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DARLAN SURRENDERS ALL OF NORTH AFRICA; PETAIN REPORTED ORDERING FIGHT TO GO ON

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Late News Bulletins

Army Planes Destroy Seven Zeros at Attu

Army planes destroyed seven float-type Jap Zeros in an attack on Holtz Bay, Attu Island, in the Aleutians, on November 9 without opposition, the Navy announced today. Army bombers also damaged two enemy cargo vessels at Kiska. In the Solomons, the communique said, our ships got 2 Zero, and added that a recapitulation of previous communiques added four planes to the enemy's casualty list.

Whirlaway Wins Bowie Handicap

BALTIMORE (AP).—Warren Wright's Whirlaway today won the \$8,625 Gov. Bowie Handicap before a crowd of approximately 14,000 persons at Pimlico race course, defeating Dark Discovery by four lengths.

Nazis Claim Hit on British Carrier Argus

LONDON (AP) .- Reuters recorded a German radio broadcast today saying the British aircraft carrier Argus had been hit in attacks by German and Italian air and naval forces this

High Nazis Reported in Petain's Offices

LONDON (A).-Reuters reported that the German radio said today five high German officers and their staffs have entered the Hotel Du Parc, Marshal Petain's Vichy head-

Three Swiss Soldiers Executed as Spies

BERN, Switzerland (A).-Three Swiss soldiers were executed today for espionage, the first executions in Switzerland since the outbreak of the war.

Hull Summoned to White House

President Roosevelt suddenly called Secretary of State Hull to the White House in midafternoon today for a third conference in two days. There was no indication of the reason. He had visited the Chief Executive yesterday afternoon and this morning. This afternoon's visit followed a call at the White House, after lunch, of Robert P. Patterson, Undersecre-

tary of War. Seizure of French Ships at Alexandria Denied

LONDON (A).—The Admiralty issued a communique today to deny reports on the German radio that the demilitarized French naval squadron at Alexandria had been taken over by

Fighter Squadron Bags 27 Japs, Loses 4 in Solomons Battle

Ensign H. A. March of Washington Shoots Down Torpedo Plane in Battle

a United States aircraft carrier a communique soon after the Jap- ly before 11 o'clock and were greeted shot down 27 enemy planes, prob- anese move was successfully coun- with a 21-gun salute. The car ably shot down another and forced still another to fly into the sea, the Navy disclosed today, when the Japanese made their first major thrust at the newly-won American positions in it was learned that a strong Jap- left the car first. He appeared to the Solomon Islands August 24.

Ensign H. A. March, 1811 Monroe street N.E., shot down one of the enemy craft-a torpedo plane-during the attack.

Although the action took place almost three months ago, today's

A single fighter squadron from A previous announcement, made in tered, had given no detail of what happened.

> Japs had at least two carriers, one large and one small, in the vicinity. its Gruman Wildcats aloft to pro-

tect the American ships, including their own aircraft carrier. Seven-(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.) report was the first issued by the

CIO Urges Director Of Federal Personnel **Be Appointed**

Convention Demands Labor-Management

Advisory Committee

(Earlier Story on Page B-12.) BOSTON, Nov. 11. - The CIO

lishment of an administrator of require that large numbers of Federal personnel, with an ad- men in essential activities who visory labor-management com- are liable for service be released mittee, the establishment of for induction. labor - management production programs and passage of overtime pay legislation.

The resolution said that nearly 11 months after Pearl Harbor "the two manner, giving consideration to million and a half Government their qualifications, and the time workers are not fully mobilized for necessary to secure or train replacewar," and "working conditions in ments. Government are such as to harm and impair morale, efficiency and

Eliminate Duplication.

The purpose of the personnel administrator and Advisory Committee would be "to fully mobilize Governin co-ordination with the Nation's to improve present means of deterrequirements for the armed forces mining how draft registrants in esand war production, to eliminate present duplication and overlapping of functions by Federal war agencies, to eliminate discrimination against Negroes, and fully utilize their skills tute adequate health, housing and recreational programs for Federal

The resolution did not detail the purposes and objectives of the labor- classifications for induction. management production programs. It favored the overtime legislation sponsored by the President and boards were advised to continue connow pending before Congress and wage increase in the basic salaries of Federal workers to meet the high increase in the cost of living."

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, in a dramatic address to [See CIO PARLEY, Page 2-X.)

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Draft Boards Told Many in Essential **Jobs Must Be Called**

Rulings to Be Based On Time Required to Train Replacements

Selective Service headquarters disclosed today that local boards in convention today adopted a had been advised that "increas-

> Notices sent out to the boards however, added this caution: "It is important that they be released and replaced in an orderly

> "This is particularly true of those persons engaged in management, engineering, planning, superintendence, occupations requiring essential skills, and those engaged in the training of others.'

The notices detailed operation of the "Manning table plan," adopted sential activities may be replaced, under which vital war plants will furnish inventories of their man-

requirements. The tables will analyze each job in the war program, and to insti- classification in a plant and provide a comprehensive guide, based largely on the time required to train replacements, on the order in which persons may be taken from the

Since not all employes will operate under the Manning table plan, the

Light of Hope Welcomes French Soldiers Joining Allied Forces

(Text of Roosevelt address on

'face inevitable, final defeat."

Declaring that the United Nations 'grow rapidly to full strength" while their foes "have passed their peak," the President told a gathering in the Amphitheater in Arlington National

Cemetery: "And-as the result of recent events—the United Nations forces are being joined by large numbers of the fighting men of our traditional ally, France. On this day, of all days, it is heartening for us to know that soldiers of France go forward with the United Nations.

Pays Pershing Tribute. At the end of his prepared speech Mr. Roosevelt added extemporaneously that "at this moment great events are taking place in France and Africa.

sat behind Mr. Roosevelt.

wind-swept amphitheater arose simultaneously and applauded. Gen.

by the American Legion after laying wreath at the Tomb of the Un-He asserted that this war "shall

make certain the survival and advancement of civilization." That is why "we do not cease from our work" on this Armistice Day, he said, but turn "our thoughts" in gratitude "to those who have saved our Nation in days gone by.'

Mr Roosevelt and Gen. Pershing sitting in a White House automobile Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Fighting Squdron 6, commanded the President and Gen. Pershing by Lt. L. H. Bauer of Philadelphia, alighted and stood in silent tribute was serving as part of a naval task | for a minute in front of the marble force in the Solomons area when tomb. Gen. Pershing, in uniform anese air attack was imminent. The be feeble and was helped out of the machine by military aides. The President, bareheaded and without Fighting six was assigned to take a topcoat, despite the chill November weather, followed Gen. Pershing from the car,

Holdup Murder Charged To 'Patched-Face Bandit'

placed seven charges—one charging The Patched Face Bandit.' He was formally charged with the holdup murder of Harry Kline, 47-

death in his store at 1038 Fifth street N. E., October 11. "The Patched Faced Bandit," who wore an adhesive patch on his face, police said, was arrested in Harrisburg, Pa., by Capt. Robert Barrett, acting chief of detectives, and Detective Sergts. Jack Baker and Michael Mahaney. Edwards, police say, is an ex-convict.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Silver Rocket (Trent) 10.60 5.10 3.30 Sentinel (Eads) 4.70 3.10 Canterbrun (Tammaró) 4.30 Time, 2:53, Also ran—Jim Wallace, Supreme Plas, Janegri, Scarcanter, Residue, Phillips Pete.

Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added Time, 2:0213.
Also ran—The Rhymer, Tola Rose, right Gallant, Marriage.

Rockingham Park PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; allowances; 2-year-olds: 6 turlongs.
a Zacabrand (Turnbull) 7.20 3.00 3.40 (ry Stream (Gross) 3.00 2.80 a Believe (Finnegan) 3.40 Time, 1:14%.
Also ran—Theseus. Skybound, False Face, Bass Fiddle and Leicester.
a C. F. Martin & H. A. Catalano entry.

Churchill Downs

Roosevelt Hails Armistice Day

President Roosevelt told the world in an Armistice Day address today that the future is "illumined by a new light of hope" as the Nazis and Japanese

He also extended "affectionate greetings" on behalf of all Americans to Gen. John J. Pershing, who The nearly 5,000 persons in the

The Chief Executive spoke during Armistice Day ceremonies sponsored

Accompanied by Officials.

In the party with the President were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 1.)

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the World War, urged adoption of a constitutional amendment majority of the Senate. Police announced today they had

murder, another an automobile a demand that when victory comes the veto power on treaties. theft, and five armed robberies— in this war its fruits shall not be against Leon W. Edwards, known as denied by a minority, as occurred repetition of that crime against huafter the World War.'

photos on Page 2-X.)

year-old grocer, who was shot to sabotage the peace," Mr. Daniels Congress assent.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.-In an frontal attack, but will adopt the Armistice Day address here today, method of cutting the heart out removing the requirement that League of Nations. The sappers and treaties be ratified by a two-thirds miners who compassed its undoing by scuttling amendments used as Mr. Daniels urged the American their weapons the archaic provision Legion "and all other patriotic and in the Constitution giving one-third forward-looking bodies to register of the membership of the Senate

PRESIDENT PROMISES VICTORY—Wrapped in a blanket, Gen. John J. Pershing, 82-year-old

hero of the American Army when the Armistice was signed 24 years ago, listened as President

Roosevelt promised final defeat of the Axis today at Arlington National Cemetery. The Presi-

dent's speech followed the laying of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. (Other

manity is to amend the Constitution "Now as then there will not be so that treaties will go into effect wanting those who will wish to when a majority of both Houses of

the meeting, but since the horsemer

are all here and there is no place

Bowie Track Opens Tomorrow, With No Bus or Rail Service

opening.

how it goes

By Majority of Both Houses

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 11.—Bowie. race track opens its fall season tomorrow, but the spectators will come by automobile or afoot, and Bowie officials are uncertain whether the neeting will be curtailed.

There are no rail or bus services to the track because of wartime restrictions. The Pennsylvania Railroad will not operate a peacetime switching connection that took fans

to the track. The track is three miles from the railroad station, served early in the morning and in the afternoon—the know. We'll be better able to tell afternoon train arriving after the after we've run tomorrow, Friday race program begins—but there is and Saturday." no bus service from the station to

Violet Vanbrugh, 75,

British Actress, Dies

spearean and other productions. In

London home today.

Billy De Beck, Creator Of Barney Google, Dies

The meet is scheduled to close No-

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The wellknown British actress, Violet Van-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-William brugh, 75, died in her sleep at her Morgan "Billy" De Beck, 52, cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Barney Google," died today in Violet Vanbrugh, whose name in private life was Mrs. Arthur Bour- Lenox Hill Hospital after a long chier, played in a long list of Shake-

recent years she had appeared with tained homes here and in St. Peters-

A native of Chicago, he main-

Daniels Urges Treaty Approval Nelson Reorganizes WPB, With Eberstadt In Key Position

Former Banker Put In Charge of Materials; Labor Units Created

Chairman Donald M. Nelson eorganized the War Production Board anew today, concentrating all responsibility for the allocation of materials and their actual distribution directly under Ferdinand Eberstadt.

Mr. Eberstadt, former New York investment banker, acquired the title of program vice chairman. The change placed Ernest Kanzler director-general for operations directly under Mr. Eberstadt in the

WPB high command. A simultaneous move was the reation of labor advisory committees, to be made up of labor spokes manager, said he was "a little sur- men from every industry, to advise prised" himself that the track is

Labor Given Bigger Role. WPB long has had industry adisory committees. This move folowed demands of labor groups for else for them to go, we did not like bigger role in WPB. It was acto disappoint them. We thought we companied by elevation of the inwould chance it for a while and see dustry branches to the status of "The situation is unprecedented, so powers of estimating the materials there is no indication what the eeded by each industry and conpatronage might be like. Whether rolling the allotment of materials. we'll finish the meeting out I don't

The WPB Requirements Commitee, which divides the country's materials among various needs, will have 36 small counterparts, one assigned to each industry division. Each of these "subrequirement will have a spokesman from each of the seven "claiming agencies," which seek supplies-Army, Navy, Maritime Commissio Lease-Lend Administration, Board of Economic Warfare, Aircraft Scheduling Unit and the WPB Office of Civilian Supply.

A program bureau was set up under Mr. Eberstadt to act as a staff for the Requirements Committee in ssembling figures on materials supply and the needs and to make ecommendations for balancing one against the other. It will be headed

Nazis Rush Troops Toward Tunisia to

HUESCA, Spain (P).—German troops reached the French-Spanish frontier today north of Canfranc, a small Spanish town in Huesca Province at a pass in the towering Pyrenees Mountains.

VICHY (From French Broadcasts) (AP).-German military quarters announced tonight that German troops had reached all their objectives in Unoccupied France in 12 hours after moving across the demarcation line, a Havas dispatch from Berlin said.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Vichy's forces were ordered today

issued the capitulation order after several days of secret negotiation at Algiers with Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of the

ever, was not clear, but all the AEF's main objectives-Oran, Algiers, Rabat and Casablanca—were safely in American hands.

(The fate of the French fleet remained uncertain. Among the reports were these: That it was at Toulon, that units had surrendered to the Allies and that it was "in dry dock.") Darlan's own position was obscure. The admiral, who was

On the other hand, Petain was reported from Vichy to have exhorted his forces in North Africa to hold out to the bitter limits

(Just how much credence can be placed in Vichy radio reports is uncertain. It is possible that Vichy radio is controlled by the Germans since their march through Occupied

France.) Without waiting for the final cessation of hostilities, highly mobile columns of American armor had whipped out rapidly toward French Tunisia-and the Axis in Libya beyond.

and Axis strength on a battlefield of the Second World War. Both the Germans and Italians were reported rushing airpower and manpower into Tunisia to block that corridor to Tripolitania and the rear of Marshal Erwin Rommel's crushed, flee-

called the "soft under belly" of Axis Europe.

The capitulation of Casablanca and the occupation of Rabat were the culminating blows which impelled the Vichy forces to law down arms and gave the Allies a stretch of more than 1,000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast in Northwest Africa.

Vichy Says Petain Has Asked Fight **Against Allies**

Marshal Earlier Was Reported Irked At Marching Nazis

ON THE FRENCH FRONTIER, Nov. 11.—Marshal Petain promer unoccupied zone of France today, but the Vichy radio reported later that he and his cabinet had called on French forces sisting the Allies "to the limit of their powers in the interests of France and the empire."

With Hitler's forces sweeping across Southern France toward the Mediterranean on the pretext of countering an Allied attack, the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported nothing was known there of reports abroad that Vichy French resistance nad collapsed in North Africa. Immediately after broadcasting the Vichy order for continued resistance in Africa, the radio broadeast an appeal by Hitler to French soldiers there to keep up the fight

against the Americans and British. Laval With Hitler. The Havas News Agency disclosed that Pierre Laval had been conferring with Hitler at Munich since Monday and had returned to Vichy

It was after he was back in Vichy that the Petain regime's decision was announced. Earlier Vichy reports had said that Petain, aroused industry divisions, with enlarged by the German violation of the 1940 armistice, had left the people and army free to choose their own course

> Quick to ring all the propaganda value they could from the Vichy declared that the French government had ordered all military and police organs under its control to offer no resistance to the German march into the former unoccupied zone. "I protest solemnly against de-

cisoins incompatible the armistice agreement," the 86-yearold marshal said in reply to Hitler's announcement that he was sending his armies swarming across Southern France on the pretext of heading off an Allied assault.

Bluntly, Petain charged the Nazi Puehrer with "suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice" signed by conquered the last man up. We found no trace France on June 24, 1940, in Com-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

to end resistance in all French North Africa. Allied headquarters said Admiral Jean Darlan had

expedition. Whether all French forces had responded to Darlan's directions to surrender their arms and return to their barracks, how-

supplanted by Marshal Petain himself as commander of all Vichy's armed forces, signed himself as commander of French forces in North Africa.

of their power.

Ahead lay the impending first major collision of United States

ing army on the western desert. Behind lay all of France's North African empire, except Tunisia, suddenly at peace, ready to be converted by the Allies into a great base for an invasion of what Prime Minister Churchill

In the first major thrust of

the Allied occupation east of the Algiers region, one column had reached and occupied the Mediterranean coastal town of Bougie 110 miles east of Algiers. It provides the Allies with a base barely 200 miles from the Tunis

both by Mr. Churchill and by Allied headquarters in North An armored column striking inland from Algiers was reported by tested Hitler's move into the for- the Vichy radio to have reached Aumale, 70 miles to the southeast, on the road to Bou Saada. This is in a direct line toward Libya on a

route which might by-pass Tunisia

Its occupation was disclosed

and strike Italy's last colonial posin North Africa to continue re- session in the desert of interior Libya. Although German sources told of attacks on Tunis by Americans, and Allied spokesmen announced that the Germans were rushing air forces and air-borne troops to the protectorate, Vichy dispatches broadcast from Tunis told of no such developments. These broadcasts said the town was being closed up tight

(See AFRICA, Page 2-X.) **Burglars Cut Hole** In Roof to Get at \$5,000 in Jewels

Burglars early today stole about \$5.000 worth of jewelry from the Kent jewelry store at Seventh and G streets N.W., police reported this afternoon. They got in by cutting a hole through a slate roof and through the upper ceiling of the building.

Stolen were watches, rings, other assorted jewelry and an unknown amount of cash, police said. An inventory is being taken to ascertain the total loss, according to store officials. The thieves dropped a few feet to a balcony and then walked down to the main floor, store officials said.

"They must have been professionals, and they must have worked several hours on the job," an official of the store added. "They evidently knew the store's layout perfectly, for they were careful not to cut into wiring guarding all the windows and skylight. Had

they touched any of these wires, a police alarm would have been dently, by hoisting one of their number on the shoulders of another, and may have used a rope to pull

piegne Forest. It was in this same

of a ladder being used."

Police admitted the robbery was

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

Nazi Forces Race Across France; Petain Frees Nation to Fight Axis; Vichy Fleet's Status Is Not Clear

German Test With Americans In Algeria and Morocco Near As 'Chutists Land in Tunisia

(Text of Hitler Message to Petain, Page A-13.)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—German armies rolled across hitherto Unoccupied Southern France toward the Mediterranean No Man's Land today as Adolf Hitler tore up his two-and-a-half-year-old armistice with Marshal Petain and twisted France's future in the war into an explosive question mark.

Even as gray-clad Nazi columns raced toward the ports of Toulon and Marseille, other Axis troops were declared to have landed by parachute and transport plane in Tunisia, and a test with speedily-consolidated Hull Assails Nazi American forces in Algeria and Morocco was im-

Reports from Vichy declared that France's aged marshal had said the German action invalidated the Unoccupied France 1940 armistice (which could return undefended France to a technical state of war with the Axis), and that he would make no move to interfere with whatever resistance the French could put up.
If those were his words, they might let down the last

barriers of that personal loyalty to him which had kept B5 the Associated Press. French fighting forces in Africa and France's naval squadrons in the Mediterranean from swinging back to the Allied of Unoccupied France as an act news of Cacablanca's capitulation

The whereabouts of the French fleet was a mystery, with utter disregard of solemn obligation: early dispatches from Vichy reporting the fleet had left tions. Toulon and was somewhere off Corsica en route to join Mr. Hull, asked at his press con-American and British forces.

(A Chicago Daily News correspondent said the fleet was back into the war on the side of at Ajaccio, Corsica, while a later Vichy report declared it the Allies, replied that it was too early to discuss that phase of the still was at Toulon.)

Petain's Position Is Not Clear.

Marshal Petain's exact stand was unclear. Vichy broadcasts said he remained in his provisional capital as late as Secretary Hull asserted that the numbers of special landing craft 3 p.m., conferring with his lieutenants and with Pierre derman invasion certainly was full-ther justification of the American division in amphibious warfare. Laval, his chief of government, who returned to Vichy, pre- action in Africa; that is, if any time." sumably from a reported conference with Hitler and further justification were needed.

Laval, heretofore strongly pro-Axis, was reported by before Hitler violated the Franco-Vichy dispatches to have set events in motion in France by, German armistice. at last, refusing a demand from Hitler for an outright military tie-up with the Axis.

Other reports reaching the French frontier suggested Hitler's violation of the armistice variously Petain had left Vichy, taking with him Gen. protest against American landings Maxime Weygand, French African commander long regarded as an Allied sympathizer, and that he had elected to that the Government still lacked well equipped as the British and stay where he was—a virtual prisoner of state.

German broadcasts said Marshal Petain was still in their such information was available, he power, whether or not their friend. The Berlin radio said said, he would not be in a position he remained in Vichy and that his objection to the German questions. move south was only a "remonstrance"—not a formal pro-

Benito Mussolini followed his Nazi ally's lead and sent his troops across the armistice demarcation line in the southeast. Late today the Vichy radio announced that B3 the Associated Press. Italian troops had reached Chambery, 40 miles southeast of

Lyon, and had taken "rigorous measures to insure order." Allied troops, fighting a desperate The Mediterranean thus took its grim place as the new Japanese force in the thick New great front of the war.

The wedge-shaped French protectorate of Tunisia, through which President Roosevelt asked passage for American forces from Algeria to Libya, was the first contested prize.

German broadcasts, perhaps seeking an excuse for Axis troop to a decision, Gen. Douglas MacAraction, said Tunis, the capital, "has been attacked by United States | thur's headquarters announced totroops since Wednesday," and declared the garrison there was re- day.

Italians at Bizerte.

Axis forces already were there. An Allied headquarters spokesman said Nazi combat planes and air-borne soldiers had been moved tion dumps and troops with mainto Tunisia "for some little time." BBC said Italian marines had occupied the Tunisian port of Bizerte, and other reports told of German parachutist landings. .

Italy showed her mounting alarm

by ordering civilians out of her Li-

gurian seacoast from Genoa to La

Vichy reported that another Ger-

man force had passed Agen, less

than 100 miles north of the Pyrennes.

British military experts estimated

that Hitler had more than 30 divi-

troops through Unoccupied France

Vichy radio broadcast appealed to

headed directly toward Marseille

Italy said she was in full agree-

and Toulon

Spezia opposite Corsica

urgency of the new front.

headed for Toulouse.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's the Riviera coast, Marseille was powerful AEF was racing for a ordered under nightly curfew. cleanup in Algeria and French

French defenders of the key Atlantic port of Casablanca asked for an armistice today after their defenses were shelled from the sea, dive-bombed from the air and assaulted by armored columns from

From Algiers other American col- sions-almost a half million menumns were reported striking southwest toward Tunisia and Libya, but a spokesman at the Allied headquarters said he did not know urgency of the ne wfront. whether American or British troops were in Tunisia.

German and Italian troops alike moved into Southern France while Marshal Petain, the hero of Verdun and the tired old man of Vichy, protested sadly and in vain.

Reports from Vichy said Marshal Petain declared the armistice no longer in effect (which could return undefended France to a technical state of war with the Axis), and that he would make no move to interfere with whatever resistance the

French could put up. Hitler sought to undercut what- and Marshal Petain protested quickever resistance the French might ly to German Field Marshal Karl yet offer. In a lengthy message to Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, A Petain he posed as France's friend. In a message to Frenchmen he cast the French people to rally behind Nazis Rush Crack Force himself in the role of their guardian Marshal Petain. against American attack on Corsica

and the French south coast. Charges Allies Planned Attack. "The German government has mown for 24 hours that plans of these operations (in North Africa) provide that the next attack will be made against Corsica, in order to cocupy that island, and against the south coast of France," he said, As German troops swept past Sichy and Italians moved in along Sichy and Italians sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful sources as saying that several descapades and daring raids, famous for his colorful known for 24 hours that plans of ment with Germany on the neces-

Montgomery Raised To General by King For Success in Egypt

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King George VI today promoted Lt. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery to the rank of general "for service in the field" as commander of the British 8th Army in its triumph over Marshal Erwin Rommel in Egypt.

The King also approved the promotion of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Gen. Montgomery's chief, to the Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the

Gen. Montgomery was made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath.

Sees Action in Complete Harmony With Hitler's Regime of Lawlessness

Secretary of State Hull today denounced the German invasion

ference whether he thought the German action would bring France

It was advisable, he said, to wait for the more complete picture Europe, he said: of the new developments before attempting to evaluate them

There was already abundant reason for the American action, he emphasized in answering questions, even

Secretary Hull was asked if the Government considered that Chief of State Petain's protest against had canceled, in effect, his previous

The Secretary of State replied official information on much that was happening in France. Until

Allied Attack in New Guinea Declared Nearing Decision

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 11 .-Guinea jungles around Oivi while Allied aircraft attacked the only the enemy, are bringing their battle

The Allied flyers flew up and down the line of Japanese supply between Oivi and Buna on the Northeastern New Guinea coast, raking ammunichine gun fire and bombing gun

positions and supply depots. The communique reported that serious damage was inflicted on the Japanese installations and ammu-

nition dumps were destroyed. Many guns in the vicinity of the fighting were silenced, the communique said, and heavy anti-aircraft guns were blown from their implacements. Severe casualties were reported inflicted on Japanese ground troops.

Nazi Naval Force Reported Going South From Norway Presumably they would be reinforced because of the mounting

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.-A German naval force presumably from Nor-Besides guarding the back of Field way was steaming south through Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken Oeresund, the strait between Den- show that we have lived up to that force in Libya, the Axis move into mark and Sweden, on Monday, a re-Tunisia was regarded as a desperate port from Stockholm published in effort to beat the Allies to control of British newspapers said today. the Central Mediterranean at its nar-

rowest strait, the 90-mile-wide water in the Swedish town of Halsingborg. lane between Sicily and Cape Ron, overlooking the strait, said there were five warships—possibly two The terms of the Compiegne Forheavy cruisers and three light est armistice were violated by Hitcruisers or large destroyers. ler's order for a sweep by Nazi After passing through the strait they could turn east into the Baltic or west to re-enter the North Sea Of Jail With City Park Cannon or west to re-enter the North Sea through the Kiel Canal.

One arm of the German forces To Fortify Brenner Pass

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The Russian news agency Tass, in a dispatch Marcos, Jalisco.

Churchill Pledges Eventual Attack Over Channel

(Text of King George's Message

LONDON, Nov. 11. - A second front in Europe was promised by Prime Minister Churchill today, addressing Commons as the Germans overran all of France.

"An attack will be made in due course across the Channel or the North Sea," he declared. Of the epochal events changing

the whole military and political complexion of the war on two continents, even as he spoke, Mr Churchill declared: "Today news reaches us that Hit-

ler has decided to overrun all of France, thus breaking the armistice to which the Vichy government had kept such pitiful and perverted fidelity at the horrible cost even of sacrificing their ships and sailors in firing on American rescue ships. "They have been struck down by

their German masters * * * "Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink personal views and rivalries and think, as Forces in Egypt Gen. De Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land."

Facilities to Bomb Italy. Mr. Churchill periodically gave reports of the progress of the war in in complete harmony with Hit- had come just as he entered the

"The House may be sure that many things are going to happen in the next few days and I should be merely presuming if I attempted to give a digested opinion on the sit- and into Libya, was engaged with uation which will develop in North Axis rear-guard elements near Africa, in France, or in Italy, ex- Buqbuq, some 30 miles east of the cept that we shall shortly have far frontier, yesterday after breakgreater facilities for bombing Italy." ing up a previous rear-guard Of an invasion of Northern stand at Sidi Barrani, the Brit-

German invasion certainly was fur- and a great army trained division by However, said the Prime Minister, should the enemy become demor-

"Such an attack requires an im-

nense degree of preparation, vast

alized at any moment, the same careful preparations would not be "Risks would be run on a large scale," he declared, "but this cer-

tainly is not the case at the present

Invasion Plans "Greatly Advanced." The Prime Minister said the German Army in France was "as large, apart from the (British) home guard as ours in Britain. * * * It is not so

American troops, but contains many Invasion preparations "have been

"Enormous installations have been and are being brought into existence at all our suitable ports.

"But no one would have been justified nor would it have been physically possible to have made an effective invasion of the continent during the summer or autumn

Many Joyous Highlights. The Prime Minister's report con-

among them: His assurance that the Russians have borne the disappointment of no second front "and now they have remaining path of withdrawal for reached the winter successfully." His grim prediction that Italy will come now to a much fuller and bitter realization of the realities and horrors of war.

His disclosure that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's army has suffered a "mortal blow" in Egypt with the loss of at least 59,000 of its men, 500 of its tanks and 1,000 of its guns of all types.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that he had "instructed the chiefs of staff to disregard public clamor" in planning future operations.

Stalin Informed of Proposal.

"I have been asked why did you allow false hopes to be raised in Russian breasts?" he continued. "Why did you agree with the United States and Russia to a communique which spoke of a second front in

"I must say quite frankly that I hold it perfectly justifiable to deceive the enemy even if, at the same time, our own people are for a time misled. * * *

"But there is one thing, however which you must never do-that is, to mislead your Allies. You must never make a promise which you do not fulfill. I hope that we shall The Prime Minister disclosed that

he informed Stalin on his last visit The report, said to have originated of the difficulties of a Channel

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Lupe

Bulk of Rommel Units Already Driven West

Over Border to Libya

CAIRO, Nov. 11.-The British 8th Army, having driven most of what is left of Field Marshal Erwin Remmel's army out of Egypt

ish announced today. Rommel continued and Allied aircraft bombed his hapless troop and transport concentrations near the frontier, other Allied aircraft winged over the Mediterranean and scored two torpedo hits on an Italian cruiser.

The communique spoke of "enemy naval units" in the Central Mediterranean, but did not indicate the strength of the formation or the direction in which it was headed The attack took place Monday night The same night other bomber formations raided Italian airdromes

on the island of Sardinia, from which Italian bombers could operate against United States troops in Allied fighter craft patroled the air over Eastern Libya and engaged German fighters in a battle over

the port of Tobruk, some 75 miles west of the Egyptian-Libyan border, shooting down two of the enemy Dispatches from the front said

the greatest problem of the last few days was providing fighter plane bases in pace with the advancing army. The tremendous task of collecting

the thousands of prisoners left behind by Marshal Rommel on his headlong flight was proceeding and cleanup squads were gathering up abandoned equipment from the field

Three Army Flyers Killed In Crash of Transport

UNION, S. C., Nov. 11.-An Army paratroop transport plane crashed and burned near here yesterday afternoon, killing an officer and two

The dead: First Lt. G. W. Peterson, pilot, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. I. C. Hutchinson, co-pilot, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Technical Sergt. Donald A. Sweigart, crew chief, Lancaster, Pa.

The public relations office of the Greenville Army Air Base said the killed, but the action was not loplane was on a routine training flight from Mobile, Ala., to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. The men were stationed at Fort Bragg. The three victims were the only occupants of the plane

The accident occurred near Kelton, about 10 miles north of Union, during a rainstorm.

Girl Volunteers Wanted School girls who can operate a

typewriter or check addresses from maps are needed in connection with the registration of victory volunteers during the school holidays tomorrow and Friday. They are requested to apply at the Civilian Delense Volunteer Office, 2324 F street (See CHURCHILL, Page A-4.) N.W., or telephone Republic 6105

Mexican Bandit Is Blasted Out

Two of the gang held a saddled horse ready for the surprised and Padilla, famed bandit chieftain, trembling chief who stumbled could not observe the final results. scheduled to be executed at dawn through the gaping hole. They yesterday, is a free man—thanks to helped him aboard and all galloped his resourceful followers and the off into the mountains. A detachcannon from the city park at San ment of cavalry followed-several

GUIDE FOR READERS

British Continue Blast McNutt Moves to Shake Up At Remnants of Axis Employment Office Officials

Gen. McSherry Slated to Get Task Of Reorganizing Big U.S. Agency

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Chairman Paul V. McNutt today moved to take in the slack within his War Manpower Commission by calling for a shake-up of top bracket officials in the United States Employment Service, his first reorganization program since the creation of the commission seven months ago.

Reunion in Rome

The task of attempting to smooth out the numerous administrative kinks in the 22,000-employe job-

placement organization falls on the shoulders of Brig Gen. Frank J. McSherry, who is considered in management and labor circles as outstanding in the manpower field. Gen. McSherry is Mr. McNutt's chief of operations and as such is responsible for virtually all of the major programs of the agency. John J. Corson, who is now acting as director of the employment service, and an expert in the field of social insurance, is reported to be preparing to return to his post as head of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors' (See MANPOWER, Page A-12.)

While the pursuit of Marshal Rommel continued and Allied air-Breaks Sinister Quiet Leap Into Fight to **Reach Goal Tuesday On Russian Front**

German Casualties Inflicted in Violent **Battle in Sector**

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.-The sining was reported in progress throughout the day and 300 Ger-

mans were killed. German infantry, part of the Nazi force in the Caucasus which has been stalled in its drive toward Ordzhonikidze, northern terminus of the Georgian military highway, attacked the Russian positions with Ming will be the principal speaker tank support, the midday Soviet communique said. Twelve enemy tanks were reported disabled and nine others set on fire.

Artillery Duels at Stalingrad. At Stalingrad, site of tremendous

battles and great destruction in the last two months, the action was confined to artillery duels and light skirmishes within the city. In one sector inside the city a German infantry company tried to reach the Russian defense positions, but was driven back with the loss of two platoons, the communique said. Northeast of Tuapse, where the Russians have held up the German advance toward this Black Sea naval station, groups of Germans penetrated Russian positions, but were mopped up in the fighting The communique spoke of rifle and artillery fire on the western front in which 350 Germans were

Volga Beginning to Freeze.

The banks of the Volga River were frozen today and great chunks of ice in the middle of the stream presaged an early freezing which would greatly aid the defenders of Stalingrad.

The Stalingrad garrison has been supplied by a fleet of small boats operating during the night, but when the Volga freezes over great loads of material can be carted across it to the city

Dispatches from the front said the German air force had turned its attention to the Soviet rear and was constantly bombing small vil-

British Sub Scores Hits In Attack on 6 Warships

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The Admiralty announced today that a ress in completing solicitation of British submarine had scored two torpedo hits in a "successful attack" on three enemy cruisers and three destroyers east of Sicily but

Akers Hopes Big Gap Will Be Substantially Closed Tomorrow

Faced with a "lag" in the Community War Fund campaign, a ister quiet which enveloped the newly organized "commando long Russian front for three days unit" swung into action today to was broken yesterday southeast spur the army of 15,000 to fresh of Nalchik, where violent fight- endeavors in their drive to reach the \$4,141,000 goal by Tuesday.

Thirty-five per cent, or nearly a million and a half dollars, remains to be obtained from about 200,000 more givers, according to Floyd D. Meanwhile, it was announced

that Chinese Ambassador Wei Taoat the next report luncheon, to be held at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The message from De Gaulle Asks French this visitor is expected to further magnify the push leaders hope will he given the drive by the "com-

The new commando unit was organized yesterday of Community War Fund board members who 'spontaneously" offered their servces, it was announced at the tweny-first weekly meeting of the group which has been leading the movement for four months.

So far, 203,878 givers have pledged 2,681,743.85, which is 64.76 per cent of the total goal, according to the latest report at the last luncheon meeting.

To Aid Big Units.

The commando unit, Mr. Akers aid, would be "fed into" the organization of the three big soliciting units, "Government, Group Solicitation and Metropolitan." to spur the drive wherever it appeared to be "bogging down."

"The lag in time is becoming serious," declared Chairman Akers, "notwithstanding the wonderfully generous response we have had from all sectors of the campaign from which results have come in." Tomorrow's report will be fol-

for workers to intensify their campaign still further in efforts to send the campaign over the top at the luncheon meeting next Tuesday That report, Chairman Akers hopes will be the last, crowned with suc-

Calls now coming in from the home front, which is being canvassed by Metropolitan Unit voluneers, are asking "Have I been over looked?" These indicate, campaign leaders said, that givers themselves are anxious to speed the campaign to a successful conclusion.

1,000 Business Firms Slow. A thousand business firms were still lacking any substantial progemployes, according to reports from campaign headquarters. Encouragement was seen, however,

in late returns from individual firms where the average gift per employe remains consistently generous. Lansburg & Bro., for example, reports gifts of \$25,558 from 837 employes executives and the firm. The ave-

Americans Take Rabat, Capital Of Morocco

Eisenhower Offers Assurance Africa Will Remain French

By WES GALLAGHER, United States Correspondent with the AEP in North Africa.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11.—Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, disclosed today that Rabat, the French capital of Morocco, is in American hands.

The disclosure was made when Gen. Eisenhower ordered Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, the American commander on the Moroccan front, to place a wreath on the tomb of Marshal Louis Lyautey, founder of the French empire, at Rabat.

Commemorating the 1918 armistice anniversary, the Allied supreme commander offered a "solemn assurance" that the African empire would remain French

(A United Press correspondent, whose report was made available to the Associated Press through a pooling arrangement of military authorities, said "American forces today assembled in the main square of the French Moroccan town of Rabat to pay tribute to the memory" of Lyautey on the French marshal's birthday. The ceremony was conducted before the tomb of the French hero, the United Press correspondent said.)

Gen. Eisenhower's proclamation said: "As commander in chief of the Allied forces I have the honor to participate in the liberation of French North Africa. It is therefore a great privilege for me to of Marshal Lyautey on the birthday of that great soldier of France who created the North African empire. His work remains and will remain as a permanent monument to the genius and patriotism of Frenchmen everywhere. It is particularly fitting that we should pay tribute to Marshal Lyautey since the forces under my command bring with them solemn assurance that his achievement-the North African empireshall remain French.

Nazis Rush to Tunisia

LONDON, Nov. 11 (P).—Collapse of organized resistance to American occupation forces in Northwest French Africa appeared to be all but complete today and Adolf Hitler rushed forces into Tunisia to forestall an extension of the Allied coup

to the Central Mediterranean. The Vichy commander at Casablanca sued for an armistice at that vital Atlantic port of entry for expeditionary forces, and dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa disclosed that American troops were in firm occupation of Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

An Allied spokesman said some of Hitler's air-borne troops and warplanes had landed in Tunisia, and British radio reports added that Italian marines had taken possession of the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte in order to maintain their control of the narrow part of the Mediterranean where the French African coast comes within 130 miles

Allied spokesmen said they had (See AFRICAN, Page A-3.)

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Gen. Charles de Gaulle called on the French people today to join the fight against

"Seize the few hours which still are left to you to come, if you can, to join those who fight by the side the Allies," the fighting French leader said in a broadcast over BBC. "Officers, noncommissioned officers, soldiers, airmen, with your ships, your planes, your arms: Hasten to join the Free French forces. Do not leave your arms in the hands of the enemy. Victory is certain. Come and join in it."

Lt. Gen. McNair on National Radio Forum

An Armistice Day message to the Ground Forces of the United States Army will be broadcast in the National Radio Forum this evening by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, their commander. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and heard locally over Station WMAL at 10:15 o'clock.

Gen. McNair, quiet, 58year-old Minnesotan, was made commander of the Ground Forces of the Army last March, when the President reorganized the Army's administrative setup into three compact, co-ordinated divisions—the Ground Forces, the Air Forces and the Services of Supply. He was made responsible, in this move, for carrying out the training and organization of the Nation's land forces. Previous to this assignment he had been chief of staff of the Army general headquarters, set up after the outbreak of the war in Eu-



IN A WORLD AT WAR—As President Roosevelt and the Nation today honored the ican fighting force were blasting at the enemy on many fronts. This was the scene

soldiers of the last war at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, the guns of another Ameras the President and Gen. Pershing (front row, facing tomb) paid tribute.

Roosevelt Proclaims 'New Light of Hope' in **Armistice Address**

President Welcomes French Soldiers to United Nations' Forces

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staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet: Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to the President, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, marine commandant.

Gen. Pershing stood on the President's right as the Army Band Burton. played "The Star Spangled Banner" to begin the program. Detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines stood at attention on either side of the

There was a moment of silence at 11 a.m. and then an Army bugler sistant postmaster general, will played "Taps." Immediately afterward, Lt. Col. Chester Hammond placed the President's wreath of golden chrysanthemums at the foot

of the tomb. Address Is Broadcast.

The presidential party then went into the ampitheater where Mr. Roosevelt spoke to a capacity crowdi, his words going by radio to the rest of the world.

Banks, Some Offices Closed. One of the features of the ceremony was an address by National Legion Commander Roane Waring who deplored the fact that Congress in the days of peace had failed to make adequate appropriations for defense.

Lucy Monroe, radio singer, sang several numbers. She was accomnanied by the Army Band.

The address of welcome was made by Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, chairman of the Legion Armistice Day Committee. Others who spoke included of the District Department of the Legion. Benediction was pronounced by Jerome B. McKee, chaplain of the District Department.

The President and Gen. Pershing left the Amphitheater a few minutes after the completion of the former's

speech. Most of official Washington ob-Washington offices were maintain-

ing only skeleton staffs. The ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery, which started at 9 o'clock, were to run through the afternoon with scores of patriotic organizations and veterans groups placing floral tributes at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Missing this year are the parades of military might and the fanfare gand, former French commander in of peace time. Armistice Day, 1942, finds the veterans of past wars at the job of welding a war machine for new millions of future veterans on this year's field of battle.

Churches Mark Day

A solemn tone pervaded observance of the memorable day, 24 years ago, when a vanquished Germany capitulated to the might of the Allied nations. In many churches the day was ushered in with dawn prayer and holy communion services.

Leaders of the Fighting French in this country assembled at St. Matthew's Cathedral for requiem mass for the thousands of loyal Frenchmen who have died in resisting the new invader of their country. The delegation was led by Adrien Tixier, Washington representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and Mme.

As Nazi troops crossed the borders into Unoccupied France, Free French here broadcast to their countrymen in their native land urging them to assemble before their monuments to the dead at 7 p.m. and with "The Marseillaise." shout their defiance to the invaders.

Armistice Day services at the Washington Cathedral, commencing Milk for Pupils with holy communion this morning, were high lighted with afternoon memorial services at the tomb of President Wilson. Chief Executive will receive a pint of milk a day for during the World War.

Bishop Freeman Speaks. Wreaths were placed on the Wilson tomb and an address was delivered by the Right Rev. James Floral tributes today were being children attending the Washington placed on the graves of the unand the Lyles Crouch Schools were known soldiers of all wars by the not getting enough milk.

In all French North Africa.

The American expeditionary forces to production of war supplies while under Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, thus brought the first phase materials.

Army and Navy Union, which is holding a council session here. Ceremonies were held in Arlington Cemetery for the soldiers of the World War, Civil War and Spanish-American War, and in the yard of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, for the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

Ball at Willard Tonight. National Comdr. Sidney Z. Davidson, Rochester, N. Y., and National Chaplain Leonard T. Gerity, Parma Heights, Ohio, placed the wreaths. Assisting were A. J. Kleinschnitz.

Cleveland, national adjutant, and George H. Maines, Flint, Mich., national Americanism chairman. The annual Armistice Day ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel. The march will be led by Department

Comdr. Richard Burton and Mrs. Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish will hold their ninth annual ball and War bond rally at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Ambrose O'Connell, first asspeak.

Petain

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remonstrance." Fuehrer addressed to me is not a in the broad, river-ribbed plains letter written by an enemy, but a north of the Atlas Mountains.

friend. Including in this outpouring was appreciation for Hitler's offer to permit removal of the Vichy government to Versailles, and that he would consider the change "in due

Contrasting border advices said Petain would remain in France as a citizen only, feeling that he had Patrick J. Fetzgibbons, commander performed his task of guiding the nation as long as the armistice was in force. But, it was added, he would interfere in no way with re-

sistance by the French. Petain's Whereabouts Uncertain. Havas. French news agency, reported that Petain still was at his Vichy headquarters at 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m., Eastern war time). served the traditional two-minute Pierre Laval, who had been mysterisilence at 11 a.m. on the job. Banks, ously absent from Vichy, returned however, were closed and some by plane in mid-afternoon and was received immediately by the mar-

> shal. A meeting of the Vichy council of ministers was summoned for 10 p.m. today (5 p.m., Eastern war time). Before the French news agency

announced that Petain still was in Vichy there had been reports the marshal had left for an undisclosed destination with Gen. Maxime Wey-North Africa. There were other reports, too, that

the French fleet had left Toulon. possibly to join the United Nations. but Vichy broadcasts said the naval units still were at their Mediterranean base late in the afternoon. Italian French Clashes Reported. The Berlin radio, indications to

the contrary notwithstanding, asserted that the Vichy government had instructed military and political authorities to refrain from resistance. This Nazi version said the attitude

of the French population toward the occupation troops had been "correct to friendly" at Limoges and Lyon. But this German account could be taken with considerable reserve, especially in view of the recent Lyon riots which greeted Laval's recruiting campaign to send French workers to

Hitler's war factories. Mussolini, following Hitler's lead sent his troops into Southern France and there were reports of clashes of the Fascists and French Alpine troops.

Junior C. C. to Supply

Underprivileged children attending Alexandria's Washington School the rest of the year furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Results of an investigation were presented at the chamber meeting Monday night and showed that 86 in all French North Africa.

In Many Sections of French Morocco

Country Is 19,000 Square Miles Larger Than France Itself

Larger by 19,000 square miles than France itself, French Morocco com-Morocco, which includes also Spanish Morocco and the International Admiral Michelier. Maj. Gen. Zone of Tangier on the Strait of George S. Patton, United States

Society says. French Morocco has a 600-mile In ordering cessation of fighting, Sea. Across the country from northeast to southwest sweep the three ranges of the Grand Atlas. Moven Atlas and Anti-Atlas Mountains.

Agricultural Country. Principally an agricultural country, French Morocco presents a more fertile appearance than one familiar with motion picture romances set There are large areas of sandy and rocky desolation, but abundant crops of wheat, barley, corn, beans and other vegetables, as well as groves of olive, lemon, The German radio quoted Petain orange, fig and almond trees, clothe as declaring "the letter which the the productive regions, particularly

French Morocco has almost 5,000. 000 acres of forests, made up of cork. a report that Petain had expressed cedar, oak and palm trees, in addition to the extensive orchards and vineyards. High in the Atlas Mountains huge cedars attain a height of more than 100 feet.

Most of the more than 5.000,000 inhabitants are Moslem, Berbers and Arabs, with a turbulent past. There are large Jewish colonies and a good many Negroes. In recent years large numbers of Europeans, Divorce Suit Reveals cities, with striking modern build- Wife-Swapping Plan French Morrocoo. New quarters of ings, have sprung up. Huge sums are poured into the construction of the By the Associated Press. new "show city" of Casablanca Contrasts between the unchanging ancient Oriental customs and 20th century civilization are seen on

Rails Link Chief Towns. Rabat, on the Atlantic coast north of Casablanca, is the seat of the French administration: capital of the Sultanate is Fez. in the interior. Marrakech, almost within the shadow of the high Atlas, is a col-

orful resort city. More than 1.000 miles of railway link the chief towns of the colony and connect with Algeria's roads, more than 2.500 are first with paving over long stretches. In normal times, there was daily air service between Casablanca and Toulouse, in France; another route reached to Dakar, jumping-off place for South Atlantic trans-oceanic flights.

France's authority in the new colony is administered by a resident and approved. general. Nominally, French Morocco is an absoulte monarchy headed by the Sultan Sidi Moham-

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at night, however, with activities of the population strictly curtailed. reached Nice on the Riviera coast by midafternoon. Vichy broadcasts said German

troops, rushing across Southern

to reach

Marseille about evening Cessation of Hostilities Negotiated by Darlan By WES GALLAGHER.

France, were expected

in North Africa. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. rector William M. Jeffers, and the 11 (A).-Admiral Jean Darlan, for- aircraft and radio and radar divimer French chief of all defense sions to Charles E. Wilson the forces who has been negotiating WPB's production vice chairman. secretly for days with United States Mr. Wilson's status was unchanged Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, today by the new reorganization. He conordered the cessation of hostilities tinues co-equal in authority with

"our engagements having been fulfilled and the bloody battle become useless, the order is given to all land, sea and air forces in North Africa to cease the fight against the power of Americans and their allies as from the receipt of this order, and to return to their barracks and bases and observe the strictest neutrality.'

American troops occupied Casablanca this morning following the poses the bulk of the Sultanate of surrender of the French land and sea forces there by the commander, Gbraltar, the National Geographic commander in Morocco, conducted the surrender negotiations there.

"In Algeria and Morocco the commanders-in-chief will put themselves in liaison with local commanders on the subject of terms for suspension of hostilities," his order "I assume authority over North Africa in the name of the marshal. Present senior officers retain their commands and political and administrative organizations remain in force. No change will be made without a fresh order from me. in its "desert wastes" might sus- All prisoners on each side will be

Hostilities ceased in Morroco and Algeria at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. Eastern War Time), but American and British forces sped, without pause eastward from their now-secure base of Algiers toward Tunisia and occupied Bougie, 200 miles from the

Tunisian border. (There were strong indications that a clash with Axis forces in this buffer wedge of Vichy territory was shaping up.) Cessation of hostilities in Morocco

after just three days of the campaign meant the fall of Casablanca. Gen. Eisenhower already had disclosed that American troops were in Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 11.-Two nights a week two husbands exchanged wives in their joint home, one of the wives related yesterday in an affidavit filed in Chancery

The couples were living on Mrs. Gladys Jensen related in her by Siegfred Jensen of Raritan

township. From April to December of last year, Jensen and Howard Caswell exchanged wives periodically, she main lines. Of the 4,500 miles of said. A divorce decree separating Caswell and his wife Marion became final last July.

It all started one night while the two couples were crowded around a window watching a fire outside, the affidavit stated. When the two couples prepared to return to bed. the exchange of wives for the remainder of the night was suggested

Mrs. Jensen said that Caswell took her to the movies several times while her husband stayed at home with Mrs. Caswell.

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sion over the Conservation Division headed by Lessing J. Rosenwald. Italian forces were said to have and of related salvage, substitution and stockpiling units, along with programs for the concentration of industries. The director is to be named later.

A facilities bureau, embracing the old construction bureau, was placed under Fred Surles of Washington and was charged with fixing construction program.

The three controlled materials divisions-Steel, copper and aluminum-magnesium-will report directly to Mr. Kanzler. The rubber division will report to Rubber Di-

of their occupation campaign to a lightning conclusion after a little over three days of resistance in Morocco and Algiers. Darlan's sudden order to the French forces to surrender said Projects to House

One Is Already Under Construction in Prince Georges County

Construction of three apartment projects with a total of 309 units is scheduled to start this month in Prince Georges County, it was learned today. Work on a fourth project consisting of 180 apartments

has already begun.

The largest project, known as Queens Manor, consists of 180 units and is located at Queens Chanel

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Miss High Hat (Austin) 21.80 7.60 6.20

Boredom (Gross) 4.40 3.40

Riverlass (Chaffin) 18.00 front on the Atlantic shore of Northwestern Africa and only a 10
"In Algeria and Marshal Petain.

"The Algeria and Marshal Petain." Rainier. Construction of the project, which is situated on a 20-acre tract, began last week. Erection of the 145-apartment project, to be known as Hilltop Manor, is scheduled to begin this week. located on seven acres on Defense highway adjacent to the Bladensburg Elementary School. Work will

be completed by next June. The third project, to consist of 97 apartments, will be known as Hillwood Manor and will be built on a four-acre tract on New Hampshire avenue extended overlooking Sligo Park. The site is about a quarter of a mile beyond the Takoma Park-Hyattsville road. Work on this project will begin in about one month.

Construction of a 67-apartment project, to be known as Castle Manor, will start this week on 3.9 acres of land at Thirty-eighth and Columbia avenues in Hyattsville. The four projects will house ap-

proximately 1,200 persons. They are designed by the architectural firm of Ross & Walton of Hyattsville. Rents for the apartments, which will range from three to four and one-half rooms, will be set up by the Federal Housing Agency subject to approval by the Office of Price Administration.

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the convention scorned those in high places abroad who still talk of empire, and foresaw a woeful fate for those at home who stand in the way of America's will to fight. Senator Pepper recalled, without share-the-cost plan in Metuchen, mentioning a name, the reported remark of Prime Minister Churchill affidavit in an application to answer a few days ago that he did not aca divorce action brought against her cept the position of first Minister to the King to preside at the liqui-

dation of the British empire. "I wonder," said Senator Pepper "if he would have the courage to say that into the eye of a dying soldier. * * * If we are not sincere when we are talking about democracy, we are preparing to betray

another generation." Senator Pepper spoke extemporaneously for more than an hour to a packed hall that was alternately hushed and cheering.

"We are committed to a real second front," the Senator declared. "America has served notice it has the will and the courage to fight." Then he brought the crowd to its feet in a thundering ovation as he added: "We shall hurl into the dark pit he deserves any one who men, our brothers in arms, in coneven dares whisper the name of appeasement . . any one who by one pretense or another sabotages for personal preferment or political purposes our war effort. They shall so help us God be remembered hereafter.

Roosevelt Likens Second Front to **Tailored Suit**

President Roosevelt said ves terday that a second front has to be tailor-made. You can't walk into a department store and come out with one like a ready-to-wear suit.

Discussing the African operations at a press conference, he said the job had to be turned over to expert tailors (the military men) well in advance, and it took months to complete the preparations.

Mr. Roosevelt laughed when was planning a new suit of spring clothes for Mussolini.

Racing News

Today's Results—Selections and Entries for Tomorrow

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e. 4:22 1-5. ran—Fred Astaire, General Day, Imp. ongs. Bright Willie (Eads)

Marksman (Trent)
Abrasion (Erickson)
Time, 1:1323.
Also ran—Seamanlike. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: Armistice Day Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sir Alfred (Claggett) 11.70 3.50 out Bushwhacker (Gilbert) 2.40 out Caduceus (Zufelt) out Time, 1:442s.

Also ran—Vintage Port.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 1 mile.
Foe o' Woe (Bierman) 8.30 4.40 2.90 Guerryton (Stout) 4.90 3.00 Venture Cap (Rienzi) 2.70 Time, 1:393.
Also ran—Lovely Delores, Toss Up, High Hat, Orpheum, Calvert, Hylas, Isolation. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.
Reaper's Blade (Schmidl) 5.80 4.50 3.60
Cosine (Nodarse) 12.80 8.90
Alca-Gal (Atkinson) 7.80
Time, 1:39.
Also ran—Allmar. Ring Star. Orenco.
Barnegat, Laurana Lyon. Southport, Carvale, Rodia. Enoch Borland.
(Daily Double paid \$39.20.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-2-year-olds: 1 mile. Thrush (Pas'ma) 43.40 16.80 10.00 T. (Rienzi) 4.60 3.60

ing: 2-year-olds: 1 illustrates and 16.80 10.00 Cherry T. (Rienzi) 4.60 3.60 Liberty Ite (Bierman) 4.70 4.70 4.70 Liberty Ite (Bierman) 4.70 Also ran—Diasis, Fire Nymph. Tony Porter, War Master. Budded, Auletia, Panthorn. Tropics, Two Bells. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. b Hopeville (Rienzi) 4.40 2.70 2.30 Rackatack (Nodarse) 6.00 3.10 Miss Daunt (Longden) 3.10 Time, 1:113. Also ran—c Scenic, Wise Maiden, c Elimar and b Early Delivery, bMillbrook Stable and S. Rutchik entry, c M. Field and W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Azizi (Turnbull) 5.80 3.80 2.60
Manipulate (Dattilo) 5.40 3.40
First Blust (Stevenson) 3.00
Time. 1:152s.
Also ran—Wessx. Tea Clipper, Valdina
Rip, Bonnie Rue and Miss Marfa.

Time, 1:16.
Also ran—Lady Insco. Prahs.
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(Daily Double paid \$59.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds: 6 furlongs, ur Victory (Turnbull) 7.00 2.40 2.80 (attie Sue (Dattill)) 3.00 2.60 Also ran-Valdina Secret, After Lunch. Styx, Superlative, Sonorgus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Stimuli (Durando) Malinda B. (Chaffin) Skeeter (Brennan) 10.60 Time, 1:15%, Also ran—Oldwick, Ugin, Windsheld, Hazel Lee, Canterup, Updo, High Finance and Lustrous.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Royal Martha (Jemas) 9.60 4.00 3.80
Ackwell (Scurlock) 2.80 2.60
New Glory (Pena) 7.40
Time, 1:15
Also ran—f Mad Witch. Starweista. Gay
Kit. Stick Fast. Flag Lily. f Jimjofor.
f Theta Girl, Ted O., Brilliant Hope.
f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: special weights: 2-year-old maidens: 6 furlongs, a Okabena (George) 70.60 13.80 4.80 (George) 3.60 2.80 Lazy Tongs (Dubon) 3.60 2.40 Time, 1:15¹s.

Also ran—Magnesium Winding Sun, Snoozer, falma June, Petty Officer, Matel, f Snickelfritz. Bound to Rise, a Flying Kiev.

a I. J. Collins entry. f Field. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones. Lady Sponsor (Adams) 6.60 3.00 2.80 Warrigan (Basham) 4.80 4.60 Kantar Run (Pena) 11.00 Time, 1:14.

Also ran—Espino Gold, Media Luna.

Admiral King Lauds

Soviet Resistance The commander in chief of the fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, and the chief of staff of the Soviet naval general staff, Admiral I. Isakov, have exchanged felicitations on the 25th anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Navy

said today Admiral King's message follows: "On the 25th anniversary of the establishment of your country, I extend to you, in behalf of the officers and men of the United States Navy, greetings and congratula- 1—Buckets, Burnt Bridges, Valdina

"The performance of the Russian armed forces in the current war has won for them the admiration of all. 3. With all good wishes for your continued success, and for the success of our common effort to destroy the enemy.

Admiral Isakov's reply said: "Thank you very much for the warm greetings and good wishes on behalf of the American officers and nection with our holiday of Novem-

"I hope that our mutual efforts and successes will secure for us. and for all freedom-loving people. a complete victory over our common enemy."

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(Continued From First Page.) had been classed as "essential to the support of the war effort," raising to 37 the number so listed.

These three and the number of ob classifications designated within hem as providing superior claims to deferment for persons holding them were given as: Production of rubber products, 31

key positions. Production of apparel for the armed forces and work clothing, eight positions.

Production of finished lumber products, including oars, matches, wood preservation activities, and parts of aircraft, ships and other of cork products such as life preservers, storage battery boxes and insulating material. 19 positions

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nont Park	Bowie
Associated Press.	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; allowan maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furionss. XGolden Babe. 108 Molasses Jo
Guardian (no boy) 111 Ime (Rienzi) 108 Imp (no boy) 116 ite Trap (Schmidl) 112 Show (Schmidl) 109	Nordman 116 Transton AGallant Mo'lee 116 Hasty Brook AMacant 118 Sally Lunn Alpine King 116 xDr. R. Young True Lass 113 xKiddles Image

chute).

xMiss Happy 98 La Reinette
Hazel W. 107 xa Joanny
Knitetta 103 Storminess
Naval Reserve 106 Merry Gesture
Double B. 106 xb Roadscraper
Stolen Tryst 107 b Primarily
Lord Vatout 114 xa Ler-Lin
xGallant Stroke 101 xb McHenry
Batter 106 Cingendaal
a Shouse and McIntosh entry. b Sh
Sadler and Hatfield entry. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; steeple-hase: 3-year-olds and upward; maidens:

FIFTH RACE
2-vear-olds: 6 i
xChance Oek
x Silver Run
Cowlan
Semper Ego
Pat O'See
Happy Guess
Cananea
xSweet Repose
Miss Defense Tringle XSpring Maid XPamphlet Sharo Reward Panfire Lost and Found XRex FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Refulgent (Atkinson) 105 xxFuego (Rienzi) 105 xxChonoy See (Clingman) 112 Resolute II (Thompson) 120 xxCurwen (no boy) 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3.000-added: graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Paper Boy (no boy) 110
Enter (Torres) 110
Sun Eager (no boy) 106
Bolingbroke (Robertson) 122
Some Chance (Atkinson) 106
Trierarch (Stout) 105
Yankee Dandy (Haskell) 105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1/a miles. Yankee Lad 112 xMolasses Mibs 110 xCross Country 104 Star Chance 109 xTown Hall 103 White Front 109 Icewater 117 Michigan Sun 109 aSentinel 120 Dollar Sisn 115 aRoyal Business 114 xWild Chance 103 xSteady On 101 xDizzy Dame 104 Lauerman 109 Tanganyika 112 aGilbert and Jennings entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

Churchill Downs EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: claim-Minnie Ha Cha

Vain Beauty (no boy) 1112

RPsychiatrist (no boy) 112

a B. Easle and Mrs. A. Tobin entry.
b F. J. Buchanan and Vera Bragg entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed. Selections Bowie (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Gallant Mowlee, Hasty Brook. Nordman. 2-Sun Galomar, Mischief Afoot, Dusky Fox. 3-The Thane, Light of Morn, Thorino.

4-Clingendaal, Lord Vatout, Joanny -Sharp Reward, Cowlan, Top Sergeant Spoon Bread, Caumsett, Flashalong. -Patron Saint, Dingmans, Wheat.

-Sentinel, Molasses Mibs, White Front Best bet-Spoon Bread

Belmont Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Dog Show, Take a Letter, Saccharoid. -Stylus, Dr. Johnson, Fairy Manhurst. -Mercator, Fifty-Fifty, Fieldfare. -Refulgent, Fuego, Resolute 2nd.

-Pop's Pick, . Horizon, Seaward -Bolingbroke, Sun Eager, Paperboy. -Rosetown, Pomayya, Augury.

8-Single, Scotch Broth, Saku. Best bet-Refulgent.

Bowie (Slow). By the Associated Press. -Alpine King, Gallant Mowlee, Molasses Jo. -Neutrality, Flying Duke, Yarn

Spinner -Light of Morn, Afghanistan, The Thane. -Stolen Tryst, Lord Vatout, Batter. 5-Cowlan, Pat o' See, Tringle.

6-Playfiields, Flashalong, Caum--Patron Saint, Lauderkin, Su preme Speed. Ice Water, Town Hall, Molasses Mibs

Best bet-Playfields. Rockingham (Sloppy). By the Louisville Times Captor On, Possibility, Ma--Journey jorette.

-Baggrave, Bonified, Sargazo, -Jack Rubens, Pneumatique, Kempy Wise Decision, Largo Mint, Kleig Light. -Pernie, Cash-o-Boy, Stell. -Gigi, Chalcolite, Jungle Moon.

-French Trap, Career Girl, Noodles. Best bet-Gigi. Belmont (Fast).

Show. -Juldoewee, Fairy Manhurst, River Wolf. -Mercator, Wood King, Hallofield. 4—Resolute, Choppy Sea, Curwen. -Pop's Pick, Baronet, The Sultan. -Bolingbroke, Enter, Yankee

Dandy.

