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U. S. AND BRITISH TROOPS PRESS DRIVE TOWARD TUNISIA AS BIG BATTLE NEARS

. D. C. General **Paved Way for** Africa Attack

Gen. Mark W. Clark Promoted for Work On Secret Mission

(Another Clark Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, dep- story in The Star on Tuesday. uty supreme commander of the before the North African attack with representatives of the were advised to: French general, Henri Giraud.

The disclosure came in an an- nouncement from the United States nouncement that President Roose- of America." velt has nominated Gen. Clark, whose home is in Washington for works beamed toward Europe and promotion to lieutenant general in Africa, the OWI poured forth the recognition of his brilliant service recorded speech by President Roose-



MAJ. GEN. MARK W. CLARK.

during the preparations for the North African operation and during the attack itself. 'He has been the representative of the United Nations in the conduct of diplomatic negotiations requiring both skill and courage," the department said in a statement.

Traveled in Submarine. "Prior to the beginning of current operations Gen. Clark, with a few cretly in a submarine to enemydominated territory where he had a secret rendezvous with representatives of Gen. Henri Giraud. In this conference Gen. Clark

"After the occupation of Algiers by United States troops Gen. Clark set up advanced headquarters in that city and conferred with Admiral Jean Darlan. As a result of this conference Admiral Darlan issued orders directing that all forces under his command in French North Africa cease hostilities against American and British forces.

Gen. Clark Reveals Secret Trip Details

By WES GALLAGHER, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Nov. 12.—Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today the story of one of the war's in the United Nations are undermost amazing undercover exploits going untold sufferings and hard-(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Impregnable (Mora) 20.30 11.70 6.70 Lauderkin (Mann) 9.90 6.20 5.20 4.40 Time. 2:0523. Also ran—Purport, Wheat. Dingmans. Quiz Kid, Don Binso II. Patron Saint, Jolly Tar, Sunphantom and Chaldar.

Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allowances: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (Widener Course). The Sultan (Robertson) 32.20 11.90 4.90 Pops Pick (Schmid). 5.80 3.30 Seaward Bound (Gilbert). 2.50 Time. 1:14 1-5. Also ream—Surf Rider. Horizon. Chinese Sis. Baronet, Vacuum Cleaner. Demonstrator.

Rockingham Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 11-16 miles.
Cash O. Boy (Daniels) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Pernie (Dattillo) 3.20 2.60
Raisin Bread (Turnbull) 2.80
Time, 1:48.
Also ran—Sparrow Chirp. Stell. Miss Discovery.

Churchill Downs

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

U. S. Broadcasts On Africa Caught Axis By Surprise

American short-wave broadcasts, announcing the opening of the offensive in North Africa, caught the Axis so much by surprise Saturday night that the enemy was not effectively, the Office of War Information said in a press announce-

ment today. The OWI statement gave a comprehensive review of the greatest radio propaganda barrage attempted yet by the short-wave stations of this country. Many details of this The Army disclosed today that campaign were first revealed in a

The OWI went on the air in New Allied forces in French North York at 8:57 p.m. Saturday in Africa, had gone secretly by preparation for the announcement submarine to enemy territory of the action in Africa. In 15second spot announcements in English, French, German, Italian, Spanstarted and opened negotiations ish and Portuguese, foreign listeners

"Stand by for an important an-

Then, on three short-wave netvelt, the announcement from the White House concerning the action. the Army communique covering the offensive, the statement by Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and other official announcements.

Reception condtions-which for some weeks had been bad—were good at the time. Axis transmitters were caught so much by surprise that they did not increase their amming activities to meet OWI's ncreased transmissions, it was said. Since that time the story of our bjectives and activities in North Africa have been poured out to the world in 22 languages on transmis-



ON THEIR WAY-Here is the first picture of American and are collecting their field equipment from a baggage car at an British soldiers starting out for the North African front, They

embarkation port somewhere in Britain. -A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London today.

War Fund Campaign U. S. Subs Sink 7 Jap Attains \$3,106,976, Ships, Hit Destroyer 75.02 Pct of Goal

Dr. Wei Tells Luncheon War Has Reached 'Crucial Moment'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Declaring the war was now at our enemies," victory is "not only the Western Pacific. certain, but also near."

Dr. Wei spoke at the Community War Fund luncheon at the Willard Hotel, where he heard reports roll up the totals to \$3,106.976, which is sized auxiliary ship, a small cargo 75.02 per cent of the \$4,141,000 goal. ship and a small patrol vessel. Only one more report luncheon remains-next Tuesday. Leaders called for extraordinary efforts to put the

campaign over the top by then. "Humanity is today experiencing the hardest of all times," declared the Ambassador, pointing to the fact his country had been at war for more than five years.'

War at "Crucial Moment." "The war our enemies have imposed on us is devastating and cruel without parallel in history," he con-"As the consequence of the grossest inhumanities and utmost savagery of our enemies, the people ships. The relief problem every- Red Cross Personnel Safe where is an immense and increasing one. Your unselfish devotion in their relief has manifested to all (See WAR FUND, Page 2-X.)

Warship Is Believed

By the Associated Press. "crucial moment," Chinese that seven Japanese ships trusted assistants, proceeded se- Ambassador Wei Tao-ming to- mainly cargo carriers, had been day predicted that "if the full sunk, and one destroyer damaged strength of the United Nations and believed sunk by United

> The vessels sunk were listed in a communique as a large transport, a large tanker, a large cargo ship,

Of the successful attack on the destroyer, it was said only that the vessel was damaged and believed

These latest operations reported American undersea raiders, slashing away at Tokio's supply lines, raised to 141 the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by submarines in the Pacific since Draft Bill Back to Pearl Harbor-93 sunk, 21 probably

asieep. As a result, instead of a

affair, with a notation that he was

"saved by the bell."

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien Dies;

O'Brien last fought in 1912.

a fighter, known as Young Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

ters in ring history, O'Brien believed weight ranks and wound up chal- crat, of Texas, announced he was to his death that no other light- lenging for the heavyweight crown, heavyweight ever surpassed him in although he never weighed 170 tion of an amendment requirability since the Marquis of Queens-bury rules modernized the sport. tions came close to hitting the top, 19 year old selectees could be sent He gave only one other 175-pounder when, after a trip to England on into foreign combat.

Communique Says

The Navy announced today could be brought to bear upon States submarines operating in

sunk and 27 damaged.

One of Ring's Colorful Stars

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
Dizzy Dame (Tammaro) 10.60 6.00 4.10
Michigan Sun (Claggett) 16.50 9.60
Michigan Sun (Claggett) 16.50 9.60
Time. 2:06.
Also ran—Cross Country. Town Hall.
Releady On. Molasses Mibs. Dollar Sign. Wild Chapter. Tanganyika.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, 64, former world's light the seventh, Ketchell slugging. Starting with the seventh, Ketchell opened up and took command.
In the final round—the 10th—he landed a haymaker that lifted O'Brien clear off his feet and sent him sailing across the ring. Jack NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Philadel- off Ketchell's slugging. Starting with

O'Brien, whose real name was came to rest with his head in the workers from military service. Joseph F. Hagan, won the light corner sawdust box which pre-heavyweight championship by ceded the modern ring-bucket. He knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in was out, cold, as the referee started administratively" and Congress now the 13th round of a match in San to count, but at nine the bell was about to "muddle it legisla-

In recent years O'Brien operated a training gymnasium in New York. He is survived by his widow, five sisters and a younger brother, also

One of the most colorful charac-

In Western Pacific

To Have Gone to Bottom,

medium sized cargo ship, a medium

The communique said that "these actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department

All American Red Cross workers in France are safe and well, Chairpeople in the United Nations the man Norman H. Davis was advised

BULLETIN. The Senate late today completed action on the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18. By approving the conference report, already adopted by the

Senate Move to Send

Conferees Fails

Pepper Unsuccessful

In Effort to End Farm

Labor Deferment

House, the Senate sent the bill to the President to be signed. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida failed in the Senate today to send the teen-age draft

bill back to a conference committee for elimination of a provision deferring essential farm Asserting that the Nation's manpower program had been "muddled sounded, with Jack still sound tively," Senator Pepper moved to disagree to the conference report knockout defeat, the fight is listed already adopted by the House, but in O'Brien's record as a no decision his motion was ruled out of order. Senator Pepper voiced objections to the farm labor provision, which O'Brien started as a lightweight, would direct local draft boards to abandoning attempts to force adop-

He gave only one other 175-pounder credit for being even his rival—to the bear his peal," who later became light-heavyweight champions he came undefeated.

O'Brien's greatest fight, a ring classic, was his first fight with the Michigan assassin, Stanley Ketch-like in the old Fiss, Doerr & Carroll in the old Fiss, Doerr & Carroll

Late News Bulletins Resistance in Most of Africa Ceased

Excluding Tunisia, virtually all French resistance to American forces in occupied areas of North Africa has ceased, a War Department communique said this afternoon. Allied troops and supplies are being unloaded, a department spokesman said, with the assistance of French workers at North African ports. The Americans are consolidating their positions, the spokesman added, and yesterday they were joined by the local population in various places in observing Armis-

Labor Row Closes Two War Plants

LANSING, Mich. (P).—Both plants of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. here-engaged in making aircraft parts-were closed today in a labor dispute. The first plant closed this morning and the other about noon.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nine Italian Generals Reported Captured CAIRO (P).-Nine Italian generals have been captured so far in the battle of Egypt, it was announced today.

Diplomats' Train Reaches French Camp

VICHY (From French Broadcasts) (A).—The special train bearing American diplomats and journalists from Vichy arrived at Lourdes in Southern France this afternoon. They will be interned there.

Portuguese Reply To Roosevelt Message **On African Drive**

Minister Brings Answer To 'Very Friendly' Note of President

BULLETIN. MADRID (AP).—The Spanish foreign office authorized the foreign press tonight to issue a denial of a dispatch, published abroad under Madrid dateline, saying that the German Ambassador had given Generalissimo Francisco Franco assurances that Spanish neutrality would be re-

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt received

from President Carmona of Portugal today a reply to the Chief a motion today to bring the con-Executive's message last Satur- troversial poll tax issue to the floor day giving assurances that the presence of American forces in North Africa presaged no move against the Portuguese. The reply, not immediately made public, was delivered to Mr. Roosevelt by the Portuguese Minister to

U. S. Airman Fights Off swept through the top flight of middleweight and light-heavy- ers, after Senator O'Daniel, Demo- 6 Nazis, Bags One Plane

(See PORTUGUESE, Page 2-X.)

LONDON, Nov. 12.-A United

CIO Proposes WLB **Shift Operations to** Industry Basis

Can No Longer Handle Each Labor Dispute, Resolution Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The CIO proposed today that the War Labor Board shift its operations to an industry-wide basis to prevent a possible breakdown in

the board's machinery. The convention also pledged allout support to the United Nations' new offensive and, vigorously led by President Philip Murray, voted unqualified backing to Harry Bridges in his fight against deportation. Stating that the War Labor Board 'now stands at the heart of the industrial relations machinery of the Nation," a resolution adopted by the convention expressed appreciation that the thousands of cases pouring into the board because of its expanded duties might "destroy its enire effectiveness.

Labor has equal voice and voting epresentation on the board with management and the public.

Basic Principles Indicated. "It can no longer be conceived," said the resolution, "that the members of the board can take up separately each individual labor dispute All Petroleum Uses or agreement. The board's decision: (See CIO, Page 2-X.)

Poll Tax Senators Fail To Win Barkley's Aid

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Southern Senators opposing a bil to outlaw payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting for Federal officers abandoned today all hope of persuading Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky to join their effort to prevent its con-

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia quoted Senator Barkley as saying he was committed to offer Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi said the motion would be resisted and "every parliamentary

City of Bone, Sixty ** Miles From Border **

Americans Capture

LONDON, Nov. 12.—British and American troops were driving together toward Tunisia today from the west in perhaps the largest combined Allied operation of the North African campaign.

This force—far outnumbering any troops Hitler has been able to land in Tunisia—was the newly-designated British 1st Army under Lt. Gen. Kenneth Arthur Noel Anderson, 50-year-old Scots veteran of Dunkerque, and Americans under Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, with Gen. Anderson

(Reuters said the Vichy radio broadcast today that the town of Bone, in Eastern Algeria, 60 miles from the Tunisian border, was occupied by American troops this morning. The Americans landed from British ships to take the town, the

Laval Reported Receiving Nazi Peace Offer

Vichy Cabinet Meets To Hear About His Talk With Hitler

BULLETIN.

VICHY (From French cabinet met tonight, with Marshal Petain presiding, to hear a report on the North African situation from Pierre

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-A report reached the Associated Press today from a reliable European source that Pierre Laval carried terms for an immediate German-French peace settlement when he flew back to Vichy yesterday from his three-day meeting with Adolf Hitler at

Munich. The informant, who may not be identified, said the report originated in sources which, while non-diplo-

matic, had close Vichy connections Acceptance Unlikely. The reported terms, which lacked official confirmation, involved points

which the French people were deemed not likely to accept. These are the supposed terms: 1. France will regain her 1939

frontiers except for Alsace-Lorraine which will be given autonomy. 2. France will keep her empire. 3. Her fleet will co-operate with the Germans to regain the empire.

4. Italy will renounce her territorial claims on France. This information pictured Marshal Petain, however, as still undecided on his own course and Laval as having rejected a military alliance with Germany, as would be required by the terms affecting the

French fleet. It was pointed out, meanwhile, (See LAVAL, Page 2-X.)

To Share Curtailment

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A spokesman for the Office of Price Administration said this afternoon that curtailments would be distributed over the whole field of petroleum use in order to meet the

new critical oil shortage in the East. OPA now is surveying the supply situation and will make an announcement probably Monday as to where the cuts will fall. The spokesman said that gasoline for essential driving and oil for home heating probably will be curtailed less than any other petroleum uses.

U. S. Moving Cautiously In French Situation

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull indicated today that the Government was proweapon will be used to prevent a ceeding cautiously in its evaluation vote on this unconstitutional meas- of the French situation as transformed by Germany's invasion.

Kaiser Ship Begun Last Sunday Will Go Down Ways Today

p.m. (P. W. T.) (6:30 E. W. T.) to-day—exactly four days and 15½ hours after her keel was laid, yard

Henry J. Kaiser's shipyard here will day night 98 per cent of the ship's States Liberator, piloted by Lt. Hugh launch the 10,500-ton Liberty night the masts and mast housing, R. Roper of Oak City, Utah, recently freighter Robert E. Peary at 3:30 final major pieces of construction,

The entry of the 1st Army into the campaign indicated a strengthening of the whole Allied operation in North Africa on even a larger scope than was suggested in the first landings. It was announced at the outset



GEN. K. A. N. ANDERSON.

-A. P. Wirephoto. take their place alongside the Americans, in addition to the participation of British naval and air forces in the fight, but the size of

the British force had not been dis-Force Believed Adequate. An army, although that is an elastic term, rarely means fewer than four divisions. Whether Gen. Anderson's complete army had

landed, of course, was a military secret. However, the force was regarded as adequate to cope with whatever strength the Axis has been able to marshal in Tunisia. No report has mentioned more than 1,000 German

combat troops ferried to Tunisia, although there might be more there. (Such a British 1st Army combined operation with Americans suggested that the total force closing in on Tunisia from the west might be comparable in size to the British 8th Army which beat Field Marshal Rommel back into Libya and now is driving

into Libya toward Tunisia from the east.) It was apparent that the British and American officers, who Prime Minister Churchill said worked together like a band of brothers" to plan the North African campaign, also were fighting together as one team with Gen. Eisen-

hower as captain. Command Outlined. The setup was described in Lon-

don as this: Gen. Eisenhower is commander in chief of the Allied expedition. Deputy commander is Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark of Washington, D. C. Under these two Americans are three task force commanders: Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in the west, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall

in the north-center, and Gen. An-

(See AFRICA, Page 2-X.) Subcommittee Approves D. C. **Jobless Fund Bill**

The McGehee subcommittee of the House District Committee today approved the revised unemployment compensation bill which would effect a saving of nearly \$5,000,000 year in payroll tax for the District employers and still preserve the compensation fund, which has accumulated approximately \$30,-

.The full District committee was polled and approved the bill, which Chairman Randolph announced he would call up as soon as possible. It is not likely, however, to come up in the House next week.

The new bill provides for an experience rating system on a sliding scale running from the present rate of 2.7 per cent to one-tenth of 1

Markets at a Glance Stocks mixed; leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; a few rails resist. Cotton lower; New Orleans

selling and liquidation. CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; await new Government subsidy plan.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 21.

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

Allies Hit First Blow at Tunisia; Planes Attack Key Nazi Airdrome; French Fleet Is Kept From Hitler

U. S. Troops Nearing Clash With Axis Forces in Africa; Italians Occupy Corsica

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The air battle for Tunisia was under way today, with Allied fighters getting in the first blows, while German and Italian forces rushed to battle positions in Southern France and Corsica in desperate fear of American invasion of Europe from the south.

Thus were the battle lines drawn in the Western Mediterranean: 1. French naval chiefs pledged their Toulon battleship squadron to "resist all aggression" and their move kept the Toulon naval base out of Hitler's hands—for the time being at least.

2. Long-range, two-engined RAF fighters, striking presumably from Malta, attacked the airdrome of El Aouina at Tunis yesterday, destroying 19 planes and damaging that many more—all identified definitely as German Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Fiesler Storch models, despite Axis denials that German or Italian air forces were

U. S. Sweeping Toward Tunisia.

3. United States troops under Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder and the British 1st Army under Gen. K. A. N. Anderson were reported sweeping close to Tunisia from the west for a test with the Axis, and they were expected at the Tunisian border today. It was disclosed in London that Gen. Anderson commanded this thrust, with Gen. Ryder acting under his orders.

4. The Italians announced the occupation of Corsica, French Mediterranean island which Rome long has coveted, and said their troops had passed Nice and reached the Rhone in their part of the occupation of Southern France.

The Germans announced that three panzer divisions had quickly that something had gone wrong with the Nazi Fuehrer's quickly that something had gone wrong with the Nazi Fuehrer's U. S. Flyers Destroy ful flotilla of cruisers, destroyers and light craft.

Broadcasts from the French radio at Vichy and dispatches transmitted by Havas, official French news agency, announced: "Inasmuch as French naval chiefs at Toulon have pledged themselves to resist all aggression, German authorities have decided that Toulon shall be a separate region. Toulon will not be occupied, and French warships will be safeguarded."

Could Steam Across Mediterranean.

Since virtually the only safeguard for the long-idle fleet appeared to be its option to steam across the Mediterranean to join the Allies if Germans moved into Toulon, it seemed very likely that only such a threat had kept the Nazis out.

Havas, now German-controlled, added that Hitler, himself, By the Associated Press. decided that the Germans should not move into this one bit of France—but even this dispatch despaired of any effort to explain bombers and fighters which the Fuehrer's magnanimity over this point.

Berlin broadcasts quoted German dispatches from Vichy saying tions on Guadalcanal in the Solthe French radio had appealed for all French merchant ships to call immediately at the nearest Mediterranean port of France. It gave no indication what response the appeal had brought. French sailors, of course, know that Vichy broadcasts now are German.

'Down With Laval,'

French Crowds Cry

MOSCOW. Nov. 12.-Mass

disturbances broke out at Lyon

vesterday when German troops

marched through in their oc-

cupation of the rest of France

and crowds shouted "Down with

Laval" and "Long live Free

France," Tass, official Soviet

news agency, reported today in

a dispatch datelined Lausanne,

The report said strikes oc-

curred in several factories and

a state of emergency was intro-

duced in the city when the po

lice, attempting to arrest dem-

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.-The

Nash-Kelvinator Corp.'s entire

Plant No. 1 here was ordered closed

by the the management at noon to-

day following a labor dispute which

earlier in the day interrupted pro-

duction in the plant's propeller di-

Officials of the United Automobile

Workers (CIO) asserted the work

stoppage resulted when the corpora-

tion shut off electrical power for

production machines because union

members insisted that a general

foreman and his assistant in the

propeller division be transferred to

John Haruska, president of the

union's Local 13, said the manage-

ment issued passes for the employes

to leave the plant after they had

waited at their machines for power.

Mr Haruska said he had asked the

next shift of workers to "return to

"The union definitely is not on

strike." Mr. Haruska said. "It is a

company shutdown—a shutdown in

violation of its labor contract with

the union and of the no-lockout

work at the usual hour, 3 p.m."

another department.

onstrators, were overwhelmed.

As Nazis Arrive

By the Associated Press.

Switzerland.

The Germans moved within 30% miles of Toulon by occupying the port of Marseille. A Vichy broadcast said a strong column of Germans marched down the famous Rue Cannebiere, which leads to the water front, shortly after noon.

An authoritative source in London said at noon (7 a.m. Eastern war time) that the British had no information of any movement of French fleet units from Toulon.

No Reply From Bey of Tunis. He pointed out, however, that such a movement might have occurred without the knowledge of the Allies. He said it would be possible for the warships-ranging from battleships to sloops-to put up a good fight if the personnel to resist Axis attempts to

Even as the prospect of a mighty air struggle took shape across the narrows of the Mediterranean, an Allied headquarters spokesman said there was no sign of a reply from the Bey of Tunis to President Roose- Management Closes Plant velt's request that Allied troops be allowed in the country, other than After Labor Dispute a Paris radio report that the Bey had granted such permission.

The Paris radio denied Axis forces had landed in Tunisia, but this denial was dismissed here as false. Dakar's Postion "Hopeless."

The Allied spokesman declined to say whether the American troops of Gen. Ryder, pushing eastward in Algeria alongside the British 1st Army, had yet entered Tunisia. He said he could neither confirm or deny a radio report that the French commandant in Tunisia had

welcomed the Germans. Asked whether there was any information about Dakar, the Senegalese capital on the bulge of West Africa, the spokesman said grimly: 'I think they are in a rather hopeless position." He refused to amplify

He asserted the Allied situation everywhere in French North Africa

is "extremely satisfactory. Montgomery Continues Advance. The RAF attack on the Tunisia airdrome was coupled with a continued advance by Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's 8th Army in Egypt and bombing of Axis bases in Sar-

These blows were aimed at German-Italian positions on the flanks of Tunisia, on whose ports and airquest of North Africa's shores. The German-Italian invasion of

(See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-4.) Steinhardt to Return Soon

Ambassador to Turkey, who has been in the United States to report, will return soon to Ankara, the White House disclosed today.

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Germans Report Bomb Attacks on U. S.-Held Algiers

Hits Are Claimed On Carrier, Cruiser And Other Ships

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 12.-The German high command said today Axis planes had bombed Americanheld Algiers and German planes had scored hits with heavy bombs on an aircraft carrier, a cruiser and a big merchant ship off the Algerian coast.

The communique said two transports were sunk at Bougie, 110 miles east of Algeria, and that "continuous waves" of Axis planes attacked a landing group and damaged 12 warships, merchant ships and passenger ships.

In this group of damaged ships, it was said, were another aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser and two

Meanwhile, in the Western Medtwo troop transports and a freighter. communique said.

In the Atlantic a submarine attack resulted in hits on three other ships in a convey off Casablanca, the communique continued

17 Jap Warplanes In Solomons Battle

Foe Hit Hard in Fierce Fighting; Seven of Our Planes Shot Down

Destruction of 17 Japanese tried to attack American posiomon Islands was announced today by the Navy.

Seven United States fighters were

In addition to the planes definitely destroyed when the American planes intercepted bomber formations over Guadalcanal on Wednesday (Guaders and fighters were reported as probably destroyed. Those definitely shot down raised

the total of Japanese planes listed German Air Activity in Navy communiques as having been shot down or otherwise destroyed to 566 in the Solomons cam-

Attacks Described.

A Navy communique said the first attack Wednesday was made by 10 enemy dive bombers and 12 fighters. Our interceptors-Grumman Wildcats—shot down six bombers and five fighters.

The day's second attack, also by dive bomber formation, was made by ern Europe.) 25 bombers and 5 fighters. This

probably destroyed during the encounters," the Navy said. No detail of the loss of seven

United States fighters was given. Allies Strike Hard.

Meanwhile, on the ground and in the air American and Allied troops continued to slam hard at the Japs, inflicting heavy damage on equipment and driving back enemy land forces on New Guinea and Guadal-

Some of the aerial attacks are of a harassing nature intended apparenty to prevent assaults on Allied positions and forestall the bringing up of reinforcements or supplies.

But on the ground, official reports sive, pushing back the Japanese attempting to recapture Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal and encircling enemy positions on northeast coast of New Guinea. At Oivi on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's headquarters reported the enemy had been forced from his main positions with heavy losses.

A flanking movement there by Australian troops has cut off the (See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Hitler Reported Shifting Troops From Russia

40 Nazi Divisions Going Westward, Ankara Source Says

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12 .-As a result of the new American-British offensive in North Africa, Adolf Hitler was reported today to be withdrawing troops from the Russian front and moving them hastily westward to protect his flank against a possible Allied thrust across the Medi-

According to one well-informed Germans to billet 40 divisions from iterranean German submarines sank the Russian front in Hungary and Yugoslavia—or approximately a Two warships were damaged, the quarter of the entire Nazi forces now battling the Red Army.

obviously would relieve pressure on gasoline mileage rationing books the Russians and might enable them to bring them in line with the to launch a winter offensive with Nation-wide program picked up good chances of success, it was momentum and by noon officials Advices from Istanbul last night

said Rumanian and Hungarian railroads already were crowded with German troops moving westward in the general direction of Greece and entirely defensive and there seemed

stituted a possible threat to Turkey, it was stated here. (The Paris radio, however, in broadcast heard in London today, said all Turkish soldiers, sailors and airmen had been or-

dered to rejoin their units at

Hitler Caught Off Balance.

Observers said it seemed obvious that Hitler had been caught completely off balance by the sudden Allied thrust along the North African shore toward Tunisia—logical springboard for any move against Sicily and Southern Italy. In his efforts to meet this threat alcanal time), five Japanese bomb- it was considered likely that he would turn Italy into a completely dominated land, little better in

status than conquered France.

Over Stalingrad Reduced

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 .- A sharp reduction in German air activity over the Stalingrad front was reported today in Soviet military dispatches, which noted that the Nazis were using outdated planes and dropping only small bombs. (This might indicate a shifting of first line air units to other fronts, perhaps South-

During the last 24 hours, barely time the Wildcats bagged 6 bombers. 200 flights over the lines were ob-Three additional enemy bombers served, the newspaper Pravda said, and two fighters were reported "as by comparison with a previous daily average of 1,500 to 2,000 daily. The German raids were aimed at Russian communication lines. Damage inflicted on towns and villages on the east bank of the Volga was small, and no deaths were caused,

the dispatches said. Winter Tightens Grip.

German garrisons, clinging to precarious footholds on the outskirts of is part of the responsibility of the Stalingrad, were reported placing metal nets over the windows of oc- der chairmanship of Ted Luther, the cupied houses for protection against | War Fund appeal has been brought Russian hand-grenades. Winter tightened its grip on the front. The Volga was choked with chairman as follows:

floating ice and whipped by bitter winds in subzero temperatures. No major developments were reindicate the action is a strong offen- ported from the other sectors. Dis- ing. Herbert J. Jacobi; Munsey patches said that, in relatively small engagements, the initiative passed ington Loan and Trust Building, back and forth several times. In Earl Sawyer. the Nalchik area, an attack by two German battalions was repulsed, while the Russians drove home counterassaults in the Tuapse sec-

> Two companies of Nazi infantry were decimated by Russian gunfire (See TURKEY, Page A-4.)

Gen. Chynoweth Awarded DSM; Now Prisoner

The War Department today announced the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Bradford G. Chynoweth, formerly of Washington, for outstanding service in the Philippines campaign. Gen. Chynoweth is believed to be

prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. With his wife and three children he made his home on Idaho avenue until ordered to Camp Pebble Beach in California, where Mrs. Chynoweth and the two daughters now live.

Another sister, Mrs. Gladys Lynch,

Rout of the Typewriter Strategists Steady Stream of Motorists Senators Blast WMC source, who may not be named. Signing Up for Gas Books preparations are being made by the Hundreds of Wives Seeking to Enroll

For Husbands Are Turned Away After a slow start, re-registra- the teachers by this time have had

Such a withdrawal, if carried out, tion of District motorists for more experience." in charge of the registration reported applicants were going but smoothly.

Dr. L. G. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the confusion resulting from earlier ing Committee charged in a re- Coast a chance to participate in that the registration, said that all of the conflicting statements of the Office 28 registration centers were busy, of Price Administration and local no reason to believe that they con- ported anywhere. "The public has learned how to

War Fund Campaign

Meeting to Receive

Report From Legion

Pledges Now Total

64 Pct. of Goal

was being observed

per cent of the goal.

Chinese Envoy to Speak;

Willard Hotel, as "Army Day"

With nearly a million-and-a-half

dollars needed to reach goal of \$4,-

were competing with each other to

see which could turn in the largest

returns prompted campaign leaders

Tuesday. By then Floyd D. Akers,

campaign chairman, expects the

goal to be reached. But he has

Legion to Report.

the American Legion was expected

Metropolitan Unit. In this area, un-

to the attention of office residents of

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Guney, chairman, was expected to

bring in news of response in the

the A. F. Jorrs Iron Works, report-

the giver level to four times last

year's results, when 45 gave a total

Legion, Mrs. Lucille

Washington

American

Columbia Medical.

At the luncheon meeting today

will be thrown into action.

Most Applicants Bring Data.

Most applicants brought along their registration cards, their "A" or "D" as well as supplementary gasoline rationing books, the number of their area rationing and the serial numbers of all the tires they own. through the procedure steadily These are being recorded for the

OPA officials as to whether automobile owners could send authorized agents to register for them. The OPA co-operate with us," he said, "and | (See REGISTRATION, Page A-8.)

British Bombers Damage Jap Ships in Burma Raid By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 12.-British officially today to have damaged two to effectuate such policies." newly arrived Japanese supply ships and set fires among docks in a series of heavy attacks on the port of Akyab on the west coast of

Chinese Ambassador Wei Taofrom enemy fighters, at least two of ming was to deliver the principal which were shot down while many others were damaged, a British speech at the Community War communique said Fund luncheon today at the

Five British craft were reported The raids were carried out Mon-

day night and in daylight Tuesday. the bulletin declared. On two of 141,000, the three campaign units the attacks the bombers were escorted by fighters. The communique also said it had been ascertained that the Japanese

Figures show that so far pledges had suffered much heavier losses than first reported in attempts to amount to \$2,681,743 which is 64.76 bomb and knock out Allied airfields in Assam Province in India during Today was to have brought the end of the campaign, but a lag in the latter part of October. "United States fighters definitely to extend the time. The final report luncheon now is scheduled for next

bombers and one reconnaissance aircraft while damaging of bulletin declared. "British American anti-aircraic down a further four fighters and hinted that if it is not, new plans three bombers.' At least 18 more enemy planes

were reported damaged by anti-aircraft fire, the communique added.

to report successful coverage of its Stimson to Move Office area in the business section, which To Arlington This Week

Secretary of Stimson told reporters at his press conference today that he would welcome them next week in the new Pentagon Build-

When Secretary of the Navy Knox joins him under the same roof.

Mr. Stimson said, he had no doubt the new arrangements would make services, as well as for the public and press. Mr. Stimson said his office effects

tions Building to the Pentagon Building this week end. He is expected to occupy the new suite of offices on the river side of the building 103 gifts for \$1,121.60 boosted

For 'Failure' to Set Manpower Policy

icy or program" after seven months of operation.

In order to assure "a sound basic approach to the problem," the committee recommended that "military manpower and war production plans balanced against our overall manpower resources," and that "a single head be made responsible for the manpower program and that this director know and have a voice in final determination of military

Sees No Simple Solution.

mitte said, "is too difficult and complex to be solved by any simple soluczar or authorizing by statute a Government agency to determine by coercion where each employe shall

administrative machinery would be too much room for favoritism and even graft by the thoudestroyed four enemy fighters, two sands of local agents who would be exercising the power to determine whether and where John Jones and Bill Smith are to work." The committee explained that a

preliminary draft of the report was submitted to President Roosevelt This compared with 759,233 barrels a several weeks ago, and that it was day averaged the week before. "happy to note that some of its recommendations already have been carried out, notably postponement of compulsory measures and utilization of selective service machinery to help relieve the critical farm labor problem.'

1. The work week should be

3. Revocation of selective service State officials confer to obtain sus-

pension or revision of any work (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

Committee Declares Situation Is Critical And Growing Worse

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Declaring the Nation "now is they will get." facing a critical manpower port today that the War Man- great operation. "formulate a basic national pol-

studies within a few months and tory go first to where it does the on the basis thereof it would formu- most good." late at least tentatively the poli-Blenheim bombers were reported make recommendations designed

and war production manpower de-

The manpower problem, the comtion such as creating a manpower

48-Hour Week Urged. In order to increase the productivity "of our present labor force to the utmost," the committee recommended:

lengthened to at least 48 hours need. wherever practicable and any additional overtime wages which are paid should be required to be paid in War bonds cashable at the end of the war, except to pay Federal taxes. 2. Suspension of the 40-hour week in non-war industries, with the profor more effective operation of both viso that employers be permitted to of the WPB's Office of Civilian Suppay overtime to the extent paid in 1942.

4. Management, labor, local and

Plane Builders Told to Look Busy, Senate Probers Hear

A charge that workers are in- Brown of the International Mastructed to "make" an appear- chinists' Union, who said affidavits spread in the Governmentowned, privately operated Consolidated Aircraft Corp. plant at Fort Worth, Tex., was filed today with a Senate Labor Subcommittee holding hearings on the manpower situation.

building trades workers will be unemployed in six months as a result dent's visit and flown back to their lic Relations Division, Training Di- of War Production Board orders base. The plane plant charges came dur-

ance of being busy and that "in- of workers in the plant had been efficiency and waste" are wide- turned over to the WPB "with the urgent request that the board make an exhaustive investigation." One affidavit, according to Mr.

Brown, stated that "in order to decieve the President of the United States on his visit to the plant, management flew in several bombers from somewhere to make it look like The committee also heard a pre- they came off our assembly line." The bombers were taken out, Mr. Brown said, the day after the Presi-

Mr. Brown said he was bringing ing testimony of President H. W. (See HEARING, Page A-20.)

Oil Consumption To Be Reduced By 12 Per Cent

Slash Will Mean 20 to 25 Per Cent Gas Cut in East

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes disclosed today he had recommended a 12 per cent cut in petroleum consumption, which would mean a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in gasoline in the 17 States of the East Coast ration-

ing area. Mr. Ickes said at a press conference that he understod his recommendation, prompted by the opening of the African front, had been accepted by the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administra-

In terms of barrels, the recommendations call for a reduction of 139,000 barrels a day in petroleum products distributed to East Coast ndustries and civilians.

"Necessary to Crack Down." Refusing to estimate the effect of the reduction on ration card holders, the Secretary predicted that it "will be necessary to crack down" on persons who have not converted their heating systems from fuel oil to coal. He said suggestions as to how the reduction might be distributed had been contained in his

recommendations to the WPB and Mr. Ickes pointed out that East Coast oil and gasoline supplies now must serve the Mediterranean and Atlantic African coasts.

"What has been our East Coast supply now must be split three ways in addition to all the other burdens of global war it bears," he said. "The fuels for Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces and the British 8th Army have been assembling for months, but what they have isn't all they need. And what they need

Mr. Ickes described the opening problem which will become more of the African campaign and the stringent as the months pass," petroleum situation as "giving every The only fly in the ointment was the Senate Defense Investigat- oil and gasoline user on the East

Stocks Not High Enough The Secretary called for further voluntary curtailment of consump. tion of both fuel oil and gasoline. deciaring that "the most direct The report said this failure had action that any citizen can take to come after "the President and Con- support those forces is to cut his gress expected and believed" the own home oil and gasoline consump-"would complete its basic tion so that these essentials to vic-

Stocks of petroleum on the East cies which its studies indicated Coast have been steadily improved should be established and would in the last few weeks, but still are not high enough, Mr. Ickes said. He cited deterioration of tank cars as a factor "that is beginning to hurt." Pointing out that the average age of tank cars is 18 years and spend their time in repair shops, the Secretary declared the situation 'wouldn't improve." Only a limited

> built, he said. May Reduce Rations. Meanwhile, a campaign to eliminate non-essential driving - and even the possibility that the basic "A" gasoline ration may be cutwas under consideration by the OPA The War Production Board has ordered that ways be found to cut civilian consumption of petroleum n the East as a result of the pinch

number of new tank cars are being

to the rationed areas. The OPA has indicated it will first reduce non-essential consumpwould be too cumbersome, and there tion and it was pointed out that gasoline for pleasure driving was probably the least essential purpose for which fuel was being used. Rail shipments to the East declined during the week of October 31 for the second straight week. During the October 31 period, an average of

which has developed in shipments

Henderson to Make Changes. Leon Henderson will make the decision on what ration reductions are to be made within the next two

753,594 barrels a day were shipped.

or three days, it was said. The fact that a reduction in East. ern fuel consumption had been ordered was first revealed yesterday by Stephen E. Fitzgerald, War Production Board information director. "You can say," Mr. Fitzgerald said, that every effort will be made to meet clearly every essential civilian

"For instance, you can assume that we will try to cut elsewhere before we reduce fuel oil for heating

Mr. Fitzgerald said that Chairman Donald M. Nelson's directive was issued to Leon Henderson as director ply and not in Mr. Henderson's capacity as price administrator. Mr. Henderson's experts are makwill be transferred from the Muni- deferments in cases of chronic ab- ing a study to determine what the petroleum supply situation is and where cuts may be made with the least disturbance to civilian needs.

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in

advance.

The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscription for the time desired.

The difficulty at this time of handling these small accounts and making collections makes this rule inviolable.

fields the Axis apparently is basing its attempt to halt the Allied con-The German-Italian invasion of Unoccupied France was reported in And New Year Prayer Days President Roosevelt today pro-, labors in the fields we can share claimed Thanksgiving, November 26, some part of the sacrifice with our

and New Year Day as days of prayer Laurence Steinhardt, American for the American people when "we solemnly express our dependence upon Almighty God."

> The President opened the proc-Psalm, "It is a good thing to give cognizance of the war, he said:

v fronts 6 for the preservation of liberty. "In giving thanks for the greatest 6 harvest in the history of our Na- green pastures; tion, we who plan and reap can "He waters; well resolve that in the year to waters;

brothers and sons who wear the uniform of the United States. Recalls Washington's Words. "It is fitting that we recall now

amation by quoting from the 92d ington: 'Almighty God, we make our thanks unto the Lord." Taking the United States in Thy holy pro-"The final month of this year, his own way lift his voice to heaven. now almost spent, finds our Re- I recommend that all of us bear in public and the nations joined with mind this great psalm (the 23d): "'The Lord is my shepherd;

"'He maketh me to lie down in "'He leadeth

the reverent words of George Washearnest prayer that Thou will keep tection,' and that every American in

Their son, William Edward Chy-P. Hobbs, 2719 Thirty-sixth place N. W. A graduate of Millard Preparato West Point Military Academy.

noweth, 19, is staying temporarily War Fund campaign headquarters with Gen. Chynoweth's brother-in- in the congressional room of the Willaw and sister, Col. and Mrs. Horace lard Hotel Additional Government divisions tory School, he has been appointed ceeded 100 per cent of War Fund diction that more than 1,000,000

tion, we who plan and reap can well resolve that in the year to come we will do all in our power to pass that milestone; for by our (See PRAYER DAYS, Page A-20.)

"He leadeth me beside still is the wife of Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, former Chief of Infantry, now retired and living in Orlando, Fla.

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(See WAR FUND, Page A-20.) (See WAR FUND, Page A-20.)

several buildings and their building Transportation Building, George ing in Arlington F. Hooven; Investment Building, "I know the delight you will have David Kisliuk; National Press Buildin getting over there," he remarked Building, Ernest E. Kennard; Washin referring to distance and transportation difficulties.

Medical, New Medical, Farragut and Science Buildings. Unions Contribute. Union labor's interest is also beoming apparent, as news continues to arrive from large building projects, shops and factories. As an example, the response of workers at

\$266.60. The firm gift is included in these totals. In answer to a mounting number questioners asking "Where can make my War Fund pledge?" the advice of campaign officials is to give at your office or place of em-Those who cannot be reached at their homes or place of business, however, are invited to bring their pledges in person to

Office of the Commissioner, Pubvision and Intelligence Unit, all of curtailing building activities.

Transportation Probe Won't Obstruct War Effort, Biddle Says

Justice Department Inquiries Into Rates Slated to Continue

By the Associated Press.

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Attorney General Biddle said today in a statement concerning the proposed anti-trust investigation of the transportation industry that the Justice Department "intends to institute no proceedings against carriers or rate bureaus which will impede or obstruct the war effort."

Mr. Biddle's statement made only a passing reference to "other Government agencies concerned with wartime transportation," but it is known that he and his aides have been conferring for several weeks with representatives of the War and Navy Departments, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration.

It was learned some time ago that the anti-trust division had begun an investigation which it planned to expand into what an official described as the largest in quiry of its type thus far.

Rate Inquiries to Continue.

When this became known, however, various Government agencies which previously had been consulted began new conferences and Mr. Biddle's statement of policy was the result.

It is understood from usually reliable sources that the Justice Department will continue with the three grand jury investigations into rate matters which already have been started, but probably will not go beyond that.

Mr. Biddle's statement follows: There appears to be some misapprehension on the part of the general public as well as the carriers (rail, air, motor and water) concerning the scope and objectives of the grand jury investigation into rate bureaus, rate conferences and similar common carrier organizations recently instituted by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

"In order to dispel whatever misconceptions may exist, I should like to state simply that no investigation into or disturbance of the existing normal and established activities of carrier rate bureaus and conferences is contemplated by the department."

Cites 'Flagrant Abuses.'

"I feel that any such program at this time would unduly diffuse the activities and energy of the carriers them at a time when they are en- ment and Col. Baxter stated that the gaged in the difficult and complex WPB intended to requisition the job of aiding the Government in the metal whenever necessary. prosecution of the war.

attention of the Department, how- fered for sale and that approxiever, a few flagrant abuses of the mately 75 per cent of it has already joint method of rate initiation which been allocated to war production. By the Associated Press. involved coercive practices, such as intimidation, fomenting of strikes some of the metal for their own use. and boycott. Such activities are unjustified under any circumstances, metal in war work, Col. Baxter cited and their elimination by civil or several instances where munitions criminal processes will benefit the firms had been saved from tempopublic and the carriers alike. The rary shutdowns because the WPB Department of Justice therefore, will had been able to transfer copper to prosecute cases involving such dis- them from the excessive inventories regard of the rights and interests of which had been reported. others by resort to such flagrant

continue to work in close harmony with other Government agencies concerned with wartime transportation, and intends to institute no proceedings against carriers or bureaus which will impede or obstruct the

Filling Stations Allowed To Pass Tax to Buyer

Filling stations received permission from the Office of Price Administration today to add one penny, to cover taxes, on the sale of five quarts of oil or less.

OPA ruling was to clarify application of the new Federal excise. which amounts to one and a half cent per gallon. To simplify the the executive order has indicated a calculations, the OPA said that on number of basic principles which sales of five quarts or less, filling are to guide wage determinations stations could charge a penny on throughout the country. each sale, and on larger sales could figure the tax at the rate of one to the nearest cent.

In another ruling, OPA exempted ing of motion picture film. Forempted amateur film.

War Fund

and given them great moral enof the whole struggle," Dr. Wei predicted: "I believe if the full chinery." strength of the United Nations, based on a singleness of purpose and spirit of solidarity, is brought to bear upon our enemies, our victory is not only certain, but also near. So let us match the spirit and patriotism of our fighting men approval of a "second front" measby doubling our effort to contribute whatever we can in order to win this war, and win it quickly."

Latest Figures Given. Reports at the luncheon today brought figures up to the following: Government Unit-181,714 givers; \$1,640,255, which is 79 per cent of its

Group Solicitation Unit-43,486 givers; \$858,775, or 66.83 per cent

Metropolitan Unit-15,853 givers; \$607,945, or 76.85 per cent of goal.

Firm Is Penalized For Melting Tires To Make Doormats

A Brooklyn (N. Y.) company which bought up 7,200 secondhand automobile tires and melted them into material for making 10.000 doormats, was prohibited this afternoon by the War Production Board from purchasing, selling or using any further rubber for six months.

The WPB issued the order against the Empire State Mat Co. It was said the tires the company used were in the scrap category and probably were useless for automobiles.



GUADALCANAL.-MOVING IN-American reinforcements are shown carrying their supplies across a sandy road on Guadalcanal as they move to bolster troops already on the embattled island. -A. P. Wirephoto.

WLB's Copper Hunt **Produces 200 Million** Pounds of Idle Metal

Excessive Inventories To Be Seized Unless Given Up Voluntarily

The War Production Board has succeeded in locating 200,000,000 pounds of copper and copper base alloy products in idle and excessive inventories of 80,000 business firms in the United States and is instituting action to recover the vital metal from companies which refuse voluntarily to make it available for war

This announcement was made to day following a survey directed by Col. C. R. Baxter, chief of the WPB Materials Redistribution Branch. The announcement showed that many war industries were operating at a disadvantage because of the

copper shortage. Holders of 64,000,000 pounds of copper have refused so far to sell and hence unnecessarily burden their excess stock to the Govern-

He revealed that 125,000,000 pounds There have been brought to the of copper had been voluntarily of-The holders were allowed to retain Describing the urgent need for the

"Many firms-and some of them very important ones-have not yet "The Department of Justice will sent back their inventory reports to the Copper Recovery Corp, agent of Metals Reserve Co., despite followup letters and wires," said Col. Bax-

"Whether or not these firms actually held copper stocks-and we believe many of them may be large holders-it is necessary that they file reports; otherwise, this program cannot speedily be completed.'

Col. Baxter said the Governmen was anxious to keep the program on a voluntary basis, but was prepared to "institute requisitioning actions" in cases where owners refused to report or sell their excess copper.'

CIO

to date have already developed and

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"It is essental that the board, upon request of the affected union. and a half cents per gallon, figured proceed to industry-wide conferences and determinations.'

Lee Pressman, CIO counsel and from its control of service prices secretary of the resolutions commitall charges for developing and print- tee, added orally that the industrywide policy could be modified to a merly only theatrical film was ex- regional basis in cases where the empted, but today's ruling also ex- latter policy appeared more prac-

> In line with the suggestion of the CIO executive board last week, the resolution also proposed:

"All contracts arising out of such industry-wide negotiations and determinations must make provisions spirit of solidarity and mutual aid by their terms for adequate arbitration machinery so that issues thereafter arising may be disposed of Calling this the "crucial moment for the duration without the necessity for burdening the board's ma-

'Second Front' Resolution Only two speeches, delivered by Mike Quill of the Transport Workers, and Van A. Bittner of the United Steel Workers, preceded unanimous ure, which resolved:

"That we hail with great pride the offensive of our American forces in Africa which in combination with the attack of the Eighth British Army is delivering a mortal blow to the Fascist forces of Rommel This successful two-front attack on the Axis armies in Africa, in the words of Gen. Montgomery's order of the day. ' * * is only the beginning of our task' and must lead to a speedy two-front attack and complete destruction of the main Nazi forces on the European continent by the combined and overwhelming

concentration of the armed might of the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union. . . . "We call upon our Commander in-Chief to make any demand and any request of labor and we pledge ourselves to give everything we can in fighting men, in production, in money and in patriotism to enable the United Nations to smash for-

ward into Europe until our drive ends in the heart of Germany and the military destruction of the Pascist Axis has been achieved." Bridges Resolution. The Bridges resolution said the

Elephant Continues Rampage; Pupils Are Locked in School

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 12.-"Modoc." 2-ton female elephant, was still running loose east of here today after frightening a school prin- being taken into the high school cipal into locking all his pupils in gymnasium here for an indoor the school and injuring a woman while wrecking a drug store.

The animal's trail was picked up 6 miles east of here after it eluded its pursuers in the night by swimming the Wabash River in nearfreezing temperatures. She dragged store. two would-be captors with her as Chauncey Kessler, playfully rolled she plunged into the water but they her back and forth with her trunk swam to safety. Edward Cleaver, principal of the for the countryside.

Willkie Followers

Oppose Schroeder,

Leading Candidate

chairman of the party.

party's 1940

Mr. Willkie favored these men.

regarded as a leading candidate for

Consolidated School near Lagro, Mrs. Kessler was treated for cuts said no pupils would be allowed to and bruises.

Controversy Rising On Martin Successor As GOP Chairman

business district.

Former U. S. Worker Here Among Trio

By the Associated Press. was reported deleaders over the choice of a successor to House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts as national While Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, who managed the successful campaign of Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois for re-election, was

publicans who usually share the

presidential These party members said they favored either Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut, or Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts. They did not say Mr. Schroeder was reported to be the hire of the Japanese govern- Hershey, Selective Service chief, in acceptable to Gov.-Elect Thomas E. ment and had failed to make this reducing the draft quotas in boards Dewey of New York, and to Senator connection known to the State De-

Because of the threatened split, some influential party members, reportedly headed by Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, were said til shortly before his arrest in Septo be advocating selection of former Senator John Townsend of Dela- lance writer and Williams an accountant.

recognize the fact that the deporta- Africa. tion of Harry Bridges would be a blow to morale, to national unity and to war production. We further urge that he take action to set aside the deportation order signed by Attorney General Biddle, to dismiss all charges against Harry Bridges and afford him full opportunity to States."

ware as a compromise candidate.

Laval (Continued From First Page.)

that Italian spokesmen in Rome

yesterday said Italy's share of the occupation of hitherto-unoccupied France was not intended for acquir-

Marshal's Course Pondered. The question was said to be posed now for the 86-year-old marshal whether to remain as a prisoner of the Nazis, like Belgian King Leopold, or continue as chief of state, retaining Laval, provided he still were acceptable to the Germans. The informant said that persons in France who interpreted Marshal Petain's protest against the German breach of the 1940 armistice as in-

tended to release France from further collaboration saw no reason today to doubt that that had been his intention. They felt reason to believe now, however, that Marshal Petain acted too late: that the full text of the

protest never was published. As heard in New York, broadcast by the Vichy radio after the Germans had begun crossing the former demarcation line, Marshal Petain remonstrated but made no appeal to

the French to resist. This informant said friends of the marshal reported that he showed the great strain of the crisis; that he had considered leaving, if possible, this morning, but had decided to remain in France at least for the time being. New Advices From Hitler.

evidence on which Attorney Gen- on which he has not yet taken a graduated from Britain's super- United Nations." eral Biddle "chose to rely" to order final decision.

Three Given 7 Years As Unregistered Jap Propaganda Agents

"Modoc" and two other elephant

broke away late yesterday when

dogs frightened them as they were

circus. The other two were rounded

up but "Modoc" lumbered into the

She ripped away heating and

plumbing pipes in a ground-level

basement and broke into a drug-

and a fore-foot, and finally headed

She knocked over Mrs.

Convicted in New York

unregistered agents of the Japa- broken down." nese government before Pearl

They were: Joseph Hilton Smyth, the post, there was evidence that Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Grey Ma- national service act," Gen. McSherry his choice would be opposed by Re- theson of Washington, and Irvine said. He added: "And this war may Harvey Williams, a British subject

point of view of Wendell L. Willkie, living in Noroton, Conn. Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell asserted in passing sentence that the crime to which they pleaded guilty was not connected with the right of a writer to express his views on subjects. The defendants. he said, wrote propaganda while in Taft of Ohio, both spoken of as partment.

possible candidates for the 1944 The maximum penalty could have Republican nomination for Presibeen 10 years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fines, or both. Matheson was employed as a news

analyst in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs untember. Smyth was a former free-

Government inquiries," and resolved: Darlan that he was acting in Mar-"That the fifth convention of the shal Petain's name when he ordered CIO urges President Roosevelt to the cessation of hostilities in North This has not been denied from

Vichy. It is suggested that Admiral Darlan, who referred to the marshal's Navy Dismisses Aroff test as freeing him to act as he wished.

Correspondents who were in France become a citizen of the United at the time of the Compiegne By the Associated Press. armistice said they had learned on high authority that Admiral Darlan had ordered the fleet to put to sea at any time the armistice was broken.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) derson, the British commander, in the northeast. Gen. Ryder is an assault force commander under Gen. Anderson in that sector.

Navy and Airmen Co-Operating. Also under Gen. Eisenhower are the heads of the co-operating services: Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham of the Royal Navy Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt of the United States Navy, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the United tonio de Bianchi. States Army Air Forces, and Air Vice Marshal W. L. Welsh of the RAF.

The fact that Gen. Eisenhower landed his largest force at Algiers, the nearest large port to Tunisia from the west and the first to surrender, suggested that the Allied commander foresaw the necessity of a quick move to oust the Germans from Tunisia.

How many Americans were in the force advancing to the east under Gen. Anderson and Gen. Ryder was not stated. It was Gen. Ryder's American assault force which took Algiers in less than 24 hours, open- and friendly relations between the ing the port for Gen. Anderson's big two countries and explained why British force.

Presumably Gen. Anderson was hand-picked for the job because only to forestall occupation of the hand-picked for the job because
Gen. Eisenhower anticipated that
Tunisia might be his first battlefield test with the Germans and he
wanted a battle-toughened veteran
who had met the Nazis before in
this war.

Gen. Anderson's 1st Army was

only to forestall occupation of the
area by the Axis nations.

Mr. Roosevelt said he realized that
Portugal desired above all else to
avoid the "horrors and devastation
of war." and gave his "solemn
assurance that your country should
have no fear of the motives of the

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received new advices from Hitler Gen. Anderson's

Manpower Aide Sees Substantial Drop in **Labor Pirating**

Gen. McSherry Credits Voluntary Efforts of Workers and Employers

Pirating of labor in American industries has been reduced substan tially in recent weeks through voluntary co-operation of manage-Results ment and labor, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, chief of operations in the War Manpower Commission, disclosed here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlonss.
Dr. R. Young (Ta'mare) 14.40 5.30 3.30 Transtan (Ensor) 7.60 3.30 Alpine King (Sisto) 2.60 Time. 1.08½.
Also ran—Golden Babe, Nordmann. Gallant Mowlee. Hand Me Down. Molasses Jo. Hasty Brook. Sally Lunn, Kiddie's Image and Nellie Mowlee. This practice was "a serious to the war effort several months ago, the No. 2 man in WMC told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the Annapolis Hotel, but instances of pirating have fallen off, he added. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 % miles.
Dusky Fox (Rollins) 5.10 3.50 3.00 Nilon (Trent) 15.90 9.40 Mischief Afoot (Zufelt) 3.90 Time, 2:05.
Also ran—G. C. Hamilton. Hoptown Lass, Pathfinder, Justice Nap. Flying Duke. Strolling Don. Neutrality, Part One and Good Neighbor. Gen. McSherry, assistant to

Chairman Paul V. McNutt, warned, however, that in the next 14 or 15 months 18.000,000 people will have to be shifted to war essential jobs, if the growing manpower problem is to be solved. Of these, 11,000,000 will

have to be especially trained for their jobs, he said.

Counting on Women.

He envisaged an active "war labor market" of 62,500,000 men by the end of 1943, and said the Government was counting heavily on the counting of the counting the said NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Two ernment was counting heavily on veloping today among Republican Americans and a British subject, women entering war industries "now that the barriers against women who pleaded guilty to acting as working in factories are being

The manpower official cited Bal-Harbor, were sentenced today to labor pirating. During the last two seven years each in Federal weeks pirating there has dropped to zero, he said. "Sooner or later, if this war con-

> tinues, we will have to come to a last two, three or four years." We may be in the same fix as England." he warned. "No privately-owned automobiles, our newspapers cut down to a few pages. * These things are in the cards.'

> Watching Steel Industry. Gen. McSherry praised the co-opwhere there is a high percentage of essential war workers. He added that WMC was "watching closely" the steel industry which has lost many workers, and warned that if many more steel workers leave their jobs, production of steel faces a cut. Food will be short this winter, too. he added, if many more agricultural workers leave the farms.

Gen. McSherry said that he also had been "frozen" to his job. despite the fact "I would rather be out with the troops in Africa." He said he was slated to go overseas last summer with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now directing the North African offensive, but that his orders were cancelled.

On Misconduct Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12:-Maurice Aroff, formerly a lieutenant commander, has been dismissed from the Navy, Lt. Marvin Mc-Carthy, naval press relations officer at Washington, disclosed last night Lt. McCarthy refused to elaborate on his brief statement. A six-man naval court-martial tried Aroff on seven charges, one of

actor, to hasten Martin's enlistment in the Navy as a chief specialist.

which was that he accepted a \$950

auto from Tony Martin, singer and

Portuguese (Continued From First Page.)

the United States, Dr. Joao An-"I have been commissioned by my government," he told reporters "to tender to the President the reply of Gen. Carmona to his very friendly message on the occasion of Ameri can troops going into French North

To a question whether his reference to a very friendly message was significant of the tenor of the reply. the Minister responded, smilingly "Draw your own conclusions, and Churchill Downs maybe my expression has something to do with it."

In his message to Gen. Carmona Mr. Roosevelt had referred to long an American Army had entered North Africa. He said this was done

assurance that your country should have no fear of the motives of the

5—Amapola Pomp, Briarlass, Nosey -Rodin, Kansas, Discouraged. -Red Mars, Dollar Bay, Ranger II.

Racing News

Selections

Sun Galomar.

Best bet-Sweeping Lee.

Bowie Consensus (Fast).

-Collect Call, Briarchal, Little

Sunset Boy, Lit Up, Grand Play

Sweeping Lee, White Hot, Hare-

-Fairy Trace, Toy-Quay, Challe-

-One Only, Kansas, Discouraged

-Dollar Bay, Rose Anita, Ranger

-Epaminondus, Dorothy Pomp.

Belmont Consensus (Fast).

-Cherry T., Light Dress, Baybor-

-Half Grand, Orpheum, Gaykis.

Mad Policy, African Boy, Tioga.
 Recap, Night Bird 2d, Grand

-Mad Policy, Simoon, Frederic 2d. -Bulldinger, Enterprise, Sundial.

-Cousin Nan, Roman Flag, Hub-

-Who Calls, At Play, Hillblond.

Rockingham Consensus (Heavy).

-Esther Mac, Master Pete, Timo-

-Flying Silver, All Crystal, Classic

Justa Woofing, Burgoo Prince,

-Bell Bottom, Within, Oldwick.

-Texalite, Gold Hill, Rambunc-

tious. 7—Yannie Sid, Light Banset, Cat-

-Gaspar De Salo, Rancho's Boy,

-Voucher, Tide's In, Solar Star.

-Sorgho, Pete's Best, Lit Up.

-Gay Flight, Ilefetchit, My Zaca.

Best bet-Apropos.

Bowie (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Cherry T.

By the Associated Press.

Mokananne.

Clapair.

-Voucher, Belmike, Solar Star.

-Dogo, Sun Galomar, Epaminon-Best bet-Red Mars.

Rockingham (Heavy). -Miami Sun, Jockstone, Still Pond. -Centuple, Count Cotton, All Crys--Lina's Sun, Trimmed, Reversal.

-Guardsman, Dark Level, Apropos 6-Rambunctious, Panther Creek, Grand Day. Catomar, Hazel Lee, Yannie Sid. -Rancho's Boy, Gaspar De Salo, Best bet-Rancho's Boy.

Belmont (Fast). l—Bayborough, Bottle Imp, Cherry

Today's Results—Selections and Entries for Tomorrow

-White Hot, Harebell, Broiler. 2-Orpheum, Calvert, Fly Whisk.

> -Recap, Grand Venture, Byrd Boy. -Frederic II, Knight's Quest, Al--Bulldinger, Enterprise, Scotch

3-Kellsboro, St. Patrick's Day, Em-

trap. -Maechance, Cousin Nan, Dress -Hillblond, at Play, Keyman. Best bet-Bulldinger.

Churchill Downs (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 4-Is I Ain't, McKananne, Bit of 1-Implicit, Bird High, Silk Yarn. 2-Jois, Borsch, Random Breeze. 3-Cloudy Weather, Farrell, Ackwell. 4-Aldridge, Soup and Fish, Cad-5-Bill G., Alohort, Mystery Marvel.

> 6-Panderma, Fair Player, Star Marvel. -Real Man, Active, Bolo Servant. -Straw Stack, Yank Bomber, More Best bet-Panderma.

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlones.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Bowie **Belmont Park** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claim-

ing: 2-year-olds: 6 fur Collect Call (Eads) Rocky Craig (Berg) xOomph (Trent) xLittle Hoops (Erickso Briarchal (Clargett) Fresh Money (Zufelt) (Erickson) Fresh Money (Zufelt)
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Nom De Plume (Thompson)
xMy Zaca (Trent)
xYankee Victory (Tammaro)
xChiff Chaff (Tammaro)
Royal Fleet (Claggett)
Mango (Ensor)
Ilefetchit (Mora)
xFour Stars (Trent)
xValevictory (Tammaro)
Gallant Sard (Balzaretti)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: -year-olds; 6 furlongs. in diescone
at Up (Mann)
Dottie (Rudert)
ifinite Good (Merritt)
ete's Best (Balzaretti)
Spread Eagle (Erickson
Grand Gay (Trent)
'Foot Soldier (Givens)
diss Anaconda (Mora)
Sorsho (Zufelt)
rPost Haste (Erickson)
Helen's Boy (Thompson)
Happy Slave (Acosta)
Darting Star (Bocson)

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; xItalian Harry (Tammaro) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 f

Moore entry, bStrickland

*Company Rest (Erickson)___

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 11-16 miles. Flayfields (Tammaro) 3.90 2.80 2.50 Indian Sun (Zufelt) 4.50 4.00 Tee Midge (Trent) 4.70 Time, 1:50. Also ran—Toonerville, Flashalong, Misty Ledy, Isle de Pine, Spoon Bread, Caumsett. Belmont Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cla -year-olds and upward: 1, miles. By the Associated Press.

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming;
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Widener course);
Her Guardian (Rienzi) 24.80 10.60 9.10

Galaprox (Smith) 17.20 8.40

Pluck Ray (Clingman) 9.30

Time. 1:134.

Also ran—Outcome, Bottle Imp. f Favorite Trap. Dog Show. Gay Flight. Take A

Letter. f White Ford. Pacifist, Donegal.
f Poms. c Iceland. c Saccharoid, Sour

Grapes. f Gold Tint, f Field.
c H. Lamontagne & Howe Stable entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowances; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Widener course), Dr. Johnson (R'b'rtson) 16,30 8.20 5.40 Fairy Manhurst (Gilbert) 3.90 3.30 Khadiia (Schmidl) 14.30 Time, 1:13%.

Wolf. Jaco Royal. Victim.
(Daily Double paid \$144.70.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlonss. Road Scraper (Tmaro) 12.50 7.70 4.90 Stolen Tryst (Classett) 15.90 9.60 Batter (Zufelt) 5.00 Time, 1:13*5.

Also ran—Miss Happy, Naval Reserve, Double B. Lord Vatout, La Reinette, Storm Quest, Merry Gesture and Clingendaal.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Sweet Repose (Tmaro) 27.80 10.70 6.00
Cowlan (Berg) 6.50 3.40
Pat O See (Balzaretti) 4.20
Time, 1:14's.
Also ran—Silver Run. Semper Eto.
Happy Guess, Miss Defense, Tringle, Spring
Maid, Pamphlet, Sharp Reward, Panfire.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500: steeplethase; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens;
bout 2 miles.
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1 Wood King (Penrod) 11.20 7.70 4.00
1 Field Fare (Malan) 7.70 4.00
1 Field Fare (Moberts) 3.30
1 Time, 4:09.
Also ran—Beneksar, Hallofield and Merator.

a W. S. Sprague entry. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; claim rounin RACE—Purse. \$2,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ mines. Rejulgent (Atkinson) 13.40 4.60 3.00 Curwen (Robertson) 3.50 2.50 Resolute II (Thompson) 3.10 Time. 2:32½.

Also ran—Fuego, Choppy Sea.

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3-year-olds and upward; maidens; 6 furlongs.

Roman Legion (Robart) 83.00 30.40 11.60

Burnt Bridges (Dattilo) 6.20 4.60

Valdina Captor (Stevenson) 4.00

Time. 1:16%.

Also ran—Amerosa. Star Plag, Lease
Lend, Dotwill, Tallyho, Buckets, SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Journey On (Dattilo) 4.00 2.40 2.20
Possibility (Durando) 2.40 2.20
Majorette (Brennan) 2.20
Time, 1:15.
Also ran—Pomway, Sunburst, Nectar and Missy Greenock.
(Daily Double paid \$157.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs chute). Sargazo (Turnbull) 6.60 4.20 3.00 Hittie (Chaffin) 8.20 4.00 Enhance (Brennan) 2.60 Time, 1:15%. Also ran—Pul Scarlet, Bonived, My Lawyer, Baggrave. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Rosy Brand (Goggi) 27.60 11.80 5.80
Scarcity (Daniels) 9.00 6.00
Cushlamacree (Quintero) 3.80
Also ran—Aunt Millie. Jack Rubens,
Kempy, Misfit, Pneumatique.

Rempy, Misfit, Pneumatique.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming:
8-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Wise Decision (Dattilo) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Lost Gold (Robart) 4.40 2.60
Kleig Light (Gross) 3.80
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Screen Test, Tetratown, Copin, Tommy Whalen, Largo Mint.

Copin, Tommy Whalen, Largo Mint.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 12.60 4.20 2.80 16.80 7.20 3.00

eral Biddle "chose to rely" to order the deportation of the West Coast labor leader, "had already been found unworthy of belief by two the announcement of Admiral Jean special part of the course he had long training.

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November (no boy) xSugar Constant (no boy) Isolation (Rogers)
 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500;
 claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

 (Tropics (Campbell)
 107

 Chief of Staff (no boy)
 112

 xFlv Whisk (Rienzi)
 107

 Calvert. (no boy)
 112
 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; teeplechase; 3-year-olds and steeplechase: 3-year-olds and about 2 miles.
z African Boy (O'Neal) a Kellsboro (Penrod) b Similar (no boy)
Massa (Cruz) b St. Patrick's Day (no boy) b Felt Slipper (no boy) zz Mad Policy (Owen) zz Emma's Pet (Malen) c Baskeroli (Brown) entry.
b R. K. Mellon and W. Post entry.
c C. M. Kline and Mrs. E. R. Owen entry.
z 5 pounds allowance claimed for rider.
zz 7 pounds claimed for rider. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ng; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 ing; maidens; 3-year-olds and furlongs.
Night Bird II (Robertson)
a Penny Royal (no boy)
b Snooks Winters (no boy)
Recap (Atkinson)
XNeutral (Rienzi)
b Byrd Boy (no boy)
a Grand Venture (Schmidl)
XHegemon (Crowther)
a Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.
b K. N. Gilpin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; steeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles.
Frederic II (no boy) 145
Compass Rose (Penrod) 131
Zalcadale (Gallaher) 134
ZzAlmisk (Owen) 130
Burma Rosd (no boy) 130 Compass Rose (Penrod)
ZAIcadale (Gallaher)
ZZAhmisk (Owen)
Burma Rosa (no bov)
Knight's Quest (Passmore)
ZMad Policy (no boy)
ZSimoon (Smiley)
z Five pounds claimed for rider.
zz Seven pounds claimed for rider. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

Scotch Trap (Nodarse)
Sun Dial (Atkinson)
Bisby (no boy)
Enterprise (Robertson)
Klianero (Clingman)
Buildinger (no boy)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; ar-olds: 6½ furlongs.
y Peppo 109 xMarcharl
o 115 xAgrawan
lety Days 104 Implicit | Turiongs | 104 | 109 | Marchart | 104 | 115 | XAgrawan | 107 | 104 | Implicit | 109 | 109 | Tiptolate | 109 | 107 | XAm'rican Bride | 104 | 109 | XGold Coin Miss | 104 | 109 | Sergeant | Bill | 112 | 109 | Flourton | 115 | 107 | XGlennport | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: -year-olds and upward: 1 % miles. SECOND ROCE—Purse, \$800; claiming; naidens; 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs. COCE—Furse, \$800; claiming; ear-olds; 7 furlongs, 115 xRandom Breeze 108 110 xRed Tet 108 Brother Berft 115 105 Good Get 113 105 Good Get 113 irl. 110 Bolo Ella 110 113 xWickie 110 113 xWickie 110 110 Spica interprising Fairy O.
xCorporal Al
Bus V. Z.
xMaudeen
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Whirl 'n Twirl. Spanish Mom 110 Spica 113 Sweeping Dream 110 Keorgia Tod 110 THIRD RACE—Purse.
3-year-olds and "pward:
xLochlea 107 xJo
Back Tooth 105 xMo
Theta Girl 108 Clo
Gallant Hour 111 Wit EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming year-olds and upward: 1% miles. upward: 612 furlongs.
107 xJo Betty
105 xMonk's Memo
108 Cloudy Weather
111 Winamac
111 Royal Martha
106 xMeetsum
108 Bonzar
111 Jimiofor
113 Chicony Theta Girl
Gallant Hour
Farrell
xPrince Waygo
Pajas FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; al ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mil Jacless 114 Soup and Fish Columbus Day 108 Jim Pat Aldridge 114 Cadmium Highborough 108 XTopnard 114 Jacless Columbus Day

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins;
3-year-olds and ubward: 1½ miles.
Dark Play 108 Carrickore 111
XDon Listo 109 Galley Sweep 114
Johnny Ehret 108 Star Marvel 174
xFair Player 113 Panderma 108

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

E—Purse, \$800; claimins:
 miles.
 108 Yank Bomber 110
 105 Orlando Girl 100
 108 XStraw Stack 108
 111 xBosunette 100
 105 xStick Fast 100
 105 xStick Fast 100
 105 Burprise Party 108
 108 Flag Lily 105
 102 High Baggage 110
 100 xPraiseworthy 105
 105 xPimileo Polly 105
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xApprentice allowance claimed.

3-year-olds and upward: 11s r
Decatur (Mora)
xSun Galomar (Mann)
Stand Alone (Berg)
xDorothy Pomp (Tammaro)
Dogo (Merritt)
Gimpey (Balzaretti)
xBogert (Erickson)
xSilver Rocket (Trent)
The Halahat (Balzaretti)
xEpaminodus (Erickson)
xHada Star (Blumfield)
Guinea Doric (Clagett)
Surprise Box (Trent)
xCharlene (Rudert)

Scharlene (Rudert)
a Aloha Lee (Merritt)
Guerrilla (Mora)
Dahlia (Gillespie)
Battle Won (Zufelt)
a Milley and Kane entry.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; aidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs maidens: 2-year-Still Pond xLove Venture Miss Cold Esther Mac 3-year-olds and All Crystal xClassic Beauty 103 Canterup FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; FIFTH RACE3-year-olds and
xGentle Savase
Guardsman
xBoat's Crew
Ask Me
xDon Moss Purse. \$800; claiming; upward: 1% miles.
108 Dark Level ____113
113 Whiscendent ___107 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 's miles.

Rambunctious _ 115 Gold Bill _ 118
Ansac _ 109 xPanther Creek 110
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Grand Day _ 115

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xArmy Grey 105 Light Banset 101

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x8mart Hombre 99 EIGHTH RACE Purse, \$900; claimins:

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Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

WLB Panel Supports Right to Adjudicate City Employe Strikes

Recommends That Newark Reinstate Employes Involved in Walkout

By OLIVER MCKEE.

The War Labor Board has juris-diction over all labor disputes, including those involving municipal workers, under the wage-stabiliza-tion order of October 3, a mediation

panel ruled today.

The contention was made by the panel in recommending that the WLB reinstate 65 emplayes of the Newark (N. J.) department of public works, who were discharged last month after a six-day strike of 400 municipal workers.

The majority report was signed by Alexander Hamilton Frey, represent-ing the public, and Milton Murray, representing labor.

Sharply dissenting with the majority over the question of the board's jurisdiction, George K. Batt, employer member of the panel, declared that the case before the board "involves a basic principle of whether or not Government employes have the right to strike."

To admit that a union of public employes "has the right to strike and picket a public enterprise" he warned, "would be to pass control of Government from the voters and their elected representatives into the hands of union officials."

Out Six Days.

The strike of the Newark workers began October 1 and was called off October 6 when the War Labor Board, on recommendation of Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey announced that it had taken jurisdiction, and would review the case promptly on condition that the strikers return to work at once.

All of the 400 strikers reported for work on October 7, when the 65, including most of the officials of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO) Local, were refused reinstatement.

Joseph M. Byrne, jr., director of the Department of Public Welfare, according to the panel majority, explained that these 65 were denied reinstatement because they were believed to have been guilty of "viollence or threats.'

"This may be a fact, but it would be difficult to convince an impartial jury, and impossible to convince the rank and file of employes that no anti-union activity was intended," it said. "Accordingly we believe that this selection of discharge is a primae facie indication of antiwhich ought to be

Claims Jurisdiction.

"We believe that if the War Labor Board, as in this case, informs workers on strike that it will investigate the merits or demerits of their dispute with their employer only if they will at once return to work, this duty imposes on the employer as well as the strikers to restore the status quo ante strike and maintain this status during the On the question of the board's just as intimately connected with the war as those of other employes.

prosecution of the war," it said. "We condemn strikes in wartime," the report declared. "We condemn, as severely as we do strikes, activities in wartime by employers that strikes and we believe that the consistent refusal of Director Byrne to have any dealings with the representatives of his employes' union

was at least provocative. The panel majority also recommended that the City of Newark be directed to recognize the union as a representative of its members and that the parties be ordered to negotiate a procedure for the settlement of grievances. If the parties are the summer, and the Senate Defense unable to agree, the report suggested Investigating Committee made an that the mater be returned to the inquiry. The committee report, filed board, for settlement of disputed questions of wage adjustments and of the charges made by his rival for

strike. Mr. Batt asserted, involves pool as recompense for obtaining a basic principle of whether or not Government contracts for Ben H. Government employes have the right to strike and whether or not charges were made by former Repthey, as employes, come under the resentative John Young Brown. jurisdiction of the War Labor Board in the same manner as do all indus- Mr. Brown's charges," the report Chesterbrook; Mrs. Ray Huff, Lor-

many like cases to occur in Ameri- gratuitously or otherwise, interceded Vernon, and Mrs. Elmer Ayre, street N.W. can public life during the present in his behalf, directly or indirectly, Clifton, emergency, and as such, the han- to obtain any contracts involving dling of this particular case will set Government work for any of the a precedent or pattern for further companies in which he had a finan- of Mrs. E. E. Samson of Great Falls, Bill is a plebe at West Point, foleases to follow in every part of the cial interest, and that he had chairman of the chapter's Nutrition lowing a family tradition, since both

no matter under whom they may be assistance in obtaining such conemployed and they have a right to tracts.' appeal for redress of grievances, but they have no right to enforce their demands while engaged by government by other than the already prescribed methods. To admit that a union of public employes has the right to strike and picket a public enterprise and forcibly prevent others from carrying on vital public service would be to pass control of government from the voters and their elected representatives into the hands of union officials."

Continuing Business.

Mr. Batt said that the board continue should deny jurisdiction in all governmental employe cases "but should clearly state for the benefit of government officials what is expected of them and their governmental units during the war emer-

The board, he continued, should "not attempt to interfere with wages, hours or working conditions for public employes, where, as a matter of law, these conditions are fixed by the Legislature, the Civil Service Commission, or the proper municipal governing body.

"An industrial employer or his company can fail or be put out of business, but a governmental unit higher starting rate, the board said: can do neither" he continued. "Government is the will and the instrument of the people. It cannot commit them except under due process of law and it must be governed ac-

the present emergency cannot accelerate a spiral movement of change this principle. The ex- inflationary wage increases." treme demands that may arise under such an emergency may strain showing that the company and union governmental machinery and it may had taken any other steps to solve require re-organization during this their manpower problem other than emergency, but the principle sur- to seek approval of a general wage sounding it must prevail if govern- increase.



WIFE AND PAL REMEMBER GEN. CLARK-Looking at a photograph of Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy commander in chief of the AEF in Africa, are Mrs. Clark and the general's favorite dog, Pal, at their home here. The soldier and the handsome cocker spaniel were so fond of each other, according to Mrs. Clark, that it seems the dog must realize he is looking at a picture of his master. -Star Staff Photo.

Elusive Sleep 'Told'

Mrs. Mark Clark of

African Expedition

Important Task

Deputy Commander's Wife

'Knew' General Was on

Something told Mrs. Mark Wayne

Clark of the Kennedy-Warren

Apartments that her husband, Maj.

Gen. Clark, deputy commander in

chief of the American Expeditionary

Forces in Africa, was involved in something important last week

shortly before the African invasion

Mrs. Clark today, after returning

"But last Friday night I simply

couldn't sleep. I tossed and tossed

that we are thinking about the same

thing, at the same time, for no good

reason whatsoever. Call it psychic,

or what you will. No one knows why

these things happen, but they do,

Wondered of Whereabouts.

der where he was. But when on Fri-

The wife of another famous Amer-

ican fighter in Africa, Mrs. James H.

of men overseas to develop courage,

'Wringing your hands won't stop

it." she said during an interview with

Morgan Beatty, news commentator.

over the NBC network. Her hus-

band, Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle.

commander of the United States Air

leader, came through an attack by

German planes while en route to his

new African post, according to re-

Two Sons in Service.

"It's up to us all to be courageous,"

Mrs. Clark, proud of her general-

his father and his grandfather, the

late Col. C. C. Clark, were gradu-

ated from the academy. Bill's great-

The young man's sister Ann is

His mother, Mrs. C. C. Clark, lives

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frequently with us.

he had safely landed."

"We frequently have the unusual experience, known to happy couples

with the general on my mind.

"I usually sleep like a kitten," said

a week end out of the city



Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle, commanding the United States Air Forces in Algeria, shown as

period of the board's investigation and consideration of the matter." WPB Punishes Contractor on the question of the board's jurisdiction, the majority stated that activities of municipal employes are

out of the terms and conditions of Louisville building materials firm for tial premises for private use without employment among municipal em- having constructed a swimming obtaining the authorization of the ployes can hamper the successful pool on the estate of Senator War Production Board, as required Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, by Conservation Order L-41.

are reasonably calculated to provoke "that Senator Chandler himself had and the WPB announcement said no responsibility for the violation of the WPB order. .

The WPB order denied all priority assistance for a period of three months to the company and said no allocations of materials will be made to the firm

Became Political Issue. The swimming pool became an

issue in Kentucky politics during July 16, cleared Senator Chandler the Democratic nomination that he The Newark municipal workers' had accepted a \$10,000 swimming Collins, Louisville contractor. The

"Mr. Collings categorically denied said. "He stated that on no occa-"This case may be the first of sion had Senator Chandler, either never approached Senator Chandler Committee. "Workers have a right to be heard directly or indirectly to solicit his

Senator Chandler led Mr. Brown

Details of Susepension.

The WPB named B. H. Collings and Bess H. Collings as partners controling the firm. The WPB suspension order said, in describing the

"Subsequent to April 9, 1942, the Colonial Supply Co. began the con-

ment by and for the people is to Wage Boost Refused.

Meanwhile, the WLB in line with its policy not to grant wage boosts "for the purpose of influencing or directing the flow of manpower," refused to approve an agreement made by the Staley Manufacturing Co., Painesville, and the Chemical Workers Union, AFL, calling for a 6-cent-an-hour general wage in-

Taking note that the company joined in the request after 18 of the 55 workers employed in the plant, which processes soy beans, had left to accept employment with a Painesville magnesium plant paying a "It is obvious that if the board

should attempt on its own initiative to remedy manpower shortages by granting wage increases whenever an employer alleges that his workmen are leaving his plant for higher "Even a great emergency such as paying jobs, the effect would be to

The War Production Board today struction of a swimming pool cost-"Unrest and dissatisfaction arising took punitive action against a ing approximately \$3,500 on residen-

> 'The Colonial Supply Co. also The action was invoked against purchased brass parts for this swimthe Colonial Supply Co., Louisville, ming pool on a rating of A-10 applied under preference rating order

No. P-100. These actions, the order stated, "constituted a willful violation" of Forces in Algeria, and Tokio air raid WPB regulations. It was said the action "hampered and impeded the

Red Cross Chapter Plans **Evacuation Shelters**

Mrs. Robert O. Lord, chairman of crisis is coming our way it will come. the Disaster Preparedness and Relief | And wringing your hands won't Committee, Fairfax County Red stop it. Cross Chapter, said yesterday that

Community chairwomen named to my own problem and keep my chin make arrangements for the shelters up. include Mrs. Robert B. Walker, Fairfax; Mrs. William B. Freeman, and Mrs. Doolittle, Mr. Beatty called Vienna; Mrs. Milton Alexander, attention to the fact that both of Franconia; Mrs. Ruby Coleman, their sons were in service, one a ton; Mrs. J. Walker Babson, Forestville; Mrs. John Briar, Mount

Mrs. David L. Wing, county chair- husband, also is proud of their man, announced the appointment son, William D. (Bill) Clark. Young

\$65,869 Refund Made in the primary by more than 66,000 To Mary Lincoln Estate

Refund of \$65,869.91 to the estate of Mary Harlan Lincoln, the late newspaper clipping she had on a on a Federal estates tax filed in June, 1938, was announced today by the Treasury Department.

The refund was turned over to good father." She receives letterstrustees of the estate accompanied quite frequently for a busy general, with accumulated interest, attorneys she says. They are usually brief said. Mrs. Lincoln, who was the but "sweet." widow of Robert Todd Lincoln, died here on March 31, 1937.

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"model" soldiers.

New U. S. Cargo Ship Planned for War Use, **Admiral Land Reveals**

Vessel Will Be Larger, Faster Than Present Liberty Model

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commis-sion and head of the War Shipping Administration, disclosed in a speech n New York today that the Maritime Commission is designing a new type of cargo vessel to supplant the current program of Liberty ships, originally termed "ugly ducklings."

The proposed new ships, he told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, are to be longer, wider and speedier and will have a greater carrying capacity than the 10,000-ton limit of the present Lib-

Admiral Land explained that when the Liberty was designed, it was not contemplated that it would be required to carry the amount of guns, gun foundations and other protective devices now being in-stalled. As a result it has been found necessary to cut down the mount of cargo which the ships riginally were designed to carry.

The propulsion machinery, Admiral Land reported, will be greatly increased in power which, together with better hull form, will result in higher speed. This increased speed, ne said should render the modified Liberty ship less vulnerable to sub-marine attack in wartime and Morgenthau Says should greatly improve its commer-cial value in the post-war era. New Engines Planned.

Admiral Land pointed out that the commission was forced to adopt the less modern reciprocating engine for the Liberty ships. Although considerable sums have been invested in expansion of turbine and gear production facilities, there is still a limit on that type of equipment available, he said. As a consequence it is still necessary for the commission to continue to use some type of reciprocating engine for these emergency vessels.

In the ship now being designed, however, the commission contemplates the installation of a new propulsion system, he said. The new ressels are expected to be in production by the latter part of next

America's merchant shipbuilding goal of 8,000,000 tons in 1942 will be reached, Admiral Land told the society, of which he is president.

Goals Will Be Reached. He said that not only would the 942 program be met, but that President Roosevelt's demand for 16,000 .-000 tons of oceangoing vessels in 1943 would be fulfilled.

who are congenial, of finding out "Each succeeding month has witnessed a steady reduction in the n of facilities "I had previously heard that he more than 600 per cent." was all right, and had begun to won-

More than 800 industrial plants sible. day night thoughts of him persistwere engaged in the program and ently prevented my sleeping, I simthe total number of workers in these ply gave up trying and had to read plants and in shipyards reached for a long time. Then later I learned nearly 2,000,000, he said, adding that more than 60 yards, having in ex- However, the Treasury has been that about that same time he must cess of 300 ways, were constructing operating on a month-to-month have been on the way to the African invasion. I learned also later that vessels for commission.

Speedup Reported. Since the commission's original shipbuilding program started in in an effort to permit study of the Doolittle, yesterday advised relatives 1937 up to the first of October, the commission had ordered more than 2,800 ships of all types exclusive of those built on private order or for the British government in American

shipyards, Admirat Land continued. time on the ways from keel-laying Mr. Morgenthau said. to launching for EC-2 vessels was 149 days and the average time for outfitting from launching to deliv- the nucleus of the Victory Fund ery was 78.8 days," he declared. Committee which sold nearly \$1,000, in October to 48.5 days on the ways and 15.9 days for outfitting, a total advisers, advertising advisers and of 64.4 days from keel-laying to de- banking advisers, the Secretary said. Mrs. Doolittle said, "and, if we have livery. Even further reduction is no courage, to develop it. One does expected.

develop courage. I believe that if a Admiral Land pointed out that more and more attention is being Treasury on sales methods throughpaid to increasing the speed of all out the country. He will enlist the by the Maritime Commission. He sales system, Mr. Morgenthau said. "Jimmy would be ashamed of me the chapter is planning to erect a if I didn't keep my chin up while said that in some tankers 10,000- Miller McClintock, executive direcnumber of evacuation shelters in he's away. I think most soldiers feel horsepower engines are being in- tor of the Advertising Council, will the same way. So I've tried to solve stalled in the place of the 6,000- head the Advertising Advisers' Comhorsepower originally designed for mittee, aided by Harold Thomas, the Paying tribute to both the general

Air-Raid Wardens to Aid West Point and the other on "a Victory Corps' Recruiting Mrs. Doolittle lives at 2500 Q

were instructed today to aid recruiting of the Volunteer Victory Corps By the Associated Press. by suggesting names of responsible women in their areas.

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid movement of Axis forces into Unwarden, who said that within the occupied France and Corsica asnext two weeks zone and sector serted today that Americans had wardens may be contacted by the debarked on Martinique and Guacivilian mobilization chairmen of the deloupe and in French Guiana, a student at Wilson High School. of the drive to enlist 10,000 local Hemisphere. 66 defense areas, who are in charge French possessions in the Western women in the VVC.

Mileham pointed out.

"He's my model," she said. "He's pretty nice husband and a very made, he said.



looking at the hole cut through the ceiling of the Kent jewelry store, Seventh and G streets N.W., by robbers who early yesterday looted the store of about \$5,000 worth of jewelry and cash. -Star Staff Photo.

Federal Borrowing

Mammoth Bond Sale Campaign Also Revealed By Treasury Head

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today announced that Gov-30 to meet rising war costs.

the Treasury's wartime month-to- France.' month financing program may be scrapped in favor of a bi-monthly

While the Secretary did not ϵx plain exact terms of the November United States. financing program, he outlined a Nation-wide voluntary sales system being set up by the Treasury which will put the efforts of every possible agency in the country-even idle auto salesman-behind a drive to bring funds into Uncle Sam's war

He also made it plain that his two-per-cent war-financing program" was definitely in the cards for the duration, and asserted it had To Turn Amphibian received approval of the various banking interests from whom much of the funds must come. However, production time required," the ad- he stressed the point that every miral declared. "In a recent in- possible dime will be raised from dividual case, only 10 days elapsed sources other than banks accepting from keel-laying to launching. The demand deposits, in line with the Treasury's announced plan to spread the commission came into being is the borrowing in as many so-called non-inflationary channels as pos-

The bi-monthly financing is a partial return to the old peace-time quarterly financing program which was in operation before the war. program in recent months. The Secretary indicated that the planned shift to the bi-monthly system was monetary markets during the intervening months, and to check specific effects of the heavy Government borrowing before starting the next

big program. Terms of the November borrowing "* * As of March 1 the average | will be announced early next week

The mammoth sales and advisory organization will be formed around This average had been reduced late 000,000 in tax savings notes during October. It will consist of sales

R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors, will be in charge of the sales committee to advise the types of vessels being constructed aid of the automobile industry's vast council's vice chairman, who will serve as liaison man between the Treasury and the Advertising Com-

Rome Reports American Zone and sector air-raid wardens Landing at Martinique

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Rome radio in an apparent attempt to The instructions were issued by advance greater justification for the

There has been no Allied report daughter-in-law of President Lin-London interview with Gen. Clark, the residents of each locality than month ago it was announced in the zone or sector wardens, Mr. Washington that negotiations designed to clarify the status of the The warden service, however, will French colonial possessions in the assume no responsibility for the re- Caribbean were nearly completed liability of the recommendations after being carried on for some months.

Ex-Underground Chief Says France Is United

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Andre Philip, commissioner of interior and labor in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French National Committee in London, declared last night that "there is complete unity among the French people who have been waiting to

"We have been slowly building movement of resistance that today is expressing itself in the return of France into the war," said M. Philip, former leader of the underground ernment borrowing would hit an movement in France. He asserted unprecedented scale on November that the resistance of the French people "will continue despite the At the same time he disclosed that Nazi invasion of Unoccupied

He addressed an Armistice Day rally at Hunter College sponsored by France Forever, official organization of De Gaulle sympathizers in the

"American troops in North Africa | cot have again given France the hope of the return of liberty, truth and justice to her nation and have made possible the organization of a vehicle at Fourteenth and S streets French government on French soil," M. Philip said.

WOODSTOCK, Va., Nov. 12.-One of Shenandoah County's school

buses has gone amphibian. The bus which operates between In Teaching Staffs Powells Fort Valley and Edinburg special Dispatch to The Star. travel a round trip route of 106 miles daily through a mountain gap at New Market since a river bridge was washed out by floods.

A ferry boat has been improvised at the bridge site and the bus now crosses the stream on the barge propelled by poles in the hands of a few stalwart pupils.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Considers compromise version of teen-age draft bill. May receive motion to bring up

poll taxes

at his home. Future officers appointed from civilian life will be very limited in number and the policy of the Army is to obtain its officers from its own combat and technical training

Stimson Warns Men

Not to Come Here

Training Schools

commissions in the Army.

Seeking Commissions

Says Most New Officers

Will Be Obtained From

"Draft dodgers" were warned today by Secretary of War Stimson

not to come to Washington to hunt

That advice, he added, also re-

ferred to the persons who write to him personally or try to visit him

schools, Mr. Stimson said at a press conference. More than 225,000 applications are on file from persons seeking commissions from civil life and he de-

clared that "a very large portion of hese will be disappointed. The newly-created officer procurement service, Mr. Stimson advised, has 37 field officers throughout the country to which persons seeking

commissions could appeal directly

instead of coming to Washington. Mr. Stimson recalled his own efforts in the past to "prevent draft dodging," and declared that in the future the Army will take in only a limited number of civilians ranging in age from 35 to 60 years. These will be men who are highly skilled technicians and of whom there is a

scarcity in the Army, Men subject to induction under he Selective Service Act will be denied commissions, he pointed out, and those under 35 years who are commissioned must be physically unfit for combat duty.

Ambulance Rescue Unit Loses Terrier Mascot

Members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad have lost "Whiskers," a 4-year-old wire-haired terrier mas-

He went AWOL Monday from one the squad's ambulances when he jumped through a window of the

He is white with black spots and the firemen and first aid crews in Bladensburg would be very happy f any person who knows the whereabouts of Whiskers would call Hyattsville 9608.

Loudoun Lists Shifts

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 12.-Several teacher appointments and transfers were announced today by he Loudoun County School Board. Mrs. Susanna Moore Hickman was appointed teacher in the Lovettsville grades to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Irene Silcott. Mrs. Anna B. di Zerega was appointed commercial teacher at Aldie, Miss Leona Brunswick at Hughesville, Preston Rollins and Mrs. Helen A. Howser at Ashburn.

C. L. Murray was transferred to Nokes. Miss Rosalie McWashington was named principal at Purcellville Colored School and Miss Helen Lee House-approved bill abolishing State to the primary grades at the Purcellville School



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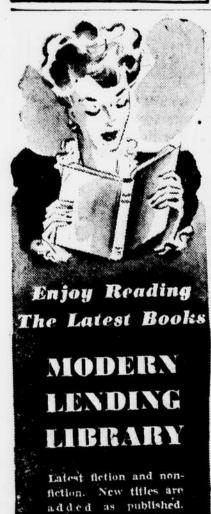
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Forts Razed to Prevent Use if French Soldiers Staged Revolt

By BLAIR BOLLES. Because of a costly error in calulation by Italians, the Allies are hopeful that Tunis, the next North African battleground, will fall before many days are past, it was said here today by officials, although supply problems may become great at that distance from the United

Nations' bases. The Italian Armistice Commission that has been in Tunisia since 1940 dismantled the great fort at Bizerte and razed a sort of little "Maginot Line" that stretched along the Southern Tunisian border, in fear lest French soldiers in Tunisia use these fortifications in an uprising against the Axis.

There was no uprising in Tunisia and now the Italians, who could use these fortifications to advantage against the Allies, find themselves weakened. Bizerte, on the seacoast almost due south of Sardinia, still has some strength as a naval base, but it is thought that it can be approached successfully from the rear The country is almost defenseless.

during the last two years, aimed at paving the way for a Tunisian demonstration of pro-American sympathy if it were ever needed. President Roosevelt's letter to the Bey of Tunis was the climax of this

Tunis is about to become a battlefield at a time when its political position is much like that of India. The native population, led by the Bey, is restive under French domination and is vigorously anti-Italian. Few Germans have been in

Officials here are still uncommunicative about whether the Bey since he succeeded to his throne of Tunis has responded to President Roosevelt's request for passage thought three weeks ago that Tuof Allied troops across his country. The Axis would not honor the Bey's action if he gave permission.

The military force in Tunisia has consisted of about 20,000 French soldiers, stripped of most of their equipment, who have been well trained and disciplined and taught

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"S" GAS RATION BOOK. No. 89646. Lank Woodwork Co., 61 K st. s.e. LI. 1800.
STRING OF PEARLS. lost at 11th and E n.w., today. Reward. Phone Natl. 6952 SUGAR RATION BOOKS (5): name Sacks.
33 Buchanan st. n.e. Phone Randolph

S GAS RATION BOOK, lost about Sept. 21st. John Hutton, 621 2nd st. n.w. RE. 3948.

RE. 3948.
WALLET. black, between 16th and 31st and P sts., containing money, driver's licenses and valuable identification cards. Finder please return to 3101 P st. n.w. Reward. Reward.
WORKS FROM LADY'S WATCH—Lost between Tempo. U. Bldc. and Livingston st.
n.w. Phone District 2200. Ext. 167.5.
WILL FINDER OF TOPCOAT. lost on Monday. November 9. on Greyhound bus. No.
160. returning draftees from Charlottesville
to Arlington, Va., call CH. 0:55? Reward.

REWARD. Diamond wrist watch. Randolph st. h.w. to Roosevelt High School. Great sen-imental attachment. Call RA, 1267.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ber of the Oklahoma Club was tell-ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. S900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT 7353. Present facilities limited to that class only. DOG, beautiful greyhound, male, tan and white, wearing leather collar. Call Falls "I even called up a former maid



AMERICAN FORCES IN BELGIAN CONGO-American troops march through a street in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, en route to the dock where they boarded boats for a trip across the river

to Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, capital of the Fighting French. These troops landed in the Belgian Congo early in

Truck Accident Victim

Frank Van Horn, 62, of 942 New

York avenue N.W., suffered cuts

about the head and face and a pos-

by a truck at Ninth and M streets

He was under treatment today at

The driver of the truck was Paul

He snapped them

Casualty Hospital. His condition

E. Pratt, 34, colored, of 44

Cop Finds His Example

covered there wasn't a single key to

unlock them in the whole police sta-

tion. A couple of hours later Sheriff

To keep our independence, instead

of being kept in dependence, start a

regular bond-buying program right

A Trifle Confusing

Martin Ray located one.

N.W. late yesterday afternoon.

was described as good.

street N.E.

Suffers Skull Injury

The United States has played a careful diplomatic game in Tunisia during the least two last t to France a few months ago. It is said that the soldiers have not for-

old Carthaginian Empire, is the center of many opposing political poll tax issue caught Majority Leadviews that may prove of value to er Barkley between the growing Mr. Rankin said in the House year the Allies in speeding the country's conquest. The Arabs, Italians, pro-Petain French and anti-collaboramentary advantage. tionist French who are there all are motivated by different interests.

The Bey, 52, a squat, deaf Arab named Sidi Moncef Pasha, has been involved in a quarrel with Vichy prerequisite for voting in primaries stop to their persecution of the inand general elections for Senators, dependent press.' last June. The State Department Representatives and presidential nisia might be plunged into violent domestic turmoil over the differences between the French and the Bev. who has rallied Arab public opinion around him in support of his atti-

Sidi Moncef is not one to heed instructions from Vichy at this point. His complaint has been that inevitably will bring." the French greatly exceed the authority in Tunisia given them by the two 60-year-old treaties that established the Third Republic as the protector of Tunis. His insistence on action brought a few concessions last month, but not enough

to satisfy him Civil Official "Decree." other papers. J. P. Esteva, whose title is the Resi- might delay his return from Ken- physical health and dent. He is what is known as a tucky until late today. "discreet collaborationist"—one who

gotten his teachings.