-Rosetown,, Swabia, Yarrow Maid. -Azimuth, Dennis F., Vain Beauty. Best bet-Bolingbroke. Churchill Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times,

-Florizan Sam, Fag, Wise Chance. -High One, Annie Alone, Lady Romery -Faywood, Drollon, Wise Colonel Timocracy, Ott-Coyne, Queens -Diavoloman, Last Bubble, Op--Blue Cadet, Betty's Bobby, Song

7—Polly Pauline, Buechel, Martlet. 8—Dancing Light, Kitchie Manitou,

American Byrd 111 Runaway Boy
Gold Mike 110 Wood Chopper
xAnnie Alone 105 xSwell Chance
Orphan Toy 107 Celebrate
Joss Stick 110 Companies

Joss Stick 110 Grav Romanc Lady Romery 107 Uncle Walter High One 113 Joan T. xHanid 105 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; THIRD RACE—Function of the state of the stat

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allowances: 2-year-olds: 7 furlongs.

Balmand 115 Wild Harp 115

XTimocracy 104 Valdina Foe 112

Rex Avis 115 Bold Captain 112

Adenos 115 Blue Monlight 109

XLuroid 110 Final Glory 115

xQueens Risk 110 xGalorita 104

Modwena 109 Dr. Jim 112

FIFTH RACE — Purse. \$800: weights: 3 and 4 year olds: 6 fur Last Bubble ___109 Optimal Silverlyn ___106 Diavoloman Reconciled ___109 Isolde SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: E—Purse, \$900; claimi i upward; 1½ miles, it 107 Our Willie 112 xTee Cee 104 xEyes 112 Bluc Cadet 115 Knightfors 115 xDiscension Sir 109 Al Au Feu 110 xPoesy 4-year-olds and xSammy E'gant

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimens: 3 and 4 year olds; 1 is miles.

Folly Pauline 107 Jack's Lady 107

Fure Briar 110 Royal Polly 110

Running Sue 102 xBuechel 105

Exotic 107 Martlet 107 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, ng: 3-year-olds and upwar Jim Lipscomb 112 xCol. In Range 117 xMy 1

Mynabeau 117 xMy Myri
Winabeau 111 Dancing Light
xKitche Manitou 109 xSwift Sue
xSidonia 106 xLella D
Mistucky 114 xGienport
My Baby 111 xMiss Nadi
xMilk Punch 112 Roman Cadet
xChicharra 106 Oversicht
xBlack Brummel 112 Panderma

(SUB) RACE—Purse. 3-year-olds and upward: claiming: 3-yea furlongs. China Boy Canigo xMiss Cedar xMiss Cedar Tower Maid Prince Beiltro Miss Romance Cold Crack 118 Mismark 11
115 Dinah Did Play 11
107 xPoint High 11
115 xSonny John 11
115 xSonny John 11
115 xGeorgia Marble 10
115 xChance Ann 10
115 Talked About 11
113 Curiosa 11
115 Bird High 11
116 llowance claimed.

Rusty Gold 1 xApprentice all Tract fast.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3year-olds and up: maidens: 6 furlongs.
Valdina Captor 112 Still Gallant 112
xAmerosa 108 xDotwill 108
xStar Flag 108 Tally Ho 112
xLease Lend 107 xBohemond 07
Roman Legion 112 Buckets 116
Burnt Bridges 116 Syam Saxon 112 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Possibility 116 Sunburst 109 Pomway 112 Nectar 113 xUnimond 108 xMajorette 108 XUnimond 118 Missy Greenock 113 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlong FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$900: -Credentials, Her Guardian, Dog | Conure | C SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 1.s miles. xSparrow Chirp 105 Raisin Bread = 103 Pernie 113 Stell 103 Cash O. Boy 112 Miss Discovery 104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles.
Dark Watch 112 Grape Line 106
xCareer Girl 107 Peter Argo 108
xValdina Zest 101 French Trap 112
Pavilion 109 xNoodles 104
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Sloppy.

Norse Papers Suspend

Nearly 100 newspapers in Norway have been obliged to suspend since 1940 because of the shortage of news print.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
Elmer 116 Chalcolite 116
Gigi 180 and Arrow 111
Suntown 110 Octobre Onse 116

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying— War savings stamps.

Accuracy of Bombing Childless Men Face At Great Height Makes Early Draft Call 'Forts' Formidable

Years of Experiment Needed to Reach 35,000-Foot Ceiling

By WILLIAM F. BONI. SEATTLE, Nov. 11 (P).—One of the things that makes the Flying 1943 in most nearby Virginia and Fortress such a headache to Jap and Maryland areas, irrespective of any Nazi alike is its ability to bomb with draft of 18 and 19 year old youths. deadly effect from high altitudes. The accuracy of the bomb sight has something to do with that, of course, but first the Flying Fortress had to get up to those high altitudes. So this is the story of how it got

Even the original Boeing 299, forerunner of the present-day Fortresses, was an exceptional high-altitude ship. It could go to 27,000 feet and it and its immediate successors, the early B-17's and B-17A's, enabled Army Air Corps pilots to smash one international record after another for altitude with load and speed with load.

Used Turbo-Superchargers. The B-17A was the first to use turbo-superchargers which, driven by the exhaust gases, feed compressed air into the motors in the upper reaches where the gir is thin It was an installation that cost Boeing and the Army many headaches, for until then turbos had been installed successfully only in

single-motored aircraft. "In addition to its order for 13 of the first B-17's," explains Wellwood Beall, Boeing's chief engineer, "the Army ordered one extra plane as what is known as a static test article.' Finally, though, Gen. Echols (Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols), chief of the materiel center at Wright Field, told us to go ahead and fly that plane, using it as a test model for the turbo-super-

The turbos first were installed on top of the engine nacelles. But they caused so much buffeting on the first flight that it wasn't deemed safe even to try them there again. The turbos were shifted to the underside of the nacelles.

The job of finding out the causes of the turbos' failure at extreme altitudes went to Eddie Allen, a genial wizard who carries the burdensome title of "director of the flight and aerodynamics division," and his staff. About a year ago, they found the answer and today, at peak altitude, the four motors still deliver the full rated military power. Cold Complicates Problem.

rubber tail wheels have been shattered by machine-gun fire because they were frozen solid, oil and other lubricants also froze, the controls froze, the propellers stopped or ran away. (Today, at 35,000 feet, the props can be feathered-important not only in case engine trouble should develop at that height, but also because it means that now props can be feathered at ground temperatures of 50 degress below

Sparkplugs are, at the moment, the "bottleneck" of substratosphere flying, Mr. Allen explains. That is he said. The board now has only because, in those high reaches, there about 50 single men left to fill fuare so many peculiar electrical ture calls, he declared.

standard is another difficulty, one lateral dependent registrants by

They have their own strato chamber (just as Lockheed has for its boards said. Even immediate paspilots who fly the high-climbing sage of the proposed legislation P-38). Before a flight to 35,000 could not postpone induction for feet or beyond, the engineering the most of the collateral dependent crews must don full equipment, including pressurized suits and oxygen masks and, while breathing in report and many others would have oxygen, must exercise for 45 minutes. In that way nitrogen is driven out of the bloodstream, for it is given sufficient notice of induction, the nitrogen reaction in the blood that create aero-embolism, to alti- ever, passage of the law would tend tude flyers what "the bends" are to to defer a greater proportion of men deen-sea divers.

Cruising Details Worked Out. Mr. Allen's department also has worked out detailed cruising and numbers called up to now. performance charts, from which a ferrying pilot of the Army Air

Forces air transport command can figure out almost to the gallon the amount of fuel it will require to fly a Fortress from San Francisco to Hawaii under the prevailing conditions of weather, load, cruising speed, etc.-and even can tell how far he can get in case one or even two engines should conk out.

The engineering test flights continue all the time. At present Eddie Allen and his staff have three boards, men married since passage planes turned back to them by the AAF for just that purpose.

One plane is used purely for ignition tests at 35,000 feet and high- Georges Board 1 expects to exhaust er, tests which may result in stand- the collateral dependency list at ard installations in all AAF high- the end of December and will begin altitude planes. The other two are calling on this group the latter part reserved for performance tests on of this month. If Congress permits Army-requested equipment and in- the calling of 18 and 19 year olds.

Citizens Urge Curfew

That ancient curse of childhood, the curfew, was brought up again not believe there are sufficient 18 arrange the best school service for last night, when members of the and 19 year olds left, who have not Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' As- already enlisted, to postpone the sociation decided that a curfew calling of married men any great would be the only practical way of length of time. keeping 8 and 10 year olds off the street and in their beds at night. "has plenty of single men," officials The association is urging the Dis- said and even men with collateral trict Commissioners to make some dependents are not in line for a such regulation.

lay in tire inspection was also made ried men are called in that area. gestion of Edward Brandstatter, the boards will have quotas unusually association has requested the Dis- high because of a policy which calls trict Commissioners to investigate for the induction of all single men the inspection system with a view to before any married man is called cutting down the time required. Eventually the boards will be "lev-On the request of Frank M. eled off," in that State, he declared.

Thompson, the association moved to urge a reopening of the gas-rate case on the grounds that all the evi- Summit Park Citizens Ask dence had not been presented at the hearings a month ago. The Public Utilities Commission decided several weeks ago that the rates should be raised.

Mrs. Edwin L. Sebastian was admitted to membership in the organ-

Transport Fire Put Out

gin, the Navy said.

In Nearby Areas

Some Husbands Taken By Boards to Fill **Current Quotas**

Married men without children, now classified 3-A for that reason alone, will face induction early in a survey disclosed today. Selective service officials in both areas disclosed married men already

Col. Henry S. Stanwood, Maryland director, said that while every effort was being made to exhaust the supply of available single men before tapping the list of married men. many local boards are reclassifying

are being called or will be called in

married men from 3-A to 1-A to fill December quotas. The Associated Press reported from Richmond that Col. Millis F. Neal, Virginia director, said the number of married men called in December will be relatively small, but that a large increase may be

expected in January. Rockville Board May Be First. Based on the consensus of offi-

cials of the boards in nearby areas, Montgomery County Board No. 1 at Rockville will be the first to call married men with no children to fill its December quotas. Married men who were wed after May 27 already have been sent from this area and others married previously are being sent notices this week to report for physical examinations with a view to filling December quotas.

While it is too late to postpone induction of those already noti fied in the latter category, it was admitted that passage of the 18-19year-old draft bill might postpone induction for childless married men who have not been notified by the time the 18 and 19 year olds are

Frederic P. Lee, chairman of Montgomery County Board No. 3. said reclassification of all 3-A men with collateral dependents-previously deferred because of dependent relatives other than wives-has been completed. These collateral dependant registrants will fill out a portion of the November quotas and their numbers will be exhausted at the end of December, he estimated. He referred only to men listed in the first and second registrations.

Mr. Lee said, however, that he did not believe the 18-19-year-old At those extreme altitudes, where draft bill would postpone the calling of married men to any great extent -possibly a month or two, depending on the date of passage.

Fairfax Status Given. Chairman Herbert Blunt of the Fairfax County board said that unless the proposed law becomes effective within the next 15 days, married men will begin to be inducted in January. Men with collateral dependents will make up the December and early January calls and if the law is enacted by Coninduction of married men might be postponed until March.

Arlington Board No. 2 expects Human ability to perform up to to have exhausted all of its colwhich the Boeing pilots are helping the end of December, while Board No. 1 probably has sufficient to last through January, clerks at the registrants in Board 2, because some already have been notified to been notified before the 18 and 19 year olds could be classified and In Arlington Board No. 2, howwith collateral dependents and married men. It is estimated the younger men would fill quotas for about two months, on the basis of

> Alexandria to Call Husbands. In Alexandria officials said they expected to call married men early next year, but declined speculation of the effect of the pending legisla-

Montgomery County Board 2 at Silver Spring, now inducting the secondary dependency registrants, probably will begin calling the childless married men the first of the year unless the quotas are greatly increased. As is true with other of the childless group to be called. Chairman Leo Dunn of Prince married men would be thrown back about three months in their induction dates, he believes.

Marlboro Boards' Status. The same situation exists with re-To Keep Youths Off Streets spect to Prince Georges Board 2 at Marlboro, Judge Brice Clagett, chairman, said, except that he does

Board No. 3, also at Marlboro, still call until January or February. It A protest against unnecessary de- will be "several months" before mar-Col. Neal said some Virginia

Construction of a postal substation at Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues S.E. was urged las night by the Summit Park Citizens' Association, meeting in the East

Washington Heights Baptist Church. The association also requested in-stallation of electric lights in the NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P).—Fire
broke out last night on a United
Nations transport docked here and
Nations transport docked here and
was extinguished by city firemen
ing of any kind in the school. A

Senate:

Senate: with "very slight" damage to the vessel, the 3d Naval District said. The blaze was of "accidental" origin, the Navy said.

Senate:

In recess.

House:

Routine Session.



MEETS SON IN BRITAIN-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chats with her son, Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, during her visit to a United States Air Forces station somewhere in Britain.

Text of Roosevelt Address

President Pays Tribute to Honored Dead in Armistice Day Rites

The text of the President's address in Arlington National Cemetery today follows: Here in Arlington we are in the resence of the honored dead.

We are accountable to them-

for whom they gave their lives. Today, as on all Armistice Days since 1918, our thoughts go back to the first World War, and we rememther with gratitude the bravery of in the days the men who fought and helped to not fulfilled. win that fight against German mil-

But this year our thoughts are opening before us-a picture illumined by a new light of hope.

Today, Americans and their British brothers-in-arms are again fighting on French soil. They are again fighting against a German militarism which transcends a hundred fold the brutality and barbar-

Axis Conquers Nothing. The Nazis of today-and their appropriate associates, the Japanese -have attempted to drive history into reverse, to use all the mechanics of modern civilization to drive humanity back to conditions of pre-

historic savagery. They sought to conquer the world, and for a time they seemed to be successful in realizing their boundterritories. They enslaved—they killed.

But, today, we know and they know that they have conquered nothing. Today, they face inevitable final defeat. The forces of liberation are ad-

ancing. Britain, Russia, China and the Inited States grow rapidly to full strength. The opponents of decency and justice have passed their peak.

Welcomes French Allies. And—as the result of recent

tional ally, France. On this day, of all days, it is heartening for us to know that soldiers of France go forward with the United Nations.

The American Unknown Soldier who lies here did not give his life on and to the generations yet unborn the fields of France merely to defend his American home for the moment that was passing. He gave it that his family, his neighbors and all his fellow Americans might live in peace in the days to come. His hope was

American soldiers are giving their lives today in all the continents and on all the seas in order that the very much of the living present, and dream of the Unknown Soldier may of the future which we begin to see, at last come true. All the heroism and all the unconquerable devotion that free men and women are showing in this war shall make certain the survival and advancement of civilization. That is why on this day of remembrance we do not cease from our work, and that in going about our tasks in behalf of our fighting men everywhere, our thoughts turn in gratitude to those who have saved our Nation in days

> Gen. Pershing Greeted. We stand in the presence of the honored dead.

We stand accountable to them, and to the generations yet unborn for whom they gave their lives. God, the Father of All Living, watches over these hallowed graves, less ambition. They overran great rest here. May He keep us strong in the courage that will win this war, and may He impart to us the wisdom and the vision that we shall need for true victory in the peace

which is to come. At this moment great events are taking place in France and Africa, and I think it is particularly appropriate that we greet here today the general of the armies of the United States. I know that I speak for all of you here, and I know that I speak for all Americans, men, women and children in every part events—the United Nations' forces of this great land, when I extend are being joined by large numbers our American affectionate greeting the fighting men of our tradi- to Gen. Pershing.

3 French Battleships Included In Fleet Based at Toulon

Juncture of the French fleet with ers and at least one submarine. the Allies in the Mediterranean probably would bring to the Anglo-American forces three battleships, seven cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines; on the other hand if they joined Axis forces they would be a big boost to Hitler's naval power. Ships believed based at Toulon in-

clude the 26,500-ton battleships Strasbourg and Dunkerque and the 22.189-ton Provence. Already demilitarized at the Brit-

the 22,189-ton Lorraine, four cruis-Also immobilized at Martinque in the Western Hemisphere are France's only aircraft carrier, the

Bearn, and two cruisers. All these at Alexandria and Martinque might also become available to Allied forces if the French crews now decide to renew the fight against Hitler.

Already in Fighting French hands are the two battleships, the 22,189ton Paris and Courbet, at least five destroyers and four submarines, ish naval base of Alexandria were plus many minor warships.

Montgomery Board Authorizes Changes in Hours for Schools

public schools in Montgomery Counwere authorized at the monthly Le Mar, Richard Montgomery. meeting of the Board of Education vesterday.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, will confer with school trustees and parentteacher associations in an effort to the various communities. The season of the year and wartime conditions will be taken into considera-

Mrs. Gerald M. Francis was appointed a trustee of the Takoma Elementary School. Appointments of teachers since the last meeting of the board were approved as follows: Edward Hennberry, Silver Springs Intermediate; Mary Young and Irwin Katz, Richard Montgomery High, Rockville; Milton L. McCullough, Leland; Rose R. Hrana and Mrs. Northclerk, Silver Spring Intermediate: Mrs. Cecil Eby, Parkside; Mrs. Armentris Hooks, Lincoln High (colored), Rockville. Teachers whose resignations were

Sentenced in Holdup, Man Escapes Guard

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 11. Marshall Henry, sentenced to the State Penitentiary from Jefferson County on a charge of an armed hold-up, has escaped, State police here were informed yesterday.

accepted included Marjorie Thomp-ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11.- son and K. Elizabeth Yost, Silver Changes in the starting time of Spring Intermediate; Alice Hatch, Potomac; Mary L. Dunn, Glenmont; Catherine C. McNair, Lety designed to meet local conditions land; Lucy Trundle and Austin A. Permission for the erection of

by the board.

Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Tide Tables.

U. S. Military Posts Chats With Patients

In General Hospital In Northern Ireland

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies

To Belfast to Inspect

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ar-

She went directly from the plane to the air service depot, and then to the General Hospital, where she chatted with some of the patients. The first was Pvt. Eugene Matherly, of Graham, N. C. Then she sat down beside the bed of Pvt. C. Heidrich, asking about his home town, Emporium, Pa., and how he felt.

To officers, men and convalescent patients alike, Mrs. Roosevelt talked about training methods and the importance of complete military in-No indication was given about

intended to stay in Northern spection would take her. Mrs Roosevelt went from ward the black dress she wore on the

trip. She wore a long sealskin coat on the flight from England. In one ward she saw Pvt. Thomas Monahan, who asked her to try to send a message to Tommy Qualters, former bodyguard of President Roosevelt, now in the Army. Both Monahan and Qualters are from

"I don't know where he is now,

green-carpeted, green-tinted in- among them. terior made a restful office for the

Three-Masted Schooner Sinks Off Carolina Coast

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 11.-Naval officials said last night that the Mayfair, a three-masted schooner of New York City, foundered in heavy weather and sank off the Africa had worked as a fine example North Carolina coast Monday

One seaman, Y. Z., Newberry of Morehead City, went down with the ship. The other crew members were taken to Southport.

action was not involved. owned by M. C. Zincedor, Inc., New of the sting out of the term "ig-York, and was commanded by Capt. norant," explaining he meant that the Roosevelt-Churchill decision tralians to an Armistice Day honor-Frank C. Sweetman, jr., 26, Brigan on military matters no outsider could against such a move this year, fitted tine, N. J.

The Navy said Capt. Sweetman was that sense was ignorant. rescued along with the others—Mrs. It is safe to assume that our prinhead City.

76-year-old Mrs. Harriet fourth marriage and his wife's

U.S. Experiments With Substitutes For Small Coins

Being penny-wise is a thrifty policy, the Treasury conceded tolay—but there's no percentage in hoarding coppers if you wind up having to take wooden nickels for

Acute shortages in war-needed metals—chiefly copper—may soon force the Treasury to ask Congress to pass laws permitting changes in specification and contents of small To meet the emergency, the Unit-

d States Mint is experimenting with several substitutes, including other metals, various woods, plastics and glass. Already all the nickel-another war metal—has been removed from

the five-cent piece, and its copper content cut from 75 to 56 per cent. That was done by special act of Congress. In addition, the Treasury recently cut production of pennies by 50 per cent. But increased spending promptly

hiked demand for all the small coins temporary observation towers for and now seriously hampers the defense work at the Damascus and planned conservation program, Sec-Germantown schools was granted retary of the Treasury Morgenthau

Weather Report District of Columbia—Colder tonight with temperatures slightly

below freezing; moderate winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight with freezing temperature in

River Report.

37 84 91 89 00 86 28 37 89 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 69, at 3 p.m. Year ago, 48. Lowest, 39, at 8:30 a.m. Year ago, 31. Record Temperatures This Year. 0.64 0.43 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. 0.14 (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 76 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) 0.46 0.25

7:45 5:55 War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the After sunset.

Africa Front No Bar To New Offensives, Roosevelt Says

Full-Scale European Invasion Among Plans Studied, He Reveals

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The "war of nerves" against the Axis was carried on today rived by plane in Belfast yesterday, with assurance by President and immediately began a tour of Roosevelt that prospective military establishments and hospi- United Nations offensives-intals in Northern Ireland, where a cluding another second front in large portion of the American ex- Europe itself—are not limited in peditionary forces have been sta- any way by the current drive in

The President's words of worry for Hitler and Mussolini came during a press conference late yesterday when he disclosed that he and Prime Minister Churchill began planning more than four months ago for the African campaign in preference to waiting until mid-1943 for a direct attack across the English channel on Axis Europe.

The expedition in Africa seem to be going well so far, Mr. Rosoevelt said. He sounded a note of caution, however, by saying that while he did not want to throw cold water the probable length of time that Americans should remember there on public elation over this operation are peaks and valleys in progress of Ireland, or where the round of in- the war and should avoid either undue elation or undue depression, as Mrs. Roosevelt went from ward to ward in a white robe covering the black dress she were on the campaign.

European, Other Fronts Planned. The President lent weight to indirations that the Allies may use North Africa as a springboard for an attack across the Mediterranean when asked if the African campaign has limited prospects for an offensive in Europe.

He replied that no one need think Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but I'll try to that the total of prospective offensend a message to him when I get sive operations has been limited in any way by the operation in Africa. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to Ireland in Numerous possibilities for offensive Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's "flying action already have been thoroughly office." As soon as she entered the surveyed by the United Nations, he plane she sat down at a desk and said at another point, with a fullbegan writing voluminous notes. The scale European second front chief He refused to go into any detail,

however, when asked how winning North Africa might expand the possibilities for other Allied offensives. His reply was limited to quoting a remark which he attributed to Secretary of State Hull—that we should get established in Africa before talking about the future. The correspondent who raised the

question said he was thinking of it as part of the "war of nerves." Mr Roosevelt interjected that he beof the war of nerves.

Allies Consulted. In revealing that he and Mr. Churchill decided last June on the rescued by the Coast Guard and current offensive in Africa, the President said they than had to The Navy emphasized that enemy smile and take it on the chin when nailed at the time as a possible ignorant outsiders began demanding preliminary to a full-scale assault tralia's streets, war factories and be cognizant of the facts and so in in with the plans, Mr. Roosevelt

Sweetman, first mate; Fred S. cipal fighting allies were taken into Sweetman, 17, and D. T. Willis and consultation before anything was Charles W. Willis, both of More- decided on, he said, when asked how his June 11 joint statement with messages to the French people and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vya- officials of the various French colocheslav Molotov, reporting "full nies involved in the African expedithe picture.

When Mr. Churchill came to Amelia Ewers, have returned to Washington for his second wartheir Somerset home after Allen's time visit later in June, Mr. Roosevelt said, it had become apparent that because of physical difficulties hoped-for European second front offensive directly across the English channel probably could not be carried out successfully in 1942.

The issue raised then, he went on was whether to concentrate on plans for a frontal assault on Axis Europe that could not be carried out on the necessarily big scale until mid-1943, or to work out an offensive on a smaller scale that could be started this year.

Agreement Reached. Various possibilities of action more limited in scope were surveyed President said, with the result of day.

general agreement by the end of June on the African offensive that began last Saturday night. Several details of the plan, such

meeting shipping problems were determined by the end of July, and in another month the approximate date Forces in England of the African campaign was decided, he added.

The date was set without any one thinking about the elections, Mr. Roosevelt replied when asked why the operation was planned to start after the November 3 voting, in which Republican gains were attributed partly to public dissatisfaction over conduct of the war. As a matter of fact, the President

said, the inception of the second front in Africa goes back to about two weeks after Pearl Harbor, when he invited Mr. Churchill and his military and naval advisers to Washington for conferences that lasted through Christmas. The desirability of offensive action was agreed on, then various possibil-

ities for offensives were considered. especially a large frontal attack added.

Requirements Studied.

After study of munitions requirements, particularly planes, as well as went on, the American and British of France once called free. military experts then believed such

action would be feasible. But as time went on and the difficulties were studied more closely, it nel probably could not be carried tend church. out successfully this year. The President explained that the obweapons, training sufficient man-

The next step in the chronology outlined by the Chief Executive was the June decision to undertake the African offensive this year.

The President said frankly that t is impossible to carry out offenwhere he would like to, because of all kinds of problems involved in producing sufficient weapons and planning to attend. rained manpower and getting them together at the points needed.

Mr. Roosevelt's disclosure that many details of plans for the African campaign were worked out about the end of July makes clear the purpose of a trip to London the latter part of July by a group of high-ranking American officials, including Gen. George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President and chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, and Stephen T. Early, White House secretary.

Asked about the particular significance of the conferences in London, the President said it was difficult to set any specific date when any particular thing was determined about the African expedition, because it was developing over a period of months. The Commando raids on Dieppe.

by the Allies across the English said. He did not specify how it fallen in the present conflict. was related, but obviously it may have been to distract Nazi attention from our real purposes.

Such details as the writing of his Other Messages Sent.

He disclosed, incidentally, in this

connection that messages had gone to the Sultan of Morocco and the Governor of Algiers along the lines of those to other officials already made public. Two or three days after signing the written communications, the President said, he made the record-

ing of his appeal to the French people which was broadcast by shortwave from this country and London simultaneously with the start of He confirmed accounts already in to internal conditions. circulation of how this recording was

Just Another Day as the points of attack, the numbers of troops to be used and methods of

Armistice Anniversary Brings New Pain And Hope to French

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was "just another day" for United States troops in Britain and the British generally let the day pass unobserved, but for the fighting French it was a day or new pain and new hope.

The Fighting French organization in London had asked the people of the homeland to note the day with. a hush and a prayer. Frenchmen in the Unoccupied Zone had been askacross the English Channel, he ed to avoid provoking the Gestapo and the police, but to pay honor to the dead of the first World War at various memorials.

Today there was no Unoccupied Zone. The German Army was movshipping difficulties, Mr. Roosevelt ing into the provinces of that part

The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast instructions from a Fighting French spokesman to the French people, telling them not to demonbecame more and more apparent strate in honor of Armistice Day that an operation across the chan- and advising Frenchmen just to at-

The Moscow radio reported that pro-Allied demonstrations had brokstacles involved producing enough en out yesterday at Toulon, the home of what is left of the French power and transporting them, to fleet. Parisians, it was reported, were make the venture reasonably sure shouting "down with the Hitlerites" as the news of the occupation of North Africa by United States troops raised new hopes of liberation.

In London, the Fighting French planned to hold a rally in the big Albert Hall with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, their leader, as the principal sives at top speed all over the world speaker. Units of the Fighting French troops and Frenchmen from throughout the French Empire were King George VI canceled the

usual services at the Cenotaph, Britain's memorial to her war dead in London, and the government requested that other large services not be held.

The King observed a two-minute silence in his business room at Buckingham Palace and later laid a wreath of poppies at the Cenotaph. He was accompanied by the Queen. Short services were being held, however, at St. Paul's Cathedral and the unknown warrior's tomb in Westminster Abbey.

The Archbishop of Canterbury asked in a broadcast last night that all who could should pause at 11 a.m. and "remember and resolve." No ceremonies were planned for American soldiers in Britain. A voice at army headquarters said: "It's just another day for us."

Australians Observe **Armistice Silence**

MELBOURNE, Nov. 11 (AP).-Aus-Channel but actually coming after minutes today as sirens called Ausing of their 60,000 dead in the first World War and those who have

There was a new note of thankfulness in this year's celebration, due to the dramatic change in the fortunes of war in North Africa and the hope that a second armistice has been brought nearer.

BRIDGEWATER, England (P).— urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942," fitted into the President said. With Us, Ambassador Says

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 11.-Dr. Frank P. Corrigan, United States Ambassador to Venezuela, said here yesterday that "over 95 per cent of the people of South America are on the side of the United Nations, and practically all of their governments.

he added. Ambassador Corrigan made it plain that "the reluctance of the military operations Saturday night. | well-known exceptions has been due

"The exceptions are well known,"

"That certainty of Perman defeat made essentially true, filling in some has brought about a realization of details that were not included in a the importance of American unity story obtained from other sources and the important role the united during Mr. Churchill's visit, the and published in The Star yester- Americas must play in the formation of a democratic peace," he said.



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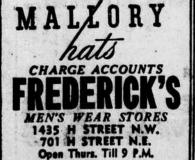
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Nazi High Command Reported Fearful of **Early Italian Collapse**

Hitler Expected to Act To Strengthen His Position in Balkans

cial Cable to The Star and Chicag Daily News.

LONDON, Nov. 11,-The most reiable reports reaching here indicate the German high command is actively discussing the possibility of early Italian collapse. The situatian as seen by Berlin i so serious and imminent it demands an instant decision as to whether the Germans should undertake military occupation of the whole country. It is believed they have concluded that they do not have sufficient troops

It is observable that Italian broadcasters are now quoting Prime Minister Churchill and exhorting the people to fight "on the beaches landing grounds, in the streets and on the hills."

The Germans know Senator Connally of Texas is speaking the truth when he says Tunisia will become the jumping off ground for at-tacks against Italy. Undoubtedly the Italians feel the gravest anxiety for the safety of Sardinia and Sicily, also knowing that the latter's population is greatly disaffected.

Some qualified observers here believe that an Italian collapse is coming within three weeks. The total apathy and bitterest feelings against the Germans have been characteristic of the Italians for many past months. Now it is realized that Italy must lose every possession she every had in Africa while her troops are callously abandoned to their fate by whole divisions by German orders for the Libyan re-

Denuded of Food and Materials. Italy herself for a long time past has been denuded of all foods and troops were striking in Vichy, materials by the Germans and is France, today. now receiving the first taste of the devastating Anglo - American air Kan Anderson is commanding Britpower, including the latest terrible ish troops, the vanguard of the sevfire bombs. It is noteworthy that North African Commander in Chief Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has provided for heavier air support in North Africa than was ever considered essential by the British.

Hitler is now faced with the gravest decisions, and to meet the new threats he is compelled to withdraw an important number of divisions from the Russian front.

for the entire area of Morocco and Moreover, it is calculated that Allied strategy does not allow him static winter for recoupment of his eastern front armies. The German submarine menace

is not underestimated by the Allies' staffs, but it is believed that Hitler badly miscalculated Anglo-American shipbuilding abilities, both merchant and naval. The Axis evidently was astounded by the size of the fleet assembled for the African expedition. It can be stated that this fleet will be available throughout the winter for their operations, according to Allied offensive plans. Britain's food is fully ascured independently.

May Strengthen Balkan Position. Had the blow by Middle Eastern Commander Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander been less decisive or Gen. Eisenhower's operation been held up it is conceivable that Hitler might have attempted to check the Western Mediterrean rout by a march through Spain, but that is strengthening the Balkan position. nuisance air-borne attack against

with the present demoralization of had "overcome to a large degree the Italy it is unthinkable that Hitler resistance of French naval units could muster a surface fleet to fel- along the coast in the Casablanca low up weightily, and Air Vice area." Marshal A. W. Tedder has ample The 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, fighters in Egypt to check an air- bomb-battered center of this resistborne attempt. Held in Russia on ance, was reported aflame off the the Volga and in the Caucasus, Hit- harbor and supporting light forces ler is unable to reach Turkey's back of the Vichy fleet were wiped out. door or to enter Iran. Thus, unable This maritime effort directed by to envelop the . llies, Hitler on the United States Rear Admiral H. K. contrary is facing imminent danger | Hewitt was correlated with infiltrafrom his open flank on the Adriatic. tion of Casablanca's eastern suburbs

Gen. Draga Mihailovitch's Yugoslav Patton, jr. Yugoslavia. Such troops cannot be day.

2,000-mile western front. campaign, it is wished to note the Doolittle. warm Br'tish appreciation of Roosevelt's generous references to the equipment employed by the 8th troops shared their cigarettes. Army. British confidence concernhis own abandoned vehicles.

African (Continued From First Page.)

no knowledge of any American or British troops reaching Tunisia where they might dispute the German movement, although the Berlin radio claimed that American troops had been attacking Tunis, the capital, since this morning.

The Vichy radio declared that there had been no Allied landings east of Algiers and that there were By the Associated Press. Algeria.

French radfo reports continued to (Toni Jo) Henry, 26-year-old thrice-emphasize the arrival of American convicted slayer of a Houston, Tex., and British convoys in the Mediter- salesman, fixing her execution for ranean area, and quoted observers November 18.

Two cruisers, four destroyers and a large transport entered Gibraltar death penalty in the State. a battleship three aircraft carriers, four cruisers, 11 destroyers and five transports already in the harbor and 38 merchant ships in the bay, this report said. Among the merchantmen was the French ship Cau-

The Vichy radio announced that Admiral Micheller, the French commander at the Moroccan port of Her last conviction was upheld by



IT'S A DIFFERENT STORY TODAY-This was the scene October 24, 1940, when Adolf Hitler (right) greeted Marshal Petain (left) before their conference in France at which Vichy agreed to collaboration with the Axis for "peace in Europe." Today, a little over two years later, Hitler sent his troops marching into Vichy France over Petain's protests. The man in the center is Dr. Paul Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ican troops into Oran yesterday. These were the three chief centers Giraud Leadership of resistance in Algiers and Morocco British or American forces had yet succeeded in reaching Tunisia, said Expected to Win U. S. It was not known whether any the Allied spokesman who an-**Formal Recognition** nounced the arrival of German forces there. Nazis on Move for Some Time.

He said the German movement **New French Regime** had "been going on for some little time." but that the Nazi strength In Africa Seen as Potential Strong Ally

Py the Associated Press.

Appointment of Gen. Henri

authoritative quarters here today

as foreshadowing potentially

great political and diplomatic as

It was considered possible, al-

amount of support which Gen.

Giraud is able to rally, that the cre-

ation of a new provisional French

government to which the United

The primary reason for Gen.

Giraud's selection for North African

leadership unquestionably was mil-

able general, an expert on North

from German prison camps, is widely

known and greatly loved among

The result of a successful con-

clusion for Gen. Giraud's efforts-

French North Africa contains an-

proximately 30,000,000 people, na-

tives and French, among whom

there are many thousands of trained

soldiers, presently including some of

Vichy's finest troops. A friendly

attitude on the part of these people

would make the task of the Allied

armies in North Africa infinitely

easier than if they were subject to

prolonged harassment from a pop-

Political Potentialities.

Beyond these military gains ex-

pected from Gen. Giraud's leader-

ship lie the political and diplomatic

implications of his appointment.

Perhaps the most delicate question

concerns the relationship between

him and Gen. De Gaulle. On the

personal plane, it is said to be of

the best, as each man is reported

to have high admiration for the

On the political plane, so far as

can be learned here, it is an open

question as to whether there is any

alliance, understanding or even close

liaison between the new French

leader in North Africa and the au-

thor and central figure of the Fight-

ing French movement in London.

None of the American or Allied an-

nouncements regarding the opera-

tions in North Africa has reflected

any participation by Gen. De Gaulle

nor any connection between him

Several significant facts which

have emerged from the confused

state of politics among the anti-

tained the status of a government-

resentation for all of its nationals.

A third is the fact that despite much

agitation on the subject the United

States has consistently refused to

take steps toward formal recogni-

The rupture of United States re-

lations with Vichy has clarified the

diplomatic situation to the extent

That such recognition will be ex-

dent Roosevelt in a statement Mon-

day on the severance of diplomatic

relations between Washington and

that the American Government now

in-exile with the right to claim rep-

and Gen. Giraud.

ulation divided in its allegiances.

tions against Nazi Europe.

de Gaulle in London.

itary. The 63-year-old warrior, an

well as military consequences.

though much depends on

there was not known. There was still no official information here as to the movements of the French fleet. But the major part was believed still based at Toulon, toward which Adolf Hitler's It was announced that Lt. Gen.

eral divisions sent to North Africa to reinforce the Americans, and that Air Marshal Sir William Welsh is commanding the RAF in that area. French naval forces which had comprised the backbone of resistance at Casablanca were practically wiped out before the commander there sought an armistice, and British observers believed an armistice

Algeria would follow speedily. Hitler's move into Tunisia, aimed as a counterstroke to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's American and British North African occupations, placed the Germans in momentary command of the narrowest point of the Mediterranean. A large Gearman-Italian air center is at

The landing also drove a thin wedge between Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeated Axis army in Libya. Fighting Frenchmen also were

"It is felt that resistance may well stage than was at first thought possible," a Fighting French spokes-

French Battleship Afire. Overnight reports indicated a steady expansion of the holdings of Gen. Eisenhower's forces.

French light naval units which and authorities familiar with condiattempted to interfere with Amernow most unlikely. It is now more probable that he will concentrate on were destroyed by a supporting were destroyed by a supporting British naval squadron, a British The possibility of a suicidal correspondent wrote from the field. The Allied command announced the Nile has been envisaged, but that the American naval-air forces

The embarrassment Hitler is al- by the tank-supported troops comready suffering at the hands of manded by Maj. Gen. George S.

patriots could increase greatly.

Field dispatches from Algeria told of the capture of 800 prisoners withwatch out closely for German troop out resistance by an armored column moves from Russia to Greece and which struck at an airdrome Sun-

drawn from Western Europe, for Four French Dewoitine planes Hitler knows Britain is still bristling hovering high over the field swooped with fully trained and equipped to attack and downed one United troops, and another surprise like States fighter, but three of them Eisenhower's North Africa move were shot down. The field was taken may threaten him elsewhere on his over by the United States Spitfire squadrons of the 12th Air Force, Commenting on Gen. Alexander's commanded by Brig. Gen. James H.

French civilians and Arabs alike were described as friendly. American

American contingents evidently ing the total defeat of the frika were well on their way toward Libya, Korps is largely based on reports the last territory of Italy's African that Marshal Erwin Rommel has empire. Vichy and Berlin accounts drained out his petrol, not even hav- of continuing operations in Algeria in; sufficient for the destruction of were without immediate confirma-

These included reports of fighting at Orleansville, midway between Oran and Algiers, and at Blida, 25 miles inland from the Capital; announcement of an American drive on Bou Saada, deep in the desert 120 miles southeast of Algiers and about 400 miles from the Libyan-Tunisia frontier.

Texas Woman Slayer Goes to Chair Next Week

no Allied military operations as yet | BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 11.-A in Constantine, the area of East death warrant has been signed for tion of Gen. De Gaulle's organizapretty, brunette Annie Beatrice tion.

at La Linea, Spain, as saying several thousand British, American and Cathe wife of a Texas penitentiary inis in a position to extend recognition nadian troops were now at Gibral- mate will become the first woman to to a French government which in die in the electric chair, and the the opinion of the President and second white woman to pay the State Department truly represents

the French people. harbor early this morning, joining | Acting Gov. Marc M. Mouton fixed the date yesterday. Mrs. Henry twice won new trials on conviction for the 1940 St. Valentine slaying of Joseph P. Calloway, with whom she and a companion, Horace Finnon Burks, hitchhiked a ride. Burks, too, faces a

death sentence, but the date has not

Mussolini's Scoffing **At Allied Second Front** 'Dream' Backfires

Italian Colonies Gone, Public Demoralized, Nation Faces Revolt

By JOHN H. MARTIN. Benito Mussolini must be the Honore Giraud as leader of the angriest man in Europe today, next anti-German, anti-Vichy French in North Africa was regarded in openly scoffed at the "second-front dream" of the Allied nations. . Now his country is bordering on complete demoralization.

His empire is in shreds, he having lost Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somaliland, and standing to lose Libya and has claimed; his troops have surrendered by the hundreds of thou-States would give formal recognition sands; other thousands have died shal Erwin Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps abandoned them. With United States troops now pouring into French North Africa, Mussolini and his hapless people also face the terifying nightmare of

1,000-plane blows at Cologne and

in a stampede to inadequate air-raid collapse altogether at a much earlier Vichy groups and individuals in shelters. The King and Queen were North Africa, not all of whom, it is dispatched immediately from Rome understood, have given their fullest in an effort to raise the shattered enthusiasm to the French National morale of the Genoese. Committee headed by Gen. Charles Sicily, off the toe of Italy, is only

States and British airmen will be operating from that Vichy territory soon. Rome and Naples are only tions in North Africa predict he will 325 miles away; Taranto, the big be eminently successful-would be Fascist naval base, is only 400 miles. to make this force available to the cause of the United Nations and also to give the Allies a vast area inhabitated by a friendly, self-govthe air. Thus far the fleet has erning population from which to been badly hit in venturing to do press forward their military operaany open sea fighting with the

British. All this, because Mussolini—the "tattered jackal" of Hitler's—as Prime Minister Churchill called him -chose to send Italy into war back in 1940 when he thought the colin 1940 when he thought the collapse of France spelled the end Reward. EM. 4133. and would result in easy terri-torial pickings.

DOG. Airedale-collie, half-grown, named "Duke." Reward. WO. 1832. torial pickings.

Long Ripe for Revolt. But in this war Italy has gained But in this war Italy has gained hardly a thing. She was beaten by little Greece until rescued by Germany. Her occupation troops in Yugoslavia and Greece are humiliary of the control of Yugoslavia and Greece are humili-

has long been ripe for revolt but which is firmly under German domination. Mussolini's prestige has slipped so badly in the last two years that he no longer makes many public speeches. And the one he made two months ago at Gorizia in deriding second front threats now

has boomeranged. Thousands of Nazi troops today occupy Italy, and the North African invasion probably means now that thousands more will be dispatched

Meanwhile, the 59-year-old Duce. who has been known to make an aboutface when political expediency moves him, is watched closely by

Vichy French appear to bear on this situation. One is the belief gen-Italians Claim Sinking erally accepted here that Gen. De Gaulle has been unable to rally all Of Allied Cruiser anti-Vichy French behind him. Another is the fact that the French National Committee has not at-

ROME (from Italian Broadcasts), Nov. 11.—A communique from the Italian high command claimed today that Italian torpedo-carrying planes sank one Allied cruiser, damaged another and presumably sank a 15,000-ton cargo ship in attacks against British and American naval formations off Algiers. The communique also asserted that the Algiers airdrome had been

bombed "with great success," starting large fires. German pilots hit "numerous" other warships and merchant ves-

sels, the Italian announcement said. One British Hurricane was reported shot down, and a Spitfire crashed in flames near the Island of Sapienza, south of Navarino. Military movements on the Egyptended readily when once the indetian front "continued according to plan," the Rome statement pendent French have created such a

government was indicated by Presiannounced.

Vichy.

Mr. Roosevelt said that "no act of dent and Secretary of State Hull.

Hitler or of any of his puppets can sever relations between the Amerithat the most serious consideration mander at the Moroccan port of Casablanca, had been compelled to ask an armistice because "after three days of fierce fighting all means of resistance are exhausted."

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Vichy French Consul At Baltimore Freed; **Activities Curtailed**

Swiss Embassy Takes **Over All Affairs** Of Henry-Haye

by the Associated Press.

Joseph A. Girard, French consular agent at Baltimore and representative of the French tobacco monopoly, who, with members of his household, had been confined to his home under close guard since Monday night, was free today, and FBI and Baltimore police agents had withdrawn from around the house.

FBI agents instructed the Vichy representative that he was free to go where he liked except to his office. He was forbidden to carry on any business.

The office of the consular agent however, still was closely guarded and all persons were forbidden entrance. Telephones both at the office and Mr. Girard's home remained

Treated With Courtesy. Mr. Girard said he had been treated "with utmost courtesy" by

the guards at his home, adding: "I understand that my activities as French consular agent in Baltimore must cease. I would like, however, to be permitted to carry on my work for the French tobacco

State Department officials said vesterday no special action had been taken against Mr. Girard, but that the same treatment had been meted out for all Vichy officials.

The State Department also said the Swiss government was now representing Vichy interests in the United States and explained the policy that will guide this country in its treatment of Vichy agents until to Adolf Hitler, because only two arrangements the completed for the months ago the Italian dictator exchange of Vichy diplomats and Consuls here for American officials in France.

Envoys Here Restricted. Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye s free to communicate with his government in Vichy through the Swiss Legation, the department said, and he has requested the members of his staff to confine their movements French Tunisia, which he always away from their residences to necessary undertakings like shopping trips. Unless he repudiates his government, he will stay here, problike flies in the desert when Mar- ably at the Embassy, until he is sent overseas.

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For these reasons the Allied high command is reported to have felt that he, if any one, could weld into a cohesive force the numerous anti
Kessen in Germany.

Sicily Facing Air Attacks.

Only recently scores of Italian civilians were killed in the RAF trans-Alps raid on Genoa. They were killed not only by bombs, but in a stampede to inadequate air-raid in a stampede to inadequate air-raid libit Rail. CRYSTAL WATCH. lost Sunday. BALL CRYSTAL WATCH, lost Sunday night. Return and receive reward. Mrs. A. G. Woodward, 2301 Cathedral ave., Apt. 503. CO. 1126. BILLFOLD, containing A and B gas ration booklets, as well as driver's permit, registration card, birth certificate and other papers. Reward. RE. 2255. V. Oneale. 80 miles from French Tunisia, and there is a good prospect that United States and British airmen will be will be "Wimpy." Reward. Atlantic 4372. BRACELET, girl's: bet. 47th st. and Wilson School: initials "A. J. P." inside; reward Emerson 4880.

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BRIEF CASE, black, with zipper, papers
Reward, William E. The Italian fleet eventually may have to flee up the Adriatic to Trieste to escape annihilation from the air. Thus far the fleet has COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown, male, lost vic. of Peoples Drug Store, Bethesda, Md. Reward. Oliver 4815.

COUPON BOOK F-93635A. Carl M. Bartemeier, 1545 Geranium st. n.w., 1941 Olds coupe Dist, tag 8157. Off. MI, 3300, RA. 1445. "C" GAS RATION BOOK, 32 coupons owner. Charles H. Cummins, Edinburg, Va Reward. Call Oxford 0969, after 6 p.m.

DOG, English setter, black and white brown ticking, license 33288. Reward Ordway 6296. Yugoslavia and Greece are humiliated by the Nazis, and slain by the thousands by Yugoslav and Greek guerrillas.

Thus the tragedy of Italy—which has long been ripe for revolt but

Adams 0779. EYEGLASSES—Light shell-rim; lost Saturday, between Medical Center, Bethesda and Cleveland Park. Reward. WO 0221

EYEGLASSES; Penna. ave., 20th and 25th dark leather case. Dr. Tribby's name ME 6083. Reward, ME 6083. Reward,
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Meenwhile the Force.

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-There must be some exceedingly embarassed pursuit pilots in Japan, for Lt. Charles L. McClure related yes terday that a group of them flew over Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's hedge-hopping flyers at a height of about 1,000 feet on the way to bomb

It was an anxious moment for the daring Americans, who were buzzing along at heights of 5 to 15 feet, the navigator told the Baltimore Lions Club, but luck and camouflage on the tops of the bombers brought Gen. Doolittle's men through.

The tops of our planes were painted a brownish green that blended with the green landscape and we were unnoticed by the enemy," Lt. McClure said. "This was an anxious moment and we were glad to hear the gunner in the rear call to us, "They are out of sight."

Injured in China Crash, Lt. McClure, a native of University City, Mo., suffered two dislocated shoulders in a crash in China some time after the Tokio raid.

Rehearsals for the experition were carried out on targets over the Gulf of Mexico, Lt. McClure explained and low flying was practiced on the way to the West Coast. "Brushing tree tops with our big ships while flying about 200 miles an hour was one of the favorite training stunts,'

"Once on the West Coast, our ships were put in tip-top shape, every available space being utilized for storing gasoline. From the West Coast—here there must be a big gap in my story.

"As the coast of Japan loomed into sight and fast drew closer we were favored by perfect weather conditions, the day being clear and the sun shining. We got there just about noon and were flying about 10 feet

Passed Jap Plane Carrier.

"We flew so low—at times 5 feet, 10 feet and 15 feet above the ground -that our approach was not known until we were flying right over clusters of people. Approaching Tokio the propellors of one of our ships slashed the waters of Tokio

"As we flew across Tokio Bay we passed near a Jap aircraft carrier and could have blown it to bits but we passed it, as each of our ships had a specific objective. * * *

"It was difficult for us to see what damage we did to the city but our Maisky, and the Russian woman bombardiers gave us a good account of what happened. Our objective was mostly the water front with the King George in convoking this new

After leaving Japan, Lt. McClure smashing of the Axis' African Army said they flew in the direction of as "a British victory of the first Once over that country, he order." continued, it would have been easy to bail out but "we wanted to get those planes to the Chinese people so they could use them and we pushed

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vene in North Africa.

"Only in this way." he went on "could we draw the largest number of Germans and pin them to Calais and the coast of France and the Low Countries

33 German divisions in the west and United States sent supplies." a third of the German fighter air force is there, not being used, and a large proportion of the bomber able" force is not being used to attack us. United States tanks-when Tobruk Why? Because it is being saved up fell, withdrawing them from Amerfor this very landing if it occurred on the beaches. • •

77 Ships of War on Convoy Route. "We ourselves also are engaging, Including the Middle East and Malta, more than half of the whole fighter

strength of Germany. "In addition, there are 10 German divisions in Norway. "The main part of the German

fleet has been there for some months, tied to the northern fjords. "There are about 350 of their best aircraft in the far north to impede our convoys to Russia. Here is another route we have found very costly to maintain. . . .

"Of the 19 convoys we have sent to Russia, every one has been an important fleet operation because the enemy's main fleet was close at

"The latest one required 77 ships of war apart altogether from the supply ships

Mr. Churchill referred to the "immense output of munitions we have sent to Russia when we were being rightly reproached for the com-

parative ill equipment of our own He added that "the efforts of this country in industry and in naval and military matters in 1942 would be a source of pride and thanksgiving, not only to all in these islands but to our Allies in the East

Emphasizes Allied Harmony.

On his first visit to Washington, the Prime Minister said, President Roosevelt favored the idea that French North Africa "was specially suitable for American intervention. 'We had to consider also a plan

of descent upon France," he said.

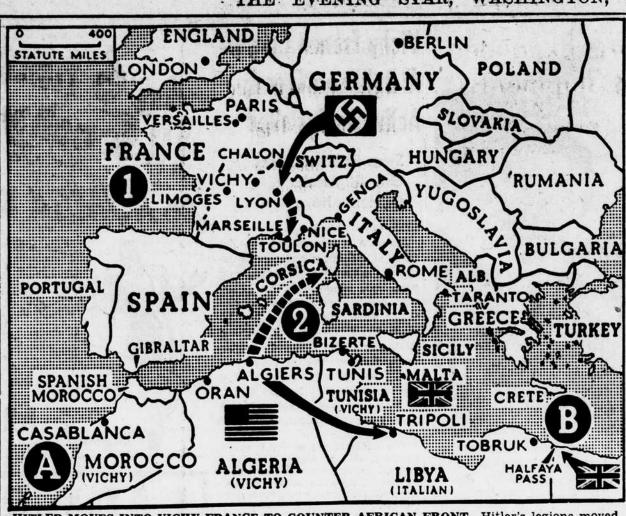
"Both plans were considered, either alternatively or simultaneously. Personally, I have always considered the western front as one. * * * "At the same time, we make this wide encircling movement of the

Mediterranean to regain command of that sea and the exposure of the under belly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attack.
"On the second visit here of Gen. Marshall (Gen. George C. Marshall,

United States Army chief of staff) it was decided to hold the enemy on the French shore and to strike at his southern front through North Mr. Churchill emphasized the

complete harmony among the United Nations Allies-the "complete understanding" between him and Stalin and the unity between British and American staffs of whom "many scores have been employed night and day" on joint plans "and have worked together like a band of

Before he left Cairo, Mr. Churchill id, he directed Gen. Harold Alexander, commender in the Middle East, "to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity the German-Italian Army together with all its



HITLER MOVES INTO VICHY FRANCE TO COUNTER AFRICAN FRONT—Hitler's legions moved into hitherto Unoccupied France today (1), one column starting from Chalon-Sur-Saone toward Lyon, and others near Vichy and at Limoges. French naval base at Toulon was one objective. Hitler pretext was that he was defending France against our forces in Africa (2). He claimed we intended to attack Corsica (broken arrow) and then invade France. United States forces streaked toward Libya to cut off Rommel. German troops landed in Tunis. Casablanca (A) was believed near surrender. The British 8th Army was pursuing Axis remnants across Libya border (B).

59,000 Enemy Casualties. Up to last night, he said, Gen. Alexander estimated that 59.000 of the enemy-34,000 Germans and 25.-000 Italians-have been killed, captured or wounded in the African battle and that "many more Italians may be wandering about the desert." whom 58 per cent were troops from enumerated these consequences: the United Kingdom," the Prime

He announced that "to celebrate our victory directions are being given to ring bells throughout the and next Sunday morning."

England's belfries have been silent since the invasion threat after the Battle of Britain, because the tolling of the bells was to have been the signal of an invasion

Mr. Churchill's Armistice Day report to Commons was punctuated throughout with frequent cheers. This was the happiest Armistice Day of the war, not for Churchill alone but for all Britain, and the galleries of Commons were jammed to hear him. Among the onlookers were the Soviet Ambassador Ivan sniper, Lt. Lyudmila Pavlichenko. Echoing the heartening words of purpose of crippling the city as much session of Britain's war Parliament, the Prime Minister hailed the

> would discuss not only "the great battle of Egypt," but also "the other half of the combination, namely, United States and British interven-tion in North Africa."

Reinforced in May and June. The British divisions which reinforced the 8th Army for the desert battle left England in May and early June, the Prime Minister disclosed. Most of the six-pounder guns, which were used by the hundreds, were sent before the fall of

Tobruk, he said. That also applied to "heavily armed tanks," he added, paying trib-"We have drawn and kept at least ute to "the generous way in which

As an example, he related that President Roosevelt sent "admir-Gen. Shermans-medium

American ships in convoy bore them east, he said, sailing direct to Suez early in June and carrying also 105-mm. guns as the United States' answer to the high-velocity

88-mm. cannon of the Nazis. One ship of that precious convoy was sunk by a U-boat, Mr. Churchill said, but immediately and unsolicited the United States replaced it with another loaded with an equal

number of weapons. "Before the vote of confidence debate in July," he disclosed, "steps had been taken to take decisive ac-

tion against Rommel." "In the battle of Egypt," he said, 'the enemy's losses have been mor-

Rommel Supplied by Air. "Rommel has had to use a great part of his air force merely to keep his army supplied with food, munitions and fuel.

"Of course, if we had not had disaster, the measures taken would have carried us now far on the road to Tripoli, but what was prepared came in as a means of retrieving a failure."

This was a reference to Rommel's break through in Libya which swept the enemy to the El Alamein line where Britain's resurgence began.

To his critics, he replied that he

supplies and establishments in Egypt and Libya." was "not one of those who need to be prodded. • • • My difficulties 34 Hurt While Fighting rather lie in finding patience and self-restraint to wait through many \$500,000 fire at Store anxious weeks for a result to be

Emphasizing that the Axis' losses 'have been very heavy" in all the three firemen and one coast guards-Egyptian fighting and that Hitler man were injured while fighting a "could not have found a worse place four-alarm fire at a department to lose a battle," Mr. Churchill

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.-Thirty-

Twenty-one of the firemen were

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lons of water into the windows of

the three-story brick building for

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damage was \$500,000.

The Nazi air effort against Russia was definitely affected in all these last three months";

U-boat activities in the Mediterranean "have been considerably re-

One in every three of the Axis' ships "with their seriously needed more than two hours before the fire cargoes have gone to the bottom of the sea and the resources of German and Italian shipping are most severely strained";

The African campaign was "the most effective means we have yet had of drawing a portion of the enemy's strength and wrath away from Russia upon ourselves."

Eighth Session of Commons. This the eighth session of the present Commons elected in 1935, belated disclosure was made-withheld 24 hours for reason of securitythat the King had sent another mes-

sage proroguing the seventh session. King George declared it "the firm, unchangeable" purpose of Britain and her Allies to carry the war into enemy territory in order "to liberate Mr. Churchill announced that he as speedily as lies within our power" the countries under the Axis "hateful domination."

The King's message was read by Lord Simon, the Lord Chancellor. He touched on only one controversial point—India.

"I sincerely hope," he added, "that wiser councils may prevail and a speedy, successful conclusion of these difficulties may be brought about through a wider measure of agreement among the Indian people themselves.'

Of developments in Africa, the King noted that a "crushing blow" was dealt the Axis on the western desert in conjunction with the AEF's British-supported expedition in French North Africa to preserve that empire for France.

ican soldiers to whom they had been Bethesda-Chevy Chase P-TA to Hold Reception

A reception for members of the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School will be held at the school at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the P-TA. Prior to the reception there will be a brief business session in charge of Dr. John Younger. A hobby show, directed by Mrs. Donnell Young, will close the program.

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Petain and Weygand Reported Setting Up African Regime

reports reached responsible Government quarters today that Marshal

Henri Philippe Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand are planning to cross the Mediterranean to establish According to those who know the

inside story of the relations between the government which was set up in mors which are persistently circu-France after the armistice under the aged marshal and the Berlin government, such a situation must be Marshal Petain intended to live up to the armistice terms as long as the

Germans respected them. He inti-

mated to American diplomats that

should the Nazis break the armistice

he would throw up his hands and

retire "with his people" in France.

But at the time when he made this statement American intervention in North Africa was still a remote pos-The arrival of the AEF in Algeria and Morocco has changed the picture completely. Marshal Petain, abiding strictly by the armistice terms, had no way out except to break off relations with the United

States and to order his troops to

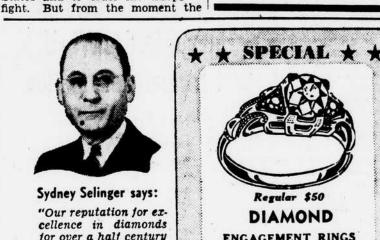
Persistent but as yet unconfirmed were free and following what is considered an overwhelming popular sentiment in France, he may have flown over to Algeria to establish a government there free from Nazi

The fact that in the last 48 hours he was in close contact with Gen. French government in North Weygand, who has advocated resistance to Nazi demands and was displaced as pro consul in North Africa because the Nazis did not trust him, lends further credence to these rulated in responsible quarters in Washington.

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sail, and they took turns wearing all the clothing that was left for protection against the tropical sun and the chill night winds. Karl O. Bornson of Brooklyn; the skipper, and Radioman William L. Moore of Highe, Mo., were last to leave the merchantman after a torpedo struck without warning about 7:12 o'clock on a mid-October night. Three lifeboats were launched and bore 43 survivors to safety. One man,



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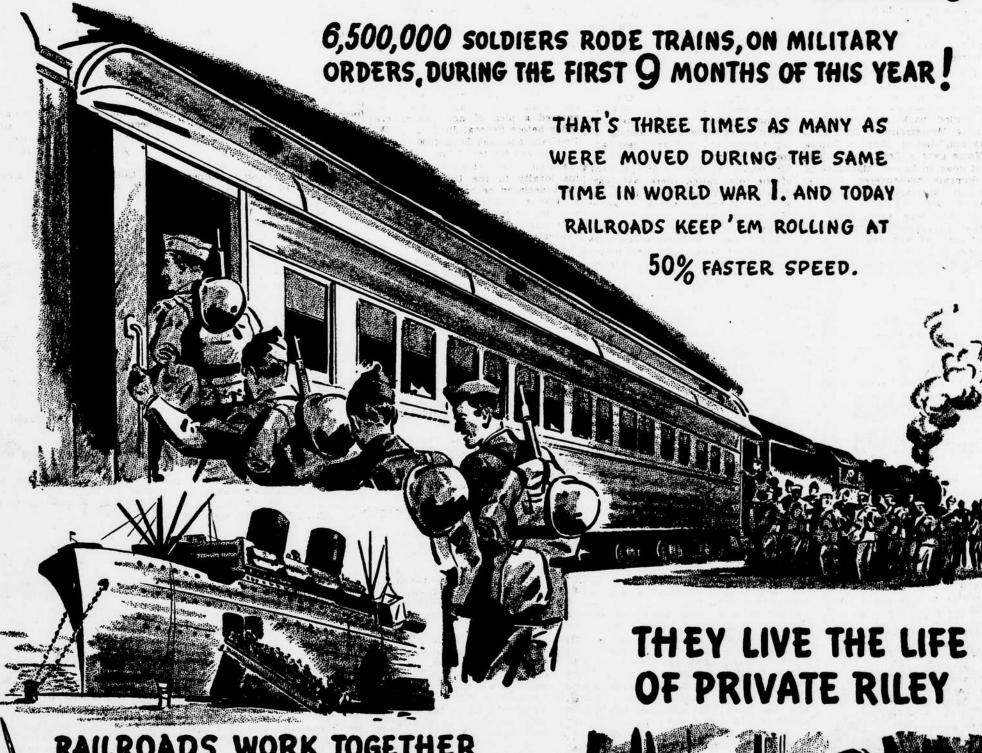
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teen pilots, some officers and some enlisted men, made the big kill and the day. lost only two pilots and four planes

One plane ran out of gas and landed in the sea but the pilot was rescued. Another returned to the (these and all others were Aichi carrier so badly shot up that it was 99's), one Zero. listed as useless. The pilot received Gunner C. E. Brewer, Indiahoma, only minor injuries.

Bags Two Dive Bombers. made by an enlisted man-Ma- torpedo plane (Mitsibishi 87) chinist D. E. Runyon, Waynetown, Ind., who started his attacks at 18,-000 feet, where he found an enemy dive bomber and went in against it with the sun behind him. Under his blasting, the dive bomber, an Aichi 99, exploded in the air.

Runyon swung back into the sun and got another dive bomber with the same maneuver. Two other of the Jap bombers promptly left the scene without trying to carry Pa.—ene Zero. through their mission.

Runyon then shot down a Jap Zero. The Zero came on him from above and passed in front of him. He nosed over and, his guns blazing. blew the Zero apart.