There is no unity.

that was the corner stone of the

the Alies, was also a "discreet collaborationist.' Rumors reached Washington not miral Esteva is not so blind in his allegiance to Petain that he would tunity, which now apparently is at He has been discreetly friendly with the American Consul

The military commander of the French forces in Tunisia is a Gen. COUPON BOOK F-93635A. Carl M. Bartemeier. 1545 Geranium st. n.w. 1941 Olds coupe Dist. tag 8157. Off. MI. 3300, RA. 1445. unknown quantity to London and Washington. It is unlikely that French soldiers will refuse to obey their commanders.

The Italian Armistice Commission was revamped as recently as August. It is not believed that its members exert any political influence in Tunisia, although the protectorate is heavily populated with Italians and the annexation of Tunisia has long been a major propaganda point with

The Bey has made it plain repeatedly that he loathes the Italian colonists of his country and he is Tunis to deal directly with the Arab potentate, whose attitude about the old treaties of protection has been a hard and unexpected blow for Vichy. Unpredictable.

predecessor, Sidi Adams 0779.

EYEGLASSEE—Light shell-rim: lost Saturday, between Medical Center, Bethesda, and Cleveland Park. Reward. WO 0221.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." No. F110274-A. Call Decatur 2589.

Pasha, who died last June at the age of 82, paid no heed to political matters and signed papers submitted to him by the President protectorate was established Events in Morocco during the last

few days have taught the British and American governments caution in anticipating what way French officials will move. The State Department thought it had sound reason to believe that Gov. Gen. Charles with American troops, but instead he stood firm by Vichy.

It was learned that last winter Gov. Gen. Nogues requested the United States not to propagandize Morocco and promised that he would see to it that no Axis propaganda was spread there. Moroccan natives whom he found in communication with Axis representatives he had summarily shot. The result was that Axis propaganda in Morocco was at a minimum.

YMCA Inaugurates Swim Classes for Marines

A series of swimming classes for marines to enable them to pass rigid swimming tests have been inaugurated at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W., it was announced today by Ralph W. Foster, director of physical education at the "Y." The classes are to be conducted each week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Maids, Now So Scarce Maids Can't Get 'Em

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) .- A member of the Oklahoma Club was tell-

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I can't even get none myself."

Of Senate Fight Over Poll Tax Tunisia, the same strategic land

A storm of controversy over the within the United States.

pressure of rival Senate groups to- ing circulated to harass the white Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska declared he would seek harassing the farmers, the inde-Senator Barkley's support for im- pendent businessmen and, as much mediate consideration of a House- as I admire Assistant Attorney Genapproved bill outlawing the tax as a eral Thurman Arnold, let's have a

At the same time, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia disclosed he had asked Senator Barkley for a conference at which Southern Senators would urge him to attempt to prevent prolonged debate and the "disruption of congressional unity it

Barkley May Be Delayed. Minority Leader McNary announced in the Senate Monday that Senator Norris or some other pro- By the Associated Press. ponent of the anti-poll tax measure

would move to take it up today. ley make the motion." Senator Nor- the only way he could get a rise ris told reporters. "However, any out of an audience of German pris-The principal French civil offi- one can make it." Senator Barkley oners of war was to mention Hitler. cial in Tunis is the aged Admiral has said that speaking engagements

Senator Norris indicated that he shal Petain and because it was the action another day, if necessary, to

"every parliamentary means" to heels and shouted 'Heil Hitler.' a showdown.

kin, Democrat, of Mississippi, plead- war?'

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"Let's stop harassing each other," sible fractured skull when struck Mr. Rankin said in the House yespeople of the Southern States. Let's have an armistice to stop that, to stop the labor racketeering, to stop

"Let's put a stop to this harassthe American people at

His remark about a resolution to Leroy Peak offered to demonstrate harass Southern white people re- how to snap a pair of handcuffs ferred to attempts by some legisla- on a prisoner. tors to obtain consideration of an on his own wrists-and then disanti-lynching bill.

Nazi Prisoners Silent Until Mention of Hitler

LONDON.-Dr. C. E. M. Joad. professor, philosopher and star of "I'd like to have Senator Bark- BBC's "Brain Trust" program, said

"They were perfect specimens of exactly alike. They gave me the impression that nothing was going has been following the Vichy line and Senator Pepper, Democrat, of on behind their masklike faces. because he felt he owed it to Mar- Florida would be willing to delay Dr. Joad said in describing his speech to 150 Nazi prisoners.

> "I felt I could make little contact Senators O'Daniel, Democrat, of with them until at a most casual Texas, and Doxey, Democrat, of reference to Hitler they most dis-Mississippi declared they would use concertingly stood up, clicked their "What are we going to do with Meanwhile, Representative Ran- this kind of mentality after the



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Capitol Haits Victory In Africa as Reply to **Second Front Critics**

Thom of Ohio Rebukes 'Great Meddler Willkie' For Attack of Policy

By the Associated Press.

News of the capitulation of all French North Africa to American forces was greeted with expressions of satisfaction at the Capitol yester-

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said, "This should silence some of the critics who have been carping about a second front."

Representative Thom, Democrat, of Ohio said "The great meddler, Mr. Wendell Willkie," and other critics of the war program "ought to sit in great mental discomfort" as they watch the North African of-

Rebukes Willkie for Criticism. When Mr. Willkie was telling the country that the flow of war materials from the United States was 'tragically small," Mr. Thom told the House, "the munitions were flowing in a great stream to back up the expeditionary force that is now throwing confusion and disunion into the ranks of the enemy."

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia described the drive as "a most important move against Germany and her allies," but warned against "undue exultation" at this

"We may meet some very stubborn aghting in Tunisia if Rommel is able to effect a junction with fresh Axis troops there," he said. "In any event, it is certain that Hitler will make a strong stand in Southern Europe-France, Italy and possibly

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said the African development rein- United Nations in the fight for freeforced his conviction that the power of the United States would prove de-"Every American must be proud

of the tremendously effective way Africa was organized and executed by the Army and Navy," he said. Hopes French "Come to Life."

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said he hoped the good news kent coming in. "I also hope," he added, "that the French come to life and bust the Italians in the nose down in Southern France. I don't think Italy has

her heart in this war." Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee saw the capitulation as largely removing the effectiveness of Dakar, French West Africa, as an Axis base

"They can't get to it now," he said. States. It is obvious that our interests are their interests and the capitulation of French North Africa does not so much mean that our troops have conquered, as I see it, as that the French in that area are going to become our allies."

119 Killed as Sub Sinks U. S. Ship Off South America

ressel was torpedoed and sunk by Bougie, 280 miles wst eof Bizerte. an enemy submarine during the Field reports indicated that the United States _____ 5 11 24 28 39 46 23 10 9 6 201 middle of September in the Atlantic Germans had about 1.000 airm

at an East Coast port. The sinking raised the Associated cushion the shock of the Al Press count of announced Allied drive on Libya, a drive fully co and neutral losses in the Western lated with the British 8th Arr Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 522. victorious push from Egypt. Nineteen of the 31-man crew were ost, including the ship's master, Rommel would try to assemble Millard E. Newcomb of New York. remnants of his African Corps The vessel sank in less than a Tunisia was among the angles of

able to reach deck. The submarine surfaced and de- might put 3,000 of its newest manded the name of the ship from best planes into the air arena survivors who had clambered aboard the United States and Britain we a raft and then moved off after the be expected to supply as many

information was given. A Navy ship rescued the survivors Berlin and Rome radios told after they had been afloat 10 hours. the flow of Nazi and Fascist tro

Three More Americans Receive RAF Wings

By the Associated Press.

young Americans, probably the last of their countrymen to earn Royal Air Force wings in this war, became sergeant pilots today at Faloon Field and left with their British lassmates for service in England. Eric G. Roberts, 22, Mercantville, I. J., and Loren J. Koon, 23, Spartanburg. S. C., previously were in the United States Air Forces but were eliminated from flight training. Edward B. Giorchino, 23, South Norwalk, Conn., left Darmouth College for United States service but failed to pass the physical examina-

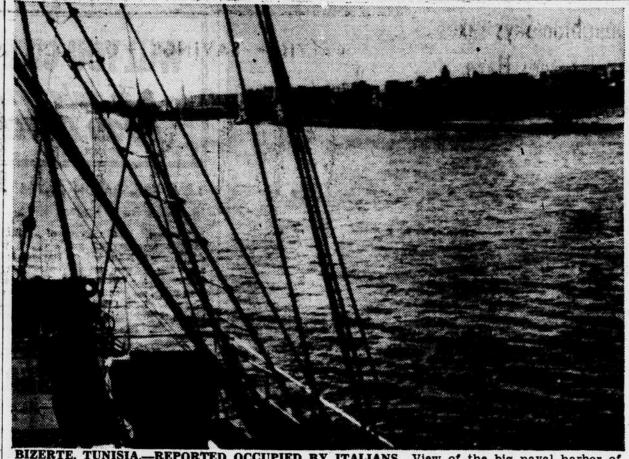
Africa Front Applauded entered the war against the falter-By South Americans

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 12. -With the Argentine delegate not voting and the Chilean delegate absent, the Inter-American Committee for Political Defense of the Continent decided vesterday to send President Roosevelt a message of congratulations on the United States' action in North Africa.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 12 P).—The Nicaraguan government decided yesterday to sever diplomatic relations with Vichy as an act of solidarity with the United

Coded Dummy Labels Hid Destination of Arms Sent to Africa

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-An elaborate system of dummy labelling on thousands of bales of cargo was one measure the British took to keep the secret of the African expedition. The British Information Service said. Stevedores at British ports loaded the cargo apparently destined for other British ports. Actually the labels were the coded names of African landing



BIZERTE, TUNISIA.—REPORTED OCCUPIED BY ITALIANS—View of the big naval harbor of Bizerte in North Africa, reported yesterday to have been occupied by Italian marines. The report was broadcast by the Vichy radio and may have been Nazi inspired.

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

PRINCIPLE CAMPAGE CAMPAGE

Axis broadcasts to have been virtually completed, and the Italians began occupation of Corsica. Political echoes persisted. But Pro-Nazi Pierre Laval appeared to have prevailed on the Vichy gov-

ernment to continue its opposition to the Allies. Eisenhower Appeals to French. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the North American AEF, himself appealed to French naval crews by radio to "join the

dom" by sailing for Gibraltar. Marshal Petain's protests against the Axis occupation waned and the Vichy radio announced last night that both he and his cabinet called the invasion of French North on Colonials in North Africa to fight the Allies "to the limit . . in the interests of France and the em-

> But Algeria and Morocco were already secured.

American and British troops raced eastward across Algeria togethertheir rear protected by capitulation of colonial forces-to meet Axis airmen and marines reported landing on the air fields of Tunisia, French protectorate and one-time pirate state on the seaward salient of Western Libya. Some London observers said the

aerial clash might be the greatest of all time. It was apparent that Senator Bone, Democrat, of the Allied forces were extending Washington said, "It is heartening themselves in an effort to reach to realize the French leaders have Tunis, the capital, and the nearby finally awakened to the desirability naval base of Bizerte and wipe out co-operating with the United the invaders before they get estab-

Ninety miles northeast of Tunisia across the Central Mediterranean lies Sicily, Italian stepping stone for invasion, which the Allies may eventually use to reach Italy herself. The Allied forces were made up of troops from Gen. Eisenhower's command and the British 1st Army, headed by Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, a 50-year-old Scot.

Allies Near Tunisia.

Observers estimated that the Allied vanguard would be near if not The Navy announced today that across the Tunisian border by today. small United States merchant It was reported early yesterday in

off the northern coast of South with dive bombers and fighters America. Survivors have been landed some Italian marine detachme already assembled for the effort A possibility that Marshal Er

minute and those lost had been un- sidered in strategical discussions One estimate was that the

> across the soil which Vichy had garded as its own for almost

months. German military quarters said Germans had reached all their jectives within 12 hours after crossed the demarcation line by MESA. Ariz., Nov. 12. - Three Adolf Hitler's order yesterday morning. Specific cities were not men-

Italians Move Into Corsica. A Madrid dispatch indicated, however, that the Axis movement to take possession of the Mediterranean shore—to counter the Allied objective which Prime Minister Churchill described as "exposure of the under belly of the Axis"-was

still incomplete. It said the Germans were expected to reach the Spanish-French frontier opposite Port Bou today. left the port Wednesday, official they could to keep the warships out The Italians, after more than two years of shouting for Corsica, Nice and Savoy-mottos with which they ing French in June, 1940-finally had an opportunity to move into

Fascist motorized forces entered Nice yesterday afternoon, traveling early yesterday to join the British By the Associated Press. westward, and advices from the and American fleets. French frontier said they might have already reached Toulon, 70

Italians were reported to have only the Strasbourg is serviceable, anded at Bastia, Corsica, and acknowledged the prospect of attack on Italy herself by withdrawing civilians from a 50-mile strip of the Ligurian Sea coast between Genoa and Spezia.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia called on Italians to hold fast, saying they knew that the new phase of the war placed Italy "in the front line." Across continents, troops were on

the move Recalling the movement of parachute troops by air from England for the North African campaign, a Lisbon dispatch said a large force of transports, bombers and gliders was sighted yesterday afternoon fly-

ing southward off the Portuguese A Berlin dispatch to the Neue Zuericher Zeitung, a Swiss newspaper, said the German army of the west was adequate to cover the ex-France's future course clouded late

panded guard lines around France last night as Marshal Petain and his cabinet heard Laval's report on his conference with Hitler at

Rumors spread in Vichy that the



This quiet street in Zarzis, Tunisia, may soon resound to the marching feet of either Allied or Axis troops as both forces race to establish strong footholds.

498 Ships Lost Since Dec. 7

Following is a compilation of Allied and neutral nations ship losses

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Between December 7 and January 11, 23 unidentified merchantmen were reported sunk by submarines in the Caribbean. Since exact sinking viet artillery and infantry repulsed or announcement dates were undisclosed, these are not listed.

Toulon to Corsica and then had put with pickup crews after the Axis to sea from that strategic island. invasion started. Fighting French. There were reports that it was to British and American broadcasts attack Genoa, that it was en route urged all French merchantmen at to join the Allies, that all these were | sea to put into Allied ports. false and that the warships remained in Toulon. The Berlin radio broadcast

Vichy dispatch saying: "No unit of | 28 months in port with scant oil the French fleet stationed at Toulon and fuel, the Allies were doing all French quarters stated."

Value of Fleet Doubted.

The London Daily Express published a dispatch from a staff correspondent declaring that "several units," including a number of submarines, had sailed from Toulon

"Of the three battleships at Toulon, including the Strasbourg, the Provence and the Dunkerque, but other units of the fleet are believed to have gone to sea and not to fight the Allies," it was added. The Daily Express said a number merchant ships—some with

Bellringer Shortage To Dim London Din Over Egypt Victory By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The sec retary of the Council of Church Bellringers, G. W. Fletcher, is He expressed fear today the council was going to fall down

on its first big job since the start of the war, the chiming of bells Sunday to celebrate the Egyptian victory. "We are trying to find bellringers," he said, "but the ma-jority are in the armed forces

and there has been no opportu-

nity to train women. There will

not be nearly enough for the

Sunday, occasion."

French fleet had been ordered from cargoes aboard—had left Marseille Although naval experts doubted

the immediate value of the French fleet to either side, considering its of Axis hands.

Use of a new plastic and paper lithograph plate would become virtually mandatory as a substitute for metal in small-size offset printing jobs under an order now getting preliminary study by the War Production Board. The plastic plates, already being

used or tested by a dozen Government agencies and bureaus, could accomplish a saving of about 1,500 tons of zinc a year, a WPB official estimated.

Such an order would not be feasible for some time, however, because of limited present production of the plastic material and the fact that one of the ingredients; vinyl alcohol, is essential in more direct war uses, including synthetic rubber. Any order requiring lithographers

to use the new material probably would apply only to plates smaller than 22 by 29 inches, the official said, because the plastic has not tested sufficiently in larger The material now is being used for

map-making and duplicating by the Army Map Service. Produced by the Plastolith Co., Boston, the plates, composed of equal parts paper and plastic, are suitably only for lithograph work and not for newspaper or other types of letter-press printing.

Certificates to Buy Rubber Boots Can Be **Obtained by Mail**

Procedure That Applicants Must Follow Outlined By Rationing Officer

Application for rationing certificates authorizing purchase of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes may be handled entirely by mail, L. P. Steuart, District rationing officer, announced today.

This provision, Mr. Steuart said, has been made to take care of applicants who live out of the way places or whose working hours make it inconvenient for them to visit rationing board offices.

He outlined the following proceddure for all applicants: 1. Obtain two copies of the application form R-603 from the rationing board. This may be done by going in person, sending some one phoning, or writing.

Both Copies Must Be Filled Out. 2. Fill out both copies. Under the heading of identification, put down driver's license, selective service card, war ration book, or list some other identification card that can be shown the retailer at the time

of purchase. 3. Be sure to explain in detail the necessity for a new pair of rubber boots or work shoes. 4. Agree to turn in any completely

worn-out rubber work shoes or boots in your possession. 5. Take or mail both copies of the application to the local rationing

6. If the application is approved a three-part certificate permitting the purchase of the type of footwear checked will be issued. The board may mail this certificate if it regards personal questioning unnecessary.

Mail Parts 1 and 3.

7. Take or mail parts 1 and 3 of the certificate to the store from which the purchase is made. This must be done within 30 days.

8. If going in person to buy, you must show the type of identification listed on the certificate.

9. Turn in wornout rubber footwear to the place named on the certificate. The section of the certificate not turned over to the store must be kept for six months, Mr. Stuart

French Ambush and Kill 12 Nazis at Casablanca

pointed out.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Daily Express reported from Tangier today steadily growing Army. Senator dled through the council. that 12 members of the German Gurney, Republican, of South Da-Armistice Commission in French kota announced he would call up Morocco had been "ambushed by the bill at the first opportunity to- of Economic Warfare and Ben H French patriots and killed by ma- day to speed it toward the White Thibodeau of the Agriculture Dechine-gun fire-the first shots in the House French African campaign."

The dispatch said the Germans. before the ambush, had been attending an emergency meeting called by Hans Auer, Nazi consul-general at Casablanca, because Auer had received information the Americans would land within a few hours along the Moroccan coast.

The Germans had filed into the Plaza Hotel in Casablanca under the eyes of a Frenchman who immediately "called his collaborators to take up positions covering all exits from the hotel." "The meeting did not break up till early morning," the dispatch

continued. "The commission members, some still smoking Auer's cigars, paused for a moment at the hotel main door. "Suddenly shots came from across the street and from men hiding be-

hind a parked car. The Germans dropped dead where they stood."

Turkey (Continued From First Page.)

at one point within Stalingrad, . t another a group of enemy troops was wiped out in an attempt to penetrate Soviet defenses and in a third place Red Army men surrounded a block of buildings and killed 130 Nazis with hand grenades, the midday communique declared. "Northwest of Stalingrad," the

bulletin added, "two battalions of German infantry attacked our troops in an inhabited locality. Sothe Germans, killing 400 of them. Soviet infantry penetrated into enemy trenches held by Rumanians and killed 80 of them.' Tanks Repulsed in Caucasus.

In the Caucasus, the Russians said their troops had repulsed a that semester. Registrants now over tank-supported attack by two battalions of German infantry south- their consent. east of Nalchik, killing 200 of the On the bitterly cold central front

west of Moscow Soviet troops were reported to have slain 400 Germans in sharp encounters in which they destroyed 3 enemy guns, 7 blockhouses and 30 dugouts by artillery "Snipers on this front killed 1,947

Germans in one month," the communique added. Counting three to a family, more

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SECOND FRONT TAKES SHAPE QUICKLY—Solid arrows from Nazi symbols indicate the sweep of German and Italian troops through Vichy France to the Mediterranean shore, the Franco-Spanish frontier, across the French-Italian border, into French Corsica, to Sardinia and into Tunisia (shaded) by air as Hitler moved to counter Allied occupation in North Africa. American forces (light arrows) pushed eastward from Algiers to Bougie. with other mobile American units moving into the Algerian interior toward Libya in an apparent nutcracker drive designed to trap and smash Marshal Rommel's forces fleeing into Libya and toward Tunisia (dotted arrow) from Egyptian defeat.

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-A. P. Wirephoto.

Stringless' Draft Bill Frederick Winant Given Will Be Called Up In Senate Today

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Center, which serves the non-mili-Year's Training Proviso tary needs of countries in the For Teen-Age Youths

By the Associated Press. America's war leaders asked the Senate today to approve a transformation of the center into bill permitting induction of 18 a combined Anglo-American agency. and 19 year old youths without The center operates as a part of restrictions on the length of their the Middle Eastern War Council, training.

Backed by declarations from the command in the Middle East sits general staff that young fighters are along with the British. Combined needed at once to invigorate the military supply matters are han-

"I feel strongly," said Senator Gurney, who introduced the bill. "that the Senate must go along Syria, now in giving the Army the tools quickly so there will be no stoppage in the fine offensive program already started." Last Hazard Fades. The last apparent hazard to the are included.

legislation faded yesterday when group of Senators, who had succeeded in writing in an amendment Hitler and Duce Reported requiring a year's pre-combat trainto abandon efforts to restore the proviso, which was eliminated by a conference committee.

Senator McKeller, Democrat, of quate" training before going into under a German general.

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico declared it would be "foolish" to argue the matter further. African Drive Helps.

Senate sentiment for a bill with which the House accepted the conference committee's recommendations, but also by the mounting strength of the United Nations drive in North Africa. The revised bill, in addition to

lowering the draft age to take in youths born as late as 1924, provides for deferment in induction of regularly employed, necessary farm workers, as long as they remain on the farm and until satisfactory replacements can be obtained Youths of 18 or 19, who receive

their draft calls during the last half of the academic high school year would be allowed deferment, on application, until the end of 45 could not be inducted without

Milk Shortage Reported In Hagerstown Stores

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 12.-Hagerstown is experiencing a daily milk shortage of 2,400 to 3,000 quarts, he city's sanitary inspection department estimated. Grocery stores receive only a lim-ited supply, it was said.

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Middle East Supply Post E) the Associated Press. Frederick Winant, brother John G. Winant, Ambassador to Great Britain, has been appointed chairman of the Executive Commit-Group Decides to Abandon tee of the Middle East Supply

> Middle East, the Office of War Information announced yesterday. OWI described Mr. Winant's appointment as a further sten in the

Mr. Winant will be assisted by Marshall MacDuffle of the Board

on which the United States Army

partment. The center serves the non-military needs of Egypt, Iraq. Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Saudi, Arabia, Ethiopia, Palestine, Sudan, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, British Somaliland, Eritrea and occupied enemy territory. Turkey's needs for sugar, cereals and fertilizers also

ing for the teen-age youths, decided Agreed on Single Command

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.-A Tass dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, to-Tennessee, one of those who dis- day said Adolf Hitler and Premier cussed the matter at a strategy Mussolini at a meeting in Southern meeting, said War Department of- Germany had agreed on establishficials had given assurance that ment of a single command of Axis the youngsters would receive "ade- armed forces in the Mediterranean According to reports from the

German frontier, the dispatch said, the two leaders also decided that districts of France newly occupied by German and Italian troops would be administered by Germans. Leadno strings appeared to be bolstered ing army officers of both countries not only by the large vote with attended the conference, it was said

Vichy broadcasts yesterday reported a meeting of Hitler and Pierre Laval from Monday until Wednesday at Munich which was attended by the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano. This report failed to mention Mus-

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Mexican Journalists Say War Tightens 3 Friendship Bonds

Writers and Cartoonists Will Attend President's Press Conference

Mexican journalists visiting Washington view the common efforts of both countries in the war as welding stronger bonds of friendship be-tween the peoples north and south of the Rio Grande.

week, plan to meet Vice President Wallace today, attend President Roosevelt's paess conference and see congressional leaders and chiefs of the major war agencies. They are guests of the National Press Club in co-operation with the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Bernardo Ponce of the newspaper Excelsior of Mexico City, speaking for the group at a press conference following luncheon at the National Press Club, said: "I think the war is dscovering for us a new United States and for you of the United States a new Republic of Mexico. It must be this way because we are defending common universal values." Other members of the party are Baez Camargo, who writes for Excelsior under the pen name of 'Pedro Gringoire"; Manuel Freyre, Excelsior cartoonist; Rafael Herrerias, Novedades; Francisco M. Armand, La Prensa; Jose Perez Moreno, police school official; Cesar

chez Gavito, El Nacional. The group was honored by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castilla Najera, at a reception late yesterday at the Mexican Embassy. roday's program, in addition to a conference with Vice President Wal-lace, included Secretary Stimson's press conference, visit to the Office of Censorship, lunch at the Capitol. visit to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library, and a reception for the press at the Carlton Hotel. Tomorrow they will see the Inter-American Defense Board, and be guests of Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, at the Curtis Club.

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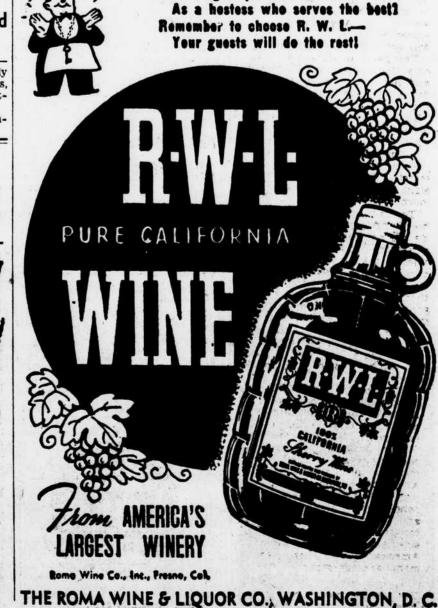
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Gen. Clark Reveals **Details of Secret** Mission to Africa

D. C. Officer and Party Hid in Wine Cellar From Vichy Police

(Continued From First Page.)

by a Commando-escorted staff of American officers who made a tour proved more than a match for four of French North Africa and gained essential military information three what big game they were stalking, weeks before the American occupa-tion began.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the 12th Air Force, is con-

American commander in chief's 47- air attack against the Axis instead year-old right-hand man, was the of lying dead. leader in this 15,000-mile mission.

D. C. Captain in Party.

On the mission with Gen. Clark 43, of Honesdale, Pa.; Col. Arche-

Julius C. Holnes, 45, a former mem-Courtney, R. T. Livingstone and Lt. J. D. Foot.

(Capt. Wright resides here at 1717 Twentieth street N.W. He and Mrs. Wright have been residents of the Capital several years. His father is Maj. Gen. William Wright, U. S. A., retired, of this city. Capt Wright has a brother, Col. Mason Wright, in the Army.)

"About three weeks before the campaign opened it became evident there was a large group of Frenchmen in North Africa anxious to cooperate with America, and it became essential to send a staff of professional officers to contact and make use of these men and obtain essential military information," said Gen. Eisenhower in telling of this modern "message to Garcia" that led to speedy conclusion of the 77-hour occupation campaign.

"Clark and all men on the mission volunteered enthusiastically." Story of Trip Disclosed.

The spy thriller began one rainy night when the mission secretly left London by train. Then by devious means it reacned Africa,

By agreement, a light was to be flashed in a house in a certain part of North Africa at a selected hour to give Gen. Clark and his party the all-clear signal and advise them to make themselves known.

was shown and the party, always in extreme danger, had to wait around Canada Spying Charge until the second rendezvous hour. The light finally appeared and the Clark party showed itself out of the who had taken the precaution to send his Arab servants away.

Conferences Described. clothes," said Gen. Clark.

mation we wanted Meanwhile Arab servants had de-

cided that something suspicious was controlled Vichy police. The con- appear for trial November 23. ference of American and French officers received word that police were on the way. "I never saw such excitement in

lightning. A French general in become acquainted with Pettit. military uniform changed into civilian clothes in a minute flat, and I last saw him going out the window. They were going in all directions." Gen. Clark and his staff gathered in an empty wine cellar as police

talked to the owner of the house tions. over their heads to choke to death.'

Clark joked. Hid in Wine Cellar.

crouched in the cellar with a revolver in one hand and 15,000 francs In Streetcar Crash in his pocket. "If the police came down I was Two women were badly shaken

or bribe them." he said.

was no time to linger and, gather- Scott, 20, and Mrs. Katheryn Scott, ing their papers together, they de- 45, of 644 Massachusetts avenue N.E., the written order of a doctor. parted.

pants and shirts and practically ation on her hand and Mrs. Scott save nearly 2,000,000 gallons yearly everything else when their boats received treatment for a lacerated and make additional supplies avail-upset crossing some water nearby. arm at Emergency Hospital. Both "We lost almost every stitch of our clothes and I lost some \$18,000 in gold," Gen. Clark laughed. "I wonder if Morgenthau (United States Secretary of the Treasury)

will get after me for that." The party scrambled ashore with only their papers and underclothes, and hid in the woods through the day, alternately walking and shiver-

Finally they reached a secret destination where a transport

whisked them out of North Africa. Mrs. Hobby in Capitol Success Gets High Praise. secret. They reached London just eight days after the start of their fourney

"The fact that land resistance was not terrifically great anywhere and Washington from London, the War we did not have to land in a place Department announced today. where the opposition was great testifles to the success of Gen. Clark's Franklin D. Roosevelt on her trip

mission," Gen. Eisenhower said. them. They took great risks and contingent of WAACS to be sent accomplished their work. It was a to England.

modern message to Garcia." All the men taking part in the er also made a study of British mission, including the Commandos, women engaged in the war. cess, will be recommended for deco-rations.

(An International News Service correspondent, whose report was furnished to the Associated Press by the military pooling of com-munication facilities, said Gen. Clark's mission brought back complete plans of all French military installations in North Africa, dispositions of troops who were friendly and could be depended upon, numbers of troops and equipment, and even arrangements for the airfields out-American Air Forces the moment landings began.)

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Doolittle Saved as Fortress Drives Off Four Nazi Planes

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the guns but, except for Gen. Doo-

Doolittle Takes Co-Pilot's Place.

The last German plane turned in,

made a half-hearted attack and

"If those Germans had known we

Gen. Doolittle, with Lt. Summers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12.-

the floor.

turned away.

taken to a hospital.

enrolled in the Army.

ploye in the governmental service.

John J. Curley Is Named

Boston Customs Collector

President Roosevelt today nom-

inated John J. Curley as collector

of customs at Boston, Mass., to suc-

Mr. Curley is the brother of James

M. Curley, former member of the

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Brother of Former Member of Star Staff Was Aboard

By WES GALLAGHER, in Africa

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR-STERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov 12 (A).—Because a Flying Fortress German pilots who did not know Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the tinuing to direct the United States

Gen. Doolittle and 12 staff officers Following are the characters and were attacked by four enemy planes. story as pieced together from de- The co-pilot was wounded in a runtails furnished by Gen. Eisenhower ning gun battle and Gen. Doolittle took his place in the fighting ship.

This is the story of how the shorthanded young Fortress crew, led by Pilot Lt. John C. Summers of Lexington, Tenn., saved Gen. Doo-Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, little and his staff officers, some of whom did not know they had laus L. Hamblen, 48, of Maine; Col. been in a fight until the co-pilot fell to the floor covered with blood the planes, they said nothing. They ber of the American diplomatic from a machine-gun bullet in his said later they thought the crew service; Capt. Jerauld Wright of shoulder. Among the officers on was "practicing." the United States Navy, Washington, and Commando Capts. C. J. of Naw York of New York.

(A United Press correspondent, operating under a military pool arrangement which made his reports available to other services, said Col. Phillips, originally from Kentucky, formerly was with the New York Herald-Tribune and then was managing editor of Newsweek. He is a brother of Robert B. Phillips, jr., formerly of The Star staff.)

Fortress Shorthanded. The Fortress flew a few feet on the floor, pulled him out while above water most of the time and it Gen. Doolittle, his floopy flyer's cap was shorthanded because of the cocked tighter around his head, large number of officers aboard. climbed in and took the co-pilot's When the four enemy planes were place. sighted the crew jumped to their posts. Most of the staff officers in the bomb bay were unaware of the approach of the planes.

The pilot turned and the enemy

gave chase Just skimming the waves, the well would have stuck around or Fortress was not at its best opera- maybe the Fortress was just too tional height and in a few minutes much for them." one officer said. the enemy took position above, ready to peel off on the speeding whose flying skill played a large plane, whose guns now were spitting fire.

The lead German plane dove down and met a burst from the Fortress' top guns. It wobbled and staggered off, badly hit. The staff officers inside had heard planes in North Africa

Shift of Million U. S. Aides At the appointed hour no light British Airman Denies To War Jobs Held Possible By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—Brian P. dark to the owner of the house, Pettit, British-born radio officer of George B. Chandler, executive vice British Overseas Airways, pleaded president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, asserted today 1,000,000 innocent today to charges of violat- Federal employes could be trans-"The house was filled with French ing Defense of Canada regulations, ferred to military service or war military officers in uniform, al- after witnesses had testified at a production. though they had come in civilian clothes," said Gen. Clark.

"We conferred all day and night called himself a member of the minimum," Mr. Chandler said in until we had gathered all the infor- Nazi Gestapo and that news of his report to the chamber's annual plane operations had spread rapidly convention "there probably are more before his arrest.

Justice Willfrid Lazure, in Court going on and had gone to the Axis- of King's Bench, ordered him to ington, and elsewhere, as there are At 5:00,

Flight Lt. Rowe Spurling, security officer of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, testified that he had learned from a woman enemy alien my life," Gen. Clark said with a that she knew the movements of "Maps disappeared like all overseas aircraft since she had

Another witness, Julia Menard, testified that Pettit told her he was a member of the Nazi Gestapo and had offered to get her a \$100-a-week up their papers and guns and hid job in a California aircraft plant with a warning to follow instruc-

The Defense of Canada regula-One of the commando officers tions provides that "no person shall whispered, "I'm afraid if I hold this obtain or communicate, or knowcough back any longer I'm going ingly permit to obtain or communicate any information . . . which "I'm afraid you won't choke," Gen. might be useful to the enemy . . .

The tall angular American general Two Women Are Hurt

undecided whether to shoot them up when a Bureau of Engraving street car smashed into their auto- Sale of Ethyl Alcohol After spending an hour hidden mobile shortly after 1 o'clock this away, the police departed, partly afternoon at Fourteenth and F By Druggists Limited streets N.W.

The mission members decided it Neither of the women, Miss Nancy

suffered serious injury. It was then that they lost their Miss Scott was treated for a lacer-

> were dismissed Policeman R. Y. Hessey, who was chemical operations necessary to directing traffic on the corner, said the war effort. the street car was traveling south on Fourteenth street when it apparently took the wrong switch, striking the northbound auto of the

Edward D. Jowarski of 945 Longfellow street N.W., was operator of the street car.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, has returned to

Mrs. Hobby had accompanied Mrs. to Britain and remained there to "I am exceedingly proud of all of arrange for the reception of the first

While in Britain, the WAAC lead-

It is rumored here that as many as 600 WAACS are to be sent to the British Isles for various duties with American forces there.



Roosevelt to Speak On Philippine Radio **Program Sunday**

To Join Quezon in Marking Seventh Anniversary Of Commonwealth

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines to participate with a speech in a program Sunday afternoon observing the seventh anniversary of the inauguration of the government of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The program, the White House to the Southwest Pacific and possibly to South and Central America. It also will be broadcast by domestic radio chains.

Roosevelt today to make final ar-Another White House visitor was sentiment for substitution of a

little and Col. Phillips, who had seen the President a collection of rare The second and third Nazi planes attacked almost simultaneously, Ma- of the Union of South Africa, who chine-gun bullets smashed into the entrusted the gift to Mr. Grew last Treasury tax proposals may rest Fortress and the lieutenant co-pilot summer when the diplomat halled in with new members of the commitwas hit in the shoulder. He fell to Portuguese East Africa on his way from Japan to the United States. One of the German planes was

Mr. Grew, who is preparing for believed badly damaged. It apa month's lecture tour under the peared to be having difficulty gainauspices of the Office of War Information, told newsmen that he is publishing on December 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a small Officers heard the bump of the co-pilot's fall. Opening the door book entitled "Report From Tokio to the pilot's cabin they saw him -Message to the American People."

French Expecting Yanks Soon, Says Vichy Phone Girl

By the Associated Press. had the commanding general of the LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 12.-One 12th Air Force aboard they damn telephone operator on the Vichy switchboard saw a red, white and blue lining in the German occupa-

On a call from Lisbon to the Vichy office of the Associated Press yester-

day afternoon, she replied: its destination and the co-pilot was "I regret more than I can say that the American press is not able to In a few minutes after his arrival reply. But perhaps in a few days or the leader of the Tokio raid was at a few weeks you will not need to his desk, directing operations of his use the telephone. We all expect to see you here soon—the sooner the

This conversation was interrupted by an irate Spanish operator shouting "have you reached your party? Have you reached your party?"
To which the Vichy operator re-



SPANISH SHORTHAND

plied, laughing, "No dearie, but they will—they will."

services for every one in civilian government service, "whereas in the United States there are only in the armed United States there are only two "WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK in the armed service for every em- SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS" APPLICATIONS NOW 1128 CONN. AVE.

Doughton Says Taxes On Incomes Have **About Reached Limit**

Search for New Revenue Must Turn to Other Fields, He Declares

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee declared today that any congressional search for new revenue in 1943 must turn to fields other than taxation of individual and corporate income. "If we are to get any large amount of new revenue," he said, "it will have to come from a new source. Individual and corporate incomes aid, will be sent by short wave radio are being taxed just about as high as they can stand."

He said a Treasury request for billions more—as contemplated by Secretary Morgenthau-would force President Quezon, who has set up consideration of a sales tax "along he seat of government here now with an enforced savings plan." that the forces of Japan occupy his Both proposals were considered and nomeland, called on President rejected by the committee this year. A checkup with other members rangements for Sunday's program. of the committee disclosed some

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambas- sales tax for the new 5 per cent sador to Japan, who presented to "Victory" tax, with others backing a suggestion by Senator Vandenberg, South African stamps from Field Republican, of Michigan for a Marshal Jan Smuts, Prime Minister year's moratorium on new taxes. But the decision of any new tee Deaths elections and retirements will mean replacement of nine

of the 25 members who worked on

the 1942 revenue measure. Meanwhile, a determined behindthe-scenes fight was developing in the House over the demands of the election-strengthened Republicar minority for increased representation on the Ways and Means Committee and on the Rules Committee. Minority Leader Martin already has declared that the Republicans would seek a reduction of the 15to-10 margin in favor of the Democratic majority on the Ways and Means Committee, and the 10-5

Student Heads Crusade

split on the Rules Committee.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 12 (Special).—Esten Abell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ethelbert Abell of Leonardtown, a sophomore at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, has been named president of the Blue Ridge Catholic Society Mission Crusade Conference

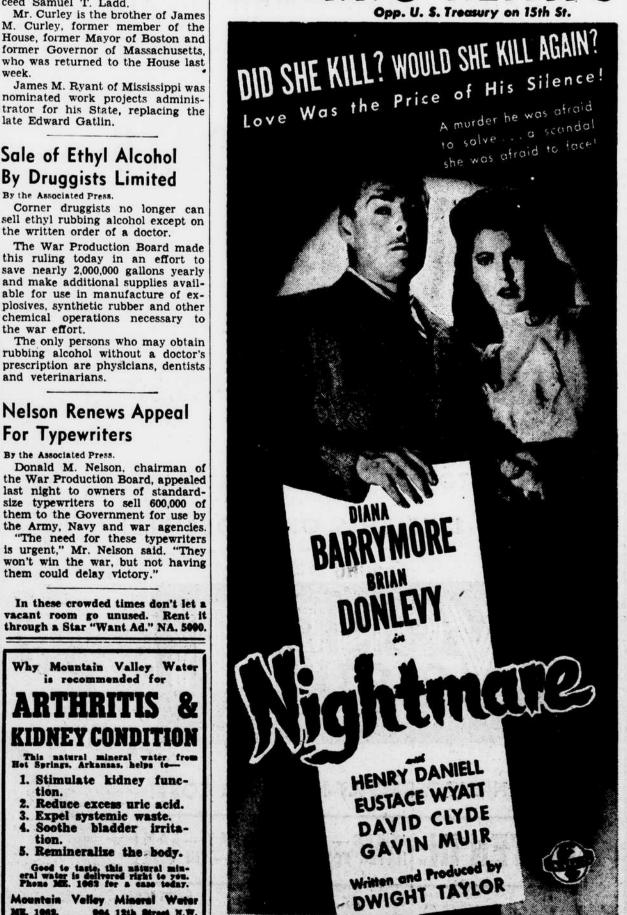
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Stimson Cites African Campaign to Justify Need for Huge Army

Answers Critics Who Charge Waste in **Building Big Force**

Secretary of War Stimson deplared today that the success and nagnitude of the North African ampaign furnish a definite inswer to critics who contend hat the United States is wasting ffort in building a huge Army hat may never be used in its

"It would be very foolish for us to nimize the task we have before in the training and building of an rmy to finish this war," he warned. The 72-hour conquest of the reater part of French North Africa ot only demonstrated "the high quality" of the training given Amercan forces, Mr. Stimson said, but also proved that "they can carry hrough with marked skill one of he most difficult problems_that of anding on a hostile shore."

7,500,000 Moderate Estimate. "The target of 7,500,000 men" at hich the Army is aiming by the end of 1943, Mr. Stimson contended, a "figure carefully calculated" and moderate and conservative in numer." Opposed to the United Nations. pointed out. Germany has 40 ivisions in France and the Lowands: 200 divisions in Russia, and ounting aid from her allies, has ossibly 500 divisions in all Europe. hese figures do not take into conderation, he declared, Japan's esamated 85 divisions.

Considering the experiences of Russia and what our own North African campaign involved, he eiterated that the only conclusion possible is that an American Army of 7,500,000 men is a very moderate

Secretary Stimson made no disclosure today as to the fate of the French fleet, nor did he discuss military maneuvers in any way during his press conference.

Largest Operation in History. Declaring the convoy movement to North Africa involved "the largest operation in history of all warfare, he praised the co-operation between the American and British forces reponsible for its success.

The huge convoys were protected only one troopship was torpedoed, he said. Press dispatches reported that land with the rest of the forces.

The Axis powers were fully aware of the approach of the expedition, he declared, and the Army is "deeply grateful to the United States and British Navy for the magnificent services rendered," he added.

More than anything else, Stimson said, the operations in North Africa demonstrate that the infantry is of "supreme importance" in battle

Infantry Assault Troops. pinted out, but other branches per-

hat such elements of the Army as peared. paratroops. Commandos, Rangers and the like are in effect infantry assault troops

tions as demonstrating the high degree of training in loading ships for amphibious warfare. When the convoys arrived on the

quipment was stored so that it

The troops were on board ship for in the sky. more than a month in assembling Firing within the convoy was barkation would be. They knew only and going to Africa. Mr. Stimson sporadic, but on the horizon a heavy that they were going on an offensive continuously, few men dropped out from exhaustion, Mr. Stimson de-

Illinois Village Wins Award clusters, but there was no evidence

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- The "Vhome" stickers, signifying full war At 3:40 p.m., the bridge ordered 100 residences in the little village of Kenney, Ill.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Illinois Defense Council director, announced that Kenney was the first community in the Nation to attain a 100 per cent "V-home" record. Every householder in the village

of 483 population, he said, has met the award's five requirements that they follow Citizens' Defense Corps instructions for air-raid protection, conserve food, clothing and transportation; salvage essential war materials, refrain from spreading rumors and buy War bonds and stamps regularly.

90 Pct. of Chileans Favor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—This, says Dr. Manuel Eduardo Hubner, is "no time for stuffed-shirt diplo-

"It is a time for airplanes, ships and guns with which to beat down Hitler and his kind," said the newly-

appointed Chilean Consul General to were giving last-minute adjustments His remarks were made at a

denas Munoz, was welcomed. Dr. Hubner said he believes 90 per cent of Chile's citizens not only favor breaking diplomatic relations with Axis countries, but also want an outright declaration of war.

In Animal Kingdom

By the Associated Press. CALDERWOOD, Tenn. - Mountaineer Game Warden Mark Tipton through the ship on the speaker syslives way back in the East Ten- tem sent gunners to their posts as neesee hills. The other day, so he it had done at least once daily in told a fellow game warden, he placed practice alerts. Then the voice on his coat on a rail fence to chase a bear out of his backyard to save his cow. This is no practice. Enemy planes sighted."

The soldiers were ordered from

Before he could return to the open decks and gunners waited grimly, but the planes remained only specks in the distance.

The troops were well on the way



"HERE'S HOW I DID IT"-Lt. Col. Harold W. Bauer of Fort Collins, Colo., tells his ground crew on Guadalcanal Island how he downed four Jap Zeros-and possibly a fifth-when they attacked the marines' airfield. Listening to him are Pvt. Sigmund J. Zatorski (left) of Hammond, Ind., and Corpl. Hergert W. Smith of Kaukauna, Wis. (center). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Successes in Africa Credited To U. S.-British Teamwork

Careful Planning of Invasion Described By Reporter Who Accompanied Convoy

Battalions and executive officers

With maps and photographs he

explained the general headquarters

order. He sketched the whole pic-

great detail pictured the task of his

He pointed to the main objective

In a formal order to a combat

humbly before the great God of bat-

tles and pray that we may live up to

our heritage of being an Army which

"So, with 'for God and country' on

the battle for preservation of our

Correspondents joined the convoy

where it was reorganized for the

Only on arrival at the port town

Borrows Lighter Underwear. As a result of whispered grapevine

warnings in London I equipped my-

self with the heaviest wool clothing.

however, before I realized our mis-

sion was in the south, not the north.

I had to borrow cotton underwear

from a considerate major because I

had brought only the heaviest the

London quartermaster could pro-

I lived on the ship as part of an

Army unit, attending conferences to

hopes and apprehensions of the

junior officers and men and watch-

ing as all-commander to private-

keyed themselves for the dangerous

I had been assigned a place in

the fourth wave of boats which

As I was sitting on my steel hel-

"In just a few hours we are going

He warned the men to respect

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met with my typewriter on a chair

By WILLIAM B. KING. on the last leg of their journey be-United States Correspondent With the AEF fore they learned their mission.

ABOARD A TRANSPORT WITH were assembled in the wardroom of by naval forces so successfully in A UNITED STATES AMPHIBIOUS one of the battle units and told by submarine-infested waters" that BATTLE FORCE IN THE MEDI- the commander of one of the at-TERRANEAN, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (P). -The Explosive crash of a torpedo the men on the ship took to boats striking the ship just behind us and traveled 100 miles or more to ushered in the eventful final day of our convoy voyage carrying United ture in general terms and then in States and British troops to a point from which landing operations could 'battle team.' be carried out against Algeria.

A piercing alarm signal meaning of his force on the map and said immediate danger for our ship- "our objective is to take that point heavily loaded with highly trained and, damn it, nothing is going to stop American soldiers and their modern us. Your orders are to keep going pattle equipment—followed instan- regardless of what happens In a similar assembly, Lt. Col. A. taneously, sending Army and Navy gun crews racing to their battle sta- H. Rosenfeld, former Camden (N. J.) attorney, explained the order.

The ship was smoking heavily and began falling behind as the convoy team, the colonel declared the opera-The infantry not only had a lead- ploughed through the Mediterration must continue "no matter how ng part in the occupation, he nean in the gray light of pre-dawn. tough the going is, how tired we get Two seamen and a fire control formed as special infantry assault officer described how an enemy plane proud of all of you and I know that believed to be Italian glided swiftly He said it should not be forgotten in, loosed two torpedoes and disapwe are going to be successful in this supreme adventure. Let us all bow

Our ship flickered out a query on He particularly stressed the opera- ment the stricken sister ship re- has never lost one. the signal lamps and after a mo- has never started a war, but which plied: "Hit.

Casualties were light. Plans our lips and in our hearts, we enter were put in motion to tow her.