Thereafter Runyon pulled up under another dive bomber and sent it down in flames. Finally he threw a burst into one more Zero fighter which went down smoking but leveled off at the water and possibly got away. Runyon returned to the carrier

with his Wildcat undamaged. Two Pilots Missing.

The two pilots listed as missing are Ensign D. C. Barnes, who made the first contact with the enemy force when he shot down a Japanese seaplane which was serving as an advance scout for the enemy divebomber Zero force. Ensign Barnes home is in Holland, Tex. The other missing pilot is Ensign

B. W. Reid of New Orleans, about whose part in the extraordinary air battle no detail was given. "The first contact was made by

a four-plane section led by Ensign Doyle C. Barnes. It caught the advance scout of the enemy bombers, a twin-float seaplane, and Barnes

"In the next few minutes another four-plane section led by Lt. A. O. Vorse, jr., out ahead of En-Barnes' section inclining toward two enemy squadrons of 18 dive bombers each, was attacked by enemy fighters at 8,000 feet. The Wildcats fought this attack all the way up to 20,000 feet where the Japanese gave up the fight. Lt. Vorse had kept the dive bombers in sight and now led his section down after them, but Zeros again attacked at 12,000 feet.

"Ensign F. R. Register hit one exceeding its War Fund goal." Zero and the pilot was seen to jump without a parachute. Ensign Reg- experienced a great influx of Govister pulled back into the fight, ernment workers, is one of the most entered a plea of nolo contendere caught a Messerschmitt 109 in his recent cities reporting an outstandsights and shot it down in flames. ing success in its War Chest, ac-Lt. Vorse gave a Zero a burst and cording to late returns received by sent it down in flames. Machinist H. Mr. Burns. It reported 265 per cent M. Sumrall maneuvered another of the total raised there last year. Zero into line and shot it down. Syracuse, N. Y., has raised a million Three Wilcats returned to the car- and a half against a goal of about rier, but Lt. Vorse continued an in- \$627,000 last year. dividual engagement until he ran out of gas. He was picked up by a destroyer.

"Four other Wildcats under Ensign G. W. Brooks intercepted 10 Aichi 99 dive bombers and Mitsubishi 97 torpedo planes flying close to the water about 60 miles from the task force. The Wildcats dove down. Ensign Brooks caught one dive bomber from the side and it went into the sea. He switched his guns to the tail of a torpedo plane and it went down.

D. C. Youth Bags Torpedo Plane. Ensign H. A. March, jr., let a tentative burst go at long range at a torpedo plane and caught it square and down it went.

"Radio Electrician T. W. Rhodes shot down a dive bomber and another went down under the fire of L. P. Mankin, aviation pilot, first

"Mankin then jumped another dive bomber which apparently tried too hard to get away for it flew into the water. Mankin did not claim this odd one as a "shot down." The remaining four enemy planes turned tail and disappeared, so this flight returned to the carrier.

"There was a lone Aichi dive bomber getting close to the task force when Lt. L. H. Bauer, VF-6's squadron commander, spotted it and shot it sown. He soon found himself tangled oth a Zero and scored a hit. The Zero dove for the water in evasive action and Ensign J. A. Halford, jr. came down and finished it off. * Zero Plane Blasted. "Lt. (j. g.) T. S. Gay tangled with

another acrobatic Zero which went by on his left, pulled over in a climbing turn and then pulled up sharply and commenced a cartwheel turn back to the left. Gay lifted the nose of his Wildcat, let go a burst and the Zero caught fire and went "A force of enemy dive bombers over the fleet at 16,000 feet, pro-

tected by Zeros 2.000 feet higher, were reported by Ensign J. D. Shoemaker. He went down shooting after a diving bomber until he overran it. But he hooked onto the tail of another and followed it with all guns firing. He could not determine the results of either of these attacks. Another Wildcat was being attacked by one of the protecting Zeros and Ensign C. W. Lindsey lined it up and knocked it out. 'At the same time, Ensign R.

M. Disque was diving on one o. the Zeros which went into a tight, 90degree bank, but one burst set it permit office, Health Department, afire. Disque, on his way to rejoin his section of Wildcats, let go a shot at a Zero that flew in front of him. The Zero rolled over and went down trailing black smoke. Disque's plane was being riddled with 7.7 caliber bullets from another Zero. This opened up his vacuum tank and he made for his carrier. His Wildcat was the one that was counted as a loss when examined on the carrier. Disque was only slightly

Johnson made a successful diving attack on another dive-bomber but his left alleron and radio antenna were shot away, one shot hit his propeller and others went through his wings. Ensign R. A. M. Dibb was having better luck in this toher. was having better luck in this tobog-gan-like phase of the battle. He set aftre one dive-bomber at 14,000 smaah—the Axis. Collect that junk feet and it went straight on in. At metal new.

at a Zero, then veered off to catch another dive-bomber and send it

from him at 4,000 feet but didn't On U. S. War Needs get away. With that one down, Brewer found himself in a head-on approach to another close to the water. It went down under his fire. A Zero got in his way, also close to the water, and Brewer shot it down

Runyon Gets High Score. At this point the Navy account took up the story of Runyon's exploit in making the highest score of

The Navy gave the following accounting of the destruction of Japanese planes: Runyon-Three dive bombers today.

Okla.-Two dive bombers, one Zero. Ensign G. W. Brooks, Ocean The best score of the day was Beach, Calif .- One dive bomber, one

Ensign R. A. M. Dibb, Los Angeles Ensign R. M. Disque, Houston-

Lt. L. H. Bauer, Philadelphia-One dive bomber

Ensign D. M. Johnson, Olympia, Wash.-one dive bomber Lt. (j. g.) T. S. Gay, San Diegoone Zero

Lt. A. O. Vorse, jr., Camp Hill, Ensign C. W. Lindsey, Danville, Ala.—one Zero.

Ensign F. R. Register, Bismarck, N. Dak .- one Zero and one Messerschmitt 109, a German type. Ensign J. A. Halford, Orosi,

Calif.—one Zero. Ensign March-one torpedo plane. Machinist H. M. Sumrall, Ellisville, Miss.—one Zero Radio Electrician T. W. Rhodes,

Box 127, Blessing, Tex.—one torpedo Aviation Pilot (First Class) L. P. Mankin, Springfield, Mo.-one dive

The total of Japanese plane losses is completed by adding the float plane shot down by Ensign Barnes and one dive bomber destroyed by the combined efforts of three American pilots.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.) today the Bureau of Accounts of the

Treasury was scheduling meetings in order to tell Federal workers about the War Fund.

Department of Interior workers were to be addressed by Secretary is co-operating with Washington. Ickes in the Interior auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. National Executive Speaks.

1942-43 model of voluntary community effort for human assistdirector of the National Community win the war." Chests and Councils. Inc., as he visited the Board of Directors meeting vesterday.

nounce the double goal for the for Destroying Tires double needs of home front and war front. Every city in this country By the Associated Press. leader in the record it will set by

There are straws in the wind to

indicate that War Fund workers are putting the lengthened period between the report meetings to good

100 Per Cent at White House. Among the Government departments sprinting to make goal in time for tomorrow's luncheon reports is the White House now ready with 100 per cent: Selective Service, where former Community Chest Campaign Chairman Chauncey G. Parker, ir. heads the department drive, 149.08 per cent. The Navy Department appeared with additional contributions of \$917.50 and now records total contributions of \$263,334.27, or 150.48 per cent of quota, without taking

into consideration Navy Yard results, which are still piling up. Among the War Department divisions already over the top in anticipation of smashing reports tomorrow are Headquarters Material Command, Army Air Forces, 125.61 per cent; Office of Chief of Chaplains, 140.45 per cent; Bureau of Public Relations, 187.67 per cent, and Army Specialist Corps, 264.3 per cent. Substantial sums now reported in the steady advance toward the War Fund objective include \$21,442 from the Office of Chief of Engineers, \$15,739 from the Office of the Adjutant General and \$9,534 from the

A list of recent additions to Government Unit divisions reaching 100 per cent or more of their quota, together with the percentage mark achieved, follows. Agriculture Weifare Association,

Office of Quartermaster General.

More Quotas Reached.

Agriculture Department, 184.10; cafeteria, Weifare Association, Agriculture, 100; welfare store, Agriculture, 100; welfare office, Agriculture, 100; Log Lodge Service, Welfare Association, Agriculture, 100. Executive and Administrative

Offices, Alley Dwelling Authority, 100; Tenant Selection Office, ADA, 100; Geological Survey, 100.25; Children's Bureau, Labor Department, 102.31; Library of Congress, 110.75; Office of the Postmaster General. 106.62: Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department, 101.09: Bureau of the Mint, 120.85; Cable Division, Office of Censorship, 110.44. Engine Company No. 2, Fire De-

partment, 100.52; Engine Company No. 13, Fire Department, 117.94; Rescue Squad No 1, Fire Department, 100.30; Administration Division, Health Department, 104.20; 158.09; sixth precinct, Police, 100; Wilson Teachers' College, 116.29; McKinley High School, 108.15; Woodrow Wilson High School, 103.78; Paul Junior High School, 106.09; Stuart Junior Hing School, 104.86; Taft Junior High School, 117; Cardozo High School, 104.99; Banneker Junior High School, 112.10.

Art, 10-13, public schools, 113.95; health and physical education, 10-13, public schools, 145.45; division 3, public schools, 106.06; division 5, public schools, 103.60; division 6, public schools.

burning to a crash. "Gunner C. E. Brewer was having his own particular field day. One dive-bomber tried to turn away

Gardner Cowles Doubts Wisdom of Government Purchasing of Space

probably will be the Government's immediate method of telling the public of war needs, the Association of National Advertisers was told

In the discussion, however, one speaker indicated the Government ventually might buy its own adver-

"Except to a limited degree, the Government itself cannot wisely, in my opinion, buy paid space or time (for advertising purposes)," Gardner Cowles, director of domstic operations of the Office of War Information, told a meeting representing 350 of the principal purchasers of advertising space.

Mr. Cowles is president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., the Iowa Broadcasting Co., the South Dakota Broadcasting Co., and Look Magazine, and a vice president of Communication lines of the French the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Riviera, however, will aid the Axis Tribune Co.

Cites Political Handicaps. The political handicaps do not permit such an operation on a big scale, even if a sound case for it

vertising space. But, Mr. Cowles said, "There is a limit to which advertising media themselves can go in donating space and time to the Government. Although in the year ahead there is the Nazi thrust. evidence that all media are willing to go the limit in accordance with any sound plan.

and will respond to every suggestion of the Advertising Council,' Mr. Cowles said.

(The Advertising Council is an industry body set up to cooperate with the Government on war problems.)

"The real lift to Government campaigns must come from space and time donated by commercial advertisers." Mr. Cowles said in revealing that the council now has more than 60 problems on which it

"The advertising world is pecujob," he declared. "I fear we will "Washington is considered the many of the public thinks advertising is only a comfortable peacetime luxury. I want to see it really ance," said Allen T. Burns, executive demonstrate its strength in helping

"You were one of the first to an- lowa Man Fined \$500

expects the National Capital to be a FORT DODGE, Iowa, Nov. 11.-Edward J. Elliott, head of Fort Dodge dry cleaning firm, charged San Diego, Calif., which has also with obstructing the war effort by destroying 12 auto and truck tires, today before Federal Judge John W. Delehant and was fined \$500.

Attorneys for Mr. Elliott informed the court they were "convinced of his lovalty to the United States." They declared he had suffered from a nervous condition in recent years. and said his act in throwing the tires into the Des Moines River was motivated by this condition.

Yucca Plant Studied

The vucca plant, which grows in the southwest, is being studied as a possible substitute for imported





D. Eisenhower can make the Med-

number of ships can deliver more

tanks and ammunition to the Per-

sian Gulf or a smaller number of

ships can carry the present load and

leave the rest of this cargo fleet for

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A similar saving will be made in

New York formerly had to travel

the Mediterranean, the same goal

can be reached in 5,125 miles—a sav-

Fuel oil savings also will be im-

the services of the Anglo-Saxon na-

but also against his own country."

near Paris, were lifted.

and that his new move was dic-

tated also by genuine military ne-

'Moslems' Cite Old Age;

KANSAS CITY .- A group of col-

ored men, claiming affiliation as

Moslems were jailed on draft-eva-

sion charges. All gave ages ap-

The puzzled cops finally discovered

the prisoners counted only six

Insisting that the National Selec-

prisoners in jail until the judge has

LONDON, Nov. 11.-A broadcast

by the German-controlled Paris ra-

die said today that 1.000 arrests had

been made in Lisbon in suppression

of what the announcer called a

"Communist revolt" in the Portu-

"Communists were trained to sub-

vert military discipline to prepare

a situation which would be favor-

able in the advent of British and

American invasion," he said.

Judge Will Decide

proaching 100.

months to a year

a chance to decide.

May Be Fastening Hold.

ing of 7.025 miles.

use in other theaters of war.

Qualified military authorities re- iterranean a safe waterway, howvealed today "rapid progress" in ex- ever, each cargo ship can make pansion of port facilities on the Per- more trips a year. Thus the same sian Gulf, which in the light of developments in the Mediterranean may mean substantially increased shipments of weapons to Russia with fewer ships and more safety.

For American and British cargo vessels, the southern door to Rus-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Donated sia has been far safer than the advertising, rather than paid space, Arctic routes to Murmansk and Archangel.

Persian Ports Enlarged. But the southern route had two drawbacks, both of which are now being remedied. First, the Persian Gulf ports, particularly Basra, couldn't handle much merchandise. Large Allied construction gangs have been working for many months

to enlarge the facilities.

Secondly, to escape Axis forces in the Mediterranean, Allied ships had to go all the way around Africa, York-Port Said round trip, they esti- coast. Increasing the trip by 3,000 miles in each direction If Lt. Gen. Dwight | save 11,000 barrels of oil.

army with United States aid to fight France alongside the Allies. Hitler assailed Giraud bitterly in (Continued From First Page.)

nation by the senior Axis partner, London diplomatic sources said. military movements.

No Recent Reinforcements.

A British military source said that there had been no evidence lately can be made on paper, Mr. Cowles of any reinforcement of the Nazi said of Government buying of ad- Army in Northern France and that this indicated all troops engaged in the new action would be drained out of the section occupied in 1940. Allied broadcasters capitalized on

B. B. C. spokesmen appealed to French merchant seamen in the Mediterranean to sail to Algiers or "I believe that all media should Gibraltar or to scuttle their vessels.

"This is a most significant Armistice Day," a British source said. "It must be remembered that 24 years ago on this date another German army was marching-marching back home because it had suffered a great defeat.

"Today we have another German army on the march-because it has suffered defeat. It augurs well for the Allied cause.' Hitler set forth the Axis position

in his two communications. One was addressed to "Frenchmen, officers and men of the French liarly equipped to help us with this Army." The other was directed to Marshal Petain, who picked up the command of Vichy's armed forces in succession to Admiral Jean Darlan, a captive at Algiers.

Hitler said that the weakness of the tive Service Act was based on the French forces in the Mediterranean Georgian calendar, they left their area would make it easier ground than the Germna-held zone for Al-

Called Friendly Gesture.

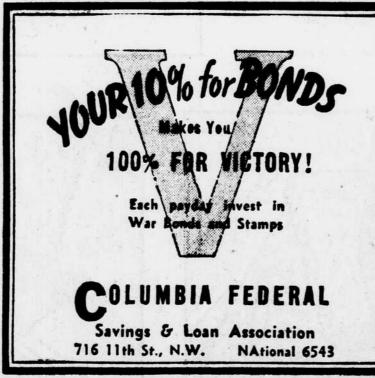
Again and again he insisted that, 1,000 Reported Seized Called Friendly Gesture. as far as the French were concerned, the march through France was a In Lisbon 'Revolt' friendly maneuver.

"It has a single aim-to repel. together with its allies, any landing attempt by the Anglo-American forces," he said."

Immediate withdrawal of the troops across the line was pledged "as soon as the situation in the Mediterranean is improved to the guese capital point that it is no longer imperiling the interests of the Reich in maritime France.

The necessity for moving into the unoccupied zone was largely blamed on Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the veteran French officer who escaped from Nazi imprisonment and is establishing a French North African







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How G-Men Trailed Nazi Saboteur Told At Chicago Trial

Three Carloads of Men Followed Haupt 'All Over City, Agent Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Details of the capture of one of the eight shipping supplies to the British forces in the Middle East, especially Nazi saboteurs who were smuggled into the United States by subma-rines were disclosed for the first Cairo and Alexandria. Ships from time today at the trial of six German-Americans on treason charges. Earl Hirsh, an FBI agent, testified that he and other agents trailed

12,150 miles to sail around the Cape of Good Hope to Port Said, at the head of the Suez Canal. Through Herbert Haupt around Chicago on the night of last June 26 and arrested him on June 27-10 days after Haupt and three other saboportant, officials said. On the New teurs were landed on the Florida

mated, a single cargo ship could Mr. Hirsh related that he seized Haupt at 9:08 a.m. on June 27 at the Webster street elevated station on the North Side, brought him to FBI headquarters here and took from him a social security card, a his message to Petain as a French draft registration card and other general who "during his capitivity

The witness stated that on the simulated illness" in order to escape and had decided "not only to fight previous night he and three carloads of FBI men, headed by E. H. from now on against Germany in Johnson, chief of the Chicago staff, tions, the authors of the aggression, followed Haupt "practically all over the city." Haupt, he said, was driving an automobile.

Earlier, two statements made to Despite Hitler's protestations that FBI agents by Mrs. Lucille Froehthe occupation was to be temporary ling, one of the defendants, were and was not to interfere with Peread to the Federal Court jury. tain's government, Allied sources in

London forecast that he was fasten-Most of the substance of Mrs. ing a hold that could be broken only Froehling's statements had been covered in statements, previously Hitler said that the Petain governadmitted, by her husband, Walter, another defendant. The other four ment "will be free to move without limitation in the whole of France" on trial are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, parents of Herbert Haupt, and announced that previous objections to a transfer to Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, friends of the Haupt family. The Some Allied military men said the Froehlings are Herbert Haupt's Nazi leader had to make some gesture in reply to the Allies' successes

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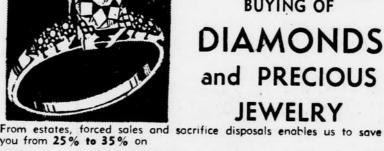
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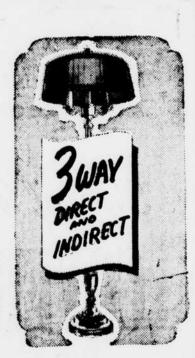
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Highly polished cedar chest containing 36 folded sheets of paper and envelopes to match. Cloisonne design on lid cover.



National Time Electric Kitchen

CLOCK

Square shape, allmetal case. Available in red or ivory. Guaranteed one year. Federal excise tax additional.





Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

News-making fashions, at Sears Super-Value prices that make dollars do double duty. Smartest versions of the button-front classic, 2-pc. suit frocks, contrast dresses. Rayon alpacas, rib-spun or crepe. Red, green, royal, two-tones, brown or black. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. At Three Department Stores

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Dropleaf Table, 4 Saddle Chairs
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Boyville Wool



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Bright colored plaids. Two muff and two lower pockets. Body lining of cotton flan-nel. 12½% virgin wool, 871/2% reused wool. Sizes 34 to 48.

At Three Department Stores



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Bladensburg and Wisconsin

Assorted, Big, Huggable

DOLLS

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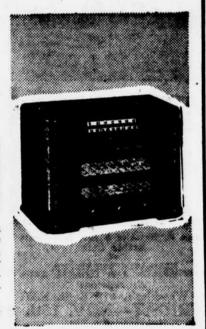
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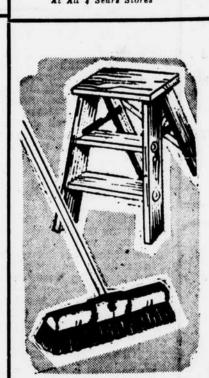
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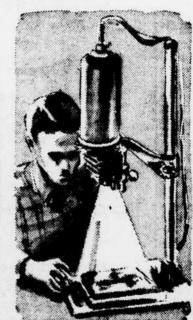
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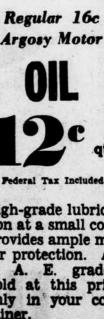
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Marines Mark Anniversary By Training for Battle Duty

By NORMAN KAHL, Star Staff Correspondent MARINE BASE, QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 11.—The Marines here yester- It makes it easier later on. They

anniversary by practicing how to recommendations. After the first 10 deadly serious. They're learning to shoot Japs. They could have had brass bands, a roster of distinguished speakers, liberty for the day. But somehow none of them seemed right. Not

while Marines were fighting and dying on Guadacanal. So the Marines here observed their anniversary by training and studying and drilling just as if it were any other day. There were just two features of the day's program that gave the trainees here at Quantico an idea that yesterday was a little different from other One was turkey for dinner. The other was a brief message from

Post Commandant Maj. Gen P. H. Torrey, delivered in the evening. A handful of us was invited to come down and spend the day with the Marines, but we were warned that there would be no special program-that we would see the officer candidates' class and the reserve officers' training group go through precisely the routine they went through on any other Tuesday.

Taken Into Swamp.

So we went, unsuspecting. And we were led meekly to a little clearing in the heart of the Chopawamisic Swamp, where a couple of hundred trainees were about to be given a taste of simulated battle conditions.

A Marine officer said, "Foliow me." And we followed-through thickets and over stony knolls and across a stretch of ankle-deep mud. Then the officer said, "Maybe you fellows had better roll up the cuffs of your trousers. We're going to run into some mud here."

We looked at each other questioningly, and then we thought of Wake and Bataan, and Corregidor and the Solomon Islands-and we rolled up the cuffs of our trousers. We swished onward through the mud of the Chopawamisic until we came to a makeshift bridge consisting of four logs lashed together. Below us, at the tips of our toes, 9 feet of swamp water threatened us. So we pointed our toes outward and did our best to negotiate several hundred feet of treacherous bridgeway. Somehow, miraculously,

none of us slipped. Safe Despite Bullets.

We balanced ourselves on the logs and waited. Machine gun bullets were whipping over our heads. Rockets were bursting uncomfortably close. A dense screen of smoke was creeping up. But we were really as safe as a babe in a cradle compared to what the Marine candidates were going through.

They came, presently, over the ridge and plunged into the swamp. They couldn't cross on logs. They had to swim, or wade, or get across any way they could. They had to sprawl and wallow in mud and fight their way through meshes of barbed wire while live ammunition buzzed around their ears and the deafening sounds of battle smothered them.

They had to grapple their way up steep ridges, swing over ravines, batter their way through dense entanglements of brush. Barbed wire barriers that looked like spider webs barred their path everywhere.

The officers admitted that there were probably more obstacles than then men would encounter under actual battle conditions. But they had to be ready. This is a big world and you couldn't tell what part of it a Marine might be expected to land on. The Marines have to be ready for anything.

Incredible 500 Yards.

We weve our way back through the swamp and got into jeeps. It was raining by then and jeeps aren't exactly town limousines. So we slithered and jounced and got soaked. When we alighted, after a brief prayer, we watched the officer candidates come up the steep embankment that brought them across the finish line.

They squirmed through some more barbed wire, pulled their way up the sides of the drop while machine-gun bullets whistled around them. When they completed the most incredible 500 yards man or beast has ever traveled, they were expected to run, with rifle and bayonet fixed, to the top of the ridge, where doctors and pharmacists' mates were waiting. After that—a hot shower, a nap and, for those who suffered even the slightest scratch, an extra shot of

Tough? Certainly. It's got to be These are the fellows who, in a few short weeks from now, will be on one of America's rapidly expanding battle Maybe there won't be so many obstacles to overcome within such a short stretch, but the bullets will

-A. P. Photo. them are washed out. Those candidates who remain must go through another 10 weeks before they are

ready for line duty or a specializa-

tion course. Some of them are dis-

charged during this period. Never Taught Surrender. be fired at them-not over their The men who stay are the kind of These fellows want it tough-now. men the Marines want-the best. Those taking the officers' training day celebrated their 167th birthday come to the corps with the highest courses are all serious individuals—

have to fight soon. They know all Newsprint Price Ceilings ones, all their own.

If you could see this place, you would understand how it was at Wake Island. You would realize By the Associated Press.
that there isn't any chapter in the Evasion of the newsprint price

They get up at 5 a.m. and go to bed around 10 o'clock. Most of the magazine publishers from taking detime, they're working, studying and livery of newsprint at destinations training. When they get away from other than those normally used, if here, they're ready for combat duty the use of such an "unusual" desti--unless they are selected to special- nation would increase the price ize in a certain field. In that case, above the publisher's legal ceiling they may expect another 10 weeks of cost. concentrated training before they're Under the zone pricing system for sent away to lead their platoons in newsprint, prices are lower at certhe face of enemy fire.

der in their nostrils. to drink cheerful toasts while Wake is still in the hands of the Japs.

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Marine book about how to sur- ceiling by use of an improper destirender. The Marines are taught to nation for deliveries has been spe-fight and to use their heads when they're fighting. That's all they're Price Administration.

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tain named ports than in the zone They've got to get these men in surrounding the ports. An OPA shape in the shortest possible time. spokesman said some newsprint Out on Guadalcanal, their buddies sellers had been refusing to deliver sleep under a curtain of bursting to publishers unless delivery was shells and they stow away their taken at some point in the zone chow with the acrid smell of pow- other than the port, even though the publisher's plant was in the That's why there wasn't any cele-port city. In such cases the higher bration here at Quantico on the ceiling price would prevail and the Marines' 167th anniversary. It's hard publisher would also have to pay the

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Traffic Bureau Aid **Pledged in Drive for** 1,000 Scrap Jalopies

Title Necessary With Signed Donation Blanks; More Old Cars Offered

The full co-operation of the District Traffic Bureau has been pledged the District Salvage Committee in its drive to locate and process 1,000 old automobiles here by the end of this month, it was disclosed today.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, reported yesterday he had conferred with Traffic Director William Van Duzer on the legal procedure of taking over jalopies donated to the salvage program. It was then determined that the title must accompany the signed donation blanks.

In the event that a car's title has been lost, the Salvage Committee will check with the Traffic Bureau to ascertain whether there are any liens against the car, officials said. If no liens are found, the car will then be released to the committee. "We want to assist the District

Salvage Committee all we can," Mr. Van Duzer said.

Mr. Walker reported the com-

The bottling concerns have volun-

commercial houses will be deposited

Gentlemen:

participating in the program, they

will be permitted to take 50 per cent

of the No. 10 (1 gallon) cans collect-

ed and use them for cutting out bot-

tling crowns. The remaining ma-

terial from these cans will be de-

posited in the regular scrap piles

Warned on Preparation. Mr. Xanten pointed out to the

representatives they should reject

any cans not properly prepared at

moved, the tops and bottoms cut

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Salvage Plans Being Mapped For Ornamental Fences, Grills

With a letup today in only the tin can collection in Washington's many fronts of the salvage program, the full personnel of the Commissioners' Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee was to meet their source. Similar to preparation this afternoon in the office of Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Engineer of household cans, they must be Commissioner, to take up another phase of the program—the col- washed thoroughly, the labels relection of ornamental fences throughout the city. away and the cans mashed flat, he

which began here Monday under su-bottling people will make weekly visor William A. Xanten, halted to- pickups, it was believed. day because of the holiday, but will be resumed with vigor tomorrow, teered a total of 81 trucks for use salvage officials reported.

The eventual collection of pri- being worked out is an allocation

launch an intensive drive for scrap metal. While the President did not duction Board prohibits the shipspecifically list potential scrap mament of cans to other than detinterial, War Production Board conservation officials interpreted his with the local bottling companies order to mean fences and the like. Can Collection Shaping Up.

Meanwhile, the Bottling Industry Commercial Tin Can Salvage Committee, which met yesterday with officials of the District Salvage Comestablishments.

tary of the Salvage Committee, urged operators of restaurants, hotels, drugstores, hospitals, apartment houses and officials of public and private schools to call his office, Republic 8488, at once if they have prepared tin cans or will have them

tion, the names of these places will direct the collection of prepared cans. The trucks offered by the

Initial Tin Collection **Nets Other Scrap That** Slows Operations

Aluminum and Rubber Bring Headaches in Pickup Arrangements

Everything from lead soldiers to aluminum pots has been unloaded from District trash trucks busy collecting prepared tin cans from Washington householders this week, it was learned today.

"There is nothing we can do but pick this stuff out and throw it aside," William A. Xanten, city supervisor of refuse and one of the officials of the District Salvage Committee, said in outlining a few of the headaches that already have beset his department since tin can

collections began here Monday. "We've collected everything but baby rattles," commented Harry F. Krams, Mr. Xanten's assistant and salvage expert. In addition to lead soldiers and

aluminum pots placed out by housewives under the guise of tin, letter boxes, children's metal toys, rubber and a variety of wire have been uncovered when the trash trucks began unloading at the tin can depot, New Jersey avenue and K

The salvage officials said, however, that in most cases householders were only setting out tin cans. Analyzing Monday's pickups, Mr.

Xanten said that out of the 11 loads brought to the depot only a small percentage of cans was not properly prepared. In approximately 50 per cent of these loads, workers found the miscellaneous articles not wanted by detinning plants.

Mr. Xanten stressed again the importance of proper preparation of cans, and pointed out that if they were not washed clean, the labels removed, tops and bottoms cut away and the whole mashed flat, workers will simply end up in the regular trash pile," he said. D. C. Salvage Committee Conservation Committee **War Production Board**

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He said there were "lots of jalop-ies around town" and cited the Miss Mattie T. R. Cosby, which plans were going forward for the fact that last year the District had disclosed 21 additional jalopies special scrap matinee to be held condemned 700 autos following their in various stages of decline in the inspection.

Saturday in 45 local theaters.

Trucks will be assigned to each The committee is sending out movie house to cart away scrap

mittee had received an additional blanks to the owners of the cars as patrons turn over their 10 11 offers of cars yesterday, bringing with the hope they will offer them pounds—the price of admission. the total to 60 thus far this month. to the scrap drive. It has been es- A \$25 War bond will be given the In addition to this figure, he told timated that each automobile will manager of the theater turning in of a survey made by the Marshall net 2,000 pounds of valuable scrap. the highest amount of scrap.

Pick-ups of prepared tin cans, . one or more days each week. Now

vately owned fences, railings, grill program for these trucks, Mr. Heu- collection of prepared cans from work and gates is expected to go rich said. hand in hand with the gathering of Prepared tin cans collected from similar materials from Federal property here. This afternoon's meeting at the District garbage transfer stawill concern itself solely with the tion, New Jersey avenue and K collection from residents, however. street S.E., where cans currently This latest development in the lo- being collected from private homes cal salvage program follows Presi- are being readied for shipment to dent Roosevelt's order last week detinning plants in the East. calling on all Federal agencies to Mr. Walker pointed out at yester-

mittee, was working out final details for the opening of can collections among the city's commercial Chris Heurich, jr., chairman of the bottling group, reported yester-day that trucks volunteered by bot-

tling concerns would be ready to pick up commercial tin cans the first of next week. "Just as soon as enough business places register with the District Salvage Committee, we will be ready to go," he said. Horace Walker, executive secre-

eady in the near future.

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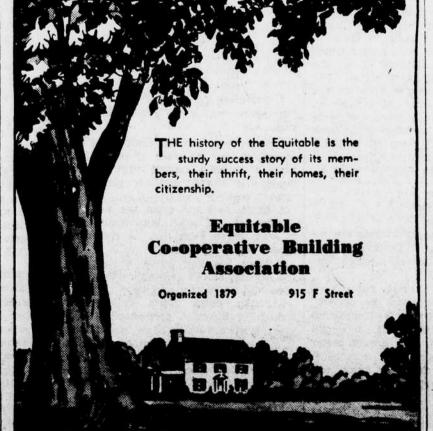
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Armistice Day

Twenty-four years ago today millions of people confidently believed that never again would humanity be involved in a general war. For many months they had been taught to expect an endless period of peace to follow the defeat of the Central Powers. The universal longing for such an end to their sufferings had much to do with the willingness of thousands of inhabitants of Germany and Austria to accept failure without further struggle. They had been told that they would be accepted into the family of nations if only they would cease fighting and establish representative governments with which the victorious Allies might deal.

But the hopes and expectations of mankind were disappointed. Not even now is it altogether clear why the instinct for peace and justice which was demonstrated in the joy with which all countries welcomed the armistice of November 11, 1918, should have been fruitless. The crowds that cheered Woodrow Wilson in Washington, London, Rome and Paris were motivated by appreciation of the high ideals which he had expressed for the elimination of armed strife from the affairs of the human race. He was not alone in his dream of one great civilized community embracing all parts of the globe. His popularity everywhere derived from the fact that he was truly the personification of a new conception of international harmony and co-opera-

tion. Exactly why and how his program for world reconstruction was frusto the satisfaction of divergent students of history. Many theories of explanation have been offered, but none of them has been entirely satisfactory. What is certain is that the armistice ushered in only an era of troubled truce which finally, on September 1, 1939, terminated in another and a more costly conflict. Meanwhile, the capacity of aggressor states to injure their neighbors was increased by the development of new machines and new methods of attack. The danger of militant greed to the existing system waxed more alarming month by month until it was plain to the citizens of Great Britain and the United States, if not to all other democracies, that nothing less than superior strength and more compelling determination would save the remnants of freedom in the earth. Long before Pearl Harbor the accredited representatives of the English-speaking common wealths had put into language the aspiration of all men of good will for righteousness and fellowship among peoples. The Atlantic Charter now has become a pronouncement for application to the whole planet. It furnishes a target to which the constructive genius of the species may be directed in the prevailing crisis. The best values of Wilson's fourteen points are included in its provisions for "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live"; "the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity"; "the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards. economic advancement and social security," and "a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own

freedom from fear and want." Sacrifice necessarily is required for the achievement of such a goal. Organized force is demanded for the accomplishment of the abandonment of force to which all reasonable individuals look forward. But the giving, the toiling, the fighting and the dying that are imperative for the preservation and expansion of liberty and fraternity in the world are offered cheerfully. On Armistice Day, 1942, a new optimism and a new faith are apparent on every hand, even in the territories temporarily conquered by the enemies of God and man alike.

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assurance that all the men in all the

lands may live out their lives in

Serving Notice

Those persons who have been ready at virtually any time to administer the last rites to the British Empire should read with care the outspoken remarks of Prime Minister Winston Churchill on this question.

Speaking at a Lord Mayor's dinner in London, Mr. Churchill disclaimed, Giraud's Ninth Army was cut off by any territorial ambitions on the part | German tank forces and he was capof his government.

designs or ambitions in North Africa or any part of the world." But then he added: "Let me make this clear in case there should be any mistake about it: 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 Empire."

What the future will bring remains to be seen. But if one may judge from Mr. Churchill's comment, there is a lot of life in the old empire yet.

Strategic Tunis President Roosevelt's diplomatic

communication to Sidi Moncef Pasha, the Bey or native ruler of Tunis, raises both strategic and political factors highly important in the whole North African situation. The White House letter requests permission for American forces to pass through Tunis in order to attack the nearby Italian stronghold of Tripoli, the Axis' ultimate and hitherto inaccessible base in Libya. Yet, to most Americans, the existence of such a personage perhaps came as a surprise. However, Tunis, unlike Algeria, is not technically French territory. It is a "protectorate," where a native dynasty more than two centuries old still sits on the throne, with a facade of pomp and prestige, though real authority rests with the French "minister resident" backed by a strong army of occupation. The situation is similar to that in Morocco, but has lasted far longer. France invaded Tunis in 1881. This bold stroke was made largely to forestall Italian designs upon the country. Lying only about 100 miles from Sicily, Tunis had long attracted Italian immigrants and enterprise. The young kindgdom of Italy, then only 10 years old, was too weak to do more than protest. However, its helpless anger drove it into an alliance with Germany and Austria-Hungary, which lasted down to the World War and sowed the seeds of an antagonism between Italy and France which has never been dissipated. Even today, nearly one-half of the 200,000 European residents in Tunis are Italians, the other half being French. The native population is about 2,300,000-over eleven times as numerous.

Tunis is a long, narrow country, wedged in between Algeria on the west and the Mediterranean on the east, the big bulge of Northwest Africa here coming to a blunt end. The best part of the country is in the north-a region of wooded hills, fertile valleys and rich coastal plains. Here is the capital, a large port city of the same name. The strategic key to the country is Bizerte, the finest naval base on the entire Medi-

Tunis is separated from Algeria by belt of hill and plateau. The chief trated probably never will be settled | line of entry is by the Medjerda River, up which runs a railway and military highroad. Thence, easy valleys lead to Tunis, the capital. It is this line which our troops undoubtedly must follow. Reports from Vichy that we intend to "by-pass" Tunis are patently absurd. The southern half of the country is desert, interspersed with salt lakes. The approach to Tripoli must lie along the seacoast.

> Tunis is a sizable country with an area of 48,000 square miles, about as large as New York State. Owing to its relatively narrow width, its length is nearly 500 miles from north to south. Most of this length must be traversed by our troops in a campaign against the Axis, and Tripoli lies over 100 miles beyond the Tunisian border, likewise across desert country. Thus, even if the Vichy French troops offer little effective opposition, the operation should involve transport difficulties. Furthermore, it is not impossible that Italian or German forces may enter Tunis, by land from Tripoli, or by sea or air from Italy with the connivance of

> the local French authorities. It is therefore to be hoped that the occupation of coastal Algeria will be rapidly completed as a necessary pre-requisite to the penetration of Tunis and its utilization as a base of operations for the campaign against Tripoli, which is our strategic objective. The task will thus be seen as one which may prove more difficult and time-consuming than is popularly supposed.

General Giraud

The announcement that General Henri Giraud, who formerly commanded the French Ninth Army, has arrived in Algeria and that he will be entrusted with responsibility for French military and civil affairs in the North African area controlled by France is welcome news.

General Giraud is highly esteemed by his countrymen, and his willingness to collaborate with Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces in Northwest Africa, should help to convince all Frenchmen that the military operations which have been undertaken in their colonial territory are actually in the best interests of

France. Few high-ranking military figures have had experiences comparable to those of General Giraud. In the First World War he was captured after he had been wounded while serving as a captain in the Battle of Guise, ten days after the start of hostilities. Taken prisoner, he was interned in Germany, but after five unsuccessful attempts, he managed to escape and returned to France in time to fight in the Battle of Mal-

A somewhat similar fate awaited him in this war. During the great German drive in May, 1940, General his government.

"We covet no French possession," membering his earlier exploit, the nalizing illegal strikes also will meet bask in better, healthier shade. he said, "and we have no acquisitive | Nazis imprisoned him in the sup- | with its approval.

posedly escape-proof Koenigstein Fortress, but it could not hold him. Over a period of eight months, as the story has been told, he prepared a rope from strands of thread which his wife sent him in gift packages, and in April of this year he lowered himself 65 feet from the tower in which he had been imprisoned. The Germans searched frantically for him and offered a reward of 100,000 marks for his apprehension, but the French general made his way through Switzerland to the safety of unoccupied France. At one time he offered to surrender himself in exchange for 500,000 French prisoners of war, but the Nazis, perhaps considering him too hard to hold. spurned the offer.

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Be that as it may, his collaboration with the Allies in the present fighting is an asset of undeniably great value, and it may very well be that his influence had much to do with softening French resistance to our forces. Too much credit cannot be given to the statesmanship which has made this possible.

Correcting a Mistake

The decisive manner in which the House has voted to uphold our military leaders on the teen-age draft question, coupled with strong indications that the Senate will reverse its stand on the mandatory one-year training proposal, is gratifying evidence of a willingness to correct a

serious mistake. Although it was on the eve of an election that the Senate adopted the O'Daniel amendment requiring one year of training for draftees under twenty before sending them into combat, it would be unfair to suggest that this was merely a political gesture. Those Senators who voted for the amendment undoubtedly were motivated by a genuine desire to set up a maximum of protection for the younger soldiers. At the same time, they did not understand the destructive effect that the amendment would have on the Army, nor did they realize that in practical operation it would endanger rather than safeguard the young men who would come within its scope.

Since the Senate acted, however, these aspects of the amendment have been fully explored and convincingly explained by high-ranking officials of the Army and War Department. There no longer can be the slightest doubt that the O'Daniel amendment. in addition to defeating its own purpose, would also strike a disastrous blow at the Army just as the fortunes of war seem to be turning in our favor. Because of these considerations, it is expected that the Senate tomorrow will reverse itself and strike this amendment from the legislation

lowering the draft age. It is to be hoped that this expectation proves to have been well founded. for this is not a time to relax pressure on the enemy. He has been hit, and hit hard, and if we keep hammering away with our full strength, there is good reason to hope that the war can be materially shortened.

WLB Policy Test

In its handling of the Montgomery Ward case, the War Labor Board has made it clear that it intends to employ drastic measures to compel acceptance of its decrees by em-

The principal issue in the Montgomery Ward dispute concerned the granting of a union security clause, and the board ordered such a clause after counsel for Montgomery Ward had indicated that the corporation would refuse to comply. In discussion of the matter, Dean Wayne L. Morse, a public member of the board, warned that all necessary force at the disposal of the Government would be used to compel compliance. "It would be better for the duration of the war," he added, "that the country go along without Montgomery Ward than that it try to go along with an economic situation under which the no-strike agreement would be destroyed." Dean Morse, in other words, believes that to tolerate this threatened defiance from Montgomery Ward would leave workers free to strike, and hence he is willing, if necessary, to put the concern out of business rather than permit it to defy the board's order.

If this policy toward employers is to be justified on any equitable grounds, however, the board ought to be willing to apply equally stern measures to unions which fail to abide by the no-strike agreement. But as yet there has been no clear indication of any such intent.

In one instance, where a local union engaged in three unauthorized strikes after Pearl Harbor, the board, while granting pay increases to the workers, refused to order its customary union maintenance clause. This is believed to be the only case in which the board has invoked even a mild penalty against strikers. Another case is awaiting decision, however, which will throw further light on the board's policy in this respect.

This is a dispute involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, which wants to write into its contract with its workers a clause providing for cash penalties in event of any strike, slowdown or lockout. The company contends its experience with other unions demonstrates that a clause of this sort is effective in discouraging work stoppages, but one of the board's panels, dividing two to one, refused to recommend its

adoption. The whole question soon will come before the full board and it will be interesting to see what stand is taken. Should it be the intention of the board to apply even handedly the drastic policy hinted at in the Montgomery Ward case, it may be

Sees Tripoli Goal Of Action in Tunisia

Military Critic Discusses **American Operations Against** Important Axis Base

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The plan of operations in French North Africa is becoming a little clearer as the reports come in. It appears to be a plan combining political and military elements. The first military moves had as their objectives the seizure of the principal seaports of Morocco and Algeria and of the principal airfields near the coast. The seaports were necessary to facilitate the disembarkation of large forces with their heavy equipment, which cannot be put ashore on an open beach except under conditions of great difficulty and risk. Possession of the ports was also necessary to forestall any attempt on the part of the Vichy French or the Axis to reinforce the North African garrison.

Possession of the airfields was essential to enable our air force to get into operation at the earliest possible moment to obtain information of what the French troops were doing and if necessary, to prevent hostile concentrations by attacks on rail centers.

These initial stages appear practically completed. Algiers itself is in our hands. and after some resistance our forces have taken Oran and are closing on Casablanca. This accounts for the three chief seaports, all of which have important airfields near them which we have also taken. Both Oran and Casablanca are naval bases of some consequence. The resistance encountered appears to have been chiefly from the French naval forces, though it is not as yet certain to what extent, if any, the army has

participated in the fighting. many of the French troops in North Africa are either natives of the region or Senegalese from West Africa, and many of these would doubtless fire on any one they were ordered to fight. But there is a distinct and growing impression that the purely French elements of the army are either coming over to our side or making only a half-hearted show of resistance before surrendering. The coastal batteries in French-North Africa are manned by naval personnel and these appear to have put up a fight. However, from all appearances, resistance will not last long and is not causing

in the President's messages to the Bey eral in that country, which is apparently intended to prepare the way for the pose that Admiral Jean Pierre Esteva, the resident general, is less well disposed toward a policy of collaboration with officers.

In this connection the present position as is known.

The arrival of American forces in French North Africa is, of course, directly connected with the Egyptian-Libyan campaign. The remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces are now fleeing into Libya with the British in hot pursuit. Twice before this has happened, and in both cases the Axis found it possible to send in supplies and reinforcements through the port of Tripoli, so that resistance stiffened at points near the border between Cyrenaica and Tripolitania and eventually the Axis forces were able to stage a comeback when conditions become more favorable. But Tripoli is only some 200 miles from the Tunisian border and American forces. once established in Tunisia, perhaps along the fortifications of the Mareth line originally constructed by the French to protect Tunisia from Italian invasion, might launch from the west an attack on Tripoli which it would be almost impossible for the Axis forces to resist effectively.

and motorized forces are already moving of Algiers. From Bou Saada it is ancoming up across the Sahara. It is another 375 miles from Biskra to Gafsa in main points of the Mareth line. For Bou Saada is correct, it may indicate direct-route toward jump-off positions menacing the Axis base at Tripoli. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Rejoices in Promise Of Mr. Dewey's Service.

To the Editor of The Star: Many Jeffersonian Democrats are rejoicing over Thomas E. Dewey's decisive

and is in sore need of repair. It should be replaced with a structure of better timber

THIS AND THAT

"WESLEY HEIGHTS.

"Dear Sir: "There is one thing Japanese which we will all have to agree is still good, and that is the Japanese barberry. I have a hedge of it which has been

my delight for many years. When all the privet was killed out by the severe cold several years ago, the barberry hedges remained alive and glowing in all their glory.

"This is the time when the barberry turns red. So far there has not been enough cold to make the change good, but within a few weeks now the bright color will appear.

"This makes the barberry hedge and specimen plants a real feature of any street. At one time there was a disposition on the part of householders to look down upon this hedge material as too common for good use, but I believe that has passed entirely, and today every one realizes just what a good material it is.

"In noting and appreciating the wonders of autumn leaves, I hope nobody will overlook the old barberry.

"Sincerely yours, G. H. T." * * * * Birds are very fond of the barberry.

Most of the berry-eating birds like it. The berries are red, as every one knows, and are very popular with children. Just what they do with them is something of a mystery. Probably they do nothing with them except throw

The thorns on the barberry make it a good hedge where the desire is to keep people and dogs out. The "stickers" do not seem much, until you get tangled up with them. Then they can give the hands and wrists a good scratching, even go through stockings. It will be found that few persons, large or small, old or young, who have once mixed up with a barberry hedge will be willing to try it again except under great stress of some sort.

* * * * The use of hedging material is one which has always intrigued garden and home makers.

For many years the California privet was the favorite.

Its great merit was and is that it can be trimmed to a real suburban neatness. Much has been said against the desire of suburbia to have neat hedges all along the block.

The tendency among the more sophisticated of writers on garden subjects has been to frown upon the hedges as something too neat and formal for en-

Yet it may be questioned whether this attitude is not as wrong as the too-lavish use of hedges.

It may be admitted that an entire block of California privet, every house alike, gives a sameness which kills the very purpose of decoration, yet at the same time it must be said that each hedge is very good in itself.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Uniformity of shrub growth in any garden is not a good thing, from many standpoints. This includes the hedges. It is a good idea to serve both the eye

and the birds at the same time. Hence pruning of shrubs, including barberries and privet, should be spread in any one yard over several years, in order to prevent uniformity, and at the same time give the songbirds what they

Not all the pruning should be done at one time. This will give the yard some pruned shrubs and some "leggy'

> The birds like all sorts. Some low nesters will not take to "leggy" shrub, that is one which has not been pruned for so long that the lower branches are all bare, whereas others like them that way.

> > An interesting experiment with shrubs, which may be tried in springtime, is to take a piece of cord and tie up the top of the bush.

This will make a sort of tent, after the leaves grow out.

Many nesting birds find such a setup irresistible. They are able to go into the "tent" with ease, but feel that enemies cannot do so.

Whether they are justified in this confidence is difficult to say. Certainly no yard would want more than one or two shrubs tied up in this manner. * * * *

There are several varieties of barberry on the market, including the common Japanese barberry and the red-leafed barberry.

Some sorts are practically evergreen, but even the common one gives the impression of being intact in winter, owing to the berries and the close growth of the

It is a common mistake in planting barberry to put the specimens too close together.

It is difficult to see, in planting, how much space the plants require in a year or two.

This often results in great clumps, and crowded growth, and therefore requires more plants than are necessary. It is not necessary with barberry to

keep other plants from crowding them. They can fight it out without help. As one authority says, they "stand neglect admirably." It is a good idea to shear out the old

owners do it, owing to the prickly character of the bush. If the pruning job is undertaken, one should be sure to wear tough leather

stems at the bottom every year, but few

or canvas gloves which come up well over the wrists. One should watch out especially for the eyes, as it is very easy to lean into a thorn

Barberry grows well in sun or shade, and even beneath trees. Few shrubs are more adaptable.

without realizing it until too late.

Letters to the Editor

Protests Personal Appearance Before OPA Registration Clerks.

To the Editor of The Star: In The Star I note that a personal appearance must be made tomorrow or Friday to register, record tires and secure new basic rationing. This seems a great waste of time and manpower, as well as possibly some rubber, as the entire procedure of rationing is one of simple recording and clerical registering, which with registration card and its several notations already made, plus ration books to date would seem to identify any car for which gas is asked.

The entire country is convinced of the fairness of rationing to conserve rubber, but I greatly doubt that such persons as may be compelled personally to take the time to stand in line to register can be convinced that this is necessary or logical.

I tried to secure five blanks to fill in and turn in, taking care of four associates and myself. Had these been available the lost time would be reduced four-fifths to secure the same results.

Very busy men such as doctors and other professional men, who could send office boys with the required information, must feel that their time is but little appreciated, to say nothing of thousands of workers who will jam the schools after their work hours. A logical reason for this demand upon

our time would be of great help. If there is none, an immense amount of wasted time can be saved by broad distribution of the forms or an agent's application for the owner. J. K. WATERMAN.

Offers Instructions For Getting Best Heat. To the Editor of The Star:

'Much has appeared recently in the papers concerning ways and means of conserving heat, after its generation in house furnaces. So far as the undersigned knows, though, nothing has been said as to what must be done to insure that a practical maximum amount of heat, derivable from a ton of coal or a barrel of fuel oil, really is developed when such fuels are used in a house furnace.

To generate this practical maximum amount of heat from each ton of coal or each barrel of fuel oil, do these few simple things:

1. Excepting for "forced draft" heating equipment, use a high quality of 2. Excepting "forced draft" heating equipment, use no piece of coal larger

sizes). If "sized" coal is used, use "stove" coal. 3. Brush well and often the walls of the fire box. If "soft" (bituminous) coal is used, brush each day. A discarded

than a baseball (mixed with smaller

broom is fine for this. 4. After the fire burns briskly, fill the fire box as full as practicable. This invariably saves fuel and time.

5. Shake down ashes only often enough to insure a good draft. Stop shaking when a distinct but not brilliant "glow" is seen below the grate. This is best done when the fire is "built up"preferably in the morning.

6. Remove ashes from ash pit at that

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. | door for 5 to 10 minutes to burn the | here yet.

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8. Use feed door only to add fuel, to break up coke or to brush walls of fire box. (In exceptionally mild weather, or in case of an overheated furnace. it might be necessary to open the feed

by opening the "check draft" in the smoke pipe or possibly in rear wall of furnace above the grate level. (Air admitted below grate increases, draft, admitted above upper fuel level reduces

Charlottesville, Va.

Gives Suggestios for Columnists

To the Editor of The Star: 1. Anent Westbrook Pegler, I suggest that he take up the cudgel for the appointment to the Supreme Court of

gress may be appointed. 2. Propose to Columnist Samuel Grafton that he go about in New York and in the Middle West and find out why they voted for the Republican candidates in the recent election. I respectfully submit that most of those voters

3. Suggest that Edward O'Neal spend a week end with some one-gallus farmer who must have help to harvest his crops He will learn something about the farmers' labor difficulties that he definitely does not know. 4. Urge that the Republican Governors

elected at the recent election adopt the policy of a square deal, and mean it, with respect to individuals regardless of race, religion, politics, social standing, wealth, employer or employed. Groups are made up of individuals. Go after the individuals and you will not have to worry about the group leaders. If the Republicans ape the politics of the New Deal, I prefer to string along with the President on account of his foreign policies and his social welfare idealsand I submit that a large number of individuals who owe no allegiance to any group of politicians will do likewise.

Comments on Lack

When I read the manager's report of the refusal of the DAR to accept Marian Anderson's conditions, I thought, "a poor excuse is better than none," as they side-stepped the real issue which Miss Anderson rightly brought up in 7. When adding "soft" coal, open the sliding or hinged portion of the feed we haven't the true brand of democrary

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Who preceded Myron C. Taylor as United States envoy to the Vatican?-

A. Mr. Taylor is the first official envoy to the Vatican since Rufus King, who left Rome in 1868.

Q. Has Stalin any physical deformi-

ties?-B. N. A. Eugene Lyons in "Stalin: Czar of All the Russians" says that he was born with one arm partially paralyzed and two toes grown together unnaturally.

Q. How old must a dog be to be eligible for a dog show?-A. F. L. A. Dogs are regarded as eligible for show purposes between the ages of 9 months and 1 year. Show dogs usually begin their training when only a few months old.

Q. Can roasted coffee be stored for any length of time without deteriorating?-E. L. H.

A. Roasted coffee deteriorates rapidly, a loss of aroma taking place in a short time.

Q. Who was the artist who painted numerous pictures of Alaska?-G. R. P. A. Sydney Lawrence was the great painter of Alaska. His favorite subject was Mount McKinley, which he depicted more than 250 times.

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Name Address

she wrote "Reaching for the Stars"?-A. F. W. A. She was living in Germany at the time and mailed out three copies of the manuscript. Since none ever was delivered, the author had to rewrite every

Q. Where was Nora Waln living when

word from notes. Q. How fast does the blood in the human body travel?-L. E. M. A. The blood moves in the principal arteries at the rate of a foot per second

system in about 20 seconds. Q. Did Japan give financial help to the United States at the time of the San Francisco earthquake?-W. R. A. A. Japan contributed \$150,000 to the

and makes the circuit of the vascular

United States at that time. Q. When was Weinberger's opera, "Schwanda the Bagpipe Player" first

performed?-B. B. A. It was produced on April 27, 1927, at the Czech National Theater in Prague. Shortly thereafter it met with phenomenal success and between 1927 and 1931 2,000 performances were given.

Q. Where does the Arctic tern spend the winter?-V. E. R.

A. It travels from the shores of New England eastward across the Atlantic Ocean and down the west coast of Africa to its winter home in the Antarctic. The Arctic tern is famous as the species with the longest migration route known and lives in almost perpetual daylight.

Q. Who was the first billionaire in the United States?-M. C. A. The first American fortune to pass the billion-dollar mark was that of

John D. Rockefeller. Q. Who invented clocks that strike?-D. F. A. The first clock to strike the hours was constructed in 1754 by Benjamin

distinguished scientist. Q. What is the origin of "Tell it to

Banneker, a Negro, who later became a

the Marines"?-W. L. O. A. According to Burton Stevenson. the phrase was first used by Pepys in his diary. A colonel of the marines told King Charles II a seemingly wild tale of having seen a flying fish, whereupon the ruler remarked, "Henceforth whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the marines."

Q. What countries have the largest areas under irrigation?-B. B. A. India and the United States.

Armistice

The world in such a little space of years Forgets the joy of that November day

When arms were stayed, and stayed the flow of tears As the long roll of cannon died

What flerce, recurring madness in man's brain Sweeps peace aside? What hatreds, old as time, Devise new instruments of death and

And drench the earth in everbloodier crime! Oh, sweet the autumn sunlight on

the hills While man alone bears sorrow in his face,

Himself the author of the grief that fills The tragic record of the human race.

Today we add a page to that grim Sustained by dreams of some half-

visioned bliss, Groping through anguish toward a nebulous glory. Unending peace, eternal armistics.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

maison in 1917.

Mockingbirds like the berries, and song sparrows prefer it as a nesting site. them around, finally.

It should be remembered that a great

our forces any serious casualties. The political phases of our offensive have been admirably co-ordinated with the military. The President's notes to the Spanish and Portuguese governments appear to have been reassuring both at Madrid and Lisbon. It is of importance that Spain should remain quiet, as otherwise Spanish Morocco might afford a bridgehead for an attack upon our forces in French Morocco and the Balearic Islands for raids against the Algerian

Another political move is to be noted passage of American troops through Tunisia. There is some reason to sup-Germany than some other French naval

of Admiral Jean Darlan is extremely interesting, and there seems at least a possibility that he may have come to the conclusion-for reasons suggested in my article of October 24-that the interests of France and his own personal fortunes would be best served by collaborating with the United States from now on instead of with Germany. What effect such a decision may have on the future movements of the French fleet remains to be seen; at any rate, so far the main fleet at Toulon has not made any move to interfere with our operations, so far

It is for this reason that the political moves affecting Tunisia are of such interest, and this interest is heightened by the Vichy report that American armored toward Bou Saada, 120 miles southeast other 125 miles to the reat desert center of Biskra, where contact might easily be made with Fighting French columns Southern Tunisia, a road center which is within striking distance of all the motor elements these distances are not great, and, if the report of a move on that our troops are striking by the most

victory. He is an honest, hustling "gogetter." An old Chinese proverb reminds us that "rotten wood cannot be carved." The New Deal platform is far from sound

One thing seems clear: Mr. Dewey will not spare those corrupt trees which for so long have sheltered the Tammany type of politician. In future we should coal gas (of high-heating value in lowmoisture coal).

door at special times.) 9. The draft is best checked, though,

10. Air is best admitted below fuel bed by an opening in the rear wall of furnace and below grate level if there is no such opening. Open ash pit door partly or for a time wholly with a

sluggish fire or poor draft. WILLIAM N. BERKELEY.

And Political Leaders. This letter really embodies four in one:

an able lawyer with courage. Otherwise the best political weathercock in Con-

do not know Congressmen Byrd, Tydings, and Cox from Adam's off-ox!

ROOSEVELT ENTHUSIAST OF 1932.

Of "True . . . Democracy." To the Editor of The Star:

Civilian Supply Still In Air

Manpower Also Held to Be in Need of Solution

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Accent on North Africa just now may cause the public to ease up its pressure for action on the home front. While it is true that

military and naval plans are being consummated BUCCASSfully after months of preparation, there is still lack of a definite policy on these major questions:

1. Manpower, supply and allocation. 2. Distribution

of food. David Lawrence. 3. Civilian supply of goods not planned for military uses.

President Roosevelt has been giving some attention to the manpower question. A struggle seems to be going on for control as between Selective Service Headquarters and the War Manpower Commission. This will be settled shortly.

As for food shortages and the need for some system of rationing of certain scarce products, very little has been done thus far.

The major weakness, however, lies in the failure of the administration to develop a plan for the distribution of civilian goods. The Army and Navy have set their goalsthey know approximately how many men they will need and, in a general way, what materials will be required for production of weapons and munitions. What is to be done with the balance of the goods?

Question of Survival.

It has not been determined what the civilian economy is to get out of the total supply. It is one thing to talk about removing the fat from the civilian economy structure, but it is quite another to ignore the situations in which there has already been a cut to the bone.

How much shall be made available to repair our factories and plants? What shall be available for the health preservation services of the Nation? What about the needs of the utilities and the railroads? All these instrumentalities of service to the civilian economy are waiting on the Government to tell them what they may expect for the months that lie ahead. It isn't a question of business-as-usual but whether some of these essential services are to survive or break

The coming of a manpower muddle was forecast several weeks ago in these dispatches and we are unfertunately in the midst of a tangle on that question now. But the most serious breakdown that we may encounter on the home front can come out of the lack of planning for the civilian economy.

The demoralization of the civilian economy not only can cause confusion, but it can actually impair the smooth operation of the war program. There are certain necessities of life without which workers cannot get along and without which the production program itself may

It seems incredible, but the major units of the civilian economy do not know today what is going to be allocated to them. Yet the military program and its needs has been fairly well defined.

We know, for instance, that all the 100,000,000 tons of steel we shall ginia twins who can't read or write produce in 1943 will not be used for ships or tanks or even war plants. from there Some part of it will have to be allocated for civilian use. When a result they learned about the draft will there be a plan and when will law, spent a week in jail, had deal-It be announced to the waiting in- ings with the FBI, appeared in Feddustries of the country which are still engaged in manufacture of parts and tools and other items needed to sustain the civilian econ-

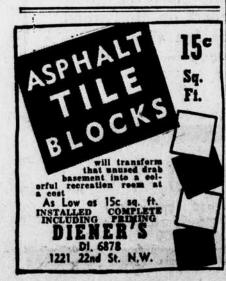
New Control for Materials.

All these situations involving manpower, food and articles for the civilian supply are the result of maldistribution. Thus the failure to ration and allocate raw materials has been the chief stumbling block to the realization of the President's goals as set forth last year for the years 1942 and 1943.

Today, after several months of confusion and lack of planning, the materials are finally being allocated under what is known as the controlled materials plan. It is being worked out by the War Production Board after many reorganization moves. Now at last the plan is in process and will remedy the maldistribution of materials.

A reorganization of the governmental agencies dealing with manpower is under way. If only something can be started to get the civilian supply allocations cleared up, there would be less anxiety on the home front-and unless the home front is strong the overseas

forces will be affected. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



On the Record

U. S. Invasion of North Africa Forces Hitler To Divert Troops From Important Fields

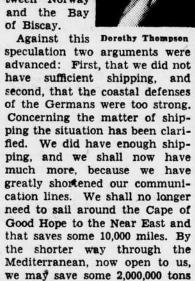
"It is not the end, nor even the beginning of the end, but the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill, November 10.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In the last few days the whole political and military picture has changed.

Since the coup in North Africa was carried out with brilliant speed, excellent staff work and exemplary collaboration between Britain and America and land, sea and air forces, we may assume that we shall soon have occupied the whole of Northern Africa.

By that, the military outlook is fundamentally different from what it was a

week ago. Until the event speculation on a second front largely centered around the Channel ports, and if, enlarged, still confined between Norway and the Bay of Biscay.



of shipping for other purposes. The argument about the strength of German coastal defenses still holds good. But the outlook has been changed. For from now on speculations about the invasion of Europe still range from Norway to the Gulf of Biscay, and, additionally, from Southern France to Italy and the Balkans. And the Southern European coastal defenses are

So our North African victory forces Hitler to divert an incalculable number of troops, along all the shores of the Mediterranean. He has the choice. either to weaken his forces assembled at the Channel coasts and in Norway, or to reduce his armies in Russia, or both.