Two more alarms sounded before homes, our families, our institutions scene, everything was ready for use lunch time and as sunset approached and for the preservation of civilizatrucks, tanks and artillery. The Axis planes made a determined tion itself," the colonel concluded. effort to attack again, but fire from ould be put immediately on the the escorting warships kept them so high they appeared only as specks | journey into battle. They were not

said in praising their 'magnificent supporting force of British battle- operation with the United States mysical qualities." Despite the fact ships and large carriers could be forces. The rest was a mystery. acy landed at night and fought seen putting up a virtual barrage. As the day grew darker, cannon did I learn I was assigned to a flashes lighted the horizon in motransport carrying a battalion which mentary flares, and tracer shells was destined to be a spearhead of cut the sky in lurid streaks. High the landing on the Algerian coast. above, the shells were bursting in

While anti-aircraft guns were fir-For Full War Co-operation While anti-aircraft guns were firing, escorting destroyers dropped It did not take me long aboard ship, depth charges, both in our path a few hundred yards ahead of us and

co-operation, were pasted today in the ship to resume her normal life. the windows of every one of the The convoy plowed on through the choppy Mediterranean under the cover of darkness.

Filet Mignon Dinner Served. Immediately after the tenseness detail plans of action, sharing the of battle, a filet mignon dinner was served with all the trimmings, including a printed menu prepared by the United States Coast Guard personnel manning the ship. "Happy

landing and ticklish job. landing, au revoir," the decorated menu said. The day of excitement capped a would put me on the Algerian beach trip to the Strait of Gibraltar withat approximately 3:30 a.m.—in time out a single serious threat from to see the action. U-boat or bomber. The infinite planning and cogwheel co-operation of the United States and British

in a cabin disordered by hasty packnavies and armed forces did the job. ing of clothes and weapons writing As the day and hour for landing this story, the voice of the colonel on the beach just east of Algiers came over the loud speaker in a final grew nearer, the atmosphere bristalk to his command. War With Axis, Consul Says
tled with evidence of the men's
desire to get into action for which
they had been training intensively over the side of the ship and it is a record run," he said. for almost two years.

In every cabin and in every cornative customs, be friendly to peoner of the large troop quarters men ple and "not to shoot unless the were tenderly cleaning their small situation demands it." Then he arms and loading clips and drums with ammunition. Deeper in the "Go out and do your job like soldiers and God bless you." holds soldiers in greasy fatigues to their ligth tanks, heavy guns and numerous vehicles they planned to Stockings Sped to Africa luncheon at which his successor as take into battle "combat loaded" so Consul in Los Angeles, Juan Pra- that men and equipment could be are on their way from Brazil to landed on a hostile shore in the South Africa to considerably relieve

shortest time, under fire if necessary, Enemy Planes Sighted. In the words of the commodore who was in command, this convoy was "quite without incident." The convoy, which was only part of the force bearing down on Africa, There's Some Confusion consisted of transports and cargo ships and other auxiliary vesses. The first alarm came in the early

afternoon of the first day in the Mediterranean. The plercing signal which rang

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Admiral Nimitz Praises Workmen at Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 12. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in an Armistice address last night praised the record of Pearl Harbor workmen in repairing damaged ships and reiterated his confidence in ultimate

The commander in chief of the sponsored by the Pearl Harbor merican Legion post.

and improving others is perhaps the most gratifying of all.

have me tell you that an early vicory is in prospect. I have never Just Disappears doubted for a moment that we will win in the end. The recent accomplishments of the fleet, Marines, Army and Coast Guard, both in the Solomons and in other Pacific sectors, have greatly strengthened my confidence. But let me emphasize, though I feel ultimate victory is assured, that we have before us a long, bitter struggle. "Every officer and fighting man in

the Pacific faces his responsibility with greater confidence in the knowledge that Pearl Harbor, the essential hub of our Pacific campaign, is manned by loyal veterans such as you."

Larger Docks Ordered

For Capetown

CAPETOWN (AP).-F. C. Sturrock, Minister of Railways and Harbors, has announced that in addition to the graving dock to be built at Capetown, another 680 feet long will be built at East London as well as a floating dry dock with 16,000 tons capacity at Durban. The East London dock, he said,

would be able to take the largest type of British cruiser.

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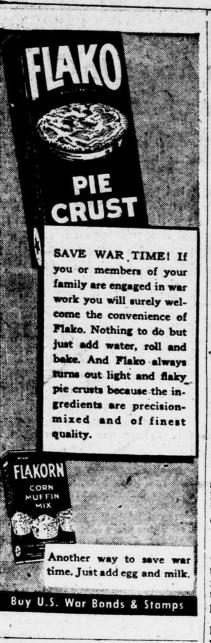
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CIO Calls for Unity Of International and National Labor

Pepper Raps Churchill For 'Considerations' of Empire in War Aims

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The CIO will consider today, a resolution declaring labor's gains must be maintained and extended in the interests of na-

tional unity and the winning of the Other resolutions to be placed before the national convention called for international labor unity and "destruction of the main Nazi forces

on the European continent." The resolution dealing with international unity proposed that the CIO "continue to take all necessary steps to establish international labor co-operation with direct participation by the British and Soviet unions, the AFL, the CIO and railway labor, and the unions of the other United Nations."

The convention yesterday adopted a resolution demanding that labor have a voice "in all the administra- Named B., & O. Tax Agent tive agencies which make and execute our war policies."

Murray Criticizes WPB. "I feel the delay in winning the war is directly the result of the fact that labor has not been allowed a Conlon was formerly R & O to fair share of the administration of the war effort," Philip Murray, CIO president, said.

"I'll tell you frankly and candidly," he added, "if one agency needs wholesome, intelligent reorganization it is the War Production

He said that it was "reprehensible that Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, had failed to keep a promise to appoint two labor men to high positions on the board, adding "it seems that the board is more interested in pushing labor away than getting the co-operation of labor."

Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, criticized the handling of ship cargoes, asserting that "wine, champagne and brandy" had been placed aboard some vessels in space that could have been used for war materials. Some ships, he added, half loaded with whisky, have become known as "booze and banana

Pepper Raps Churchill. The resolution seeking further participation in the making of war policies came after Senator Pepper. Democrat, of Florida had demanded a centralization of war mobilization and had deplored utterances by "the leader of a great nation . . . that indicated that considerations of empire had not been eliminated from the objectives of war."

In a later interview with newsmen, Senator Pepper alluded directly to Prime Minister Churchill and declared he was sure that the British premier did not intend to forget humanity "and become a spokesman for empire."

the convention assailed the "mud-dled" administration of manpower and Senators who seek to hamstring the President while waiting to lead a "back to normal" movement. Refferring to a recent dispatch

from abroad, he said: "I saw something in the paper a day ago and I will not quote the authority of it It came from abroad. It struck a little chill in my heart. The leader of a great nation said something that indicated that considerations of empire had not been eliminated from the objectives of war.

"I wonder if he would have the emerity to speak that sentence into he ear of a dying soldier or sailor? "If we haven't learned that hunility and humbleness of spirit which transcends all material coniderations, if we are not sincere when we say we fight for democracy, we prepare to betray another gen-

Italian Radio Speakers Tell People to Be Calm

By the Associated Press. The appearance of American forces in the North African theater has thrown Italian radio commentators into a frenzy of exhortation, including advice to the Italian people that "to tremble in public is a crime against the community and the country," the Office of War Information has reported.

American monitor stations, OWI said, picked up another broadcast in which the speaker warned: "It is unquestionable that the plan and the strategy back of the Anglo-Saxon landings on the French African coast is American and that its aim is to create there with the help of the De Gaullist forces a new great front against the Axis, in the first place against Italy."

Still another broadcaster told the Italians that they could not count on resisance by the Vichy forces be cause "the precedent afforded by Madagascar offers little encourage-

Board Named to Study Allied Truck Supply

The Combined Production and Resources Board has announced apointment of an American-British-Canadian committee to study the most efficient possible utilization of facilities for the manufacture and distribution of military and civilian trucks for the United Nations. One question to be considered is whether production can be increased in areas near the fighting fronts in

The committee, the board said yesterday, is expected to recommend the most appropriate types of pack for shipping vehicles to the various fronts and the necessary action to provide the facilities at the points of assembly as quickly as possible. Other questions to be considered include standardization of models,

allocation of rubber for the manu-

order to save shipping.

facture of tires, production and distribution of spare parts. United States members of the committee are Arthur S. Newhall, formerly rubber co-ordinator for the War Production Board; Dr. Henry S. Rogers, formerly chief of the WPB rubber branch, and Lt. Col. K. D. Mann, Army Services of

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More Than 65,000,000 Pounds Collected in Last 10 Months

The collection of 9,518,979 pounds of scrap iron and other metals during October—the highest figure reached in any month since the salvage campaign opened last winterwas reported yesterday by the Distrist Salvage Committee.

Collected from other sources which included the District Government, the Public Buildings and Grounds and the National Capital Parks during October were 9,503,772 pounds, Horace Walker, executive secretary, informed the Commissioner's Emergency Scrap Salvage

The grand total for the month thus jumped to 19,022,751 pounds of valuable scrap metal.

This figure compares with 27,700, 637 pounds of iron and steel collected through the District Salvage Committee between January 1 and July 1 of this year. Between July 1 and November 1 alone 28,364,710 pounds were obtained.

65,569,119 Pounds. The overall total of scrap iron and other ferrous metals collected between January 1 and November 1 from all sources, ran to 65.569.119 pounds, the scretary reported.

Mr. Walker attributed a large part of the increase in recent months to the promotion of public interest through local newspapers.

Here are other figures of scrap material from all sources since January 1: Non-ferrous metals, 4.328,-417 pounds; mixed rags, 9,106,107; waste paper, 76,635,997; rubber, 2,098,701. The grand total was 157,-

738,341 pounds. Meanwhile salvage officials moved forward today in two important drives, the collection of tin cans from householders and the location, for eventual processing, of 1,000 jalopies this month. Pickups of cans, halted yesterday because of the holiday, were resumed this morning. with special District refuse trucks hauling prepared cans to a depot at New Jersey avenue and K street S.E.

Fraction Would Be Saved. William A. Xanten, supervisor of the city refuse and director of the city's tin-can salvage, estimated that 800 tons of tin cans are thrown away in the trash here each month. He said it was the hope that 200 to 250 tons would be saved and prepared by housewives each month. Additional jalopies were reported

donated to the Salvage Committee yesterday. They included a third truck from Thompson's Dairy, estimated to net about 4,000 pounds of William J. Petty of 1708 Seaton

sedan and a 1934 panel-bodied de-livery truck, and William H. Monenth street N.W., has offered a 1931 model truck. Mr. Walker stressed that jalopies,

before they can be accepted by the committee for junking, must carry with them titles of ownership and assurances no liens are outstanding

The American Legion in Baltimore yesterday opened a State-wide roundup of jalopies. The drive is expected to continue until November 30, according to the Associated

Registration

(Continued From First Page.)

ruled finally that owners must appear in person to sign the applications or else must obtain an application form from their ration boards and sign it in advance. If this is done, substitutes can do the registra-

Hundreds of Wives Appear. Nevertheless, a number of persons came to the schools today bearing the registration cards and gas rationing books of their friends and 7 a.m. neighbors for whom they wanted to register. At the Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake streets N.W., one woman reported that hundreds of women

and had to be sent away. About 400 persons had appeared at Western High School, Thirty-fifth this school. and R streets N.W., by 10 a.m. About 200 teachers were assigned to handle of the early registration to the fact registrations here in two shifts from that residents of nearby Maryland

came to register for their husbands

Only 10 applications at Western sign up at schools in the District had to be rejected because the own- during the two previous registraers had more than the maximum of tions, are permitted this time to five tires. In several instances, how- send in their applications by mail. ever, those whose applications were held up, listed five extra tires.

were experiencing difficulty with the new Nation-wide gasoline rapersons who came to register in lieu tioning program. As Roosevelt High of the car owners under the impres- School not a single application had

AUTO REGISTRATIONS START SLOWLY-There were more registrars waiting at Roosevelt High School this morning than registrants as District motorists began signing up for the third time within six months. Teachers and applicants are shown here in the school cafeteria shortly after registrations began at 7 a.m. The real crowds were expected after working hours tonight.

and instruct them to get the owner's listed. signature on the form.

100 Turned Away at Western.

One registrar at Western said that about one-third of those ap- deprived of their rationing books. pearing before her were not owners and therefore could not sign the

Some owners declared they had numbers are obliterated or other- the Navy after Christmas. wise illegible, they may list only

the name of the tire. Regulations Clarified.

only two circumstances—if the confused registrants to the nearby owner is ill or will be out of town | Woodrow Wilson High School. all day today and tomorrow. N. A. Donowsky, principal of Western, said his staff had received 25 applications for car owners by servicemen, whose whereabouts were unknown to the persons who reported tomorrow. in their behalf.

Twenty rooms at Western were set aside for the registration, each staffed by from four to six regisregistrant to get his form properly

Lawrence G. Hoover, principal of Central High School at Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., in charge of the registration there, reported many early registrants did not know they were not permitted to register | 15 minutes.

ahead of schedule. A steady stream | Everywhere, it torium there, and Margaret R. smoothly. Teachers reported appli-

room to handle applicants. By 11 a.m. registrants had issued about 150 applications to be taken

the car owners. The biggest rush was expected between 3 and 4 p.m. today. It was noted that at many of the schools where registrations were being taken, adjacent streets were jammed with parked automobiles indicating that a large number of motorists had enough gasoline to

make the trip to the registration

During the first hour, only 100 persons had registered at Central, where a corps of 168 teachers was ready to handle applicants in two shifts throughout the day. First to sign up at Central was W. E. Johnson, 2535 Thirteenth street N.W., a fireman, who said there were about 15 persons standing in line 15 minutes before the school opened at

Few Appear at Rooosevelt.

At Roosevelt High School, Thir teenth and Upshur streets N.W. tions in the city was expected, motorists were trickling in slowly. During the past registration 9,612 persons filled in their applications at

Registrars attributed the lightness and Virginia, who were allowed to Only a few of the early registrants reported they had more than five As at other schools, registrants tires, the maximum permitted under

How You Must Register Tires **Under New Gas Ration Plan**

In the District of Columbia

1. Prepare for your registration today or tomorrow 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 today. If your last name begins with "M", or any letter through "Z", you are asked to register tomorrow. It is necessary that the owner of a car sign the application himself. This can be done by his going through the current registration personally or by obtaining a form from his ration board, signing it in advance and letting a substitute take the signed form to a school registration point.

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 yet to be announced.

In Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at one of the gasoline stations officially designated as 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 Columbia.) 3. You will receive in the mail from your rationing board the form to be presented at the time of your tire inspection.

sion that this was permitted. It was to be rejected during the first two erally were better informed and necessary to send these persons away hours because excess tires were more co-operative these days than

plication blanks with them to get fail to register either today or to- giving it up. the signatures of the owners at morrow will be compelled to go to their rationing boards and comply with OPA regulations or they will be

Serviceman Registers. yeoman, second class, who lives at ship isn't going to hurt anyone." been unable to find the serial num- 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. and is Pauline Brown, 12 Longfellow were reminded that when these he intends to turn his car over to

At the Alice Deal School, Thirtyeighth street and Nebraska avenue N.W., where no registration was It was pointed out by rationing scheduled, Mrs. Norma Forsythe,

Motorists whose last names begin with letters from "A" through "L" were being asked to sign up today. Those whose names begin with "M" through "Z" are slated to register

were handed application blanks at trants and a room chairman. It the door and directed to one of five required about 15 minutes for a first-floor rooms where they were asked to fill in the first part of the form. After this had been done, they were taken to the cafeteria. where 180 teachers, in two shifts. filled in the remaining part of the blank and had the applicants sign. The entire procedure took from 10 to

was reported at the Taft Junior themselves, after which the applica-High School, Eighteenth and Perry tions were checked by the teachers. bus driver, to sign it before she re-Twenty-fourth streets N.W.; Birney street N.W. turned over his 1931 streets N.E., where about 70 per- At most schools members of the turned. Mrs. Lockhart said she and Elementary, 2429 Nichols avenue sons were waiting when school offi- Cadet Corps or other students her husband were glad to co-operate S.E.; Giddings Elementary, 321 G of registrants poured into the audi-registrations were proceeding of cars to essential mileage

Miss Bessie Whitford, 3369 Eight-

out of the building, many of which eenth street N.W., an English teacher structions to have the car owners stations throughout the District are were given to persons who had come at Central High, who helped men sign the forms. to the school to register in place of register for the draft during the Drivers first registered for gaso- two or three weeks, and owners of first World War, said people gen- line rationing cards last May on a passenger cars will be expected to

they had been in 1917.

One motorist at Central reported Robert J. Baldwin, 3800 Fourteenth he had two extra tires and his ap- street N.W., proprietor of a bakery At Western, up to 11 a.m., regis- plication was held up. He said, and confectionery shop, said he betrants estimated they, had turned though, that he was going to call lieved the tire registration program away about 100 persons, many of the Railway Express Agency at once was the best way to check up on them the wives of car owners, who and dispose of the tires so that he the Nation's available rubber suphad come in to register as agents. could return before the registra- ply. He said it took very little of Most of those turned away took ap- tion ends tomorrow. Motorists who his time and that he didn't mind

Irwin H. Bernhardt, 1201 Juniper street N.W., a transportation engineer, dropped in at Roosevelt High School to register just before leaving town for several days. He The first serviceman to register at agreed that it was a little incon-Central was George A. Maschauer, venient for him "but a little hard-

bers on some of their tires. They stationed at the Navy Yard. He said street N.W., an employe of the De- ing program: partment of Agriculture, said she was willing to do "whatever the Government tells me to do."

Salesman Shares Sentiment. officials that agents may sign ap- school nurse, was stationed at the salesman. "It takes only a few min- Seventeenth street N.E.; Hines Junplications for auto owners under door beginning at 6:30 a.m. to direct utes," he said, "Any of us can spare for High, Seventh and C streets S.E.;

that much time. relieves the rubber situation, it is Junior High, Hiatt place and Laall right with me. It's not too much | mont street N.W.

fellow street N.W., who brought her High, 400 E street N.E.; Taft Junior 5-year-old son Bart with her High, Eighteenth and Perry streets to the Roosevelt School, said Amer- N.E.; Western High, Thirty-fifth At Roosevelt High registrants icans could scarcely consider it a street and Reservoir road N.W. sacrifice to give up their excess Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska tires and to take time off to register. avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. us," she said.

arrived at the registration center 201 Forty-fourth street N.E. that she was not permitted to sign up for her husband in whose name At Central High applicants were their car is listed. She took a form 1300 First street N.W.; Garfield One of the biggest early rushes asked to fill in the entire blank with her and said she would get her Elementary, 2357 Alabama avenue in any program that would end tire street S.E.; Cardozo High, Rhode noarding and help restrict the use Island evenue between F

Merritt, principal, was finally com- cants seemed better informed con- an admiral, the admiral's wife and ning road N.E. pelled to open an additional class- cerned the current registration than one other party at Western High they had been during previous ra- School. A chauffeur sought to act morrow are a preliminary step to tioning registrations. Both men were sent away with in-

Taruland & Viroma

registrars, explains some of the directions to C. L. Nalier, 906 Shepherd street N.W. Registration officials reported motorists were generally co-operative and better informed than they were during earlier registrations.

books they now hold. The current uary 31. registration is to list all the tires owned by each driver and to bring District motorists in line with the Nation-wide mileage rationing program which goes in effect December

Following is a list of schools where motorists may register in the ration-

Anacostia High, Sixteenth and R streets S.E.; Central High, Clifton street, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets N.W;. Coolidge High, This sentiment was shared by Abe Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W. Millman, 912 Farragut street N.W., a Eastern High, East Capitol and Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and Mrs. Kathryn Mangum, 4425 Four- H streets S.W.; McKinley High, T teenth street N.W., said, "If this and Second streets N.E.; Powell

Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Mrs. Marshall Barrett, 1400 Long- Upshur streets N.W.; Stuart Junior "This is nothing compared to what some people are going through for street N.W.; Briggs-Montgomery Elementary, Twenty-seventh, be-Mrs. Etta Lockhart, 4011 Thir- tween I and K streets N.W.: Deanteenth street N.W., was one of the wood Elementary, 1035 Whittingham persons who discovered after she place N.E.; Smothers Elementary

Douglass - Simmons Elementary 101 Pierce street N.W.; Dunbar High Ninth streets N.W., and Young Ele-One sailor came to register for mentary, Twenty-fourth and Ben-

The registrations today and tobegin after December 1. Inspection to be announced within the next

At Central High School Shirley Dinowitzer, assisting the -Star Staff Photos.

temporary basis. In July, they signed | have their tires inspected within the up again, this time for the rationing two-month period ending Jan-After that, "A" and "D" card holders must report to inspection stations once every four months and

> spected once every 60 days. must submit to an inspection after every 5,000 miles of travel. The first of these inspections will begin Mon-

get their tires inspected.

holders of supplementary ration protection purposes and all metals books must have their tires in-Drivers of commercial vehicles gram, the Early letter to the War Production Board said.

day, and owners of commercial Col. Arthur stressed. "We are not vehicles have until January 15 to removing any District fences which

are considered essential for safety D. C. Salvage Committee Conservation Committee War Production Board 412 Albee Building

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the District of Columbia Salvage Committee the following car: . Make of car_____

5. Location . Inclosing title

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for Victory," and that the District of Columbia Salvage Com-

mittee will remove the above car and start it on its way to

processing and shipment to our war production plants.

Get In the Scrap!

Commissioners Asked to Clear 55,500 Pounds of Fence Scrap

Quick Action Expected to Initiate Collection From District Residents

The Commissioners were expected to act swiftly today on the recommendation of their Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee which yesterday drew up plans for the collection of an initial 55,500 pounds of scrap in fences and iron railings on District government property as the opening phase of a new program for the gathering of such material, including ornamental grillwork, throughout the city.

Simultaneously, the Commissioners were to call on Washing-

ton residents to volunteer theirs fences which no longer serve any purposes, including school fences." purpose but which are urgently he said. "There will be no increase needed by steel mills.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Engi-neer Commissioner and chairman of Those school fences recommended for removal are not considered imthe Commissioners' Emergency Committee, reported that the District would assume the responsibility of removing fences and placing property in order following removal of fences and railings.

Decision Up to Owner.

He said it would be left up to the individual householder whether he should give up a particular fence. Col. Arthur then read a letter from Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, which last week set in motion plans for a renewed salvage effort among Federal agencies.

"It is the President's desire that all * * * metals not needed for real except those of irreplaceable historic value" be made a part of the pro-

The same would apply to fences grillwork and ornamental material

Washington, D. C.

Following is a list of places which Col. Arthur has recommended to the Commissioners be canvassed for scrap material: Industrial Home School (white), iron railing and posts, 4,000 pounds. Force School, iron fencing, 1,700 pounds.

of hazards to school children."

portant for child pre tection, he

List Prospects.

Industrial Home School (colored), iron fence and posts, 700 pounds. Sewer Division of the District, fencing, 6,000 pounds. Lincoln School, fencing, 4,000

pounds. Brent School, fencing, 5.000

pounds. Hine Junior High and Wallach Schools, fencing, 12,000 pounds. Old Jefferson Junior High School,

fencing, 16,000 pounds. First precinct, fences and cel gates and bars, 2,055 pounds. Third precinct, fence and cell

gates, 1,575 pounds. Fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh and twelfth precincts, fencing totaling 2,691 pounds.

Serves "No Useful Purpose."

Col. Arthur reported that the Commissioners will be asked to authorize the District Repair Shop to collect the above scrap and to turn it over to the District property office for disposal as scrap. "I have inspected the items, and in no case do they serve any purpose," he said. Proceeds of the sale of this scrap will be used by the District to help pay the cost of salvaging subsequent material, he added.

The chairman likewise revealed that negotiations were under way with the Navy Department for the scrapping of iron fencing around the temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Horace Walker, executive secre-

tary of the committee, said that by December 15, corps area salvage workers would be ready to institute a neighborhood canvass of potential Meanwhile, residents are to be

asked to supply the office of the Salvage Committee, 412 Albee Building, with the location of their fences deemed to be available for salvage.

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Placing of OCD Units **Under Police, Fire Departments Studied**

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Group Refers Proposal to Committee

A proposal that the emergency feeding and housing service of ci-vilian defense be placed under the Police Department, and the warden service under the Fire Department was discussed last night at a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association.

A resolution declaring the "organizing and training of Civilian Defense units should be under the supervision of those people properly trained and legally charged with the duties of preventing and combating disaster" was referred to the association's Public Relations and Legislation Committee.

Under the proposed plan, the emergency feeding and housing units and ambulance corps would be placed "under the supervision and assitance of the Police Department." The warden service would be placed under the supervision and assistance of the Fire Department. The suggested change would vest power in the two departments to promote "an efficient and welltrained Civilian Defense Corps," and to recommend removal of inefficient personnel to the proper authorities."

The association referred to its public utilities committee the question of whether the recent hearings of the Public Utilities Commission on the gas rate increase were "fair." There have been charges, it was explained at the meeting, that the hearings were conducted unfairly. The Public Relations Committee

was authorized to co-operate with other organizations in the Woodridge area to sponsor the annual Christmas program. John L. Fowler, president, presided over the meeting which was held at the Woodridge Branch Library.

First-Aid Course Urged For Raid Messengers The junior first-aid course today

was announced as the appropriate one for air-raid messengers. Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham notified his wardens that he had received word from John W. Gates, director of first-aid instruction at the District Red Cross, that the junior first-aid course is complete and gives ample training to younger persons to perform intelligent first aid.

Mr. Gates pointed out that since the junior course is 15 hours and the course required by OCD is 10, those who took the junior course have had sufficient hours to be certified and "are better equipped than messengers who have taken the 10 hours of instruction, which was primarily

designed for adult students.' Mr. Mileham said many candidates for the messenger service have been able to show certificates of the junior first-aid course.



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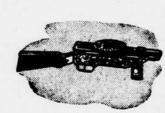
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It Should Be Done Now

In addition to ordering curtailment of bus service in certain cities, where savings of fuel and rubber result, the Office of Defense Transportation is co-ordinating interstate bus service along the whole Atlantic seaboard, providing for interchangeable tickets between competing lines, pooling of operations, etc. Such steps make it all the more difficult to understand the delay in taking substantially the same sort of measures in relation to improvements and possible economies in the transportation systems serving the Metropolitan Area of Washington.

Senator Burton's special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee is now exploring the possibilities of instituting, by volunteer action on the part of various bus lines, a uniform fare between Washington and such outlying Government buildings as the Pentagon, in Arlington, and the Census Bureau in Suitland. The uniform fare would include interchangeable transfers between competing lines and would represent a distinct improvement. But the amount involved in the uniform fare remains to be disclosed and evidently there is not yet complete agreement on a voluntary step of this sort.

There are complexities in the situation in the Metropolitan Area which probably are not duplicated anywhere in the United States. Regulatory control is divided between the which seems to agree to, rather than fix, the rates of fare charged on buses doing an interstate business: the Public Utilities Commission, which fixes rates in the District without consideration of the business done outside the District by the same line; the Arlington County and the Virginia and Maryland public utility bodies, all of which exercise some regulatory authority over Virginia and Maryland companies entering the District. A committee of defense transportation co-ordinators for this area is also concerned and the Office of Price Administration recently has intervened in a bus fare case. There are plenty of cooks with a finger in the pie, each lacking an authoritative voice in the in-

gredients. The obvious need is for some overall regulation of Metropolitan Area transportation, cutting across State boundaries and doing whatever is necessary, in fixing fares and pooling equipment, to provide cheap, adequate transportation. Senator Burton said yesterday that his committee will consider a proposal that the District Public Utilities Commission be given jurisdiction over all utilities -gas, electricity, telephone and mass transportation services-in Federal-Government-owned areas in adjacent Maryland and Virginia. Whether or not the District Public Utilities Commission is the agency, certainly the Federal Government's expansion into nearby Maryland and Virginia makes some such step, particularly in relation to mass transportation, eminently desirable for the immedi-

ate future. The responsible Government, which bought land and erected office buildings beyond the District limits and which is sending increasing thousands of its employes to work in these outlying areas, is likewise responsible for seeing that they obtain adequate utility services at reasonable rates. The Star is glad to see that Senator Burton's committee is moving in that direction.

Back to School Again

The waiting lines of citizens at the school buildings today, registering their automobile tires in preparation for the periodic inspections which are to follow, are not duplicated in Maryland, Virginia or even in New York. The District is one of the few localities where this method of registration is being followed, at considerable loss of time and certainly at the inconvenience of the citizens. The somewhat vague explanation by the authorities, to the effect that the local ration boards are already over their heads in work, and that a procedure is necessary in Washington which is not necessary in other communities, is a bit confusing.

But that is all water over the dam and the citizens, as usual, are responding by doing what is asked of them. They will respond in the same fashion as regards the arrangements | Hannibal's feat is not * * * concerned | her endeavor. for having their tires inspected later | with the determination of his exact | No one is available to take the place on. As the President's able and tis- route. It was a revelation to the which Miss Oliver filled so well. She tinguished rubber director, W. M. world that an army * * with all its was unique in her time and will be Jeffers, points out in his letter to The impedimenta (including elephants) remembered all the more gratefully Star today, some regulation is neces- could be conveyed across a great on that account

is plainly understood and will have | brother Hasdrubal II led an army into everybody's support.

The authorities, however, will not make a mistake by relying, wherever it is possible, on the cheerful, voluntary compliance of the citizens with sensible regulations obviously drawn for their protection and welfare. If there are enough skilled and honest mechanics available to make the coming tire inspections of demonstrable benefit, well and good. If not, the exasperated citizen will protest at being compelled to pay others to do what he could, in the majority of cases, do himself.

A Well-Kept Secret The initial success of our venture in North Africa was due in large measure to the secrecy which surrounded is falling to pieces, if it has not alits planning and execution. According to Sir Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production, more than 500 vessels, escorted by more than 350 warships, were in the convoy. Hundreds of men knew about the plans. for without their knowledge the plans -involving great detail-could not have been made. But the secret was well kept. And the participating services, Army, Navy and civilian establishments, deserve congratula-

tions on that account. They deserve congratulations because the keeping of a secret involving a movement of such magnitude is a most difficult task. It reflects a high state of discipline in the services and a well-trained civilian auxiliary. In fact, one of the most comforting of the many agreeable incidents in relation to the African maneuver is that it could be launched with such surprise to the Axis as well as to our own people. If it is possible to do what has been done in Africa, the same thing will be possible on other fronts.

One can understand the President's. as well as Secretary Hull's, relief when it was over. As subsequent events have shown, they were prime movers in the affair and for many long months, amidst all the speculation and all the pressure concerning the advantages of this and that step, they must have been fearful lest something, somewhere, would upset the apple cart. Not the least of the President's personal contributions to the movement was his own broadcast to the French citizens of North Africa written by him, translated by him into his own French, and recorded in the secrecy of his study. Few more appealing, more sincere and more effective messages | above all, deeply humiliated, they to the people of another land have ever been spoken. The romance of the preparation of this message, told by Reporter Toombs in The Star, provides an interesting footnote for the future historians who will deal in detail with America's first large-scale offensive of the war.

Hannibal Into Italy

Italy has been invaded many times, but probably the best known of all such ventures was that of the great Carthaginian leader, Hannibal, sworn in his youth to eternal hatred of Rome. He succeeded his brother-inlaw, Hasdrubal I, as commander of the Province of Spain when only 25 years of age and proved his genius by the capture of Saguntum, a city under Roman protection, in 219 B.C. "Thus began one of the most terrible wars of antiquity, the Second Punic War." Hannibal elected to fight in the country of his enemy. He started from Cartagena in the spring of 218. According to the modern historians Ferrero and Barbagallo, his army consisted of 50,000 infantry and 9,000 cavalry. Difficulties were numerous from the commencement of the expedition. "In addition to the cold and the natural obstacles met with in the Pyrenees, they soon had to reckon with the hostility of some of the Celtic populations in the Rhone Valley. After crossing the Rhone, the number of the army had fallen to 38,000 men and 8,000 horses. When the Carthaginian forces had marched up the left bank of the river and began the ascent of the northern slopes of the Alps, things went even harder with them. They managed, however, to baffle the ambuscades of the Alpine tribes and in nine days enne. Little of her genius was accireached the summit of the ascent."

That is the traditional account of the enterprise, based on the text of Polybius. Some inaccuracies nevertheless are apparent to many readers. For instance, Professor Gaetano de Sanctis of the University of Turin points out: "Hannibal is said to have lost * * * about two-thirds of his army * * *. This estimate of his losses is, however, quite inadmissible, and a critical scrutiny must reduce the total Carthaginian losses during the long march to not more than 5.000 or 10.000." The invaders arrived in condition to fight and to win the victory of the Trebia, by which they her success in such roles as the gained control of practically the whole of the northern half of the

Apennine Peninsula. What pass over the Alps was used by Hannibal has been "a matter of dispute for centuries." Professor de Sanctis favors Monginevra and is in agreement with Livy; General Robert | Tale of Two Cities" and especially as Melville, who carefully examined all | the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" set possible avenues, is quoted by Charles | new standards still unexcelled by any Anthon as believing that Little St. other actress. Bernard actually was employed by the Carthaginians, and Napoleon preferred, as an alternative, Mont Cenis. A vast library of debate of the problem has accumulated, but the mystery | tune. She was rich and poor by remains unsolved. For current purposes, as H. B. George writes in his "Relations of Geography and His- New England reticence was mellowed, tory," "the historical importance of her dignity softened to the benefit of

sary to "keep America on wheels mountain range. Nor was it long throughout this emergency." That | before his example was followed. His Italy ten years later, apparently by one of the passes from the Isere, with unexpected ease and speed."

French Chaos

Like a powerful acid, the American invasion of French North Africa. though still only five days old, has virtually dissolved the shaky and anomalous structure of Vichy France. and it has done so not merely in the African possessions immediately invaded but in the homeland as well.

The situation in the hitherto unoccupied portion of France shifts so rapidly from hour to hour that any attempt here to describe it would be promptly post-dated. The one thing clear is that the Vichy regime ready quite vanished. One of the most important consequences of our spreading occupation of French North Africa is that it forced Adolf Hitler to break the armistice agreement with Vichy and grab militarily everything still under nominal Vichy control that he could lay his hands on before it might slip away from him. This Axis occupation includes both Southern France and outlying bits such as Corsica and Tunis. Undoubtedly, Hitler did this with great reluctance. He realized that it would solidify Frenchmen everywhere against him, with the exception of the handful of traitors hopelessly committed to him. This evidently has brought to an end organized Vichy French resistance in North Africa to American occupation. It also means that Southern France must be held down by large Axis forces and that increased precautions must be taken in the previously occupied zone to prevent widespread sabotage and possible risings of infuriated and desperate persons. All that should occupy many German and Italian divisions. thereby increasing the strain on Axis trained manpower, dangerously depleted by staggering losses in Russia and in North Africa. Vichy France has suddenly been transformed from an Axis asset into a heavy liability. It is impossible at this moment to

estimate just how the situation in France itself will evolve. The temper of the French people is probably as confused and complex as is the outward course of events. For the past two and one-half years, the French have been undergoing a cumulative martyrdom, both physical and spiritual. Impoverished, half-starved, and suffer from a profound inferiority complex, wherein they tend to hate everybody, including themselves. In such an abnormal state of mind, almost any sort of reaction is possible. Probably, full-scale military occupation not only by the generally hated Germans but also by the universally despised Italians will soon crystalize the French people into a mood of uncompromising rebellion against their Axis masters. If this be so, the internal divisions which enabled scheming politicians like Laval to play Germany's game will vanish, and Hitler will henceforth have to hold down France wholly by brute force. That will be a costly undertaking, full of latent dangers for the Axis. As for French North Africa, the chances are good that it may soon be willingly mobilized on the side of the United Nations. The importance of such voluntary aid in breaking the last Axis footholds on the Dark Continent and also in preparing the way for an Allied invasion

of France itself should prove very By and large, therefore, the collapse of the Vichy regime by German intervention under indirect Allied pressure constitutes a major triumph for our side whose consequences, strategic, political and moral alike will be far reaching. The harvest should be a rich one. And it may soon be garnered.

Edna May Oliver

The world of make-believe has lost one of its most notably distinguished artists. Edna May Oliver, who died at Hollywood on Monday, was a truly great and deservedly famous comedidental. On the contrary, it was the fruit of a cultivated and disciplined intelligence.

Miss Oliver represented on the stage and in the movies that New England culture to which Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Louisa May Alcott, Margaret Fuller, Emily Dickinson, Maria Mitchell, Clara Cushman and Lillian Nordica belonged. The tradition in which she was educated was that of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Theodore Parker. She had fine esthetic ideals, but she also was possessed of a philosophic attitude which had much to do with countess in "Nurse Edith Cavell" and Grandmother Macmillan in "Lydia." A lifetime of preparation and experience qualified her for the magnificent work she did in "Cimarron" and "Pride and Prejudice." Her achievement in "David Copperfield," "The

Perhaps part of the explanation of Miss Oliver's attainment may be found in the fact that she knew the meaning of sudden changes of forturns, and she learned charity and tolerance from her trials. Thus her

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Chicken feathers-100,000,000 pounds of which were essentially a waste product in the past—are being turned into a synthetic wool and into a down for lining coats of aviators and soldiers in the Far North. The work has been stimulated by Department of Agriculture chemists.

Hitherto the United States has used relatively little down. The feather comforter of grandma's day has become a museum exhibit and the feather bed has dieappeared. Once it was a prized inheritance from mother to daughter and remained in a family for generations. The little down used in recent years

has been imported from Russia, but now imports are cut off. Russia's large supply - nearly every peasant raises geese and ducks—has been a significant factor in the Soviet resistance. The Russian soldier at the front has had a down sleeping bag into which to crawl at night while the German has had, at the best, a shoddy blanket.

"This may have meant the whole difference between defeat and victory," says a Department of Agriculture scien-

The United States raises relatively few geese or ducks. Their feathers have a natural curl which gives a pillow or sleeping bag a soft, springy feeling. They are nature's best insulators of the heat of the body. Best of all are the elder ducks whose down is imported from Iceland. Hundreds of American soldiers are sending eider quilts to their parents as Christmas presents, although more than a year ago Reykjavik eider dealers were raising prices as their supplies diminished, from demands of the first United States troops in Iceland.

On the other hand, this country is the world's largest producer of chickens. Chicken feathers, in their natural state. are flat and-soon before compacted into a hard mass which has little capacity for holding heat. Besides, they have a hard quill and central stem which must be eliminated.

Workers at the Department of Agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Md., it is announced, have devised a method of removing the quills and stems and grinding up the feathers in a macerating machine with a resulting product that compares quite favorably with the waterfowl down imported in the past. They do not claim, they say, that it is quite equal. But it will be invaluable for lining the coats of aviators and providing sleeping bags for soldiers on Arctic service. The essential, they ex-

plain, is to get thickness without weight. Perhaps even more revolutionary work is under way at the Department of Agriculture's regional laboratory at Albany, Calif. Hitherto all efforts to make a satisfactory substitute for wool have failed. In Italy-and to a very small extent in the United States—a product has been synthesized out of milk which has some of the appearance of wool.

Now wool and feathers have essentially the same constituents. The chemists at the California laboratory have worked out a method of dissolving the chicken feathers into a liquid and then blowing the liquid through tiny apertures into fine threads—the same system by which rayon, nylon and glass cloth are made The resulting threads have many of the properties of wool fibers. The work, however, is in a preliminary stage and the nature of the fabric produced is difficult to describe at present. It is not wool. It promises to be lighter and finer. It is essentially a new kind of cloth,

hitherto unknown in the world. The general public, the Department of Agriculture scientists declare, must put up with chicken feathers for the duration of the war, and by that time the products probably will be so superior that they will hold their own against any competition. Duck, goose and swan feathers are war essentials, They are used not only for sleeping bags and hospital pillows but for camouflage and for various sound-proofing military operations.

The United States now has the largest supply of chickens in its history. Large poultry dressing plants are getting feather-processing machinery in shape and anticipate a big season of feather cleaning and processing.

After the feathers are pulled from the chicken's back they are dumped into special washing machines and cleaned. They then are sorted and, in the past, the best of the lot have been artificially curled to substitute for goose feathers in pillows. A poorer lot is used for upholstery. The remainder in the past either has been thrown away or sold to fertilizer companies. Feathers make good fertilizer, since they are proteins and contain the nitrogen essential for plant growth. But they account for an inconsequential part of the Nation's fertilizer supply. They might account for a very large part of its wool supply-if the Department of Agriculture experiments bear out their pres-

* * * * Germproof, self-sterilizing beer mugs or coffee cups-or, for that matter, anykind of food or drink containers-may be possible as a result of new plastics and an antiseptic paint developed at the Rare Metals Institute of the California Institute of Technology.

The development may be a long step forward in public health if the new materials prove as effective in actual use as in laboratory experiment, according to experts of the American Medical As-

It long has been known that extremely minute quantities of copper, silver or gold which have undergone special chemical treatment are very effective as germ killers. Silver is especially efficient and is almost entirely non-poisonous.

This knowledge, however, had little practical significance. The inner surfaces of utensils coated with this form of the semi-precious metal soon became disactivated by the formation of films of organic material and their germicidal properties were ruined.

California Institute of Technology chemists Alexander and S. Goets and R. Tracy have succeeded, they report, in certain organic plastics now used in the | water. production of paints and varnishes. The minute granules of silver tend constantly to work towards the surface, but at a very slow rate, so that a new outer

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"LANGLEY PARK.

"Dear sir: "Perhaps you can kindly assist me to

identify the following bird:

"On October 31 and again on November 2 I observed a pair of small olive green birds foraging in an old apple tree in the garden here. At first I thought they were a pair of vireos staying late, but soon found out that this was an error. The birds were olive green all over, without wing bars, of warbler size and particularly noticeable for their comparatively large black eyes with conspicuous white spectacles, the white being more pronounced back of the eye than around the rest of it. The little fellows were exceedingly restless, hopping and flitting from branch to branch, and apparently picking off something from the underside of the decaying leaves.

"I have searched one or two books and the only bird which seems to correspond at all is the orange-crowned warbler, although I did not see any orange crown.

"I shall be most grateful for your assistance in identification.

"I do not know whether you are interested as much in insects as in birds. If you are, I wonder whether any of your readers in The Star has seen the follow-

"On a brick walk at my home on October 31 I observed what at first appeared to be a caterpillar, but on looking more closely I saw that it was a whitishcolored larva about 11/4 inches long, proceeding quite rapidly along the brick walk on its back with its legs in the air. It was almost unbelievable. I called up the National Museum and the scientist to whom I spoke was not aware of any insect possessing such a curious mode of locomotion.

"I caught the insect and sent it down to the Museum the next morning. Whereupon the scientist called me on the telephone and informed me that what he had believed was an hallucination on my part was not one at all, and that this particular larva does go along on its back. It is the larva of a 'figeater' and eventually turns into a handsome large green beetle, which my friend stated to be not uncommon, if one knew where to look for it. Perhaps you have yourself come across one of these extraordinary creatures. Incidentally, the scientific name for it is Cotinis nitida. "Sincerely, L. M. G."

* * * * If this correspondent really saw an orange-crowned warbler, he saw a rare one for these parts.

It is regarded by ornithologists as an accidental visitant, and has been seen only a few times. One was reported October 13, 1889, another on October 14, 1894, and a third on January 4, 1928. in Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Nashville warbler looks something like it, and is usually seen in early Oc-

The Tennessee warbler is another which somewhat resembles the orangecrowned warbler.

The Tennessee warbler is green, in the immature phase, but has some wing bands visible. The male develops a

whitish breast. The male alone shows a whitish streak over the eye. The Nashville warbler has a white circle around the eye.

The orange-crowned warbler, another of the wood warblers, so-called, is not easy to identify, especially in the fall. In autumn the immature males have some white around the eye. The breeding adult has more red on the crown, but it is concealed except in the worn midsummer plumage.

It is seldom that any one will be able to see the chestnut crown patch of the Nashville warbler or the rusty-orange patch of the orange-crown.

These birds belong to the less conspicuous warblers and are extremely difficult to tell apart in the tides of autumn migration.

Beetles known as figeaters include: Allorhina nitida, almost an inch long. It is regarded as a common insect on the Atlantic slope and throughout the Southern States.

The color is green. It often buzzes around lamps, and is called by some a "June bug." The true May beetle, or June bug, is a smooth brown beetle, belonging to the leaf-eaters. Larva of these beetles are called white grubs. Farm boys call them "grub worms." Sometimes the rhineocerous beetles in the West Indies grow as long as six inches.

The members of the great beetle family do so many things and take such surprising forms that no one should be astonished at anything they do or however they may look.

The beetles are among the most marvelous of living creatures.

They have horny cases in most instances and so are well protected against the ordinary assaults of living.

The success of the Japanese beetles in invading our shores is a case in point. Millions of them are destroyed by poisons, millions more are swept to sea by gales and drowned, but the next spring here they come, seemingly as numerous as ever.

All persons interested in birds are interested in insects, since the former often eat the latter.

The Tennessee warbler, by the way, is responsible for much damage done to grapes. Formerly this peculiar form of damage, resulting from a piercing of the grape by the bill, was laid at the door of catbirds and Baltimore orioles, but w it is known to be the of the Tennessee warbler.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Jeffers Explains Reason for Tire Inspections.

To the Editor of The Star I read with a great deal of interest the editorial in your edition of Monday evening regarding the tire inspection program.

Like you, I abhor regimentation in all its forms. The present rubber situation, however, is so serious that some regulation is absolutely necessary. Without it we will never keep America on wheels throughout this emergency. This not only is my view, but the considered opinion of the Baruch committee

This is the statement of the Baruch report in regard to compulsory tire inspection: "Adequate tire inspection is an important element in the conservation program. In general, where industry can be organized to function, great care should be taken not to build a duplicate governmental organization. This has special reference to periodic examination of civilian tires. It would seem much easier to license recognized tire dealers and repairmen with experienced help who are fully equipped for examining tires and advising as to their maintenance. Such an organization could be created almost overnight. Rationing boards would be governed by the reports presented to them by those requiring tire recapping or repairs from the information furnished by these examiners. The committee suggests that these examinations be governed by a

mileage total instead of elapsed time." The setup now being made under the direction of the Office of Price Administration follows this recommendation almost to the letter. The "army of inspectors" mentioned in your editorial consists of the tire dealers, filling stations, garages and others in the automotive business with whom the public ordinarily does business. Practically all such businesses in the Nation will be so

The President and the public accepted the Baruch report as the course for this Nation to pursue in its solution of the rubber problem. I stated immediately after my appointment that I intended to follow that course. I think you will

germ-killing layer continuously is being formed. In the mixture also is incorporated some opaque material to prevent the metal granules from being inactivated by penetrating light.

The resulting mixture is a viscous fluid which can be applied to the surface of a dish by paintbrush or spray and quickly hardens, forming a tasteless, odorless and long-wearing layer. About a 30th of an ounce of silver

is sufficient for enough of the mixture to coat 1,000 square centimeters of surface. The germ-killing properties of such surfaces have been tested by covering them with heavy suspensions of various disease-causing organisms. The best result thus far obtained has been the killing of 100,000,000 per cubic centimeter

teria in less than a minute. Others were killed more slowly. Surfaces are not impaired by repeated washing until the plastic layer is completely worn away. The material can be applied easily to metal, glass or wood surfaces or can be absorbed in paper or cloth. It is porating this "ionised silver" in resistant to acids, alkalis and boiling

suspensions of one type of virulent bac-

Carelessly washed dishes and glasses, especially in restaurants, long have been recognized as important agents in spreading infections.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

agree with me that in this emergency that is the only safe thing to do: W. M. JEFFERS.

Rubber Director, War Production Board.

Proposes Plan for Salvaging Rubber Scrap Systematically.

To the Editor of The Star: Your editorial last Monday setting forth the pros and cons of the tire inspection program is interesting in view of an article which I wrote for the Cleveland Plain Dealer several months ago. At that time my plan also was submitted to the President, the Baruch committee, the War Production Board and various newspapers and magazines, all of which have duly acknowledged its

My proposal plan, of course, would take the responsibility away from the tire inspectors and place it where it belongsthat is, with the car owners, the great majority of whom are perfectly willing to work out their own destiny as they always have done in the past.

I have suggested this plan to dozens of car owners and the reaction invariably is one of approval in principle if not in exact detail. LESLIE W. LAPP.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lapp's proposal is that: "The car owner who found that one or more tires needed to be repaired would strip his car of all non-essential rubber-floor mats, rubber cushions, pads, etc. The rubber thus obtained he would take to an authorized collection station, where he would be given a card which would entitle him to certain repair or retread services. If he turned in, say, 7 pounds, he could buy one retread; if 14 pounds, two retreads, and so forth. Anything above 28 pounds would be considered as being used for others who had given their all in the first

"Every effort should be made from now on by car owners to see that repairs and retreading of their tires is done only after replenishing the stock pile for the rubber involved. . . . By actual survey of different makes and models of cars it has been found that from 10 to 40 pounds of rubber scrap can be obtained from the different non-essential appointments made from rubber in each car. An average of 20 pounds probably is not out of

Tells of Sacrifice Of Historic Implement. To the Editor of The Star:

In connection with the current scrap drive, the following may provide an item of interest: In gathering scrap to add to the collection, I came across a small hand sickle that was brought here when my husband's grandfather came from Holland with his family in 1844. The sickle has been kept as a memento of what was then a long and perilous journey. Their boat was a sailing vessel and the voyage took three months to sail from Rotterdam to New York. Now, after nearly a hundred years, I thought it quite fitting that the little

sickle should do its bit, and go back to Holland in the form of ammunition to help avenge the wrongs that little country has suffered at the hands of the

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MRS. HERBERT W. STRONG.

Haskin's Answers. To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Which church has the best record in furnishing chaplains for the Army?-

N. F. A. The Episcopalians have so far exceeded their quota that applications of Episcopal clergymen are being held until the others catch up. At the chaplain school at Harvard during October the Baptists were first in number and the Roman Catholics second.

Q. What word in the dictionary has the most different meanings?—E. P. A. A report of the new Oxford Dictionary states that in the new edition ... the word "set" is given 55 columns to describe its various meanings. This is probably the word in the English language having the most meanings.

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Q. What is meant by a "hotbed"?-

H. S. A. A bed slept in continually all day and all night in eight-hour shifts by different persons. It never gets a chance

Q. Recently you printed a sample of the sayings of Abe Martin. Will you kindly publish a few more?—C. R. A. Few other writers could say so much in so few words. "The difference between an actor and a trained seal is that you have to feed the seal." "Lemmie Peters, who graduated with such high honors last May, nearly went to work yisterday." "There seems to be plenty of

Q. Where is Hell Gate?-M. C. T. A. It is the narrow passage in the East River between Queens Borough and Wards Island, a part of Manhattan Borough, New York City. It is now spanned by the Hell Gate railroad bridge and the Triborough highway bridge.

money fer everythin' but necessities."

Q. What is the phrase that Sir Harry his songs? It sounds like "get next,"-P. D. R.

A. The phrase is "gude nicht"-Scottish for "good night."

Q. Is there a statue of a man with an umbrella?-C. G. A. There are two in England-one of George William Palmer in Reading and one of Sir William Waterlow in High-

gate, London, with a replica in front of Westminster School. Q. What is the origin of the phrase "malefactors of great wealth"?-B. N. A. President Theodore Roosevelt used the phrase on August 20, 1907, defending his anti-trust policy in an address at Provincetown, Mass. He blamed the depression of that year on persons he believed had brought financial stress in order to force the Government to relax

its control over corporations. Q. What is a klipspringer?—D. O... A. It is a diminutive African antelope. ranging from the Cape of Good Hope northward into Ethiopia. The adult resembles a small kid with thick, goldspangled hair. Its Dutch name, meaning "cliff springer," and its scientific name Oreotragus saltator, meaning leaping mountain goat, witness to its marvel-

ous agility and surefootedness. Q. What is a quoit?—F. G. M.

A. The word is Middle English, having the same origin as "quilt," and meant originally "a flat stone." It now means "a flattened ring-shaped piece of iron." like a horseshoe, used in quoits or horseshoe pitching." The game is very old. dating back to the beginning of horseshoeing by the Greek and Roman armies as early as 200 B. C.

Q. When red, white and blue bunting is displayed for the national colors, how should the three colors be used?-A. C. A. The bunting must be arranged with the blue on top, or to the left. Blue, the color of the union of the flag, is the honor color. The white and red follow in that order.

Q. How long did the Polish province of Posen belong to Germany?-T. R. E. A. Originally a part of the old Kingdom of Poland, Posen (Poznan in Polish) was seized by Germany in the partition of 1795. It remained a province of East Prussia until 1919 when it was incorporated into the new Polish Republic. It became German again in the invasion of 1939.

Wild Geese

More than yourselves you take away tonight, dark birds. Invisibly planing the chilly star-

shot vault of blue, Winging the clear cold fabulous meridians of upper air; Tonight the homesick heart flies

south with you.

Forerunners of that bleak season that is our legacy, Streaking like a monstrous arrow down the midnight sky,

Crying under a desolate silver wilderness of stars. Here the heart answers you with. its voiceless cry.

along the track of sun . When these fields wake to a frostrimed northern day Oh birds, coursing dark heaven in

Tomorrow's light will find you far

these silent hours, Daybreak will find more than your wild wings gone.

FREDERICK BERIGHT.

Explanations On Africa Puzzling

Seem to Raise Question of Unity Among Allies

By DAVID LAWRENCE. There's something rather puzzling about the information given out by President Roosevelt in Washington and Prime Minister Churchill in

London with respect to the time when the North African offensive was decided on and just what Josef Stalin was

told about it. Evidently answering questions of the press and intending to strike back at critics who were de-

manding a "sec- David Lawrence. ond front" last summer, both the President and the Prime Minister made some disclosures which seem to raise questions of Allied unity.

On the face of it, the impression is given either that Stalin was an outsider not cognizant of the facts or that Stalin knew all along what was going on but didn't consider the North African offensive to be a second front of a sufficiently strong diversionary movement of German forces that would aid Russia.

The President disclosed that by the end of June there was general agreement on the 'African offensive and that by the end of July certain fundamental questions, such as the point of attack and matters involving shipping and the manufacturing problem, were decided on.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in the succeeding months he and Mr. Churchill had "to take it on the chin" from persons on the outside not cognizant of the facts.

Churchill Explains.

Simultaneously in London, the Prime Minister in a speech, not to the press but to the Parliament, explained why a second front attack on the continent "might have been a relief to our feelings" but that it would have been a disaster which "would have been no help to Russia" and instead "would have been a great disservice."

Then came the important disclosure by Mr. Churchill that last June he had given the Russian government a written document making it clear that Britain was preparing "to make a landing on the continent in 1942, but could not promise to do

Perhaps this was a reference to the raid at Dieppe, because he was speaking of the European continent and not North Africa.

The Prime Minister went on to make this significant comment:

. "I am certainly not one who needs to be prodded. If anything, I am a

To whom was the Prime Minister referring? To Wendell Willkie, who, in discussing a second front while in Moscow, said that sometimes military leaders needed to be prodded? Or was Mr. Churchill referring to a public statement issued by Stalin to the Associated Press shortly after Mr. Willkie left, reiterating his demand for a second front?

Or was the Prime Minister answering Mr. Stalin's speech last week on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Aepublic? On that occasion the Soviet chief pointed out that the whole operation in Egypt involved a small number of army divisions for both the Germans and the British and did not in effect constitute a diversion that could relieve pressure on the Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts. He was still calling for a bigger second front.

Mr. Churchill apparently does not consider that what has happened in Africa thus far is the second front the Russians have asked.

Lack of Accord.

It will occur to any well informed observer that there is a lack of accord here somewhere. On the one hand, it is stated officially by the President that the press can assume that our principal fighting allies were taken into consultation before anything was done. On the other hand, those who demanded a second front-both Joseph Stalin and Mr. Willkie-are now criticized as ignorant of the facts.

One explanation offered here is that, despite the explanations, the North African offensive was planned in the summer but not actually decided upon until the autumn. One friend of Mr. Willkie suggested that final decision really was made in October and that it was still contingent on Gen. Alexander's success in Egypt in breaking up Rommel's army. It may have been organized, of course, with a "zero hour" for

some time this month. But all this still doesn't explain why both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt on the same day took oceasion to answer critics. Certainly they must have known that if they were slapping at Mr. Willkie, they were blasting away also at the principal exponent of a second front namely, the head of an allied government whose millions of soldiers have made the supreme sacrifice on the plains of Russia so that Britain and America might have time to organize to ward off the Nazi conquerors of Europe. It's all very

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kinds.

which would establish an "Office

of War Mobilisation." Under

this office would be placed all the

agencies dealing with the war

effort, including the Selective

Service, and procurement of all

One interesting provision is that

the "director" is to receive a sal-

ary of \$20,000, and also that the

director may be the Vice Presi-

dent of the United States, Mr.

Wallace, but his total compensa-

Mr. Tolan must have it strong-

ly in mind that the Vice Presi-

dent should be picked for this

work, although he leaves the se-

lection of a director to the

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of

North Carolina, chairman of the

Senate Military Affairs Commit-

tee, and Representative May,

Democrat, of Kentucky and

chairman of the House Military

Affairs Committee, have intro-

duced identical bills authorizing

the President to take charge of

all business property and labor

If a bill passes Congress draft-

ing labor it will only be when a

majority of the Congress has

been convinced that it is essen-

tial to prevent the country from

Too many of the members both

of the Senate and House are op-

posed at present to legislation

which would regiment the entire

Nation. Recently they have

come through an election which,

in the opinion of many, was a

reflection of a great mass resent-

ment against such regimentation

as already has gone into effect.

Other Solutions Seen.

members of Congress who believe

that the manpower situation can

be greatly relieved by changes in

existing laws relating to labor-

for example, the 40-hour work

There are those who believe,

too, that much more can be done

through the employment of

women and through regulations

preventing "pirating" of labor.

Until such measures have been

tried out and the full use of labor,

both in war industries and in

others, has been made available,

there will be strong resistance to

the passage of any measure which

is, in fact or in effect, a labor

Also there will be strenuous op-

position to the creation of any

new and costly Government

agency to carry out the work of

selecting and distributing man-

power. 'The feeling against huge

expenditures for new bureaus-

and for some of those already in

Labor has been strongly op-

posed to any changes in the laws

existence-has mounted high.

draft law.

Furthermore, there are many

during time of war.

losing the war.

tion shall not exceed \$20,000.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The manpower problem in this country today confronts both the President and the Congress. The President has at work his Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt. Congress has been looking into the question of manpower through several committees, including the Tolan Committee in the House and the Senate Malitary Affairs Committee. The Truman Committee of the Senate also has taken a shot at the problem, and is reporting on the subject today.

There are as many opinions as to what should be done regarding the distribution of manpower as there are angles to the problem itself. The only point on which many seem to agree is that something should be done—and there are some who do not agree even

With men needed in the armed forces, on the farms and in the factories, mines and mills, something must be done to see that there is a distribution of workers -both men and women-which will be best calculated to aid the war effort. How that something is to be done, what method is to

be followed, is the question. There seems to be a disinclination to force the issue into legislation during the remainder of the present Congress. Undoubtedly the congressional committees will continue to work at the problem, seeking to obtain all the facts so as to write a bill. But unless the President demands action without further delay, the chances are that the new Congress will have to write whatever law there is to be.

Pro and Anti-Draft. A first line of division comes between those who believe that there should be compulsion-a labor draft act-and those who favor a "voluntary" system. Those who believe in the draft say that the voluntary system has already broken down, that shortages of labor for essential work production and on the farms already has developed to an alarming

extent.

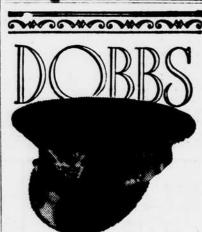
Once a system has been set up, whether designated as "voluntary" or compulsory, it will carry with it a certain amount of compulsion. That is bound to happen. It becomes a question, therefore, as to just how far compulsion is to run. It becomes a question whether the system is to be administered by bureaucrats in Washington-with their lesser bureaucrats out in the States, or by, for example, local and State

boards, as is the military draft. Among the bills already introduced dealing with the manpower problem is one by Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Upper House. Unlike bills offered by some of the other members of Congress, Senator Austin's measure does not set up a new manpower agency. It leaves the matter to the present Selective Service System and

to its present draft boards. All men deferred under the military draft and all men from 45 to 65 "shall be liable for service" as production workers. They will be selected by the draft boards, and assigned to such work as the President from time to time shall declare to be necessary for the war effort.

Taft's Bill Voluntary. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio has a bill setting up a "National Manpower Agency." It is a permissive or voluntary measure, when it comes to registration and such questions as moving the workers from one locality to another.

Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, who has been working on this and other problems relating to the war as head of the so-called Tolan committee, has a most comprehensive bill,



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'I'd Rather Be Right'-

Writer, a Constant Foe of Vichy, Feels He Ought To Have Had More Confidence in Roosevelt

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. and recommending modestly that we after that moment we were. break with Vichy, both of these things have been done.

It is hard to see why the adoption of policies urged in these essays should make these essays feel hu-

So the question narrows down to whether some of us kicked and clawed too much and attacked the administration too much. After all, it was thinking much as we were thinking. Should we have kept our big mouths shut? The charge against us is not that

we were wrong, but that the administration was right, too, and that we did not give it credit for being right, too. Have I stated the situation fairly? I think so.

Writer Did His Best. hammered out in public debate. It was private. could not have been hammered out understood it and was ready for it, anxious for it.

the smaller one: Did we treat the braced had prevailed. administration unfairly, since obus, to do exactly what we were urg-

end, most unfair to the adminis- him.

which have been enacted for its benefit-notably the 40-hour work week. Members of Congress friendly to labor are suggesting today, however, that it would be better to amend this law temporarily, at least, than to have labor subject to a draft. That is something the labor unions may have to consider.

We became unfair at the moment lesson to us all: It has been the administration decided on the asked whether I feel humbled be- invasion of French North Africa. cause, after all my months of sing- The moment before that moment ing the praises of offensive action, we were not unfair. The moment I am perfectly willing to put my-

self on the platform and let any one who so desires heave baseballs or cabbages at me, if he will accept, in the spirit in which it is offered, this explanation: We did our best to hurry that moment.

We did our best to hasten that decision which obviously was taken and which, quite frankly, makes us look bad.

Yes, to a certain extent, I do feel humbled; I feel that I should have had more confidence in President

All That He Said Stands.

Yet, going back over the last two and one-half years, since the fall of But even that oversimplifies. The France, I can find hardly a line I point is that this country has gone | should like to withdraw. For there through a magnificent process of was a great process of self-education self-education, ending in common gonig on, and we who spoke against agreement on the principles that we Vichy were part of that process, and cannot make friends with fascism nothing can take that away from and that we cannot merely defend us. If, in the course of that imourselves against it, but must break portant argument, I became a kind

of frozen attitude, well, forgive me. We never argued for anything that This common agreement has been | was wrong, or for any purpose that

We spent our time rather better in silence. Had there been silence, than if we had been speaking about there would have been no progress. sales taxes and the price of peanuts. Because of the debate, when the We took part in the life of our age. attack on Vichy came, the public A process was under way and we did not stay aloof from it, we were in it. We said what had to be said, and we Those of us who spoke most frank- took the responsibility, and if we ly on the Vichy issue made the moral | were out of position toward the end case for the events of this week. it was solely and exclusively be-And so the question again becomes | cause the ideas which we had em-

I would not, in a million years. viously (obviously now, not obvious- say even that we won the argument. ly last week) it had for months I say only that the ideas which had agreed with us, and was planning, convinced us also convinced the with an exquisite precision and President. We shared in the grand breadth of conception unknown to process with him, in a deeper community of feeling than those who, because they were indifferent to Objectively, we were, toward the Vichy, seem not to have opposed

> Editor to Talk Saturday Jonathan Daniels, editor of the

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," will address the District Library Association at 8:30 in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, it has been announced. Mr. Daniels will speak on "A Southerner Discovers the Library,"

This Changing World

Desire for Peace and Signs of Defeatism Declared Widespread in Germany

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The "special branches" of the United States Government are attempting to take stock objectively of the actual situation in the Reich and gauge public sentiment in the light of what has occurred in the last 12 months.

It is impossible now, of course, to learn the effect the operations in North Africa have had on German public opinion. Strange as it may seem, even in a strict dictatorship like the Reich public opinion plays possibly a more important role than in a democracy. The masses have been compelled to surrender to the government the absolute conduct of the war and they expect it to keep its promises. When things turn sour the surge of public opinion—unable to voice criticism for so long-can become such

that an unheaval is inevitable. At present it would be a mistake to say that the rank and file of the German people are acutely aware of the difficulties of the Reich.

But while the masses are still obedient and passive there is grave concern about the future in leading industrial circles. The great industrialists of the Reich have not disappeared. They are making less money, but as an important political group they still carry weight. They are, of course, all strong Nazis and pro-

Some Nazis Doubt Outcome. But fundamentally they give only lip service to the Fuehrer. From their conversations with neutrals-they are the only ones in a position to open up to their neutral colleagues because they are allowed to travel abroad for the Fuehrer-it appears they are harboring serious doubts about the outcome of the war. They do talk occasionally about a "more moderate government," but are not sure whether getting rid of Hitler now would be a good thing -for them.

In the meantime, they are seriously concerned over the future of the Reich lest casualties pile up by a long continuation of the war. To oust Hitler now, they say, would mean serious internal disorders and certainty of

There seems to be a universal desire for peace in the Reich due not so much to war weariness but to the conviction that Germany has reached the peak of her military successes and things can never be better in a military way than they are now.

Fear Disarmament Most Among the middle and upper. classes can be perceived a feeling that they would rather give up the territorial conquests made

since 1939 than accept any form of disarmament. Nazi propaganda over a period of years, reporting that Germany was helpless in the midst of armed encirclement, has sunk surprisingly deep.

In the meantime, the Nazis are confronted with appalling internal problems which their organization and skill has not been able to overcome. There are plenty of raw materials in Nazidominated Europe, but the transportation problem is such that distribution is ineffective.

Tremendous efforts are being made to take full advantage of the waterways which seem to be the best Nazi bet to overcome the lack of rolling stock.

The health problem is also worrying the Nazis. Tuberculosis is prevalent in the Reich now. Officers Resented Hitler.

The views of the army and particularly the high-ranking officers cannot, of course, be ascertained. At the outbreak of the war the officers were greatly under the domination of the Fuehrer and his foreign office. They had been told that Britain and France would put up only token resistance and the fall of

ference. The war against Russia was to the liking of the army men, but they are said to have resented the repeated interference of the Fuehrer with military strategy, particularly in November, 1941, when he compelled his forces to attack Moscow in spite of clear

Poland would bring a peace con-

opposition of the generals. A dictator who is not a perfect clairvoyant ceases to make an impression after a few wrong guesses. From the few shreds of reliable information we are able to obtain from various sources there is a strong feeling that Hitler has refused to understand the importance of Africa where he is accused of having sacrificed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by refusing to send him adequate supplies and reinforcements.

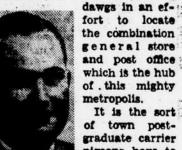
But whether the field marshals and generals who have always formed a caste—a strong fraternity-are ready to throw the Fuehrer overboard is a matter of pure speculation. They know they could take such a step without creating too much disturbance in the Reich. They are believed to look to further spectacular successes of the Japanese in the Pacific before they can approach the Allies with suggestions of ceasing hostilities "on an equitable basis" in the Atlantic in order to remove the Japanese danger to the world.

McLemore-

Becomes a Partner In Racing Stable

By HENRY McLEMORE. FARMERS BRANCH, Tex.-The head scout for Rand McNally has been looking for this place for 10

years. He has even used hound



which is the hub of . this mighty It is the sort of town postgraduate carrier pigeons have to use compasses to

find, and where

Henry McLemore. gets his mail by rural free delivery is considered a

city slicker. How I found it, and why I am here, requires considerable expla-

Dallas was really my destination. wanted to take a look at the Ferry Command base at Love Field, where big and little planes leave every day to carry America's might -

to the far reaches of the world. But a disturbing piece of news reached me shortly after I checked in the Dallas Athletic Club, on whose seventh floor is located the famed Little Mother's Club. Some day when both Simon and Schuster wrest me to the ground and demand my memoirs, I am going to devote at least three volumes to the Little Mother's Club. Founded, endowed and operated by four men-Dick Andrade, E. E. Fogelson, Roland Bond and Tommy Thompsonit has housed and entertained the great, the near great and the jerks

of this broad country. The upsetting news was this: Without my knowledge, and certainly without my consent, the aforementioned Mr. Andrade, Bill Corum, sports editor of the New York Journal-American; Grantland Rice and Agnes McLean declared me in as a fifth partner in a brood mare farm, looking toward the eventual winning of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont and the Santa Anita Handicap.

With taxes what they are, and the world as it is, I immediately rebelled against robbing my little pig bank for the upkeep of horses. After all, there are a lot of McLemores who haven't coats as warm as those worn by horses, and no one can tell me that blood isn't thicker than a photo-finish.

But I soon learned that this is to be the ideal Utopian brood mare farm and racing stable. It is to be strictly on the cuff, meaning everything for free. Mr. Corum, using persuasive wiles (and a blackjack, perhaps) got Boatswain's Mate Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to give us a 5-year-old daughter of a pretty good horse, Man O' War, ol' Big Red

That was a fair start. Mr. Andrade, by promising never again to eat a biscuit that wasn't made with Calumet baking powder, wangled a stallion from Warren Wright, who owns a horse you possibly have heard about, one, Whirlaway. The horse we got from this source-you will now notice that I am speaking of the stable with pride—is Devil Red, a half brother to Whirlaway. Not. so bad up to now, eh? For free,

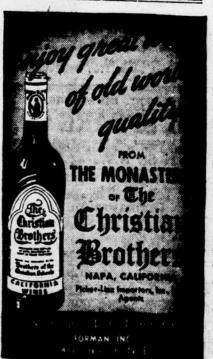
Mrs. McLean, wife of Jock Mc-Lean, head of the Southern Aircraft Corp., and son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, donated a fine mare that she bought last year at the Whitney : dispersal sale. The mare is in foal of to Chance Play, and already we can see that long-legged little fellow (to be) thundering past the sixteenth pole at Churchill Downs with daylight between him and the field.

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Now, for the reason I am at Farmer's Branch, Tex. The McLean farm, Friendly Acres, is located here, and the rest of the new syndicate, knowing that I came from a long line of distinguished fence builders, conscripted me to build a fence around four acres of Friendly Acres, so that our brood mares would have the proper surroundings.

I am here building a fence, and what a fence! Not a common picket fence, or those white-washed numbers that dot Kentucky's landscape. No, sir. I am building a fence that Sir Christopher Wren would have been proud to put his name on. It is a combination of Early American, Louis XIV period, Graeco-Roman, Pseudo Gothic, Hot Shot Tudor fence. It has spires and Corinthian columns, and every once in a while a Doric column to break the mo-

When my fence is done-conservative estimates place its completion in 1963, subject to priority and War Labor Board rulings-nothing will be needed but a name for the stable. Mr. Rice was supposed to name the stable, but nothing has been heard from him. Will you readers offer suggestions?

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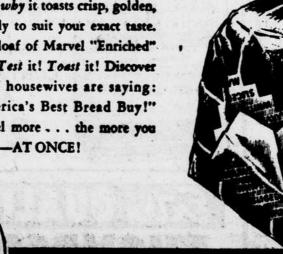




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BENNETT, R. A. On Wednesday, No-vember 11. 1942, at his residence, 6216 44th place, Riverdale, Md., Dr. R. A. BENNETT ased S1 years, beloved hus-band of Alice C. Bennett. Bervices at the above residence on Thursday, November 12. at 8 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment St. Johnsville, N. Y. Thursday, November 12. 1942, at his BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne, father of Mary C. Buehne. August Buehne, ir.: Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein.

Notice of funeral later.

CALDWELL, LILLIAN E. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, LILLIAN E. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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COHAN, JEREMIAH. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, JEREMIAH COHAN, Son of the late Michael and Mary Cohan. Funeral from the James T. Clements' Bons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. n.w., on Friday, November 13, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. CROZIER, GEN. WILLIAM. On Tues-ay. November 10, 1942, at his residence. 735 Mass. ave. n.w.. Gen. WILLIAM ROZIER, beloved husband of Mary Wil-ams Crozier. Friends are invited to meet at Fort Myer gate of Arlington National Cem-etery, at 2:30 p.m. Friday. November 13, to proceed to grave for services.

Tuesday, November 10, 1942, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 19 ith military honors.

GEORGE F. HOOVEN, Commander,
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

DAY, THOMAS J. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., THOMAS J. DAY, beloved son of John Day and brother of Earl and Joseph Day.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Holly Cemetery, Remington, Va. ington. Va.

EASTON, JOSEPH C. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942; at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH C. EASTON, beloved husband of Eleanor Litz Easton of 37 Girard'st, n.e., father of Mrs. Rosemary Clarkson and grandfather of Joey and Larry Clarkson. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, November 13, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends hysted. Interment St. Mary's Cemetary.

LASTON, JOSEPH C. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 12, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother. JOSEPH C. EASTON, enrolled June 15, 1927; died fovember 10. Elk services at late residence, 37 Girard st. n.e., at 8 p.m. By brder of OSEPA DURKIN, Exalted Puler. AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler, Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. FERRARA, VINCENT. Suddenly, on tuesday, November 10, 1942, VINCENT ERRARA, beloved husband of Vita Ferrara nd father of Frank, James, Samuel and teter Ferrara, and Mrs. Nina Bell and tree Frances Rogers. is. Frances Rogers.
Solution of the control of the FRANK, NINA LOUISE. On Thursday, ovember 12, 1942, at Georgetown Hostital, NINA LOUISE FRANK (nee Watm) of 300 Washington st., Falls Church, a., beloved wife of Witmer J. Frank, other of Mrs. Barbara Frank Barnes and iss Charlotte Frank, and sister of M. acey Watson.

icey Watson, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ne. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, Tember 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Arling-National Cemetery. GILLESPIE. KATHARINE RHOADS. On hursday. November 12, 1942, KATH-RINE RHOADS GILLESPIE of 4900 dienbrook rd. n.w., beloved daughter of arold P. and Katharine Gillespie, sister rold P. and Katharine Gillespie, sranddaughter
Admiral and Mrs. H. R. Stark.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
me. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Nomber 13, at 2 p.m. Services and intermet private. ent private.

HARRIS, HARMON. On Monday. Noember 9. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.

HARMON HARRIS of 456 O st. n.w., bebeved son of Gladys and Edwin Harris.

He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted
randmother and grandfather, great-grandmother, three sisters, two brothers, three
ancles, two aunts and a devoted friend.

Hrs. Grace Jones.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. at Wiliam T. Tolbert's funeral home. 1308 6th

t. n.w., until 2 o'clock Friday, where
guneral services will be held. Interment

h Harmony Cemetery.

HENSON, GEORGIANA. Suddenly, on Monday, November 9, 1942, at her residence, 1420 Hopkins st. n.w., GEORGIANA HENSON, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Henson, sister of Mary and Joseph Henson and Ada B. Smith sister-in-law of Leon A. Smith, aunt of Jane Henson Evans. Georgiana and Elmer Henson and Jean Evans. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.
Funeral services Friday, at 1 p.m., at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. HIGGS, CARL. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, CARL HIGGS, beloved son of Dencer and Annie Higgs, Friends may hall at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 HILTON, LILLIE MAY. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at her home, hear Damascus, Md. LILLIE MAY HILTON, aged 67, beloved wife of William W. Hilton. She also is survived by one daugnter, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services on Friday, November 1, at 2 pm., from Mount View Church. Purdum. Md. Interment church cemetery. Roy W. Barber, funeral director.

HOLLIS, BRIGHTER, On Wednesday.

HOLLIS, BRIGHTER. On Wednesday. November 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, BRIGHTER HOLLIS of 1308 V st. n.w. mother of Loree Calhoun, sister of Loia Earl, Lois, Ben. Loyce and Alfred Hollis. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday. November 13, at 8 pm. Interment Spartanburg, S. C. tanburg. S. C.

HOLLIS. BRIGHTIE. Officers and members of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B.
P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of Daushter BRIGHTIE HOLLIS. Session of sorrow Thursday. November 12. 1942. at 8 p.m. Funeral Friday. November 13. 17 p.m. from the Frazier funeral home. September 13. 18 P. M. G. B. JOHNSON. Dt. Ruler. GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

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JORDON.-WILLIAM M. On Monday.

November 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.

WILLIAM M. JORDON of 1812 Benning road n.e., husband of Consula Jordon, son of Valious Jordon, nephew of Bertha Sumlar. He also is survived by five sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 11, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral and interment Branchville, Va., Baturday, November 14.

Esturday. November 14. Saturday. November 14.

KILLION. GEORGE W. On Wednesday.
November 11. 1962. GFORGE W. KILLION. 3rd. infantison of George W. and
Gloria E. Killion.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown fuberal home. 31st and M. sts. n.w.. on
Priday. November 13. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KYLER, BEATRICE. On Monday. November 9, 1942, at Casualty Hospital.

BEATRICE KYLER of 426 Hilt pl. n.e. loving wife of Joseph Kyler.

Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 4925 Dean ave n.e., after 2 p.m. Thursday. November 12, where services will be held Friday. November 13, at 2 p.m., Rev. Yates officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

LANGLEY, ALICE M. On Wednesday.

LANGLEY, ALICE M. On Wednesday.
November 11, 1942. ALICE M. LANGLEY.
beloved wife of George Langley.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 816 H st. n.e.. on Saturday. November 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13 LITTLEJOHN, THOMAS. On Tuesday. November 10, 1942, at his residence, 1666 32nd st. n.w.. THOMAS LITTLEJOHN, the beloved husband of Lulamae Little-Puneral services at the Montgomers Bros. funeral home, 1702 12th st. n.w., Sunday at 2 p.m.

LOVING WIFE. SALLIE A. FERRIES.

God saw the road was setting rough.
The hills hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
Father. dear. gone from us.
Never more in life to see:
You're with us in memory stih.
Not just today, but always will.
LOVING DAUGHTERS. ZELDA. DOROTHY. EVELYN. MARION.
HENSON. ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. ELIZABETH HENSON. who passed away two years ago today. November 12, 1940.
Mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.
Gone, but never to be forgotten.
HER CHILDREN.
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MADISON CARRIE. Departed this life wednesday. November 11, 1942. CARRIE MADISON, the beloved wife of Albert Madison. He slso is survived by one daughter, Edith Plummer: one son. Albert Madison. ir.; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral Saturday. November 14, at 1 p.m., from the Third Baptist Church. Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating.

NEAL, ISABELLE. Suddenly, on Wed.

Snowden & Davis,

PHILLIPS, ROBERT D. On Wednesday. November 11, 1942, at his home. 3906 Yuma st. n.w. ROBERT D. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Rose Phillips and father of Mrs. Amy V. Dodd.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday. November 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. omit flowers.

PRENTISS, ABBE ANNA, On Tuesday.

November 10, 1942, at her residence, 2123
18th st. n.w. ABBE ANNA PRENTISS,
daughter of the late Charles G, and Sarah
Arnold Prentiss, sister of the Misses Sue,
Alice and Minnie Prentiss Mrs. Grace
Carter, Mrs. F. D. Keith and Mrs. H. B.
Bradford, Peemains resting at the S. H.
Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st.
n.w., until 10 p.m. Wednesday, November 11.

vember 13.

READY, JULIA. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JULIA READY of 649 C st. n.e., the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Ready and beloved sister of the late Katherine Ready.

Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REDEKER, JOHN P. Suddenly on Wednesday November 13, at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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For many years, Dr. Bennett also held posts as medical examiner for Prince Georges County and health officer for Riverdale, and was a past president of the Prince Georges

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Olivet Cemetery.

REDEKER, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Wednesday. November 11, 1942, JOHN P. REDEKER, brother of Miss Matilda Redeker and Fred J. Redeker.
Funeral from his late residence. 2941 W st. s.e., on Friday, November 13, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12

REDEKER, JOHN P. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, November 12, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN P. REDEKER, enrolled August 10, 1921; died November 11, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN P. REDEKER, enrolled August 10, 1921; died November 11, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN P. REDEKER, enrolled August 10, 1921; died November 11, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute brother, JOHN P. REDEKER, enrolled August 10, 1921; died November 11, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute brother, JOHN P. REDEKER, at late residence, 2941 W st. s.e., at above hour. By order of AMEROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler, Atlesti W. S. SHELBY, Secretary, REDEKER, JOHN D. Members of Cartellar Redeker. Son Marshall Irving of Crownsville, Md., also survive.

Funeral services at the above residence Friday. November 13, at 11 a.m. In-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

'Tis sweet to think we will meet again,
Where partings are no more,
And that the one we love so well
Has only gone before.
THE FAMILY.

ARTHUR, ROSETTA J. In loving memory of our dear one. ROSETTA J. ARTHUR, who passed away one year ago today. November 12, 1941.

we often sit and think of you.
When we are all alone:
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
HER LOVING HUSBAND. WILLIAM T.
ARTHUR, AND STEPCHILDREN.

BUDD. FANNIE E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. FANNIE E. BUDD, who passed away eight years ago today. November 12, 1934.

today. November 12. 1934.

Today is a day of remembrance
And many a sad regret.
A day that we will remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
But God is good. He gives us strength
To bear our heavy cross:
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is our loss.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS, LEONORA
AND LYDIA BUDD, INEZ BUDD JOHNSON.

BANKS, ANNA. In memory of outlother, ANNA BANKS, who left us Notember 12, 1938.

Because we loved her so.

Love.

DUTE AND THE BOYS.

BUTLER. MARY LOUISE. In memory of my dear wife. MARY LOUISE BUTLER. who died one year ago today. November 12. 1941.
HER HUSBAND. CHARLES T. BUTLER. BUTLER. MAMIE L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister. MAMIE L. BUTLER, who passed away one year ago today. November 12. 1941.
HER DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHER.

FERRIFS, JASPER. In loving remembrance of our husband and father. JASPER FERRIES, who passed away one year ago today. November 12, 1941.

I lost a life companion.

A life linked with my own:
And day by day I miss you more
As I walk through life gione.

Just when life was sweetest
And he could have lived his best,
The gates of Heaven opened
And he entered that sweet rest.
LOVING WIFE, SALLIE A. FERRIES.

HOLMES, CARRIE EDWARDS. In loving memory of our devoted sister, CARRIE EDWARDS HOLMES, who departed this life two years ago. November 12, 1940.

REDEKER. JOHN D. Members of Carroll Council. No. 377. Knignts of Columbus. are requested to be present at 2941 W st. se. Thursday, November 12. 1942. at 8 p.m. where prayers will be offered for our late brother, JOHN P. REDEKER.

STAFFORD L. J'NES, Grand Knight.
E. F. NEUBECKER, Financial Secty. Burial will be tomorrow in St.

Johnsville, N. Y.

Miss Abbe Anna Prentiss SCHLEICHER, 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 (nes Steinle), father of Richard P. Schleicher, jr., and Elizabeth S. Gregorio Rites Tomorrow in Boston

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machinist.

For Many Years

Anna Prentiss, 83, a resident of ran Cavalcade, Gallant Fox, War 37 years. Washington for 36 years, who died Admiral, Seabiscuit and many other Tuesday at her home, 2123 Eight- turf stars. eenth street N.W., will be held tomorrow at the Forest Hill Cemetery Chapel, Boston, Mass.

SCHLEICHER, RICHARD P. A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday, November 13, 1942; at 11 a.m., ior the purpose of attending the funeral of bur late brother, RICHARD P. SCHLEICHER.
PASCAL D. FALLON, Master. STANDARD. MARY E. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday. November 8, 194". at her residence, 113" N. J. ave. n.w., MARY E. STANDARD. beloved daughter of Jennie and the late James Starks mother of Ophelia Standard. William Standard. Caldonia Clark and Nayobo Starks. She also is survived by four sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one niece, three nephews and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence Thursday evening.

Funeral services Friday. November 13. at 1 p.m. at the Mount Airy Baptist Church. North Capitol and L sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

WHITE, MINNIE. On Wednesday. Noto Washington in 1889. Later she monstrous-nosed infant who city in 1940. She formerly was a viper, "Fagin." sisters, Mrs. F. D. Keith of Worces- phrases as "heebie-jeebies," ter, Mrs. H. B. Bradford of Bethes- ers creepers," "horse feathers" and

WHITE, MINNIE. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MINNIE WHITE of 813 N st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Representative Richards' Mother Dies in South

been ill for several months.

Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, MAMIE LEE. Departed this life on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MAMIE LEE WILLIAMS, She is survived by seven daughters. Frances Queen, Margaret Lee, Marydith Lee, Corrine Barnes, Rosie Thomas, Martha Tripplett and Catherine Redd; four sons, Andrew, Sylvester, Willie and James Lee; thirty-four grandchildren and twelve greatgrandchildren. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where they may be viewed after 4 p.m. Thursday, November 12.

Funeral Friday, November 13, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOLFE, RAYMOND McKEE. On Wed-Representative Richards left editorial cartoonist. Washington early today to attend funeral services at the family estate at Liberty Hill. The former Phoebe by the Chicago Herald, he produced funeral services at the family estate

WOOD. THOMAS BENTON. On Wednesday evening, November 11, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS BENTON WOOD. beloved husband of Lucene Wood of Wardman Park Hotel. Services and Interment (private) at Lawrence, Kans. Architect's Widow Dies

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Katherine Bruce Kelham. 70, widow | Fla. WOODEND, GRACE M. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her residence, 533 9th st. n.e., GRACE M. WOODEND, wife of the late George R. Woodend, mother of George Russell Woodend and Mrs. Dorothy L. Prestele and grandmother of Grace F. Prestele, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, November 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOUNG, AMELIA. Departed this life

She and her husband came to San Francisco in 1906 from New York, where she was widely known Funeral Rites Tomorrow in social and musical circles. Mr. Kelham died here in 1936. YOUNG, AMELIA. Departed this life Tuesday, November 10. 1942. AMELIA YOUNG, beloved wife of Samuel Young. She leaves to mourn their loss two children, a father, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 9:30 a.m. Friday. November 13. at E. W. Bundy's funeral home. 6:31 Florida ave. n.w. Interment Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Kelham is survived by a son, Bruce, and by two grandchildren, Alexandra and Rawson Kel-

Arlington Parents Asks AUFFORT, CHARLES F. In memory of ur dear husband and father. CHARLES F. UFFORT, who entered into eternal rest ve years ago today. November 12, 1937. Diphtheria Schick Test

The parents of nearly 5,000 Arlington County children have requested He had been employed as superinthe Schick test since the start of county diphtheria immunization program Monday, it was announced today by Dr. Ralph G. bership in the Washington Lodge, Beachley, county health officer. If tests are found to be positive on these children, Dr. Beachley

said, the parents have asked that the toxoid immunization treatment be given. had them immunized, take them at once to their family physician or

to one of the Health Department clinics for this service. He pointed out that the county has had an unusually good record for diphtheria, with no cases being reported in the last 20 months.

Earth Shocks Reported NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A).-Two sharp earth shocks were reported on the Fordham University selsmo-graph today and it was estimated the temblor occurred about 1,900 miles from New York in an undetermined direction. The Rev.
Joseph Lynch, seismologist at the university, reported the shocks were

recorded at 1:01 and 1:06 a.m.

Dr. Robert A. Bennett, House Hears Tribute Paid To Mrs. Frank B. Noyes

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts paid tribute on the floor of the House yesterday to Pie late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes. "The entire country," she said. should mourn the passing of Mrs. Noyes, who did so much for the improvement and beautification of Washington and in securing legislation for that purpose, and for

child-health and public-health im-

provement. Dr. Robert Anderson Bennett, 81, a physician in Riverdale, Md., for "Members of Congress who have more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 6216 Forty-fourth place, remember her tireless devotion and tured skull received when he went Born in Blairsville, Pa., Dr. Bennett graduated from the Indiana Normal School and received his great lady. Bishop Freeman said lington National Cemetery, following M. E. and W. F. Wolfe, all of La medical degree from George Washof her in a brief eulogy when he ington University in 1906. Previously, he had served for four years ington and to the Nation: 'A life in the United States Navy as a chief of such great value cannot end." At Mrs. Rogers' request an edito-Dr. Bennett came to Washington in 1906. He began practice in River- which appeared in Tuesday's edidale, remaining until 1911, when he

tions of The Star, was inserted in moved to Wichita Falls, Tex., for the Congressional Record. Mrs. Noyes, who died Sunday Dr. Bennett resided there until his night, was the wife of the president

president of the Prince Georges Famed as Creator Surviving Dr. Bennett are his widow, Mrs. Alice C. Bennett; one son, William E. Bennett:

Services for Cartoonist To Be Held Tomorrow In New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-William Morgan (Billy) De Beck, 52, cartoonist who created "Barney Google" and many other comic strip characthe residence at 8 o'clock tonight. ters, died yesterday after a long illness. His wife was at the bedside. Mr. De Beck began his famous comic strip, in which many contemporary slang phrases were born, in 1919 when he joined King Features in New York.

The strip introduced the immortal Funeral services for Miss Abbe horse which in cash earnings out- the Crocker family banking interests

Added to these characters were the moonshining mountaineer. "Snuffy Smith," his wife "Lowizie." Born in Worcester, Mass., daugh- and a group of hillbillies. Mr. De ter of the late Charles G. and Sarah Beck, one of the speediest of modern Arnold Prentiss, Miss Prentiss came cartoonists, also drew "Bunky," a moved to Boston, returning to this matched wits against the notorious

Born in Chicago. The cartoonist was credited with

Surviving Miss Prentiss are six introducing and popularizing such "sweet mamma"

Born in Chicago, Mr. De Beck began his art career when in high school. "I drew pictures before I could write" he used to a youth, he copied Charles Dana Gibson's drawings and sold them as originals.

His first real job was with Show Mrs. Norman S. Richards, mother World, Chicago theatrical publicaof Representative Richards of South tion, at \$15 weekly. He transferred to the Youngstown (Ohio) Telehome at Liberty Hill, S. C. She had gram and in 1912 went to work for the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times as

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow. WOLFE. RAYMOND McKEE. On Wednesday. November 11. 1942. RAYMOND McKEE WOLFE of 1705 Lanier pl. n.w., beloved husband of Julia B. Wolfe.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday. November 13. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARS. K. B. Kelham,

Four years later, while employed by the Chicago Herald, he produced his first regular comic strip which drew attention—"Married Life."

This was followed by a character, "Haphazard Helen."

Surviving is his widow, the for-

mer Mary Louise Dunne, whom he married in 1927. They had no children. Mr. De Beck maintained homes here and in St. Petersburg,

of George Kelham, nationally known San Francisco architect, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. Burial will be Saturday in Chicago.

For Joseph C. Easton

Funeral services for Joseph C. Easton, 67, who died Tuesday at Sibley Hospital, will be held at 9 ham. Funeral services will be held a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Easton lived at 37 Girard

A resident of Washington for more than 50 years, Mr. Easton was born in Baltimore, son of the late William H. and Catherine Easton. tendent of the Bliss Medical Co. for the last 34 years. A member of St. B. P. O. Elks, and Typographical Union, No. 101.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Litz Easton of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Clark-Dr. Beachley urged that parents of pre-school children who have not Stapley and Louis Easton, all of Stanley and Louis Easton, all of Providence, R. I., and two grandchildren.

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E. Lyn Woodin, 68, who as a boy sat on the lap of Gen George Custer, been here for a number of years will and who died Saturday of a frac- City, the American Legion and persistent efforts in enlisting their to the aid of a woman being beaten support of measures close to her by her husband in Georgetown, was heart. She was a gracious and a to be buried this afternoon in Ar- S. C. Atwood, and two brothers, Masonic funeral services to be conpraised her benefactions to Wash- ducted at 1:30 p.m. in Birch's Funeral Home, 3034 M street N.W.

lyn Woodin, was a Government rial paying tribute to Mrs. Noyes, Indian agent and a trader at Monroe, Mich., in the covered wagon era, liked to tell of the occasion when Gen. Custer visited his father there, just before the opening of the 7th Cavalry's summer campaign against

"While Gen. Custer chatted with my father about the situation with the Sioux tribes." Mr. Wosdin said in an interview three years ago, "he held me on his lap. I shall never

Mr. Woodin, who operated a honey shop at 1265 Wisconsin avenue N.W., surrounded his quarters with photographs and relics of the old Western campaigns against the Indians. A musician, Mr. Woodin served in France in the World War. He had ived here nearly 40 years. Mr. Woodin and another man, Bernard Hanshew, of Mclean, Va., were knocked down Friday night when they attempted to intercede

forget it."

jury held the husband for grand jury action. Mr. Woodin is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Evangeline M. Seymour of Long Island, N. Y.,; Mrs. Florence A. Davis of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice M. Walters of Philadelphia.

in behalf of the woman. A coroner's

West Coast Banker Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (AP) .-F. G. Willis, 54, vice president of the Crocker First National Bank, died 'Sparkplug," a squint-eyed race yesterday. He was associated with

Raymond McK. Wolfe Dies; Ernest Bert Thomas, **Mechanical Engineer**

Raymond McKee Wolfe, 55, a mechanical engineer in the Public Buildings Administration, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital following a long illness. His home was at 1705 Lanier place N.W.

Mr. Wolfe, a resident here for 15 years was a native of Larned, Kans. He was a graduate of Kansas State College and served in the Army during the World War. He held memberships in the Ivanhoe Masonic Lodge in Kansas

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Bonney Wolfe; a sister, Mrs. Cygne, Kans.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow with burial in Ar-Mr. Woodin, whose father, Lewel- lington National Cemetery..

Dr. J. R. Pauline Dies; Vaudeville Hypnotist

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12 .-Dr. J. Robert Pauline, 68, a leading vaudeville entertainer as a psychologist and hypnotist in America and Europe for 30 years, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Dr. Pauline was one of the highest paid vaudeville performers, receiving \$2,500 weekly. He appeared on many top radio programs and starred in motion-picture serials in the 1920s. He retired four years

The funeral will be Saturday at West Sparta, N. Y., his home.

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I. Tucker.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Ernest Bert Thomas, 74, prominent in Republican national and Indiana circles, died here yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn

Mr. Thomas, who established the Federal Land Bank in Puerto Rico in 1921 and served as its president for 12 years, was a native of Milroy, Ind. He attended De Pauw University and became a banker at Rushville, Ind., after graduation. Active in Indiana politics, he was campaign manager for former Senator James E. Watson, Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1908.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are a brother, Claude Thomas, Moores Hill, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Innis of

Maryland Businessman Collapses, Dies on Trip

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-Leroy R. Harris, 51, of Severna Park, Md.,

Current Interest Rates

vice president and general manag of W. T. Cowan, Inc., Baltime trucking firm, collapsed and died an office here yesterday. Associates said Mr. Harris here for a routine checkup of the firm's operations. He is survived

his widow and two sisters.

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Six From District Included in Navy **Casualty List**

Lt. Ringness, Maj. Rogers And Corpl. Paul Kerr Reported Among Dead

Navy and marine casualties re-ported October 16 to October 31, inclusive, totaled 728 dead, wounded and missing, and included six from the District, the Navy announced

The District dead, with next of kin, are: Lt. Henry Raymond Ringness, Medical Corps, USN, husband of Mrs. Virginia Sutton Ringness, 4881 Colorado avenue N.W.; Maj. Otho L. Rogers, Marine Corps Reserve, husband of Mrs. Otho L. Rogers, Westchester Apartments, and Corpl. Paul H. Kerr, Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius F. Kerr, 1607 Eastern avenue.

The wounded included Lt. (j. g.) John Jenks Mitchell, son of Robert A. Mitchell, Ontario Apartments; Lt. Col. Harold E.

Rosecrans, Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Harold E. Rosecrans, 4607 Connecticut avenue, and Bernard Elwood Tucker, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Naval Reserve, son of Thomas S. Tucker, 325 Franklin street N.E. Two nearby

wounded. They were Pvt. (first class) Earl L. Marion, husband of Mrs. Earl L. Marion, 26 Strouse avenue, Indianhead, and Pvt. (first class) James P. Russell, son of Mrs. Norma Reed of Davidsonville.

Virginian Missing. Virginians reported among those missing included LeRoy Malcom Jenkins, seaman (first class), son of Mrs. Mae Ella Jenkins of Cul-

Lt. Col. Rosecrans served in the World War and was wounded at Belleau Wood. He was commissioned a second lieutenant while in the Army of Occupation in Ger-

He also was an aide at the White House, from 1933 to 1935, for which he was given a letter of commendation. He attended the officers' school at Quantico, where he was editor and publisher of the Leatherneck last year. In March he was sent to New River, N. C., with command of a battalion. He was wounded Sep-

Maj. Rogers, a native of Massachusetts, enlisted in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve July 29, 1932. active duty November 7, 1940. As shooting on his own hook. The company commander in the Fleet charge was published in a syndi-Marine Force, he served at Guan- cated column. tanamo Bay, Cuba, and was with his company at Parris Island, S. C., and at New River, N. C. He sailed in April as battalion officer in a brigade of the Fleet Marine Force, and was killed in action September 27.