Up to now the war of nerves has been restricted to the speculation whether we would attempt to invade Europe somewhere along the Atlantic or North Sea coasts. From now on, we are in exactly the same position as Hitler was in the first days of the war, when every one was trying to guess where he would strike

And in this war of nerves, Mr. Willkie, consciously or unconsciously, has rendered a service by further confusing speculations about a second front, in his statefrom Moscow. For Berlin knows well that Moscow wishes us to

Zack and Nick

Find Out About

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Zack and

Nick Zachary, 20-year-old West Vir-

reached a big decision a week ago

but didn't know how to proceed

So they asked a policeman and as

eral Court, were placed on proba-

tion, joined the Army, and made the

The husky youths came to Brook-

lyn from Whitesville-"a right smart

place with about a couple of hun-

dred people"-with five other mem-

While exploring Flatbush, they

"Where all can we register for the

"I guess," Nick said yesterday at

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bers of the family to look for jobs.

Army?" they asked the policeman.

reached the decision.

The Draft Law

strike in only one of three places: Western France, Belgium or

Holland. Mr. Wallace in his speech on Sunday said that we are now opening the Southern supply route to Russia. That can be interpreted—in Berlin—to mean that our next step may be the conquest of Sicily and the invasion of the Balkans, in order to cut through to the Black Sea and join the Russians. So Berlin could prepare for that.

But in the same moment there are hints from London that a pincer movement may be in the making-that is to say, a simultaneous attack through the Channel ports and through the Mediterranean to Southern France. So Germany may prepare for

The question may be raised: Are we not scattering our forces in occupying so large a territory as Northern Africa? But the contrary is true. By destroying Rommel's army, the British have freed their 8th Army in Africa for other purposes. And when the occupation of French North Africa is finished, it seems as though Gen. Giraud will be able to build up a new French army, adding to our forces instead of using them up for occupation purposes.

And, of course, the political consequences are enormous. The German people must be recalling the old prophecies of the last war: that the Americans can't swim; that they are not a soldierly nation; that they are unprepared: that they will come too late—all of which slogans have been contemptuously repeated by

The brilliance of the coup, the size of the force, and its immediate victories are even more sensational than the arrival of the Yanks in the last war.

As a consequence, the whole New Order of Hitler in Europe totters. The disintergration of his New Order in France is tremendous. We know what Giraud is doing-although we do not know how he managed to get from France to Africa. We do not know what Darlan is up to in the custody of the Americans. Where is that fleet that was based on Toulon? It has not yet engaged battle. As for Laval, he is finished whatever he does-and what Frenchman wishes to nominate himself as successor?

This political crisis will spread -for instance, to the Balkans. Some days before our offensive the Turkish President. Inonu. made a sensational speech stating that the neutrality of Turkey was menaced. And he said it with an accent against Hitler, not

against the Allies. As for Italy, the Rome radio cannot suppress Italian defeatism and perturbation, while the people receive the embittering news of the desertion of the Italian forces by the German in the retreat

Hitler said in his speech, "I never will flee." So he is at least thinking about the subject. Just where would he flee to, one asks? Holland, like the Kaiser? Don't flee, Hitler, Stay right where you are. It will take quite a time yet, but the cops are

the Grand Central Palace Army induction center, "that was the wrong

The youths were escorted to a police station where they said they had no selective service registration

"So they turned us over to the Federal men," said Nick, blushing. Arraigned in Federal Court on charges of failing to register for the draft, they were placed on probation with the proviso that they enlist. They took care of that promptly.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return to you later with interest.



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AUTHENTIC UNIFORMS FOR ALL BRANCHES OF THE ARMED SERVICES

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The Great Game of Politics

Republicans Have Better Chance to Give Practical and Adequate Treatment to Taxes

By FRANK R. KENT.

of the elections the prospects are in two years. enhanced for a more practical and adequate treatment of the vital problem of tax-

ation in 1943. Whether this expectation evaporates or is realized depends to a consider a ble extent on the Republican leadership in the next Congress. The quality of that remains to

be seen, but it is certainly true that in the Frank R. Kent.

and consistent minority leadership table contributions. in Congress has come from Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, whose long fight against waste, incompelabor-lobby domination, payrolls and the useless bureaucratic expansion seems at last to have awakened a genuine popular

There can be slight doubt that it was because of administration identification with these things that the voters turned toward the Republicans, rather than because of anything the Republicans had done to abolish or abate them. It would appear, therefore, the part of wisdom for the Republicans in the next session to hew to these lines.

No Coalition Needed.

They do not need to make a co-Democrats. All they need do is live up to the public proclamations they ing to their power. have been making and an effective majority will be established in both extend, for the duration of the war, the 40-hour week, lessen confusion Trust Funds for Family and force replacement of the more latant New Deal incompetents, whose unaccustomed authority has gone to their heads. And, assuredly, it can compel a

From the start, two things were clear about taxes. One was the enough and categories broad enough, least three years. The other was that inclusion of a general retail sales tax was inevitable. In no other for each member of the family. way, it is conceded, can stability be

Instead, the White House has steadily blocked the sales tax pro-

a single year. As a result, we have It seems agreed that as a result had two crude and defective laws

Under the later one, it is expected 48,000,000 citizens will file returns, but the collections will fall so far short of producing the minimum amount needed that another bill to raise six more billion is already being asked. Demagoguery Charged.

Even without that, the 1942 law will require a vast army of new Treasury employes to administer, and no one can estimate the number of uncollectible returns nor gauge the fiscal confusion. Both will be large. Nor are matters improved by the \$25,000 salary limit, conceived by

the CIO, indorsed by Mrs. Roosepresent session minority leadership velt and now, under direction of has not been first class. No one the President, put into operation contends that the new Republican through an order from Economic gains were due to the Republican Director Byrnes. This is as inexrecord. It was, on the whole, a poor cusable a piece of demagoguery as record, largely lost sight of by the | we have been treated to in a long voters in their resentment over time. Senator George, chairman administration sins of omission and of the Finance Committee, states commission. The only way to ex- that the result will be a loss rather press that resentment was by elect-, than a gain in Treasury revenue, ing Republicans to Congress, but and that it will greatly boost ad-Republican leaders will be making ministrative costs and general cona mistake if they assume that either fusion. Certainly it will decrease themselves or their party were in- the power of the limited number of people to whom it applies to The truth is that the only effective buy War bonds and make chari-

It is a cheap political gesture of which, with the Nation at war, the administration should be ashamed. If it were possible through this order to achieve a good purpose, there might be some defense for it. But all it does is further harass a small group of citizens without any resultant benefit to the Treasury. It is a half-baked, labor-leader scheme, vaguely aimed at the profit system and twice rejected by Congress.

It is possible for the Republicans, with the Byrd group, to use their increased strength to nullify this foolish scheme and, by including the sales tax, early in 1943 enact a bill that will stand until victory and peace have come. If these are not the line on which the Republicans alition with the anti-New Deal perform, then there will have been little national nourishment in add-

branches—a majority which can Cohan's Will Establishes

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-George M. Cohan, the producer, actor and song writer who died last Thursday, left an estate "valued at more than more realistic approach to the whole \$20,000" to be divided equally by the taxation business, which has been five members of his family, accordbungled—and is still being bungled. ing to his will, which was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court yes-

terday. Under terms of the will, Mr. Cosoundness of Senator Byrd's pro- han's widow, Agnes, and his four cosal that the tax laws should be of children—George M. Cohan, jr. such character, with rates high Brooklyn; Georgette Cohan and Mrs. Mary Cohan Ronkin of New as to require no revision for at York, and Helen Cohan, Hollywood -each will receive 5 per cent of the estate outright. The residue is to be set up in five equal trust funds, one

Just as Michael J. Christy and John C. Moore were about to shoot The will was dated March 2, 1939. promoted and needed revenue but in a codicil, dated October 23. 1941, Mr. Cohan instructed that "irthe end of Thirtieth street N.E. respective of anything else contained Sunday eight squirrels and a rabbit Moore at 1332 Quinn street N.E. in my will, I want sufficient money posals and apparently has given permit caring for my beloved wife in from my estate made available to no thought to the framing of a bill quite the same manner as I have

This Changing World

Hitler, Put on Defensive, Must Now Build Strongholds in France, Italy and Greece

the importance of the loss of

North Africa. There is little he

can do from now on, even if he

does concentrate a powerful air

armada in Sicily to harrass our

Axis on Defensive.

The conference of the dicta-

tors as viewed in Washington

will decide what measures should

be taken for the defense of

Southern Europe. The Axis in

Europe is definitely on the defen-

sive. The loss of North Africa

had been foreseen by the Nazi

general staff and the answer is

that France, Italy, Yugoslavia

and Greece must be made into

powerfully fortified strongholds

to resist any Allied attempt to

break into the Reich by the

The Italian troops cannot be

relied on any longer. Neither,

In most military quarters here

for that matter, can the French.

it is believed Hitler will have to

draw from his pool in Western

Germany and rush Elite Divi-

sions-kept in reserve for an

eventual all-out attack against

Britain-to Italy, Yugoslavia and

Greece to organize a line of de-

fense as strong as the one in

Western Europe. The Berlin gen-

eral staff believes that with such

defenses manned by Nazi troops

and protected by air outposts in

Crete, Sicily, Sardinia and Cor-

sica, Hitler can remain on the

defensive for a long time. In the

meanwhile, the Nazi offensive

strategy will be directed exclu-

Cut off from Middle East.

The disaster of Marshal Rom-

mel's forces and the occupation

of North Africa by the Americans

have compelled the Nazis to give

up all hope of reaching the oil

fields of the Middle East. With-

out fresh oil supplies the Ger-

mans can not continue the war

ditions permit, they are almost

certain to renew their efforts to

get into the Caucasus and cap-

ture the Baku oil fields. Such a

move has become a "must" in

For the time being the Ger-

mans are fighting only sporad-

ically in the East. They are just

Hence, as soon as weather con-

for more than 18 months.

sively at Russia.

Nazi strategy.

Mediterranean backdoor.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Herr Hitler and his French Charlie McCarthy, Pierre Laval, have rushed to discuss with Il Duce the best means of vitalizing the Italian people, who are sick to death of wars and Mussolini.

This is the first time since Italy entered the war that Hitler has condescended to make a personal appearance on Italian territory. Most stringent precautionary measures are reported to have been taken by the Italian police working under the orders of the Gestapo to prevent any attempt on the life of the dictators. It is reported that feeling is so high among the Italian people that any relaxation of precautionary measures might seriously endanger the two totalitarian lead-

In military quarters the meeting of the dictators is being followed with keen interest. It seems obvious that the only military measure left to the Nazis is to organize the defenses of the northern shores of the Mediterranean to make them as impregnable as possible against an Allied attack from North Africa.

Herr Hitler and his stooges are fully aware that Africa must now be abandoned. The American forces working with clock-like precision have already started their drive toward Libya. Admiral Jean Estava, who is in command of the Tunisian area, is a close friend of Gen. Henri Giraud and in all likelihood he will follow the example of his colleague and place himself at the disposal of the American forces.

U. S. Heading for Bizerte.

The principal objective of the lightning drive of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appears to be Bizerte, the most important French naval base in the southern Mediterranean and the key to the "Little Maginot line." It is highly improbable that the French will attempt to defend Bizerte with greater energy than they defended Algiers. So far only American troops

have been operating in North Africa. They will be soon joined by at least five French divisions under Gen. Giraud. The fact that the operations are directed exclusively by an American general has from the beginning made an impression on the French. The 40,000 or 50,000 men who are garrisoning Tunisia would prefer to place themselves at the disposal of the Americans than take a chance of fighting on the side of the Nazis.

Tunisia has been coveted by the Italians for many decades and the French are convinced if the Axis wins the war they will have to surrender that protectorate to the Italians. Joining the Allies is their only chance to keep Tunisia under French sovereignty.

Hitler has belatedly realized

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nicipal Court yesterday.

discharging firearms in the District a hawk in a clump of woods near and an additional \$5 for killing game

Christy lives in Arlington and

ran in front of their shotguns, Judge Armand W. Scott was told in Mu-Judge Scott fined each \$10 for

henceforth Hitler will meet with numerous unexpected surprises. New Planet."

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Dr. Lyon pointed out that what I had seen was a 21-passenger air liner that passed over Tulane each night on its way to Jackson, Miss. and Dallas, and even as he spoke the roar of its motors could be heard in the distance, and the glow of its running lights was visible to

I did get one thing out of the

incidents like this: "But you must be able to see It. Right over there at the right is his nose. Now follow the nose down and you'll see his chin and that little bit of white stuff on the left is the back of the man's head. It's as clear as day. You must see it, He has long hair and is sort of look-

Well, I took the Pickering telescope and took a long look at the moon. Even I could see the moon. There's no man on it. No woman; either. I won't say they weren's there at some time, but they're in the Army or the WACCS now. Something else I got out of look ing at the heavens with Dr. Lyon, too. A realization of the pettiness

of the creature that calls himself man, and spends his time trying to prove it. The Northern Cross, the Pleiades, Arcturus, Saturn-none of them seemed upset over what was going on down here below. Maybe is would be a good idea to equip the mighty leaders of the world with telescopes and have them study the heavens every once in a while. It might even knock the conceit out of a New Deal bureaucrat.

Valentine Hammack, assistant United States attorney, estimated that nearly \$12,000,000 was collects ed by the lottery, which had head-

McLemore-Stargazing Makes

One Feel Humble By HENRY McLEMORE. NEW ORLEANS.-To a man whose stronomical observations have been

> an observatory is an experience

formed about the heavens and who can pick out the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper and the Milky Way with-

A few nights ago I was a visitor

at the Cunningham Observatory of Tulane University where Dr. 801 Adair Lyon keeps check on the gold ings-on out in space and where the famed Pickering telescope pokes its snout toward the sky like a 144 inch cannon.

By the time I escaped from the Cunningham Observatory I would have sold my I. Q. to the lowest bidder, and taken even money that I couldn't pass the intelligence test given underprivileged civet cats, and I wasn't sure that I wasn't blind, because only occasionally when looking through the telescope did I see anything that one can't see by poleing his head up a chimney. I was reminded of James Thurber's handships when studying biology at Ohio State (see his book, "My Life and Hard Times"). All he ever saw through a microscope, Mr. Thurber relates, was his own eye. He kept drawing that until he came very close to driving his instructors

Dr. Lyon, the soul of patience and one of the most charming men I have ever met, had an awful time getting me to see Saturn. He would aim the telescope and I'd look. Nothing. He'd re-aim it. I'd look again. Still nothing. On about the 50th aiming I let out a triumphant cry. I had seen something. "Describe it," Dr. Lyon said.

I did.

"It has red and green lights," said. "The lights are on either end and in between the lights it is a sort of silver color." "Really," Dr. Lyon exclaimed. "If

you're telling the truth, and you have really seen what you describe, you have seen something no man has ever seen before. You have made a startling discovery. Let me have a look." I was excited now. As the

to the heavens I had visions of the "Amateur Astronomer Discovers

"New Planet Named Morris Planet, in Honor of Discoverer's Then my dreams were shattered?

the naked eye.

trip to the observatory, however. T proved to my own satisfaction that there is neither a man nor a woman in the moon. All my life people have tried to show me a man or a woman in the moon, and all my life I have been unable to see either. There were times when I felt that I must be abnormal; every one else saw the profile up there, so why couldn't I? I can recall a thousand

ing up.'

Defendants Plead Guilty In Coast Lottery Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Four defendants from New York, John Sherman, James O. De Witt, James Boyland and Gerald O'Reilly, pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiracy in the Tres Americas lottery case. Judge A. F. St. Surs fined O'Reilly \$50. The other three will be sentenced Saturday with 12 others, held

quaters in Nicaragua. Sixty-one men were indicted.

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about to take up winter quarters. According to military experts the winter will see little ground activity in Russia while the German subs and Luftwaffe do their utmost to prevent supplies from reaching Russia by way of Mur-The Allies realize that such is the Nazi grand strategy for the next few months and intend to upset it. The manner in which

it may be done is, of course, a

military secret. But in well-in-

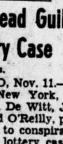
formed military quarters, which have been somewhat nervous astronomer turned his knowing eyes about the outcome of a second front in Africa, it is said that headlines:

limited to peering at eclipses through a chunk of smoked window pane, a visit to to be avoided at any and all

Even those fairly well - in-

Henry McLemere. out outside help would be wise to steer clear of those round little houses populated by men who call Mars by its first name, know when the Dog Star is hunger and can tell whether Saturn is in a good humor or not. I speak with the voice of expe-

in jail as more serious offenders in the lottery operations.



Card of Thanks

GASKINE, GEORGIA A. We wish to represent thanks to the neishbors organisations for the weak of the form of the weak of the late residues and friends.

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Bealesville, Md.

BARBOUR, LEROY F. Departed this life on Sunday, November 8, 1042, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, LEROY F. BARBOUR, son of the late William H. and Mary Barbour, evoled father of Mrs. Gretchen Breedlove. Gwendolyn, Leroy F., I., and Delaware Barbour. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, Mrs. Landonia 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. Wednesday, November 11, at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held Thursday, November 12, 18 30 a.m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Church at 10 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

BEARBOUR, LEROY All officers and members of the Independent Funeral Directors' Association of Washington are requested to assemble at the Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e., Thurs. Thence to St. Francis Kavier's Church at 10 assemble at the Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e., Thurs. Friends may fineral home 48 K st. n.e., there to St. Francis Kavier's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Delaware Sand Frieds, November 13, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Kavier's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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BARBOUR, LEROY. All officers and members of the Independent Funeral Directors' Association of Washington are requested to assemble at the Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e., Thursday, November 12, 1942, at 9 a.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother and friead, LEROY BARBOUR.

ALEXANDER S. POPE, President.

OTIS F. ALLEN, Rec. Sec.

OTIS F. ALLEN, Rec. Sec.

BOTHWELL, LORRAINE M. On Monday, November 9 1942, at Westchester.
Pa. LORRAINE M. BOTHWELL, beloved daughter of Harry B. and Marian C. Bothwell (nee Eliason).
Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, November 12 at. 2 p.m. Interment Ceder Hill Cemetery. terment Ceder Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS, ELIZA. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ELIZA BROOKS. She is survived by two stepsons, 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. Wednesday, November 11: thence to her late residence. 324 L st. s.w.

Funeral Thursday. November 12. at 1 p m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. iends.

After 10 a.m. Wednesday. November

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After 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 11. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 18:00 sth st. n.w. where funeral home. 18:00 sth st. n.w. where funeral home. 18:01 sth st

rom St. Vincent of Prank. James. Samuel and Mour Olivet Cemetry.

Functal from his late residence. 1442. Spring rd, n.w., on Saturday. November 14. at 7:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bour Olivet Cemetry.

13. FOSTER. SAMUEL W. On Mondar. November 19. 1942. at I bommeld. N. J., SAMULEL W. FOSTER. beloved husband of English of the Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 1901 1448. st. n.w., on Thursday. November 12. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bourself of Most Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 1448 st. n.w., on Thursday. November 12. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Genwood Cemetry.

11. FROST. ISAAC. On Saturday, November 12. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Genwood Cemetry.

11. FROST. ISAAC. On Saturday, November 12. at 3 p.m. Relatives and IsaAC FROST. Friends may call at Danney & Garner's funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. on Thursday. November 12. at 12 noon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOJEKIAN. HAIG. On Monday. November 12. at 12 noon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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HARTLEY. WY LIAM HENRY. Suddenly on Survived by her mother. Mount of the response of the stream of the

ACUFF. LUCHLE ALDEAN. in sacred and loving remembrance of our dear one. LUCHLE ALDEAN ACUFF, who departed this life one year ago today, November 11, 1941. Beltsville. Md.

HIGGS, CARL. Co Tuesday, November 11, 1941.

One year ago today, November 11, 1941.

One year has passed away today.

Our love for you will never change;

Our memory is just as clear

And in our living your ideals always will be remembered.

THE FAMILY.

BEACH, SARAH ANNE AND THELMA L. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother. SARAH ANNE BEACH, who left us

Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md. 12

HILLEARY, RICHARD M. On Tuesday,
November 10, 1942, at his residence, 3624
O st. n.w., RICHARD M. HILLEARY, the
beloved husband of Zorah Hilleary,
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at
Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood
Cemetery, Holy Name Society take notice,

IACKSON, FANNIE. Entered into eter-

JACKSON. FANNIE. Entered into eternal rest 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. Cornelia Jackson. Mrs. Agnes Hamilton. Paul and Kenneth Jackson. She also is survived by one brother. George Ford of Meyersdale. Pa.: two grandchildren and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co, funeral home, 3rd and Eye sis, s.w.

passed away two years ago today, November 11, 1940.

We often sit and think of you when we are all one. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own.

We're striving hard to meet you when the striving hard to meet you when the can call its own.

To travel as in days of yore.

To travel as in days of yore.

FAMILY.

COLEMAN, HENRIETTA. In loving and many riterions. Remains resting at the
John T. Rhines & Co, funeral home, 3rd
and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral Thursday, November 12, at 1:30
p.m., from People's Congregational Church,
M st. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w., Rev.
A. F. Elmes officiating. Interment Lincoln
Memorial Cemetery.

JACKSON, FANNIE. All officers and
members of Dickerson Tabernacle. No. 44,
A. I. O. of Moscs, are requested to assemble at the John T. Rhines & Co funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., at 8
oclock p.m. Wednesday. November 11,
1942, for the burial ceremonies. Funeral
Thursday. November 12, at 1:30 p.m., from
People's Congregational Church. M st. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w.
BROTHER ALFRED MINOR. W. P.
SISTER B. EDELIN. Fin. Sec.

JOHNSON, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on

BROTHER ALFRED MINOR. W. P. SISTER B. EDELIN. Fin. Sec.

JOHNSON. CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Monday, November 9, 1942, at his residence, 723 K st. ne. CHARLES D. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Margaret Johnson (nee Beckett) and son of Ruch C. and Hattle Johnson (nee Dant).

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 12, at 8,30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JORDON. WILLIAM Ft. On Monday. November 9, 1942 a Gellinger Hospital. WILLIAM M. JOEDON of 1812 Benning road ne., husband of Consula Jordon, son of Valicus Jordon, neebew of Bertha Sumlar. He also is survived by five sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Femains may be victed after 1 pm. Wednesday, November 11, 12 Francer's funeral home. 289 D. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral and interment Branchville, Va., Beturday, November 14, 12 CARRIE MADISON, CARTIE. Departed this life Wednesday, November 11, 1942, CARRIE MADISON, the heloved wife of Albert Madison. She also is survived by one daughter, Edith Plummer: one son, Albert Madison, it: three grandchildren: three great-sprandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. What matter though life be dreary
And we tread its paths alone.

If when the journey is ended in Heaven,
We will know our loved friend.
DEVOTED FRIENDS. BENJAMIN F. AND
ANNIE G. FLETCHEN.

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ber 11, 1939.

How dear, how near her memory,
How close, how sweet it stays;
To watch above her loved ones
And-suide them through the days.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, ANNA, AND
GRANDCHILDREN.
SANDERS. FRANK. While the Nation
pays homage to its dead today, we, too,
memorialize the death of our beloved husband, devoted father, grandfather and
brother. FRANK SANDERS, who passed
away four years ago today, November 11,
1938.

He is at rest in the heautiful city of Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. He is at rest in the beautiful city of God and, when our work on earth is done, we will meet him over there.

THE FAMILY.

SUTTON, ANNA L. In sad but loving remembrance of cur mother and grandmother, ANNA L. SUTTON, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 11, 1934. 6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIEECTORS Crematorium. FRANK GEIER SONS CO. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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Twelve years to your grave I've wandered In searching day by day.
Twelve years to your grave I've wandered In searching day by day.
The pleasure was to sluck the rose And then give it was to place the rose I will provide LEE.

Victory Corps to Tell Beaths

Beginning sometime after November 30, members of the Victory Volunteer Corps of 10,000 women now being organized here will go into every home in the Washington area to explain the need for meat rationing and to suggest methods of conservation, civilian defense head-

The OCD announcement listed a program for voluntary conservation of meats as one of the projects the

SCHLECHER, RICHARD P. On Tuesday. November 10, 1942 at Emergency Hospital, RICHARD P. SCHLEICHER of 2109 Eye st. n.w., beloved husband of Anna C. Schleicher (nee Steinle), father of Richard P. Schleicher, Ir., and Elizabeth S. Gregorio.

Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, November 13, at 11 a.m. 12 SCHNOPP. AUGE I. On Treater No.

on Friday, November 13, at 11 a.m. 12

SCHNOPP, ALICE L. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942. ALICE L. SCHNOPP
(nee Deitz), beloved wife of Vincent T. Schnopp.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOLSON, CLARENCE, Departed this life Saturday. The st. s.e., on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and the National Canners' Association. These life Saturday. TOLSON, CLARENCE. Departed this life Saturday. November 7, 1942, CLARINGE TOLSON, beloved husband of Virginia 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 Named and the story of the campaign and then will meet with VVC zone and block leaders on November 23 and 24.

Each block leader in turn is to call a meeting before November 30 of all workers under her jurisdiction and is to pass along the technical

November 11.

Funeral services at the above funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m.

ULLERY, THELMA IRENE. On Wednesday. November 11. 1942. at Takoma Park. Md. THELMA IRENE ULLERY (need McDonald), beloved sister of June M. McClintock of Detroit, Mich.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, November 12. at 330 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Intermet George Washington Memorial Park. McAdams, directom was an invited. Warring the Market Market McConference of Villan defense region of the McConference of Villan defense region. Meat Requirements Increase. Explaining the voluntary meat rationing campaign, Judge Rowland K. Adams, director of the third ci- 092 348,680 as of September 30, as

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

Insurance Bureau the world's larg-

Might Direct Draft Boards. In the event President Roosevelt signs a proposed executive order integrating the Selective Service System with the Manpower Commission, much of the responsibility of directing the 6,500 local draft boards Commercial National Bank, who will be assumed by Gen. McSherry, died Monday at his home, 1430 according to reports. The WMC's Thirty-third street N.W., were to be Management-Labor Policy Com- held this morning at his residence. mittee has recommended that the employment service be made the afternoon at St. James' Episcopal primary clearance agency for re- Church, Leesburg, Va., with burial in cruitment and placement of workers | the family plot there.

At his press conference late yesterday the President said he was a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Franklin question of manpower and the proposed transfer of the selective serv- Miss Maria Harrison, both of ice system to the WMC was part Leesburg.

of the general planning. The President said he felt that BEACH, SARAH ANNE AND THELMA L.
In loving memory of our devoted wife and
mother. SARAH ANNE BEACH. who left us
eleven years ago today. November 11, 1931,
and our dear daughter and sister. THELMA L. BEACH. who passed away eight
years ago today, November 11, 1934. quire some White House action within the next few weeks, but, outside of the crisis in the dairy industry, there was nothing to require emergency consideration at the BROOKS, GEORGE W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our loved one. GEORGE W. BROOKS, who passed away two years ago today, November 11, 1940.

Loved in life, remembered in death. THE FAMILY. •

COLEMAN, HENRIETTA. In loving memory of our dear mother, HENRIETTA COLEMAN, who died one year ago yesterday, November 10, 1941. THE FAMILY.

We thank God for the faith that teaches, When the struggles of life are o'er, We shall meet our own loved friend And shall know her once more.

McNUL, STACY V. In loving remembrance of our dear brother, STACY V. McNUL, who partd eway one year ago todar, November 11, 1941.

"Rest on, for in the sweet by-and-by We will meet on "het beautiful chore." FIS BROTHERS AND SISTER.

O'CONNOR, CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of CATHERINE O'CONNOR, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 11, 1934.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

PETERSEN, EUGENIA A. In loving memory of our dear mother and grand-mother, EUGENIA A. PETERSEN, who left us suddenly three years ago today, November 11, 1939.

TAYLOR, ALBERTA MURRAY (1878-

Cites Manpower Needs. He explained that action would be required because of the urgent need of men in the fighting forces as well as an increase in manpower to produce food and munitions. He pointed out that more workers were needed in war industries, which, he said, had not reached maximum

production. The President's statement came in response to a question whether he favored transferring the selective

day. November 10. 1941. THE FAMILY.

BONALDSON. MARTHA E. In remembrance of our dear mother. MARTHA E. Service system to the WMC, as recommended by the Management-Labor Policy Committee.

We often sit and think of you when we are all alone.
For memory is the only friend that grief Like ivy on the withered oak, when all our leve for you will still keep areen and never fade away.

HER LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER, J. ARTHUR DONALDSON. ADA MARIE MILSTEAD.

INGRAM. MARY F. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted friend. MARY for INGRAM. Whop passed away ten years ago today. November 11. 1932.

We thank God for the faith that teaches.

We thank God for the faith that teaches.

imately 4,500,000 in the Army, which at the Navy Yard. must be increased to 7,500,000 by Mr. Redeker wa. January 1, 1944. Meanwhile, the Navy's present 1,000,000 must grow to 1,500,000, and the Marine Corps and Coast Guard must be increased from 400,000 to 700,000.

Talks With Leaders. Earlier the President had talked the manpower question over with Democratic congressional leaders, as part of a general discussion of the legislative situation. Representative McCormack, Democrat, of Massachusetts, the administration floor leader, said no decisions were reached and that congressional action in the near future was un-

In Memoriam THORNTON, ALICE B. Sacred to the memory of my wife and our sister, ALICE B. THORNTON, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 11, 1934. HER HUSBAND, HAMILTON H. THORNTON: SISTER, SUSIE B. REID, AND BROTHER, BENJ F. BROOKS.

WALKEE, EMMETT C. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, EMMETT C. WALKEE, How left us one year ago today, November 11, 1941.

To live in the hearts of those who love you is not to die.

DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. **

WHITLEY, REV, MERCER. In memory

But as Mr. McNutt was mapping

WHITLEY, REV. MERCER. In memory of my husband, Rev. MERCER WHITLEY, who departed this life two years ago today. November 11, 1940. HELEN WHITLEY. November 11, 1940. HELEN WHITLEY. *
WHITLEY. REV. MERCER. In sacred
memory of our loved one. Rev. MERCER
WHITLEY. who departed this life two
years ago today. November 11, 1940.

Always in his kindly thoushts
And still more kindly deeds,
He sought the fragrant rose of joy
Among life's noxious weeds. She had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as sold:
To those who knew and loved her
Her memory will never grow old.
DAUGHTER, CORA; GRANDDAUGHTER,
RUTH.

ceived a report that copper miners in the Butte (Mont.) area had refused to accept the place of fused to accept the pleas of Army, To Be Held Tomorrow manpower and organized labor officials and were determined to re-

copper shortage.

in other areas.

Part of 4,000 Contingent.

the report of his advisory commit-

tee will not solve the problem of getting workers from non-essential

Services of All Needed.

considered a potential worker."

At the same time, the Social Se-

curity Board reported that an all-

time low had been reached in Sep-

tember in payment of unemploy-

workers idled through no fault of

North and South Dakota and

Wyoming, and in Alaska less than

The slackening of the benefits

payments is causing the unemploy-

ment compensation funds to pile up

in the Treasury. Officials there re-

ported that the fund totaled \$3,-

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forces will be distributed tomorrow night by Emil J. Steger, post com-

Lyon Post 3150, Veterans of For-

cials of the veterans.

By the Associated Press.

United States.

or less.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-The Fed-

ship captain and four other men

vesterday on charges of conspiracy

The indictment against Capt.

Isidor Bilbao Ojinaga, ship's handy

man, Indalecio Sevillano; Dr. Juan

Tomas Bareno, Juan Gallego and

Manuel Rodrigues, charged them

with conspiring to export "pro-hibited or curtailed materials, to

wit, 20 pounds of platinum, more

The platinum had been valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

John P. Redeker, 63, of 2941 W

street N.W., died early today after collapsing on his job in a gun shop

Mr. Redeker was taken to the

Navy Yard dispensary and pro-

nounced dead by Navy physicians.

Death was due to natural causes,

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

A sure tip—in the race for victory—a \$75 ticket pays \$100 and cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.

Worker Dies on Job

In Navy Yard Shop

to smuggle platinum out of the

Funeral Rites Today

For W. J. Harrison, Jr.

tain and Pacific Coast States.

into essential industries.

Funeral services for Miss Anna main away from their jobs pending Widmyer, 32, a leader in young peoples' religious activities in the removal of 40 colored soldiers furloughed to aid in relieving an acute District, who died Monday following a brief illness, will be held at 2:30 The colored men were reported to be among the 4,000 soldiers sent by the Army into various non-fer-12:30 Friday at Reliance, Va., her birthplace. rous metal mining districts at the

An employe of the Farm Security time the WMC issued a directive Administration, Miss Widmyer's revirtually freezing workers in these cent vacation on a Virginia farm fields to their jobs. About 400 colwas the basis for a series of articles ored men were reported to have been ored men were reported to have been members of the contingent, and, so far, no trouble has been reported of the District Junior Christian Endeavor Society, former president of that "persuasion, argument and deavor Union, and was the founder

patriotism" were the only methods and former president of the Wan-his commission could use in recruithis commission could use in recruiting essential workers for war in-She is survived by her parents, dustries under the voluntary proposal recommended by the com-Mrs. Cecil Harp and Mrs. Whelan The manpower chief commented Doffermyre of Washington, and Mrs. that the suggestions embodied in James Dalrymple of Petersburg, Va.

Man Shot to Death: Services of All Needed. He declared that "we cannot af- Special Policeman Held

ford to discard the services of one Louis Golds, 24, colored, 2800 single man or woman who can be Devonshire place N.W., was shot to married in 1913, and a nephew, W. death last night during an alterca- S. Reyburn, both of Washington. tion in the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W. A 40-year-old colored special policeman was being held today for action of the coroner. today for action of the coroner. ment compensation benefits to police reported.

The special policeman was listed as Robert Crockett Bowers of 935 French street N.W. Golds, according to police, was shot in the chest with a .32 caliber revolver. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital in a scout car ambulance and was pronounced dead on

100 claims were paid during the month, and the board reported con-100 claims were paid during the siderable falling off in new claims in the North Central, Rocky Moun- D. C. Merchant, Dies Richard Merriam Hilleary, 89, re-

arrival.

tired Washington merchant, died yesterday at his home, 3624 O street A native of Washington, Mr. Hill-

eary operated a fish and fruit store vilian defense region, today pointed against \$2,104,873,261 for the same here until he retired from business period in 1941, and \$1,707,046,087 in about four years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorah I. Hilleary, and one sister, Mrs. Clara O. Dove of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets N.W., with burial in Holy Service stars for families having Rood Cemetery. sons and daughters in the armed

mander, at the meeting of the John Mrs. Josephine Davis **Services Tomorrow**

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the American Legion Club-Funeral services for Mrs. Winnihouse, 3445 North Washington bou- fred Josephine Manion Davis, 68, wife of George W. Davis and a The stars to be given will be blue. pioneer resident of Takoma Park. silver and gold. The blue stars will Md., who died Tuesday at her home, denote persons serving in the con- 818 Davis avenue, will be held at 2 tinental United States, the silver p.m. tomorrow at her home, conill signify persons serving outside ducted by Elder Clinton J. Coon. of the country, and the gold will pastor of the Sligo Church of the symbolize those who have made the Seventh-day Adventists. Burial will supreme sacrifice, according to offibe in George Washington Memorial Park.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Davis lived for a time in Meridan. Conn., and came to Washington in 1891. In 1892 she married Mr. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 3. Funeral services for Walter Jones Besides her husband, Mrs. Davis Harrison, jr., 54, Washington broker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry and a former vice president of the McDermott, and a grandson, Harry McDermott, ir.

Other services will be held this School Raffles Hit By La Guardia Order By the Associated Press.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Mayor La widow, Mrs. Mabel Littig Harrison; Guardia, who has inveighed against gambling and certain types of shows devoting considerable time to the O'Connor of Washington, and two has extended his interdicts to sisters, Miss Rebecca Harrison and school raffles.

Mrs. George Kearns, president of a parent-teacher association in Queens, said yesterday that on the Mayor's orders her group was calling the manpower situation would re- Four Indicted on Charges off a raffle designed to raise \$500 to buy educational films. She said Of Attempted Smuggling 500 books of chances at 10 cents each were issued. The winner was to receive a \$25 War bond. An advertisement notifying pareral grand jury indicted a Spanish ticipants of the order and calling on

them to appear at the school to get

their dimes back was placed.

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Rites for Gen. Crozier To Be Held at Fort Myer

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. William Crozier, 87, former chief of Army ordnance and a member of the War Council during the World p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial War, who died yesterday at his United Brethern Church, 1700 North home, 1735 Massachusetts avenue Capitol street. Burial will be at N.W., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Born in Carrollton, Ohio, Gen. Crozier was graduated from West Point in the class of 1876 and served in the Indian campaign against the Sioux in 1876 and 1877. In June, 1918, he was promoted to the rank At Pittsburgh, Mr. McNutt said the District Senior Christian En- of major general and assigned to command the Northeastern Department, with headquarters in Boston. Gen. Crozier was a delegate to She is survived by her parents, the International Peace Conference Mr. and Mrs. Willis Widmyer, 4202 at The Hague in 1899, and again vis-Ninth street N.W., and three sisters, ited Europe in 1918, when he was appointed by President Wilson as a declared: "A life of such great member of the War Council to in-member of the War Council to in-walue cannot end." To illustrate British, French, Belgian and Italian

> He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the University Club and the Metropolitan Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Williams Crozier, whom he

Forecast for Today

The temperature dropped to 38 degrees at 8 a.m. today as an aftermath of yesterday's freak thunder-

storm. The Weather Bureau advised that low temperatures can be expected throughout today after the overnight decline from the 60s regis-

tered yesterday. Propelled by high winds yesterday's storm reached its worst between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sewers in some sections of the city were flooded when the rain reached .38 of an inch depth.

Lightning struck a house in the 3100 block of South Ninth street, Arlington, Va., during the storm, causing slight damage.

Memorial Services Held for Mrs. Noyes

Three generations of relatives and friends attended memorial services for Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, wife of Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H interested.

streets N.W., yesterday afternoon. Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. John G. Magee, rector-in-charge, conducted the sacred rites of com-Mrs. Noyes herself months ago, included Chopin's "Funeral March" last night. In his youth, Dr. Dold and the hymns "O Love That Wilt was acquainted with Gen. Robert E. Not Let Me Go" and "I Sought the Lee and attended Sunday school Lord and Afterward I Knew." Pas- classes taught by Miss Mary Lee, sages from the 19th Psalm and the Gen. Lee's daughter. 8th Chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans were recited by the ministers, the choir of men and boys joining in the responses.

Praising Mrs. Noyes' benefactions to the Nation and to Washington, Bishop Freeman in a brief eulogy her faith, he read a poem on the meaning of time written by Mrs.

Noyes last New Year. He also read the verses "I Bow to Thee, My Country," by Sir Cecil Spring Rice, and "There Is No Death! The Stars Go Down," by John L. McCreery. The chancel of the church was filled with white autumn flowers which, after the service, were disthe president of The Evening Star tributed to hospitals throughout the Newspaper Co., held at St. John's city in which Mrs. Noyes had been

Dr. W. E. Dold Dies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 11 (A).-Dr. William Elliott Dold, 86-





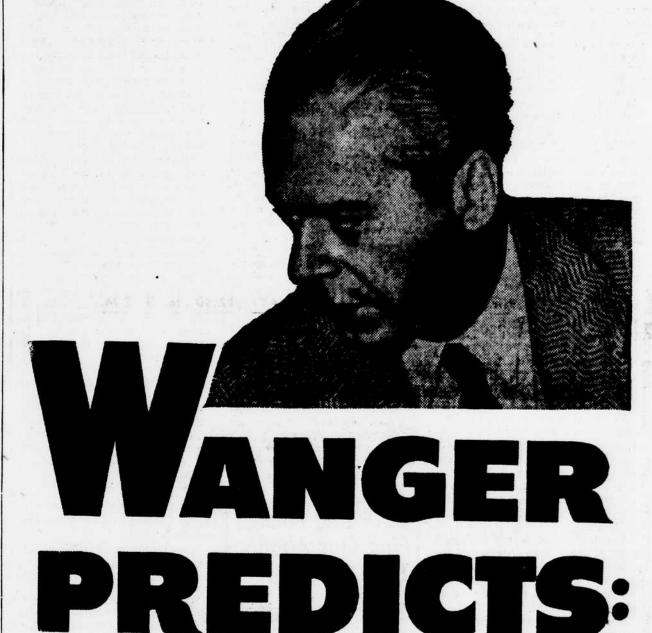


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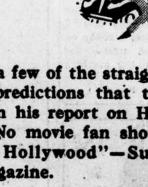
Walter Wanger, Hollywood's great producer, gives THIS WEEK Magazine's readers a preview of what war will do to America's mevies.

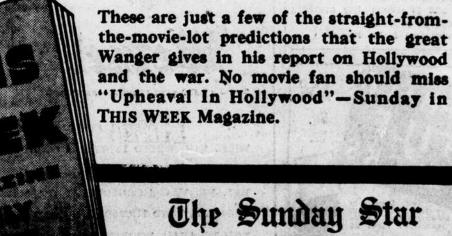
WAR WILL make the movies "grow up", says Wanger . . . swap in their shallow glamour for a vital role in the educational system of the world.

WAR WILL put an end to the "double feature". . . and in its place bring a newmodel movie program, which Wanger describes in this article.

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Hitler's Letter to Petain

Fuehrer Reviews Relations With France In Defending 'Protective' Step

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The text of a letter from Adolf Hitler to Marshal Petain, broadcast today by the Paris radio, follows:

Since the day when the state called upon me to direct the destinies of my people I have cease-lessly striven to improve our relations with France, even at the price of heavy sacrifices by Germany. This is not my fault.

The declarations of war which Britain and France handed to Germany on September 3, 1939, affected me profoundly and the German people with me. Neither Britain nor France had any plausible motive fc: these declarations.

Notwithstanding the precipitous and disastrous issues for some resulting from this campaign, I decided it was essential to reopen a clear field for the establishment of a better European solidarity.

In this spirit I inserted into the armistice no clause which was contradictory to the idea which was announced in the preamble.

The German Reich did not at the moment take advantage of the weakness of France in order to indulge in extortions and has contented itself by requiring only what a victor in such circumstances is compelled to ask for, notably to secure a guarantee that the armistice is not circumvented and effective conclusion of the war is guar-

Troops Ordered Through France.

Finally, the Reich required that under no circumstances should the armistice suffer any modifications which might lead to disadvantages in Germany's military position by actions of the former allies of France which would cause prolongation of the war.

At that time Germany did not impose any requirements in regard to the French Navy. She has not in any way infringed upon the sovereignty of France in her colonial

In the hope of carrying the war to Europe, Britain and America have since then commenced to occupy the Western and Northern African territories of France.

France on her part is not in a position to oppose these aggressions. Furthermore, Germany and Italy will not tolerate in any event to be taken in this sense, I feel termination of the armistice and the responsible not only toward my consequences this would bring in people but also, in a larger sense, its train which would necessarily be toward the whole of Europe, as the to Germany's and Italy's disad- entry of this continent into a new

formation, Germany and Italy are and especially of European culleft in no doubt whatsoever that the ture. next step of Britain and America | Besides that, allow me to give you is directed toward Corstca and the the assurance, marshal, that as south of France. In consequence soon as the situation in the Mediterof this the foundations of the ranean is improved to the point armistice have ceased to exist as that it is no longer imperiling the France is no longer able to acquit interests of the Reich in maritime

measures designed to counteract as Lastly, I would also like to give

rapidly as possible continuation of the Anglo-American aggression. order to escape the danger which tions.

threatens us I have been obliged to confer with the Italian government cumstances above stressed the Reich and to give orders to my troops to and Italy have been forced, in order traverse France by the most direct to safeguard the interests envisaged route in order to occupy the Med- in the armistice conditions, to face iterranean coast and to take part the threat of the Anglo-Saxon na-All my efforts have proved futile. in its protection against the aggression which is imminent from the the Reich frontier in France, the

General's Escape Cited.

The behavior of a French general has mainly forced me to take this line of conduct. This one during his captivity simulated illness and on account of this some facilities were granted to him, of which he took advantage in order to escape, contrary to the assurance I received regarding his pledge on his word of honor given to you, marshal.

He decided not only to fight from now on against Germany in the services of the Anglo-Saxon nations, the authors of the aggression, but also against his own country.

Besides that, I have to inform you on this occasion, marshal, that the action of the German troops is not directed against you, the chief of state and venerable commander of the brave French soldiers during the last war, nor against the French government, nor against any Frenchmen who are desirous of peace and who above all fear that their country would become again a theater of war.

On this understanding I would like at the same time to give you the assurance that the entry of allied (German and Italian) troops into France is not directed against the French forces and that I keep Mrs. Catherine Bourbon Dies hope of defending, shoulder to shoulder with them, Europe as well as the African possessions belonging to France against the coalition of the Anglo-Saxon powers.

Lastly, the entrance of Allied roops is not directed against the French administration, which, I tope, will continue its functions as in the past. The only aim of our action is to prevent the situation now devel-

oping in North Africa from being reproduced on the coast of France. Promises Later Withdrawal. In reference to the precautions

state of war would bring the de-Thus, after receipt of certain in- struction of all European nations,

herself vis-a-vis Germany and Italy. France, I have decided to withdraw The governments of Germany and immediately my troops inside the

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you the assurance, marshal, that you and your government will be free to move without any limitations in the whole of France.

Actually, I have pronounced my-self against the transfer of the French government to Versailles only because I feared that enemy propaganda would have pretended that you, Marshal, and your government had been deprived of your These are the circumstances and freedom and that in consequence honor and regret at the same time you were no more in the position of compel me to inform you that in fulfilling your task in these condi-

> Considering that owing to the cirtions, and in consequence to abolish reason for keeping the seat of government in Vichy does not exist any

Hopes to Avoid Bloodshed.

I have therefore taken the liberty of profiting by this moment to communicate with you on the abolition of the clause which has been in force since the armistice.

I can understand, marshal, how bitter is the fate of your country. Allow me, however, to call your attention to the fate of my own people, compelled to wage for several years a war which had been forced upon them without any fault on their part and who now had to take the above cited decision under the influence of the strongest necessi-

I express the hope that, not only from this reason, there will be no fresh bloodshed between France and Germany but that, on the contrary, rapprochement of European peoples will be brought about by this step against the extra-continental disturbers of the peace.

Germany, consequently, has decided to defend, if possible, shoulder to shoulder with French soldiers, the borders of your country.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP) .-Mrs. Catherine Bourbon, widow of August C. Bourbon and mother of A. J. Bourbon, secretary to Gov. O'Conor, will be buried tomorrow. She died last night at her home following an illness of several years.

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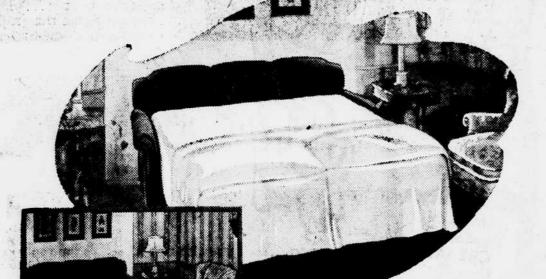
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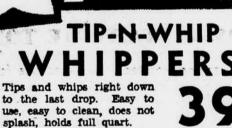
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Banneker Unit to Close Unless Lanham Act Cash Is Made Available

The Banneker Servicemen's Center for colored soldiers and war workers may have to close if Lanham Act funds for heating and lighting the center are not made available by December 1, it was announced at the District Recreation Board meeting yesterday.

Opened September 21, the center has been housing about 125 soldiers every week and serving as a recreation center for about 1,400 civilians every week. Money from the Community War Fund is used to pay the center personnel, it was explained by Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christiansen. Funds for heating, lighting and cleaning, however, were to have come from the maintenance and operation appropriations of the Lanham Act funds.

Although application for the Lanham Act funds was made August 1, Mr. Christiansen said, the necessary appropriation of almost \$8,000 has not yet been made.

Debts Piling Up. "Meanwhile the debts are piling up," commented Harry S. Wender, board chairman. He expressed the fear some official had "pigeonholed" the request for money. The delay is inexplicable, declared Mr. Wender, when Government officials were prominent at the dedication ceremonies and fully understood the arrangement for Government funds to maintain the center.

The date of closing is tentative, Mr. Christiansen emphasized. He said he and officials of Recreation Services, Inc., are making every effort to find out from the Federal Works Agency if there is hope the money might be made available before the center has to close.

Mr. Christiansen was authorized by the board to ask the Commissioners to pass on to FWA a request for money to equip and operate two more war recreation centers. These are to be at 1517 and 1825 R street N.W.

The Classification Committee of the board reported on the results of a lengthy effort to prepare classification charts for positions offered under the recreation department. Until the request for classification of recreation department employes has been approved by the District Personnel Board and the Civil Service Commission the employes must remain on a per diem salary basis. Under this system they would not be eligible for overtime compensation of Government employes which is now being considered by

Special Committee Named.

At the request of Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou, a member of the board, a special committee with power to act was appointed to consider transfer of recreation board property near the Barry Farms playground to serve as a site for a

temporary school building. Refering to the transfer as "urgent," Dr. Ballou explained that erection of the much-needed school was delayed because the original ate lies within the route of the new Suitland Parkway. School officials hope to use recreation board land

for the school, he indicated. Several of the playgrounds at the larger schools will be open for recreation tomorrow and Friday despite general closing of the schools for tire registration, Mr. Christiansen announced. Larger playgrounds also will be opened during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Admiral Buckmaster **Given DSM Gold Star**

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11 .- A gold star, in lieu of a second medal, was pinned to the Distinguished Service medal ribbon of Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster at brief ceremonies yesterday in the office of Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the 5th Naval District.

The citation which Admiral Simons read was signed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and cited the "especially meritorious service" of Admiral Buckmaster, captain of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Yorktown, in directing a task force whose air groups attacked and severely damaged three Japanese aircraft

Admiral Buckmaster received his first Distinguished Service Medal for his handling of the Yorktown, following an enemy attack in which she was badly damaged by Japanese

New Anti-Lynching Bill Drive Opened in House

By the Associated Press. A new drive for anti-lynching legislation got under way on Capitol

Representative Guyer, Republican of Kansas, who has periodically offered legislation to punish communities in which lynchings occur, filed with the House clerk a petition seeking to call the proposal from the

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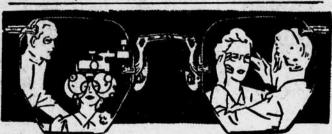
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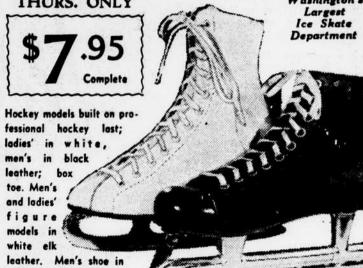
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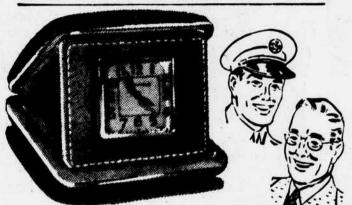
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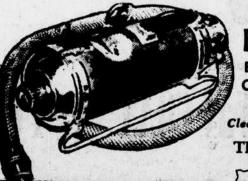
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942.

Transit Probers

Study Widening

Of PUC Control

Jurisdiction Over

Property Proposed

A proposal that the District Public Utilities Commission be given jurisdiction over all utilites—gas,

electricity, telephone and mass trans-

portation services-in Federal Gov-

ernment-owned areas in nearby

Maryland and Virginia, will be con-

sidered by the special Senate sub-

committee investigating Washing-

ton's wartime transit and traffic

problems, it was announced today

The plan, it was said, would em-

power the PUC to regulate utility

rates and services to Government

buildings in Suitland and Bethesda. Md., and those in nearby Virginia,

including the huge Pentagon Build-

ing, which is expected soon to have

Senator Burton said the idea for

such broad control by the PUC of

the utilities serving Government

buildings contiguous to the District

in Maryland and Virginia was first

suggested by Gregory Hankin, a

"The idea is thoroughly funda-mental," he said, "and will have to

Await McCarran's Return.

The subcommittee is not expected

to tackle the subject until early in

Decmber, following the return to

Washington of Chairman McCarran

of the Senate District Committe,

who already has made sveral legis-

lative moves to have Federal-owned

property in nearby Virginia placed

within the geographical boundaries

Senator Burton said his subcom-

mittee also would consider at the

same time suggestions that the

Washington & Old Dominion Rail-

road resume passenger service on its

line from Rosslyn to Purcellville.

Va., to provide transportation for

Government workers living in

Arlington and Fairfax Counties. The

railroad now devotes its service en-

The subcommittee concluded two

phases of its inquiry yesterday

companies serving the Pentagon

Building to work out a uniform rate

tirely to hauling freight.

by Chairman Burton.

population of 40,000.

member of the PUC.

be explored and studied.'

Nearby Federal

Zoning Powers For Planners **Being Studied**

Shift of Authority Weighed as Move to Speed Results

The Budget Bureau has under-taken a study of the powers and authority of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, with a view to possible expansion of its work, which would include many of the executive duties now carried out by the District Zoning Commission.

The planning commission has had influence in its advisory capacity in many different directions in the District of Columbia for years. But there have been those who felt that its ability to implement its proposals was severely limited, so that oftentimes its suggestions fell by the · wayside, or were delayed for many years in accomplishment, because some other agency was charged with the business of execution.

Delano Originated Idea.

The study is the direct outgrowth of suggestions made to President Roosevelt sometime ago by Frederic A. Delano, who recently relinquished the chairmanship of the planning commission. It is understood to touch on all agencies whose work is identified with that of the planning commission, and it was said today that some tentative conclusions have been reached and taken up with the establishments concerned prior to the formulation of definite recommendations.

In connection with the suggested Incorporation of zoning commission functions in the planning body, it was said that this might involve shifting of control over new real estate development.

The Fine Arts Commission is another group which might logically be expected to be affected by any general reorganization plan, it was said at the Budget Bureau.

Setup Called Cumbersome. In suggesting the revamped setup, Mr. Delano told the President that the original scheme of a park and planning commission probably was the best that could have been devised when it was set up 15 years ago, "but at best it was a somewhat cumbersome piece of machinery' aimed to accomplish co-ordination between District committees of

sioners and other groups. He pointed out, for example, that "there has been no direct tie-in with the Commission of Fine Arts, with the Bureau of Public Roads or with the Bureau of the Budget.'

Senate and House, the Commis-

Mr Delano commented further that "not unnatural criticism" had come from the District government because of the fact that while the thorized to do the planning here, the money" to execute the plans.

Columbia Heights Group **Protests Water Bill Penalty**

Association last night protested the unpaid after 30 days. George H. Brown, president, presided over the meeting at Central High School. The group indorsed the tin can collection program and also pledged

its support to the general salvage Mr. Brown pointed out that an act

of Congress in 1926 providing people's counsel for the District has never been repealed, but that the District does not now have such a counsel. On a motion by Mr. Brown | minute. A number of men, he said. the association asked that the vacancy be filled. A motion by W. Garnett Lee ask-

ing support of tire rationing and inspection was passed by the group. A. J. Driscoll, a member of the Public Welfare Board, gave a report of the work of that board and of the institutions under it.

Polish Finance Minister Here for Conferences

Dr. Henrik Strasburger, Polish Minister of Finance, arrived in Washington from London yesterday for conferences on post-war Polish reconstruction with Undersecretary of State Welles, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the members of the Federal Reserve Board.

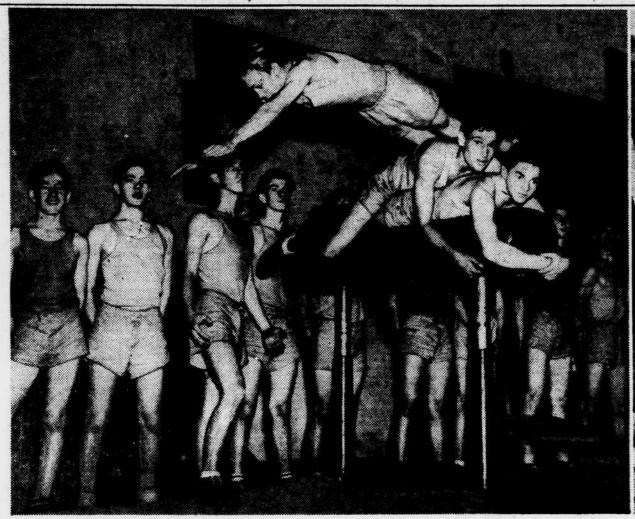
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—U. S. Treasury Department



STUDENTS DISPLAY PHYSICAL FITNESS-Students at Roosevelt High School put on a demonstration at a physical-fitness assembly yesterday. Jim Green, 15, is shown diving over a gym horse with two fellow students, Charles Bresler (bottom) and Robert Sherman on top of the horse.



The girls had their turn, too, as a reward for the serious consideration they have been giving the program at Roosevelt. Here a group scales an 8-foot wall on the obstacle course, following the -Star Staff Photos.

D. C. Bar Association One Killed, Two Hurt Heifetz Arrives for Concert Told Permanent Peace In Traffic Accidents; Year's Toll Now 92 Depends on Law

District Court Justice Says Legal Methods Should Be Followed

In this Nation we can solve eco-nomic and social problems under law without dictation. Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court told the District Bar Association last night at a meeting at the May-

flower Hotel. The rights of minorities are not crushed by those in power and "our Government is a government by law and not a government by men," the

"This is a war for the survival of government by law. Only under law are men free," he added. World Law Suggested.

while the majority should make the policies of government, the rights of minorities should not be ernment, he said, contrasting our open elections to the controlled and last year. puppet forms used by the dictators. should be a world law for world Planning Commission was au- and his associates of the District bench, who were guests of honor. it was up to the District to "find To achieve a world permanent peace after the war there should be established proper legal means of handling bickerings between nations so justice of claims could be adequately handled. In this connection he reviewed points of the League of Nations in its attempt toward this

Lt. Merritt Williams, chaplain on the ill-fated aircraft carrier Wasp, 10 per cent penalty on water bills told the story of the vessel's last minutes before she was sunk by Japanese torpedoes.

He denounced a national publication for its remarks about the loss of the craft. He declared no man "Has the right to use the words shameful and Wasp in the same sentence. She was a proud ship in the true tradition of the Navy." Men Hated to Leave.

Williams said the crew manned their battle stations to the last refused to leave the ship, not through fear of going into the water, but for love and admiration for the Wasp and had to be ordered over the side.

The association adopted a resolution declaring that the practice and clientele of lawyers in the armed forces should be preserved for them on their return and that law offices should post reminders of this in the rooms.

"It is therefore hoped that every client whose attorney is in the military or naval service" will resume "his former relationship with such attorney after the war," the association said.

Tailor Fatally Injured Near Spring Road Home; Child, 8, in Hospital

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 92 Killed in same period of 1941 81 Killed in 1942

Toll for all of 1941...... 95 Vincent Ferrara, 63, of 1442 Spring road N.W., a tailor at the In 1917, Mr. Heifetz pointed out, the Raleigh Haberdashery, was killed United States joined the Allies in a last night when struck by an auto- spirit of jubilation. This time, after

of 2644 South Veitch street, Ar- it is written. lington, as the driver of the automobile.

The death raised the District's overridden in a constitutional gov- 1942 traffic toll to 92, as compared to 81 in the corresponding period

uppet forms used by the dictators. In another accident, Clarence To secure world peace there Govan, 8, colored, 1115 Twenty-first street N.W., suffered head injuries society, the jurist told the barristers when struck by an automobile near his home. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. The driver of the 1900 F street N.W.

Andy F. Cooper of Fairfax, Va., received a possible concussion and other head injuries when the car in which he was riding turned over at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue and slid into a Capital Transit Co. streetcar.

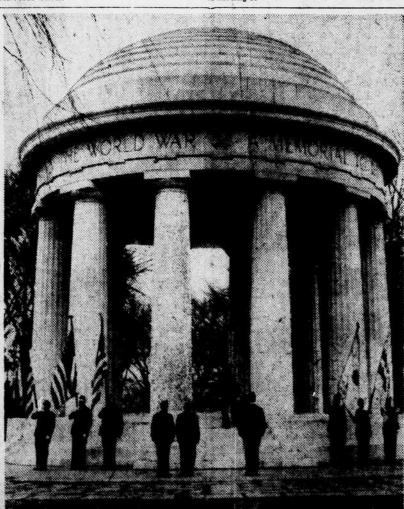
Police listed George E. Mossberg, 402 Tenth street N.W., as the operator of the streetcar. The automobile was driven by the son of the injured man. George Cooper. Army Medical Corps. of Fort Jackson. S. C., who was turned over to military authorities.

Post Offices to Stay Open Until 8 P.M. for Yule Mail

Beginning Monday, November 16, all post offices in the District will remain open until 8 p.m. to facilitate the mailing of Christmas par-cels, District Postmaster Vincent Burke announced today.

Mr. Burke said he cannot emphasize too much the importance o having Christmas parcels in the mail before December 1. He pointed out that persons mailing Christmas gifts and mail after that date run their own risk of not having them delivered on time.

The post offices in the District will be open daily until 8 p.m. up until Christmas, with the exception of



After Tour of Army Camps

Violin Virtuoso To Appear With Symphony Tonight

This war hasn't produced any music that can compare with that which came out of the First World War, Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, conceded when he arrived in town last night. But there's a reason.

There's a marked difference between the way this country entered the war last time and the way we got into the present conflict, he said. mobile on Sixteenth street north the shock of Pearl Harbor, Americans were sad and serious, he said, and music can only reflect the at-Police listed Keith E. Nelson, 24, titude of the people in whose midst

aluminum violin to the scrap drive more than a year ago, will be the featured artist with the Washington Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall tonight. He will play Mozart's "Concerto in D Major" and for the first time in this city, Paskofieff's "Second Concerto."

Touring Army Camps. Mr. Heifetz, who is one of the

organizers of the American Guild of seid. car was George H. Coleman, 54, of Musical Artists, has not exactly been 'fiddling while Rome burns." has been fiddling, all right, but for the benefit of service men in camps throughout the country. "I am interested chiefly these

days," he said, "in doing what I can to help. For me, that means giving concerts-not only for service men, but for everyone. I suppose you would say that comes under morale.' The remarkable thing about play-

ing for soldiers though. Mr. Heifetz finds, is that they actually like classical music. "They discover," he said, "that it's

not so highbrow as they thought. Music is becoming to many people a necessity rather than a luxury." Popularity of Classics Rising.

The virtuoso pointed out that great music today is not merely entertainment but escapism for the

great multitudes. "The exclusiveness of classical soloist.