Fitchell in Class of 1942. Lt. Mitchell, who was graduated from the Naval Academy with the 1942 class, attended Florida Military Academy at St. Petersburg before going to Annapolis

partment November 4.

ness received his medical education non-resident fee of \$50 to hunt big at George Washington University game. Medical School here. He served his But the whole thing is being corinterneship at the South Pacific rected, it was pointed out, by a bill General Hospital, San Francisco.

Admiral Dallas Grady Sutton, who mond have sponsored and which is is in charge of the Portsmouth (Va.) due to come up on the consent Naval Hospital. A sister of Lt. calendar of the House Monday. Ringness, Mrs. Florence Clements, This measure classes soldiers as resialso lives at the Colorado avenue dents after a year in the territory

in the South Pacific, according to companion bill is pending in the Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu his The family had been staying at notice sent by the Navy Department | Senate. to his parents. A graduate of Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, he moved here with his fam- Wildlife Service, is apparently all friendly feelings. ily four years ago and was employed as messenger in the Social Security Board. Enlisting on May 21, 1940, he became a private (first class) on October 22, 1941, and corporal on

Proud of Son.

her son. She assumed he was killed a hero's death," Mrs. Kerr said.

In addition to his parents, Corpl. Kerr is survived by four brothers, a bag limit on Kodiaks and other James and Jack Kerr of this city, Charles Kerr. Pittsburgh, and Frank Kerr. Newark, and two sisters, Miss disposition to deprive soldiers of Blanche Kerr, connected with the their right to this privilege.

War Department at Anchorage, Meanwhile the Kodiak Bear Alaska, and Miss Gene Kerr, a nurse in Pittsburgh.

The 728 total casualties were broken down as follows: Dead, 172; in self-defense. There was an ofwounded, 315, and missing, 241. duty directly connected with war- munique Lt. Smith reported: time operations, the Navy Depart-

with operations against the enemy are not included in the total.' the total of Navy, Marine Corps and our camp. Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kind from December 7, 1941, to October 31, inclusive, to a total of 16,527, the Navy said. The total

includes 4.625 dead, 1,904 wounded, and 9,998 missing. As in previous announcements, the Navy said "some of those under the classification of 'missing' may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval authorities."

Kangaroo Makes U. S. In Two Long Hops

By the Associated Press. landed here in two hops—from Aus-tralia to Honolulu and Honolulu to "5. At about 1 a.m., he started into



ARMY NURSES ARRIVE IN NEW GUINEA—The first contingent of American Army nurses to be sent to an Allied advance base in New Guinea carry their equipment as they march single file to their new quarters. The first in line from the right are Edith

Whittaker, Pawtucket, R. I.; Ruth Baucher, Wooster, Ohio; Helen Lawson, Athens, Tenn., and Juanita Hamilton of Hender-

Bears 'Hunt' Soldiers on Kodiak Island Maryland men. Col. Rosecrans. Maryland men. Col. Rosecrans. As Army Frets Over \$50 Shooting License both marines, were in the list of

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. one could sleep. As the bear lay silent) and assorted fish. The pape up in Alaska, where our troops are there, another bear had gone to the added:

there's a spot of trouble over shoot-Not over shooting the Japsthere's no closed season on thembut over firing at bears, moose and

The boys at Fort Greely, on Kodiak Island, are hot and bothered, despite waning temperatures, over

the hunting situation. United Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the right of soldiers to hunt.

An issue of the Kodiak Bear, published by soldiers at Fort Greely, which arrived in Washington today, devotes generous space to the issue. signal to fire was given by Pvt. In an open letter to Dr. Gabrielson, Pierce. Two BAR's, one 1903 and the paper takes issue with his al- four M-1's fired on signal. The He was appointed a second lieuten- leged charge that Gen. Buckner had bear dropped in his tracks at the ant in the Reserves and called to been doing a lot of bear and moose corner of the tent.



Dr. Gabrielson was out of town Lt. Ringness, 30, was a former today, but at the Fish and Wildlife resident physician in pathology at Service it was said that he had lev-Doctors' Hospital here. He was eled no such accusation at the gen-killed in an airplane flight over eral, for publication or privately. It Guadalcanal on October 17 and his was admitted, however, that there death was reported by the Navy De- have been words between the chief A native of Minnesota, Dr. Ring- the propriety of charging soldiers the

which Secretary Ickes and Dr. Ga-His widow is a daughter of Rear brielson and Alaskan Delegate Diaand allows them hunting licenses Corpl. Kerr was killed in October for the resident fee of \$1 each. A

Gen. Bucker and his troops were

Bag Limit.

Some concern was expressed by experts at the Federal agency over Kodiak bears. Kodiaks, the largest bears in the world, are found only Mrs. Kerr said she had received on Kodiak Island and in other one letter, dated September 26, from sections of Southwestern Alaska. They easily could be exterminated Roosevelt Stresses Religion more than he has been receiving as in the Solomons Island campaign if the soldiers started using them in lieu of a rifle range it was pointed lieu of a rifle range, it was pointed

> But there is an open season and bears, moose, all big game in Alaska, it was explained, and there is no

printed on page 1, under the banner headline, the story of an outpost which was forced to shoot a Kodiak ficial letter on the subject from Lt. The preponderant share of these Robert L. Smith, commanding the casualties resulted from direct ac- small detachment, to Maj. Gen. tion with the enemy, but included Cherles H. Corlett, commanding are names of those who were lost in Fort Greely - through military accidents at sea and in the air on channels, of course. In this com-

"1. On the morning of October 6, ment stated, adding that "natural while on outpost duty at-(name deaths or accidents not connected censored)—I was notified by the cook, Corpl. Gregory, that bears had dug up our garbage pit and left on religious institutions. This list, No. 16 announced, brings large footprints in the vicinity of

Bear 15 Feet Away.

"2. We were rather expecting him human personality, the value of back again that night. At about 8:50 p.m., on the night of October 7, Corpl. Watson started to the cook tent to wash his mess kit. When after taking a few steps, he saw a huge bear within 15 feet of where Grocery Owner Stabbed he stood, he immediately returned During Fight in Store

to the tent and gave the alarm. "3. The entire camp loaded rifles and got outside their tents ready to one at the first sight of the bear caused a dangerous condition, as his store. He was treated at Casuall the men were crowded in a

small area. "4. I told them to go back to their tents and maybe he would leave. He turned and circled camp back to the sy the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., watch on him with flashlights. We -Chosef, a 2-month-old kangaroo, could hear him digging in the cans

San Juan Capistrano—by plane, of our camp. He stopped just eight paces from the entrance to one of Jack Aycock, a civilian, is taking our tents and lay down. I was in another tent and kept the men informed as to his whereabouts. No

vigiliant against invasion attempts, garbage pit and was digging. The

mashing the weeds as he departed. Gets Bolder Each Night.

States Fish and Wildfire utes after we had finished our sup- that, Mr. Gabrielson. Service, Interior Department, and per. Pvt. Bellah was leaving the kitchen tent when he saw the bear commanding general of the was here again. A firing line was Alaska defense command, regarding formed, and I gave orders for approximately half of the men to leave so the other half could fire without endangering any of my men. The bear circled the tents and finally ended by tearing a hole in the kitchen tent and starting inside. The

> "7. After three nights of having this bear come into camp, tearing up our garbage pit and ripping our o alternative but to destroy him before some of my men

Of course, it was said at the Wildhunting licenses, in season or out.

In its blistering open letter to Dr. "All a misunderstanding," said a mal. His total bag, the paper ex- them a chance to hunt. We have

"Stories grow pretty big in Alaska, first bear, after about two hours in as perhaps you know. Somebody front of our tent, went back to the must have fed out that juicy one garbage pit and dug until approx- about Army flyers machine-gunning imately 5 o'clock, or about an hour moose out of P-38s. You know, perafter daylight. He then left, and haps, that they would be courtwe could hear him close to our tent | martialed for that,

Army Weapons Banned.

"Or perhaps you've heard about "6. That night, it was our belief battalions of soldiers, in extended that he would come back. He had order, sweeping through woods and It seems that there's been a sort been getting bolder each night. We slaughtering every living animal and of running controversy between Dr. erpected him about 8:30 p.m., but bird and leaving them there to rot. Ira W. Gabrielson, chief of the he came at 8:15 p.m., only 10 min- The Army doesn't do things like

The soldiers' weekly objected that a "big game license still costs a man in uniform \$50 in Alaska, whether he's been here 1 year or 20. And.



by the way, Mr. Gabrielson, have you heard about the Army rule against using military equipment for Under WPB Control hunting?

life Service, an Army must defend you're in the Army. Especially was necessary to "prevent leakage reminded, in a gamble that has itself, whether against the enemy or when your favorite bartender, who into unfriendly hands, speculative against bears — with or without came to Alaska when you did, gets buying and unnecessary buying." his for \$1.

Gabrielson, the Kodiak Bear insisted Wildlife Service spokesman. "We that Gen. Buckner hadn't shot a wouldn't have sponsored the Dibear, a moose or a fur-bearing ani- mond bill if he didn't want to give

their seven minor children, who were

evicted Saturday from their Bladens-

are temporarily being housed at a

private home in nearby Maryland.

the Family Service Association said

children, in order to-take care of

apartment to serve as a permanent

residence for the family. Things

looked brighter today for the Pan-

holzers, it was said, because several

persons have offered the father jobs.

and it was hoped that he would be

able to obtain a position paying

a gasoline service station employe.

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Nov. 12 .-

Colin P. Kelly was honored again

today. His widow received the Dis-

tinguished Service Cross in recogni-

tion of his gallantry in sinking a

Japanes warship in Philippine

waters, before he crashed to his

The Distinguished Flying Cross

posthumously awarded to Capt.

Kelly for gallantry in the same ac-

tion was presented to his widow last

Field Air Force commander, was

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Colin Kelly's Widow

The Family Service Association

them temporarily.

have been words between the chief of the service and Gen. Buckner over Turkish-Russian Relations Temporary Home Is Found Show Marked Improvement For Evicted Family of 9 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Panholzer and

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.-The publication of an exchange of messages between the leaders of Turkey and the Soviet Union in connection with burg home by a ruling of the Prince the 19th anniversary of the creation | Georges County Health Department, of the Turkish republic was seen here today as a sign of greatly improved relations between the two nations. Premier Joseph Stalin sent to today.

congratulations and best wishes for the Gospel Mission, which broke its This, said Charles E. Jackson, as- a "flourishing" Turkey, and received rules against housing women or sistant director of the Fish and a reply expressing gratitude and

The messages represented improvement in Soviet- still is seeking a private house or marked Turkish relations following difficulties over the Ankara trial of two Russians in connection with a plot to bomb Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey.

In Post-War World

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—President Receives His DSC Roosevelt has expressed the opinion that the post-war world must be founded on renewed loyalty to the spiritual values inherent in the great religious traditions which have saved mankind from degradation in the past and offer the greatest promise for civilization in the future."

A letter from the Chief Executive addressed to Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and read at a meeting last night on the seminary's 55th anniversary

"The enemies of mankind who are arrayed in battle against us realized this, and therefore began their effort to subdue the world with an assault "It has become an attack upon Restaurants to Get

all monotheistic religions and the principles which they have taught mankind—the dignity and worth of reason and truth, the blessedness of mercy and justice."

Nathan Fiskin, 49, proprietor of a grocery store at 4515 Sheriff road The nervous tension of every N.E., was stabbed in the back with a penknife last night during a fight in alty Hospital.

A 28-year-old colored man was arrested a short distance from the store by eleventh precinct police.

WATCH REPAIRING CREDIT

Decorated for Saving Crew

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award said Lt. Cole was piloting a PBY airplane that had been severely damaged by gunfire from unseen surface vessels during his assigned patrol and added:

"Determined to return his woundof medical attention, rather than have them bail out over the sea, Lt. and 40 minutes, half of that time flying through heavy clouds, with neither an air-speed meter nor an

"Eventually forced down in a pre-

Industrial Diamonds

shortage" of such diamonds.

Pilot of Crippled Plane

Award of the Air Medal "for meri- two years. But your reason must stern outlook ahead." torious achievement and extraordi-

The citation accompanying the

ed crew to a point within safe reach is stretching out its arms to encircle the globe—not in conquest—in pro-Cole, by sheer physical strength and courageous tenacity, kept his gravely stricken plane in flight for 2 hours automatic pilot, and perilously on

carious landing at sea, Lt. Cole transferred the wounded from the great main body—or else. I hope that it may include you all." rapidly submerging plane to life rafts and shoved them off with provisions."

later," he said.

The paper suggested: "But you'll The War Production Board togripe like hell if you have to pay \$50 day placed industrial diamonds unfor a hunting license just because der strict control, saying the action well by themselves thus far," he armored force.

Industrial diamonds are essential for cutting tools and abrasives in ing of both the German and Japa- forms of warfare? If so, the sooner many war production operations. WPB said there was "no particular tainly is both silly and dangerous to ter for our country.

if not at home, far away from the -A. P. Wirephoto.

nary skill" has been made by the you mish it. If you mish it. If you meen to do that hating our enemies, then we Navy to Lt. William Cole, Sandy selves into fighting devils now, not must hate them with every fiber of

conclude that Africa is the begingreat stride forward in our part of overseas must be, followed by a

Despite operations in the Pacific and in Africa, Gen. McNair reminded that as a nation we are just beginning to fight. Armistice Day is a fitting occasion to memorialize those who have already lost their lives "I do not know, and perhaps you

uation ahead of us," he said.

enemy, then overseas.

Says in Forum

Kill or Be Killed Is

Commander Declares

and the Blue Network.

are "on the fence."

"I'd prefer to think that more

than one-fourth want to fight," he

declared, "but even if the figures

are true, the picture is all right

because those of you who do not hate now are going to do so later.

Must Become Killers.

"It is the avowed purpose of the

Army to make killers of all of you;

Requires All-Out Effort.

the verge of a stall or a fatal spin.



RADIO FORUM SPEAKER-Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the ground forces, who spoke last night on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network. -Star Staff Photo.

dirt now, and get good." "relentless killers," he declared. On man-he has a ceiling, even though the whole, Gen McNair said, the it is an elevated one. "Also, there are certain indica- Army ground forces are still "a The Ground Forces commander tions that one-half of you in com- green army," but the Army of 1942 paid further tribute to the Amerbat divisions expect to fight. All is "greatly improved as compared ican soldier as "a thinking man" of you must not only expect to fight, with the 1941 model." Improved who thinks straight in the long but must be determined to fight and leadership has made itself felt since | run. Pearl Harbor, he contended and

"Again, it is said that one-half of "the results are altogether encouryou expect the war to end within aging and helpful in view of the "Our soldiers must have the fighttell you that it will end only when you finish it. If you intend to do ing spirit," he declared. "If you call our being. We must just for battle; Gen. McNair made only a parting our own object in life must be to

reference to the new front in French | kill; we must scheme and plan night North Africa, declaring it must be and day to kill "There need be no pangs of confollowed by a great main body—"or science, for our enemies have light-"You can see the pattern of the ed the way to faster, surer and great struggles which will decide the crueler killings; they are past mas-

war," he said. "The United States | ters," he warhed. "We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive. Since killing is the object of our efforts, the sooner we get into the killing "Even with our powerful Allies the mood, the better and more skillful task is vast and calls for our utmost | we shall be when the real test comes all-out effort," he warned. "Let no The struggle is for survival-kill or one of you be the super-optimist and | be killed.

The one positive method to end ning of the end. It is only another the war decisively is hand-to-hand combat, Gen. McNair advised. "Final the war. Our great advance guard victory against a determined enemy is by close combat," he added.

Cites Volunteers.

Gen. McNair referred to another recent survey, which he said caused him to wonder if all of our men are thinking in terms of killing by battling man to man.

in this war, but it is "more practical yourself do not know your own and realistic to take stock of the sit- feelings." he said in disclosing that out of a recent group of 30,000 men Americans must admit that the who enlisted voluntarily, only 5 Germans and the Japs "have done per cent chose the infantry and "These two arms are pre-emi-

netted quick results. "Our job is to nently those of close combat," he break up the game," he said. But in said. "Does this mean that our referring to the "formidable" train- soldiers prefer the more genteel nese soldiers, he warned: "It cer- we change such preference, the bet-

face a pushover. It's better to hit the high tribute to the American soldier as one who can and will fight American troops must match their when aroused. And the German enemies not only in training, but as soldier, he reminded, is "no super-

"When soldiers are right and leaders lead, the combination is unbeatable," he declared. "Such troops cannot be stopped; they never tire, they never trun back, but go

forward always."



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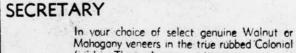
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Kibbled fresh meat biscuits...a basic-food for dogs of all ages and breeds. Ready to serve when water is added. cello. pkg. 246 Kibbled dog food that can be fed just as it 3 lb. 35c comes from the package. Made only of clean, wholesome ingredients by a carefully devel-

A dehydrated, concentrated food for dogs and cats. A completely balanced ration and can be fed as a steady diet. A complete food scientifically bal-anced for health and made of the

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GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Selected by Safeway's own experts right in the producing sections, then rushed right to Safeway, where it reaches you at the peak of its goodness.

Tender, green sprouts with

BRUSSELS

SPROUTS Fresh Eggplant ______1b. 17c Crisp Lettuce Iceberg .______1b. 12c Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped _____ 1b. 9c Fresh Spinach _____2 lbs. 15c Fresh Green Kale _____2 1bs. 13c Florida Grapefruit _____2 1bs. 9c Red Sweet Potatoes_____3 1bs. 14c D'Anjou Pears _____2 10s. 25c

that fine distinctive flavor that makes them such a SQUASH 2 lbs. 15c WHITE or YELLOW CABBAGE 2 1bs. 9c NEW, GREEN HEADS _____. **PEPPERS** SOUND GREEN CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE HEADS Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.







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TISSUE

New Front Wide Open, Knox Says in Talk At Legion Ceremony

Secretary Asks Vast Increase in Output Of War Materials

McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 12 .-Secretary of the Navy Knox, declaring that a second front was now "wide open," said last night that America's part in this war had just solved," Secretary Knox declared. begun and that there was "a long hard road stretching beyond this of labor to make an all-out effort Armistice Day to that other day and sacrifice, because it believed when we will celebrate, God willing, that management would not make resents a near miracle." not an armistice, but a victory."

Speaking at an American Legion was demanding an increased voice by W. Alton Jones, president of the Armistice Day observance here, the in war production as the price of Cities Service Co., Mr. Ickes recalled Navy chief called for vastly increased production of war materials to fed the armies now fighting all over the world and said he had been told by both production officials and

workers that the increase could Airplane Gas Output amount to 20 to 25 per cent without increasing hours of labor or reducing "A 25 per cent increase in production would be equal to adding an Described by Ickes army of millions of additional trained workers," Secretary Knox As Near Miracle'

Analysis Discussed.

conclusions as to those factors.

"sound conclusions.

increased effort,

he did not thereby indorse them as

"But if they are, I believe they

"First was reluctance on the part

a like sacrifice. In addition, labor

Management and Profits.

was the dissatisfaction of manage-

ment over profits and the fear that

labor's gains were of such growing magnitude that they threatened the

ery existence of management itself.

ings of factors which are retarding

"The third was a distrust among

groups of both management and

labor of certain elements of our war

leadership, particularly of so-called

"Now these objections and pro-

tests are all valid and understand-

able, according to the angle from which they are viewed. Labor's

complaints are perfectly logical to

labor and management's to manage-

London Buses Change Color

LONDON (AP).-The capital's buses,

trams and trolley buses will be painted oxide-red-a brownish-red

appearance-instead of the present bright red, when they need a new

coat of paint, authorities have an-

These are the two major find-

"Second and equally important

Secretary Knox said he recently had read a "weighty and scholarly Joint Use of Resources analysis of some of the factors which By Competing Companies are supposed to be retarding production, and that the authors, whom Called Revolutionary Step he did not identify, had drawn three

He presented them but said that CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-War Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes reported to the American petroleum industry are problems which can and must be yesterday that he wished he might make public the present production of 100-octane aviation gasoline in the United States "because it rep-

In a speech read to the institute

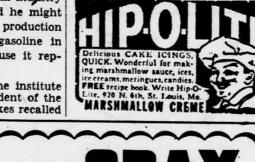
Proofed Wax-Tite Package!

that in the summer of 1941 the output of such gas was only about 40,000 barrels a day and that the oil industry agreed to double, then treble and quadruple production.

"It is this gasoline which made possible the victories of the Coral Sea and Midway; the gasoline which carried marines over the Solomons the gasoline which opened the new front in Algiers, which chased Rommel out of Egypt and which makes possible the destructive raids over the industrial centers of the Nazis," Mr. Ickes said.

He reported that the oil industry now was taking "the most revolutionary step" in a program under







MEGOWEN EDUCATOR FOOD CO.,



YOU CAN REPLACE FUSES Of as easily as changing lamp by lbs

You can avoid the inconvenience of being without electric service in your home and save service and trouble calls which consume scarce gasoline, rubber, and labor if you . . .

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS:

HOW MANY BRANCH CIRCUITS CARRY ELECTRICITY THROUGH YOUR HOME?

Count your fuses. They are usually located near the meter. The number of fuses is generally the number of branch circuits. In many older homes, each circuit may have a pair of fuses. Do not count the "main" fuse, usually larger and located apart from the others. Some newer homes have circuit breakers instead of fuses. These require resetting of handles and not replacement.

WHAT SIZE FUSE SHOULD BE USED ON EACH CIRCUIT?



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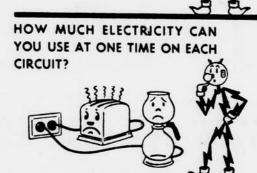
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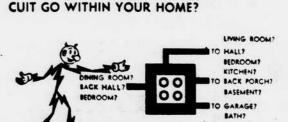
All homes have one or more branch circuits for lighting and general use, intended to carry 15 Amperes of electricity. Most older homes have no other kind. The number stamped on the fuse protecting such a circuit should read "15 A". Some newer homes have additional branch circuits of larger wire, which carry 20 Amperes of electricity to certain convenience outlets used only for appliances. If you are not sure you have such a circuit, and any fuses in use on branch circuits are more than 15 Amperes, ask your electrical contractor whether these larger fuses are right.

A good rule to follow in any event is never to put in a fuse larger than the one burned out. Keep several spare fuses of the 15 Ampere size on hand.



Each branch circuit for lighting and general use should have connected to it no more than 1650 watts in use. This is the total number of watts you can use on all the outlets connected to one branch circuit at one time. If more wattage is used on a circuit at the same time, such circuit will be overloaded and the fuse

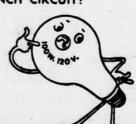
WHERE DOES EACH BRANCH CIR-



Turn on lighting fixtures and lamps in every part of the home. Starting with the first circuit, loosen the fuse. Those outlets where lights go out are on this circuit. Do the same with each branch circuit until every outlet in your home is checked.

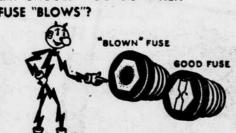
Include halls, closets, porches, garage, etc. To check convenience outlets not being used for lamps, connect a portable lamp, radio or other small appliance. As you find which outlets are connected to each circuit, make a list of them. Once this check-up is made, you will always know which branch circuit serves each light and convenience outlet in your home.

HOW MANY WATTS ARE THERE IN EACH BRANCH CIRCUIT?



Every lamp bulb and appliance in your home has its rating marked in "watts". Each bulb and each appliance connected on each branch circuit may therefore be listed, its "watts" marked down and the total "watts" on each branch circuit easily determined. You then will know whether it's necessary to avoid using all the appliances and lamps connected at one time.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO WHEN A FUSE "BLOWS"?



When you know how your wiring works, "blown fuses" should be rare. But such things as broken extension cords or loose appliance connections sometimes

If a fuse does "blow" disconnect all cords and appliances on the circuit. Open the main switch before replacing the branch fuse. Replace the "blown" fuse with a new one of proper size just as you replace a lamp bulb. Close the main

Be sure to check over any cords and appliances which were in use when the fuse "blew". Have any damaged ones repaired before reconnecting. If fuses continue to "blow" call your neighborhood electrician.

Really, folks, this is important! During the month of November, every home and business I work for will receive a copy of this informative folder with their electric service bills. Look for it. Read it. Keep It for future reference. If you miss your copy ask for enother. Telep NAtional 8800, Branch 402.

POTOMAC Section POWER

which competing companies will share or jointly use many of their facilities and resources.

He also asserted everything possible must be done to preserve the "little fellows" in the industry.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transporta- rector of the Office of Agricultural So Economical tion, said in another address that War Relations. the movement of petroleum products to the Eastern seaboard by rail about co-operation between the reached a wartime peak of about food industry and the Foods Re-850,000 barrels a day and has av- quirements Committee of the War eraged more than 750,000 barrels Production Board.

West Coast Man Named a group of food stores in Oregon To Agricultural Post By the Associated Press.

Mr. West's duties will be to bring

Mr. West is a former president of

and Washington and later served in various capacities in the Office of Price Administration Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has appointed Dan A. West of Yakima, Wash., as assistant di-

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The Bund has gone, but the Bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

10 Big Serving

per pound. A distinctive, flever. PORK ROLL

FOR STORE LOCATIONS

Free DELIVERY "SASSIFIED"

DRIED MEAT DOG FOOD makes

GRAPES RED EMPEROR D'ANJOU PEARS WINESAP APPLES STAYERAN 4 100. 23c SWEET POTATOES ARR 4 184. 18c WHITE TURNIPS 3 10s. 10c SLICING TOMATOES ... Pkg. 23c



GOLD MEDAL "ENRICHED

SUNSHINE Ritter's CATSUP

DELICIOUS BRER RABBIT

Premium Crackers 74 oz. 10c Triscuit WAFERS

French's Mustard

Victory Food Special! Help move the surplus crop of nuts . . .



COMET RICE

Tender, young, small boned, especially raised for table purposes. In-expensive at United.

FRESH KILLED, FRESH DRESSED

TURKEYS TENDER MEATY SAUSAGE FRESH MADE PORK COUNTRY STYLE ... 1b. 41c KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN 1/4 1b. 10c





OLD ENGLISH WAX Ib. 59°

At Your Favorite United Food Store

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We believe Iowa State brand butter to be the very finest butter obtain-able. It is made under the rigid supervision of Iowa State control, scores 93 or better; is a finer, tasty sweet cream butter.

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MILK BUILDS NATIONAL HEALTH

No other single food provides milk's particular combination of rich nourishment. Drink enough milk!

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With Quaker's Delicious "Extender" Meat Loaf!



How Quaker Oats Helps Replace Meat's Vital

Give your family meat oftener, with sire to do so." this delicious recipe that stretches He said he saw "no reason why tually makes meat go up to 40% far- no scope is going to be left for the in Vitamin B1-needed for growth, tion of goods." energy, good nerves!

11/4 lbs. Beef Chuck (Ground) 1/4 lb. Pork Loin Ends (Ground) 1/4 cup Onion (Cut fine) 1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular, uncooked)

2½ tsp. Salt ¼ cup Catsup ¼ tsp. Pepper 1 Egg (Well beaten) 1 tsp. Mustard 1 cup Water

YOU DO NOT NEED SO MUCH MEAT , bot Quaker breakfasts daily. For Quaker Oats is rich in both Proteins and Vita-nin B₁. Children love Quaker Oats. Get its extra bealthful benefits! Serve bot Quaker

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Nazis Will Still Take 'A Lot of Licking,' **Nelson Warns**

Advertisers Are Told There Is No Reason to

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cautioning against over-optimism over war developments, Donald M. Nelson warns that "what is happening in Africa is only a beginning, not an still take a lot of licking." "And on the other side of the

world," the War Production Board chief told the Association of National Advertisers last night, "we have only made the barest beginning in the re-conquest of the immense and wealthy territories seized by Japan."

He said "there is no present reason to suppose that this is going to be States Rubber Co., Robert V. a short war," but he asserted that Beucus, the Andrew Jergens Co.; the American economy was sufficiently vital and flexible to crush the Cole. enemy without crumbling in the

"It has a greater adaptability," Izac Leads Abbey he declared, "than our enemies In California Race dreamed; greater, I suppose, than we ourselves suspected."

He said the peacetime distributive a vital, although "vastly different." help cushion the conversion to an all-out war effort. Through it, he added, "our basic

structure can be preserved and kept sound for the years of peace and prosperity which lie ahead." Says Advertising Is Essential.

Mr. Nelson declared that advertising was an "essential part of our communications system," adding: "We dare not destroy or cripple PROTEINS and VITAMIN BI! that communications system in wartime, and we have no remotest de-

meat supplies and meat dollars. Ac- any man should assume, now, that ther! Most important, whole-grain free exercise of his talents; I see oatmeal, like meat, is rich in body- no reason to asume that the field building Proteins. As rich, ounce for is going to tighten up so much that ounce, as pork chops. Richer by far advertising will not still have an than any other cereal! It's triple-rich* important job to do in the distribu-

"While in ordinary times it is advertising which provides the urge for mass production," he said, "today it is the war itself which provides that urge. Advertising has nothing to do with it, and the vital role which it ordinarily fills is denied to it for the duration of the emergency.'

The civilian economy, he continued, must be kept sound, since a wobbly economy could not carry a Combine all ingredients in order listed and mix well. Pack firmly into losf pan (about 3½ x 8½ in.). Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for one hour. Slice. Serve hot or cold. (Serves 8.)

Headaches for Business. He declared that some of the things that must be done to win the war would give businessmen "some severe headaches," adding that one of them came in connection with concentration of industry, Revealing that the WPB was "preparing a complete program for the production of civilian goods in America during the coming year,"

be made to get a well-rounded opinion before we act." THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY Capt. Oliver Lyttelton. British

sociation that the United Nations Stores Closed as Violators invasion of Africa was "the greatest amphibious operation in history" and said that the number of ships in convey was well over 500, in addition to more than 350 vessels

He said he could not supply details of the operation, but "the armadas of history would sink into insignificance if compared with the mighty forces employed.' Broad Strategical Plan.

"I think the most encouraging Believe War Will Be Short thing for us," Capt. Lyttelton declared, "and the most disheartening to the enemy is the clear evidence which is now shown of unanimity over a broad strategical plan."

president of General Foods Corp., was elected chairman of the associaend . . the German military organization is immensely powerful; it of the country. Mr. Mortimer succeeded Gordon A. Cole, advertising manager of Cannon Mills, Inc. Paul B. West, paid president of the

association, was re-elected. Vice chairmen put in office were Carleton Healy, vice president of Hiram Walker, Inc., and C. C. Carr, advertising manager of Aluminum Co. of America.

Newly-elected directors included: Thomas H. Young of the United G. H. Simmons, Crane Co., and Mr.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12.and marketing machinery had found Nine days after the election, Ed V. Izac, Democratic House member role in the war economy and could from the 23d district, held a 597vote lead in his race with James B. Abbey, Republican attorney. The unofficial count from 730 of the district's 734 precincts: Izac, 42,748; Abbey, 42,151.

The tabulation included 1,092 absentee ballots. The official count is expected to be completed to-

Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

P.S. War conditions have limited to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Of Credit Regulations

failure to comply with the pro-

.Under terms of the regulations, the license of Otis Clark, Fred Clark Charles G. Mortimer, jr., vice and Mrs. Otis Clark was suspended



2 cups canned whole





Minister of Production, told the as- AUTHORIZED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C. JVER 50,000,0 POUNDS FED

BY LEADING KENNELS FROM COAST TO COAST BY MEN WHO KNOW DOGS BEST!

Dog Show "Winners" Are Proof They Eat It, Love It and Thrive on It!

First, Ken-L-Biskit was made to meet the demands of breeders of America's fine blue ribbon dogs for a food dogs would like consistently-that would help these great blue ribbon dogs develop strong bones and bodies and all-around fine condition! Now hundreds of

breeders of prize winning dogs have been depending on Ken-L-Biskit for good feeding for years. So stop guessing! Belsure-switch to Ken-L-Biskit!

OK'd By Veterinarians!

The AVMA-AAHA (American Veterinary Medical Association-American Animal Hospital Association) Seal of Approval on Ken-L-Biskit is another great quality assurance for you-and your pet. Get famous Ken-L-Biskit today!

FEEDING KEN-L-BISKIT IS EASY!

Prepare a sufficient amount for one serving. One-quarter (%) of a 2-lb. bag of Ken-L-Biskit mixed with one-half (%) pint of hos water, milk or broth equals one whole can of quality dog food in bulk. Let stand until liquid is absorbed. It's easy to determine the amount of Ken-L-Biskit to feed when you remember the contents of a 2-lb. bag properly mixed equals four cans of quality dog food in bulk.



AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS APPROVED



By the Associated Press. In its first legal crackdown under Ga., and one in Lafayette, Ga., un- sion in selling articles under the interms of the consumer credit regulations which have been in effect for six months the Federal Reserve six months, the Federal Reserve said. Board yesterday suspended for one week the operating license of eight sisted of failure to obtain required obligations including salaries and session, can only be brought out by Southern furniture stores for alleged down payments, to deliver proper wages to employes, and normal ac- 218 signatures. It has been bitterly

1 frying chicken, weighing about 3 lbs.

tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped green

pepper
1/3 cup tomato ketchup
1/4 tsp. Mc Celery Salt Turn into casserole. Cover and bake i

some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "leave of absence".



NO OTHER NATIONALLY **SOLD BREAD USES**



NOT 11/4 LB.-BUT A

FULL 11/2 lb. LOAF

MARVEL ENRICHED

Sandwich Bread 154 1b. 11 C

Tomato Soup

Peanut Butter ____ 30c

Mayonnaise ____ 25c ANN PAGE—TARTAR Sauce (SANDWICH SPREAD) __ ist 22c Dark Mustard ___ 1nt 12c Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c SHIEK BRAND **Pitted Dates** SUNNYFIELD TOP GRADE Cake Flour ____ 44-or. 17c Buckwheat Flour 20-01. BLUE ROSE Fancy Rice ____ 2-lb 19c Tomato Juice ___ 3 24 or 28c NEW! ANN PAGE FRESH
Potato Chips _____ bar 29c AGP GRADE A Apple Sauce ___ 3 No.: 28c Soap Grains ___ 2 large 33c (SMALL BOX 9c) Super Suds FOR DISHES Klek _2 bir 19c bi 21c

Soap Powder ___ 3 boxes 13c Cleanser ____ Laundry Soap

3 cans 13c MEATS Palmolive ___ 4 cakes 13c Swan Scap ____4 mm 23c KIRKMAN'S

AGP Super Markets:

Boras Soap ____5 his 23c

Southy MGRT - Priced MINT

Super-Right

3 rolls 25°

Guyer Seeks Action On Anti-Lynching Bill

The three operate six stores in month following the sale and using Representative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas yesterday circulated a petition to bring the antilynching bill before the House for

The measure, which has been dormant in the House Judiciary Com-"The violations," it said, "con- order do not prevent payment "of mittee since the beginning of the statements of transaction to the counting operations and collec-customer, to schedule periodic pay- tions," the announcement stated.

It's No Crime ... uniess

when you notice certain little tell-tale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (hygienio)—two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. Away goes every sign of odor. Poids of tender tissues are cleansed and you feel fresh and healthful. Three sizes: 35c. 65c and 51.25—drug stores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

FOR MUSCLE, ENERGY ... CHEESE! Cheese is concentrated milk—consequently it is rich in musclebuilding protein and energy-giving butter fat. It's one of the best sources of calcium for teeth and bones, is high in other essential minerals. It is also rich in vitamins A and G. Few foods give as much nourishment, pound for pound, or penny for

SWISS, PIMIENTO OR STANDARD

their charge accounts before the

10th day of the second calendar

the week, terms of the suspension

from November 22 to November 28, ments in the required amounts, and

both dates inclusive, the board an- to require customers to agree to pay

Chattanooga, Tenn., one in Dalton, charge accounts as a means of eva-

7 oz. 23c Cheese SEALTEST. 12 oz. 14c SHARP WHITE AMERICAN Ib. 42c CREAM CREST GRADE A 2 qts. 23c Cheese Cheddar Ib. 42c Milk Pasteurized 2 qts. 23c UTCH MAID NATURAL MEL-O-BIT BRICK Cheese PROCESSED Ib. 33c Eggs LARGE SIZE doz. 46c



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UNITED STATES

BONDS * STAMPS

Sunnyfield

ENRICHED

FLOUR

GRADE bag 44C

VEGETABLES and FRUITS!

JUICY FLORIDA (Vitamins B1+, C++) Grapetruit Size 64

MUSHROOMS Fancy, Sno-White None Priced Higher **Brussels Sprouts** California Sweet Potatoes Maryland CABBAGE YORK STATE-FIRM, SOLID HEADS 16. 20

D'ANJOU PEARS

+=Good Vitamin Source



Available in most A&P Supers

11/2 LB. LOAF

CAMPBELL'S **New Formula** ANN PAGE

Breakfast Farina WOOD'S MINCEMEAT ____1b. 22c GLACE CITRON PEEL____1b. 49c GLACE ORANGE PEEL ____1b. 40c GLACE CHERRIES _____1b. 50c GLACE LEMON PEEL _____ 1b. 39c

DURYEA'S CORN STARCH 1 1 9c AGP 'SUPER-RIGHT"

MEATS!

Fresh Shrimp 16.35c Lobsters whole Boiled 1b. 29c Fresh Pan Trout 16. 17c Fresh Oysters at 40c Finnan Haddie smiled 23c

SEA FOOD!

Rockfish

Red Fish Fillets 15. 27c

Mackerel Fillets 16. 23c

1b. 17°

ROASTING-Tender, Young

(Bell's Poultry Seasoning pkg. 9c)

SUPER-RIGHT FANCY Legs of Lamb Higher 1b. 3

Fryers Freshly Killed, Colored Barred Rocks
One Price—None Priced Higher Ring Liver Pudding ____ 10.20c Tender Pork Liver ____ 1b. 19c Adams Scrapple Country 2 -ib. 29c Jumbo Bologna SLICED 1/2 lb. 13c

Lebanon Bologna or Cooked 1/2 1b. 18c

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A PILGRIM BRAND Thanksgiving JURKEY!

HOUSEWIVES!

SAVE WASTE **EXPLOSIVES!** Bring them to your AGP Meat Department

KEN-L-BI5K The Dog Food of Champions



1334 N.Y Ave N.W.-NA. 1703

ADVERTISEMENT.

Weary Feet Perk Up With **Ice-Mint Treat**

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Lee-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint



you need buy to feed an av-

erage 15-pound dog a week!

Kelloggis

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If You Suffer From SICK-HEADACHES BILIOUS INDIGESTION With That Sour Sick Feeling

Because of Insufficient Flow of Bile from the Gall Bladder Try stepping up your liver bile flo his sensible easy way with Kruschen the famous English Salts now made in the U.S.A.

This may be just what you want and need to help release the flow of that precious digestion-aiding bile juice to relieve such sour sick feeling Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts to day—all good druggists have this famous product-take half a teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast and keep it up for 5 days. Try it to relieve that miserable de

pressed sour sick feeling when due to his cause as well as for relieving con-Get Kruschen today-see if you're

not joyfully surprised—at all pro-

Spheres Designated By Price and Davis For Co-Ordination

Role of Censorship And War Information Office Decided

Byron Price, director of the Ofvis, director of the Office of War Relations, part of the annual session Committee, and Mrs. Augusta Falnes, Information, have issued joint or- of the World Alliance for Internaders to co-ordinate the handling of Churches.

to iron out "conflicts of interpretation." Both Mr. Price and Mr. Davis, it was said, have sent memos of the other. to their staffs urging them to familiarize themselves with the directives, since their chiefs "mean business.

The Office of Censorship, the orders provide, will take it for granted that the OWI is speaking authoritatively for the agency in question German conception of justice with when it issues a domestic news release concerning any other war

OWI Not a Censor. It is also understood that the OWI may decide what a given Gov-

ernment agency may release as well as what it should not release. However, it is understood that the OWI will not function as a censor in its relations with the press and radio or other non-Government institutions which disseminate war information. The responsibility for this function rests exclusively in the Office of Censor-

The agreement stipulates that neither the OWI nor any of its-representatives will exercise any of the functions of the Office of Censorship with regard to radio and press. Likewise, neither the Office of Censorship nor any of its representatives will undertake to interpret what type of material is to be considered proper for information or other

In the field of domestic foreignlanguage radio, the OWI recognizes the Office of Censorship as the principal regulatory authority. Chief responsibility of the OWI in this sphere will be the monitoring of foreign-language broadcasts and the reporting to censorship of systematic

"Maximum Freedom" Policy. Certain fine distinctions have been made in the case of international cable, radio and wireless which are designed to project better this country's campaign on the propaganda front. It was decided that the Office of Censorship will put the weight of its appraisal of the material transmitted by the OWI on "tangible security considerations as distinct from intangible psychological or

policy consideration.' The policy with regard to the international scene, it was explained, is designed to insure a "maximum

Specific understandings have been eached so that OWI can designate timing of international news transmission. Also, speeches and news releases intended for distribution overseas will be expedited, the OWI accepting the fact that it must adopt adequate security measures both to and within the country in which the controlled circulation

takes place. Actual definitions of the spheres occupied by the Office of Censorship and the OWI have been formulated by the directors.

"Realistic Approach" Seen. Expressed broadly, the orders assert that the responsibility of the OWI is to disseminate and publish information about the Nation's war effort; that of the Office of Gensorship is to keep out of enemy hands information about the war effort which could be used to damage the United States.

Officials of both agencies foresee an increasingly smooth collaboration between themselves and members of their organizations. They believe they are reaching an "intelligent and realistic" approach to the problems that face them in serving the war effort.

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

Swift's high grade cattle or sheep

manure, odorless and weedless

25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$1.50; 100

lbs., \$2.50.

\$1.75; 100 lbs., \$3.25.

Plant Your Spring Flowering Bulbs Now!

Mixed Daffodils, dox., 40c; \$3.00 a hundred FRI. and SAT.

Grape Hyacinths, Muscari, 40c a dozen or Nov. 13th-14th

Rosebushes 2-YR. FIELD GROWN 65c ea.; 6.50 a doz.

Special Prices on Evergreens & Shade Trees

Unusual Bargains!

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Dr. Hambro Says Quisling Is 'Absolutely Insane'

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12 .-Carl J. Hambro, Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament and member of the Norwegian government-inexile, last night described Vidkun Quisling as "absolutely insane."

"He should have been incarcerated 10 years ago," Dr. Hambro added. Dr. Hambro spoke before the fice of Censorship, and Elmer Da- Worcester Institute of International

information, it was learned today. Discussing the effect of German The new orders, given the staffs invasion on Norwegian schools and of the two agencies Monday, seek churches, Dr. Hambro said religion

> "When the Germans first established rule in Norway," Dr. Hambro said, "they stated they would not interfere with the churches and schools. Five-and-one-half months afterward they declared the constitution and laws of Norway no longer the result that the entire supreme court resigned.

North Randle Citizens Ask Gas Rate Rehearing

The North Randle Community Citizens' Association voted unanimously for a rehearing on the proposed gas rate increase at a meeting last night at the Kimball School. The petition will be presented to the

Public Utilities Commission. Mrs. E. B. Morris, secretary of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association, presented a petition to the body for circulation through the North Randle Highlands area.

Mrs. Virginia Sholar, area secretary of the Civilian Mobilization

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regional secretary, explained the setup of the committee and stressed the need of more workers. New workers will register November 17 at Kimball School, Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E.

Appointment of a people's counsel for the District was urged. S. Raymond Smith was elected president of the body. Other officers chosen were P. J. L. Branca, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, Black, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clara D. Chroniger, treasurer.

Legion Head Urges Peace Dictated in Axis Capitals

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Roane of the American Legion, in a radio address last night called for a peace "dictated in the capitals of Berlin and Tokio and Rome while they are corresponding secretary; Miss Mabel still smoldering from the wrathful fire of our guns and bombs." "Twenty-five years ago," Comdr.

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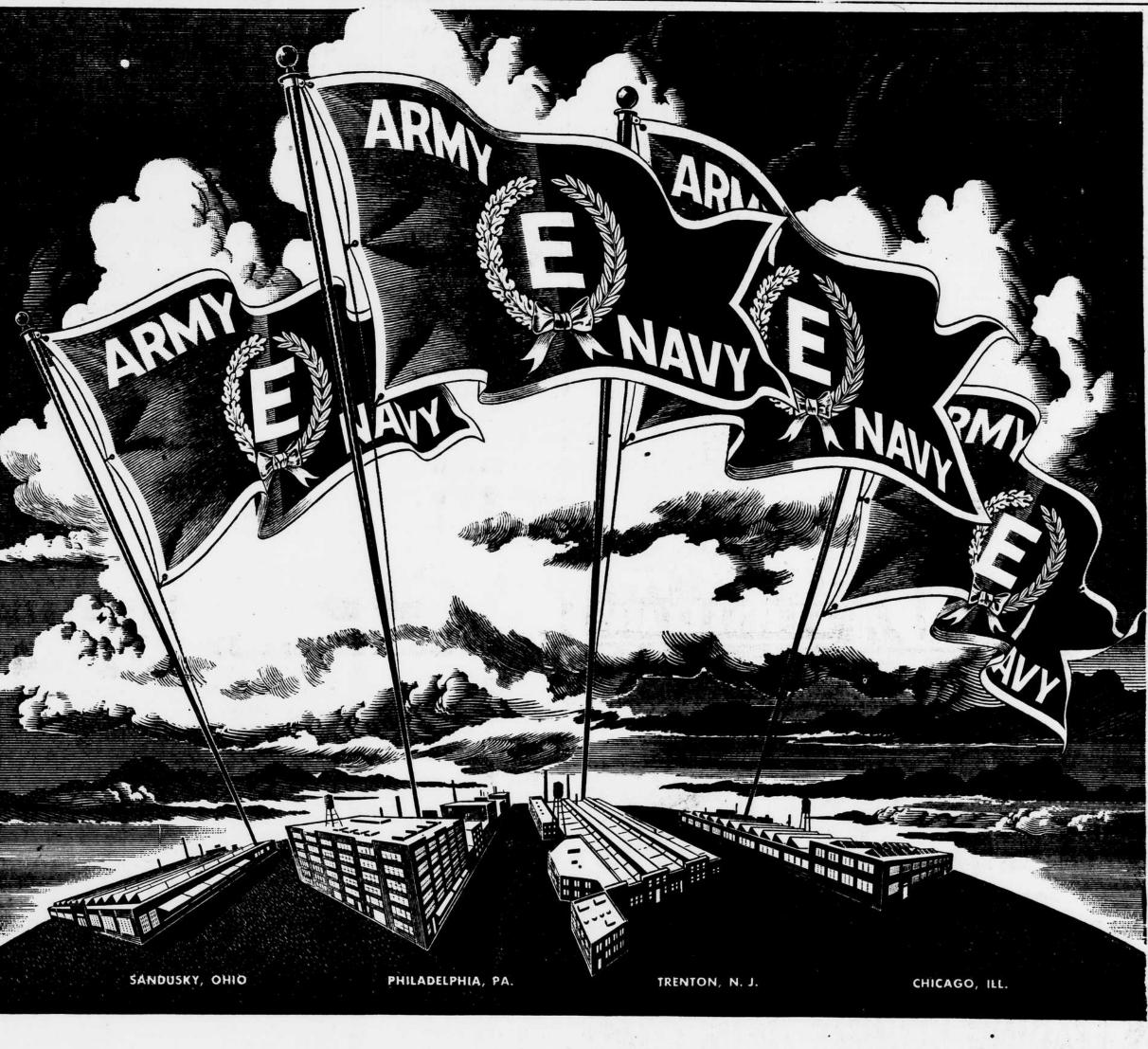
their defeat our enemies were spared France and Belgium. This must neve rhappen again. Germany, Japan and Italy must be taught what Waring, new national commander war really means—what terrible retribution faces them if, in the years

to come, they again follow their false, warlike leaders." Calling all Americans to the re- the parade?