City Heads Bar

Police Enlistment

a letter to the House District Com-

mittee in reply to an inquiry made

last week, that they feel the present

police force here is more important

to the protection of the public than

would be the service of individual

The Commissioners also disclosed

that they are issuing a new type of

wartime license for men to operate

similar large buildings due to the

shortage of manpower. This letter

was also in reply to an inquiry from

the District Committee, arising from

complaints that men without per-

mits were operating heating and

The new license covers the opera-

tion of plants of 24 horsepower or

over. The employers are required to

certify that the plants have been

operated satisfactorily. A small

licenses are renewable.

Evangelicals Plan

Permanent Set Up

icense fee is charged and the

Plans for organizing a permanent

National Association of Evangeli-

cals at a constitutional convention

the District of Columbia, held in

Mr. Wright, president of the New

England Fellowship, Boston, is pro-

the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

members in the Army.

power plants.

In Armed Forces

From Puerto Rican Post

eral of Puerto Rico and a member of Street N.W.; Briggs-Montgomery Congress declared yesterday the ac- Elementary, Twenty-seventh, be-The District Commissioners today declared it their intention not to permit any more members of the tion stemmed from clashes with the Metropolitan Police Force to enlist policies of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugin the armed forces. They stated, in

> nor the President would discuss the reasons. The department said merely that the office is filled by the Chief Executive and can be vacated by him without explanation.

had better ask Attorney General Biddle if he wanted details. The Attorney General made no comment, furnaces in apartment houses and A department attache said Mr. Malcolm had been requested to resign but refused. The post than was vacated.

over the policies of Gov. Tugwell, Representative Crawford, Republican, of Michigan declared that withdrawal of Mr. Malcolm would mean the loss of the greatest career man in the insular departments of the Gov-"He couldn't agree with Tugwell

Hyattsville Grade Crossing **Under Study by State**

to be held in Chicago next April day with representatives of the Ofwere outlined yesterday and last fice of Defense Transportation to discuss a proposed plan to relocate Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks night by the Rev. J. Elwin Wright of Boston at a regional conference of the National Association of in Hyattsville. The plan envisages moving a grade Evangelicals for United Action for

Auto Owners to Begin Roosevelt High Girls Registering Tomorrow Try Obstacle Course **Built for Boys** For New Rationing Student Body Commended 28 Schools to Be Open

From 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for 'A' and 'D' Book Holders

Twenty-eight schools will open here tomorrow for the District's part in the Nation-wide gasoline rationing program, with more than 3,000 school teachers ready to regis-

L. P. Steuart, OPA State rationing officer for the District, in listing instructions for motorists said he hoped that as far as possible persons whose last names begin with the letters from "A" to "L" register tomorrow and those whose last names begin with "M" through "Z" register Friday.

Schools will be open for registering business from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate all who call, and with veteran registrars no person is expected to be held up at a registration point for more than 10 minutes.

Mr. Steuart emphasized that District residents could not register service stations, but must go to designated schools. However with registration forms now available at the 15 rationing boards, any one can pick up a form, take it home and have the car owner sign it and then bring the signed form to the registration center.

Included in this registration are all owners of passenger automobiles or motorcycles holding a basic "A" or "D" ration book.

List of Schools.

Following is a list of schools where motorists may register in

the rationing program: Anacostia High, Sixteenth and R streets S.E.; Central High, Clifton street, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets N.W.; Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W.; Eastern High, East Capitol and Seventeenth street N.E.: Hines Junior High, Seventh and C streets S.E.; Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H streets S.W.; McKinley High, T and Second streets N.E.; Powel Junior High, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W.

Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.; Stuart Junior High, 400 E street N.E.; Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E.; Western High, Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W.; Woodrow Wilson High, Neraska President Roosevelt has removed avenue and Chesapeake stret N.W.; George A. Malcolm as attorney gen- Banneker Junior High, 800 Euclid tween I and K streets N.W.; Deanwood Elementary, 1035 Whittingham lace N.E.; Smothers Elementary,

201 Forty-fourth street N.E. Douglass - Simmons Elementary, 01 Pierce street N.W.; Dunbar High, 1300 First street N.W.; Garfield Elementary, 2357 Alabama avenue

asked to register Friday.

yet to be announced.

How You Must Register Tires

Under New Gas Ration Plan

In the District of Columbia

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.

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 tomorrow.

If your last name begins with "M", or any letter through "Z", you are

be presented at one of the District tire inspection stations which are

In Maryland and Virginia

a tire inspection station and obtain one of the new gasoline rationing

forms. So far stations have been designated in Arlington County

Fairfax County, Va., and Montgomery County, Md.

Va.; Alexandria, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., but not in

1. Call at one of the gasoline stations officially designated as

7. When you register you will be given a tire inspection form to

5. Take with you your automobile registration card.

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 tomorrow or Friday by noting

For Interest in New Physical Fitneess Plan As a reward for the "serious consideration" they have been giving of the District.

> High School students got out of class yesterday to see 14 grade A tumblers Miss May Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt, told the student body that she was pleased with the serious manner in which they had been taking their new five periods a week

the new physical fitness program in

the senior high schools, Roosevelt

of physical education. Seven girls participated in the assembly also. They paraded up and afternoon after a continuous session down the stage while Ruth Esser, a of more than four hours. The first enior, explained what was wrong with their postures.

After the assembly a class of girls practiced for the first time on the of fare. Senator Burton predicted outdoor obstacle course at Roosevelt. negotiations now underway probably This is the only high school where will end in an early settlement. girls have so far attempted some of The second concerned public safety,

All of the high school girls have increased their calisthenics under the new program. Hardy Pearce, director of physical education, indicated that some of the other schools may follow Roosevelt in use of the obstacle course.

50 Selectees Report For Duty Tomorrow

Fifty Washington selectees will begin Army life tomorrow when they report at selective service headquarters for assignment to training

The men were inducted October 29, then give two-week automatic leave. They report at 10 a.m.

The list follows: Pholing. Joseph A.
Mackay. M. C., ir.
Senecal. Joseph S.
McGinley. John
Lattimore. Jack E.
Schweikert. Fritz E.
Levin, Henry M.
Wynn. Charles F.
Swann. Louis D.
Tangora. Nicholas J.
Hart. Louis F., jr.
Ott. Warren H.
Sparkman. D. W.
Levinson. Abe
Oxley. Leroy
Masincupp. Carl G.
Williams. L. R.
Ferry. Charles J.
Britt. Leo S.
Orlander. Guy G.
Mountloy. R. A.
Pevenstein, N. B. Yarnall, William D. Daley, Miles F., sr Daley, Miles F., Sr. Harrison, Raymond Parpana, B. D. Baker, Louis R. Leverton, Joseph S. Whittington, J. F. Nicholson, David E. Pope, Lewis D. Millenson, Roy H. Erickson, Victor Hoy, John C. Gresham, Glen M.

Hoy, John C.
Gresham, Glen M.
Quick, Victor L.
Sparshott. Robert E.
Harden, Ernest D.
Sealfon, Ralbh T.
Achorn. Philip H.
O'Connell, W. J.
Holmes. Harry M.
Kraseman, T. W.
Stadelman, Victor A.
Gunnelk, Orion E.
Heatwole. Oliver W.
Chisholm, Earl R.

Twenty-fourth streets N.W.: Birney Elementary, 2429 Nicholas avenue S.E.; Giddings Elementary, 321 G street S.E.; Cardozo High, Rhode Island avenue, between Eighth and mentary, Twenty-fourth and Ben-S.E.; Francis Junior High, N and ning road N.E.

the more difficult feats the boys have particularly as it related to the opalways included in their gymnasium eration of such mass transportation vehicles as streetcars, buses and A definite date for resumption of the subcommittee's inquiry has not

would be "after Thanksgiving."

been set, but Senator Burton said it

Alexandria Rifles Company **Promotes Eight**

Eight members of Company 112. Alexandria Rifles, Virginia Protective Force, recently received promotions in rank.

They are Norman McCauley, promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant; James A. Gore, also from sergeant to staff sergeant; Lynold Slagle, corporal to sergeant; Al Devine, corporal to sergeant, and Albert Davis, Charles Munday, Grant Thompson and Guy Pettit, from privates first class to corporals.

Company 112 is in need of recruits to fill vacancies left by members who have entered active service. Applications for enlistment may made Monday or Thursday nights with the recruiting officer at the armory on South Royal street, Alexandria.

Byrd Lists Nomination For Naval Academy

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia announced yesterday these nominations for admission to the United States Naval Academy in

James Kirkpatrick, Norfolk, principal; Robert J. Somell, 5104 Lee boulevard, Arlington; Charles Olan Glisson, jr., R. F. D. 2, Fairfax, and Ninth streets N.W., and Young Ele- | Robert S. Carter, Salem, alternates.

Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

The Woman's Guild of Ascension Episcopal Church, Sligo avenue and Carroll lane, Silver Spring, will sponsor a turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall. The public is invited.

Fine Feathers Don't Make Fine Birds, Butch

Fine feathers do not make fine birds, despite an old proverb to that effect, Claude A. Mahoney, Evening Star reporter and WMAL news commentator, has found.

The night before last Paul V. Mc-Nutt, the Federal Security administrator and manpower chief, had to leave a little gathering and catch a train for Pittsburgh. In the haste of getting away he took Mr. Mahoney's topcoat, which is a similar

Yesterday Mr. Mahoney wore Mr. McNutt's topcoat all day, thinking it must look pretty fine, what with Mr. McNutt being on the list of the ten best-dressed men of America. Yet, in the fine coat, Mr. Mahoney hailed a cab and was asked by the driver, "which way you wanna go, Butch?"

Now Mr. Mahoney doesn't think so much of Mr. McNutt's clothes. But he takes pride in his own topcoat, which he hopes Mr. McNutt will bring back from Pittsburgh. For it was the same one that Su-

preme Court Justice McReynolds picked up by mistake and wore away two years ago.



40 and 8 held a brief ceremeny today at the District War Memorial. John B. Keller, grande chef de guerre, is shown as he placed a wreath. (Story on Page A-1.)

United Action. The purpose of the evangelical organization was described as emphasizing study and teaching of Bible doctrines and to form policies.

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2. Fill this form in as indicated and mail it to your local gaso-line rationing board. (Note Item 1 under the District of Columbia.)

3. You will receive in the mail from your rationing board the form to be presented at the time of your tire inspection. TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD-In annual remembrance of the sol-

National Symphony Orchestra, who discussed tonight's program with the Attorney General Removed

JASCHA HEIFETZ.

music is rapidly disappearing," he

Mr. Heifetz revealed that the de-

mand for classical records at service

camps far exceeds that for popular

music. He attributed this to the fact

that many soldiers and sailors had

never before been subjected to acod

music and, therefore, didn't I \ lly

know whether or not they likea it.

definitely encouraging.

The results of his tours, he said, are

Reminded that "Over There" was

written by George M. Cohan the day

war was declared by the United

States in 1917, and that no com-

parable song has been written for

the current war. Mr. Heifetz de-

clared that such stirring anthems

don't come very often. He indicated

that "Praise the Lord, and Pass the

Ammunition" along with "Der

Feuhrer's Face" offered some possi-

Mr. Heifetz was greeted last night

by Hans Kindler, conductor of the

-Star Staff Photo.

Neither the Justice Department

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt told a questioner that he

Attributing the order to discord

and one of them had to go," Mr.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-State Roads Commission officials met to-

rossing on the Baltimore boulevard. Ezra B. Whitman, Roads Commison chairman, said an interview had been asked by the ODT and armotional driector of the National Association of Evangelicals for Pederal Government might take."

Husbands Face Early Draft Call In Nearby Areas

Some Childless Men Taken to Help Fill **Current Quotas**

Married men without children ow classified 3-A for that reason lone, will face induction early in 1943 in most nearby Virginia and Maryland areas, irrespective of anydraft of 18 and 19 year old youths, a survey disclosed today. Selective service officials in both

areas disclosed married men already are being called or will be called in Col. Henry S. Stanwood, Maryland

director, said that while every effort was being made to exhaust the supply of available single men before tapping the list of married men, many local boards are reclassifying married men from 3-A to 1-A to

fill December quotas.

The Associated Press reported from Richmond that Col. Millis F. Neal, Virginia director, said the number of married men called in December will be relatively small, but that a large increase may be expected in January.

Rockville Board May Be First. Based on the consensus of offitials of the boards in nearby areas, Montgomery County Board No. 1 at Nearby Boards Call Montgomery County Board No. 1 at Rockville will be the first to call married men with no children to fill 126 Maryland Men who were wed after May 27 already have been sent from this area and others married previously are being sent notices this week to report for physical examinations with a view to filling December quotas.

While it is too late to postpone induction of those already notified in the latter category, it was admitted that passage of the 18-19-year-old draft bill might postpone induction for childless married men who have not been notified by the time the 18 and 19 year olds are County Selective Service Board No.

Frederic P. Lee, chairman of Montgomery County Board No. 3, at Upper Marlboro announced the partment served notice that the said reclassification of all 3-A men names of 36 registrants who have land would be added to the 3,250 with collateral dependents-previously deferred because of dependent relatives other than wives-has been completed. These collateral a portion of the November quotas Baltimore for induction under the ing yesterday of the county comand their numbers will be exhausted leadershrip of Ervin Anderson, as- missioners in Upper Marlboro as at the end of December, he esti- sisted by Harold Townsend Eller. mated. He referred only to men listed in the first and second regis- Bethesda include:

Mr. Lee said, however, that he did not believe the 18-19-year-old draft bill would postpone the calling of married men to any great extent possibly a month or two, depending on the date of passage.

Fairfax Status Given. Chairman Herbert Blunt of the Fairfax County board said that unless the proposed law becomes effective within the next 15 days. married men will begin to be inducted in January. Men with collateral dependents will make up the December and early January calls and if the law is enacted by Congress, induction of married men might be postponed until March, he said. The board now has only about 50 single men left to fill future calls, he declared.

Arlington Board No. 2 expects to have exhausted all of its collateral dependent registrants by the end of December, while Board No. 1 probably has sufficient to last through January, clerks at the boards said. Even immediate passage of the proposed legislation could not postpone induction for the most of the collateral dependent registrants in Board 2, because Upper Marlboro revealed that they some already have been notified to had sent 24 white and 31 colored report and many others would have registrants to Baltimore yesterday. been notified before the 18 and 19 year olds could be classified and given sufficient notice of induction. In Arlington Board No. 2, however, passage of the law would tend to defer a greater proportion of men with collateral dependents and married men. It is estimated the younger men would fill quotas for about two months, on the basis of numbers called up to now.

Alexandria to Call Husbands. In Alexandria officials said they expected to call married men early next year, but declined speculation of the effect of the pending legisla-

Montgomery County Board 2 at Silver Spring, now inducting the secondary dependency registrants, probably will begin calling the childess married men the first of the year unless the quotas are greatly increased. As is true with other boards, men married since passage of the draft law will be the first of the childless group to be called. Chairman Leo Dunn of Prince Georges Board 1 expects to exhaust the collateral dependency list at the end of December and will begin calling on this group the latter part of this month. If Congress permits sent to Baltimore yesterday by the calling of 18 and 19 year olds, Board No. 2 are:

married men would be thrown back about three months in their induction dates, he believes.

Marlboro Boards' Status.

The same situation exists with respect to Prince Georges Board 2 at Marlboro, Judge Brice Clagett, chairman, said, except that he does

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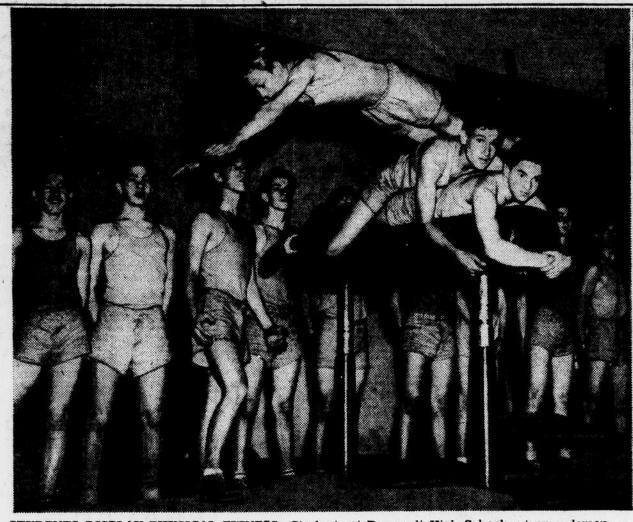
Merson. Bernard F. Stevens. Robert P. Tuttle, Amos D. Loveless, B. O. Hamrick, Arden G. Johnson. Frank J. Wilson, William L. Wilson, William L. Wilson, William L. Wilson, D. R. Brewer, George W. Cooksey. Albert L. Chaney, James E. Chaney, James E. Chaney, James E. Chaney, James E. The 21 colored men who were sent. not believe there are sufficient 18 and 19 year olds left, who have not by Board No. 2 at the same time are:

already enlisted, to postpone the calling of married men any great length of time.

Board No. 3, also at Marlboro, still "has plenty of single men," officials said and even men with collateral dependents are not in line for a call until January or February. It will be "several months" before married men are called in that area.

Col. Neal said some Virginia of Sake Thomas E. Brown, Thomas H. Col. Neal said some Virginia of Sake Congret C. Elake. Gordon D. Butler, Alexander Adams, Kermit watking, Joseph H. Col. Neal said some Virginia pards will have quotas unusually high because of a policy which calls for the induction of all single men efore any married man is called. Eventually the boards will be "lev-eled off," in that State, he declared.

Jail Damaged by Fire BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 11 (A).ire damaged the Clarke County



STUDENTS DISPLAY PHYSICAL FITNESS-Students at Roosevelt High School put on a demonstration at a physical-fitness assembly yesterday. Jim Green, 15, is shown diving over a gym horse with two fellow students, Charles Bresler (bottom) and Robert Sherman on top of the horse.



the program at Roosevelt. Here a group scales an 8-foot wall on the obstacle course, following the indoor assembly. -Star Staff Photos.

53 Reported Today; **Another Group Slated** To Go on Tuesday

Forty-six white and colored men were inducted by Montgomery 3, at Bethesda this morning as the County, Md., today prepared to Prince Georges County Board No. 3 vacate their homes as the War Debeen ordered to report at 7:30 a.m. acres already condemned in the

After a short address by Francis of a large Army airfield. The white men inducted at demnation papers.

Riker, John E.
Baird, Robert E.
Skinner, John W.
Davis, Willie H.
Roberts. Wesley E.
Anderson. Ervin
Dean, Harry C.
Doyle, Frederick B.
Wilson, Percival
Churchill, Martin V.
La Bounty, C. E.
Eller, Harold T.
Gill. Thomas J.
Collins. William A.
Megarsee, William I.
Gareau, Rudolph
Reid, George C.
Figsatt, William A.
Pletcher, Giles G.
Mathers, Thomas J.
Magruder, W. E.
Martin V.
Sequin, H. Geren, J.
Magruder, Eugene B.
Seguin, H. R.
Magruder, Eugene B.
Magruder, W. E.
Olds, James
Magruder, W. E.
Patterson, Gayle D.
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Colored inductees included:

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Clipper. William Crawford. Rush Carl. W. E., ir. Holston. James Official notices of enlistments in the military or naval forces of the

following registrants were received by the board:

A group of four white and thirtythree colored registrants has been ordered by the Marlboro board to report at 7:30 a.m. November 25 before leaving for Baltimore. Officials of Draft Board No. 2, at

The 36 registrants scheduled to report Tuesday at Board No. 3 are report Tuesday at Board No. 3 are:

Laughrey, Carl E.
Lasanska. Gustave J. Reifsnyder. R. E.
Evans. Edward P.
Northam. Robert E.
Mattera. Vincent T.
Beighey. Charles H.
Stubbs. William L.
Blades. Thomas E.
King. David S.
Fersht. Frank L.
Watson. John H.
Folks. Connell R.
Scott. Milton E.
Webster. George V.
Link. Homer W.
Dustin, Robert M.
Peed. Robert E. L.
Crooks. Francis B.
The four white registrents sched-

The four white registrants scheduled to report November 25 are:

Meyers. William F. Roberts, Howard Hunt, John J. Hicks, Walter G. The 33 colored registrants ordered to report at the same time are:

Washington. J. W.
Munson. Philip W.
Freeland. Nobel
Harper. Robert
Duckett, Arthur
Allen. George
West. Robert J.
Spencer. Ray J.
Wright. Adrian
Littleton. George E.
Moore. Millon R.
Holmes. John W.
Butler, William J.
Green, William J.
Green, William J.
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Breed, Washington. George
Washington. George
Washington. George
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Washington. Franklin E.
Donnton. Larry S.
Spencer. Chester L.
Johnson. Larry S.
Butler. Archie M.
Proctor. James N.
Butler. Archie M.
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Butler. Archie M.
Proctor. James N.
Gladden. Floyd
Givens. Edward L.
Smith. Franklin E.
Washington.
Washington. Floyd
Givens. Edward L.
Smith. Franklin E.
Washington. George
Washington. John A.
Bell. Oscar
Givens. Edward L.
Smith. Franklin E.
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Givens. Edward L.

The 24 white registrants who were

The 31 colored men who were sent

Byrd Lists Nomination For Naval Academy

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia announced yesterday these the various communities. The sea-nominations for admission to the son of the year and wartime condi-United States Naval Academy in tions will be taken into considera-

James Kirkpatrick, Norfolk, prin- Mrs. Gerald M. Francis was ap-

Expansion to Move 25 More Families

1,200 Extra Acres Are Filed by Army

Residents of approximately 1,200 acres of land in the vicinity of Woodyard in nearby Prince Georges area to make way for construction

W. Hill, secretary of the board, the Plans for acquisition of the addidependant registrants will fill out Bethesda selectees were taken to tional land were revealed at a meetthe War Department filed con-County officials said approximately

could not be learned whether the land owners have yet received notices to vacate, it is expected that such notices will be given them Bicycle Ordinance within a few days. 200 Families Affected Earlier.

About 200 families in the Camp Springs-Meadows area were forced to move when the Army first announced plans for the airfield, which will cost in excess of \$3,000,000. In a recent speech in Congress Representative Sasscer charged that these residents had suffered "undue hardship" because they had received insufficient notice to move when their property was taken over

by the War Department. The commissioners announced that they will seek Mr. Sasscer's aid in obtaining an additional \$38,000 from the Federal Works Administration to beautify land around the proposed county hospital in Cheverly and to construct a road from the hospital to Landover road—a

distance of about six blocks. The FWA already has allocated \$612,000 for construction of a 100bed hospital and a 50-bed nurses' home on a 301/2-acre tract in Cheverly. If this latest request for funds is approved, the allocation will total

Plans for the project are now being completed and it is hoped to start construction about the first of next month.

Refuse to Exempt Furniture. The commissioners also refused to exempt household furniture of county residents from county and State taxation

Their attitude was disclosed in response to a letter from the State Legislative Council, asking whether the board would support legislation exempting household goods from taxation without requiring the action of the commissioners in the various counties.

In its letter, the council pointed out that officials of Allegany, Baltimore, Calvert, St. Marys and Talbot Counties already have granted such exemptions.

In declining to take similar action, the commissioners declared that last | Commonwealth avenue to C-1 resivear's revenue from the taxation of household goods in the county totaled \$24,166.97. If the exemption was granted, they said, it would necessitate an increase of about 21/2 cents in the county tax levy.

Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

The Woman's Guild of Ascension Episcopal Church, Sligo avenue and Carroll lane, Silver Spring, will sponsor a turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall. The public is invited. The guild serves the dinner annually to secure funds for its activities.

public schools in Montgomery Coun-

were authorized at the monthly

meeting of the Board of Education

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county

superintendent of schools, will con-

fer with school trustees and parent-

teacher associations in an effort to

arrange the best school service for

Camp Springs Airfield Gov. Darden Acts to Abolish **Chaining Prisoners at Night**

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—Gov. the camps and placed in the State Darden announced plans yesterday prison, and that all others should for abolishing the custom of chain-Condemnation Papers for ing prisoners in road camps dur-

> State commissioner of corrections, the Governor described the custom have no thought of having the priswell do without." The Governor chaining can be justified in a civilasked Maj. Youell, in a hospital recovering from an injury from a fall, to make the change "as soon as you are able to return to work.' W. F. Smyth, jr., superintendent clared.

of the State Penitentiary, said that about 60 per cent of the 2,200 or nore prisoners in camps were chained, while the remainder were The Governor said that dangerous

Proposal Would Require

Registration of Vehicles

With Police Department

The ordinance provides that every

owner with the police and shall

carry a license tag. The tag shall

cost 50 cents for the life of the

transfer the new owner shall pay a

City Manager Carl Budwesky said

that he joined the police and de-

tective departments in urging the

adoption of the ordinance as a

He noted that a similar ordinance

The Council granted the request

of the Chesapeake & Potomas Tele-

phone Co. to place a public tele-

phone trailer at the southwest cor-

ner of King and Washington streets

of putting a permanent pay station | made from the floor at the election

meeting.

for a period of 30 days as an experi-

with an operator in attendance on

A request of J. Dreifus & Sons to

rezone the northwest corner of

Prince and Union streets to E in-

& Ogden, Inc., for rezoning of prop-

avenue between Wayne street and

dential to permit the erection of row

Violators Photographed

Arizona highway patrol cars are

equipped with cameras that record

the speeds and license numbers of

lows: Edward Hennberry, Silver

and Mrs. Northclerk, Silver Spring

Intermediate; Mrs. Cecil Eby, Park-

High (colored), Rockville.

side; Mrs. Armentris Hooks, Lincoln

Teachers whose resignations were

accepted included Marjorie Thompson and K. Elizabeth Yost, Silver

Spring Intermediate; Alice Hatch,

Potomac; Mary L. Dunn, Glen-mont; Catherine C. McNair, Le-

land; Lucy Trundle and Austin A.

Permission for the erection of

Le Mar, Richard Montgomery.

dustrial zone was granted

is in effect in Arlington County.

transfer fee of 10 cents.

Alexandria Council

Moves to Adopt

next meeting.

their operation.

King street.

house

Montgomery Board Authorizes

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11.— Springs Intermediate; Mary Young Changes in the starting time of and Irwin Katz, Richard Mont-

ty designed to meet local conditions McCullough, Leland; Rose R. Hrana

Changes in Hours for Schools

be freed of chains as a forward step in the process of rehabilitation. "I don't think the chaining of In a letter to Maj. Rice M. Youell, prisoners is a vital part of their punishment," the Governor said. "I as a "relic of barbarism we could oners pampered, but I don't think ized State. "Under the present system there is

not as good a chance for rehabilitating a prisoner," the Governor de-The Governor added that he hoped

permanent camps could be built ultimately to replace the wooden structures now in use. Twenty-nine road camps are scattered throughout the State at the present time.

Arlington Federation Nominates Officers For Next Year

Mrs. Cannon to Be Opposed for Re-election By James D. Franklin

At the request of the Junior With the election of 1943 officers Chamber of Commerce, the Alexscheduled for next month's meeting, andria City Council last night the Arlington County Civic Federation last night received a slate of moved to adopt an ordinance procandidates from its Nominating viding for the registration, licensing and regulation of bicycles. The pro-Committee and made additional posal will be advertised immediately nominations from the floor. and given final consideration at the

The committee, composed of Ivan A. Booker, Byron Brooks, A. A. Carretta, James D. Franklin and Dr. bicycle shall be registered by its Victor Meyers, returned the following candidates: For president, Mrs. Florence Cannon, incumbent, and James D.

vehicle, except that in the event of Franklin. For vice president, Charles Birch and O. W. Menk. For treasurer, William MacMahon, incumbent. For Executive Committee, Mrs

Ivan A. Booker, Lester Conley, Mrs. means of cutting down the number Beulah S. Goss, Paul McDonald and of stolen bicycles and regulating E. F. Miner. Other Names Presented.

In addition to these, the following vere nominated from the floor: Carleton Lewis, for vice president, and Carl Hoffman, Charles Cobbins, Dr. Victor Meyers and Albert A Caretta, for the Executive Com-These candidates' names mittee. will be placed on a printed ballot ment to determine the advisability and further nominations may be

Other Federation actions last rfight included unanimous approval of a motion by Mr. Franklin, chairman of Legislative and Legal Action Committee, that 25 per cent credit on Applications were denied Graham State income taxes be allowed Arlington citizens for the duration of erty on the north side of Nelson the war and that this measure be presented to Gov. Darden's Legislative Council for consideration and presentation at the next session of houses, and to the owner of a lot the State Legislature.

on Glendale avenue between Wayne Following a report from the and Newton streets to C-2 residen-Schools Committee, Dr. Meyers said tial to permit building an apartment he felt that the need for a more extensive physical education program Council voted an appropriation of \$2,000 to cover the deficit in the budin the country schools is needed and the committee was directed to make get for the operation of the city jail a more detailed study of the matter.

Other Action Taken, Mr. Carretta reported that Leo C. Lloyd, county salvage chairman, sugegsted that a salvage committee be formed by the federation.

Mrs. Cannon named the following committee to work on the salvage drive: Mr. Carretta, chairman; Col. James Woolnough, Mrs. Booker Mrs. Willy Arnheim, Charles S. Cobbins and C. J. Johnston.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee, Mr. Booker was named to the Membership Committee, Mrs. Arnheim to the Sanitation and Public Health Committee, and Mr. Brooks to the Legislative gomery High, Rockville; Milton L. and Legal Action Committee. The federation also passed a mo

tion by Julian D. Simpson that the county board waive zoning regulations only for the duration of the

Sentenced in Holdup, Man Escapes Guard

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 11. -Marshall Henry, sentenced to the Jail here yesterda, the flames burning through the wood flooring be-ling through the wood flooring be-ling through the wood flooring be-dire prisoners discovered the blase find sounded an alarm. Cipal; Robert J. Somell, 5104 Lee pointed a trustee of the Takoma Elementary School. Appointments of teachers since the last meeting of teachers since the last meeting by the board. State Penitentiary from Jefferson County on a charge of an armed defense work at the Damascus and County on a charge of an armed hold-up, has escaped, State police by the board.

Four New Apartment Projects to House About 1,200 Persons Built for Boys

One Is Already Under Construction in Prince Georges County

Construction of three apartment projects with a total of 309 units is scheduled to start this month in has already begun.

The largest project, known as Queens Manor, consists of 180 units Roosevelt, told the student body that and is located at Queens Chapel road and Thirtieth street in Mount Rainier. Construction of the project, which is situated on a 20-acre of physical education. tract, began last week. Erection of the 145-apartment project, to be known as Hilltop Manor, is scheduled to begin this week. It is highway adjacent to the Bladensburg Elementary School. Work will be completed by next June.

The third project, to consist of 97 apartments, will be known as Hillwood Manor and will be built on a four-acre tract on New Hampshire avenue extended overlooking Sligo Park. The site is about a quarter of a mile beyond the Takoma Park-Hyattsville road. Work on this project will begin in about one month

Construction of a 67-apartment project, to be known as Castle Manor, will start this week on 3.9 Columbia avenues in Hyattsville. The four projects will house approximately 1,200 persons. They Under Study by State

are designed by the architectural firm of Ross & Walton of Hyattsville. Rents for the apartments, which will range from three to four and one-half rooms, will be set up by the Federal Housing Agency, subject to approval by the Office of Price Administration. Each of the apartments will have at least one

Alexandria Rifles Company sion chairman, said an interview had been asked by the ODT and ar-**Promotes Eight**

Eight members of Company 112, tive Force, recently received pro-

motions in rank. They are Norman McCauley, promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant; James A. Gore, also from sergeant to staff sergeant; Lynold Junior C. C. to Supply Slagle, corporal to sergeant; Al Devine, corporal to sergeant, and Albert Davis, Charles Munday, Grant Thompson and Guy Pettit, from privates first class to corporals.

bers who have entered active service. Applications for enlistment may be made Monday or Thursday

Roosevelt High Girls Try Obstacle Course

Student Body Commended For Interest in New Physical Fitneess Plan

As a reward for the "serious consideration" they have been giving the new physical fitness program in Prince Georges County, it was the senior high schools, Roosevelt learned today. Work on a fourth High School students got out of class project consisting of 180 apartments | yesterday to see 14 grade A tumblers perform. Miss May Bradshaw, principal of

> she was pleased with the serious manner in which they had been taking their new five periods a week Seven girls participated in the assembly also. They paraded up and

practiced for the first time on the outdoor obstacle course at Roosevelt. certificates of necessity for commer-This is the only high school where cial vehicles are available at the ingirls have so far attempted some of spection stations in Prince Georges the more difficult feats the boys have | County. always included in their gymnasium

All of the high school girls have increased their calisthenics under the new program. Hardy Pearce, director of physical education, indicated that some of the other schools may follow Roosevelt in use of the

acres of land at Thirty-eighth and Hyaffsville Grade Crossing

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov.

11.—State Roads Commission officials met today with representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation to discuss a proposed plan to relocate

The plan envisages moving a grade crossing on the Baltimore boulevard. Ezra B. Whitman, Roads Commisranged by Gov. O'Conor, and that he didn't know "what action the Federal Government might take." Last night C. B. Anderson, secre-Alexandria Rifles, Virginia Protec- tary of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, protested to the commission and asked postponement of the hearing.

Milk for Pupils

Underprivileged children attending Alexandria's Washington School Company 112 is in need of re- the rest of the year furnished by Gulf Service, Franklin at Patrick cruits to fill vacancies left by mem- the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Results of an investigation were presented at the chamber meeting tion, Washington and Franklin Monday night and showed that 86 nights with the recruiting officer at children attending the Washington King street; Mount Vernon Motor, the armory on South Royal street, and the Lyles Crouch Schools were not getting enough milk.

How You Must Register Tires **Under New Gas Ration Plan**

In the District of Columbia

1. Prepare for your registration tomorrow 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

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"

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 tomorrow. If your last name begins with "M", or any letter through "Z", you are asked to register Friday.

.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

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.; Alexandria, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., but not in Fairfax County, Va., and Montgomery County, Md.

2. Fill this form in as indicated and mail it to your local gasoline rationing board. (Note Item 1 under the District of Col-3. You will receive in the mail from your rationing board the form to be presented at the time of your tire inspection.

Tire Inspection **Plans Completed** In Nearby Areas

Stations Are Listed In Prince Georges And Alexandria

Procedures for tire inspection to be followed by private passenger car owners in all Maryland and Virginia areas adjacent to Washington were outlined today, together with a list of stations where the examinations may be made in Prince Georges and Alexandria.

Ration boards of Prince Georges County and Alexandria met with operators of the stations officially designated as inspection depots last night to give information and distribute forms. Montgomery County officials will meet with operators Friday night. The public may obtain their forms, which are to be filled out and sent to their respective boards, from any of these stations. In Montgomery County the forms will be available Saturday. The list of Arlington stations was announced in the Sunday Star and forms are now available at those

Fairfax County officials expect to announce procedure and a list of inspection depots later this week.

Deadline December 1. Montgomery County car owners were given to December 1 to mail their returns to the rationing board at Rockville. The operators will meet with board officials at 8 p.m. Friday in the courthouse at Rockville to receive their forms, which will be available to the public Sat-urday, Allison H. Chapin, executive

secretary to the board, declared. In Prince Georges County, Chairman Leonard H. Burch, said that while no definite deadline had been set, the public is urged to have the forms mailed to the board at Hyattsville, on or before November 22 which was announced by Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, as the State-wide deadline. The forms are now available at the inspection stations and an early mailing is necessary, he pointed out, because the tire certificates must be returned before the first inspection is made. The deadline for this first inspection is December 12 in Prince Georges County.

Must Fill Out Own Forms. Mr. Burch said the public must senior, explained what was wrong assistance of the station operators or the rationing board because both After the assembly a class of girls agencies will be occupied with other duties. He also pointed out that

In Alexandria, where 26 station operators were given instructions and the forms last night, persons were urged to return the papers either in person or by mail to the rationing board. A warning was issued that any holder of an A gasoline ration book may have his book recalled by the board if records show the tires for his car have not been inspected on or before December 12. Holders of B and C books may not renew their allotments if they have

not had their tires inspected. Alexandria Stations. The list of stations and garages in Alexandria is as follows:

Lord Baltimore, Franklin and Washington streets; Goodyear Service, 1204 King street; Al's Esso Service, Patrick and Franklin streets; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks Beverly Esso Station, Glebe and Russell roads; Gulf Oil Co., Mount Vernon avenue and Braddock road; E. B. Ale, 430 South Washington street; Lindsy Nicholson Corp., 811 King street; Old Dominion Service Station, 3006 River road; Crumps Esso Service, Mount Vernon and Monroe avenue; Herby's, Inc., 113 North St. Asaph street; Aero Auto Co., 1101 King street; Western Auto Supply Co., 1717 King street; Garris Gulf Service, Duke and Peyton streets.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., 1201 King street; Voss' Service Station, 2313 Mount Vernon avenue; Watkins' Service Station, 1646 King street; L. S. Cox, Duke street and Diagonal road; Gulf Oil Corp., Mount Vernon and Executive avenues; J. & S. Motor Service, 701 will receive a pint of milk a day for North Henry street; W. H. Crabtree street; Squirs & Co., 703 North Washington street; Gore's Esso Stastreets; Memorial Esso Station, 1414 121 South Alfred street, and Boyd Carlin Motor Co., 900 Prince street.

Prince Georges County. The Prince Georges County inspection stations are the following: Collins' Service Station, Forestville; Gilbert Service Station, Meadows; Davis Garage, Poplar Hill, Brandywine; Stewart's Super Service, Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville; Riverdale Garage, Riverdale; Billheimer & Palmer Motor Co., Queens Chapel road and University drive; Academy Garage, Laurel; Bon Cannon & Ifferd, Oxon Hill; Little's Esso Station, Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville; Chaney's Ga-rage, College Park; Caspare's Garage, Baltimore boulevard, Colmar

Sandy's Esso Station, Riverdale; Duvall's Service Station, Upper Marlboro; Weisner's Garage, Clinton; Clarence Dawson Station, Laurel; Capitol Heights Esso Station, Capitol Heights; James Shipler's Station, Central avenue, Capitol Heights; Shipler's Service Station, District Heights; B. B. Weaver Service Station at Cottage City; Vitello's Service Station, Thirtythird street and Rhode Island ave-

nue, Mount Rainier. Hunter's Service Station, 7201 Baltimore avenue, College Park; Bald-win's Garage, Collington, Defense Highway; Henry A. Minehart, Brandywine, and Marshall Service Station, 4900 Rhode Island avenue,

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Ten Mexican Writers **Arrive in Capital** On Tour of U. S.

Journalists Invited By Rockefeller as Part Of Good-Will Program

Ten Mexican newspapermen have arrived in Washington to begin a tour of the United States under auspices of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Greeted yesterday by Nelson

Rockefeller, the co-ordinator, and by Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, the group will spend several days in Washington before starting on a trip which will take them to most of the imporant war Reaches Australia munitions centers, and the large

the next few days. Their tour is part of the cothis country more than 80 Latin-American journalists to give them first-hand knowledge of the United States and a practical demonstration of the good-neighbor policy of this Government.

The Mexican group was greeted at the Pan-American Union by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general, and by Pedro de Alba, assistant director, one of the prominent figures of the Mexican colony in Washington. Welcoming the group at the Mexican Embassy was Salvador Duhart, first secretary, who was a news-paper man before entering the diplomatic srevice.

The ambassador spent some time conferring with members of the group. He planned a reception for them this afternoon at the embassy. The journalists, all from Mexico City and representing both newspapers and magazines, are: Rafael Freyre Flores of The Excelsior; Baez Camargo of Pedro Gringoire; Bernardo Ponce of The Excelsior; Jose Perez Moreno, El Universal; Cesar Ortiz Tinoco, El Popular; Rafael Herrerias, Novedades; Francisco M. Armand, La Prensa; Xavier Sanches Gavito, El Nacional; Arias Bernal and Alfredo Kawage Ramia of Hoy

Natalie Spandou Becomes Bride Of Mr. Thatcher

Another of the many recent weddings took place October 31 at 7 o'clock in St. Columba's Church, when Miss Natalie C. Spandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Spandou, became the bride of Mr. William Walters Thatcher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Walters Thatcher of Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage her father. She wore a white heart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Her veil of illusion was held by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Miss Beulah Heishman, the maid of honor, was gowned in Paris blue net and lace and a headdress of a net bow. Her flowers were American beauty roses.

Mr. Donald Luth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. For traveling the bride wore a natural tweed suit with brown accessories and a mink coat. The couple will make their home at Cherry Point, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed as a sergeant in the Marine

Suzanne Pattinson

To Marry Lt. Kane

Mr. and Mrs. I. Graham Pattinson of Santa Anita Oaks, Arcadia, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Pattinson, to Lt. (j. g.) John D. H. Kane, jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. John D. H. Kane, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kane of

Miss Pattinson is a graduate of Madeira School and of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. Lt. Kane was graduated from St. George's School in 1938 and from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1942. He is a grandson of Mrs. Daniel H. Kane of Newport and of Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle and the late Vice Admiral Pringle.

Mrs. Rever Fetes Mrs. E. A. Anderson

Mrs. Hugo Reyer of Rollingwood Chevy Chase, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Ernest A. Anderson, who will move shortly to Wilmington, N. C. The other guests included Mrs. Leroy Ehret, Mrs. Rudolf H. Freyeisen Mrs. Henry W. Lange, Mrs. Richard E. Martin, Mrs. Howard Muhle and Mrs. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

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ing.

Miss Helen E. Johnson, sister of orchestra.

the bridegroom, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Edward S. Johnson was best To Be Honored man for his brother. Capt. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony for San Francisco where the bridegroom has been stationed.

Comdr. Harries

Word was received yesterday at cities of the country. They will the Australian Legation of the safe meet Vice President Wallace during arrival in Melbourne of the former Naval Attache, Comdr. David Harries, who arrived there in time to ordinator's program of inviting to greet his small son who was born yesterday. Mrs. Harris left Washington several months ago. Comdr. A. M. R. Lawrence, U. S. A., son of Harres was succeeded here by Mrs. Catherine Lawrence of North Comdr. A. S. Rosenthal. After a Arlington, Va. Lt. Lawrence is now short leave Comdr. Harries will re- stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. turn to active duty with the Australian Navy.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale To Be Hostess

Mrs. Truxtun Beale will be hostess at a buffet supper this evening in Decatur House, her historic marriage of Miss Thelma Clara home on Jackson place at H street Fetzer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Fet- and later will take several of the zer of Miami, Fla., to Capt. William members of the recently organized Doyle Johnson, U. S. A., son of Mr. Officers' Club in the Burlington and Mrs. William F. Johnson of Hotel with her to the first of the Wednesday Evening Subscription Series of concerts of the National Matthew's Cathedral November 2 Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Beale with the Rev. J. B. Argaut officiat- is head of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee of the

Mrs. Helen Brylawski will cele-brate her 80th birthday anniversary this evening at a party to be given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 8:30 until 11. The party will be given for Mrs. Brylawski by her children, Mr. and Mrs Julian Brylawski, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Bry-

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Fuqua andaughter, Miss Evelyn Fuqua, to Lt. The wedding will take place in the latter part of November.

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ley Bolton of Concord, N. C., and this city, attended Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N. C.

Mr. Charles J. Bleth of New York gave his daughter in marriage, and her only attendant was Miss Jane Bolton, sister of the bridegroom. Bolton, jr., October 24 in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Method-let Church.

The bridgeroom's facility was find best man, and the ushers were Mr. Clarence E. Cornell, Mr. Delma Smith and Mr. Arden Rabe, all of

this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Bolton left after versity, where she was affiliated with the ceremony for a wedding trip to Sigma Phi Delta Sorority. Mr. Bol-Richmond and the Shenandoah ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hal-Valley.



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M. Petrus Teppema and Mme. Teppema To Be Feted at Netherlands Embassy .

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will have guests dining informally with them Saturday evening, when they will entertain in compliment to the Netherlands Minister to the Argentine, M. Petrus Ephron Teppema, and Mme. Teppema. The Minister and his wife have been in Miami since the latter part of last week and are coming North tomorrow or Friday for a short visit in the Capital and probably will remain over Sunday with the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon.

The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will have as their guests at dinner this evening Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who will go with them to the first concert of the Wednesday evening subscription series of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conductor. Mr. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will be the soloist and after the

concert will be guest of honor at as buffet supper which Mrs. Robert Low Bacch will give in co-operation with the Woman's Committee of the Social Activities orchestra. Dr. Kindler is a native of the Netherlands, but has lived in Of Silver Spring, this country many years, having first gained fame as the first cellist Takoma Park of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and the ranking hostess of the diplomatic corps, will entertain at tea tomorrow at the Embassy in honor of the chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero of Argentina. The other delegates to the conference of the commission, which formally opened today in the Pan-American Union, will share honors with Senora de Guerrero, and other guests will include wives of Ambassadors and Ministers.

Senora de Guerrero and the other delegates were honor guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Scriven, Sunday afternoon in the Woodside wife of Maj. Gen. George P. Scriven, U. S. A., who entertained in her Methodist Church. The color home during the late afternoon. Scheme of yellow and white was used, with yellow chrysanthemums the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Mary Winslow, United States member of the commission; Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. George Renchard and Miss M. L. McQuade at the tea table.

Senora de Concheso, wife of the Euban Ambassador, will be hostess William M. McGinnis, Mrs. M. Ed-Baturday, entertaining in compliment to Senora Elena Mederos de Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., Mrs. Gonzalez, the Cuban delegate to the conference, and Senorita Mary Caballero de Ichaso, who accompanied her to Washington. The other guests will be the chairman, Senora de Guerrero, and the vice chairman, Senorita Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, and the other delegates to the conference.

Mrs. A. E. Giegengack **Entertains Group** Planning Benefit

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, her home in Takoma Park after president of St. Gertrude's Guild, entertained a number of her friends Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at her home in Tilden Gardens yes- Stinson, former residents of Taterday afternoon. The group made koma Park. She was accompanied up a special committee gathered to- on her return here last week end gether to discuss final plans for by Mr. and Mrs. Stinson and their the annual bridge tea to be given son Jack, who spent several days at 2 o'clock December 7 at Ward- with the Allansons. Also visiting man Park Hotel. This tea is given at the Allanson home the early part every year on the first Monday in of the week was Mr. Allanson's December by St. Gertrude's Guild nephew, Pvt. Oscar Allanson of for the benefit of St. Gertrude's Valparaiso, Ind., who is stationed School of Arts and Crafts, of which at Fort Meade. Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B.,

is the director. The ladies present were Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Miss Jane M. Bradley, her bridge club. Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Patrick James B. Flynn, Mrs. Raymond F. Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Mrs. John A. McLean, Mrs. Joseph A. Meaney, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney and Mrs. Eugene J.

Social Activities In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Frank Samford of Birmingham, Ala., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss of Chevy Chase, was the honor guest at an attractive luncheon Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers at the Army Navy County Club. The other guests were Mrs. Sterling G. Mead, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs John Sweeney and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gottschall of Chevy Chase were hosts at a dinner party Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher of Seattle. who are the house guests of Mr and Mrs. Paul F. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander George were also hosts Friday evening at a dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harlacher, and Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Myers entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club to compliment their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myers mave had as their week-end guests of. and Mrs. D. B. Harlacher of York Spring, Pa.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-



Mrs. C. R. Shetterly Gives Shower for Miss Emily Keele

Silver Spring and Takoma Park residents have been hosts at a number of parties recently, and luncheon gatherings remain popular forms of entertainment. Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly entertained at an attractively arranged shower Monday afternoon at her home in Silver Spring in honor of Miss Emily Keele, whose marriage to Ensign decorating the living and dining rooms. Among the guests were Mrs. John C. Keele, mother of the brideelect; Mrs. J. Albert Hewitt, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Richard C. Palmer, Mrs. Albert R. Janes, Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. Lew Skinner, Mrs. William B. Marks, Mrs. wi Sherer, Mrs. John F. Scheidy, Charles Krueger, jr., Mrs. G. Harris LWhite, Mrs. Harry Falk, Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, Mrs. Roy S. Kilgore, Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, Mrs. Harry M. Atherton, Mrs. A. L. Googins, Mrs. A. Victor Ammann, Mrs. Fred H. Leake, mother of the hostess, and Miss Minna Loeschke. Mrs. Edward Lee entertained her bridge club Saturday evening at her

home in Silver Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell of Silver Spring have had visiting them the latter's brother, Mr. H. G. Stone of Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. H. E. Allanson is again in spending two weeks at Camp Hill,

Mrs. S. B. Herrell entertained at luncheon and cards today at her-Takoma Park home for members of

Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer enter-H. Davis, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. tained at luncheon today at her home in Takoma Park, having as Garrity, Mrs. James G. Haskell, guests the members of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, of which her husband, the Rev. Mr. Schearrer, is

> Houghs Sell House Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Hough have sold their house on Massachusetts avenue and will spend the winter in New York at the Weylin Hotel.



MRS. LLEWELLYN NOEL WILEY. -Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Wiley is a graduate of West-

ity and made her debut in Washing-

The bridegroom, now on military

leave of absence from the Social

Security Board and serving with the

United States Army Air Forces in

Miss Carrie R. Fulton Is Wed To Dr. Llewellyn N. Wiley

Christ Episcopal Church in Nash-| Following an informal reception, ville, Tenn., was the scene of the Dr. and Mrs. Wiley left for their marriage of Miss Carrie Roper Ful- wedding trip, the bride wearing a ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry honey colored velveteen frock with R. Fulton of this city, to Dr. Llewel- a gold studded belt. On their return lyn Noel Wiley, son of Mrs. Garnet they will make their home at 2407 Noel Wiley of Peoria, Ill., and the Oakland avenue in Ashland. late Dr. Edwin Wiley, which took ern High School in Washington and place last evening. The Rev. Thomas George Washington University. She N. Carruthers officiated at the 7:30 is a member of Kappa Delta soror-

Miss Kearsley Caldwell of Wash- ton and Mobile, Ala. She is active in ington was the bride's maid of the Junior Daughters of the Amerihonor. She was gowned in pink can Revolution, the Twentieth Cenmarquisette with bands of lace at tury Club and the 20-30 Club of St. the yoke and girdle and she wore a Margaret's Episcopal Church. Her matching halo. Diana Margorie paternal grandfather, the late Ro-Wiley, niece of Dr. Wiley, was the bert Burwell Fulton, was chancellor flower girl. Her frock, printed with of the University of Mississippi. small white flowers, was also of pink marquisette.

The bride wore a gown of imported rose point lace draped over Psychological Research Unit of the soft ivory faille. The long sleeves tes and the gown was long. A finger-tip length veil of ivory fell from a Mary Stuart headpiece entwined with pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a pearl and diamond lavalier and she carried a prayer book and shower of gar-

Mr. John Bitzer of Simonian Springs, Ark., was Dr. Wiley's best man and Mr. Robert Burwell Fulton, brother of the bride, was among the



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who are going to fight our battles, stationed in camps adjacent to Washington. You can give those slightly shoddy, but still comfortable chairs and sofas, those lamps that may not be just the right color for your snappy new decor but are still useful and those sturdy tables that will hold magazines and games and cigarettes and ash-trays-all to the Camp

and Hospital Service of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. Three times a week a Red Cross Motor Corps girl accompanied by two husky firemen goes about town collecting furniture and equipment for the recreation rooms at nearby camps. The Motor Corps girl does the driving, the firemen the moving and loading. They go

to the addresses that have been

telephoned into Red Cross head-

quarters by people who wish to

contribute. The telephone is Republic 8300, extension 422. Three days a week the voice at the receiving end will be that of Mrs. William Jasper Du Bose, vice chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service. She's young, attractive, efficient and enthusiastic, and just about the most popular young woman in town. "One of the best things that's happened to the District Red Crcss," said one of the "big

shots" at National headquarters,

"is having Mary Du Bose work

for us." She is always cheery, always sympathetic and helpful. Nothing is ever too much trouble for her to do. And what is even nicer she makes you feel that it's no trouble at all. She and

Mrs. David Edward Finley, who is chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service, and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who is honorary chairman, were the first members of this service. Only day before yesterday Mrs. Lee Warren was elected a vice chairman. There is still plenty of work ahead. At Camp Meade alone

there are still 500 rooms to be equipped and Hotels and

furnished. shops in town have been wonderfully cooperative. Upholsterers have given their services free; decorating shops have contribu ted material the refor covering. The Junior League girls who've learned to upholster furni-

ture, give their labor to the cause. One exterminator even offered to de-moth furniture that seemed in need of it. So anything you give, even though it may have been packed away for years, can be made comfortable and fresh and attractive again-all free. Beginning tomorrow, the National Red Cross is contributing a storage room, so that furniture collected faster than it can be repaired and upholstered can accumulate here and be done-over as the "doers-over" get around to it.

Mary Du Bose is also a staff assistant for the District Red Cross. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in Selective Service. With their three young sons they live in an attractive remodeled old Georgetown house. They are home every afternoon and every afternoon friends drop in for a cup of tea or a cocktail in the small library that overlooks the garden at the rear of the house. There's an open fire for cool days, there are always bright flowers and gay chintz hangings and loads of books and comfortable places to sit. If you've ever been to the Du Bose's you'll know why they like to stay home. It's cozy and pleasant and peaceful.

Illinois and is a member of Phi Tennessee, and a grandson of Dr. Army headquarters in Washington. of the gown were of ivory net with Nashville, was graduated from Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Llewellyn G. Noel of Nashville. His After the birthday dance Friday a house guest of her brother-in-law appliques of rose point lace. A lace Bradley Polytechnic Institute and American Psychological Association. father was at one time associated night at the Marine Barracks Maj. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. cape was fastened at the shoulders Purdue University. He received his He is a great-grandson of William with the Bureau of Classification of and Mrs. Scott were among the Thomas. Mrs. Luke is a former with rosettes and the train of the Ph. D. degree from the University of Gibbs McAdoo Attorney General of the Library of Congress



The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Dorothy Daniels La Roe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, jr. Mr. Peaslee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaslee of Chevy -Turgeon-Weeks Photo.

Fetes for Out-of-Town Guests Mark Social News in Suburbs

The entertainment of out-of- the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. her home in St. Paul. Mrs. Nyberg Ingleton, of Washington. made the trip to see for the first Robert Dehmer, jr.

Mrs. H. W. Fortune of South Arvisit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponton of Charlottesville. Mr. Fortune spent the week end with a group of friends bass fishing at

Lt. Pauline Lynch of Philadel-

phia was a guest this week of Maj. and Mrs. John W. Scott of North Arlington. Lt. Lynch has recently come from Des Moines, where she was commissioned in the WAACS after the preliminary training course. She will be stationed at

town guests is a prominent part of E. Dunkelberg in Chevy Chase, Md. the social news in the suburban Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. McKnight areas. Mrs. John A. Nyberg, who entertained at a buffet supper party has been the guest for the past Sunday evening at their apartment month of her son-in-law and daugh- in Buckingham, complimenting Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robert | William C. Ingleton and his daugh-Dehmer, of Arlington, has left for ters, the Misses Helen and Jean Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. S. Mans-

time her little grandson, Theodore field of Arlington have as a guest Mrs. Paul Hord, wife of Lt. Comdr. Hord, who came Thursday from lington left Friday for a week's Philadelphia for a week's visit. She will also spend several days with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Seaward of Nineteenth road North. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheffield,

jr., have returned to their home in Newport, R. I. They came to attend the wedding last Monday at Fort Myer of their son, Ensign William P. Sheffield, 3d, U. S. N. R., and Miss Dorothy McColl, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph William McColl of Arlington Ridge.

Mrs. James M. Luke of Detroit is



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Spanish Writer Asks Women to Work for Peace

Mme. de Palencia And Mrs. Meyer Address Press Group

By Gretchen Smith

A dramatic appeal to women writers to "make their pencils the instruments for peace" in the postwar world was made by Mme. Isabel de Palencia, Spanish newspaperwoman, before members of the Women's National Press Club yes-

Speaking at the club's weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel Mme. de Palencia declared that "women's job will be to build up a new world—a world of the people. The speaker, who was the first Spanish woman to represent her country in a diplomatic capacity

abroad, was former Ambassador from Madrid to both Sweden and Finland and was also the first woman newspaper reporter from her country to serve as correspondent in a foreign country. Mme. de Palencia presented a striking picture as she stood hatless, her gray hair worn smoothly back in a simple knot, and with long pendant earrings lending a feminine and distinctly Spanish touch to her appearance. She addressed her audience in fluent English, mastered during her residence as a newspaper correspondent many years ago in

Declaring that her conviction has always been that "right will win" in the final issue, the speaker said: "Hitler is beaten. The Allies have not won yet-but Hitler is beaten, and when the Allies have won, what then? It will be women's job to build up peace for the world-a peace from the daily want of food, home and education.'

Mme. de Palencia declared that the nations of the world were lookhelp restore peace. "The nations looking towards you." she said. "Totalitarianism will disappear, but there will be new aggressors who will bide their time," she continued. "I am looking forward to what the press will do in the future in building up the peace in which we are all interested. We want a full democracy for every one." she added, "and it doesn't matter if one loses everything in achieving that. Besides the loss of freedom and happiness and the welfare of the people nothing matters."

In answer to questions answered at the conclusion of her address Mme. de Palencia said that at present Spain is confronted with a "terrible dilemma," with Gen. Francisco Franco undecided whether to trict Federation of Women's Clubs stay with the Axis or to side with the Allies. The Spanish as a people are united against Gen. Franco, she declared, and if he goes with the Axis his eventual defeat will be assured. "I am sure the Spanish Among the delegates were Senora book was the result of two years people would say let Franco go with Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, diligent research and that any exthe Axis in order to get rid of him," chairman of the commission; Sen-

Following the talk by Mme. de Palencia Mrs. Eugene Meyer gave an off the record account of her recent visit to England. She concluded her talk with an "on the record" statement to the effect that "the women of Great Britain are doing such heroic work carrying their share of the burden of war that their request for a place at the peace table should be granted as an obvious recognition of their

A group of distinguished guests attended the luncheon, including Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister from South Africa, and members of the Inter-American dent, presided and introduced the carefully done." Commission of Women now attend- speaker.

Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Three participants in a panel discussion on education in the District schools sponsored at a luncheon meeting yesterday by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters are shown above. Apparently smiling agreement in their viewpoint are Mrs. Rensis Likert (left), Herbert Hunsacker and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. -Star Staff Photo.

Sabbath Alliance To Meet Tomorrow

The District branch of the Wom-Mrs. Harvey Wiley, whose subject at the YWCA.

will be "Woman's Work Today." Reports on the General Federa- officer, shook the league's handbook tion of Women's Clubs will be given on local schools and exclaimed: by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel and a re- "This pamphlet doesn't even port on the Maryland clubs will be really show how the school system work. Arthur J. Watkins, president of the It doesn't come to any real con-District Federation of Women's of the alliance, will preside.

Federation Meeting The Advisory Council of the Dis-

will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at

ing a conference in Washington. orita Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman; Senhora Ana Amalia de Queiros Carneiro de Mendonca of Brazil, Senora Isabel Sanchez de Loynaz of Venezuela, Senora Marta Vergara de Chamubes of Chile. Senora Maria Curreau de Aya of Colombia, Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez of Cuba, Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon of Mexico. Senora Carman B. de Lozada of Mexico, Senora Carman B. de Loazada of Bolivia and Senora Aurora Caceres of Peru. Miss Mary Wins- excellent legislation which has been low, United States member of the commission, also attended.

Miss Christine Sadler, club presi-

Fowler Hits Voteless League's Data civic pride working, there is no doubt that Congress will retreat." At Panel Discussion On Schools

Walter L. Fowler, District budget

outlined by Mrs. F. R. Coburn. Mrs. operates. You can't learn anything Ethel Law will discuss missionary from this booklet about the opera-Guest of honor will be Mrs. tion of the District school system. District Federation of Women's clusions. If you were to inquire into Clubs. Mrs. Ellis Logan, president the situation, you would find that the Board of Education works very harmoniously with the District Commissioners and that we cooperate in what they ask for. "The booklet doesn't give the

whole picture. We need no new basic code. The present system works harmoniously and effectively.' Various members of the club demanded that Mr. Fowler show "patience" with their organization's endeavor and pointed out that the isting harmony between the Board

dent of the Board of Education, spoke in behalf of good features in

the present system "A new basic code would be an excellent thing," she said, "but we who work and struggle with all the difficulties in the present setuup would regret repeal of all existing legislation inasmuch as there is already embodied in the system much fought over on the field of battle since 1906. Any attempt at new legislation would have to be so very

Mrs. Doyle did correct the booklet

an's National Sabbath Alliance will Lively debate about the mode of by pointing out that the Board of C. Stone, Mrs. Rensis Likert, Hubert meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 3404 operation of the District school sys- Education and not the Commis- C. Hunsaker, Senator Thomas, Mrs.

ing towards the United States to Morrison street N.W. Mrs. W. A. tem marked the panel discussion sioners selects school sites. Having Eugene Callaghan, president of the Winkelhaus will act as hostess and on this subject sponsored yesterday explained that the general procedure league; Mr. Blauch, Mrs. Walters, of the east and of the west are Mrs. Henry J. Smith will lead the by the Voteless District League of has been improved by reducing Mr. Fowler, Miss Dorothea C. Blaisdevotional. Guest speaker will be Women Voters following luncheon budgetary appropriation items from | dell, Mrs. Velma G. Williams, Mrs. to the board by the Commissioners would be very helpful. But we do have the co-operation of the Com-

> which we work." While the league recommends that riders to congressional appropriation bills "should be prohibited."

40 to 9, she said. A lump sum given Walter Laves and Mrs. Doyle.

missioners and other bodies with Mrs. Doyle pointed out that "riders will be "Americanism," and a repdo control legislative procedure, but resentative from the American Red as you have heard (from Senator Cross. Mrs. Mary Norris, chapter Thomas of Utah) riders are the regent, will preside.

prerogatives of Congress." She de-plored the rider, which forbids children under 5 years of age to attend public schools in the District, thereby eliminating the possibility of maintaining public nursery schools in school buildings. "This provision is plaguing us now in wartime," she pointed out, "be-

cause public schools cannot be used for much-needed nursery schools for mothers in war work until this rider is repealed. I will say, however, that riders have come from the House and not from the Senate." Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah said that "prohibiting Congress from

making any amendments or riders it utterly impossible. You are up against a real thing when you try to curb Congress. It wouldn't even be constitutional," he added. Lloyd E. Blauch, who has prepared a report on "Public Education in the

District of Columbia," pointed out that the suggested new basic code to govern the school system would be all-inclusive and would "salvage all good legislation now on the Mrs. Francis M. Walters, jr., declared that, "In the present system

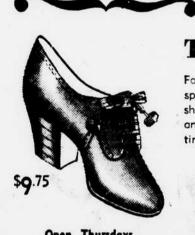
there are many places for buck passing. We think the School Board should have complete autonomy The schools are different from the police or fire departments, the schools belong to us and to our children.'