Waring said, not one hostile foot lentless pursuit of "our first jobtrod on the lands of Germany. In winning the war," Comdr. Waring warned all civilians that the war the agonies they had visited on could be lost through inaction and lethargy.

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Treason Jury Hears How FBI Recovered Saboteur's Funds

\$2,550 Found Under Rug In Bedroom of Home Of Haupt's Parents

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Government agents yesterday told a Federal Up dashed a jeep, a man jumped Court jury at the trial of three Chicago couples on treason charges that they found fifty-one \$50 bills under a rug in the bedroom of the home of We've got a full load now." two of the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt.

The FBI agents also testified that on the same day they found the \$2,550 in the Haupt home-June 27they arrested Haupt's son, Herbert Hans Haupt, executed German saboteur, and later recovered \$900 in \$50 bills which Hans Max Haupt had given to a friend.

Young Haupt's arrest came 10 days man submarines to carry out a mis- and a washcloth in it. sion of sabotage. Earl Hirsch testified he and other FBI agents seized him at an elevated railroad station after trailing him the previous night. Haupt's parents and four other defendants are accused of aiding him in his plans.

Joseph W. Kriofske, another FBI agent, told of finding the \$2,550 in the Haupt home. He said that the elder Haupt had insisted the money was his life's savings, and Mrs. Haupt agreed. Frank Meech, an FBI investigator, related that the \$900 was recovered from Carl Eggert. a friend of the Haupts. He said the elder Haupt had given him the

Previous Government testimony offered, intended to show that Haupt and the other Nazi agents brought \$170,000 from Germany to be used in their plans to destroy many of the Nation's war plants.

Young Haupt, who was 22, was among the six saboteurs executed in Washington last August 8. The other two were sentenced to prison.

Cat 'Fights' With Bike

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP).-P. L. Wilbur was pedaling his bike down the street when a cat disputed the right of way with him. Wilbur wound up in a heap, with cat fur clinging to the spokes and the frame of his

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

An ADVANCE BASE IN THE PACIFIC, Oct. 18 (Delayed).—Sergt. Ted Fuller of Canton, Ohio, is the conscientious—and embarrassed—crew chief of a transport plane.

The plane was about to take off and Sergt. Fuller carefully checked

the weight and the number of passengers. He found both just right and closed the cabin door.

on the door. Sergt. Fuller stuck his head out and said: "Sorry, there's no more room.

sergeant—I'm the pilot. Sergt. Fuller had failed to recognize Lt. Col. Wyman F. Marshall of the marines, from Washington, who was not wearing officers' insignia.

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out, ran to the plane and pounded

The newcomer just grinned and said: "Guess I'll have to go along,

KANSAS CITY (A).-Every one of those Christmas boxes that the after he and seven other Nazi sabo- Red Cross fixed for the children in teurs came to this country on Ger- lands overseas had a bar of soap



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Senators Assail Failure of WMC to Set Basic Policy

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rules, contract provisions, trade practices or usages, or statutory provisions which act as a curb on production.

Labor Hoarding Assailed. 5. Defense Plant Corp. and contracting officials refuse to allow as reimbursable costs wages paid to labor which has not been used effectively. This recommendation is designed to break up labor hoard-

6. War production expansion should be planned so as to utilize or convert existing plants to the maximum possible use, and new construction should be cut to the limit.

7. WPA relief employment and similar programs be cut drastically or eliminated. Any person refusing to work on a job he is capable of performing should be ineligible to receive any kind of relief or work

8. Full skill and abilities of each worker should be absorbed. Easy jobs should be reserved for elder men and women. Students on vacation should be employed in sea-

A subcommittee, according to the report, has spent a number of weeks investigating the manpower problem and various proposals to solve it. The subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia carried on its inquiry behind closed of the volume of confidential material submitted, it was explained.

Last month the House committee investigating defense migration filed a report, stating that "after five months of existence the War Manpower Commission had hardly begun to assess its responsibilities." The President on Tuesday released a report by the WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee which stated that "major weaknesses exist in the present approach to the overall manpower situation, weaknesses that require immediate attention and correction, and which, if not corrected, will seriously impede the

The Senate report said the public knows there is a manpower problem "because it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain any kind of help, and because industries are slowing down for lack of labor.'

Overall Program Lacking. "There have been scores and hundreds of public utterances from Washington telling about the manpower problem, criticizing the public for failure to co-operate in a nonexistent program to solve it, and threatening a draft of labor or a draft of women or this or that form of compulsion. But there has been no overall program or policy," the committee asserted.

The committee contends that the

ded "it would be a mistake possible. for the Congress to even consider

under existing law have proven release labor. inadequate."

Commission Handicaps Cited. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Manpower Commission has said that "persuasion, argument and patriotism" were the commission's only weapon. The Senate committee declared that "the real tion in making it effective. But it is futile to appeal for that kind of co-operation until a program is formulated.'

shall be met." It pointed out that of the Lord forever. there are three variables which must be adjusted to the overall manpower resources-strength of armed forces. amount of production necessary to keep the armed forces supplied and the work that confronts us in this time of national emergency, in the the volume of manpower required to armed services and the merchant

we begin by stripping our civilian ways, railways and airways; in otheconomy to the bone, it is apparent er places of public interest to the that two other factors, miltary man- Nation and in our homes. power and military production, must be adjusted to fit our maximum po- Roosevelt, President of the United

Top-Heavy Structure Feared. we are in danger of recruiting a proved December 26, 1941, which huge fighting force and then finding designates the fourth Thursday of cation of the number of enemy that we have cut down industry manpower so much that it cannot giving Day; and I request that both produce equipment and supplies Thanksgiving Day, November 26, needed by that fighting force."

The report continued: "This means, first, that our gen- licly and privately." cerned, against our total manpower prayer since the last one was proresources to make sure that an claimed January 1, 1942. efficient balance is achieved; and second, that the official or agency responsible for manpower mobilization must have some voice in and knowledge of these war requirements in order to do an effective

whether we are going to fight an and Organization Section, Placeoffensive or defensive war, because ment and Payroll Section, and Rethe materials needed are different. cruitment and Selection Section, all So far as possible, we should de- of the Personnel Division, Treasury termine where and when and whom Department. we are going to fight and adjust our production accordingly.

War Strategy Stressed. "It is more important to have of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Treasury the right number of men in the Department; Capital Stock Tax Diright place equipped and the neces- vision, Sales Tax Division, execusary transport and supplies to maintain them there than it is to have Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Treasury huge reservoirs of men and materials available for an attempt to meet the enemy after he has chosen Audit Review Division "A," Audit the fighting ground and has gained Review Division "B," Audit Review the advantage of the initiative.

"Such matters relate to the highest war strategy, and the strictest all of the Income Tax Unit, Treasury possible secrecy consistent with pro- Department; appraisal section, natviding the men and materials should ural resources section, public utilities be maintained. The committee does section and securities section, all of not desire to know what such plans the Engineering and Valuation Diare, but it does desire assurance that vision, Income Tax Unit, Treasury such plans have in fact been for- Department. mulated and that the size of the Head office and co-ordinating and



UNCLE SAM'S NAVY GETS 50 MORE RECRUITS-Lt. Warren S. Hatch, U. S. N. R. (left foreground), swore in 50 or more recruits Armistice Day at the Navy Recruiting Station, 1320 G street -Star Staff Photo.

war material by the quantity of basic material available for use." Three Point Program Urged.

The committee recommended a doors. Full text of the committee's three-point program to assure report was not made public because orderly withdrawal of men from industry for the armed forces: Cessation of voluntary recruitment, close co-ordination of the selective service system and the United States Employment Service, and that the selective service exercise its powers to keep workers in industries where

critical labor shortage exist. The committee urged that a public campaign be conducted to encourage women to enter industry in large numbers, and it recommended further that in order to bring from four to seven million can put it back on. I have worked mons action, possibly carrying supwomen into the labor force, all industry training programs be stepped up, unskilled men physically qualified for military duty be excluded from such training, and all training programs be supervised by the manpower agency.

Nursery School Expansion. programs for care of school-age chil- time." dren after school hours should be expanded rapidly, so as to make it possible for mothers to take jobs in industry, the committee urged. It on the husband's dependency status for a plant that is vital to our effort. gated, and if it is found that this women due to the fact foremen shot down in that engagement. ber from working, urged that when they have nothing to do. We changes be made.

sive campaigns be undertaken to where we would be of better help to Purchase of Lines make hiring policies of employers to the boys on our front lines." formulation of such a policy is conform to manpower policies, and basic and until it is formulated and to eliminate hiring prejudices of all Pepper, Mr. Brown urged these tried out, "it will be impossible to kind, and to induce employers in workers be transferred to other determine what, if any, legislation is non-essential industries to reduce plants where their skills are needed. their total employment and to re-The report said the committee place men with women whenever

passage of any drastic compulsory regulations which interfere with the was made by Harry C. Bates, vice Ohio at a total cost of \$6,252,297. employment of handicapped persons president of the American Federa-"Compulsion in this field should should be suspended for the durabe the very last resort in a democ- tion, and that a study be made of racy such as ours, and then should the possibility of ordering those inbe used only in very specific and dustries and services which are least well-defined areas where voluntary connected with the war effort to remethods and controls now available duce their activities and thereby to

Prayer Days

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strength of any program will always valley of the shadow of death, I "'Yea though I walk through the rest on patriotic, voluntary co-opera- will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine en- the training of these men, adding rails lost ground. Oils closed about The committee said the commission has been handicapped because with oil; my cup runneth over.

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"'Surely goodness and mercy a replacement program. mining the military manpower re- shall follow me all the days of my quirements or the rate at which they life: And I will dwell in the House Let Us Turn to Work.

"Inspired with faith and courage marine, in factories and offices, on The committee held that even "if farms and in the mines, on high-

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. States of America, do hereby invite the attention of the people to the "Otherwise." the report continued. joint resolution of Congress ap-November of each year as Thanks-1942, and New Year Day, January

1, 1943, be observed in prayer, puberal staff must check its war Clergymen throughout the counstrategy plans, insofar as man- try have been requesting the Presipower and production are con- dent to appoint another day of

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

Treasury Department; Office of Ad-'To do this, we must determine ministrative Assistant, Classification

> Field Inspection Division, Bonded Accounts section, Enforcement Division and Procedure Division, all tive office, and estate tax, all of the Department.

Office of deputy commissioner, Division "C," Audit Review Division "D" and Audit Review Division "E,"

Hearing (Continued From First Page.)

this to the attention of the commitcountry.

"If such instances of mismanagement could be eliminated our total Georgia Islands. manpower needs would be improved," he stated.

Work at Put and Take. worker in the Texas plant had ping off the southern end of Bousome one else taking it off so you were aiding in the general Solofor 50 days, but did not do six days plies. Shore installations there also work," the affidavit stated.

Mr. Brown said reports of similar In the Solomons pilots of two "until we have investigated and ob- tion of Expansion of nursery schools and stances of manpower waste at this enemy planes.

> Mr. Brown read another affidavit plant which stated: "Never in my life have I seen so

under selective service where the Neither have I ever seen so much jump on them about not working might as well quit and go back to U. S. Steel Proposes The committee urged that aggres- our original jobs, back on the farm, On being questioned by Chairman By the Associated Press.

Sees Million Out of Work.

tion of Labor and treasurer of the International Brickmasons and Plasterers Union. Mr. Bates said these workers would have to be given an opportunity to get into other occupations. and a survey of the unemployed in

the building trades should be started immediately He added thousands were now out of work in New York and other Profit Taking Trims war plant.

Mr. Bates entered a protest By the Associated Press. ment and training program could undertone. be put into effect.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.) Japanese retreat and "he is endeav-

oring to cut his way through to the rear," the Allied high command communique reported. But American troops are on hand

battle ground in the Owen Stanley Mountain area. Simultaneously on New Guinea Chicago Livestock another force of Allied jungle fight-

Japanese fighting planes. They encountered no opposition.

Twice Allied reconnaissance units tee as "an example of waste of avail- case was it possible to observe reable manpower and machine hours" sults. One flight in the New Guinea which is going on throughout the area bombed a destroyer off Lae year. and another unit came upon five destroyers eastward of the New

Attack Off Bougainville. The union president said another command into action against shipcharged that, "Our work consists gainville Island in the Northern were bombed.

situations in other plants have been Grumman Wildcats took their Navy brought to his union's attention, but fighting planes through a forma-15 Japanese Zeros 27,000 tained signed affidavits, I do not feet over Guadalcanal. Their daring desire to comment on such other in- attack brought down one of the

Also on Guadalcanal Army planes from a machinist in the Fort Worth invaders and a recheck by the Navy joined in the battle with Jpanese of an attack on an enemy cruiseralso recommended that the effect little production and so much waste showed that eight Zeros and eight biplanes all equipped with floats wife is working should be investi- dissatisfaction among men and a total of 12 planes were reported

The United States Steel Corp. asked the Interstate Commerce today for authority to acquire from The prediction that more than a million building trades workers its subsidiaries the capital stock of 11 short line railroads in Alabama, Washington Exchange The report said State and Federal will be unemployed in six months Utah, Pennsylvania, Missouri and

The corporation explained that it now has indirect stock control of Washington Gas Light common the railroad companies but wishes to acquire direct control by purchasing the stock at the value at which they are carried on the books of the United States Steel subsidiaries.

cities where there is no nearby London Stock Gains

against "any law that would freeze LONDON, Nov. 12.—Profit taking workers to their jobs." He con- pared values in the stock market tended there is sufficient manpower today, but prices steadied toward in the country if a proper place- the close and finished with a firm

Despite the recoveries, however He said there were no plans for industrials were lower and home industrials were lower and home rails lost ground. Oils closed about unchanged and kaffirs drew selective support. Diamonds and coppers were dull.

British funds were firm throughout the section. Foreign bonds were idle.

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Plants Expanded

October, the expansion of 15 existing establishments was reported. to prevent that maneuver, flown by These expansions represent plant aerial transport to the vicinity of investment of \$2,735,000 and will Buna, 55 miles northeast of the Oivi necessitate 1,253 additional em-

Simultaneously on New Guinea another force of Allied jungle fighters wiped out enemy troops surprounded south of Gorari. No details were given, nor was there any indication of the number of enemy casualties.

The aerial warfare again reached beyond the South Pacific to the far north Aleutians and resulted in the shooting down or destruction of 16 enemy planes, and possible damage to warships, cargo vessels and shore installations.

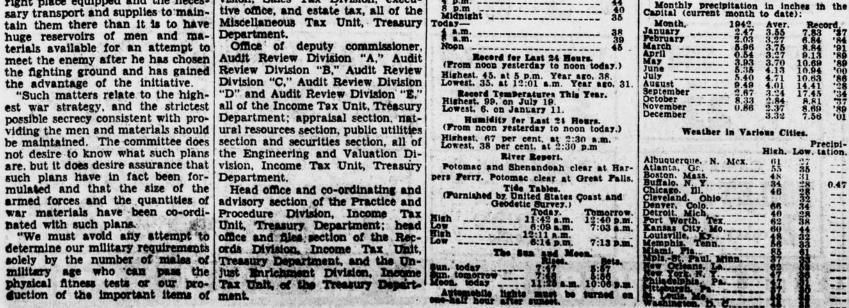
Jap Ships Hit at Kiska.

At Kiska, there has been virtually no action for several weeks, Army bombers attacked and damaged two Japanese cargo vessels. One of the planes was damaged by anti-aircraft fire but returned to its base.

Army planes also roared down on Holtz Bay on Attu Island near the end of the Aleutians Archipelago and destroyed seven float-equipped

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Not quite so cold tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours.



424,579,000 reported for the 46-week period in 1941. Private construction was 52 per cent below the cumulative 1941 total while public work, amounting to \$8,238,334,000 was 90 per cent greater.

Bank Clearings Cut. Bank clearings for the holiday week ended November 11 covering 23 leading cities totaled \$6,235, 814,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported. This was a drop of \$883,166,000, or in the South Pacific found and attacked destroyers. But in neither week's five-day total but 9.2 per cent above the \$5,708,091,000 reported for the corresponding period last

Construction Awards

Show Big Increase

\$304,221,000 Volume

Far Above Year Ago,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Engineer-

ng construction volume for the five-

Preceding Period

By the Associated Press.

During Week

New York clearings equaled \$3 .-297,858,000, as against \$3,197,708,000 last year, a rise of 3.1 per cent. Exchanges at the 22 outside centers, tocraft took bombers from the high per cent above the 1941 sum of \$2.510.383.000.

Sharp year-to-year gains were recorded at some cities, the more immostly of putting something on and Solomons. Those craft apparently portant being: Portland, Oreg., 54.1 per cent; Omaha, 42.7 per cent; Kansas City, 38.9 per cent; Richmond, 35.5 per cent, and Seattle, 34.5 per cent.

> Rail Loadings Down. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 829,490 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Sat-

This was a decrease of 60,979 cars. or 6.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 44,092 ceiling on wheat prices, which are cars, or 5.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 51,172 cars, or 6.6 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings. compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as ing interests reported. Many mill-

	Miscellaneous 388.12 Less-than-	k. Last week. 26 —43,052	Year ago. + 5,210
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	West. dists. 27.02 Livestock 20.76	20 -2.784	+ 6.474 + 4.373
	Forest Prod. 42.36	25 —3.917 28 —5.115	$^{+1.999}_{+1.484}$
•	Coke 14.27		+ 10.263 + 845

SALES. American Security & Trust Co.-3 70 at 15%, 30 at 15%, 20 at 15%.

Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 35%.

BONDS Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956
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Ana & Pot mod 3%s 1951
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Sub mod 3%s 1951
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961
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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

351/2 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Lincoln (h5) 200
Natl Savings & Tr (†4.00) 200
Natl Savings & Tr (†4.00) 20
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs pfd (5) 101
Washington (6) 100
Wash. Loan & Tr (e8) 195 FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) _____ 125 Firemen's (1.40) _____ 31 National Union (.75) _____ 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) _____ 133/4 Real Estate (m6) _____ 154

*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra.

Washington Produce BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 49: 1-pound prints, 49: 12-pound prints, 49: 12-pound prints, 49: 12-pound prints, 48: 12-po

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 15; spring lambs, 14.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State straded eggs received from grading stations (November 12): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 52; U. S. extras, nedium, 41-44; average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 43-48; average, 46½; U. S. standards, medium, 38-42; average, 41; U. S. trades, 36-38; average, 37½. Browns; U. S. extras, large, 50-51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 21-43; average, 42; U. S. standards, large, 43-47; average, 44; U. S. standards, large, dium, 38-38½; average, 38; U. S. trades, 36; Nearby marsaded eggs; Current receipts; Whites, 40; mixed colors, 36-39, Receipts; Government graded eggs, 229 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Powl: cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Powi: Colored. 5 pounds and up. 20-21: few at 22; under 5 pounds. 19; Leshorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-18; No. 2s. 10-11. Roosters: 14-15. Chickens: Delaware. Virsinia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. broilers and frzers, all sizes, 23-24; No. 2s. 20; Reds. 21. Turkeys: Younk: Toms. 30. H ns. 31-32; No. 2s and undersizes, 25.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Nov. 12 (P).—Revenue freight or is handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended November 17 included:

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War Deliveries Up Sharply at Auto Plants

The automobile industry delivered \$537,090,000 worth of war goods in August the War goods in August, the War Production Board said today. The August total represented an increase of 126.1 per cent over Feb-

ruary, when the industry went on a full war conversion basis. The figure was based on reports from 396 plants, in which a later report showed that employment was up to 659,411 in September—an in-

day week ended today totaled \$304 .crease of 30.6 per cent over Febru-221,000, compared with \$137,412,000 n the previous four-day week and The average weekly wage of these \$130,160,000 in the like period a year workers in September was \$52.91. ago. The Engineering News-Record compared with \$54.24 in August.

Federal work accounted for \$290,-768,000 of the total against \$125,-040,000 the preceding week and \$97,-Freak Flour Famine 210,000 last year. Construction volume for 1942 to date amounted to \$8,766,218,000, a gain of 62 per cent over the \$5,-Of Price Squeeze

Business Deadlocked In Many Sections, Trade Reports

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-With flour business in many sections of the net income of \$3,878,148, or \$2.90 a country near virtual deadlock, a common share, for the nine months freak national famine of breadstuff ended September 30, against concould develop, milling trade reports indicated today, unless a same 1941 months. unique wheat-flour price squeeze A third aerial attack on surface taling \$2,937,956,000, increased 17.0 growing out of the anti-inflation program is relieved soon.

It is inconceivable that a shortage of flour could occur, millers here said, in view of the record wheat eral and Canadian income and exsurplus glutting storage facilities, but trace reports showed flour sales are lagging, and at no time since establishment of ceilings on October 3 have they been up to the Na-

tion's milling capacity. Many mills were reported unable and unwilling to sell flour, some refusing to take orders because, they said, the relationship between wheat prices and flour ceilings results in loss from operations or does not permit sufficient margin. There is no more than 30 cents a bushel below parity. Wholesale and retail bread prices have been limited since spring under the general ceiling order. Some Relief in Sight. Some relief is in the offing, mill-

ers have protested to Washington price-control officials, and the trade was filled with reports that the Government is getting ready to act, possibly to bring into operation a far-reaching plan involving an additional subsidy to producers of wheat. They pointed out that the temporary flour ceiling expires early in December and that some relief may ferred stock on which dividends net income of \$703,808 for the fiscal be afforded by the permanent limit. wheat and flour prices is due largely to the Government program. They said the Government is offering loans to farmers who store wheat and keep it off the market at rates even with or actually higher than prices at which mills claim they must obtain wheat in order to op-

erate under flour ceilings. The flour ceiling inaugurated after passage of the new anti-inflation law limited prices to top quotations at which mills made deliveries during the September 28-October 2 period. This immediately deadlocked the market, but the situation New York Produce was cleared up temporarily when

locked the market, but the situation was cleared up temporarily when ceilings were adjusted upward on the basis of actual sales, rather than deliveries, during the base period.

Wheat Prices Ease.

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Wheat prices reacted about 5 cents a bushel from peak levels during the base period, affording some additional relief but recently have regained some of the loss. In certain areas, particularly in markets south and west of here, millers complain that prices are now back to or above levels at which they can afford to sell flour at ceilings.

The Government has formulated a plan whereby it would pay a subsidy to producers who have wheat under loan to redeem this grain so that it could be turned over to mills at a price that would enable them to operate. Grain men here said there operate. Grain men here said there is enough wheat involved in the London Bank Report Government program alone, either under loan or owned outright by the Commodity Credit Corp., to meet domestic requirements for a full year. However, the new subsidy pro-

gram has not yet been started. **Baltimore Building** Reduced in October

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Permits for the construction of only 19 dwellings were issued in Baltimore during October. They will cost a total of \$50,500. During the first 10 months of this year permits were granted to build 1,439 dwellings of various types costing \$8,602,150. Cost of all construction work for which permits were issued this Oc-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-Na-

tional Power & Light Co., a subsid-

iary of Electric Bond & Share Co... doomed to dissolution by order of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been given another year to wind up its affairs. The commission's original order, issued after National had been pronounced an unnecessary corporate complexity in "death sentence" proceedings under the Holding Com-pany Act, was issued August 23, 1941. and the company was given one year from that date to complete dissolution. The new order calls for final settlement of National's affairs by

Commercial Credit Reports \$5,609,929

Result Compares With \$6,743,657 in Same Period Last Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Commercial Credit Co. reported today its net profit for the nine months ended September 30, after adjustment for taxes under existing Canadian and United States laws, was \$5,609,929, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$2.83 a common

share, including scrip. For the comparable period of 1941 Commercial Credit had a net income of \$6,743,657, equal to \$3.45 a com-

The big finance company's consolidated gross volume of receivables acquired during the quarter ended September 30 was \$127,687,447, against \$229,770,124 for the company's company of the parable quarter of 1941. For the first three quarters gross was \$444,-820,722, against \$787,263,763 in the 1941 period. The volume of manufacturing subsidiaries recently acquired was excluded from these

U. S. Gypsum Co. subsidiaries, building material manufacturers, reported consolidated solidated net income of \$5,045,658, or \$3.88 a common share, in the

Certain-Teed Products. Certain-Teed Products Corp., building materials manufacturer, reported for the nine months ended September 30, net profit of \$800,797 after provision of \$1,173,202 for Fedcess profits taxes. The profit was equal to \$10.96 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends. For the corresponding nine months last year profit was \$1,145,-665, or \$15.68 a share on the 6 per cent preferred.

International Nickel. International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of \$24,377,124, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.57 a common share, compared with \$25,695,938 or \$1.66 a common share in the like 1941 period. Electric Power & Light.

Electric Power & Light Corp. for the 12 months ended September 30 reported consolidated net income of \$7,926,067, or \$10.30 a share on the combined first preferred stock, compared with \$6,470,836, or \$8.41 a share, in the previous year. United Gas Corp.

United Gas Corp. and subsidiafor the 12 months ended September | 1941. 30, or \$17.32 a share on the first pre- The company reported indicated are in arrears, against \$5,590,614 or year ended September 30, equal to \$12.43 a share on that stock in the \$4.85 preceding 12 months. Undeclared \$624,448, equal to \$4.31 a share, the cumulative dividends on the \$7 first preceding year. The company's anpreferred stock as of September 30 nual meeting will be held at Richamounted to \$18.70 5-6. Pullman, Inc.

Pullman, Inc., reported consolidated income of \$12,352,407 for the Chicago Grain first nine months of 1942, or \$3.74 per share, compared to \$7,853,401, or \$2.38 per share for the corresponding 1941 period. The 1942 figure was after provision for Federal taxes.

London Bank Report

London. Nov. 12 (P).—The Bank of England weekly condition statement issued today reported an increase of £5.105.000 in notes in circulation, to the record high total of £883.200.000.

A loss of more than £14.000.000 in public deposits was offset by increases of £24.752.000 in government securities. The increase in note circulation was reflected by an almost similar decrease in the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was 9.2 per cent compared with 13.6 the same week last year. (The detailed statement for week ended November 11, follows: In thousands of Bullion, 1.651: decrease, 1.

Reserve, 18.450: decrease, 5.105.
Bullion, 1.651: decrease, 5.107.
Public deposits, 7.164; decrease, 24.-752.
Government securities, 174.198; increase, 16.075.
Other securities, 23.807; decrease, 680.
Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 9.2 per cent compared with 12.5 last week.

Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

which permits were issued this October is placed at only \$309,340, which was a decrease of more than 90 per cent in value as compared with the work for which grants were issued in October of last year. The 10-month total stands at \$17,032,040.

National Power Wins

Dissolution Delay

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12—National Power & Light Co. 20,000 and total process of the proc

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (P).—Poultry, live. 50 trucks: turkers easy, balance firm: hens. 5 pounds and down. 21½: bareback chickens. 18-19; turkers. toms. roung. 26; hens. roung. 60.

Butter, receipts. 778.395. (two days): firm: prices as guoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Easts, receipts. 12.215 (two days); firm: prices unchanged.

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 12 (#).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by curtomers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 10: 2,962 purchases involving 82,778 shares: 3,865 sales involving 1,025 shares.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.
The position of the Treasury November

S1 Dividend Declared By New York Central? First Since 1931

Williamson Estimates 1942 Net at About \$7 a Share

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Directors of the New York. Central Railroad Co. yesterday declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the capital stock. payable January 15 to stockholders

of Record December 10. It was the first dividend the big rail system had declared since 1931, President P. E. Williamson said in announcing the decision of the board. New York Central has outstanding about 6,447,000 shares of

capital stock. New York Central's last previous dividend was paid in 1931, in which year stockholders received a total

of \$6 per share. New York Central's prior record as a dividend payer goes back to the early years of the company's operations. Between 1900 and 1931 annual payments ranged from \$3.73

to \$8 a share. Mr. Williamson said yesterday's United States Gypsum Co. and dividend was declared "after full consideration of the known results and a careful estimate of the full year's revenues." The executive added that the

company's policy of debt retirement had resulted in substantial improvement since 1932. Total outstanding obligations of New York Central and its lessor companies have been reduced by \$185,000,000, of which approximately \$45,000,000 have been met this year, he said. Williamson said annual interest

charges as compared with 1932 had been reduced by \$11,500,000. He estimated that for the full year New York Central's net income would amount to about \$7 a share. The company earned \$4.07 a share in Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the capital stock, payable December 18 to stockholders of record Novem-

Columbia Pictures. A dividend of 50 cents a share will be paid December 4 to holders of common stock of Columbia Pictures Corp. of record November 23. The dividend will be the first since March, 1939, when a stock dividend of 21/2 per cent a share was de-

Brewing Corp. Brewing Corp. of America announced a dividend of 50 cents a share on 150,000 shares, payable December 10 to stockholders of record November 20, bringing 1942 payments to \$2 a share as compared ries reported net income of \$7,789,495 with 40 cents for the entire year of

mond, Va., December 8.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Except for gains ranging up to almost a cent a bushel in the rye and corn pits, trading in grain futures was quiet today as dealers awaited announcement of details of the Government subsidy program to release sufficient wheat from the ever-normal granary

to meet flour requirements. The Government program was expected to relieve a strained situation in the flour trade brought about by complaints of mills in some areas that wheat prices are too high to permit them to sell flour at ceilings. Good industrial demand for corn and short covering in 'the rye pit strengthened prices of those cereals. Wheat closed unchanged to 14 higher compared with Tuesday, December \$1.25%-1.26, May \$1.281/2-56; corn 1/8-% higher, December 841/8. May 89; oats unchanged to 1/4 off; rye %-% higher. No sales of soybeans were reported but bid and asked quotations were unchanged to % lower.

to % lower.

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Chicage Cash Market.

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No. 5. 74-77½; sample grade yellow. 7373¼; old corn. No. 2 yellow. 83½-85½;
No. 3. 82½-85¼: No. 5. 81-81½; sample grade yellow. 79½-80½. Oats No. 2 mixed.
51¾; sample srade. mixed. 48: No. 2 white. 49¼; No. 3 white. heavy, 52¼; sample grade white, 46¾-47¼. Barley malting. 84-1.04 nominal: feed. 54-67 nominal. Timorthy. 4.75-5.00; alsike, 17-21.50; fancy red top. 7.00-50; red clover, 18.00-22.50; sweet clover, 7.00-

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Stock Averages

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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*	1 ule OH .008	11	10%	1014	1014	-
16	Pure Oil pf 5	1	90	90	90	
14	Purity Bak 1.55e	9	14%	14%	14%	
14	Radio .20e	101	41/4	4%		
- 1/4	Radio-Keith-Or_	1	314	814	31/2	
*	Radio-K-Or pf	1	52	52	52	4
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15	Reading Co 1	8	15	15		-
114	Real Silk Hose	1	256	2%	2%	
1/5	Rem Rand .85e	17	11	10%	11	4
2	R-R pf ww 4.50 .			70		
	Reo Mot ctfs _	8	456	414	414	4
	Repub Stl 1.25e	23	1514	1514	15%	į.
	tRep Stl cv pf 6.	10	9814	9814	9814	_
	Revere Copper		6%	61/2		
	Reyn Metals		8	8	8	
**	†Reyn M pf 5.50	60	79	7814	7814	4
14	Reyn Srpg .25e				514	
. 14	†Reyn Tob 1.40		321/2	321/2	321/2	4
1%	Reyn Tob B 1.40	19	241/2	2414	243	4
26	Richfield .625g	2	814	814		
*	Roan Antel .15e.	9	514	5%	51/4 18/4 12/4 37/4	
	Ruberold .30e Rustless Iron .60	4	184	1814	1814	
	Rustless Iron .60	2	1215	123%	1214	
	Safaway Stre 3	3	371/2	371/2	3714	
14	tSafeway 8 pf 5.	10	10614	1061/4	10614	
174	St Joe Lead 2	9	314	3114	3114	
- 1/2	StL-San Fr (r)	6	7	1	1	
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15	Reading Co 1	8	15	15			1/4
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1/8	Rem Rand .85e	17	11	10%		+	14
2	R-R pf ww 4.50 .	1	70	70	70		
	Reo Mot ctfs _	8	456	414	41/4		14
	Repub Stl 1.25e	23	1514	1514	15%		
	tRep Stl cv pf 6.	10	9814	9814			
	Revere Copper	2	6%	61/2	61/2		
186	Reyn Metals	2	8	8	8		
74	†Reyn M pf 5.50	60	79	7814	7814	+	14
14	Reyn Srpg .25e	4	5%		514		
*	tReyn Tob 1.40	10	321/2		321/2		
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5%	Richfield .625g	2	814	814		•	
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	Rustless Iron .60	2	1214		1214	_	34
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	tSt L S'west pf r.	10	814			+	14
36	Sav Arms 1.50e.	5	111%		11%		•
	Schen Dist .50e_	18	2014	20%		+	14
	Seab'd A L (r)	1	1/4	14			
14	Seab'd A L pf(r)	1	1	1	1		•
14	Seaboard Oil 1	6	15%	15%	15%		
	Sears Roeb 3a		601/2	5914	59%		
14	Servel Inc 1	7	9%	9%	9%	_	14
14	Sharon Stl .75e	2	10%	10	10%	_	14
	†Shagon Stl pf 5	10	5715	5714			-
1	Sharp & D .40e	18	75%	714	7%		
	Sharp&Dpf 3.50			6416			
14	Shattuck PG .40	12	614	614		+	14
14	Silver King	2	21/2	214			
	Sim'ons Co .85e_	7	1514	15%	15%	+	14
. %	Skelly Oil 1.25e_	1	2914	2914	2914	+	14
	†Sloss-Sheff 4e			76		+1	
14	Socony-Vac .50.			914			
14	So Am Gold .20e		2%				
16	So P R 8 2.25e	4					14
*	180 P R 8 pt 8		126	126	126		-
10	SE Greyh'd 1.50	z 2	15%	15%	15%		

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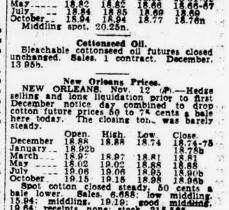
In Narrow Range, " Dealings Slow

> Market Still Cheered By War Reports, but Enthusiasm Wanes

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—As in the

tivity. Near the close trends re-mained indefinite. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 700,000

shares. Wall Street continued cheerful over the news from virtually all world battle fronts but there was 1/2 an inclination to tone down enthusiasm on the outlook for a quick victory. Special situations brought in buyers for individual stocks while others were neglected partly on the idea they had jumped too far ahead. Statistical quarters recalled that the market, due to liquidation for tax purposes and other reasons, usually



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†Unit of trading, 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extra dividend, rr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock, s Paid last year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends vaid or declared this year.

MORTGAGE LOANS | Special Dispatch to The Star. | BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 | Sales. | STOCKS. | High. Low. Close. | 108 Arundel Corp. | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/4 | 161/

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LECTURE.

Piuc XI Guild, forum and discussion, "Modern Marriage and Family Problems," 8 o clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

DINNER.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. CONCERT.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this

Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church; save a place, call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407, 6 o'clock this evening.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games. Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Salmagundi party, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, women (USO), 7:30 o'clock

Dance exercise and tap class, Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Swimming, game room, hospitality

room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Indoor and outdoor activities. Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, Ninth street and Massachu-

setts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Drama groups, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Orchestra rehearsal, Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming and swimming instruction, men and women, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Game night, Dramatic Club.

square dance, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N. W., 7 o'clock Archery, games, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 8

o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight

Composer to Entertain Servicemen at Press Club

Sammy Stept, author of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "This Is Worth Fighting For," will entertain servicemen at the National Press Club Auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Stept will also introduce his new song.

The club auditorium parties, under the sponsorship of members who served in the World War and who make up American Legion Post No. 20, will be open to servicemen for four consecutive Saturdays. Each week a top-rate composer will be presented on the program, and a nationally known master of ceremonies will preside.

An added feature of this week's entertainment will be the appearance of Little Jack Little

The programs for the four weeks will be conducted as an experiment. If the entertainment proves a success the shows will continue until spring. The auditorium, which will be open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Saturday, will hold 500 soldiers.

mowers.

Lighters Replace Matches With the supply of matches de-

creasing, manufacture of lighters is increasing in England, 7,000,000 having been produced recently.

Births Reported

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Carroll and Laverne Arnold, girl.
Frank and Nellie Bailey, boy.
John and Virginia Barbers, triplets, boys.
Russell and Dorothy Beasley, girl.
John and Nancy Bendure, boy.
Robert and Rose Bregman, boy.
James and Agnes Briscoe, boy.
Marion and Ethel Carlisle, girl.
Alfred and Gertrude Cowan, boy.
Arthur and Frances Croson, girl.
Sidney and Bertha Davis, boy.
Cyril and Margaret Dietrich, girl.
Thomas and Susan DiStasio, boy.
Robert and Ruth Dowd, girl,
Wiley and Jean Evans, boy.
Samuel and Bertha Fishkin, boy.
John and Dorothy Fitzgerald, boy.
Franklin and Alma Freeman, boy.
Dorsey and Laura Gallagher, girl.
Robert and Anna Gardner, boy.
Alexander and Mary Glendenning, boy.
Charles and Frances Harne, girl.
Lynn and Evelyn Hollabaugh, boy.
David and Nillie Jameson, girl.
Edward and Mary Kelley, girl.
Ford and Bernice Johnson, girl.
Edward and Mary Kelley, girl.
Rupert and Virginia Lanier, boy.
Robert and Halen Leatherwood, girl.
Walter and Isabel Myers, boy.
Ray and Elizabeth Nichols, boy.
Frederick and Margaret Nickel, girl.
Joseph and Helen Norris, boy.
Charles and Ruth Pierce, boy.
John and Ida Pike, boy.
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Louis and Marion Pumphrey, girl.
William and Margaret Stamler, girl.
Robert and Eleanor Taylor, girl.
William and Margaret Stamler, girl.
John and Helen Thompson, girl.
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Deaths Reported

Where's Advertising In This Fight, You Ask?

RIGHT IN THERE SLUGGING, CHUM!

War's spotlight makes old facts glisten. Take magazine advertising. Tyros in the business express surprise at the new evidences coming in daily that Collier's advertising pages are being so widely and so carefully read these days. But why not? War news is the hottest reading there is. And the advertising pages are full of it. A highly mechanized people in a highly mechanized war can't help but get a lift out of the miracles of manufacture that are being wrought under the smokestacks. Home front morale thrives on these

industrial victories. Battles? Sea fights? Military victories? They're the ultimate good news, of course. And Collier's ace correspondents see that we get 'em-vividly, accurately, quickly. But those fine fighting sons and brothers out there can't mow down the Axis till the sweating kinfolk back here give 'em the

Seasoned advertisers find no new phenomenon in the public's interest in advertising pages. Many of them, 'way back in peacetimes, regularly USED these advertising pages to help build the mammoth businesses that make today's industrial miracles possible.

Seasoned advertisers, too, find it easy to understand why the advertisements in Collier's, particularly, are read by millions of readers. Collier's spectacular firsthand editorial coverage of the war on all fronts provides mood - forming background for industry's reports in the advertising pages.

They know that advertising goes 'way back - back to the blush on the apple that says it's ripe enough to eat. They know that advertising-peacetime or wartime-is as much a part of American life as money, church, telephone, transportation, medicine, law.

Yes, advertising is in this fight. Right up to its chin strap!

Read Collier's, out tomorrow - for war news or for escape from war news. Lose yourself for a spell in top-notch fiction - serials or sparkling shorts. Pop a few buttons laughing at the cartoons. Thrill with Frank Gervasi and the American Fliers over Rommel's lines. Read Wendell Furnas' epic of the Marines at Wake. Home front articles on hottopics as varied as Hollywood and Washington. Collier's - on all newsstands tomorrow - 10 cents.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942. ***

OPA and Byrnes Ask Restudy of **Gas Rate Boost**

Filing of Petitions First Step for **Court Test**

Acting for himself and as the agent of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, Price Administrator Henderson today filed with the Public Utilities Commission two petitions for reconsideration of the agency's October 13 order for a \$200,000 increase in the consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light

Under District public utility law, a petition for reconsideration is a necessary first step toward a court test. The case long since has been expected to wind up in a court battle, although the OPA has not yet announced it will carry its fight to the courts.

Four citizens' associations have filed similar reconsideration petitions, but action is being delayed pending the return to Washington of James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, and Gregory Hankin, a PUC member, who are attending a convention in St. Louis.

Many Errors Charged.

In the petition for Mr. Byrnes Mr. Henderson alleged the PUC had made 10 errors in handling the charged the commission had made technical issues involved in the hearings under the sliding scale agreement by this time. agreement by which the PUC has been adjusting gas rates annually Says Bishop Freeman

In the statement for the stabilization director, the OPA contended that the commission had erred "in refusing to hold that the dominant principle governing the determination of rates of the company is the Government's program to control inflation" and to stabilize the cost of living by preventing all future "avoidable" increases.

Restriction Attacked.

Mr. Henderson also said the commission was in error in restricting the intervention for Mr. Byrnes to presentation of "additional evidence" relating to the "inbationary effect, if any," of the rate increase; in approving a rate increase in the absence of a convincing showing the company would suffer "undue hardship" if the rates were not increased. and in granting an increase in the company was earning "substantially 5 per cent upon the agreed undepreciated rate base" and in failing to hold that this was an adequate return in the light of current economic conditions.

For Mr. Byrnes, the OPA asked that the rate order be vacated, that the proceding be reopened for presentation of further evidence and argument, and that the economic stabilization director be allowed the right of intervention "without limi-

Mr. Henderson was represented Nathanson and Harry R. Booth of slaved nations is guaranteed, and the

Secretary to Pepper To Be Soldier's Bride

Miss Anne McCaden, 21, of Lawrenceville, Va., secretary to Senator 26, former Surrattsville (Md.) school mitment as a crusade for righteousteacher, at the Foundry Methodist ness. Church tonight.

chaplain of the Senate, will officiate, this Nation of the west to be a Senator Pepper will attend the wed-

Pvt. Larison, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, Md., is assigned to 200 or more persons, were Mrs. Wil-

Jobless Payments Dip To New Low Mark

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board reported that unemployment compensation benefit payments reached a recordlow of approximately \$22,000,000 in September, a decline of 21 per cent from the previous low, registered in Almost half the total of September

benefits were paid in Illinois and

In Idaho, Nevada, North and South Dakota and Alaska there were less than 100 claims, and declines of 43 to 91 per cent in filing of new claims occurred in the North Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific

More Firemen Urged To Combat Bombs

The need for additional auxiliary firemen in Prince Georges County incendiary bombs was stressed last tiny as the pathfinder to an orderly night in an address by J. W. Just, and peaceful world. It is a costly

Speaking at the monthly meeting strong to follow it." of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Mr. well as many private businesses Just explained the new type of bomb Missing were the parades of other is more difficult to extinguish, since Armistice Days as Washington hont carries an explosive charge. An ored those who gave up their lives address of welcome was delivered at that liberty might endure. Floral

Cottage City P-TA Plans Amateur Show

The Cottage City School P-TA is assembling talented children and parents to participate in an amateur show which will be presented at the next meeting of the group November 24.

Approximately 35 children and 15 adults have signed up for the show A tryout and elimination contest will be held tomorrow night in the

school.



WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICES-Edgar Daniels, grandson of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, places a wreath at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the annual Armistice Day services at Washington Cathedral.

had made 10 errors in handling the case, and on his own behalf he Wilson Hopes for U. S. Ramspeck to Probe Reported Threats to Silence U. S. Workers

Armistice Day Speech Made at Tomb in Washington Cathedral

Washington today resumed its E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, Congress. to the World War President, Woodrow Wilson, at Wilson's tomb at the Washington Cathedral.

said the Axis powers "face inevitable, disciplinary measures, and while he final defeat." At the Cathedral, expressed "hope" that such prac-Bishop Freeman said Woodrow Wil- tices by administrative officers are son, were he alive, would be "fore- not widespread, he does not know most in championing the cause in the extent to which they may have which this Nation has enlisted its been used.

wealth and its manpower.' Bishop Freeman called on America to lead the way in the prosecution of the war and "fulfill her destiny as the pathfinder to an orderly and peaceful world." In restating the war and peace aims of President Wilson, Bishop Freeman said "America could do no other than unsheathe her sword in defense of her ideals and her institutions; she cannot again sheathe her by David Ginsburg, Nathaniel L. sword until the security of the eninsured their automony and their

May Yet Realize Hopes.

President Wilson's hopes for America, said the bishop, can yet be realized: "We dare to believe that, failing to achieve in life his high purpose, there must ultimately come Pepper of Florida, will be married the triumph of his noble ideals-he to Pvt. (First Class) Oliver Larison, would look upon our present com-

"Let us believe," Bishop Freeman The Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, continued, "that God has raised up healer of the breach, a restorer of paths for men to dwell in.'

Present at the exercises, among the Army Air Forces at Fort Bragg. son and her brother, Wilmer Bolling; Francis B. Sayre, former high commissioner to the Philippines, and Mrs. Sayre; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Stevenson and Col. Chester Wilson tomb by Edgar Foster Daniels, 10, grandson of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the World War.

> "One thing," Bishop Freeman said, "is becoming increasingly evident namely that, if all we held of Christian ideals and of a democracy worthy to be preserved, are to be established more firmly in the world, it will take something more than the genius of diplomats and statesmen to achieve these ends. While we have wisely separated the concerns of church and state, we may not forget that the principles for and he's changing all his registrawhich the church stands are the tions. principles upon which the founding fathers builded this republic.

Costly, Glorious Venture. "Never again can we use the gifts that God has richly showered upon us, for our own consumption and advantage. * * * This may prove to be America's greatest hour, the hour when her soul is to be revealed; when with selfless devotion to to deal with the Germans' new-type great cause she is to fullfil her des-Maryland civilian defense fire co- venture, but a worthy and glorious one. May we be found ready and

Banks were closed yesterday, as the meeting by Thomas E. Jones, tributes were placed on the graves Maryland Secretary of State.

by the Army and Navy Union. The annual Armistice Day ball of the District Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held last night at the Willard Hotel. Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, celebrated their ninth annual ball and War bond rally at the Jewish Community Center, where First Assist-ant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell spoke.

WPA Rolls Slashed

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).

-Star Staff Photo.

Chairman Informed **Employes Are Warned** Not to Talk to Congress

Chairman Ramspeck of the House wartime tasks after pausing yester- Civil Service Committee, who shortday, Armistice Day, to honor the ly will open an investigation of Feddead of other wars. Exercises were eral personnel practices, said today featured by an address by President that his attention had been di-Roosevelt at the Arlington National rected to "two or three" instances Cemetery, with Gen. John J. Persh- where employes had been threatened ing at his side, and by a memorial with reprisal by superiors if they tribute paid by the Right Rev. James report payroll extravagances to

According to word reaching the chairman, this coercion has taken of 131/2 cents a trip. the form of threats of assignment At Arlington President Roosevelt to less desirable positions and other

> Specific Case Cited. One specific case where the employe concerned suspects that an indesirable assignment is the result of a complaint has been laid before Chairman Ramspeck

While "spade work" for the per sonnel inquiry is being carried on now, Chairman Ramspeck does not expect to get it actually under way until after Thanksgiving The House authorized the investi-

gation in response to reports-borne out by Civil Service Commission oppressed peoples of the world are charges—that thousands of employes here are being used on details in which full advantage is not being taken of their ability.

The mushrooming forces of the war agencies are due for particular Girl Stabbed in Chest scrutiny by the Civil Service Committee, and where abuses are uncovered, reforms are expected to be instituted by the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Committee.

To Call Up Leave Bill committee today which would enable Government employes to accumulate as much as 90 days leave. Workers now may accumulate only

The bill already has passed the to Government workers at this time sharp instrument. because with Christmas leave concelled many of them would be compelled to sacrifice much of their ac- Privates Spurn Lift cumulated leave, it was pointed out Chairman Ramspeck said he hoped to have the bill passed by unanimous consent.

30 Years Under Wrong Name TULSA, Okla. (AP).—In the city lot of talk about Bernard A. Lemser. The telephone book lists him the same way.

that for 30 years he has been going by the wrong name. It should be August Carl Lemser, jr., he says, salutes.