Senator Thomas said:

"I think Congress is in agreement with all that has been said. I think that if you have democracy functioning in the District, you will get what you want. If the District people show they are interested in their schools, I believe that Congress would be apt to respond to your demands. I think the trouble in Washington is that although Washington is the Capital of the country. t has not yet accomplished a civic 'esprit de corps'. If you get that At the speakers' table were Mrs Willard E. Givens, Howard A. Dawson, Mrs. Rolland D. Severy, Donald

DAR Unit to Meet A meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter

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Mr. Staub, also first vice-president Baltimore City, Calvert, Carroll, of the association, will succeed the Charles, Garrett, St. Mary's and late Henry F. Baker, who was Seal Somerset Counties. The chairmen for the other counties includes: These seals go on sale November Anne Arundel, Mrs. Alexander Proskey; Frederick, Dr. E. C. Kefauver; Besides being general Seal Sale Howard, Mrs. Roger V. Laynor; chairman for the State, Mr. Staub Montgomery, Mrs. William Dahl will also be in charge of the sale in and Prince Georges, Mrs. E. N. Cory.

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Reinforces Security Of Brazil, Vargas Says

President Gives Hearty Approval to Action; Was Notified in Advance

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 11.-Invasion of North Africa by United States forces "reinforced the secur-

said last night. Addressing a crowd of 2,500 jamming the Municipal Theater, President Vargas in the first official Brazilian reaction to the Allied move gave hearty approval to the United

ity of the Americas and especially

of Brazil," President Getulio Vargas

is at war with the Axis but so far the whole of Harlem on a Saturday there has been no announcement night. It is up to the armed forces on whether it will follow the lead to decide which of these weapons of the United States in severing shall be contracted for and prorelations with Vichy France.

Notified in Advance. The President, speaking at a Congress and the creation of the national state," said President One manufacturer has prepared a Roosevelt had advised him in advance of the plan to occupy North Africa and added:

"We gave unrestricted applause sidering it an anticipatory step war chiefs * * * we are carrying justified in view of German plans out our mission in exemplary form."

Discussing Brazil's role as a belafter Axis attacks on Brazilian shipinto the conflict "we mobilized and are ready to fight on two frontsinternal and external.

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U.S. Invasion of Africa Razor Firms Offer Some New Models to Army And Navy for Use Just Below the Whiskers

knife to use for carving was being the sacrificial knives used so effecting that their competitors should be alstudied today by some of the better tively by the Aztecs.

minds of our armed forces. which are to be carved are Japs and Germans, and there is practically nothing in Emily Post about which implement to use under such circumstances.

The problem was presented to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps by a War Production Board order issued last week halting production of razors. The WPB announced that the And, keen businessmen that they

are, the razor people popped up Brazil, which lies closest of all with as choice an assortment of South American nations to Africa, snickersnees as could be found in duced.

An official, just back from a swing around the razor industry, brought meeting commemorating the fifth back a description of some of the anniversary of his dissolution of 1943 models which have been pre-

> providing it what it lacks to complete its preparations, acting in per-

President Vargas, who has headed the Brazilian government since 1930, ligerent, President Vargas said that hinted at eventual establishment of some representative organs provided ping had forced his peaceful nation for in the constitution of 1937 and perhaps his own retirement.

He declared it useless to discuss whether the present Brazilian government is democratic and defined democracy as "a form governing in benefit to the people as one." Haiti Breaks Off

Relations With Vichy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 11 (P).—The Haitian Foreign Office announced last night that it had severed diplomatic relations with Vichy France because of the latter's break with Haiti's pan-American neighbor, the United

British Aid U. S. Drivers To Find Way About

By the Associated Press. LONDON.—United States truck and automobile drivers who have complained about the difficulty of finding their way about Britain's highways, devoid of signposts and lighting, will hereafter have the help of the British Automobile Association which is placing its services at

the disposal of Americans. The United States Army Headquarters said American drivers could seek the association's advice on the best routes, receive maps with road marked, and would have access to the repair service from association scouts who patrol the highways on

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commando knife with a blade eight is a weapon as lethal as any devel-The delicate question of which inches long, and slightly curved, oped, it was felt.

There were no guideposts in the vast field of etiquette to help in making the choice. For the things to wear, tear or bag at the knees. great loss of pure Aryan blood. undertaken against the Japs.

which is attached to a heavy han- flect light. dle. On the tip of the handle is a The armed forces are preserving razor manufacturers would go into sharp piece of metal in the form of equal secrecy about the new weapa pyramid. The blade can be used ons-but for a different reason. for throat slitting, while the pyra- They don't want to inform the enmid effect is to be used for coming emy in advance about the manner down hard on the enemy's headthus fracturing a skull.

One of the most ingenious of the proposed Axis stickers is that designed for the Air Forces. Commando troops can carry straight knives, but flyers have found this type unsatisfactory. Coming down with a Bowie knife in your hip pocket is as fraught with peril as a parachute jump into a desert cactus patch.

Therefore, a folding knife has been designed for the Air Forces. This model has a lock so that once it is opened, there is no danger of it closing if used on a tough-skinned and solidarity to that initiative, con- fect collaboration with the supreme Jap. It is scientifically designed so as to withstand a certain number of whacks on the enemy.

> Sentimental Plea for the Razor. In addition to the commando type knives to be distributed to Army Rangers and Marines, the razor makers are designing knives for use by the Navy's deep sea divers. The underwater models are excellent for cutting seaweed, fouled lines and "will pierce fabric." The latter, presumably, in case our divers find enemy divers snooping around any of our wrecks.

There was some feeling in the industry that the manufacture of straight razors should continue. A straight razor, in the hands of a man who knows how to handle one,

One or two manufacturers felt lowed to keep on making safety A Knife to Fit Every Taste. razors. These "safety" razors Another manufacturer has come dropped where they would be found

There is another model which has There is considerable rivalry a long, thin blade-in the stiletto among the razor makers, and they style. This is recommended for any are all guarding closely the design counter-back stabbing which may be of the knives which they are submitting for approval. One, for in-Then there is the Dandy Double stance, is keeping very quiet the fact Dealer, or Sweet Dreams model, that he is turning out his skivers This knife has a long, sharp blade in battleship gray, so they won't re-

in which his throat is to be cut. Instead it is planned to give a series of personal demonstrations.

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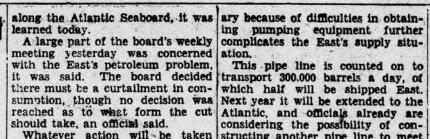
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Crackdown Possible

The War Production Board is considering drastic action to further limit consumption of petroleum in the Fast, involving possible cuts in the fuel cil and gasoline rations to meet a new and rapidly developing crisis in the oil supply situation

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likely that any appreciable cut will be made in the ration for home heating, because of the menace to public health involved in such ac-tion. There may be a "crackdown" to force all home owners who can to force all home owners who can do so to convert to coal, and strict enforcement of the ultimatum to the breaking down of cars under the commercial, industrial and institutional users of oil for heat that they will be denied rations if they do not convert wherever possible.

To Delay Mileage Rationing. sary forms and rationing books.

Despite this delay, Whitney Leary,
District OPA director, said school
house registration of District motorists for tire inspection will be held
as scheduled tomorrow and Friday.

Serious situation would result from

The only effect in the East of the postponement of national rationing was the extension until December 1 Prisoner-Built Boat of the life of service ration books, used by taxis, trucks and buses. The books were scheduled to expire No-

Several factors are responsible for the new and acute shortage of petroleum supplies in this area, the has been impossible to move eastward as much oil by tank car as had 900.000 barrels a day in September, and last week dropped to 753,000.

Officials had hoped to maintain the September rate until December, or even increase it. Tthe war in Africa has made it necessary to divert more transportation facilities to nated the Q-86. It is 65 feet in supplying the armed services. Then the rationing programs, particularly gasoline rationing, have not

oline consumption further. They can cut the gasoline coupon from the current value of four gallons and make fuel oil rationing tighter, especially for commercial and indusnumber of persons now eligible for rations of both.

Discussion so far, it was understood, have centered around the possibility of cutting the gas coupon value to three gallons and maintaining a really "tough" attitude toward those users of oil for heat, both domestic and commercial, who have not heeded the warning to convert to coal. It was held doubtful, however, whether the combined actions would offset the current estimated deficit in the East of 100,000 gallons of oil a day.

Announcement of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that opening of the would be delayed 30 days until Janu-

Whatever action will be taken structing another pipe line to meet finally, it was considered highly unnext winter's needs.

Cars Crack Under Strain Delivery to the East of oil by tank car has dropped off because of diversion of cars to more essential war needs such as transportation of vegetable oils, chemicals, butadiene for synthetic rubber and alcohol and

strain of emergency travel.

A Government official said that on some oil trains it had been necessary to drop off as many as 20 per cent of the cars along the way for Meanwhile, the Office of Price repairs. He pointed out that most dministration announced yesterday of our tank cars are from 15 to 20 that Nation-wide mileage rationing years old. The tankers were built to will be postponed from November 22 travel a limited distance each week to December 1 because of unavoid- and at moderate speeds. Now the able delays in distribution of neces- cars are being used every day, pulled Mr. Leary said he believed all forms breakdowns. Very few new tank cars necessary for registration were on limitation of the use of steel.

The Justice Department announced yesterday that the first boat built entirely by Federal prisofficial said. In the first place, it oners for use in the present war will be launched Saturday at the yards been anticipated. Movement of oil of the McNeil Island Penitentiary, by rail reached a peak of more than located at Puget Sound, near Takoma, Wash.

James B. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said the new motor patrol boat was built for the Army and has been desiglength, of wood construction and powered by a Diesel engine.

Following the launching, keels for cut consumption as much as expected, it was said.

Two Reduction Methods.

Officials are faced with two possible courses in cutting oil and gaspenitentiary.

The boat-building program was initiated several moths ago at the suggestion of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., which was instrutrial users, or they can restrict the mental in obtaining a contract from

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(Ninth Installment of Fourteen.) (In the preceding chapters Capt. Damon Gause told of the events that led up to his meeting with Capt. William Lloyd Osborne. In today's installment Capt. Osborne tells of the ordeals he and his men suffered prior to the fall of Bataan.)

My battalion reached Bataan probably because of an unsung hero immediately, our line of supply was had many harvested stacks of palay named Corpl. Lloyd Myers. On De- cut so that every man engaged in in front and immediately behind our cember 26, when we were ordered to holding back the Japanese attackers front-line positions, and every night, withdraw from Batangas and to was without food or water for three even though they were subjected to fight delaying actions to cover other units until we reached the Bataan Peninsula, it was Corpl. Myers who commandeered commercial vehicles to effect the withdrawal and it was to effect the withdrawal and it was to the east coast of Bataan. Our positions meanwhile, with Filipino soldiers would gather the palay and pound out the rice.

We were steadily improving our positions meanwhile, with Filipino soldiers would gather the palay and pound out the rice. dated motorcycle, raced up and Young—again there was no com- entanglements, machine gun emdown the crowded, constantly munication with general headquar-bombed road to repair the temperamental trucks and cars we used.

my battalion had been defending so low that a move, as costly as it beach positions at Batangas. With might possibly become, had to be the exception of Corpl. Myers, Lt. made. Orders to withdraw imme-William McClure—my second in diately came just a few minutes becommand—and my self, we were fore midnight. It was almost territhe only three American officers in fying country—there were seemingly the battalion—a Filipino unit mobi-lized only a few months before the outbreak of the war.

were to act as the protecting coverage for the Southern Luzon forces as they retreated to the Bataan Peninsula. It was a herculean task ately ordered to take up new posi-

plined and educated only in the barest fundamentals of warfare—stood firm, alone and unsupported supposedly previous prepared posiagainst a tremendous Japanese onslaught in the Papanga River sector
at Calumpit. Gen. Douglas MacArthur later awarded our regiment a

citation for its operations in procitation for its operations in pro-tecting the rear flank of the arriv-ing Southern Luzon forces. My battalion was the last American unit hit again by strong enemy forces. to cross the river at Calumpit, with the enemy hot on our heels. We were under an unceasing bombard- tions was brilliant and should earn ment of high explosives and daisy- them a place in the military history cutting bombs while Japanese 105s of America. Attack after attack and 77s hammered at our retreat- was repulsed while the Jap big guns ing lines mercilessly.

McClure and I were increasingly worried that the morale of our our most forward units. hard-pressed troops would crack. We reckoned without Joe and Bonafacio. Joe and Bonafacio were two truly great Filipino characters. Joe was 13 and Bonacio was 12; they were our houseboys at Batangas and were our houseboys at Batangas and foxholes. Our food was anything the leave us when we they refused to leave us when we left for Bataan. The two faithful boys trailed right along with us on the left to the left for Bataan. The two faithful we could pick up. Cooking for the Americans was done in tin cans over individual fires and all water came Bataan even when the Jap shells from the stream that ran along were riddling our foxholes and the the front lines. Our troops used the at us hour after hour.

Juvenile Heroes. Joe and Bonafacio were our sole entertainment unit, our prize comedians—truly, they were godsends. able to bury. To this was added Joe had an aged, cracked harmonica the decaying carcasses of garibaos and Bonafacio had dragged his antiquated guitar along with him wherever we went. In the midst of wherever we went. In the midst of our biggest air attacks we could under the constant bombing and hear them squeaking away in a fox-hole 30 feet from us, completely un-ruffled by the explosions which

rocked our positions. Both boys had great, toothy smiles and they were both devoted to McClure and myself. Their psychology of war was wonderful and they were so convinced that the Americans were going to whip the Japs that nothing could change their minds. During the lulls in enemy fire I can remember seeing the heads of Joe and Bonafacio popping up from out of their foxholes and sending reverberating Bronx cheers in the direction of the Japs.

Their contribution to the regiment, and especially to my battalion, was nothing short of wonderful. By their example, hundreds of grown Filipino men learned to fight and to hate in the same carefree spirit of Joe and Bonafacio. When we were finally with our backs to the wall, I sent the two boys back to a civilian refugee camp-they were too young to face what was in store for our forces in the weeks to come.

From Papanga we were sent to a defensive position near Abacy Hacienda, with Col. Loren Stewart as our regimental commander. Our front covered a broad area in a mountainous jungle region, and it was almost impossible to protect adequately the entire line. Our first engagements with the enemy were with small groups who worked into our sector under the cover of the dense brush and trees.
Night Attacks Tell.

For several days skirmishes were taking place along the whole line, with the Japs utilizing their typical jungle strategy of night attack, deceptiveness and camouflage. As the days wore on, it became increasingly apparent that the Japs were heavily reinforced and were determined to overcome our defenses at

Japanese troops had broken through our main line of resistance, isolating many individual units, and had flanked the regimental line, breaking it before reinforcements arrived. It was during these actions that an American colonel and a Fili-pino captain were killed while gallantly leading their men in a bril-liant counter-attack which succeeded in freeing many of the isolated groups that had been cut off. It was an heroic sacrifice, typical of many that were made by American officers on Bataan-officers whose deeds will not be fully recorded for

many years to come. My battalion had stemmed many of the enemy thrusts—as had every other battalion in the sector. We were using machine guns throughout almost every hour of daylight, raking the waves of Japs which

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raced at our lines, and using our

raged unceasingly during all the threadbare from continuous use. weeks of the Bataan campaign. tions with higher headquarters the Filipinos could get cigarettes severed by Jap patrols, which had brought over from Manila and they been at work behind our advanced would sell them for as much as five positions, the ragged remnants of dollars a package to cigaretteour troops were pulled back to take starved Americans.

orders and our fate were up to Col. engineers constructing barbed-wire

Finally, on the third night, our For more than two weeks prior to plight was so desperate and the our withdrawal, our regiment and physical condition of our men was

outbreak of the war.

When withdrawal was finally ordered, our instructions read, we of us suffering from fever, we someand a tremendous strain on the tions at the base of the Guitol Trail. stamina and morale of both Ameri- with orders to stall any attempted can and Filipino troops.

The troops—untrained, undiscihad withdrawn to prepared lines,

hammered at our lines and enemy During those days of retreat Lt. patrols crept through the matted underbrush in attempts to surprise

Horrifying Living Conditions. water from this stream for bathing. for washing and for drinking. Another sanitary hazard were the Japanese corpses in front of our most advanced lines, which we were unshrapnel. We were unable to burn

organization, equipment and extra and battalion armament had been forces were without shoes and all without break for 36 hours.

our cooking equipment had been We knew it was the begin

bayonets and pistols in the almost anything but what they wore and nightly hand-to-hand fighting which our uniforms were torn, ragged and Cigarettes were scarce and boot-Finally, with all our communica- legging was prevalent. In some way

up another defensive position on the Guitol Trail. Col. Young was in command.

All troops were on two meals a day—a ration consisting of canned fish and rice—but, on the whole, our Only One Way Out.

It was a short defense. Almost difficult than that of others. We battalion's food problem was less

placements and protective dugouts

and arms. Our successive with- for the troops. We thought our new drawals had played havoc with our positions were our most invincible until, on the night of April 3, enemy uniforms. Many automatic weapons artillery opened fire on the sector with a rain of light, medium and lost. Over 50 per cent of our Filipino heavy bombardment which lasted

We knew it was the beginning of the end for Bataan. None of the American officers had anything but what they wore and (Copyright, 1942, by King Features, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)



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1920 Defense System **Would Have Averted** War, Marshall Says

Declares Reich Would Not Have Dared to Risk

Conflict Involving U. S.

tem approved by a 1920 act of Congress, says Gen. George C. Marshall, "Germany would not have dared to involve herself in a work of the United Nations over their enemies."

The involve herself in a work of the United Nations over their enemies." dared to involve herself in a war that would draw the United States "a portent so plain and so tremeninto the conflict."

The Army chief of staff also told stood by our friends and our enemies the Academy of Political Science alike," he said. last night that the invasion of North Africa by an A. E. F. provided "a most impressive example of the practical application of unity of

Calling for continuation of America's armed power after the war, the general declared: "We must take the nations of the world as they are, the human passions and prejudices of peoples as they exist, and find some

way to secure for us a free America

in a peaceful world." Urges Unity of Command. Gen. Marshall said unity of command dominated in the United Nations' problems and that their "remarkable success" in co-ordinating efforts was to him the most heartening single factor of the war. He asserted that within three weeks after this country was drawn into the conflict, the United States and England organized a system for combined action which still served as "a working basis for the

of material, and the co-ordination of production of munitions." "My particular interest at this time in your affairs," he told the academy, "rests on the fact that after a war a democracy like ours usually throws to the winds whatever scientific approach has been developed in the conduct of the

strategical direction of our war efforts, the allocation of forces and

Post-War Readjustments. He urged the group to consider carefully military factors in studies regarding "readjustments which must follow this war," and de-

"How can we so establish ourselves that we will not be doomed to a repetition of the succession of tragedies of the past 30 years?" The 1920 act he referred to authorized a Regular Army of 380,-000 enlisted men and set up the National Guard, the Organized Reserves and the Officers' Reserve Corps with specified maximum strength. Congress did not appropriate funds for all authorized

Grew Speaks "Off the Record." Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, who had prepared a speech for delivery

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States one" and that the only way to win the conflict was "by punching and keeping on punching."

To any who believed civilization had dulled the fighting spirit of Americans, he said, "I refer you to the men of Bataan, Corregidor, Tulagi, Midway, Algiers and

In another speech, Harold B. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—If this Butler, British minister in Wash-Nation had created the defense sys-ington, hailed the defeat of Axis

dous that it cannot fail to be under-

Admitted by Shipyard Union

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 11.-Labor unions defending their closed shop employment control at the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. admitted in a Circuit Court hearing that they oust hostile and lukewarm members from jobs and replace them with

whole-hearted supporters. The agreement with that part

before the academy, discarded it at of Attorney General Tom Watson's shop violates the public policy of the last moment and spoke off the charges against the closed shop Florida and I say that it does not." charges against the closed shop Florida and I say that it does not." came yesterday from Joseph Pad- Mr. Watson disagreed. way of Washington, counsel for the The hearing was recessed until Fleet, who also spoke, said the war American Federation of Labor, who was going to be a long and "tough declared that the unions have ample right to decide the qualifica-

> employment. Mr. Watson offered witnesses who testified that they were fired from the shipbuilding company on de-mands of the unions because they had not kept their dues paid or had not always been union supporters. "Oh, we admit all that," Mr.

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King's Address From Throne **British Monarch Reviews Progress** Of Allied Strength During Past Year

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Following is an abridged text of an address from the throne delivered for King George VI at the proroguation of Parliament yesterday, but for reasons of security made public only today:

My Lords and members of the House of Commons: During the past year the forces fighting for honor and freedom throughout the world have gained a most notable accession

Japan's treacherous and unpro-voked assault has spread the conflict of war throughout the Eastern Hemisphere, and has brought fresh danger to my peoples in Asia and in the

But this extension of war has brought to our side as comrades in arms the United States of America, who already had long sustained the Allied cause by their sympathy and Germany and her associates in Eumaterial aid, and has brought me into close alliance with the republic post-war collaboration with the Soof China, which has so long and so viet Union and for mutual assistance gallantly resisted the aggression of

great battle for freedom those other | with the visit of my Prime Minister American republics which have one has provided the opportunity joined the United Nations, and I am for far-reaching discussions on the gratified that yet others have severed general conduct of war by the three their diplomatic relations with the enemy powers.

Praises Soviet Army.

I share to the full the admiration of arms of the Soviet forces. In the jurisdiction in China. Close coldefense of Stalingrad, which has been a hard blow struck at our enemies, a new chapter of heroism be a source of special satisfaction to France are so undernourished that has been written in the annals of My government and my people are

determined to do their utmost to

assist our Russian allies, both by the

supply of materials of war and by

offensive action against the common On New Year Day, 1942, my government signed a joint declaration indorsing the principles embodied in the Atlantic Charter, and pledged themselves to devote, in common with their Allies, their full

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ing Mrs. Roosevelt among us. I welcome, too, the presence in this country of large numbers of soldiers, sailors and airmen of our American Allies, a happy augury of the great offensive strength which they are building up in their own

New Treaty With Russia. On the 26th of May I concluded with the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics a new treaty of alliance in the war against Hitlerite rope. This treaty also provides for against aggression. The welcome Japan.

I welcome, too, as allies in the sar for Foreign Affairs • • • together

My government in the United Kingdom have offered to the Chinese government a treaty for the reof my people for the glorious feats linquishment of extra-teritorial laboration of the Government of the United States in this matter will my people.

It has been a great pleasure to me to welcome to this country my Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. His participation at this time in the discussions and decisions of my government here will prove of

effort of all my people.

My government in the United Kingdom have declared to the Princes and people of India their desire to see India assume full freedom and independence * * *

I regret profoundly that hitherto they have not been willing to accept this offer. I sincerely hope wiser counsels may prevail • • •.

Answering War's Demands.

All my peoples have met with courage and endurance the increasing calls upon their services, both for armed forces and for great production in industries. Particularly remarkable during last year has been the response of great numbers of women . . . The extension of war to the Far

East has created fresh and grave problems of profound concern to my peoples in Australia and New Zeaand, as well as to the whole of my At the outset heavy reverses were

sustained by the Allies. I have watched with increasing confidence eady growth of Allied strength and the resumption of the offensive by the United States and Australian My navy has been compelled, by

the extension of war and the growth of U-boat and air menace to shipping, to extend its protection over an ever-widening area of oceans ***.

It has succeeded ** in what might well have seemed an impossible task. My gallant merchant seamen and the merchant seamen of the United Nations have shown steadfast cour-

age and determination in maintaining the flow of supplies * * * The 8th Army in the Middle East has dealt a crushing blow at Axis forces in the western desert . In conjunction with this operation, powerful United States and British forces, under United States command • • • have landed in French North Africa, in order to

forestall enemy occupation of these territories and reserve them for Charter Board Members

Praises Army and RAF. Throughout the year the training and preparation of my army has gone forward. Those officers and men who are compelled to remain preparation for attack.

achievements to its already famous of the County Charter Committee, record. It dominates the air over this island and over the north of satisfaction the privilege of welcom-

In those countries now occupied

by the enemy and subjected to every form of oppression, starvation and savagery the evergrowing tide of resistance brings courage and inspiration to all who are determined to see freedom established in the world. It is the firm and unchangeable purpose of my peoples and of our Allies, not only to defend the impartiality. cause of freedom wherever it may be attacked, but to carry the war Jail Damaged by Fire into enemy territory, so that we may liberate, as speedily as lies in our

an act making possible the increased and sounded an alarm. degree of mobilization of man and woman power of this country. Almost the entire man and woman power of our country has now been mobilized and we must rely upon a constant and continuous drive for efficiency and economy in manpower and material to increase the production of arms and supplies, which is essential if my armed forces are to be victorious over the enemy.

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Quit Committee Posts

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the latter group announced today. The Charter Committee said the France. In every encounter it has divorce the members of the official board from the committee which sponsored their election last week. The move will leave the former di-

rectors free to receive expressions of views from all groups as to what should and what should not be included in the proposed charter. Likewise, it was added, it will leave the Charter Committee entirely at

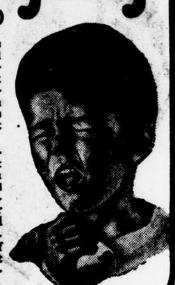
BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 11 (A) .power, those countries and powers Jail here yesterda, the flames burn-Fire damaged the Clarke County • • • My assent has been given to fore prisoners discovered the blaze

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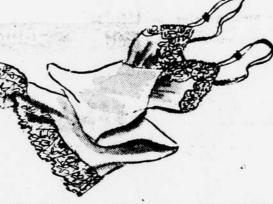
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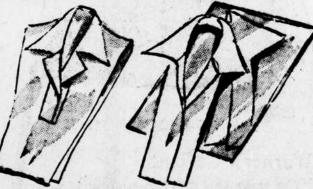
\$3.50 Radio Rayon Pajamas; discontinued Vanity Fair styles; peplum-effect blouse, wide trousers; sapphire blue; 32 to 38, \$2.39.

Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor



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Reinstatement Fees For Nurses Dropped For War Period

Examining Board to Relax Rules Now **Barring Delinquents**

The \$5 reinstatement fee required nurses on the delinquent list by the Nurses' Examining Board, considered by many to be one reason why more inactive nurses do not return to the active list in view of the present nursing shortage, has been waived for the period of the

This was announced at a joint meeting here yesterday of the Graduate Nurses Association and the League of Nursing Education by Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, executive The action represented the first punishment." taken by the board since the recent threat from Capitol Hill that, unless nursing regulations were relaxed revolves around one basic contraduring the present critical shortage of nursing personnel, a move would be made to change the law under which the board was created. Must Renew Licenses.

Yesterday's announcement does not mean that the board has completely lowered its bars as they pertain to nurses on the delinquent list. Miss Cowan pointed out that dispensation, according to which reached even before then. any nurse who has failed to renew her annual license or who had placed her name on the inactive list and failed to obtain her annual license before she again resumed practice may be reinstated by making a written request to that effect and by paying her annual registration fee for any period of delinquency during which she has practiced in the District.

"She does not pay for any part of the period of delinquency during which she has not practiced in the District," Miss Cowan explained. "She, therefore, pays only the fees all other nurses pay who are in good standing and prompt in taking care of their license to prac-

In her report, in which she several times explained that certain of the board's rules were "to safeguard the public." Miss Cowan said that careful consideration was being given by members of the nursing profession and allied groups to the recommendation for reducing the course of nurse training from 36 to 30 months during the emergency, a proposal made by the National League of Nursing Education.

She added that, contrary to some general impressions, existing requirements for schools of nursing are sufficiently flexible that such an accelerated program could be put into operation at once. Credits for College Studies.

"Furthermore," she said, "there are at present in the schools of nursing in the District some students who have time allowances for as much as six months granted for their college preparation. Credit is given for science courses taken in college or universities which are equivalent to those needed in the basic program of studies in nursing. The greater the number of such courses for which credit can be given, the greater the amount of time which can be allowed."

Miss Cowan also reported that the board is considering suggestions to permit volunteer registered nurses and emergency temporary registered nurses to come into the field for active duty on a licensed basis during the emergency through, among other requirements, payment of a fee of \$3 and \$6, respectively.

"There seem to be two major difficulties," she said in discussing the nursing regulations. "One is the confusion concerning registration in the District and the other the increase in the number of unqualified individuals who claim to be grad-

"Since Washington is the seat of the Federal Government, many nurses coming into the District are confused and seem to be under the false impression that registration in their particular State should entitle them to practice nursing in the

Erroneous Information.

"Quite a few nurses apparently obtain erroneous information from various sources other than that from which it should be obtained. Such ideas and the general stress of the present are contributing to a considerable portion of existing misun-

The nursing meeting opened with



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the luncheon were Miss Mary Beard, director of nursing service for the American Red Cross; Col. Julia O. Destruction of Nazi Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Lt. Comdr. Sue S. Nurse Corps, and Lt. Comdr. Sue S. Forces in Europe

Nurse Corps.
At the first program session during the afternoon, Dr. J. W. Mouning the afternoon, Dr. J. W. mouning the afternoon capacital of the tain, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, advised as one means of solving the nursing-shortage that steps be taken to prevent such a large percentage of nurses from leaving the profession after they enter it. He said the proposals to increase student enrollment

duce withdrawals. He said that the use of unpaid auxiliary workers in hospitals offered only a temporary solution and that the suggestion that conscientious objectors be employed in this the national convention in progress connection "is almost in the nature here, hailed the American offensive of a bill of attainder, and would in Africa as a beginning of the task director of the Examining Board. make of hospital work a form of and pledged the CIO to an allout

"Fundamentally," Dr. Mountain to smash forward into Europe. said, "the entire hospital problem hospital heirarchies are trying to possible in the discretion of mili-

nurses work out their education and The convention's other major then continue to subsidize their em- point of possible controversy—the profession nor the public."

business sessions during the morning and a Red Cross luncheon at the Willard Hotel at noon. Speakers at

Convention Will Get Resolution Acclaiming Offensive in Africa

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-CIO leaders and accelerate training courses had a "second front" resolution calling ter Workers. Other vice presidents merit, but that neither tended to re- for "complete destruction of the are R. J. Thomas, Unitad Auto main Nazi forces on the European continent" by the armed might of the United States, Great Britain

and the Soviet Union. The resolution, to be placed before effort to enable the United Nations

A question of whether the convention should demand a "second That is, the medical and front immediately" or "as soon as perform a social service according to tary leaders" was modified by the the rules of private competitive en- United States Army's invasion of North Africa. The resolution was "Insofar as the problem involves rephrased after disclosure of the big the nurses, I am sure that any remedy will depend on action taken by ble sources said agreement on the the nurses themselves. The present form of the resolution had been

Philip Murray's keynote prediction Coroner's Jury Holds of a harmonious session. Trustworthy sources disclosed that

the principal contending groups had consented to create three vice presidencies—making a total of nine the new places to be filled by Albert Fitzgerald of the United Electrical Workers, John Green of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization. Mr. Murray and the present vice presidents are expected to be

that element three of the nine places. The other two are Joe Curran, National Maritime Union, and appeared today to have agreed on Reid Robinson, Mine Mill and Smel- was then struck by Branzell, accord-Workers; Sherman Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers; Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Emile Rieve, Textile

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Man in Fatal Beating

A coroner's jury held one man for action of a grand jury and exon-orated another at two inquests at the District Morgue yesterday.

Joseph S. Branzell, 25, of 318 Albert street N.E., pipe coverer, was held for action of the grand jury in the fatal beating of E. Lyn Woodin, 74, honey merchant, of 1065 Thirty-Mr. Fitzgerald was the choice of first street N.W., early Saturday the so-called left wing groups, giving morning. Mr. Woodin, it was said, tried to intercede in a quarrel between Branzell and his wife in front of 1137 Wisconsin avenue N.W. He

Georgetown Hospital shortly after noon Saturday. In the second inquest William H. Laurie, 37, of 614 Elliott street N.E. was exonorated in the fatal traffic

injury on October 15 of Joseph E. Williams, 46, of 3567 Holmead place N.W. Mr. Williams died in Casualty Hospital October 19.





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Defeat Knocked Out Breath, but Not Heart, Senator Lee Says

Oklahoman Withholds Analysis of Opponent's 'Upset' Victory

By the Associated Press. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-Washington today to finish his term. When reporters asked him to an-

alyze his defeat by Republican E. H. Moore, one of the biggest upsets in the recent elections, he grinned and "There are enough commentators

it already," he said. "I'll leave it to "I will say that I was surprised, and I believe my opponent was sur-

prised. I thought the Democratic strength of the State was such that Fire to Their Furniture prised. I thought the Democratic 'It can't happen here.' "It is true that I am not happy over it. But with a war to be won,

wasted time crying over the election or feeling sorry for myself. Uncertain About His Plans. "It is now a matter of leaving one what I could toward winning the

war, and finding myself another spot where I can keep on trying to do the had an argument with his wife. Senator Lee said he did not know exactly what he would do after Jan-

uary 3 when his term expires. When he was asked about the future of the military camp prohibition proposal, which he sponsored as an amendment to the teen-age draft bill, he replied that he did not Painter's Patriotic

The Senate avoided voting on the Zeal Goes Astray amendment by sending it back to committee.

Asked if he believed his advocacy of the amendment contrib- painter, said okay when an air-raid uted to his defeat. Senator Lee re- warden friend asked him to paint peated that he did not want to analyze the result. He did remark, his equipment. however, that "as a matter of record and not by way of analysis," the prohibition amendment was not used as an issue in the campaign by

Need for Blood Donors Becomes More Urgent

With the opening of the second front in Africa. Red Cross officials pointed out, the need for blood donors has become more urgent. Although the District Center received the coveted Army and Navy 'E" award last month, officials said, the quota of 450 donors per day is not being filled.

Among those who will give blood to the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center today will be E. E. Odom, a veteran of the World War and father of two sons now serving the United States a med forces

Mr. Odom, a solicitor for the Veterans' Administration, is giving his blood for the second time, Red Cross headquarters announced. He is the 1,200th person from the Veterans' Administration to donate blood at the District center.

Indian Leaders May Ask Meeting to End Deadlock

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 11 .-- Mohammed Ali Jinnah.. Mohammedan leader, may make a joint approach to the British Indian government to help arrange a conference of all Indian parties to seek a solution of the Indian deadlock. Jinnah and Rajagopalachari, a

former member of the Congress Working Committee, have been holding discussions at New Delhi and are expected to make the approach if they can reach an agreement on the broad purpose of the negotiations. Rajagopalachari is considered an ideal mediator, being trusted by Indian and by British politicians. It is understood he soon is to seek an interview with Mohandas K. Gandhi and Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, Indian nationalist leaders, to advise them of the plan.

Chiang Once in Jap Army Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as a youth, studied military science in Tokio and was a member of the Japanese Army.

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Stanton Park Citizens Name New President

William J. Bartle was elected president of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night at a meeting held at the Peabody

Other officers elected were Vera G. Branthaver, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Remirez, secretary. Mr. Bar-tle and Harry N. Stull were reelected delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The group urged that a sign be homa, saying his defeat for re-election "knocked the breath out of me, but not the heart," returned to Washington today to finish his term.

Mrs. J. P. Stiles gave a report on the progress made in the area of salvage collection. Plans were started for an entertainment to be given for the air-raid and sector and other people who have analyzed wardens under the auspices of the association.

Wilbert Carter, 21, colored, was ordered held for grand jury action and men dying on the battlefield, I in Municipal Court yesterday on a would be ashamed of myself if I charge of arson after, police said, he admitted he had set fire to the house he was renting because he was angry at his wife.

According to a statement he gave job where I thought I was doing at 510 Kennedy street N.W. the night of October 26 to spend the night with a friend, after having

He later returned to his home and set fire to the curtains and furniture in the living room, according to the statement. About five minutes later he called the fire department, he said.

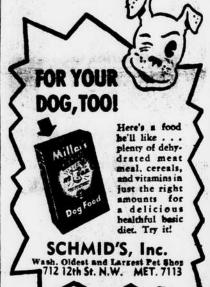
By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.-Hal Bowen, a the shack where the warden kept He used two days and three gal-

lons of paint on the project. That's why he was surprised when the air-raid warden later met him with: "Hey, when are you going to paint that shack?"

Anyway, that real estate office two blocks down the street certainly looks nice in its new coat of paint.

Dancing Class Canceled; To Be Held Next Week

Because of tire rationing registration, the District Recreation Department has called off the dancing classes scheduled for tomorrow and Friday evening of this week at the Central Center. Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. Dancing classes will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week under the regular schedule.



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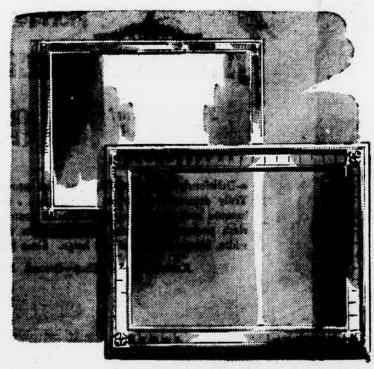




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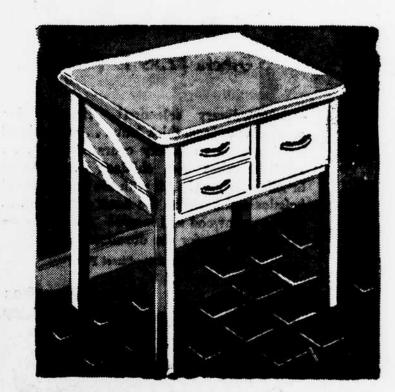
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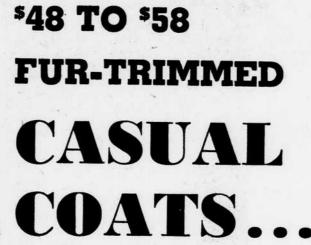
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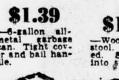
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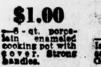


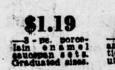




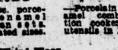


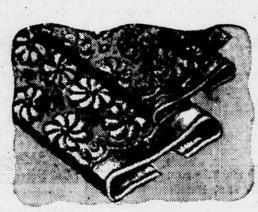










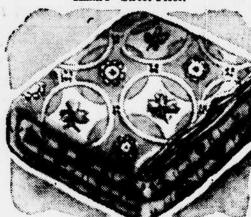


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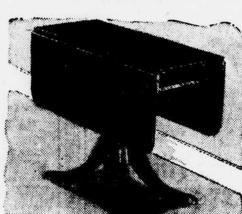
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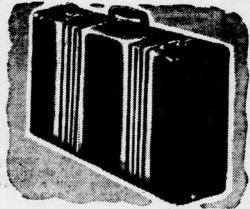
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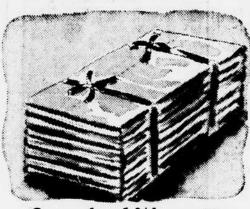
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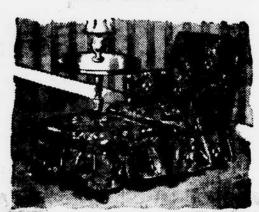


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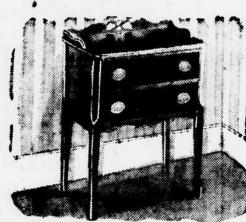
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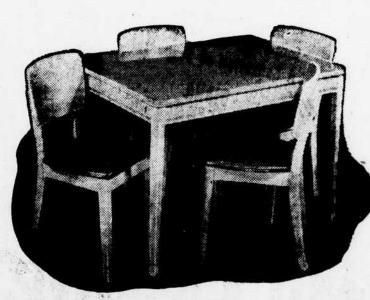
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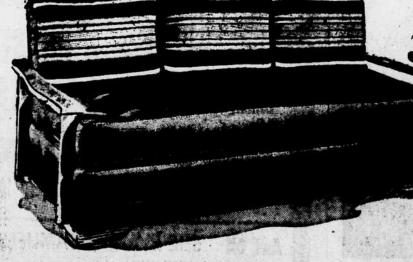
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ploits of Amy Johnson: 11:25 a.m.,

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Myron Selznick Abandons Hollywood for War Work

Vice President Wallace's Speech Dramatized by Paramount for Screen

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Mid-week round-up of fact and opinion: Myron Selznick, who has colleced more ten per cent from star salaries than any other Hollywood agent, is now working for the Government in the office of Harry Hopkins. and concerned with Lend-Lease matters. . . . Hollywood agents are practically ruled out of business by the new \$25,000 wage ceiling. It limits their annual fees to not over \$6,700 from any star, whereas they formerly split up some \$6,000,000 to \$

upon the imagination to vision Ginger Rogers as a 12 year old girl . . . And it is, but "The Major and the Minor" has such a good story, is so ably directed you are inclined to gloss over its incredibilities ... Those seeing "Skin of

Our Teeth" are advised to read Andrew R. Kelley. the program foreword before the play begins. It will fortify playgoers with a background about Thornton Wilder's ideas, and perhaps present some bewilderment . . . Experienced first nighters are willing to wager that Broadway critics will

Wallace Speech on Screen. Vice President Henry A. Wallace's May speech, "The Price of Victory" as a victory short in one reel to be ernment and the Army and Navy released nationally, November 3... will regularly select books which Hayes will come down from New 'Connecticut Yankee' The screen will soon be asked to the committee deems an important York to accept the American Lepowder bags . . . Treasury officials other national campaign for War bonds, but it was decided at Kansas

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\$7,000,000 each year in commission or fees . . . It would seem like too great a strain

City this drive would not begin until late Spring, 1943 . . . The idea of having a March bond drive was cancelled since the Red Cross annual appeal will be made then . . . The week of November 22-29 will be "Women at War" week with 16,000 theaters co-operating to put

\$1,274,750 For 20 Plays. Return engagement of "Aresnic and Old Lace" is a December booking at the National Theater. . . . If you look sharp when Ginger Rogers' next picture, "Major and the Minor," comes to Loew's Palace Theater you may recognize Veronica Lake, who slipped into the ballroom scene as an extra. . . . Miss Lake was on the set to look over two dozen co-eds who were made up with the Lake hair-do. . . . Broadway got a generous slice of Hollywood cash for 20 plays sold for the screen up to September 1. . . . Totan was \$1,74,750, with Steinbeck's send this one to the hit class since it is the season's first novelty in Father" is expected to bring at least \$500,000, plus a percentage of the gross profits, with Sam Goldwyn now angling for the Crouse-Lindsay play. . . . A committee of leading pubhas been dramatized by Paramount lishers, representatives of the Govas a victory short in one reel to be ernment and the Army and Navy

help the Government collect type-writers, and support a campaign to books will be awarded the "I," gion's medal for outstanding ac-tivity in behalf of servicemen. Tosalvage discarded silk stockings for stamping it as an imperative work. morrow night the national radio plan to have Hollywood conduct an- this week to W. L. White's "They partly in Washington, with Helen Were Expendable," Which MGM Menken and Walter O'Keefe comwill shortly place into production. ing here for the program.... If you Bros. Filming of the screen adaptation is the second story by look that far ahead the Christmas tion of the famous Mark Twain this author to be converted to the week attraction on RKO-Keith's book will start following the release

screen by Metro. . . . The first is screen will be Ginger Rogers and of Lasky's latest Warner production, "The Adventures of Mark adventure in the war zone which Honeymoon." is heralded as one of the year's most gripping dramas. . . . Tiny Margaret O'Brien, an important member of the cast headed by Robert Young, is destined to be one of the year's most talked-about new

Would Portray China's Hero. Through the Chinese Embassy in Washington Paramount is seeking permission from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to portray him on the screen in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell." . . . If latest issue in "The World in Action" which recently appeared in Reader's agreement is obtained Chiang will series, produced by the National Digest. be the first of the leaders of the Film Board of China and distributed United Nations' war effort to be in the United States by United impersonated by an actor in a fea- Artists . . . "Inside Fighting China" ture production. De Mille, how- follows the Chinese War from Jaever, will not cast any one for the pan's first surprise attack on Manrole unless his choice is also ap-proved by China's "strong man." churia in September, 1931, to her current drive towards the Chinese . The scenes in which the generalissimo would be shown are laid three months for the total conquest in 1927, when he was just coming of disorganized, lumbering, passive

cessors, had ravaged China for pan is still far from her goal . thousands of years before the rise ment decorated Wassell with the Red Cross of China. . . . During the Japanese invasion of Java early and centuries-old feuds were forthis year Lt. Comdr. Wassell won gotten in the desperate fight for the Navy Cross and a fireside chat survival. tribute from President Roosevelt for evacuating nine wounded American sailors from the cruisers Marblehead and Houston to Australia virtualy under the guns of the enemy

Canteen Activities.

teen celebrated the 167th birthday will be opposite Alice Fave in the anniversary of the United States technicolor musical, "Greenwich Marine Corps last night with a Village." huge birthday cake and the Navy . . Melvyn Douglas recited the 155th Proclamation establishing the corps, and Florence Reed was a special guest. . . . Tonight Helen

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DIANA

Lovely Diana Barrymore pledges Brian Donlevy's aid in avoiding capture by spies and saboteurs in Universal's "Nightmare," which is a melodramatic affair with plenty of excitement, and a bit of horror, too. It opens at Keith's Theater tomorrow.

Revived Again

"A Connecticut Yankee at King

Arthur's Court" will be Jesse L.

Lasky's next production for Warner

Twain," which co-stars Fredric

Athur Horman, who wrote the

original screen play of the currently showing "Desperate Journey," has

been assigned to prepare the pre-

liminary screen adaptation of "Con-

Ameche the Courier

Don Ameche will have the title

AMUSEMENTS.

March and Alexis Smith.

necticut Yankee."

HOLLYWOOD.

. The first such award was made network broadcast will originate

Hoover Proves Magnet. John Edgar Hoover and his FBI

men, as exploited in March of Time, are giving the Trans-Lux an exceptional week at the box office . . . Roland Robbins calls the head of the G-men the Government's Clark Gable for pulling power . . . "Inside Fighting China," commemorating China's heroic eleven-year war against the Japanese, will open at role in 20th Century-Fox's "Diplothe Trans-Lux Theater on Friday, matic Courier," adapted from the November 20 . . . The film is the story by Frances Wickware and current drive towards the Chines interior. In 1931, Japan estimated

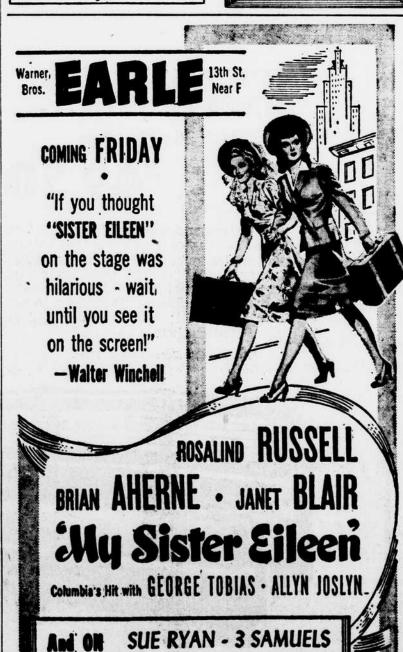
into power through subjugation of China. "Inside Fighting China" the war lords, who, with their prede- shows why, after eleven years, Ja-With Canton, Kunming, Changshan of the Nationalist government. . . and Peking reduced to ashes over-At that time Dr. Corydon M. Was- night, the Chinese moved westward sell, now a lieutenant commander to the hills. A thousand secret factories, that have turned out a huntor in China. He tended the wound- dred million dollars' worth of arms, ed of both Chiang and the latter's were buried out of reach of ranging enemy, Wu Pei-fu, who was driven bombers. Peaceful peasants were out of the war lord business in the recruited for the people's army and upheaval. The Nationalist govern- trained in modern warfare in the temples of their old faiths. Sectional antagonisms, political hatreds

Two Per Year

Joan Bennett has been re-signed by 20th Century-Fox to make two pictures a year. Doris Merrick's option has been exercised. Philip Regan has been given a long-term Washington's Stage Door Can- contract. Regan's first assignment







"Nightmare" **Opens Tomorrow** At RKO Keith's

Barrymore, Donlevy Are Co-Starred In Mystery

Arresting mystery-melodrama based on a topical theme is prom-ised in Universal's "Nightmare" coming to RKO Keith's tomorrow. As potentially outstanding enter-tainment, the film is additionally enhanced by a cast headed by Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy who are co-starred.

It that it is from a story by Philip 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. MacDonald. It deals with murder of one Captain Stafford, portrayed by Henry Daniell, and the strange series of events which subsequently

Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's—"The Navy Comes Through," war on the sea, with Pat implicate his estranged wife, played O'Brien: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, by Diana Barrymore who flees the 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m. scene of the crime with a total stranger. Donlevy has the role of this very mysterious individual. The adventures, narrow escapes and consequent romance involving

the two, are stated to contain ele-ments of action, suspense and romance. Climax of the plot is described as a distinct surprise and the revelation of an ingeniously cruel sabotage device. Other players in the cast are Eustace Wyatt, David Clyde and

Gavin Muir. The picture was produced and di-

rected by Dwight Taylor. AMUSEMENTS.



Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National - "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's new play George Sanders in Somerset Maugstarring Tallulah Bankhead: 2:30 ham's story: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol - "A Yank at Eton," ing in the Charpentier work: 2:10, Mickey Rooney frolics in an old 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. "Story of school; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30

and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"Tales of Manhattan," with a list of stars this long: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Earle—"Desperate Journey," Flynn Advance data on the picture has and comrades pursued by Nazis:

Through," war on the sea, with Pat

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Studios Plan to Tempt Stars With Hit Stories, Also Successful Plays

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,

HOLLYWOOD—Behind movie headlines: Financial incentive to top stars, directors and writers having been wiped out by the \$25,000 wage ceiling, major studios are concentrating on purchase of hit plays and stories, leaving little yarns to go by the boards. They feel that's the only way to induce stars to work beyond the point where payment ceases—by waving hit shows at them and appealing to their showmanship pride. Several leading box office personalities declare they will make movies in 1943 only if the*

mad rush to corral prestige stores public will try to borrow 10 comedy

nounced stardom because of a deep life by Park Kendall. personal antipathy for Hollywood) are still carried on the contract list at Paramount. Madeleine may re- sidy" Western series, is preparing turn and do the one remaining picture of her pact....Gene Kelly, the To beat gas rationing and keep his hoofer who walked away with "For performers within sight. Sherman is Me and My Gal" is sought after by every feminine star on the MGM lot.

Kathryn Grayson is the first lucky girl. She drew him as a partner in in a bitter quarrel over a deep scar on his face and came off the victor. They insisted that it be covered by "Take me as I am or not at all." And he meant it. The scar is a memorial dating back to a bicycle accident in Kelly's childhood.

Middle West. She shipped it back report: "Long pauses punctuated by here and is now supervising repairs. bad dialogue." Ready for action November 22, it agent husband of Lynn Bari, will will, according to Za Su, run 110 contest her divorce suit. He says

material is outstanding. Hence, the miles without recharging . . . Restars from all over Hollywood to be doctor. Madeleine Carroll and Sterling featured in the novel "Gone With Hayden (the blond giant who re- the Draft," hilarious tale of Army

Harry (Pop) Sherman, who whips

up the successful "Hop-along Cas-

now for the days of wrath to come.

performers within sight, Sherman is installing beds in all 30 dressing rooms at his studio. Practically the entire cast of this series reside on ranches far from the film center . . . technicolor musical, "Private Paramount raised one eyebrow Miss Jones." Kelly defied the studio slightly this week at discovery that the Los Angeles Follies burlesque was staging "For Whom the Jell Molds." . . . Howard Hawks and the make-up, to which Kelly replied: Warner front office are feuding over his protracted filming of "Air Force." However, H. M. Warner, head boss, is behind Hawks as a result of his Za Su Has Unique Auto.

"Sergeant York." . . . A script made Mille and the Jimmie Fadden series.

One of the more fascinating—and its way to B. G. De Sylva's office at . . . Alan Ladd is arranging for time envied—sights of Hollywood these Paramount a few days ago. The days is an antique electric automo- studio manager didn't like it, as bile that Za Su Pitts bought in the indicated by one sentence in his an operation to correct a condition

. Walter Kane,

Revised Schedules Announced for Scrap Matinees

Ten Pounds of Metal Is Admission Price For City-Wide Shows

All Washington theaters that will hold scrap metal matinees next Sat-urday have their programs practically set, according to John J. Pay-ette and Carter T. Barron, co-

he was not cruel . . . Steffi Duna, dancing actress, and Dennis O'Keefe, the actor, will welcome their child on Christmas Day, according to the

Ann Sheridan has already enrolled for flying lessons, to begin Wineland theaters, Fairlawn, Conwhen she establishes her residence (very soon) at Las Vegas to obtain a divorce from George Brent.

Bolles Is Well Paid. John Boles' new contract at

M-G-M pays him \$3,000 a weekand they call that a faded comeback! Under the deal, Boles must stay put and go out on no more singing tours. . . . Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the rope-tossing comic, is making a thorough study of Will's screen career in preparation for the life story she is doing for Warner Starting with the silent "Jubilo," she has been screening all the Rogers pictures and making notes. . . . Victor Moore celebrates his 25th year as a movie actor this confidence in him for that job on fall. He started with Cecil B. De ture, "China," so he can undergo that's keeping him out of war serv

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Committee. Also some changes have been made in theaters holding these special matinees.

The matinees will take place on Saturday at approximately 10 a.m. at all theaters. For exact time patron is advised to call his favorite theater. Admission to this show is 10 pounds of scrap metal. A truck will be stationed in front of most of the theaters, in which the scrap can be deposited before patron enters the theater.

The following showhouses, with the new changes incorporated, will hold matinees Saturday: Downtown, Warner Bros.' Metropolitan and chairmen of the War Activities Loew's Columbia. Warner Bros., Avalon, Calvert, Uptown, Takoma, Sheridan, Colony, York, Tivoli, Savoy, Penn, Avenue Grand, Home, Beverly, Apollo, Ambassador, Ken-nedy, Silver, Seco. Bernheimer theaters, Jesse, Newton, Sylvan, Academy, Stanton, Kogod - Burke theaters, Atlas, Senator, Apex. gress, Highland. Lichtman theaters, Lincoln, Broadway, Rosalia, Mott.



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Storty theaters, Jewell, Midcity,

Strand (Deanwood). Others include Dumbarton, Lido, Carolina, Circle and Ashley. For information on attractions the reader is advised to follow announcements of theaters.

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Three Citizen Groups Ask Reconsideration Of Gas Rate Case

Duplicated Copies of Claims Filed With PUC: 4th Unit to Join Move

Petitions for reconsideration of its orders in the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case-already facing a court contest by the OPA—were filed with the Public Utilities Commission late yesterday by three citizens' associations. A fourth organization plans to present similar protests tomorrow. Getting the jump on the OPA utilities counsel, Harry R. Booth, who has not yet filed the petition for reconsideration he advised the commission is coming, the Trinidad, Hillcrest and Anacostia Citizens' Associations filed pleas that the \$200,-000 rate boost be rescinded and a new hearing called "on all elements" of fact and law entering into rate-

making." The Fort Davis Association will file its petition tomorrow, the PUC was told. The petitions for the Trinidad and Hillcrest groups were presented to the commission by Mrs. Mabel Morris of the Fort Davis body, who has carried the issue to a number of associations.

Mimeograph Forms Used. The three petitions were identical as to content and had been mimeographed, with space left for the names of the associations to be written in, officials noted at the District Building. Also, it was observed that the arguments presented were identical with language used by Gregory Hankin, PUC member, in his recent opinion dissenting from

the rulings made by Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. Mr. Hankin had arranged for copies of his dissenting opinion, it was recalled. It was said also that Mr. Hankin had planned to take copies of this dissent to St. Louis, Mo., where he and Chairman Flanagan are attending the convention of the National Association of Rail-

road and Utilities Commissioners. The petitions charge the PUC mafority with "prejudice" and a long list of alleged errors in handling the rate case and in treatment of the OPA as an intervener.

Claim, OPA Hampered. Using Mr. Hankin's language in the dissenting opinion, the groups declared, in part, that the PUC "hampered" the OPA:

"By permitting counsel for the company to dominate the proceeding and constantly to annoy and interfere with counsel for the intervener.

"By permitting officers of the company to sneer and jeer at spokesmen for the various citizens' asso- Farm Credit Administraciations, and even at one of the commissioners who sought to develop the facts of the case.

By exhibiting such bias and prejudice to any view other than that favored by the company as to question whether information furnished ant to one of the commissioners (Mr. Hankin) was furnished by him In his capacity as an accountant.' The petitions also include Mr Hankin's arguments on many issues in the case which were argued in detail during the hearings and

Commission representatives said the petitions would be considered by the PUC members, probably next week, after Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Hankin return from the St. Louis

in the rate order, the majority and

dissenting opinions and in state-

ments by OPA spokesmen.

200 in Warden Service **Receive Certificates**

Two hundred members of the warden service of the Park View area were presented certificates of training in "graduation" ceremonies

vital part to play in the war effort.

Harry Weschler, deputy warden,
presided over the meeting. He gave

Staff, Miss M. E. Lipsvital part to play in the war effort. presided over the meeting. He gave particular praise for the work of A. Bord, Sam Cobb, Maj. Raymond Hugh Williams Board of Appeals and Review, Mrs. Helen R. zation of civilian defense units. The Elks' Boys Band played during the

FSA Aide Is Named

Births Reported

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 11 (Special) .- Mrs. Ula F. Kemp has been appointed home management supervisor for the Farm Security
Administration in Calvert County,
succeeding Miss Dorothy Ordwein,
who resigned to return to teaching,
Mrs. Rhea M. Galloway, area management specialist, announced today. Mrs. Kemp is a former home

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Mrs. K. Hanley
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Francis J. Kral
Vivision of Training,
Ralph Hogan day. Mrs. Kemp is a former home demonstration agent in Charles County.

Anderson. Joseph and Virginia, boy. Black. Robert and Mary. girl. Boswell, Roy and Mae. girl. Crowl. John and Lydia. boy. Danziger. Stanley and Bertha. girl. Eddy. George and Elleen. boy. Ford. Burnett and Martha. boy. Foster. Ellery and Marion. boy. Foster. Ellery and Marion. boy. Foster. Ellery and Marion. boy. Greene. James and Elfsabeth. girl. Goldfarb. Joseph and Annie. boy. Greene. James and Elfsabeth. girl. Grozbean. Albert and Margaret. girl. Haskell. Frederick and Margaret. girl. Haskell. Frederick and Margaret. girl. Hitt, Ian and Vivian. boy. Jones. Chester and Dorothy. boy. Kirchner. May and Rosalind. girl. Lewis. Justin and Mildred. girl. Mines. Robert and Antoinette. boy. Moffatt. Edward and Mary. boy. Moffatt. Edward and Martha. girl. Futt. Samuel and Louise. girl. McClain. John and Martha. girl. Futt. Samuel and Louise. girl. Newman. Edwin and Margaret. boy. Porter. John and Katherine, boy. Runyon. Charles and Mary. boy. Ricketts, Robert and Clarice, girl. Schwarts. David and Frieda. girl. Schwarts. Schwart and Wirishnia. girl. Feming. William and Batthe. boy. James. William and Batthe. boy. James. William and Hattie. boy. James. William and Grace. boy. Sprigs. How

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NOTE: The corner box indicates the full campaign results to date. The detailed report covers the Government Unit only

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Government Oscar L. Chapman, Chairman	\$2,065,000.00	147,695	\$1,359,491	65.83	
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000.00	33,527	\$776,701	60.44	
Metropolitan Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$791,000.00	11,845	\$545,528	68.96	
Totals	\$4,141,000.00	193,067	\$2,681,720	64.76	

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tion	447.00	12	277.00	61.97
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H. Jamieson Office of Experiment Stations, R. W. Trullinger,	8,433.00	84	890.50	25.94
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Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, stressed to the wardens the importance of preparing the city and told them the community had a vital part to play in the war effort.

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Benito M. Angeles, 38, and Julia M. Bundy. ## 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | and Rita R. Brock. 42, Meridian Hill Hotel; the Rev. J. G. McGee. Harry J. Tallman. 23, Mount Holly, N. J., and Adelene F. Smallwood. 26, Upperville. Va.: the Rev. C. W. McEiroy. Leonardo Gregori. 31, Fort Eustis. Va., and Grace Brown. 30, 1620 Fuller st. n.w.; the Rev. J. F. Burns. George A. Gouze, 25, and Mary P. Kelley, 21, both of 3215 Northampton st. n.w.; the Rev. T. G. Smyth. John A. Horner. 34, Fort Washington. Md., and Florence B. Fromitt. 32, 120 3rd st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball. Aaron J. Scott, 25, 2024 13th st. n.w., and Edna C. Johnson. 25, 1933 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. A. Schiebel. John T. Davis. 23, 1305 Delafield pl. n.w., and Siella M. Birkby. 21, 1775 N st. n.w.; the Rev. F. B. Harris. Amos Fortune. 29, Camp Lockett. Calif., and Helen Y. Hopkins. 30, 1206 One-half st. s.w.; the Rev. R. M. Miner. Leonard J. Tate. 20, 573 23rd pl. n.e., and Mary L. Shannon. 19, Alexandria. Va.; the Rev. Robert Anderson. Peter Cleland. 21, 509 Decatur st. n.w., and Altha M. Davis. 22, 1324 L st. s.e.; the Rev. J. S. Glascoe. Morris A. Jonas. 25, 2407 15th st. n.w., and Patricia Chapman. 24, 1829 23rd st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Buckley. Joseph Dezzutti. 24, Navy Department, and Stella M. Breckland, 22, 3311 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. C. Day. Edward S. Cobe. 24, Orange. N. J., and Jenne L. Willett. 21, 1618 44th st. n.w.; and Cynthia Burton, 18, 1034 6th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. James. William E White, 22, 5104 E st. s.e., and Martha B. Eubanks. 16, 5308 Drake pl. s.e.; the Rev. W. H. James. William E White, 22, 5104 E st. s.e., and Martha B. Eubanks. 16, 5308 Drake pl. s.e.; the Rev. C. T. Benjamin. Leroy Nichols, 39, 1428 D st. n.e.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison. Edward M. Onecheck. 21, 1633 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; and Mary E. Douglas. 21, Dollas, Tex.; the Rev. J. H. Donavan. Westley W. Silvian. 29, 1637 Underwood st. n.w., and Hannah Siegel. 25, Minnesolis, Minn.; the Rev. S. G. Spottswood. James H. Littlehales, Jr., 21, city, and Barbara W. Vickery, 4420 Dexter st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Warner.

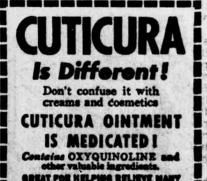
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Ella VanLandingham, 84, 4901 Connecticu James W. Ricker, 75, 3311 Q st. n.w. Janet N. Noyes, 75, 2339 Massachusetts otto G. VanSenden. 71, 1871 California. St. n.w.
Lilian J. L.w. 170, 3208 Highland pl. n.w.
Jeanette Henderson. 68, 125 C st. s.e.
Charles W. Gosnell. 67, 1151 North Capst. n.e.
Dalile Rogers, 60, 1214 N st. n.w.
Irving J. Hewitt, 60, 1102 8th st. n.w.
Heracles Tzenctakyo, 55, 1222 N st. n.w.
Angello Keriakos, 53, 1111 7th st. n.w.
Albert D. Eldridge, 51, 1349 Tuckerman st. n.w. Pauline G. Reynolds, 46, 3220 12th st. n.e. Earl C. MacFarland, 40, 1632 30th st. n.w. James W. Sharman, 36, Camp Pendleton, ave. s.e. Richard R. Barber, 21, Elizabeth, N. J. Infant Franklin E. Green, 221 E st. n.w. Isabelle Pryor, 80, 1417 New Jersey a Nellie Holland, 75, 319 T st. n.w. Nellie Holland, 75, 319 T st. n.w. Wing Lee, 55, 5211 Georgia ave. n.w. Wing Lee, 55, 5211 Georgia ave. n.w. Mary L. Goldsberry, 47, 1415 Hopkins st. n.w. st. n.w. Leroy Barbour, 45, 62 P st. n.w. Olie McQueen, 43, 489 K st. s.w. Annie M. Pair, 34, 1750 Benning rd. n.e.

Church Plans Supper

A benefit ham cafeteria supper and bazaar will be given by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church at the church, Fairfax drive and North Stafford street, Arlington, Va., Friday, beginning at 5 p.m.

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Scientific Research and	Quota. P	No. edges.	Amount Pledsed.	% of Quota.	Ma. Edw. J. Kelly, Insp. Clarence Talley Administrative Headquar- ters, Serst. H. V. Co-	\$14,952.00	1,297	\$10,771.8% 72.04
Cleveland Norcross, Miss Frances B. Mont-		400			vell Detective Bureau. Asst. Supt. Richard H. Mans-	1,498.84	20	277.00 18.49
Strategic Services Office Lt. Col. Atherton Rich-	\$2,886.00	148	\$936.00	82.43	field Traffic Division, Capt. W. J. Cunningham	1,872.59	28 120	804.17 22.16 1,139.00 69.91
wat Information Office Miss Kathe ine C.	\$8,062.00	884	\$5,376.85	66.69	Harbor Precinct, Lt. Otha	190.79	12	89.00 46.65
Administrativ Bervices.	\$13,907.00	801	\$2,971.78	21.37	Woman's Bureau. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken First Precinct. Capt. Robert C. Pearce.	209.02 1.116.62	132	90.00 43.06 919.00 82.30
Vernon A. McGee-Perry Cliver Domestic Operations	1.420.00 6,422.00	200 101	2.263.75 708.00	159.42 11.02	Robert C. Pearce Second Precinct, Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan	907.88	101	875.66 96.45
War Manpower Commis- sion Herold Dotterer	\$8,580.00	533	84,926.50		Third Precinct, Capt. Oscar J. Letterman Fourth Precinct. Capt.	862.28 686.00	73	724.00 83.96 548.40 79.94
vision. John Mossberg Administrative Services,	1,291.00	44		68.47	Sidney J. Marks Fifth Precinct, Capt. Nel- son O. Holmes	765.40	88	743.50 97.14
Homer E. Greenfield United States Roster	892.00	110		104.48	Walter H. Thomas Seventh Precinct, Capt.	674.53	79	674.50 100.00
Theodore A. Gates Director of Operations, Miss Mary Thraen	1,376.00	148		56.80 62.36	Eighth Precinct, Capt. Ar-	658.04 726.82	70 93	599.80 91.15 598.00 82.28
Apprenticeship Training Service, Augustine Bres- nahan	364.00	36	377.50	103.71	Tenth Precinct, Capt.	717.55	66	628.90 87.65
National Youth Adminis- tration, C. Thomas Clif- ton	2,566.00	147	1,225.00	47.74	Clarence H. Lutz Eleventh Precinct. Capt. Albert I. Bullock	752.68 726.07	81 65	499.79 66.40 540.51 74.44
War Production Board William L. Batt, L. R.	\$154,827.00	7.620	\$95,459.63	81 88	Twelfth Precinct, Capt. Walter T. Storm Thirteenth Precinct, Capt. Charles J. P. Weber	623.65	77	644.09 103.28
War Relecation Authority	\$1,372.00	81	\$1,014.00		Public Library	834.62	90	876.00 104.96
B. R. Stauber Washinston, D. C. Post Office T. R. Talbert	\$19,850.00	755	\$3,603.25	18.15	Miss Clara W. Herbert- Mrs. Marie B. Doig Central Library, Mrs.	\$2,136.00	86	\$767.75 35.94 383.25 52.79
T. R. Talbert Carrier (Mail Office), B. H. Thompson Delivery Division, W. G.	1.869.00	60	Carlotte Harris	10.65	Mrs. Marie B. Doig Central Library, Mrs. Louise Shepard Municipal Center Annex. William T. Purdum	726.00 260.00	26	82.00 31.54
	3.655.00 240.00 489.00	301 23 68	1,297,25 246,00 475.00	35.49 102.50 97.14	Miss Frances S. Os-	165.00	8	151.00 91.52
Executive L. Swain	790.00	40	f 1	18.61	Northeastern Branch, Miss Iva I. Swift Takoma Park and Sub-	145.00	13	126.50 87.24
Official Mail & Messenger Service, J. Donovan Postal Cashier, F. J. Lynn	284.00 292.00 851.00	12 23 40	60.00 172.50 215.00	59.08	branches, Mrs. Marie B. Doig Public Schools	155.00	2	85.00 22.58
Registry, R. L. Boss Stations (Carriers), T. R. Talbert	2.790.00	39	100.50		Dr. Frank W. Ballou.	\$41.672.00	3.611	\$"8.903.50 93.10
Stations (Clerks), T. R. Talbert Bupt. of Mails Office, W.	2,028.00	120	491.00	24.21 52.77	Franklin Administration Bldg., Boise L. Brister Wilson Teachers College, Dr. Walter E Hager Central High School, L.	1.133.00	108	1.120.20 98.61
White House Office	\$79.00 \$2.561.00	116	\$2,601.00		G. Moover	703.00 1.053.00	51 57	817.50 116.29 / 1.065.00 101.15
Frank K. Sanderson Admin. Off. of U. S. Courts Henry P. Chandler	\$986.00	91	\$1,051.90		Coolidge High School, J. F. Brougher Eastern High School.	728.00	62	588.00 80.77
Henry P. Chandler Court of Claims of U. S. Walter H. Moling	\$965.00	1	\$100.00		Charles Hart McKinley High School, F.	1.349.00 1.485.00	140 119	1.580.00 117.12 1.606.00 108.15
District Court of U. S. for the D. C. Col. Charles E. Stewart	\$1,155.00	38	\$569.50	49.31	Roosevelt High School. Miss May P. Bradshaw	950.00	40	. 608.50 64.05
Thomas E. Waggaman Division No. 1	\$3,334.00 627.00 2,707.00	52 43	\$6,325 00 375.00	59.81	Western High School, N. A. Danowsky Woodrow Wilson High	851.00	69	962.00 113.04
Division No. 2 U. S. Courts of Appeals for the D. C.	2,707.00	9	5,950.00	219.80	Woodrow Wilson High School, N. J. Nelson Anacostia JrSr. High School, John P. Collins Deal Junior High, Miss Bertie Becker	1,107.00 893.00	97 89	1,142.65 103.22 691.50 77.45
Mr. Herman C. Beasley	\$1,057.00	13 82	\$105:00 \$808.80	100	Eliot Junior High School	612.00	62	704.00 115.03
Hon. John B. Colpoys District Govt. of D. C. G. M. Thornett	\$724.00 \$106.799.00		\$70,245.52		Mrs. A. L. Kinnear Hine Junior High School, Dr. H. E. Warner	438.00 429.00	40	390.50 89.16 512.50 119.46
Engineer Department Porter M. Lumpkins Municipal Architect No.	\$22,128.00	796	\$4,231.62		School, H. S. Smith	313.00	38	450.00 143.77
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Draper Bupt: District Buildings. William Logan Inspector of Buildings, R.	916.00	194	458.31	50.03	T. F. Ferry	580.00 575.00	30 58	461.00 79.48 610.00 106.09
Zoning Office, E. O. Clou-	1,970.00	25	131.00 15.00	6.65 50.00	R W. Strawbridee	484.00	53	507.50 104.86
ser Btreet Division, J. N. Robertson	30.00	79	544.00	15.47	Mrs. M. R. Merritt Abbott Vocational, W. F. Smith	347.00 194.00	23	406.00 117.00 211.00 108.76
Electrical Division, W. E. Kern Municipal Garage, C. E.	934.00	27	82.75	8.86	E. D. Reed Dennisson Vocational.	267.00	12	120.00 46.69
Emmons Surveyor, D. C., F. F. Haaly	166.00 890.00	20	83.00 238.00	26.74	Mrs. Mary S. Resh Home Economics 1-2, Mrs.	500.00	21	207.00 103.50 75.00 125.00
Bewer Division, Elwood	2.728.00 2.916.00	79 83	667.41 270.15	21.47 9.26	Research, 109, Miss Jessie La Salle Science, 1-9, Miss E. S.	95 00	9	133.00 140.00
Water D vision. A. S. Lay City Refuse Division. W. A. Xanten Public Convenience Sa-	3,306.00	20	762.25		Fuening Cabasa	71.00 356.00	7 66	87.00 122.53 265.25 74.09
Bewage Treatment Plant,	600.00	14 35	an Albaniana	108.82	J. Lockwood Miner Teachers' College, Dr. E. A. Clark Cardozo High School, R. N. Mattingly	718.00	55	622.60 86.71
R. E. Fuhrman Central Duplicating Di- vision, J. J. Reynolds	234.00	20	Anna Contraction	24.57	N. Mattingly Dunbar High School. W. L. Smith	707.00 854.00	62 47	742.25 104.99 515.50 60.36
Cap C. S. Peterson. Chief Eng. S. T. Perter	\$7,476.00	607	\$3.011.02	40.28	Banneker, Junior High,	372.00	40	417.00 112.10
Cap C. S. Peterson. Chief Eng. S. T. Porter Engine Co. No. 1, Capt. C. G. Herper Engine Co. No. 2, Capt.	131.19	7		13.72	Browne Junior High, Mrs. G. T. Peterson Randall Junior High, Mrs.	594.00 509.00	37 43	395.50 66.58 438.00 86.05
	183.04	19	184.00 50.00	37.09	Randall Junior High. Mrs. F. L. Toms Shaw Junior High. J. G. Logan	632.00	40	502.50 79.51
F. A. Biondi Engine Co. No. 3, Capt. J. W. Conroy Engine Co. No. 4, Capt. J. C. B. Kc. Engine Co. No. 5, Capt. W. L. Hurley Engine Co. No. 7, Capt. F. D. Scröggins Engine Co. No. 9, Capt.	180.72	24	183.95		Terrell Junior High, Miss V. P. Chase M. M. Washington Voca- tional, Miss L. C. Ran-	367.00	41	322.30 87.82
W. L. Hurley Engine Co. No. 7. Capt.	132.96 127.65	12	20.00	15.04 35.25	dolph Art. 10-13. Mrs. R. N.	244.00	27	356.00 145.90
C A Cole	124 86	11		12.01	Health and Physical Educ.	43.00		49.00 113.95
Engine Co. No. 10. Capt. C. L. Byram Engine Co. No. 11. Capt. L. F. Prico	132 96	11	1.2.2	19.55	Home Economics, 10-13, Mrs. B. I. Miller	44 .00	5	64.00 145.45 48.00 76.19
Engine Co, No. 12, Capt. R. E. S. Boss	186.65	- 9		20.36	Mrs. B. I. Miller Manual Arts. 10-13, O. W. McDonald Mus.c. 10-13, A. E. John-	43.00	3	27.50 63.95
Harold Wilson Engine Co. No. 14, Capt.	133.97	16	158.00		National Defense, 10-13, G. F. Smith Primary Instruction, Mrs. W. C. Burch	289,00	18	70.00 159.09
Engine Co. No. 15. Capt. T. S. Baber	171.29		****293:00		Evening Schools, 10-13, C. O. Lewis Primary Instruction, Miss			55.00 112.24
Engine Co. No. 17, Capt. J. R. Best Engine Co. No. 18, Capt.	130.45	16		26.06		244.00 71.00	20	110.50 45.29 50.00 70.42
L. F. Prico Engine Co. No. 12. Capt. R. E. S. Boss Engine Co. No. 13. Capt. Harold Wilson Engine Co. No. 14. Capt. P. A. Dayis Engine Co. No. 15. Capt. T. S. Baber Engine Co. No. 17. Capt. J. R. Best Engine Co. No. 18. Capt. C. K. Bunn Engine Co. No. 20. Lt. L. P. Clements Engine Co. No. 21. Capt. L. P. Clements Engine Co. No. 21. Capt.	128.00 116.79	15		11.72 17.12	ford Division I. H. W. Draper	1.971.00		51.00 110.87 2.387.90 121.15
Engine Co. No. 21, Capt. R. B. Hanback Engine Co. No. 22, Capt.	131.15	8	67.00	51.09	Hahn V. Miss A. G.	1.733.00	179	1,838.00 106.06
	120 35 129.43	13	20 11 2	36.56 17.77	Division VI. Mrs. F. H.	1,756.00	191 217	1.818.25 103.54 2.234.00 117.95
Engine Co. No. 23. Capt. J. C. Lacev Engine Co. No. 24. Capt. H. O. Bailey Engine Co. No. 26. Capt.	180.38	15	100.00	57.10	Division VII. Mrs. I. I. Buediger Division X. Miss Mineola	2,270.00	248	2,557.00 112.64
E. A. Sweeney Engine Co. No. 28, Capt.	126.98	7 14	43.00 45.00	33.86 23.36	Division XI, L. L. Perry Division XIII, Miss Edith	1.729.00 2.463.00	196 279	2.048.50 118.48 2.618.60 106.32
D. J. Reilly Engine Co. No. 29. Capt. H H. Harrison Engine Co. No. 31. Capt.	113.64	10	60.00		Public Welfare Board	2.333.00 \$6,408.00	- 264 512	2,690.00 115.30 \$4,407.20 68.78
Tuck No. 1, Capt. M. D.	165 17 145.51	20 13		56.31 32.30	Public Welfare Adminis-	1.000.00	79	1,091.50 109.15
Truck No. 2, Capt. J. K.	204.20	23		47.01	Jail. Edward F. McGlynn, Earle W. Gilkey Workhouse and Reforma- tory. Rav L. Huff Natl. Training School for	400.00 2.000.00	193	126.20 31.55
Pool Truck No. 4, Capt. C. L.	191.77	19	151.75		lower Mrs. Rachel Gal-		193	1.388.00 169.40
Truck No. 5, Capt. A. L.	162.06	19	89.00 19.00		District Training School. Dr. James Lewald Industrial Home School. Daniel F. Ahern, John	1,200.00	93	106.00 132.50 752.50 62.71
Truck No. 6, Capt. W. H. Fidley Fruck No. 7, Capt. A. J.	148.33	7	57.00		Daniel F. Ahern, John W. Tramburg Home for Aged and In-	140.00	24	217.00 155.00
Truck No. 9. Capt. C. L. Satterfield	131.69	10	59.00 71.00		Municipal Lodging House.	590.00	87	\$15.00 87.29
Truck No. 10, Capt. H. J. Clark Truck No. 11, Capt. Wil-	146.28	16	32.00	21.88	Public Assistance Divi- sion. A. Schwarz	1.140.00	1 28	10.00 100.00 201.00 17.63
Truck No. 12, Capt. J. B.	132.59	11	17.00	25.69 12.82	Executive Offices G. M. Thornett, Ralph A. Norton	\$7,476.00	663	\$5,877.86 78.62
Dutton Fruck No. 13, Capt. C. F. Sullivan	148.31	14	45.00		trol Board, Thomas E.	93.00	11	
Truck No. 14. Capt. N. E. Bowon Fruck No. 15, Capt. O. R.	140.27 145.53	6	12.00 42.00		Assessor's Office, Edward A. Dent Auditor's Office, A. R.	1.102.00	121	241.50 259.68 1.024.00 92.92
Anderson Rescue Squad No. 1, Capt. F Litteral	145.53 155.43	11	42.00 155.90		Pilkerton Barber Examiners, Tony J. Dorso	382.00 17.00	31	224.00 58.64
A. C. Kefauver Headquarters, Capt. C. S.	189.72	18		25.05	Collector of Taxes, Guy	201.00	29	20.00 117.65 184.00 91.54
Pire Prevention Division. Fire Marshal Calvin	105.02	10		105.69	Corp. Counsel's Office, Richmond B. Keech Executive & Budget Offices, G. M. Thornett	451.00	32	553.00 122.62
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Dr. George C. Ruhland Administration, Arthur G. Cole	238.00	25		104.20	trial Safety Bd., Eunice Broyles	87.00	12	97.50 112.07
S. Wilson Food Inspection, Dr. R. R.	208.00	. 26		52.94	Municipal Courts. Judge George P. Barse Pound. D. C., Frank B.	754.00	39	876.00 49.87
Nursing, Mrs. Josephine P. Prescott	306.00 680.00	32		79.41 41.62	Public Utilities Commis- sion, James H. Flana-	49.00	10	49.00 100.00
Permit Office, Dr. R. F.	13ª 00 68.00	3 8	215.00	158.09 58.82	Purchasing Office, R. M.	268.00 233.00	33 25	476.00 177.61 152.00 65.24
Vital Statistic, J. B. Irvine Meternal and Child Wel- fare, Dr. Ella Oppen- heimer	891.00	27	4.5	70.08	Real Estate Commission. John A. Potty Recorder of Deeds. Wm.	41.00	25 5	152.00 65.24 23.00 56.10
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This Year's Thanksgiving Feast To Be Costliest Since 1919

of rationing, voluntary and enforced, be sent abroad. Supplies of all of rationing, voluntary and enforced, poultry are at a record and the and higher food prices will make number of turkeys is only a shade this year's Thanksgiving feast a smaller than the 1940 peak. typical wartime American affair, market statistics indicated today.

This year's dinner, if its menu is of the usual variety and length, may cest almost 20 per cent more than the 1941 Thanksgiving spread and 60 per cent more than two years ago.

In fact, it will be the most expensive cent more for their birds than a year.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A mixture other meats which can more easily

In fact, it will be the most expensive cent more for their birds than a year since 1919, when Americans gave ago and that was approximately the thanks for the first full year of spread in wholesale markets. Furthanks for the first full year of world peace.

Government ceilings on practically all foods prevent the cost of feasting from being even higher, while prices and rationing may limit the menu, though not much. The United States remains the only big nation in the world where anything like a treat day is possible. Its food supplies still are large, even though reach has been sent abroad. There is an abundance of poultry, favorite holiday season delicacy.

Consumption of poultry, headed by the turkey, symbol of the feast, will, in fact, he a patriotic wartime or lower.

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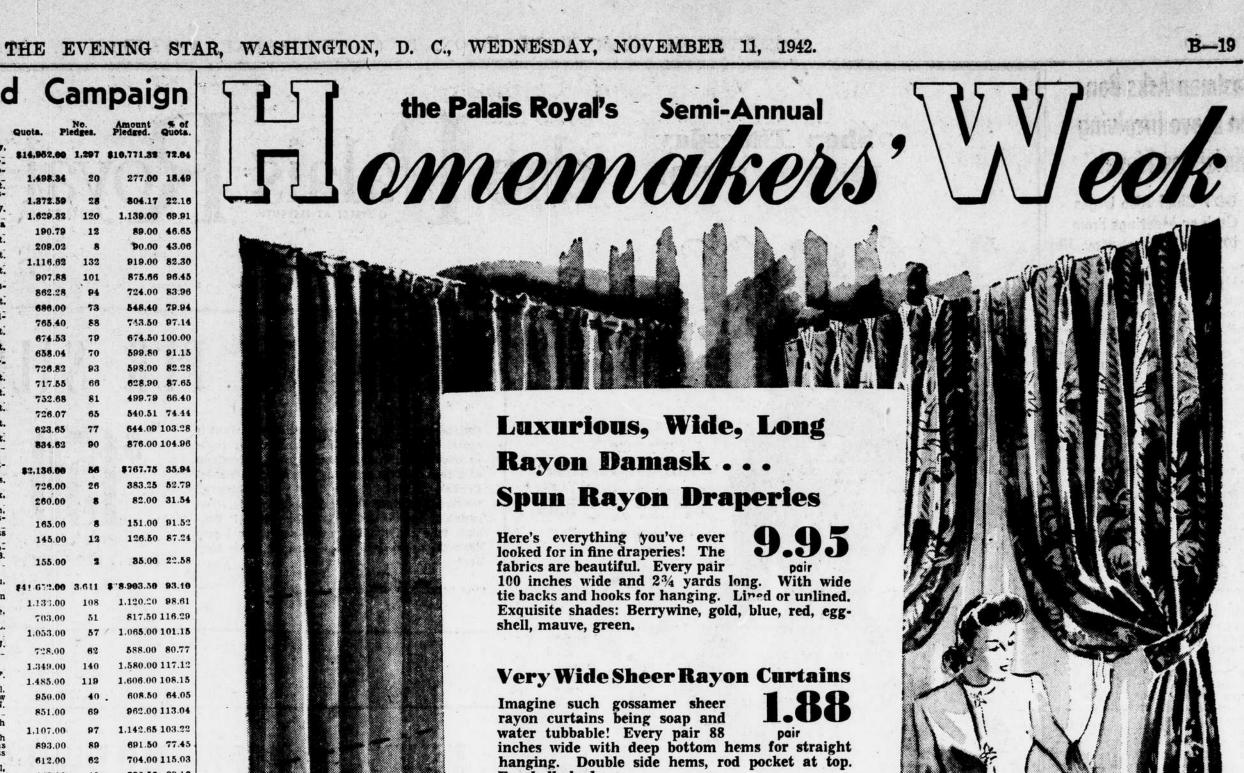
Warns Constipated for the randship of prices her showed ducks are about 33 per cent higher, speece 28 per cent up and chickens ranging from 10 to 28 per cent up.

Among other ingredients that will go into the Thanksgiving Day feast, butter is about 24 per cent higher, eggs 8 per cent up and flour up slightly. All meats are higher, as are some types of appies, most potato varieties, cabbage, parsley, peas and mushrooms. Lettuce and celery are sharply higher and cranberries are up slightly. Some vegetables, like beets and carrots, were unchanged or lower.

Of Synthetic Rubber

V. A. Cosler of Wilmington, Del., application engineer in the rubber chemical division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., will address the District section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium. Mr.

6:30 o'clock at the Harrington Hotel.



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ODT Chief Also Urges Curb on Meetings From Nov. 24 Through Nov. 30

In a move to help relieve Christmas passenger congestion on railroads and bus lines, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday asked Government agencies to cancel annual leave of all civilian employes between De-cember 18 and January 10 where such leave involves travel.

Mr. Eastman also asked the agencies to limit the calling of meetings which would involve travel from November 24 through November 30 and from December 18 through January 10. He asked that meetings be postponed when such action would not impair the war effort. Railroads and buses expect peak travel on Thanksgiving as well as at Christmas.

Work Thanksgiving. Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission announced that Christmas would be the only day observed as a holiday by the Government agencies. All employes, it was stated, will be expected to work both on Thanksgiving and New Year Day.

Mr. Eastman, in sending his request to the agencies, stated that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are co-operating with the railroads and bus lines by limiting furlough privileges in such a way that travel will be controlled during the two holiday periods. The Eastman request to the

agencies follows: "Due to the approaching holiday peak traffic on public transportation facilities, it is necessary for me to make two requests to ease the load of passenger travel on our inter-city common carriers and to serve as a warning regarding transportation conditions during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. These requests are:

"1. That all Government agencies cancel all civilian employe annual leaves between December 18 and January 10 where travel would be involved as a result of such leaves:

Asks Limit on Meetings. "2. That all Government agencies instruct their personnel to limit, as far as is possible without impairing the war effort, the calling of meetings which would involve travel during the period from November 24 through November 30 and during the period from December 18 through

January 10." Office of Price Administration officials reported last week that annual leave would be denied their employes between December 15 and January 15. OPA was the first agency to act in restricting holiday

Eastern Airlines' Mail **Payment Cut by CAB**

The Civil Aeronautics Board last night announced it had ordered a cut in the rate of mail payment to Eastern Airlines, Inc., amounting to approximately \$750,000 a year, and recommended that the company reduce its passenger rates.

Effective October 1, 1942, the order reduced the mail rate from .47 to .3 mill a pound a mile, the CAB said.

In asking the company to give early consideration to a reduction of passenger rates, the board said that for the year ended June 30, Eastern's average revenue a passenger mile was 5.21 cents as compared with an average of 5.02 cents for all other domestic air carriers.

Servicemen's Christian

League to Be Launched A dinner to inaugurate the Servcemen's Christian League will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

The league is planned as an organization to co-ordinate the religious work among Protestant members of the armed forces. The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains has been active in promoting the organization. Dr. Daniel A. Polling, head of the

World's Christian Endeavor Union; Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy's Bureau of Personnel and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the Army's Special Serv-ices, will speak. Music will be furnished by the Navy School of Music and by a quartet of colored soldiers from Fort Belvoir.

Two Plead Innocent To Morale Plot Charges

Eugene N. Sanctuary, former Army colonel, and Edward James Smythe, both of New York, pleaded innocent in District Court yesterday when arraigned on a charge of plotting with 26 others to undermine the morale of the armed

Justice Jesse C. Adkins set Sanctuary's bond at \$5,000 and Smythe's at \$2,000. The two men are accused in an indictment returned here in July Both were said to be writers for small publications.

Pius XI Guild to Open Course on Marriage

The Pius XI Guild will conduct a 10-week course on "Modern Mar-riage and Family Problems" beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the guild house, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., it has been announced. The discussions will be led by a group of priests from Catholic Uni-

The Rev. Edward J. Gracey, chaplain at Fort Myer, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the guild house on "The Army Chaplain."

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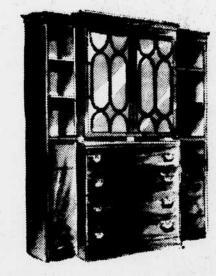
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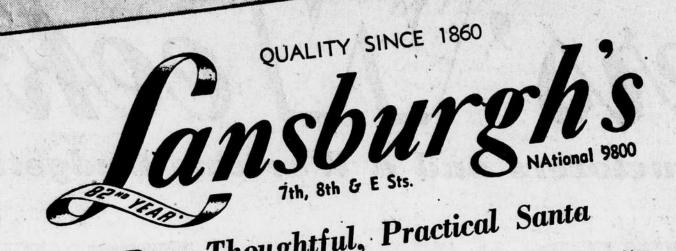
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Army Plan to Train 100,000 in Colleges **Revealed in House**

Men Would Be Schooled For Both Military and

Civilian Assignments

ing thousands of uniformed soldiers school experience and of the longer potential value to the Army." to college, with an active duty status, to meet Army, and possibly gram, Mr. Sparkman said, would civilian requirements, for specialists vary in length from nine to 27 and other college-trained men was announced on the House floor yesterday by Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, member of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The men would be under military control, the Army would prescribe the new program was "entirely their courses and pay the costs of apart" from present programs their schooling, Mr. Sparkman said. where students already in college initiated February 1. Principal Reserve and remain in school until courses would include medical training, engineering and science.

No estimate was given by the Army of the number of men to be affected, but one educator privately "guessed" at 100,000.

said the War Department had in- sandals.

formed him, "on the basis of previous education, results of scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, and under tests of leadership and aptitude for military service as demonstrated during a period of service on Materials Needed in the Army.

plished by means of a system similar to that now in effect for the selection of candidates for the officer candidate schools."

Any soldier may compete, Mr. Sparkman said, without regard to his financial status, with preference A War Department plan for sendgroup "because of their more recent authorized the application of a top school experience and of the longer priority rating for handling mate-

> Courses in the contemplated promonths, and in the case of medical students probably would extend for a longer period.

The Alabaman inserted a memorandum from the War Department which indicated the Army might also direct the training of some men for civilian jobs.

Mr. Sparkman emphasized that This program is expected to be may enroll in the Army or Navy they are connected.

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epairs and maintenance for produc- such maintenance and repair. Untive facilities, utilities, housing and break down its material requireconsumers' durable goods. The action will take effect in the first quarter of next year.

WPB said the ruling will make it pair. possible for factories, mines, refineries and other industrial facilities both munitions of war and essential transportation systems, gas, oil and water lines and other services will be assured materials to keep performing essential functions. Supplies and materials needed for essential maintenance and repair of

housing also may be obtained. WPB pointed out that until the controlled materials plan goes into full operation, the existing priorities system will be used to obtain steel, copper and aluminum needed for fashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

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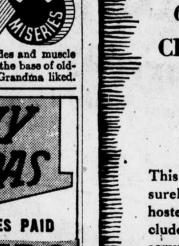
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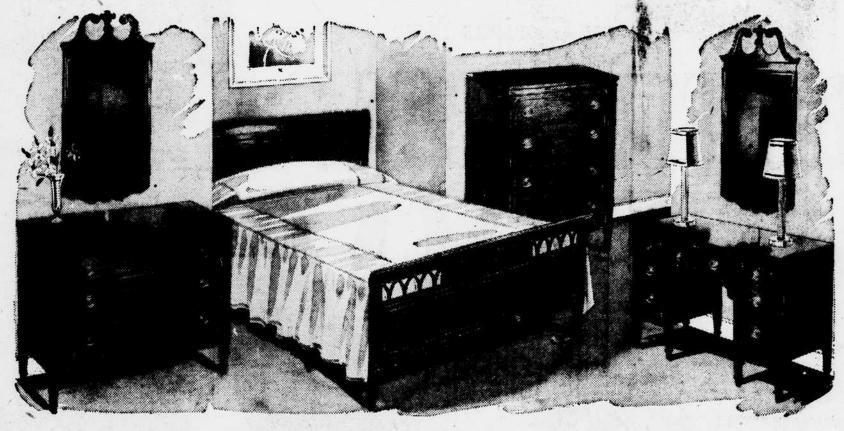
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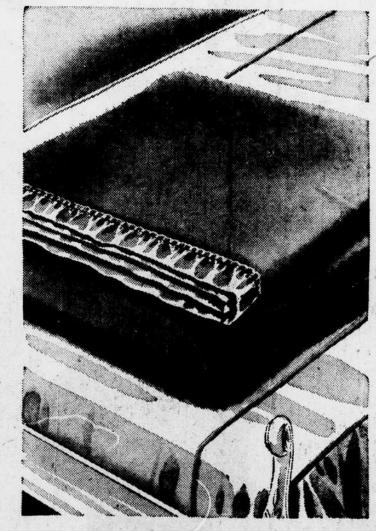


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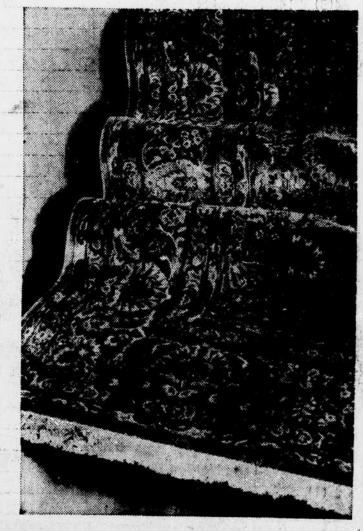
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-By Jim Berryman

Missouri Grid Team

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—The

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is something like a fast express. The

time, with never a stop for stations

Each play in football lovingly is

designed to produce a touchdown,

of course. But the Tigers seem to

be better at remembering this than

A few examples of the touchdown

Against Nebraska: Ralph Carter

Against Kansas State, where the

dynamite carried by the Tigers and

went 65 yards, **B**ob Steuber went 54.

Steuber Remains on the Gallop.

Tigers piled up 487 yards rushing:

Steuber had touchdown dashes of

44 and 70 yards, while Fred Kling

went 50 yards before he lateraled

Against Colorado: Don O'Hara

Against Iowa State: Steuber

tossed a pass to Bert Ekern for a

77-yard touchdown, lateraled to Don

Reece for an 80-yarder and then

ran 57 yards for one of his own.

Another lateral, Harold Adams to

Fred Bouldin, made 64 yards and a

Sooners May Stop 'Em.

Against-but you're getting the

idea, aren't you? Let the guard

If Missouri is to be stopped by a

Big Six team this year it will have

to be done Saturday in Norman,

where Oklahoma has the assign-

It isn't as impossible as it might

seem. That 76-0 humiliation heaped

on Kansas State last week shrieks

that the Sooners have recovered

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP) .- The

Interstate Baseball League will hold

its fall meeting in Harrisburg next

Monday, President Arthur H. Ehlers

Interstaters to Meet

drop for a moment, and whoosh!

The jackpot has been hit again.

scurried to a 65-yard touchdown.

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JOHN, OL' BOY, SNAP

OUT OF IT! DON'T LETA

GET YOU DOWN! THERE'S

A LOT OF GOOD PLAYIN' STUFF LEFT IN SOME O'THOSE

3-A CHAPS ... AN' THOSE

YOUNGSTERS ... BOY! WHAT

PEP THEY HAVE! WHY, IT'S

SIMPLY WONDERFUL

FOR EVERYBODY'S

MORALE ---

THE FALL GUY

AW LISTEN, CHUM,

AIN'T I ALWAYS GAVE

TELL ME WOT YUH'D LIKE T'BE SEEIN' ... HOW'S ABOUT

PICKED TEAMS O' WAACS

AN' WAVES IN A BIG

HAIR-PULLIN'CONTEST

BETWEEN HALVES?

... J'LL TRY T'FIX

IT FER YUH!

YUH SOMETHIN' GOOD

FER YUR DOUGH ?... JUS'

Win, Lose or Draw Hagerty to Start

Griff Supplies Al Schacht's Interior Decorations

From effervescent Al Schacht, self-styled clown prince of baseball, comes a request to name an all-time, all-star baseball team, nine men only. It seems there are nine panels in Al's new New York eatery and he wants the Nation's sports writers to designate York eatery and he wants the Nation's sports writers to designate the occupants.

"Please refrain from selecting Al Schacht as your pitcher," cautions Mr. Schacht modestly. "Despite obvious merits I can't have my picture hanging all over the joint."

It was payday so we invested a dime in transportation to Griffith Stadium to seek Clark Griffith's opinion. He's seen them come and go since baseball was in the romper stage. He's seen the Willie Keelers, the Hal Chases, the Home Run Bakers and in recent years he's examined, perhaps painfully, the ability of such as Ted Williams, Joe Di Maggio, Joe Gordon and Charley Gehringer.

Time Marches On-So Do Great Players

"So he wants only one pitcher," smiled Griffith. "Well, I won't in the Hoyas' backfield Saturday deliberate much over that thoice. It's Walter Johnson and it's no contest, against North Carolina State's sur-Just look at his wins with a second division team (413), his strikeouts prising football team at Griffith (3.497), and those 56 consecutive scoreless innings. No question about the Stadium.

"We've had some great first basemen in baseball—Chase, Lou Gehrig, thus far this season but in recent George Sisler, etc. I'll have to give the nod to Gehrig. Chase was a relief appearances he has impressed better base runner and a better fielder but Gehrig could give you that Hagerty and is regarded a certainty long ball. I used to name Chase as my all-time, all-star first baseman to replace Ralph Linneman at halfbut Gehrig stood the test of time. His lifelong batting average was 341 back. A speedy specimen who also

and he could bust up those ball games. "I'm not considering anybody who wasn't around or who hasn't been around for at least 10 years. I'd say it takes three years to class a ball player as a big leaguer and at least 10 years to get a rating. Joe Di Maggio against the Wolfpack, but the starthas been great and so has Joe Gordon but they have to carry on and wear ing assignment will go to Hines. well over a long period. Why, if Gordon should continue to play as he Linneman failed to protect his terplayed in the World Series he'd be tossed off anybody's ball club.

Eddie Collins Great—But Not Great Enough

"Put Nap Lajoie at second base, then, but say Eddie Collins was awfully close. Collins was a great player but Lajoie was greater. Rogers Hornsby belongs with the best, too, and so does Charley Gehringer, but Lajoie was THE best.

"It's Hans Wagner at shortstop and, like Johnson, it's no contest Hoyas will regain the services of there. He did everything well, so well he has no challenger.

"We've had some fine third basemen. Jimmy Collins, Pie Traynor, Ossie Bluege and Home Run Baker would rate as my top four. Bluege probably was the best fielder of the four but his hitting keeps him off. Baker was a mediocre third baseman but he'd knock the cover off the ball. It boils down, then, to Collins and Traynor and I guess I'll have to take Traynor but it's hard to separate them.

There Are No Surprises in the Outfield

"We had some wonderful catchers, too. Buck Ewing, Johnny Kling, Washington battle next week. Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane and Gabby Hartnett. It boils down to Dickey and Cochrane, both the inspirational type, aggressive and great quarterback who has earned leaders. It's awfully close, but I'll take Dickey. He could get more out Hagerty's praise despite the Hoyas' of his pitchers than the others.

"Put Ty Cobb in left field, Tris Speaker in center and Babe Ruth in Georgetown's longest losing streak right and don't offer any explanations. They went the route and they in 10 years, and Bill McLaughlin were great all the way. Lookit these lifetime batting averages—Cobb, will round out the backfield that .367; Speaker, .344, and Ruth, .342. Willie Keeler and Al Simmons were terrific but they can't break into that outfield.

"What would be my batting order? Here it is-Cobb. Speaker, Ruth, Gehrig, Wagner, Lajoie, Traynor, Dickey and Johnson. Imagine Lajoie ticklish problem in the invading Portland University hitting sixth on any club! Just imagine such a ball club! By sin, there's Wolfpack. He hasn't had N. C. a team I'd like to see trot on the field.

Griff's Smile Probably Cost Him \$300

"By the way, when you send this to Schacht remind him of that \$300 town walloped State, 20-7.
This year, though, State has prohe owes me," continued Griffith. "When he was through pitching he wired me from Hartford, asked me for a coaching job and said he could get his release for \$300. I told him to come ahead.

"Then he wired me and told me to let him have the \$300—he didn't have it. So I sent him the money. Well, we won the world championship by Art Faircloth and Eddie Teague, that year-1924-and in the midst of all the excitement in the dressing local scholastic products, the Wolfroom after the final game Schacht said, 'You ought to be happy enough to cancel that \$300 I owe you.'

"I never said a word. I just smiled but Schacht insists I agreed to cancel the debt. Tell him to send that \$300."

Anyway, Al, there are your all-time all-stars and we'll string along with the fellow who battled with them and against them and remains to

Devitt at Western, 2.

Bears, Hershey, Pa.

Washington Lions

Uline Arena, 8:30.

school series), 2

Arena, 9

Hockey.

Wrestling.

TOMORROW.

Hockey

Curtis Bay Coast Guard at

FRIDAY.

Football.

ington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15.

Freshmen, College Park, 2,

ton High, Alexandria, 8.

High, Portsmouth, Va.

Wake Forest vs. George Wash-

Temple Freshmen at Maryland

Wilson at Anacostia (high

Coolidge at Tech (high school

Hopewell at George Washing-

Central at Woodrid Wilson

SATURDAY.

Football.

Georgetown, Griffith Stadium,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Carolina State vs.

St. Albans at Landon, 3:30.

Weekly program at Turner's

Cavaliers Confident As They Get Ready **For Old Liners**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 77.-Virginia's foctball squad has a new confidence as it goes about getting ready for its game against Maryland Saturday afternoon. This Cavalier confidence stems

not so much from the lopsided victory over Washington and Lee last week end as from the improved team play in each of the last three games. Virginia is concentrating on stepping up the inside running attack in preparation for playing Maryland. The passing, with Tabo Gillette as its spearhead, is not being neglected, but Coach Frank Mur-

ray is giving fire attention to rushing. This policy was followed all last week and paid dividends. Gillette retained his place among the Nation's leaders in forward passing with 23 completions in 35 passes thrown, but frequent use of running plays helpe set up the passing attack. It was a 13-yard run by Gillette that paved the way for Virginia's first touchdown, and

he frequently got away for good gains when it was expected he would With Jack Murray, son of the Cavalier coach, out for the rest of the season with a broken leg, the coaches are hunting for a left halfback. Murray was started in the last two games in place of the injured Herbert Munhall, Cavalier high scorer. Munhall is not expect-

ed to be ready for the Maryland Eddie Kreich, Henry Uihlein, Eddie Bryant and Bil' Rea all accounted for good-sized gains against W. and L., and all are to be given a chance to show what they can do

against the Old Liners. Old Liners Need Work.

After two days of near-idleness, the Maryland football squad today was slated for a long and intensive drill for the game with Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday. Shaugnessy gave the Old Liners a day off Monday and yesterday weather conditions limited activities to a short warmup session in Ritchie

As the squad is scheduled to leave for Charlottesville Friday afternoon it is likely that Shaughnessy will call an extra practice for that mornhis own attack and to build a defense for Tabb Gillette, Virginia's great passer, who will try to outdo Tommy Mont, the aerial-minded Maryland quarterback.

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Obscure Hines

Soph Proves Flashy In Substitute Role; **Barrett Returns**

In an effort to needle a Georgetown offense that has produced only one touchdown in three games Coach Jack Hagerty will employ Art Hines, rangy 190-pound scphomore,

Little has been heard of Hines is rated a clever passer, Hines is expected to insert some punch in

Georgetown's backfield. ritory properly against North Carolina Navy Pre-flight and also delayed his passes too long to please

Barrett Back in Line-Up. Georgetown still will suffer by the absence of Frank Dornfeld, its triple-threat performer, but the hard-hitting Johnny Barrett, a talented fullback who hasn't been able to aid the Hilltoppers since being injured in the Detroit game three

Dornfeld, who received a deep gash in his left leg, which required nine stitches, while playing against Boston College, again will view a game from the sidelines, but he is expected to be ready for the George

Eddie Agnew, quick-thinking successive defeats by Detroit, Bos-

Hasn't Scouted Wolfpack. Hagerty is confronted with State scouted this season and thus must depend on last season's notes Amasses Flashy in facing the strongest N. C. State team in years. Last year George-

duced a more formidable outfit. It has defeated Richmond, Clemson, North Carloina and Miami and tied Davidson and Wake Forest. Led pack has lost only to N. C. Navy, 7-19, and Holy Cross, 0-28.

Georgetown's backs have been cautioned to pay particular attention to Mike Andrews, 215-pound end who has been the object of most of the passes thrown by Fair-

Sports Program Fast Pickup, Uncanny For Local Fans **Hole Picking Make** Football. Mite Top Gainer St. John's at Eastern, 2:30.

Washington Lions at Hershey

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 11.-Warren Woodson, who coaches Rudolph total of 82 points. (Little Doc) Mobley, the Nation's top ground-gainer, today explained why Hardin-Simmons' tiny star is as the Coast leader with 63 points. on his way to a new record for ball-

First-Little Doc has an excepfull blast when he reaches the line Steuber of Missouri and James of scrimmage. Second-Little Doc has an un-

canny ability to pick holes. He darts through the smallest opening mate is Halfback Louie Farnsworth like a ray of light. balance. He can cut back and side- from Huntsinger, at least one of

And another important reason why Little Doc is just 88 yards short dazzle together for 219 points this of Whizzer White's record of 1,121 season to opponents' 39. They've yards, set in 1937 when White was won seven out of their last eight

He weighs 155 pounds stripped. He's taken many hard knocks but around the West. But even the only once in six games has he taken Flyers couldn't keep Portland from

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 11.-You haven't heard of the Portland

Well, here's what they've got: 1. The Pacific Coast's highest scorer, fourth in the Nation.

2. The hottest college football team in Oregon, in or out of the Pacific Coast Conference. And an average of 361/2 points a game to

3. A coach who's made their game so pass-heavy it resembles volley

They reaelly have something this year at University of Portland, a St. Mary's Gaels and Santa Clara's Huntsinger a Big Scorer.

Consider Del Huntsinger. He's a good-looking lad from South Bend, pects to develop in the wake of war. Wash., stands 6 feet, weighs 195. He has scored 11 touchdowns, made 16 conversions-one a dropkick-for a

That's enough to put him well in front of Washington State's Bob Kennedy, who was listed this week Enough to put him fourth in the National rankings, just ahead of Georgia's Frank Sinkwich, behind tionally fast pickup. He is going Eddie McGovern of Rose Poly, Bob

Secrest of Rochester. Throws Ball 80 Yards. His running partner and room-

of Bellingham, Wash, He's scored Third-He has a great sense of 50 points himself, mostly on passes step without losing speed or equi- which traveled 80 yards through

The Pilots have put their razzleat Colorado—he is in perfect condi- games, losing only to the Army's star-loaded 2d Air Force eleven which has been running roughshod time out for an injury. He stayed scoring twice—something they've in the game then.

Don Budge Will Not Retire Until He Loses Crown

Next Champ, Probably Coming From Coast, Deserves Chance to Whip Him, He Says

By JOHN WILDS.

Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.-Don Budge wants to lose his No. 1 world tennis ranking where he won it-on the court in com- Tigers try to go all the way every haved well enough to warrant Bak-

At 27, the California redhead has no thought of retiring, even though the war has put a crimp in big-time tennis activities.

Budge explains. "After all, Bill Tilden kept going until Ellsworth Vines actually defeated him, and Vines played on until I had the he declared. "Remember Tilden was

opportunity to take the top ranking If the war isn't too prolonged, school of the same class as Mount Budge feels he will be able to give a good account of himself against the challengers who will emerge

from the big tennis boom he ex- the superior." Tilden Late Reaching Top.

"I'm in good shape, I like to play tennis, and there isn't any reason

Kentucky U. Prexy Sees Grid Lapse

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11 .-President Herman Lee Donovan of the University of Kentucky says he doubts if colleges and universities will be able to continue football until after the war

is over. "By next March," he adds, "the boys of 18 and 19 will be in the Army if they are physically fit, and by next year this time, the only men left in the universities will be those who can't pass the Army physical examination, and don't form very promising football material."

Three years ago-Iowa footballers knocked Notre Dame out of unbeaten ranks, 7-6; undefeated Tulane blanked Alabama,

Express Train

"The next champion ought to have the privilege of beating

why I shouldn't continue to play,' 26 when he won his first major title.

younger man. It'll give my successor more of a kick if he actually dethrones me, and that way there won't be any question about who is Budge, assisted by his brother Lloyd, is physical instructor for the Embry-Riddle Schools of Aviation to Bob Callahan, who hurried the

"There'll come a time, of course,

when I'll have to give way to a

here, at Clewiston and Arcadia, Fla. About one-fourth of the student flyers, including United States Army and Royal Air Force cadets, are taking tennis lessons from the brothers. "Tennis has been proved to be the best sport for flyers," Budge

comments. "The game requires coordination, of course, and a fellow learns good use of his wrists. All the ranking tennis players have been excellent automobile drivers, and it seems to me that knack should apply to flying, too." Chances are, Budge believes, that

he next player to follow him in sweeping all of the principal championships will come out of California. He explains his theory this

"Most of the California courts are concrete, and they learn to play the tough way out there. Concrete Makes a Difference.

They have to develop sound strokes on concrete because balls from their doldrums. Defensively wear quicker on the hard surface there never has been much wrong and a worn ball calls for correct with them. stroking to a greater extent than

does a new one.

"Playing on concrete requires better physical condition. Fellows going East from California don't have any difficulty lasting five sets on the grass courts."

Budge is discouraged about the prospects of obtaining United States Lawn Tennis Association sanction for open tournaments, long advocated by his fellow professionals. "As it is now," Budge says, "the

amateur goal isn't high enough for young players to develop as they can only through competing against the best in the world. "All an amateur has to do now is

to shoot high enough just to beat Ted Schroder, the amateur champion. Ted is a fine player, but everybody knows that several of us professionals are better. "There would be more incentive

for the youngsters if they had to beat us, too."

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Service-Installations-See Esposa, 15-1 shot, in photo finish of \$10,000 Bowie Stakes at Pimilico.

G. W. Bolstered As Seibert and Rosa Return

Senior Center Seen As Telling Asset **Against Deacons**

Don Seibert, George Washington University's 185-pound senior center and co-captain who played only two minutes against William and Mary and missed both the Kentucky and Clemson contests due to a sprained ankle, will return to action against Wake Forest on Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Also ready to resume labor against the Deacons is Dan Rosa, 200-pound tackle who was out of the Clemson game due to an injured ankle, and with such fortifications the Colonials will enter the engagement at the finest physical form they have reached since that disastrous meet-

ing with William and Mary. The only G. W. player not in top shap is Maurice Hurley, 235-pound tackle, who suffered a severe knee injury in that 61-0 rout by William and Mary. Hurley's knee is responding nicely to treatment, however, and Trainer George Lentz expects him to be ready for Georgetown on November 21.

See Line as Improved. Coach Johnny Baker feels his line will be improved due to the fact he has been forced to employ many inexperienced youngsters in the Coonials' last three games. Some of them have shown him remarkable improvement and G. W. probably will benefit from the experience they've gained.

While Seibert was out, for instance, Baker used both Ed Gustafson, 6-foot 3-inch, 195-pound junior, and Sophomore Nick Bubonovich at center. Neither was a ball of fire against William and Mary but against Kentucky and Clemson they showed Baker something and they won't be sidetracked.

Seibert will return to his regular center post, of course, but Baker believes Gustafson and Bubonovich will be more capable replacements after viewing considerable service in G. W.'s last two games. Both were prominent factors in the Colonials' 7-0 upset of Clemson last week. Six Ends Play Well.

G. W. also is in better shape at the ends. In the close, action packed game Baker sent six ends into the struggle and all performed satisfactorily, some spectacularly, in

halting Clemson's deep reverses. Al Romasco, Ed Czekaj, Myron Vlcek, Don McNary, John Misiewicz and Jim Mahon were the wingmen used against the Tigers and they beer's confidence in future tiffs. In the end department Baker considers his team better protected than at any time this season.

Carl Butkus, 210-pound sophomore tackle who missed out in early games due to injuries, and Alex Chronis, 180-pound wingback who also has been hurt off and on, are ready for the Deacons and with all the recoveries on his squad Baker is finding solace for Hurley's loss.

Lengthy Drill Is Slated. Baker was to send his team through a lengthy drill today in an effort to perk up G. W.'s offense. Despite that Clemson victory the Colonial coach has no illusions concerning George Washington's attack. G. W. won that one on an inter-

cepted pass. The G. W. coach also is gearing his defense to take care of Red Cochrane, talented Wake Forest back who pitched two touchdown passes as the Deacons routed V. M. I., 28-0,

Gets Advice of Ref, Nearly Ruins G. W.

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.-Buck Cheves, veteran football referee, relates one for the book from the Clemson-George Washington game at Clemson last Satur-

Clemson tried a forward pass that became a lateral and the receiver muffed the ball. Referee Cheves did not blow his whistle. No one tried to recover the ball. Finally the Clemson captain picked it up and walked over to Cheves.

"Can I run with this thing?" he asked. "Yeah, if you're not too tired,"

Cheves replied The Clemson captain cleared out and almost made the goal before he was tackled.



Gridder on Bench and Coach on Sidelines Injured

Benched for good - You've

heard about the football player

Boston College Rated Above Great 1940 Eleven; Ned Irish Rates Muha All-America By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-If you're interested in getting some kind of exercise besides shoveling coal and splitting wood this winter, this department can inform you that there will be skiing as usual on New England's snow-covered hills and various other places. Most of the real experts with slippery bedslates are in the Army-Torger Tokle, Walter Prager, Everett Bailey, Ed Blood, Harald Sorenson and Birger Torrissen, to name just a few-so there won't be much competition. But for folks who think such things are fun, the New Hamp-

shire and Vermont ski centers

will open in December. And at

Manchester, Vt., they've even

rigged up a trail with an electric

who busted his leg falling off the bench at an exciting moment. Well, Angel Werner, little Venezuelan who plays for the Oklahoma Jayvees, cracked two vertebrae in his back while sitting on the bench recently. During a game with Central Teachers, Charles Heard was tackled and tossed across the sidelines, pinning Werner against the bench. And George Parker, line coach at Washburn U., was treating an injured player on the sidelines when a wandering pass receiver stumbled into him, gashing the top of Parker's head, breaking his glasses and ruining a new hat. Tip-top tips—Jack Stevens, the sportscaster, who knows a bit about Boston College football, Tech over Georgia, even after hearing that 75-0 score last Saturday. He figures Tech has been playing harder opposition right along. Ned Irish, the basket ball man, thinks Joe Muha of V. M. I. could play on anybody's All-America team. "He was a great back when he visited the Giants' training camp with his brother about three years ago," Ned says. Service dept.-Sammy Scheer,

the fight manager, was drafted in the other war and inducted into the Army November 11. As soon as he reached camp he was sent home because the Armistice had been signed. Now Sammy has been called again and told to report for induction today. Lt. Tommy Harmon and Pvt. Bob Westfall, former Michigan teammates, met again or Michigan's Ferry Field the other day. Both were home on furloughs and headed for the old stamping ground. Not to be outdone by

the "ship's company," officers of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School are forming a basket ball team to compete in the Iowa City Independent League. Pat Livingston, who just has begun training for a Navy commission, is the fourth Pittsburgh Steelers' publicity man to don Uncle Sam's uniform. Others are Ensign Jack McGinley and Soldiers Jim Carroll and Johnny Maher.

Today's guest star-Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "A healthy rivalry between the services is all for the good of the services. As soon as the word got around about the naval exploit at Franklin Field the Army cut lose in Africa."

Five years ago-Seabiscuit, 1-4 favorite and year's leading money winner, was beaten by

Packers' Isbell-Hutson Football Battery Is Lone Hope to Stop Chibears

Three New Players

Join Lions for Tilt

Washington Hockeyites

Seek First Win in Two

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 11.-Three

new players will join the Washing-

ton Lions here tonight when they

pursue their first victory in two

years on local ice, tangling with the

A triumph over Hershey, coupled

with a defeat of Providence by fa-

vored Indianapolis, would send the

Lions into first place in the Ameri-

can Hockey League's Eastern Divis-

ion with seven points, against six for

Storey Replaces Gauthier.

Hooley Storey, a spare goalie bor-

rowed from the Cleveland Barons,

will replace Paul Gauthier in the

Years on Bear Ice

talented Hershey Bears.

Hershey and Providence.

With Hershey

Great Duo Well Tuned For Victory Needed To Tie in West

Champs' Playoff Record Makes Them Look Safe If Deadlock Results

By JOHN LARDNER. Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NANA) .-The Green Bay battery, Isbell and Hutson, warmed up for the best part of 60 minutes last Sunday in preparation for the big game this week end, and reports from Cleve-land had it that the pitcher looked good and the catcher even better.

Since this batery, either through its own efforts or the mighty threat and diversion it sets up, will be the factor that beats the Chicago Bears if the Bears are beaten, it is very important that Mr. Cecil Isbell and Mr. Donald Hutson be limber and In all of footbal history, I do not

recall a team which relied so heavily on a single pass-and-catch combination. There are other good operatives in Green Bay livery this year, but nothing that cannot be neutralized or outweighed by corresponding operatives on rival teams.

The Bears, especially, are equipped to smother at least nine-elevenths of any lineup the Packers put on the field. Isbell and Hutson are the difference—and the sole hope and the potential glory of Green Bay.

Bears Toughm in Playoffs. To be sure, even if the Packers whip Chicago next Sunday, they will gain no beter than a tie in the Pro League standings. There will have to be a playoff, and the Bears are much better in playoffs and special performances than they are in routine Sabbath games, which means they are terific indeed. I saw them beat a good Washington Redskin team by 73 to 0, with the championship at stake. I saw them play the collected stars of the nine opposing teams in the league last January and win by a clean knock-

the Bears to ultimate defeat. Sam- from the city. uel Baugh was throwing that day, and Samuel is, to my mind, an even better passer than Isbell.

He had some fine, gay and fast receivers, but never did the total scoring potential represented by all these gentlemen threaten to match N. Y. Chicago's. Hutson came in for one play. He caught a pass from

Keeps Them Under Control.

I do not mean to imply that the standard Bear defense against passing is to break the catcher's leg. They have other resources. Often the rival catchers are free to run around all day long. But they do not run to much avail.

Nevertheless, Isbell and Hutson have licked the Bears occasionally 18 BxB in their time, just as this rollicking 18 B-Kt2 battery has beaten every other team in the league. I have a hunch that in this particular case the facts of baseball are reversed, and that the catcher is the more important

man of the two Being Mr. Hutson, he also is. of course, the senior partner. Mr. Hutson has been around an amazingly long time for so agile a char- ship: acter. Before Cecil Isbell came on the scene, Hutson was the battery mate of Arnie Herber, and his value then was even more emphatic than it is now. That is, he stood out more boldly in the combination, for the Isbell of today is a better and more versatile back than the Herber of yesterday.

Receiver Is More Important. Any passer good enough to star on a professional team is a complete passer, but Herber's specialty was fading back and slinging the ball high and far down the field. In this sort of pass it's my notion that the

catcher contributes 80 per cent to

the success of the play when it suc-No long passer can pick his target, as you realize as soon as you try it yourself. He just throws as close as possible to a given section of the terrain, and it is the receiver's business to be where it lands and to grab it, through the use of tricks, feints, speed and change of pace, of which Hutson is master, from all the foemen who have had a chance to follow its long, high flight down the gridiron.

The long pass and the mediumlong pass still are staples of the Green Bay attack-because Green Bay has Hutson. With Hutson out of the game, you see Isbell concentrating on short, flat stuff, at which he is very good. When he cuts loose and heaves the ball the catcher must be a genius in his line; and the catcher almost always is Hutson. This battery is all that lies between Chicago and the championship. It's a dangerous place to lie, but Isbell and Hutson are used to it.

Army-Navy Grid Battle On Tap in Midwest

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 11 .- The Midwest will get its own Army-Navy football game here today, when Camp Grant's warriors seek to stop the sailor eleven from Great Lakes, which ran over Missouri and Purdue in its last two starts.

Great Lakes has won four of its seven games, while Camp Grant has won three of five. In their only same against the same foe, Wisconsin, Great Lakes lost, 13-7, and Camp Grant lost, 7-0.

Governali Can Set Pass Mark at Present Pace

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Columbia grid fans are pulling for Paul Governali to break the college passing record of 1.457 yards in total completions for a season, held jointly by Davey O'Brien of T. C. U. and the true solution. Bud Schwenck of Washington in

Governail's 17 completions for 1/3



waged yesterday by the football "Atoms" of Landon and Friends Schools on the latter's field before a sizable, hard-rooting gallery of grownups. The young warriors, mostly 9 and 10 year olds, none weighing more than 75 pounds, played genuine football, with shifts, double reverses, passes, tricky maneuvers and, above all, zeal. Landon won, 21-6, but the game may be replayed because a downpour abbreviated it. In the picture you see Barrett Weeks, Landon fullback, crashing over -Star Staff Photo. for a touchdown.

Chesspourri.

"finest blindfold player of his time,"

Dr. W. O. Cruz successfully with-

the Brazilian chess championship,

drawing the match, 5-5, with each

player winning three games and

Hector Rosetto is the new chess

title from C. Guimard, 5-3, with four

Stahlberg, Swedish ace, recently

won first honors in a masters' tour-

ney at Buenos Aires. He outpaced

Pilnick, 81/2-71/2, and far distanced

Georgia and Tech Provide

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 .-

Georgia's two great football teams,

Tech and the University, and oft-

beaten Florida dominated South-

eastern Conference rokie play last

week end, each team placing three

men on the Associated Press' sopho-

formidable opposition, Tech's bril-

liant soph-frosh scoring duo, Eddie

Prokop and Clint Castleberry, eas-

ily clinched backfield berths, along

with Georgia's Charley Trippi and

Trippi, understudy of All-Amer-

ica Frankie Sinkwich, also was a

hands-down choice for the back-

field, but Pillow was closely pressed

by such glory-bragging tyros as Babe

Gendusa of Auburn, Johnny August

of Alabama and Sonny Lloyd, Geor-

The first shipment of Calumet

in Florida this winter. Jones also paign.

night in charge of Jimmy Jones.

plans to spend several days at his

Parnell (Mo.) home before going to

This will be the longest time Jones

has been away from the Calumet

star. Whirlaway, since the money-

winning champion was broken as

For G. U. Prep Midgets

A 62-yard drive after the second-

day by which they defeated Lan-

don School Juniors, 7-0, in a foot-

Jimmy Guyer scored the touch

down, and Jack Howell added the

Fights Last Night

HARTFORD. Conn.—Richie Lemos.

135. Los Angeles. outpointed George
Zengaras. 135. New York (10).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Harold
Green. 145%. Brooklyn. outpointed
Frankie Cardinal, 144%. New York (8).

EROOKLYN.— Vinnie Rossano.

150%. Brooklyn. and Andre Gomes.

150%. Brooklyn. and Andre Gomes.

159%. Brooklyn. and Andre Gomes.

143. New Eensington (4).

OGDEN, Utah.—Jackie Burke, 144.
Ceden, van by technical knockout over
Eddie Bimomns, 143. Des Moines (5).

OARLAND, Calif.—Earl Turner, 147.
Richmend, Calif., knocked out Manuel
Villa, 147. Mexico (2).

ball game at Garrett Park.

Big Calumet Farm Stable

To Be Sent to Hialeah

gia's freshman fullback.

Mississippi State's Bob Pillow.

Despite some of the season's most

more-freshman team of the week.

Most Soph, Frosh Stars

(November 11, 1942.)

drawing four.

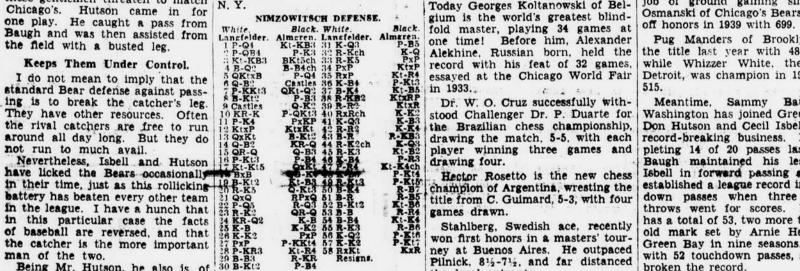
games drawn.

the local entrants.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

More than a dozen players are with each other. Scholarly points battling in New York City for the always will be answered if a selfnational amateur chess champion- addressed, stamped envelope is inship with Louis R. Chauvenet leadsolution to today's contest probing the field after his 11th round, lems and follow the rules! 2-21/2. Washington has no entry That latter game, in a way, was in the tilt because the pressure of an indication that no forward pass- war work has made it impossible for ing battery, however great, will bring strong local amateurs to be absent

An example of the style and strength of the field may be gleaned that Zukertort is referred to as the from the following game essayed between Robert Langfelder of Brooklyn and Sven Almgren of the Hawthorne Chess Club at Flatbush,

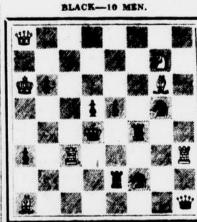


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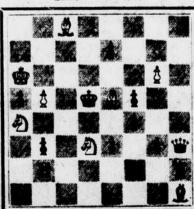
Chauvenet finished his 11 rounds in rush time in order to return to the University of Virginia, from which he expects to be graduated next June.

Chess Problem No. 500. Pirst Prise. La Strategie. 1909. MURRAY MARBLE, Worcester, Mass.



WHITE-7 MEN White to Play and Mate in Two Moves, Today's problems were composed by Murray Marble (1885-1919), who composed some 300 problems. In 1909 the French periodical. La Strategie, awarded him two first prizes—one for the best two-nove problem, another for the best three-nove problem in its 1909 memorial composing tourney honoring Numa Preti.

Chess Problem No. 501. First Prize. La Strategie. 1909. By MURRAY MARBLE, Worcester. Mass. BLACK-11 MEN.



WHITE-S MEN. E. Montchyk calls attention to an error in a published solution rela- extra point. tive to problem No. 495. The problem is solved by key-move: 1. B-QB5, and one correct mating variation is: 1. B-QB5, KtxB discovered check; 2. Kt-Q4 mate. This cor-rected version appeared in The Sunday Star, November 1; it is

Inquiries as to "cooks," or differences of opinion, invariably will be gunlished with the comment that yards last week brought his total for the year to 1,197 yards, just 260 who poses the question. The chess short of the mark. He has averaged 171 yards per game and still has two games to play.

In Holding Aerial, **Rushing Leads** found that fans prefer to "gossip" closed for reply. Now mail in your

Set by Sam; Bill Ahead Of Past Two Champs

J. Mieses pays a worthy tribute to the genius of J. H. Zukertort in his CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Bill Dudley, articles in current issues of British Pittsburgh Steeler back, continues Chess Magazine. It is to be noted to strengthen his bid for rookie of the year honors in the National Football League. The circuit's leadplaying 16 games blindfolded. His record stood until the American, Harry Pillsbury, broke it in 1902. Today Georges Koltanowski of Belgium is the world's greatest blind-

essayed at the Chicago World Fair 515.

Meantime, Sammy Baugh of stood Challenger Dr. P. Duarte for Washington has joined Green Bay's Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell in the record-breaking business. In completing 14 of 20 passes last week, Baugh maintained his lead over Isbell in forward passing and also established a league record in touchchampion of Argentina, wresting the down passes when three of his throws went for scores. He now has a total of 53, two more than the old mark set by Arnie Herber of Green Bay in nine seasons. Isbell, with 52 touchdown passes, also has broken the record.

There was no one close to Hutson. the ace pass receiver, who broke another of his own records Sunday during a season to 915 yards. Hut- shifted from tackle to guard. son has caught 47 passes, more than double that of his nearest challenger, and 13 of them have been for touchdowns.

Ted Fritsch of Green Bay and Louis Daddio of the Chicago Cards are tied for the most field goals, each with four.

Baugh, Dudley Flashy

Touchdown Passing Mark

Detroit, was champion in 1940 with

Lions' net tonight, while Winger Butch Jamieson and Defenseman Buster Richard have been acquired from the Detroit Red Wings. Gauthier is out with a groin injury The Lions never have won a game here, winning their only decision in seven meetings with the Bears last season at Washington. In their last three games, though, the Lions have defeated Providence and Indianapolis and tied New Haven, harvesting five points out of a possible six. Graboski Rejoins Canadiens.

against Hershey, will rejoin Les Canadiens of the National League for their game with the Red Wings at Montreal over the week end, but Coach George Mantha hopes to re-The Lions will entrain for Wash-

Tony Graboski, veteran defense-

man who will represent the Lions

ington immediately after tonight's tussle and will work out there in preparation for Saturday night's struggle there with the Pittsburgh

Kentucky State Plays

when its unbeaten, untied and un- three games out of first place. record with his feat of 32 games, while Whizzer White, then with scored-on eleven tangles with North Carolina College in the first colored collegiate football game to be played under the lights at Griffith Stadium. The kickoff will be at 8:15.

Kentucky has rolled up 152 points five games, bowling over Lane, Alabama A. and M., Benedict, Lincoln of Missouri and Wilberforce while North Carolina has won nine of its last fourteen games.

North Carolina College has lost to Virginia State and Johnson C. Smith in Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association games this sea-

Prominent among stars who will see action are three colored all-America performers in Kentucky's Center Warren George and Guard Herbert Trawick and North Caroby boosting his gains from passes lina's Gus Gaines, who will be

	e. North Carolina.
Anderson	McCoullough
	Gaines Mosby
Jones	Gynn
	Robinson Whitfield
Matthews	Robeson (C.)
	Hardy
	Mansfield
	French George (C.) Jones Trawick Dawson Matthews Bass Walker

Hanbury Getting in Faster Ring Company in Fight With Banks Monday

Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves boxing champion, is stepping into faster company next week when he moves against Billy Banks, they are going to have to stay there experienced local colored battler, in the feature of Monday's program | League. at Turner's Arena.

eight rounds figures to be one of the high spots of the winter's acand isn't making any passes at the title, but he's a good journeyman fighter who will be able to test the up-and-coming Hanbury. He rang up a string of 15 professional vic-Farm horses to Hialeah Park was tories before being stopped, Hanbury made from Pimlico last night, and has been in the pro game only about two more cars will get away to- six months, and in that time has won six engagements. Trainer Ben Jones will go to the His only defeat was in his third farm near Lexington, Ky., to choose pro fight at the hands of Wayman the yearlings that will be trained Stewart during last summer's cam-

Garibaldi and Leone Head Rasslin' Program Tonight

Two of rassling oldtimers are natched in the feature engagement tonight at Turner's Arena, Gino Garibaldi and Michele Leone. Gari-March of 62 Yards Wins baldi has been around here for a long time, having been a headliner in the old days when the matches half kickoff gave Georgetown Prep Midgets the only touchdown yesterwere held at the Auditorium. Leone has grappled in 27 countries. The winner will be in line for an

engagement against Jimmy Londos the next time the Greek stops off here. Both are classed as villains, a contrast to the semifinal in which two heroes are booked, Benny Shapiro of Canada and Abie Coleman, the little Polish grappler.

Three preliminaries are listed, the first at 9 o'clock, Milo Steinborn

against Matros Kirilenko, Johnny

Long against John Melas and Buddy

Pappas against John Vanski.

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Rangers Victors at Home, **But Appear Helpless** On Enemy Rinks

Madison Square Garden is home sweet home to the New York Rangers and it begins to appear if they become championship contenders in the National Hockey

Beaten badly all three times they This lightweight engagement of have ventured away from their home rink this season, the Rangers For Sugar Bowl Bid returned to the Garden last night and handed the Chicago Blacktivities at the arena. Banks hasn't hawks their first defeat, 5-3, in overtime. It was the second home appearance for the New Yorkers and their second victory, both of which have been in overtime periods.

The contest was the only one on the evening's card and all clubs will be idle tonight, but four of them will return to action tomorrow night Montreal for a tilt with the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins tackle the Maple Leafs at Toronto. Last night's triumph boosted the

Rangers over the Hawks into a three-way tie for second place with Montreal and Toronto, each only a point behind the pace-setting De troit Red Wings.

Badgers Offer Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Not since 1923 have Northwestern's Wildcats gone without victory in a Western Conference football season. But they will have to beat Wisconsin Saturday to keep the record in-It is the Wildcats' last conference

game, and they already have lost Today a year ago-Joe Di Mag-

gio, New York outfielder, named

most valuable player in American League, polling 291 points in voting to 254 for Ted Williams of Boston. Take Care of That Cold 15 & 6 11. N.W 544



Stadium tonight with the Kentucky State team, unbeaten, untied and unscored on this year.

Clarendon's Leading Pinmen tain Defenseman Charley Phillips and Winger Bud Hiller, also Les Face Hall in D. L. Headliner

Three Teams Out to Break Second-Place Deadlock; Crack Women's League Rolls

Given a going-over last week by the pennant-contending Hyattsville pinmen, the league-leading Clarendon sharpshooters may be in for another unexpected trimming tonight when Convention Hall bowlers, led by the redoubtable Red Megaw, journey to Clarendon for one of the eight all-star District League matches carded

total of 591 yards, the most efficient job of ground gaining since Bill Osmanski of Chicago's Bears carried off honors in 1939 with 699.

Pug Manders of Brooklyn won the title last year with 496 words.

When its unbeaten, untied and unstance of the first place by mopping up three games out of first place.

The title last year with 496 words.

Alexandria will engage the ambitious fifth-place Bethesda Bowling Center pin spillers while Hvattsville meets King Pin at King Pin and Brookland opposes Hi-Skor at Brookland Recreation. Lafayettes Invade Champs.

Sixth with 13 games won, the champion Lucky Strikes take on Lafayette at Lucky Strike. In the other matches, mostly between second division teams, Chevy Chase Ice Palace rolls at Arlington, Rosslyn at Anacostia Spillway and Arcadia at Georgetown.

In the starry Ladies' District League tonight the charging secondplace Clarendons clash with the pace-setting Lafayettes at Lafayette in the feature attraction starting at 7:30

Dther matches will find Arlington at Rosslyn, Anacostia Spillway at Ice Palace, Red Circle Food Shop at Takoma, King Pin at Arcadia and Rendezvous at Bethesda Bowling Center.

Bump Stewart's 148 and 418 featured scores of 554 and 1,624 as the Americans mopped up Takoma Restaurant in the newly formed Takoma Recreation Commercial

Split Honors at Clarendon. Emma Lee Ragsdale of Emma Lee Beauty Salon with 125 and 351 and Celia Rosen of Needle Shop with 128 and 320, divided honors in the Clarendon Major Ladies' loop.

Jeff Jeffries of Fairfax Country Club hit for 163 and Lee Marcey of Manning's Service tallied 392 to

Irish Rated Above B. C. By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.-Sports Editor William McG. Keefe of the Times-Picayune predicts in his column that "if Noter Dame can't play in the Sugar Bowl it will be Boston College against the survivor of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game at Athens, Ga., November 28. President Joseph B. David of the Sugar Bowl organization said yeswhen the Blackhawks move into terday that selections would be made by December 1. The bowl committee, he added, will decide next week whether to send questionnaires to prospective teams.

42,000 Will Jam Georgia Stands for Jacket Tilt By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.-The University of Georgia is preparing to take care of 42,000 football fans when the Bulldogs meet Georgia Tech, their Atlanta rivals, here November 28. All seats are sold and an addi-

tional 8,000 temporary seats are being installed Both teams are undefeated and untied to date. **Buckeyes Are Rushers**

Of the 27 touchdowns Ohio State

has scored in six games, all but two

have been by rushing. raging at

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And while the seventh-place Hallmen who have won half of

141 to tie for high game in the Greenway Bowl Commercial loop while set honors went to Al Mulli-

Mary Holmes shone with 130 and 351 as the All-Stars routed the J H. Burtons in the Prince Georges County League.

neaux of Kavakos Grill with 380.

Bob Ross High Man.

Bob Ross tossed in a high of 366 hard-running back. to aid Calvary Methodist's top ton Church League. Kohlmeier of land, but those figures don't show Presbyterian No. 3 posted high these accomplishments:

fire at when Mrs. Barrett of St. from 15 to 35 yards. Hi-Skor, Brookland at Chevy Chase high score of 134 also featured a honor. They were George Peters race with Our Lady of Victory and Washington end. St. Francis de Sales in close pursuit.

> Brewer of Claims shot highs of 137 and 344 in the Justice Depart- scored one touchdown, got off ment League at New Recreation, sprint of 48 yards and averaged 8.3 Courts leads the flag chase by a fourgame margin.

Two Bowling Marks Fall In Ice Palace League; **Bill Brewer Victor**

Two season records were marked up in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Ladies' Bowling League as Peggie Mills banged out 362 and her Ice Palace teammates collaborated in a team count of 1,536. Dorete Miller's high scorer with 16 points. top single of 134 gave the Thomas E. Jarrell quint a 2-1 edge over the pace-setting Acacia club, which holds first place by a margin of 49 pins over Ice Palace.

Bill Brewer, after a top league set of 369, fired 399 to win the Diamond Cab League tournament at Lucky Strike. W. W. Winters garnered high single of 145 in the regular league play.

The league-leading Haydens, with sweep over the Tastets, continued to gain ground in the St. Martin's Club League at King Pin. Charley Ryan's 151 and 372 gave the Champion Ed Jeffries a 2-1 win from the Channeys while Tom McLarney's 138 and 367 paced scores of 599 and 1,685 as the Baardses trimmed Lo Jaconos, 2-1.

North Shore put it on the Pilgrims for the rubber game in the Massachusetts Society of Washington Mixed League at Hi-Skor as Monica Ferris and R. Lovell led with respecive highs of 118-306 and 136-354.

Mount Pleasant swept Amity in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland as the veteran Earle Steele rapped out season records of 157 and 391 and Al Dobbins contributed 142 and 370 to high team counts of 594 and 1,716. Columbia No. 1 whitewashed Brightwood to deadlock the front-running Covenant quint as the latter dropped a game o Columbia No. 2.

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All of Redskins See Giants as Whipped **Except Flaherty**

Coach Still Is Fretting About Overconfidence; Team in Good Trim

Even overconfidence, particularly fatal in sports, hardly can stop the Redskins now, but Coach Ray Flaherty is doing his best to guard against it for the game coming up Sunday in New York against the

Practically every one except Flaherty already has booked the Redskins for the championship playoff against the Bears here, and even Ray will admit that the title is in the bag if his team wins next Sunday. Winning against the Giants should present no particular problems, but Flaherty can hark to a game no farther back than September 27 here if he wants to call attention to the spell the New Yorkers have over Washington.

That went 14-7 in favor of the Giants on a 50-yard pass by Tuffy Leemans, only one thrown all afternoon by New York, and a 66-yard pass interception. The Giants got no first downs to 15 for the Redskins and still picked up the marbles. That wasn't the only time the Redskins should have won but didn't. Only once since that 49-14 victory of December, 1937, have the Redskins

ceaten the Giants. Washington escaped from the Cardinal game last Sunday not only with a 28-0 triumph, but without the usual number of injuries. Most all the regulars are, or will be in shape, and Flaherty will use them

unsparingly against Giants. As a contrast to the good physical condition of the Redskins are the sad tales of a long hospital list still coming from New York. Merle Hapes is on this list, but he's due to play Sunday. In the last game here Hapes gained a total of 6 yards against the Redskins. While this was not at all impressive, it was the best any Giant did then. Also Tuffy Leemans tentatively is slated to play, ending several weeks of inactivity because of a concussion.

Czekaj of Colonials Among Leading Dixie

Cited for Fine End Play In Upset of Clemson; Luper of Duke Tops

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11 .- Sopho-

mores sparkled on virtually every

Southern Conference Gridiron last week-end and the most briliant of them all was Buddy Luper, Duke's Luper averaged 8.3 yards for 10 scores of 579 and 1,661 in the Arling- tries in his team's 42-0 rout of Mary-

He recovered a fumble deep in Maryland territory to set up Duke's Washington Sodality Ladies' League second touchdown and made several rollers were given a new mark to punt returns varying in distance

Joseph's posted a season record of Three others pressed the Duke 362 at the New Recreation. Her back hard for soph-of-the-week 3-0 win from Holy Name. St. An- Davidson back; Russ Perry, Wake thony's sets the pace in the league Forest back, and Ed Czekaj, George

Peters tosed a pair of touchdown passes for his team's only scores ir a 43-14 loss to North Carolina; Perry yards a try in Wake's 20-0 conquest of V. M. I., and Czekaj was a tower of defensive strength in G. W.'s 7-6 upset of Clemson.

Catharpen Quint Wins Fairfax Alumni Tilt

"Catharpen University" and "Dunr Loring A. C.," two teams made up o Fairfax High alumni, opened the basket ball season there with a game yesterday won by Catharpen, 51-41 The winners had a half-time edge o 24-23. Lem Aldler of Catharpen was

Dunn Loring A. C. Catharpen U. P.G.Pts.

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Turning That Furnished Apartment Into 'Home' Is Not Too Difficult

By Margaret Nowell

Turning the furnished apartment into a charming "duration home" takes a bit of doing. It is the clever spending of a reasonable sum of money for atmosphere that does the trick.

Many newcomers to Washington are here for the duration, with an intensive schedule of work lined up. Back home they have a charming abode in which they have invested time, interest and money, but it seemed best to leave their possessions and set up temporary housekeeping here. The usual living, bedroom, kitchenette and bath apartment is adequate from a housekeeping angle, and standard equipment of the absolute necessities in the way of furniture is present in most cases. But that "certain something" called charm, or personality, or your own atmosphere, is definitely absent. An investment of \$200 to \$300 will set up any mediocre background in the way you are accustomed to live. Twothirds of this amount will make a charming living room with an arrangement for dining, and the rest will go into an attractive bedroom.

The first item in both rooms is too acquire color interest and design to take your mind off pale walls and unimportant floor coverings. This is most easily done with vivid window draperies and a slip cover or two. As color and texture is more important in this case than some fabric which will last a lifetime, inexpensive materials may be cleverly used. If you love fabrics and cannot bear to pass up a hand-blocked linen at \$12 a yard, buy a yard and a half of this and use it as a wall hanging. Then repeat the colors in it for slip covers and draperies of a plain material which costs about a dollar a yard. This will satisfy your love of beauty and give you a "million dollar effect" at small cost.

As dinner will be for two most of the time, a small table slightly higher than the usual coffee table may be set between two lounge chairs before the large window. Or other Army wives and myself were it may be placed before the large sofa, making it a pleasure to come home to quiet, rest and good food after the intensity of the day. For this your own silver and linen from had up to then not met him. We home will be used with gay, informal china and glass. Ease of serving and preparation will be the keynote of the menu, and unusual accessories in the way of soup bowls, salad bowl and dessert plates will take all the "humdrum" out of the

With a twist of the top and the insertion of a leaf which rests on two concealed legs, this small console becomes a dinner table for eight or a. generous buffet table. This will solve the entertaining problem beautifully in the small apartment.

Another inexpensive way of setting an interesting table is to acquire an outstanding soup tureen, platters young woman's fiance will do well to and salad bowl and combine these teach her something about the exwith colorful plates and coffee cups actions of military etiquette before from the "dime store." The color is the thing, and the "conversation pieces" of pottery or china may come from the antique shops or smart with pale blue and jonquil yellow pottery. A glorious modern meat platter of Portuguese pottery in the recently seen in a Washington shop, could be used with other pieces of plain green and copper colored pot- By Helen Vogt

To complete the living room a pair

A chaise longue with book table and you, so they can. lamp close at hand and a small desk or dressing table which you will add AND OTHER THINGSto the furnished equipment will

make it your own. the things you would like to live with frills, furbelows and "gingerbread" children, but they will give your size 9. Specialty at the moment are world are to be reported today, too. spirits a lift during your sojourn in suit-dresses, little wool two-piecers A few months ago Lilly Dache, John wartime Washington.

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making in any size.

By Peggy Roberts

Wishes Always Respected

Newcomers Should Learn Army Etiquette

By Emily Post

This question about Army etiquette comes surprisingly from an officer's wife who has been living on a certain post for the past four years: "We have a new commanding officer, and the other day when two sitting in a car outside his headquarters he sent one of our husbands out to ask us to come in. We liked him very much, and it never occurred to us to criticize his manner of inviting us. Several days later in the same way he invited the fiancee of one of his men in. She didn't go in on some pretext or another and said to some one later that the least the commanding offi-There is a clever table for under cer might have done was to come \$25 which has wonderful tricks con- out himself and meet her and then cealed within its mahogany or wal-nut surface. About 24 inches wide, thinks everything she does is right, with a leaf that goes up against the but I'm afraid he doesn't realize wall, it may be placed in the hall or that he's letting her put a noose living room as an occasional table. around his neck. Will you discuss this for her special benefit?

> Answer-In the first place I see no discourtesy in his behavior to the wives of his subordinates. In the second it was not proper behavior on the part of the flancee of the junior officer to criticize her flance's commanding officer no matter what he did. In other words, I think this the chip on her shoulder becomes a detriment to her husband's career.



Approved by Washington's "younger set" is this winter-white frock in a mesh-like rayon and wool material. Made on simple lines, it is highlighted by a green jewelstudded belt and front drapery and worn with a tiny green hat. This is an outstanding example of the junior sixe dresses with sophistication now being featured in town.

From a Woman's Angle ---

This Year Armistice Day Takes On a Grim, New Meaning

By Bets Caswell,

I remember the first Armistice Day—the real one. Everybody fairly burst with joy when the news came through. Strangers clapped each other upon the back, the streets were thick with rejoicing, cheering people. Some wives and mothers and sweethearts wept with happiness that their loved ones had had such a reprieve—others, who had already suffered tragic loss, wept with the bitter knowledge that, for them and theirs, the news had come too late. It was a time of tense and overwhelming emotion and nobody bothered to conceal their feelings.

I remember the later Armistice Day when the Unknown Soldier was laid to rest in his magnificent tomb in Arlington. The jam on the Highlaid to rest in his magnificent tomb in Arlington. The jam on the Highway Bridge was so great that even some of the high officials had to miss the ceremony. People swarmed through Potomac Park on foot, abandoning their cars, in order to get to Arlington at all. This wasn't a shouting crowd, however. It was a serious and reverent one. The hysteria that followed the war had been superseded by the solemn realization of all that war had meant to every man,

woman and child in America. The Unknown Soldier was a symbol. Special Care Is That Armistice Day touched the peak in solemnity.

Since then, most Armistice Days have been regarded mainly as a nice holiday. The true meaning of the occasion was still there, but, except for official orators and certain veteran organizations and military outfits, ceremonial observance of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year became By Lettice Lee Streett rather a hollow gesture. Some people still kept the customary silence at 11 o'clock-but as time went on they became fewer and fewer.

This Armistice Day is completely different. The meaning and reason of the date has disappeared into the maw of war once again. Another armistice of the same kind is unthinkable.

Today we have no time to observe a period of silence. We are all of us pushing full steam ahead to do over again—and completely this time—the job which the last armistice left unfinished. We must not pause even to think back to that other armistice; we must put every bit of our thought and time and energy into making the next armistice a very different proposition.

Everywhere, in machine shops, in shipyards, in plane factories, in ordnance plants and along tank assembly lines, our men and women aren't stopping to think of the past. We've got to back up our fighters and workers every step of the road.

There are many ways in which we can do our part. Preventing waste, conserving foods and materials, doing odd jobs that relieve some one else for active war work and a high morale, are all within our province. Let this Armistice Day mark, instead of a cessation of hostilities, a new surge forward in concerted effort to end all hostilties forever by fighting this war.

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explosive force as a horde of lads, all ages, sizes and shapes, spilled greater size. You should compro-out on the sidewalk. Their hilarimise a little by adding a few of the ous laughter, hoots and calls could items of the full menu to the one be heard for blocks as they gathered designed for reducing. In this way in groups and then scampered your reducing husband will con-

Among them were two eight-year- stead of 1,200. boys arrived at home he was met skimmed milk while Mr. drank whole by a smiling mother and offered a milk. Mrs. took her potato baked homemade cookies.

and then, as usual, he was asked to dressing while Mr. had the real kind. sit in a chair and read the funnies Mrs. ate her apple raw while Mr. had or a book or listen to the radio for one which was baked with sugar half an hour. The house was and butter and cream on top. peaceful.

even glimpsed him.

weight youngsters, which do you think received the most sensible, understanding and beneficial care? If you observe the pupils in any school you will note that there are preciably more slender than their thinness. And, in fact, there are.

a doctor. The results of the physichild is obviously at high tension, of an adequate diet for him.

doing everything with frantic haste Mid-morning and af have a good appetite but fails to will not be impaired.

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

If you are one of those women who should diet in order to reduce but who must plan full and adequate meals for your family I hope you have been reading this column for the last few days.

In the typical meals given in this column for the last three days (one for breakfast, one for luncheon and one for dinner) the calorie count for the day for the man totaled 2,985 calories and for the women only 1,230. This would enable the woman to lose at the rate of about pounds a week while the man's intake would maintain weight for the average man and in some instances even increase it.

The same menu was used for both man and woman with only a few minor changes. If a member of the family needs more food due to greater body size, occupation or rapid growth, he can easily obtain these extra calories by second helpings or using a little more cream, butter, jelly, sugar, mayonnaise or bread. If the situation is reversed in your family and the woman is the thin one while the husband should

be reduced, then let "Mr." use your menu and "Mrs." can use the one planned for the man in the family. School was out—and the doors of Remember only that the average the boys' entrance burst open with man needs more food than the average woman because of his homeward in a wild burst of energy. sume about 1,80 calories a day in-

olds—both tall for their age, both To summarize, a few of the things skinny with thin legs and bony we did in order to make the differknees. When the first of the two ence in calorie count: Mrs. used tall glass of whole milk with two while the one Mr. had was stuffed, and butter, cream and cheese were She reminded him to eat slowly employed. Mrs. used reducer's Mrs. had sugar in her coffee The other child was in and out of but left off the heavy cream which his home so quickly the rugs almost Mr. used. Mrs. had less butter, clear smoked under his feet. He was long soup instead of cream soup, no gone and off to join in strenuous jelly on her toast, no gravy on her outdoor games before his mother meat and the ice cream was left out of her cantaloupe. You see Of these two highly keyed, under- it's the little things which count up!

gain weight due to the high emotional state in which he lives and performs all of his activities. These types of youngsters cer-

a number of children who are ap- tainly cannot be classified as sick. What they need is more time for classmates. Some so very under- sleep, and parents who have underweight that the interested spectator standing. An understanding that might feel that there must be some will make the parents see to it that important reason, or reasons, for this during certain times of the day the child's environment will be calm, Let us imagine that some of these and that he is led to pursue sedenunderweight children, who are tary and non-stimulating entertainotherwise normal, are examined by ment during a regular rest period.

Next in importance to reducing cian's study might reveal several the high speed of the underweight most interesting situations. One child's activities comes consideration

and intensity. Another will be so snacks consisting of milk or cocoa anxious to finish his meals in order with crackers or cookies, will help that he may go on to play that he to upholster a skinny youngster if eats but sparingly, and then often of they are given at a regular hour foods that do not fulfill his nutrieach day and half way between tional requirments. Another may meals so that the child's appetite

accessory shops. A lovely old Lowestoft tureen may be combined Notes on a Feminine Cuff

Latest Fashion and Beauty Data As Heard Around Washington

By this time you probably know that the war effort needs your old of interesting lamps at either end of the stores has the sofa will make that group imset up a collection box to receive them, asking that you launder runportant. Small tables conveniently filled hosiery and turn them in so that they may be put to good use. placed beside deep chairs give that What you might not know is that tiny pieces of stocking material also, comfortable "lived-in look." A dis- are valuable and useful. For instance, we had a call from a reader the tinctive picture or two wherever a other day, asking whether 11/2-inch squares of stockings, originally inlong vista into hall or alcove meets tended to form a rug, could be turned in for reprocessing. The answer the eye may pick up the room color is emphatically yes. All of which may give you an idea of what you can scheme again. In the bedroom, window draperies turn into floor coverings, take a tip from us and give up the whole idea. and bedspreads in colorful fabric will As our friend on the telephone said, "I'm sure these scraps can be more take away the "hotel" appearance, useful in the war effort than in the form of a rug." So they can, thank

them in one store here in town. In all of this you will shop for Because they don't believe that mendable, too, are simple frocks interesting, exciting, rather spec- small-size dresses need necessarily for office wear, some of them in tacular equipment that will make look "sweet, simple and girlish," this crush-resistant wool jersey made your new quarters individual for the shop has placed emphasis on good with side-button closures instead of next few years. They may not be lines and fabrics rather than on the precious zippers. forever or pass down to your grand- which are the despair of the adult in pastels and dark tones. Com- Frederics and Sally Victor joined

Gifts of Needlework

Good news for "juniors" is the enlargement of a department for

Glad tidings from the millinery forces to form "Millinery Inspiration, Inc." They designed hats especially to be copied by manufacturers, thus assuring women goodlooking bonnets at low cost. The idea went over nicely. In fact, it went over so nicely that four more top-notch milliners are following the plan. Led by Walter Florell and Helen Leibert, they soon will pre-sent an "inspirational" collection also for reproduction purposes. At this rate it's only a question of time before almost all the hats you buy will have been designed by a "swank" milliner — although you'll never be sure just which one did it. It's a fine idea—as well as a hopeful sign of the times.

One of a famous group of sisters renowned in the hair dressing profession has returned from a visit with the Dionne quints. This is her second trip, the first one made to supervise the cutting of the famous little girls' hair. Latest jaunt was, of all things, to direct the permanent waves they have just received!

The part we like best about the By Barbara Bell story is that after the five youngsters were carefully coiffed, other members of the family decided that they, too, must be "beautified." Re- be able to bring yourself to wear sult: Five permanents for the quints. it for housework alone—you'll want one apiece for Mama Dionne and older sisters Pauline and Therese. Quite a day for the Dionnes. And speaking of coiffures, pretty

Janet Blair, who plays the title role in the film, "My Sister Eileen," tells the skirt is of six gore construca tale of woe that puts us to shame. We're known as the "hair dresser's nformed us that while working on collar requires % yard. the picture she arose every morning at 4:30, and by 5:30 was sitting under the dryer! Seeing every morning's sunrise from under a hair dryer is not exactly our idea of fun. (P. S. It's not Miss Blair's, either.)

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Send 11 cents (coin) for each pattern ordered to The Washington Star, serve the life of the utensil, and crunchine Needle Arts Department, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.





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ered into the neat shoulder yokes,

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Inviting Dessert

Dorothy Dix Says ---

Interpretation of a Woman's Mind Possible to Understanding Man

"What line of conduct do girls the kiss she refused. like in boys? How do girls want boys to treat them? Do they crave evidence when you are trying to handled with gloves? If I step a decide what a girl's "no" means. girl out and offer a little petting maybe she will say "no," but if I says she never pets yet keeps her take her at her word and make no mouth in easy reaching distance, further advances she won't date me you are justified in concluding that again because she says I'm slow. her "no" means "yes" and that she If I am persistent in teasing another is not averse to a little petting. girl for a kiss when she says "no" she calls me fast and won't give me does the female species want, any-

Well, son, how the female mind works its wonders to perform is a of men, from Adam down, have ever finding out how the darn thing

discovered just what a woman they are working themselves to means when she says "no," for death to try to make them happy. sometimes she means "yes" and sometimes she doesn't, and which interpretation to put upon it is not Creator made men men and women only always risky, but often disastrous. For nothing infuriates a that neither ever solves and that is woman more, or brands a man as what makes them of perpetual inmore of a sap in her eyes, than for terest to each other. him to accept her turndown as final, when she only wanted to be begged to change her mind.

For, you see, with the fair and devious sex "no" is not always a negative, it is just as often a comeanxious, and she expects a man

A boy who says he is in distress- to have gumption enough to see through her "no-noes" and to steal

So, son, consider all the collateral

But if, on the other hand, she keeps herself out of arms' reach another date. How, Miss Dix, can when she says "no," is flat and final we boys tell what a girl means when and you had just as well return her she says "no"? Is there any secret to the bright lights in the ballroom way of reading their minds? What and begin a discussion about how long the war is likely to last and what does she think of the President's fiscal policy.

When you ask how girls want to mystery that makes the riddle of be treated you touch on not only the Sphinx seem like a conundrum one of the major problems of life that any moron could guess without but also on the source of its greatest straining his mind. But millions tragedies, because half of the heartbreak and sorrow of the world comes wrestled with the problem without from men never understanding how women want to be treated, and thus blundering into making their sweet-And especially has no one ever hearts and wives miserable when No, son, there is no secret way of

reading a woman's mind. When the

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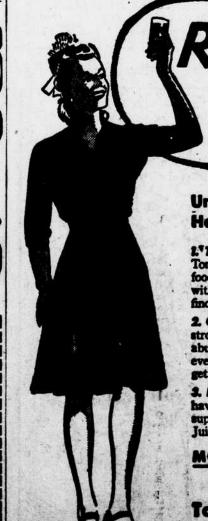


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Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

row. CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this

DINNER. National Council of Servicemen's Christian League, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Jewish War Veterans, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

o'clock tonight. DANCES.

Folk dancing, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Transportation Corp., Wardman
Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Calvary Methodist Church, Roosevelt High School Stadium. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, informal

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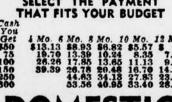
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CHEVROLET 1941 club convertible coupe; low-mileage car with black automatic top, beautiful cameo cream finish, red leather upholstery. 5 excellent tires, radio and heater equipped; guaranteed; \$895. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave., WI. 1635. Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Aves. Cab Owners!!

CHEVROLET 1940 5-pass. coupe: 5 excellent tires, radio and heater, motor excellent beautiful car for business or pleasure. HAWKINS, 1333 14th. Dupont 4455.

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CHEVROLETS 1941 (2): Special de luxe town sedan. radio and heater. De luxe 5-pass. coupe: heater; both with low mileage, practically new tires. Priced for quick sale, \$795. See Mr. Peck. 2825 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 9000.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door de luxe; good CHEVROLET 1937 2-door de luxe; good condition. good tires; \$250 cash. Cal Glebe 0188. Glebe 0188.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe sport coupe: attractive car. equipped with 5 very good tires, radio and heater; refinished light blue: guaranteed: \$395. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO... 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe town sedan: very good condition. 5 excellent tires: private owner; \$200. AT. 9114 after 6:15 p.m.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: spot-less black finish, radio and heater: fluid drive; 5= splendid tires, economical to op-erate, immaculate throughout, perfect me-chanical shape; only \$975; trade, terms,

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DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: mechanically perfect, paint excellent, very clean, heater; terms; \$475.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

DODGE 1939 de luxe business coupe; radio and heater: spotless inside and out; very fine tires; economical to operate and a genuine bargain at only \$395.

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OLDSMOBILE 1938 8-cylinder 4-door sedan: gray finish, good rubber. A-1 mechanically: \$445. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 8-cyl. hydromatic coupe: extremely good tires, heater, 3831 McKinley st. OR. 0008.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe four-door trunk sedan: radio, carefully driven, very clean: 3350. Dupont 3168. Terms. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH 1940 conv. coupe: radio, 5 very good tires, perfect motor, economical operation. HAWKINS, 1333 14th, Dupont 4455.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 6-cylinder 2-door sedan: beautiful blue finiah with white sidewall tree that look like new, equisped with heater: very clean usholstery and a senuine bersain at only \$975; trade. terms, guarantee.

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257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk.. D. C. GE. 3302.

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Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Mary's well paid for the work she does."

RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Right to Happiness

Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-Allies' Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Football Forecast

Bishop J. E. Freeman

Tommy Dorsey Show

Eddie Cantor Show-

Mr. District Attorney

Akim Tamiroff

Kay Kyser's Kollege

News and Music

Music You Want

News—Orchestras

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Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News-Matinee Today

Ed Rogers Little Show

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Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Vincent Lopez

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Kay Kyser

Bing Crosby

Freddy Martin

Carmon Cavallaro

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Captain Midnight

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

continent of Europe!

Sleepy Hollow.

Star Flashes-Music

News-H. R.Baukhage

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When Washington Irving crossed

As a boy Irving had sailed up and

down the Hudson River, and had

enjoyed the scenery. Best of all

he had liked the Catskill Moun-

tains, which contain the valley of

The memory of the Catskills

Europe, and he wove stories about

"SUNNYSIDE"

WASHINGTON IRVING spent

Winkle was published in the

the last ten years of his life.

the mountains. His tale of Rip

United States while he was away.

Reports of its success were carried

to him by letter, and cheered him

At the age of 43 Irving went to

Spain, and stayed there for six years. They were busy years; he

greatly.

near TARRYTOWN, N.Y.,

on the HUDSON RIVER,

" "

Kenny Baker

News

News, for Schools

Three-quarter Time

Every Man's Book

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Line of Service

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Home Spun

Kay Kyser

Bing Crosby

Gene Autry

Freddy Martin

Foreign War Vets

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What's Your War Job?

War Job-R. Eaton

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Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Manhattan Midnight

Basin St. Music Soc.

Spotlight Bands-

Sammy Kaye's

Raymond G. Swing

National Radio Forum:

Gen. L. J. McNair

For Safer Washington

Alvino Rey's Or.

Lou Breese's Or.

Orchestras—News

at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Breese's Or.—News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Schools for Victory: The new senior-junior

high and vocational school series showing the

role of schools in the war effort; WMAL at

National Radio Forum: Lt. Gen. Lesley J.

McNair, commanding general of the United

States ground forces, delivers an Armistice day

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 3:45-Veterans of Foreign Wars:

V. F. W., speaks before Armistice day exercises.

WMAL, 7:30-Lone Ranger: Helps the sher-

WRC, 7:45-The Right Rev. James E. Free-

Merrill, commander in chief of the

message to the ground forces; WMAL at 10:15 | Fuehrer's Face."

Accent on Music

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Boake Carter Bill Hay M. B. S. Program

News—Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

Armistice Day

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Victory Racing

Russ Hodges

Musical Ranch

String Ensemble

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

This Is the Hour

Barrie Sisters

Gabriel Heatter

John B. Hughes

Art Kassell's Or.

Paul Schubert

Radio Chapel

Billy Repaid

Otto S. Beyer

Nora sleuthing as usual.

Dick Warren's Or.

Blue Barron's Or.

tion service, OWI, is interviewed.

makes her debut on the show.

Quiz of Two Cities

Superman

News-Personal

WEDNESDAY November 11, 1942

WJSV, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Life Is Beautifu

Young Dr. Malone

Love and Learn

St. Louis Matinee

Mrs. F. D. Roosevel

Olga Coelho Songs

Raymond Scott's Or.

Music to Remember

Leigh White—News

O. Howe-E. Sevareid

Trucks on Home Front

Work, Sing, America

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Harry James' Or.

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Nelson Eddy

Dr. Christian

Christian-C. Brown

Bob Burns Show

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Armistice Day

Texas Rangers

Young's Family

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WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News-Roundup Password Please Just Lee Everett Dixieland Jamboree Chicken Reel News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Cash—Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour News-Wakeman Cash—Sweet, Swing Tony Wakeman Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage Cash-A, Z Novelty News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Claude Thornhill News-1450 Club News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News and Music Fairy Tales Prize Party News Roundup Tony Wakeman Ozzie Nelson Health Report-Gypsy Music News-Money Calling Money Calling Dr. R. E. Fendrich Balalaika Or. News-War College Traffic Court

News and Music

Nat Brandwynne

News-Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

Xavier Cugat

Bob Crosby

True Stories; Patrol | Midnight Newsreel

WRC, 8:00—Thin Man Adventures: Nick and

WWDC, 9:00-Your Government and Mine:

Don Cameron, associate chief of the informa-

WRC. 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Akim Tam-

iroff of the movies joins Eddie in an Armistice

day salute; a 15-year-old girl ventriloguist

WJSV, 9:00-Bob Burns Show: Spike Jones

WINX, 9:05-Symphony Hour: Recording of

WOL, 9:15-Jack Pearl Show: With Cliff

Hall and Morton Gould's Orchestra, which

plays a Walt Disney medley and a special

arrangement of "When Johnny Comes March-

Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

and his City Slickers feature their hit, "Der

1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News and Music Ray Carson, Sports Cash-Music Freddy Martin News-Stranger Welcome Stranger Cash-Cantor Shapiro Cantor Shapiro News and Music Richard Eaton Cash-Capital Revue Capital Revue News-Armistice Day Armistice Day Your Gov't and Mine News—Symph'y Hour Jack Pearl's Carnival Symphony Hour Red Cross News and Music

Mayor of the Town Glenn Miller Will Osborne's Or. Great Music Moments News and Music News From London Jack Stevens Tommy Dorsey Arch McDonald News and Music Glen Gray Dancing in Dark News-Music After 12 Sign Off WJSV, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Charles

Kullman is guest for selections from the Rodgers and Hart operetta, "Dearest Enemy. WRC, 11:15-National Council of Servicemen's League: Dr. Dan A. Poling, religious leader, is principal speaker. WOL, 11:15-Otto S. Beyer of the Office of War Transportation: "Transportation Problem. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 9:25—"In Australia This Week West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—"In Australia Week": VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—Concert of the Na

tional Conservatory of Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Democracy Marches:

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Victory Front

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

Bin Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

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Ben Bernie's Orch.

Music on Platter

Leon Henderson

The World Today

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

Morning Melodies

School of Americas

Stories America Love

Bachelor's Children

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's, rom a war plant in Worcester, Mass.

WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: Finds a loss meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. from a war plant in Worcester, Mass. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WJSV. 1.500k. WINX, 1,340k. -WWDC, 1,450k. WOL, 1,260k. -News—Sun Dial Jerry Strong | Sunrise Serenade Dawn Patrol Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown Morning Offering News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley Sun Dial Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Godfrey Let's Go Washington News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Start Day Right Arthur Godfrey

News-Alice Lane

D. C. Dollars

News Roundup

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Rev. G. E. Lowman

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_Δ.M.		- WRC, 980k
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason News Housewives' Music
10:00 10:13 10:30 10:45	Treasury Star Parade Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	The O'Neills

Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm House in Country Little Jack Little David Harum

News-Art Brown Art Brown

News and Music

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News and Music Harry Horlick News-Win WINX Cash-Watch Out Win With WINX Town Crier News-J. H. Hall Between Lines Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker Silver Spring Music Password Please Dixieland Jamboree Just Lee Everett News-Jamboree Chicken Reel

Esther Van W. Tufty Cash-Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Cash—Sweet, Swing News_Wakeman Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman News and Music On Stage News-Wakeman Cash—Women & War Tony Wakeman Women and War

News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club News-Wakeman 1450 Club Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club 1450 Club News-A. F. G. E. Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club Jimmy Allen Art Tatum News and Music News Roundup Ray Carson Prayer—Sport News | Tony Wakeman Cash-Music Community War Fund Lawrence Welk Freddy Martin Health Report—Music News—Strick Is On

Welcome Stranger —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

While in Madrid, the Spanish the Atlantic in 1815, he expected to | capital, Irving was visited by a 20stay abroad only a few months. As | year-old American who was making it turned out, he spent the next 17 | a tour of Europe. The young man years in Great Britain and on the had a name which was to become widely known in later years—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Writing to his father, Longfellow said that Irving was "one of those men who put you at ease with them in a moment." Men who give their lives to writing

Novello Music

stayed with him while he was in American Minister to Spain. He accepted, and went back to Spain for period of four years. Once more in the United States, Washington Irving made his home close to Sleepy Hollow, in a dwelling called Sunnyside. There he went on with his writing, and in the last five years of his life wrote a biography of George Washington. During the year in which he died, the final

are seldom offered political office.

Yet Irving, after his return to the

United States, was asked to become

volume of the biography was finished. The hero about whom he full of clothes." wrote was the man for whom he had been named. Washington Irving was 76 years old at the time of his death. His life had been rich in its gifts to the world, and to the end he was kind to those about him.

At one time Irving started to write the story of the Spanish invasion of Mexico, but learned that a young author named Prescott had the same plan in mind. So he gave up the story, saying, "I will leave the field open for Mr. Pres-

By EDYTHS THOMAS WALLACE Children learn in their own homes the consideration for others on which democratic living depends.



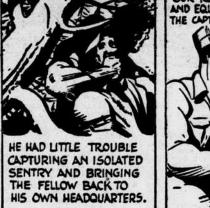
Mother: "It was thoughtful of you to open the door for the new laundress when she had her arms Son: "Dad always thinks to do things like that."



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ELAINE! YOU'VE KEPT SIR OAKY WAITING IN THE GARDEN FOR OVER AN HOUR!





-By Frank Robbins



SCORCHY SMITH















-By Frank Beck

DAN DUNN

YARD GATE.

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(Dan Dunk is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh HELLO--JAKE'S PLACE ? I WANTA TALK TO COTTONMOUTH HAR OR "TOADY" HOPPER!

WHERE ARE WE GONNA) AT THE HANG OUT HERE IN A ZENITH STEELBURG, DAN





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(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.









(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

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DRAFTIE

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(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

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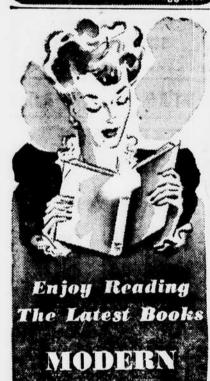


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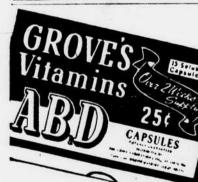
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Winning Contract

By THE FOUL ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 127 Two crimes are concealed in today's hand, but both should be pretty easy for our bridge detectives to spot.

Neither side vulnerable.

South dealer

A AK9 ♥ A 10 **4** 76532 ♥ Q652 ♥ J873 WE 0 83 # K 104 4 AQ98 ▲ J1032 ♡ K94

The bidding: South West North Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the deuce of hearts, dummy winning with the ace. Declarer drew two rounds of trump. took the king of hearts, then ruffed his last heart in dummy. Then he led a club from dummy. East put up the club ace and led a fourth round of hearts, South ruffing. South drew West's last trump, then led the jack of spades for a finesse. East won with the spade queen and returned a club, South ruffing with his last trump. At this point dummy had two top spades and a losing club, and South had no way to avoid the loss of dummy's club. He | 9 Policeman was, therefore, set one trick.

There are two criminals and two 12 Pulpy indecrimes in this little tale. Try to spot them for yourself before you 13 Restrained read on.

North committed the first crime by bidding four diamonds. Three notrump would have been a cinch, 17 Passageways and North had no right to take the 19 Posed for bidding beyond the three-no-trump

But when South played the hand at five diamonds, he should have made his contract. Had he drawn only one round of trump before ruffing out the heart, he could have returned to his hand with dummy's third trump to exhaust West's trumps. Then he would have had two trumps left in his own hand when he took the spade finesse, assuring him entry to his last spade. Even after he had made the error of drawing two rounds of trumps, he could have made sure of his contract by refusing the spade finesse. He should have cashed dummy's top spades and led a third spade, conceding a trick to the queen. His spade jack then would have given him his eleventh trick. * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ AQ963

0 K954

The bidding: You Schenken Lightner Jacoby Pass 14 Pass Pass

Answer-Bid two diamonds. This bid is more encouraging than a rebid of two spades. Your heart stopper is not sufficient to guarantee a no-trump contract, but you will be delighted to raise no-trump if your partner can bid it.

Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 60 per cent for two notrump, 40 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 1,227. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby You Schenken Light Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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morrow.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word Of the Week

I doubt if there is another familiar Letter-Out place-name so consistently mispronounced as is JUAREZ, Mexican city just across the Rio Grande (REE-oh GRAHN-day) from El

Paso. Even in the latter city (and especially in the popular song about the lovely Senorita Lopez, who became Mrs. O'Toole) the name Juarez is commonly heard as "wah-REZZ." But in American-Spanish, "j" is

Ray. Be sure to say HWAH-rayss, contributes sugar for man, and its crowded. Likewise, the senorita's family leaves food for stock. name, Lopez, and the familiar names Cortez and Gomez, should not be pronounced "loe-PEZZ, kawr-TEZZ, goe-MEZ." The correct pronunciations are:

LOE-payss Kawr-TAYSS GOE-mayss

How Did It Start?

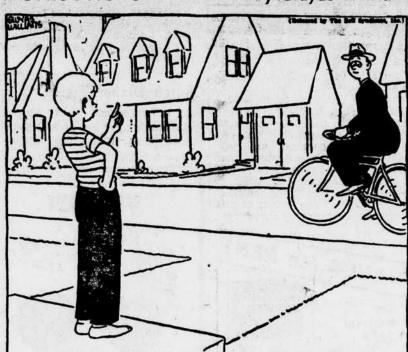
Springfield: I am puzzled as to what is meant by the "seven sins." Will you please explain?-Mrs. C.

H. D. Answer: The seven sins, also called "deadly," "mortal" or "capital sins," are: pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. The cardinal virtues are: prudence, justice, temperance, fortitude, faith, hope and charity. It is worthy of note that these "sins" and "virtues" are cardinal principles of all great religions, Christian and otherwise.

WHO and WHOM cause many a headache, but not if you learn the simple key in my free pambhlet, offered today only. Don't let these important words trip you. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for WHO-WHOM Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



-By Gluyas Williams INSTRUCTIONS



JUNIOR, WHO HAS BEEN ON THE RECEIVING END OF ORDERS ALL HIS LIFE, GETS SOME SATISFACTION FROM REMINDING HIS TALHER, WHO IS BORROWING HIS BICYCLE, NOT TO RIDE FAST, TO WATCH OUT FOR CARS, TO KEEP HIS HANDS ON THE HANDLE BARS AND TO HAVE THE BICYCLE BACK IN TIME FOR HIM TO GO TO THE FOOTBALL GAME INTI

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Insane 20 Put up stake 4 Sufficient 21 Small barracuda 23 Part of (slang) "to be" hiscent fruit

harem

portrait

2 The kava

3 Young un-

married

woman

5 To supply

6 Liquid meas-

ure (abbr.)

8 Prepares for

age

crew

7 Slender

printing

1 Mire

24 Swiftness 27 Lamprey 14 Room in a 28 Part of face 30 Woody plant 15 To moisten 31 Symbol for calcium 32 Devlops

34 Sun god

10 Poem

23 A particle

28 Symbol for

sodium

25 Weird

38 Yellow ocher dan name 39 Serf 41 Printer's measure 42 Hard kidney fat

ure (pl.) 45 The sun VERTICAL. 9 More frigid 29 Ireland 32 Motion

35 Group of

three

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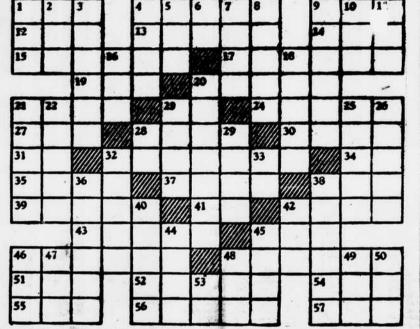
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52 Babylonian hero 54 Atmosphere 55 Moccasin 43 Land meas-56 Ethiopian title

> 57 Born 44 City in Italy 45 Body of water (pl.)

46 To knock 47 Highest note in Guido's scale 48 African

antelope 49 Falsehood 50 Before 53 Symbol for silver



(1) LETTER-OUT Letter-Out for a Greek philosopher. FORECASTS Letter-Out and he was supported.

ADORE Letter-Out and it's a summer want VICE ROUBLE Letter-Out and it's a picture. PLATERS

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's appreciated.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(H) HERDSMAN-REMANDS (sends back).

DELUGE-GLUED (fastened).

DRIVELER-RELIVED (he experienced again). DELIVERER-RELIEVER (gives comfort).

TARTANS-RATTAN (school children don't like it).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

SUGAR BEET.

The sugar beet is silver-white and



has been called the silver-wedge. It is long and tapering, resembling the parsnip in shape. The silver or sugar beet drives its main root as far as 7 feet and spreads out an extensive system of lateral roots. The leaves are large and broad, of a rich green color, and may reach length of 14 inches.

Sugar beets must be grown areas which have six months of weather free from frost. There must be a dependable and abundant supply of water during the summer growing months, and the soil must be fertile.

Like all successful undertakings, Like all successful undertakings, \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. This one the growing of beets must be done by those qualified for the work.

TROLLERIM

RADIO

—By Lillian Cox Athey

Beet seed is planted in solid rows. Until we had to limit the amount In California, the planting begins pronounced exactly like the English of sugar we used in our homes, we in late December, and in the Interh," strongly aspirated. And the paid scant attention to how this mountain States farmers get the letter "z" always has the "s" sound sweet was produced. Yet it is one seed into the ground by April 15. of our most important industries. In about one month, there are four Juarez is accented on the first The plant itself contributes much small leaves to each seed. "Blocksyllable, and the "e" of the second to the soil in which it grows because, ing" and "thinning" must be done syllable has the "ay" sound as in of its vast root system. The beet so that the plant will not be too

Careful watching must be done

to keep the beet free of weeds: the ground must be cultivated and, in some States, irrigated. By late September or early October, the beets have matured and are ready for harvest. A beet-lifter is used-usually a two-wheeled implement pulled by horses and ridden by an operator. The two blades of the instrument move on either side of the beet row, loosening the soil and gently lifting the beet. Field workers pick up the beets and chop off the leaves at the crown. Trucks haul them to the factory. In many places, the factory is close to the

farm or on it.

Reaching the factory, the beets are thoroughly washed, sliced into volves at a very high speed. When are right, and go ahead, until they the sugar crystals are placed in find they are wrong and all their the spinning basket, the molasses work goes for nothing.





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HIS PAPA AND MAMA AND ALL
HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS.AND ALL THE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
THEY KNEW-- HE CAN TAKE IT--AND, WHEN HE GETS A LITTLE OLDER,
I'LL BET HELL DISH IT QUIT, TOO!

WELL, SO WILL !!

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey

-By Frank Willard









—By Will Eisner







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) -By Art Huhta HES MY BEST CUSTOMER AT HE'S BEEN HANG-WELL, IF YOU'VE SAY, HE ISN'T STOLEN THAT MAN I SAW YOU WITH LAST NIGHT. OUT -- WANTS TO THE WAR BOND HOMELESS GUYS HEART SHOW ME THE YOU'VE BEEN SHOP OR WAS IT JUST PUPPY_HE'S SIGHTS EALLY NICE STUN MUSEUM

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Sirup results. This is purified by house building. Paddy's father and less. He remembered just how he times and boiled until it becomes he just knew what to do and the out of the way so that they would thick and sugar crystals are formed. best way of doing it. You know a not be hurt when it fell, and then bite. On many he left their bushy The sugar crystals must be sepa- great many people waste time and it hadn't fallen at all because the tops. When he had trimmed them sated from the molasses which clings labor doing things the wrong way, top had caught in another tree. He to suit him he would tug and pull to them, and this is accomplished so that they have to be done over was so mortified that he didn't get them down to the place where he by a centrifugal machine which re- again. They forget to be sure they over it for a long time.

flies off—the sugar is then dried and sacked, ready for the market.

But Paddy the Beaver isn't this sat up on his hind legs, and with his great broad tail for a brace bewas quite broad but shallow right During some years, sugar manuleaped into the spring with the steep
facturers have paid farmers more leaped into the spring with the steep
facturers have paid farmers more leaped into the spring with the steep
sides without looking as Grandfather
know Paddy has the most wonderwas quite broad but shallow right
there. To keep them from floating
know Paddy has the most wonderaway he rolled stones and piled mud than \$100,000,000 for beets; in times Frog did. So now he carefully like these, more; in normal times, picked out the tree to cut. He so, 000,000 to \$75,000,000. This one couldn't afford to waste time cut-

-By Thornton W. Burgess merry and finally almost stopped because you see, the water could

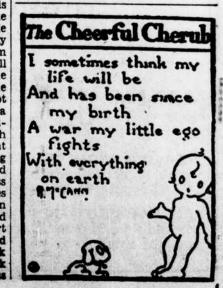
ting down trees for the dam he had to be just what he wanted when gan to lean and he was sure that poles and sticks fast enough. It are thoroughly washed, sliced into thin strips by revolving knives and conveyed by large belts to cylindrical of the North from which he had of the North f fron vessels, each holding several come to the Green Forest he had he had cut it it would fall clear of slowly forward, then faster and fast- what Paddy was doing, and started tons. Hot water is added, and the learned all about tree cutting and other trees. He had learned that er till they struck the ground with up the Laughing Brook, leaving only sugar is soaked out of the beets. dam building and canal digging and when he was quite young and heed- a crash. treating it with such substances mother had been very wise in the had felt when after working hard, he would trim off the branches until as lime and carbon dioxide gas. days of the beaver world, and Paddy oh, so hard, to cut a big tree he the trees were just long poles. This Then the sirup is filtered several had been quick to learn. So now had warned all his friends to get was easy work, for he could take

> tree was going to fall clear and across the Laughing Brook like a just where he wanted it. Then he bridge, but with the big ends pointful teeth for cutting. They are on the bushy ends. Clear across begin by making a deep bite, and until the land began to rise. Then then another just a little way below. he dragged more poles and piled

Paddy the Beaver was busy cut- ting down a tree that wasn't going | side. Just as soon as the tree be- not get through between all those Just as soon as they were down

> off a good-sized branch with one meant his dam to be. There he So now he made sure that the placed the poles side by side, not

Grandfather Frog and the Tadpoles in the Smiling Pool, which for a little while would smile no more.



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Local Debut of Ensemble Reveals Program of Four Pianos Must Be Chosen With Special Care

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The first concert this season of the Cappel Concert Guild presented the First Piano Quartet for a local debut. This artistic group of four young men-Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, George Rober and Henry Holt—has had one of the most successful radio periods to be heard over the air and their appearance in the concert hall was awaited eagerly. Providing their own arrangements of music from the piano and symphony literature, they have worked out a .-

of a soloist's performance.

The ensemble, tonal beauty and

extraordinary grace of their per-formance of the Rondo from Mozart's "Haffner Serenade," of the

Chopin "Ecossaises" and the Ros-

sini-Liszt "La Danza" were equal

to that of the finest exponent of

such type of playing and in many

respects still more delightful. But

in Liszt's "La Campanella," Wagner's

"Magic Fire Music" and Mendels-

sohn's Overture to "Midsummer

Night's Dream" they missed the

brilliancy, breadth and unity that

belong to these works. Neither the

counterpart of the orchestra or the

perfection of the soloist was reached

Part of the lack of the expected

roundness of tone and compactness

of execution may be due to the

necessity of retaining the clarity of

sound above all. Too resonant a

quality could blur in the hands of

four players. Alsa, their arrange-

ments create a spread effect, often

loosening the closely knit harmony through the manner of its distri-

bution among the instruments.

This was particlularly noticeable in

selection where the orchestral full-

ness is firm in the ear and where the timber of four instruments played with depth of tone might

Many pianists have been able to disguise the limitations of the instrument itself but the piano quartet makes them more apparent. It

is at its best when its specialty, finesse, virtuosity and style, are

Strangely enough, the "Danza Lucumi," "Danza de los Nanigos"

and "Malaguenas" by Lecuona, which introduced the final group, seemed to suit the four players best

and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" was given the most stirring performance on the program. The Polka from Shostakovich's "The Golden Age" and the

from Prokofieff's Three Oranges" were delightfully played and evoked a special round

of applause from the near-capacity

C. C. Cappel, manager of the series, announced a change in the dates of the next concerts, Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus appearing on

Wednesday, December 9, in place

of February 8, and Argentinita and her ensemble on January 16 instead December 9. "The Marriage of

Figaro" will be given on January

26 as originally announced. The changes were due to war restrictions

The owners of the Washington

Post and Shirley Povich, sports columnist with the paper, yesterday filed an answer in District Court to a \$100,000 libel suit brought

against them by Pro-Football, Inc., owner of the Washington Redskin

The suit arose over a column Mr.

Povich wrote on September 26 discussing financial arrangements in

connection with the charity game between the Redskins and the All-Western Army team in Los An-

said that "the statements of fact contained in said article are substantially true and the statements

of opinion contained therein con-

stitute reasonable, fair and bona fide comment upon matters of public interest, which were published

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style and effects that in many respects resembles the fine teamwork of four stringed instruments.

in delicacy of touch, refinement of style and lightness of execution. At the same time the novelty of four that these principles may live.

Commenting on a statem At Constitution Hall last night pianists playing as one, left one in they gave a program familiar as to two minds. While their virtuosity

The First Piano Quartet excels numbers but even in these they did

selections but played with a special and the character of the performcharm that comes from four well- ance was highly interesting, as a trained musicians who seek for new contribution to finer subtleties delicate and varied coloring and in pianistic and interpretive effects, are equally capable of producing it. it left an open question. They were given a warm reception ranging from real appreciation of their radio training, the playing was their most noteworthy numbers to on the surface, never reaching any great enjoyment in those that were tonal or emotional depth. Their purely entertaining. selections were principally display



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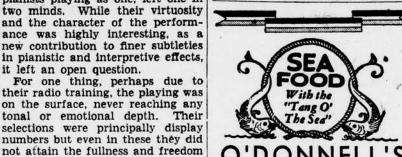
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Cites 'Fight to the Death'

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War was told yesterday by Lt. Comdr. Charles Hann, jr., of New York, commander in chief of the national order, that "we must kill the Japs in such numbers that we will force their leaders to sur-

Speaking at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of National commanders of prominent World War veteran organizations, Comdr. Hann declared that the United States and her Allies are in a "fight to the death" for the principles of democracy, and added that sacrifices are demanded in order Commenting on a statement



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Military Order Commander made more than a year ago by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, that the United States' only hope for and arms against arms, Comdr. Hann said that we must learn to face the facts, look at our problems

realistically and fight on to victory. Lt. Laurence R. Melton of Chanute Field, Ill., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, in bringing "greetings and best wishes from a brave group of men who served in the last war," said that the observance of Armistice Day this year recalled the fact that "we lost sight of the lessons of pre-



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paredness imparted to us in the First World War." Yesterday's luncheon was presided peace lies in countering realism Jordan, former assistant quarteragainst realism, force against force master general, who introduced the speakers.

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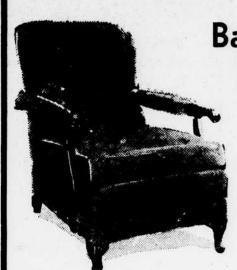
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