Less Than 10,000 To Pentagon **Engineers Doubt** Transfer Can Be

Navy to Move

Made by Dec. 1 Fewer than half the 20,000 Navy Department employes in Washing-ton will be moved to the War De-

in Arlington County, it was said today by naval officers working out details for the shift. When first announced, Secretary of the Navy Knox said he believed the transfer could be completed by December 1, but Army engineers in charge of construction of the Pentagon Building expressed doubt today that the space to be occupied by

Navy employes would be ready by

partment's huge Pentagon Building

Navy officials charged with making arrangements for the shift to the Pentagon Building, it was revealed, have not yet definitely decided what bureaus are to be moved. It was indicated, however, that some of the echnical bureaus would remain in their present quarters and that the transfer would involve chiefly the administrative offices and such bureaus as personnel, supplies and accounts, public relations and yards

Army to Move In. The War Department, it was said, will occupy spaces vacated by the Navy in the buildings on Constitution Avenue now housing its em-

removed to the Pentagon Building. The Capital Transit Co, and the Virginia motor bus lines operating to the Pentagon Building are cooperating with Navy officials in an effort to develop schedules that will assure adequate transportation.

Efforts also are being made to establish a uniform rate of fare from any point in the District to the Pentagon Building on the various bus lines serving it. The Office of Price Administration and the transit companies, it is understood, have been urged to approve a rate

Io Commute Sentence

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, today asked President Roosevelt to commute to life imprisonment his death sentence on a conviction of murdercriminal assault.

The Court of Appeals recently turned down Catoe's plea for a reversal of the conviction. He was Ballantine said: found guilty in District Court of killing and assaulting Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in her apartment at 8. 1941.

murder and criminal assault are pending against him. Catoe is represented by Attorneys Walter M. Shea, George J. Boden and J. Robert Esher.

Dies: Woman Held

Fifth street N.W., died early today Chairman Ramspeck said today in Casualty Hospital from injuries he hopes to call up in the House received shortly before midnight in thorities the activities seemed to next week a bill approved by his an altercation in the 300 block of K increase. street N.W., police reported.

A 32-year-old colored woman was to suggest the possibility that it arrested by police and is being held may reflect the feelings of the genfor action of the coroner. on the fcrehead with a beer glass of passenger service and its general Senate. It is particularly important and stabbed in the left chest with a

From Gen. Marshall

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Nov. 12.—Pvts. Jerome Fischer and

Hold Pomerantz listened today to a directory you will see him listed as knocks but once" and this is why: The soldiers, awaiting appointment as aviation cadets, were walk-Only recently Mr. Lemser found ing along in Washington and were offered a lift. They refused politely, looked again and then froze into In the car was Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Lt. Col. Kalakuka of Arlington Honored for Supplying Bataan

Distinguished Service * Medal Is Awarded Missing Officer

The Distinguished Service Medal. nighest non-combat decoration of the Army, has been awarded to Lt. Col. Theodore Kalakuka, 37, of the Quartermaster Corps, now reported missing in action in the Philippines, and was received in his behalf by his wife, Mrs. Marian Kalakuka, 3000 Lee highway, Arlington, yesterday

He was the only man from this area among five who received the medal yesterday for exceptionally meritorious service in the Philippine Islands. His wife said he is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

Col. Kalakuka, as assistant to the nuartermaster of Gen MacArthur's command, obtained large quantities of essential supplies on the outbreak of war and delivered them to Bataan, where he supervised the distribution of the supplies to the front lines and frequently was under fire, according to his citation.

Previously, he had been cited three ter depot at Twenty-fourth and M



KALAKUKA.

came to Washington in 1935, where he was assigned to the quartermas-



the first shipment of OCD auxiliary skid-mounted pumping units at the B. & O. Eckington yards. There were 30 units in the initial consignment, to be placed near swimming pools, the Tidal Basin and other locations adjacent to water supply. In picture (left to right) are Capt. I. J. Dalstrom, assistant superintendent of Fire Department machinery; Paul Keen, OCD local property officer; Fire Chief Stephen Porter and O. E. Fearn, superintendent of Fire Department machinery. -Star Staff Photo.

Engineer Proposes Aside from the mass removal problem, Navy officials, it was pointed out, are now vitally concerned with the transportation situation that will confront those employes to be removed to the Pentagon Building.

Says Passengers Can Be Carried Without Any Capital Investment

Re-establishment of passenger service on the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va., has been found possible, "without any capital investment and relatively nominal expense," Col. Noten D. Ballentine, transportation consultant of New York City, said in a report filed

At the same time it was disclosed that "obstructions" are frequently the track," and the consultant said that this may arise from the public's ill-feeling towards the railroad because it abandoned passenger serv-

Commenting on an inspection trip he made September 1 with G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of the railroad, Col. "Track conditions are such that

no more than 35 miles per hour is permitted on any portion of the 1901 Sixtenth street N.W., March line; the frequency of grade crossings places another handicap on Four other indictments charging speed. Added to these restrictions is the necessity for extreme care to avoid obstructions placed upon the track.

Had to Stop for Timber.

"On the trip which I made over the road an emergency stop was necessary to avoid striking a timber that had been placed on the tracks. The superintendent stated that such occasions were not infrequent and that they had never Lucille Vick, 23, colored, of 914 been able to locate the parties responsible. That as a matter of fact when they complained to the au-

"I don't comment on this, except eral public in respect to the rail-Police said the victim was struck road's attitude toward resumption standing with the residents of the district which it serves."

The engineer suggested that the railroad undertake resumption of passenger service on an experimental basis to determine if commuters' needs are as great as Vir-

ginia residents claim Says Runs Could Be Increased.

He also recommended that after the experiment if there is substantial demand for service, both the character and frequency of passenger runs be increased.

Col. Ballentine suggested that to finance the experiment, residents of the communities affected might underwrite a number of commutation tickets sufficient to cover the additional expenses to the railroad com-The engineer's survey is the result

of a study requested by the Rabey Engineering Corp. of New York and was made for that firm, which sought to determine if one of its own specially designed power units could be used on the W. & O. D. tracks, On learning of the interest of the Virginia State Corporation Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation, Col. Ballentine extended his studies to include the feasibility of re-establishing passenger runs.

He reported, incidentally, that the Raby's Corp. equipment would be unsuitable for this particular trackage because of heavy grades and

Christmas Holidays Cut By Blue Ridge College

NEW WINDSOR, Md., Nov. 12.-Reduction of the Christmas holiday period from a month to a single day clared today. was announced today by Blue Ridge College authorities.

Dean M. S. Reifsnyder said the change was made in the hope that other colleges might follow suit and so relieve an anticipated transporta

The letter cited as the principal reasons for the curtailment of the holiday: " * * to speed up the edu-The committee in charge of the entertainment includes L. W. Luther, entertainment includes L. W. Luther, chairman; Miss Nelle Glascow and chairman; Miss Nelle Glasco cation of men and women students

Trouser Cuff Ban Saves 20,000 Lbs. Of Wool Here

material, which men would be lugging around on the bottom of their trousers but for the ban on cuffs, has been collected at the Wool Conservation Center of the District Red Cross Chapter since the regulation went into effect, it was announced at chapter headquarters.

The extra wool is collected three days a week from tailors and other men's clothing concerns. Mrs. W. L. Garnett, chairman of the Wool Conservation Center, announced the center will be moved plained that under this arrangefrom its downtown quarters at 714 ment, which is subject to change,

and 3 p.m. and register with the camps. center's chairmen. **Holiday for Thousands** Of War Workers Laid

Time Lacking to Notify Men of Change in Rules, Locher Says

To WPB's Late Order

Blame for the fact that thousands of construction workers on essential war projects in the Washington area took a holiday yesterday was placed on the War Production Board today. The WPB Board of Review issued an order at 3 p.m. Tuesday, setting pay for work on Armistice Day at straight-time rates. Under the stabilization agreement here workers are supposed to receive time and a half for holiday work.

John Locher, secretary of the Building and Construction Trade Council, explained: "The rules by which the men work under the stabilization agreement instruct them to work for time and a half on holidays. This is the only

"The WPB order, calling for

thing they have to go by.

straight time, was not issued until that the rules were being changed. "It would have meant getting in Hotel. housing construction and airport Affairs. construction in nearby areas. Many

Men to Be Inducted November 19 to Get A total of 20,000 pounds of woolen aterial, which men would be lug-

No Selectees Will Be Called for Assignment On Thanksgiving Day

Although the one-week furlough

plan for District selectees went in effect today, selectees inducted on November 19 will spend Thanksgiving Day at home instead of going to camp. Local draft headquarters ex-

Thirteenth street N.W. to the Deni- no selectees will go to Fort Myer son Vocational School at Thirteenth for their physical examination and and Allison streets N.W. Volunteer induction on Thanksgiving Day and workers are asked to go to the no selectees will be called to report school between the hours of 10 a.m. on that day for assignment to Army Those inducted on November 19

will be given a two-week furlough, reporting back on December 3. It was explained that this arrangement was necessary to maintain an even flow of manpower to

Selectees going to Fort Myer today for induction and those going on succeeding days, except for November 19, will be given only one week's Army life will begin tomorrow for 34 District registrants who are

scheduled to report at local Selective Service headquarters for assignment to training camps. Inducted October 30 the group has just returned from two weeks' fur-

lough. Those reporting are: Kilroy, William A.
Gaghan. Joseph F.
Daugherty. Ivan G.
Cusick. James E.
Bickart. Fritz
Neuschatz. Irving R.
Byers. Henry D.
Weschler.Ralph A.
Cheseldine. Thos. S.
Bowers, Casper R.
Ruddle. Carl M.
Cox. William T.
Gollan, William C.
Winkler. Mark
Lucas. John J., jr.
Richards. Robert B. Studer, John E.
Hohensinner, R. F.
Boulanger, Arthur R.
Robertson, Luther B.
Evans. Joseph L.
Sese. Gervasio O.
Maktos. James N.
Van Briggle, R. D.
Moran, Charles P., Jr.
Cohen, Bernard
Olson, Richard L.
Briggs, John P.
Kephart, Lawrence L.
Bundy, John S.
Martin, Lloyd W.
Knickerbocker, A. C.

Bolivian Envoy to Speak In Good Neighbor Forum

Rene Ballivian, commercial counselor of the Bolivian Embassy, will 3 p.m. Tuesday. I have not received speak at a meeting of the Pana copy of it yet. There simply was American Good Neighbor Forum at not time enough to notify the men 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Kappa Gamma rooms of the Raleigh

touch with 50 business agents and Senor Ballivian will speak on thousands of men. We couldn't do "Present-day Problems in Bolivia." that after 3 p.m. Tuesday. I am Before coming to Washington he was sure that, if we'd had a few days director of the department of ponotice, the men would have worked litical economy in the Bolivian for straight time—or no time at all." Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He also Among the projects affected were has served as undersecretary of the Pentagon Building, Government economy in the Ministry of Foreign

The speaker will be introduced by workmen on these projects, in the Francisco Hernandez, chief of the absence of instructions, did not re- division of travel and transportation at the Pan-American Union.

Milk Drinker, at 73, Hunts For Working Role in War

Abraham Satz, who is 73 years in June but was told at the employold and has been living exclusively ment office that he was "too old." feels "like a man

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better," and can't understand why his age should prevent him from holding a war job. "I'll go any place," he de-"I'll go to the Army, to the Navy, or to work for the defense plants. The war needs people and

want to give hem my help." Navy for 26 years and now is sta- for an operation he had needed for A wholesale dealer in paper bags Now Mr. Satz is up and around day.

on milk for the last 11 years, wants insists, is "nonsense," because he a job so he can aid the war effort. drinks milk—four quarts of it a day. He hasn't been sick, Mr. Satz A quart at 8 a.m. begins the day, says, since he foreswore solid food and others follow at four hour inin 1931 and began his milk diet. He tervals—at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Regardless of the weather, he drinks his milk warm. Mr. Satz began his milk diet in an

effort to overcome the ill health that had harassed him for years. Because he felt too bad to eat, he recalls, he decided to forego solid food for a few days. At the end of that time he felt so much better that he made up his mind to "stick to milk a while longer.

Since then, he has "never had a cold, headache, or anything," he recalled today.

. Though he was a heavy eater before 1931, he never misses solid food, water or the small amount of wine he has also given up. Last summer he was confined to a hospital, but—he explains—it was

D. C. to Have Unannounced **Air-Raid Test**

Commissioners Reveal Tryout May Be Held at Night

A surprise air-raid test, probably at night, will be held within the next wo weeks, the Commissioners announced today.

Exact date of the test, which will not be announced, is to be decided at a conference between the Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, probably at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners tomorrow.

Following a staff meeting of OCD chiefs of service at the District Building today, it was announced that the District will buy the 5,000 stirrup pumps promised for warden posts. The decision followed an appeal by the Civilian Defense Council. which sent a letter of protest to the Commissioners earlier this week on information that the Commissioners had changed their minds and would not buy the pumps.

Delivery Date Unknown. District Purchasing Agent Roland M. Brennan told the meeting he had been unable to find out when the 21,640 stirrup pumps allotted to the District would arrive here. He said the manufacturers now making the pump tank type of extinguisher night have them ready for delivery

before the stirrup pumps. The District is to get as many oump tank type extinguishers as it does stirrup pumps, but the former will be loaned by the OCD for use by civilian defense forces. Five thousand stirrup pumps are to be purchased by the District. The re-maining 16,640 are to be sold to the

Leonard Tucker, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, advocated that some type of fire-fighting apparatus be made available to the ector posts as soon as possible to step up morale. He also said that a survey of sector posts showed that most of them were equipped with three to five previously purchased buckets. This was to answer the statement that the stirrup pumps would not have pails attached, therefore necessitating the pur-

chase of pails as well as pumps.

Unfit to Be Dismissed. Chief Air-Raid Warden William warden service now has an enrollment of 37,000 volunteers, but that the total would be cut to 30,000 to weed out those who have not kept up with their warden duties.

The meeting was also told that

shelter signs have been posted at

250 locations, that 150 more will be

posted this week and another 200 next week. Dr. John A. Reed reported that the civilian defense blood plasma bank is 75 per cent complete and is expected to be completed by De-

Montgomery Charter Unit

Members to Meet Nov. 24 The annual membership meeting of the Montgomery County Charter Committee will be held at 8 p.m. November 24 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on East-

West highway, it was announced

today.

The Charter Committee recently was successful in sponsoring and carrying a referendum creating the County Charter Board, which is now preparing reports on proposed changes in the form of local gov-

Officers of the group, now headed by Allen H. Gardner, will be elected at the meeting, and the Nominating Committee will make its report through the press 10 days in advance of the session. The Nominating Committee will be composed of three members of the Board of Directors and three members of the field division.

Missing Persons Those having information concerning persons reported

missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-Eugene Walston, 22, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, gray eyes, sandy hair; missing from 1601 Isherwood

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942.

O'Conor Group To Study Liquor **Law Changes**

Commission Asked To Look Into Rules Affecting Army Posts

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 12.-The appointment of a commission to survey the State's liquor laws with a view to recommending "desirable changes" to the next Legislature was announced yesterday by Gov. O'Conor He invited the particular attention of the commission to regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquor uniformity in enforcement and keeping the sections containing Army camps and training stations "free of abuses." He also mentioned dissatisfaction with the present system of appeals from local licensing

However, Gov. O'Conor asserted that "it is understood that the commission being appointed is free to reach its own decision because the best results will be achieved if all interested parties air their views on the matter."

Commission members are Walter J. Mitchell, La Plata, former appellate court judge; Charles T. Leviness, chairman, Baltimore City Board of Liquor Commissioners; Stedman Prescott, associate judge Montgomery County Circuit Court the Rev. John L. Deaton, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church Baltimore; Chester C. Jennings. Baltimore insurance man; Felix V. Goldsborough, president of Records & Goldsborough, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilmer Fell Davis, president of the Eastern Shore District, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Charles C. G. Evans, former Balti-

more city solicitor. Robert H. Macauley, Magerstown. chairman of the Washington County Liquor Control Board: Robert Lewis. president of the Maryland Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Baltimore County; Hall Hammond, deputy attorney general of Maryland; Carl Murphy, Baltimore, editor of Afro-American; James W. Wilkerson, president of the Baltimore City Grand Jurors' Association; William R. McClayton, Baltimore; Mrs. John C. Bobenia, State American Legion Auxiliary official; Harry J. Cohen, Baltimore Federation of Labor president; Roger V. Laynor, chief of the Alcoholic Beverage Department, State Con-

Arlington Parents Asks Diphtheria Schick Test

The parents of nearly 5,000 Arlingto be put through. ton County children have requested the Schick test since the start of the county diphtheria immunization program Monday, it was announced today by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer. If tests are found to be positive on these children, Dr. Beachley said, the parents have asked that the toxoid immunization treatment

Dr. Beachley urged that parents of pre-school children who have not had them immunized, take them at once to their family physician or to one of the Health Department clinics for this service.

He pointed out that the county has had an unusually good record for diphtheria, with no cases being reported in the last 20 months.

Fairfax Appeals Board Acts in Six Draft Cases

Fairfax County Selective Service decisions in four draft appeals were tend. He said the Hyattsville body upheld by the Board of Appeals and knew nothing of the hearing until reversed in two others, appeals yesterday. board officials announced today. Classification in 1-A of Melvin L

Loy, McLean; Walton C. Thompson. Route 2, Fairfax, and George T. Wise, Route 2, Vienna, who appealed on grounds of dependency, were affirmed by the appeals board. Also classed 1-A was George W. Ratlief. Falls Church, an electrician, who sought occupational deferment.

The local board's decisions on Ralph M. Franklin, Clifton railroad Chevy Chase High School on Eastyard conductor, and Jacques R. Martin, Falls Church telephone repairman, which placed them in 1-A. were reversed and the men were was successful in sponsoring and given a 2-A deferment for six carrying a referendum creating the

Arlington Group Seeks Cross-County Bus

The board of directors of the Arlington County chamber of commerce has designated Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager, to confer with H. H. England, general manager of the Arnold Bus Co., and E. B. Coxen of the Arlington-Fairfax Transportation Co., to determine the possibility of establishing a cross-county bus service, it was announced today.

Mr. Hill is to report at the next By Blue Ridge College directors' meeting December 14. The board also named Erle R. By the Associated Press. Kirby, A. L. Kelley and F. E. Westenberger as a Nominating Com- Reduction of the Christmas holiday mittee to prepare a slate of di-rectors for 1943. period from a month to a single day was announced today by Blue Ridge College authorities.

Loudoun Lists Shifts In Teaching Staffs

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 12.-Several teacher appointments and transfers were announced today by the Loudoun County School Board. Mrs. Susanna Moore Hickman was appointed teacher in the Lovettsville grades to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. for the holidays." Irene Silcott. Mrs. Anna B. di Zerega was appointed commercial teacher at Aldie, Miss Leona Brunswick at Hughesville, Preston Rollins and Mrs. Helen A. Howser



Whitman, ODT Debate Southern Doctors Told Reopening of B. & O. Of Strange Malady At Army Camp Spur at Hyattsville

Action Would Put

Baltimore Boulevard

more boulevard at Hyattsville.

Reopens Grade Crossing.

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Commerce Group Protests.

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NEW WINDSOR, Md., Nov. 12.-

Dean M. S. Reifsnyder said the

change was made in the hope that

other colleges might follow suit and

so relieve an anticipated transporta-

The letter cited as the principal

reasons for the curtailment of the

holiday: "* * * to speed up the edu-

cation of men and women students

urgently needed in the armed forces

and in defense work, and to allow

more soldiers and sailors to go home

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 12 (AP) .-

The Lee Journalism Foundation said

yesterday that the Southern Inter-

Press Rally Postponed

tion crisis

nating Committee will be composed

Grade Crossing Across

Civilian 'Guinea Pigs' To Be Used to Trace Disease's Origin

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Chairman RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—Civilian Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads volunteers will be called as "guinea Commission yesterday discussed with pigs" to help determine the origin representatives of the ODT and of a mysterious, although now dor-Army Transport Corps the reopen- mant, disease in an American Army ing of a railroad spur over the Balticamp, the Southern Medical Association was told today. Details of the meeting could not

to opening the spur which would put a grade crossing across the highway. If it were an absolute military necessity, however, he said, it would have The chairman said he had rethe written protest of the of their illness and that "an at-Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce and it was presented at the meeting. this disease by these mosquitoes to He stated, however, that it would human volunteers." not have been possible for repre-

sentatives of the chamber to have He said he was opposed to putting rather than soldiers, who cannot be the grade crossing into use at spared from the war effort. Hyattsville because "it is against

all sound highway practice to put a Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon gengrade crossing on such an important The Baltimore & Ohio tracks, part of a spur inactive in the past, cross boulevard at the Washington end of the overhead structure in Hyattsville, under which the main line of the Washington branch of founded C. B. Anderson, secretary of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, had protested the hear-

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Christmas Holidays Cut To Be Soldier's Bride

enceville, Va., secretary to Senator Pepper of Florida, will be married to Pvt. (First Class) Oliver Larison, 66, former Surrattsville (Md.) school teacher, at the Foundry Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Harris chaplain of the Senate, will officiate, Senator Pepper will attend the wed-

Pvt. Larison, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, Md., is assigned to the Army Air Forces at Fort Bragg.

Milk Shortage Reported

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 12 .milk shortage of 2,400 to 3,000 quarts, distribution of the supplies to the the city's sanitary inspection department estimated.

Grocery stores receive only a lim
Previously, he had been cited three

War Fund Drive Nearing Goal In Alexandria

\$6,492 to Be Raised; **Arlington Far From** Quota of \$31,000

With but a little more than \$6,000 be collected to reach their quota of \$66,570, Alexandria War Fund campaign officials today said that campaign books would remain open for the next 10 days, or until the goal has been reached or passed. William G. Illch, chairman of the drive, said following the final official report Tuesday night that Al-

exandria has turned in to a date

total of \$60.078.

"While Tuesday night's report was the last official one," Mr. Illch said, "we are keeping our books open for the next week or 10 days in order to clear up pledges that are still out. We anticipate no difficulty in reaching or surpassing our goal finally. Officials of the Arlington County drive, who will make their final report tonight, disclosed that only approximately 35 per cent of their quota of \$31,000 has been collected

Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, executive secretary of the Arlington County Community Chest, said the drive this year is \$2,000 ahead of the same period last year and added that workers would continue solicitations after the final report until all sections of the county have been

"We feel sure," she said, "that we in Arlington County are going to have a good report before the

Pointing to the fact that Arlington County is considered a military area and that the Social Hygiene Board will be hampered in its work in the control of venereal diseases among the Army and civilian population if funds are not provided, Mrs. Ekstrand renewed her call for donations from those who have not yet been contacted.

Applications' Received Lt. Col. Worth B. Daniels of the For Fuel Oil Rations

Fuel oil applications now are being considered and rations determined by the fuel oil panel of the Commodity Rationing Board for the -Chevy Chase area man F. Eliot Middleton said today. Coupons will be distributed soon, he said, but in the meantime he

sparingly, the consumer may find his ration coupons for the thermal period ending December 5 are insufficient to compensate the dealer for the oil already obtained, Mr.

Middleton pointed out. The panel also has been assigned jurisdiction over price control, and urged consumers, particularly women, to report violations of the price laws, such as changing ceiling prices, reduction in quantity or quality of goods without reduction in

Cottage City P-TA Plans Amateur Show

The Cottage City School P-TA is assembling talented children and parents to participate in an amateur show which will be presented at the next meeting of the group November 24.

Approximately 35 children and 15 adults have signed up for the show. A tryout and elimination contest will be held tomorrow night in the

The committee in charge of the entertainment includes L. W. Luther, chairman; Miss Nelle Glascow and Carl R. Minnick.

Ambulance Rescue Unit Loses Terrier Mascot

Members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad have lost "Whiskers," a 4-year-old wire-haired terrier mas-

He went AWOL Monday from one the squad's ambulances when he jumped through a window of the vehicle at Fourteenth and S streets

He is white with black spots and the firemen and first aid crews in relief rolls of Washington County Bladensburg would be very happy the smallest number since the Fedif any person who knows the where- eral agency was organized. Peak abouts of Whiskers would call WPA employment in the county was Hyattsville 9608.

Medal Is Awarded

his wife, Mrs. Marian Kalakuka, 3000

Lee highway, Arlington, yesterday

He was the only man from this

irea among five who received the

medal yesterday for exceptionally

meritorious service in the Philippine

Islands. His wife said he is believed

to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

three that escaped in 1933 when a flood poured water into a pond at Tall Timbers. The other two have been reported seen in the area from time to time. Milk Drinker, at 73, Hunts For Working Role in War To Hear Complaints

Abraham Satz, who is 73 years in June but was told at the employ

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SOUTHERN MARYLAND FISHING PARTY CATCHES ALLIGATOR-Bascil Duval, jr., of Valley

Lee, Md., sips a soft drink unconcernedly while his father holds open the mouth of a dead alligator

weighing 175 pounds and measuring 7 feet 2 inches. The animal was caught alive in a seine net by

Chapman Thompson, jr., of Hollywood, Md., several days ago at the mouth of Herring Creek.

Capt. Thompson killed the alligator while it was in the net. It is believed to be the largest of

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Montgomery Board

Against Riding Club

Run at Large

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Girls' Cavalry."

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Curbing Contract Awarded.

the quarters in the courthouse here

recently vacated by the county

health department, for use by the

ard Montgomery High School.

Reports on Building.

spector for the eastern suburban

district, which showed that during

October 30 permits for one-family

dwellings, to cost \$96,900, and 12

permits for miscellaneous construc-

month of 1941, 112 permits for con-

\$609,755 were issued, it was stated.

period of 1941.

WPA Rolls Slashed

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)

-Only 77 men remain on the WPA

40 or 50, maybe better," and can't ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 12. - A understand why hearing on the complaint of about his age should 60 residents of Chevy Chase that prevent him horses from a riding stable run at from holding a large and trample their lawns has war job. been set for 11:30 a.m., December 1. The hearing was ordered by the

"I'll go any place," Montgomery County commissioners clared today. after receipt of the petition, which "I'll go to the said the stable was conducted by Army, to the William Todd and was first known Navy, or to work as the "Rock Creek Riding Club, for the defense Inc.," but later as the "Chevy Chase plants. The war needs people and

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them my help." A contract for construction of aproximately 2,620 feet of concrete Navy for 26 years and now is sta-His son, Joseph, has been in the curb and gutter, and other work, on work aboard a battleship, he said. 25 years. Hamilton avenue, Silver Spring, was awarded by the commissioners 25 years until the depression forced residence at 786 Harvard street for \$8,421.
The board directed its clerk to

called that he applied for war work years, for something to do. advertise for bids for remodeling Information Booth Trailer | Alexandria Legion Post clerk of the Circuit Court, and to

ascertain whether priorities are Servicemen and other visitors to The health department recently Alexandria will be able to get informoved to the new county office building on the site of the old Rich-In compliance with a request of of South Washington street.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive secretary of the Montgomery County receipts from the sale of scrap. Welfare Board, the commissioners allocated \$6,130 10 for use of the welfare organization during Novem-The board received the report of Williamm C. Barnes, building in-

Twenty-five volunteers have been trained to give information. The women who will serve have had previous experience in the information

tion at an estimated total outlay of \$2,455 were issued. During the same The information booth will be open all day Saturdays and Sundays, struction aggregating in cost about The staff is prepared to answer such questions as where to find a The report also snowed that from January 1 to October 31 of the curroom, where to apply for day care for children, mileage and routes rent year the estimated cost of construction for which 631 permits were issued was \$2,205,789, as against traffic regulations and questions on points of interest in the city.

,232 permits for estimated construcion costing \$6,145,204 for the same A telephone connection in the booth will enable the volunteers to The report further advised the get any needed information quickly. commissioners that the fees from building and electrical permits dur-

Tire Inspection Station ing October totaled \$252.40 and that the total from those sources during 1942 and through October was \$5,824. Added in Alexandria

ion station in Alexandria was announced today by the rationing board to add to the list of those listed yesterday. The station is the G. & B. Esso Servcie at Franklin and Washington streets.

The address of Gore's Esso Staion, another place where inspections will be made, is at Washington and Wilkes streets, not at Franklin street as originally listed. Board officials pointed out that December 12 is the deadline for mailing in the tire-registration forms, obtainable from any of the official inspection stations, and that

the deadline for the first inspection is January 31. After the forms are filled out and mailed to the board registration certificates will be returned to the automobile owner to present to the inspection station.

Quail on the Wing End Up in Refrigerator

KANSAS CITY.—A fine wild-fowl dinner or two flew right smack into Mrs. Roy Jordan's kitchen window. Hearing a crash, Mrs. Jordan discovered that a covey of quail, off the beam, had tried to fly through glass. Fifteen died of broken necks. The birds are in Mrs. Jordan's Boys and Girls Sought refrigerator.

Commuter Plan For W. & O. D.

Resumption Urged On Trial Basis

Re-establishment of passenger service on the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va., has been found possible, "without any capital investment and relatively nominal expense," Col. Noten D. Ballentine. transportation consultant of New York City, said in a report filed

passenger service on an experimental basis to determine if commuters' needs are as great as Virginia residents claim.

He also recommended that after the experiment if there is substantial demand for service, both the character and frequency of pas-

Col. Ballentine suggested that to finance the experiment, residents of the communities affected might underwrite a number of commutation tickets sufficient to cover the additional expenses to the railroad com-

feasibility of re-establishing passenger runs.

He reported, incidentally, that the Raby's Corp. equipment would be unsuitable for this particular trackage because of heavy grades and

Special Dispatch to The Star. food, water or the small amount of

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Kangaroo Makes U. S.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., Chosef, a 2-month-old kangaroo, landed here in two hops-from Australia to Honolulu and Honolulu to San Juan Capistrano-by plane, of

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WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICES-Edgar Daniels, grandson of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, places a wreath at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the annual Armistice Day services at Washington Cathedral. -Star Staff Photo.

be disclosed, Mr. Whitman said, for Medical Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., reasons of military security, but he said that 40 soldiers there had been added that a second meeting would stricken during the summer by a be held, at which the Army repre- strange, rash-accompanied fever sentatives would present further in- which, although not fatal in any an investigation by a special civilian medical commis-

Declaring that a species of mos-ruito known as "Access accepted" was among sussects listed as transmit-among sussects listed as transmit-season's allotment. Unless used ters of the disease, he said two lots of those mosquitoes were fed on two men during the early phase tempt will be made to transmit

He emphasized that since it is a civilian commission that is investiattended the meeting since it was gating the origin of the disease, civilian volunteers will be called,

Influenza Scare Scouted.

eral of the United States Public Health Service, said a growing public concern that the Nation might undergo another great influenza epidemic this winter because of the fuel shortage and crowded conditions in many cities was un-"There is no scientific evidence which would warrant such an assumption," he said, "but no one can safely predict that we shall

"This expressed epidemic-coning and asked for a postponement sciousness," he said, "may be the sympton of an underlying anxiety so that representatives could atroused by the loss of so many doctors and nurses from civilian service. As physicians, we know that the toll of undramatic ailments, lowered resistance and neglect of health is

explosive damage of an epidemic." Teen-Age Draft Called Beneficial. Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, Russianborn New York psychiatrist, said that drafting 18 and 19 year old

If 18 and 19 year olds are not given a chance to serve in the country's armed forces they will become the "psychological parasites of our generation," Dr. Zilboorg said. He declared that coddling the youths

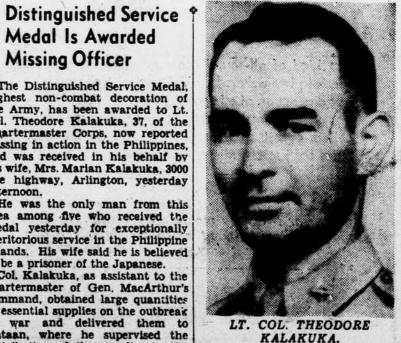
would cultivate in them a sense of that "training to kill" will have any effect on their after life and points

do not feel like a murderer." Secretary to Pepper

Missing Officer The Distinguished Service Medal, Miss Anne McCaden, 21, of Lawighest non-combat decoration of the Army, has been awarded to Lt. Col. Theodore Kalakuka, 37, of the Quartermaster Corps, now reported missing in action in the Philippines and was received in his behalf by Church tonight.

afternoon.

Col. Kalakuka, as assistant to the quartermaster of Gen. MacArthur's In Hagerstown Stores command, obtained large quantities of essential supplies on the outbreak of war and delivered them to Hagerstown is experiencing a daily Bataan, where he supervised the



KALAKUKA.

came to Washington in 1935, where

Planned at Alexandria

mation at a central location next week when an information booth luncheon of Alexandria Legion Post trailer is opened on the 100 block The trailer was purchased with

The committee in charge of the project is headed by Miss Mary Lindsay, and includes Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Capt. J. S. Douglas and Miss Barbara Watkins. Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Carl Budwesky is co-operating with the commit-

booth of the USO.

The name of another tire inspec-

Tin of Rare Old Coffee Presented as Token

at Ashburn.

C. L. Murray was transferred to Nokes. Miss Rosalie McWashington was named principal at Purcellville Colored School and Miss Helen Lee to the primary grades at the Purbot the South Atlantic States.

yesterday that the Southern Interment action, in the city's samual, interesting to his citation.

Grocery stores receive only a limited supply, it was said.

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Mr. Satz is up and around who did business in New York for again, walking to and from his 25 years until the depression forced him into retirement. Mr. Satz re- N.W., and looking, despite his 73 Lucas, Paul Liff, Ramon G. him into retirement, Mr. Satz re- N.W., and looking, despite his 73

This talk of his being too old, he

tervals-at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

nis milk warm.

recalled today.

Regardless of the weather, he drinks

Mr. Satz began his milk diet in an

effort to overcome the ill health

that had harassed him for years.

Because he felt too bad to eat, he

recails, he decided to forego solid

food for a few days. At the end of

that time he felt so much better

that he made up his mind to "stick

to milk a while longer."

wine he has also given up.

Entertains National Officers National officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary were guests of honor at the annual Armistice Day 24 held at Gadsby's Tavern following the ceremonies at Arlington. Escorted by the uniformed corps, Capt. George Grimm commanding, the guests were introduced by Master of Ceremonies F. Clinton Knight. Speakers at the luncheon, which was attended by about 120 Legionnaires, members of the auxiliary and guests were Roane Waring, national commander; the Rev. Paul de Mortimore, national chaplain; Floyd Williams, Virginia department commander; Watson B. Miller, assistant federal security administrator and

Capt. R. B. Simons, commander of the Naval Torpedo Station; Harry Perdikeas, commander of Post 24. and week days from noon to 10 p.m. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, national president of the auxiliary. Frank Samuels, national adjutant presented to Albert A. May and Roy Hacker, past commander and adjuto various nearby points, Virginia tant of Post 24, awards for report ing the greatest advance in Legion membership of any post in the department at the Roanoke convention. Prizes of war stamps equal in

former national chairman of the

Legion Rehabilitation Committee:

value to the cost of a uniform were given Mr. May and Mr. Hacker. More Firemen Urged To Combat Bombs

The need for additional auxiliary firemen in Prince Georges County to deal with the Germans' new-type incendiary bombs was stressed last night in an address by J. W. Just, Maryland civilian defense fire co-

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Mr. Just explained the new type of bomb is more difficult to extinguish, since carries an explosive charge. An the meeting by Thomas E. Jones, Maryland Secretary of State.

Privates Spurn Lift From Gen. Marshall

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Nov. 12.-Pyts. Jerome Fischer and Hold Pomerantz listened today to a lot of talk about "opportunity knocks but once" and this is why: The soldiers, awaiting appointment as aviation cadets, were walking along in Washington and were offered a lift. They refused politely, looked again and then froze into salutes

In the car was Gen. George C Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

As Defense Couriers The Hyattsville Civilian Defense Council is enlisting older boys and

girls as civilian defense messengers. To qualify as a messenger boys must be over 12 and girls over 16 ANSONIA, Conn.—When Frank years of age, and must have the hair, wearing gray suit and topcoat, Loga, an alderman for several terms written consent of their parents. black shoes; missing from 3822 Al-who declined to seek re-election this Those who sign up will be required bermarle street N.W. since yester-

Report Offers

Passenger Service

today.

The engineer suggested that the railroad undertake resumption of

senger runs be increased

The engineer's survey is the result of a study requested by the Rabey Engineering Corp. of New York and was made for that firm, which sought to determine if one of its own specially designed power units could be used on the W. & O. D. tracks, On learning of the interest of the Virginia State Corporation Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation, Col. Ballentine extended his studies to include the

Since then, he has "never had a Fairfax Board Summons old headache or anything" he cold, headache, er anything," he Though he was a heavy eater before 1931, he never misses solid

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 12.—The Fairfax County Selective Service Last summer he was confined to Board announces that the following a hospital, but-he explains-it was registrants have been summoned for for an operation he had needed for physical examinations at the Fair-

White. Samuel W Martin. James R Fishback. Alvin I Washington, C. Boston, Emerson Neil. Kenneth Lee. Charlie O. Hall. George W. Colbert. Clarence Hall, George W.
Colbert, Clarence N.
Haight, W. W.
Fortune, W. R.
Fuller. Thomas
Powell, Harold M.
Jenkins. John W.
Smith. Roger S.
Jackson. Jesse
Lee. Russell K.
Lee. Vernon B.
Watson. Albert
Hill. Nathaniel
Peterson. J. R.
Mann. Elbert

In Two Long Hops

By the Associated Press.

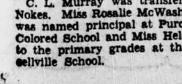
Jack Aycock, a civilian, is taking

Missing Persons

Those having information

Bryan Haislip, 14, 6 feet, 140 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wear-

instruct the first-aid classes, sched-uled to be held Friday nights at the County Service Building. ing brown sweater and knickers, black shoes; missing from 45 H the County Service Building. street N.W. since Tuesday.







COLONYHOUSE

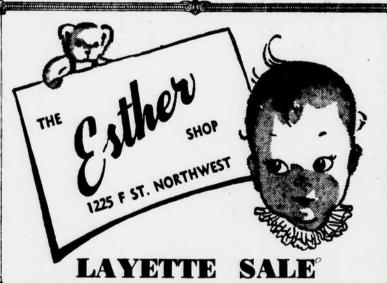
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Mr. and Mrs. Smyth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smyth

have left Washington for Ottawa,

Ontario, where Mr. Smyth has taken

a position with the Department of

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Before her marriage in early Sep-

tember, Mrs. Smyth was Miss Mary

Elizabeth Robey, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Frank A. Robey of this

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Miss Jean Moore Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Russell Moore, to Mr. William Robert Shotwell, son Bird officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell will make their home at 1543 North Falkland lane, Silver Spring.

Miss Foote Engaged To Mr. Norsworthy

Mrs. George B. Foote announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Bennett Foote, to Mr. Leonard Folsom Norsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Norsworthy. Miss Foote was grad-uated from St. Mary's Female Sem-inary and George Washington Uni-versity, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Nors-worthy is a graduate of Haverford College and Harvard Business

Miss Smith Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Silver Spring announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lenora Smith, to Corpl. Francis Bernard Darcy, U. S. M. C., son of to Mr. William Robert Shotwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shotwell of Asheville, N. C. The wedding took place Thursday in the Church of the Pilgrims with the Rev. Andrew R. Bird officiating.

Bird Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Darcy of Deep River, Conn. The ceremony took place Sunday in St. Michael's rectory with the Rev. Leo McCormick officiating.

To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. John Enrietto will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home at 3358 Stuyvesant place N.W She will be assisted by Mrs. Irving White, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Nesbitt and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Estenschied.

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Second

Elizabeth Morford Wed to Mr. Williams

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lee Morford to Mr. Harold George Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams of this city, is announced

by her mother, Mrs. Combs Morford. The ceremony took place Monday in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

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(1) \$75 EISENBERG COSTUME SUIT with Black Persian Tuxedo, black (16) ______\$64

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Diversions Are Varied For Society in Capital

Parties Held Before and After Concert, Diplomats Among the Hosts

Katharine Brooks.

Delightfully informal parties were given yesterday for visitors from eign lands, and last evening dinners preceded, and suppers followed, first of this season's Wednesday evening subscription series of concerts the National Symphony Orchestra.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera gave a late afternoon fete for their countrymen, representatives of the fourth estate of Mexico and the Polish Ambassador, M. Jan Ciechanowski, entertained at luncheon for the Polish Minister of Finance, Dr. Henryk Strasburger. Today Dr. Strasburger lunched with the members of the Federal Reserve Board and this evening he will be the guest at dinner of the Brookings Institution.

The party at the Mexican Embassy was typical of the hospitality for

Mexican and Cuban

flower, where the hosts make their

Olson formerly was Miss Annabelle

Others at the party were the Do-

minican Minister and Senora de

Troncoso, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator and Mrs. Alben W.

Barkley, Representative and Mrs.

Lawrence Arnold, the Chief of the

Chilean Air Purchasing Commission

and Senora de Puga, the First Secre-

Senora de Balbuena, the Military

tary of the Peruvian Embassy and

Attache of the Cuban Embassy and

Senora de Munilla, the former

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Simms.

Earl Stewart, Mr. Jeff Miller and

Mr. Alvin Miller of Greenwich, Mrs.

Margaret Schneider and Mrs. Gene

daughter, Miss Jeanette Owen, to

Mr. Alun Tudor Jenkins, U. S. N. R.,

Mrs. Donnelson Here

Mrs. I. M. Donnelson of Magnolia,

Iowa, is the guest for the winter of

her sister, Miss Lois Jacobs.

of Cleveland.

Owen, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., an- cis J. Blouin

Miss Owen to Wed

Ward of Washington.

Envoys and Wives

Among Guests

which the Ambassador and Senoras de Castillo Najera have become faing line, the Ambassador standing Olsons Entertain near the door of the dining room near the door of the dining room into the hall to greet his guests as they reached the top of the stairs. Senora de Castillo Najera, dressed in a street-length frock of black, sat Last Evening near the door at the beck and call of her Ambassador husband, when she joined him in greeting a newcomer. Senorita Erma Castillo Najera and her sister-in-law, the bride of Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., were there assisting, to see that all their guests were plentifully served. Both

were dressed in black, their gowns

street length.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, was among the guests, as was Co-ordinator of Inter-American David A. A. Olson of Lexington, Ky. Affairs Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The party was planned in compli-Others in the group entertained ment to Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas were members of the fourth estate and the dinner was served in the in Washington and several of the Pan-American room of the Maygroup of Bolivian newspapermen who arrived a fortnight ago and home when in the Capital. Mrs. have been in New York for 10 days. The guests of honor yesterday were Senor Fafael Freyre Flores, cartoonist of Excelsior, Mexican City daily; Senor Baez Camargo, a columnist; Senor Bernardo Bonce of the editorial staff of Excelsior; Senor Jose Perez Moreno of El Universal; Senor Cesar Ortez Tenoco of El Popular; Senor Rafael Herrerias of Novedades; Senor Francisco M. Armand of La Prenza, and Senor

Xavier Sanchez Gavito of El Na-The writers came to Washington at the invitation of the National Premier of France and Mme. Chau-Press Club, through the co-opera- temps, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Rantion of the Office of the Co-ordinadall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. tor of Inter-American Affairs. In J. E. Bass, Capt. Phillip Eaton, addition, Senor Arias Benal, inter- U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Eaton, Comdr. nationally known cartoonist, and and Mrs. Hunter Kuch, Col. and Senor Alfredo K. Ramia, a writer, Mrs. James Beavans, Col. and Mrs. who have been in Washington for Robert Jones, Col. and Mrs. George several weeks, shared honors with Lull, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall of the others from Mexico.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. the entertainment division of the and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mr. John Woman's Committee for the Na- Tjarda of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. tional Symphony Orchestra, was hostess at dinner before the concert last evening and had as her guests a number of members of the Officers' Club recently opened in the Burlington Hotel. After dinner they went with the hostess to the concert. After the program Mrs. Robert Low Bacon gave a buffet supper in honor of Mr. Jascha Heifetz, vio- nounce the engagement of their linist, who was the soloist last eve-

Mrs. Bacon had no formal receiving line, but was always near the door of her long drawing room to greet the guests as they arrived. Mr. Heifetz, and of course, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra; were never very far away. Mrs. Kindler, too, and Mr. Bernard Wagenaar, who, like the conductor, is a native of the Netherlands, were

Mr. Wagenaar was with Mrs. Kindler in her box and stood to acknowledge the applause for his composition "Feuilleton," which was played last evening for the first time by the National Symphony Orches-

Mrs. Bacon wore a becoming gown of silver gray made with fitted bodice cut high to the throat and having long fitted sleeves. Mrs. Kindler was in black taffeta and about her shoulders she had an exquisite scarf of white Spanish lace.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, with several members of the Efbassy staff, was in her box wearing a black satin native dress embroidered in gold and a short jacket of emerald green chiffon velvet. The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon had with them Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who dined with them before the concert. Mme. Loudon was dressed in black and Mrs. Roberts had on a deep red velvet gown.

The dean of Ministers, the Swedish envoy, and Mme. Bostrom, were there, the latter wearing a short ermine jacket over her black dress. They shared a box with members of the Legation staff, the Counselor and Mme. Wistrand, the Counselor and Mme. de Laval and the Military Attache and Mme. Wessel.

The Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman, has succeeded in selling well over 3.000 seats for this Wednesday evening series.



MRS. ROBERT C. ANDERSON. Before her marriage last evening the bride was Miss Norma V. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Murphy. Corpl. Anderson, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Royana Bailey

Wed in October

To Lt. Redon

ciating.

of pink roses.

Styer, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Styer of Chevy Chase. Mr. Devall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byng Devall of Kens--Underwood & Underwood Photo.

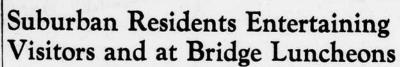
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MRS. RUSSELL BYNG DEVALL.

the early autumn, Miss Elizabeth Jane

The bride was, before her marriage in

MRS. RICHARD ROBERT ROGAN. Married in New Haven, Conn., Saturday, she formerly was Miss Mary Theresa Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Goods of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Rogan will live at 1750 Sixteenth street. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



The marriage of Miss Royana Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bailey of Salina, Kans., to Lt. Alexander Louis Redon, son of Mrs. A. L. Redon of New Orleans Goucher, Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Point, Va., and Dr. T. W. Pumphrey and the late Mr. Redot, took place Hugh Reid, Mrs. Ernest Shreves, of Arlington, she went to attend October 31 in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis with Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, offi-Nelson Parker of Arlington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory of her brother-in-law and sister, satin with a yoke of Chantilly lace Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Harby of North his home, Horman-on-Hudson. and a veil of the same lace. She Arlington, left yesterday for her carried a Colonial bouquet of roses. home in Richmond. Before her dewas the bride's only at- company of eight at a bridge lunchtendant. Her gown was of turquoise eon in her honor. faille taffeta, and her bouquet was

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cushman of Lt. Redon had Lt. Comdr. Howard A. Yeager as his best man, and Mrs. Fielding Meriwether Lewis at the fort. the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Gilbert their home, Lewiston-on-the-Po-Mr. and Mrs. William Banks H. Richards and Lt. Comdr. Fran- tomac, Potomac Beach.

> Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club at the Naval Academy. Lt. and Mrs. Redon will make their home at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth, N. H. The bride's father is editor and publisher of the Salina Journal and is chairman of the Associated Press

Luncheon and bridge parties and | Mrs. Joseph Haley has returned the entertainment of out-of-town to her home in Arlington from a guests is a dominant part of the trip to New York. With Mr. and social news in the surburban areas. Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. T. Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Edwin P. Ross, Miss Mary Pumphrey of West Mrs. Mildred Bryan and Mrs. Leroy the wedding Saturday at the Park Hammond will be the guests at Avenue Christ Church Chapel of luncheon and bridge today of Mrs. Miss Bettie Gouldman of West Point and Mr. William Bong of New York. Mrs. James R. Peake, jr., who has Mrs. Haley and her friends were been the guest for the past 10 days guests of Mr. Alfred Deshiell, managing editor of Reader's Digest, at

Miss Ruth Fraser, daughter of Miss Barbara Laubengayer of parture Mrs. Harby entertained a and Mrs. Fraser of Arlington Ridge, Chaplain Harry B. Fraser, U. S. A., ieft Monday for a two months' stay at Fort Sill, Okla., with her brotherin-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Lyon Village have just returned from Ralph Ganns. Maj. Ganns is an

Guests at the home of Mrs. Bonnie were Mrs. E. J. Stocking. Mrs. Hoyal Argent, jr., are the bride's sister, Mrs. J. T. Manning, Mrs. P. Clifton Darcey, Mrs. H. J. Odenthal and Mrs. Veda Behunes.

Jamet Iantha King, and Mr. Carl ing relatives in Salisbury, N. C., where she made her home before coming to Washington.

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Miss Mary Agnes Roueche is visiting relatives in Salisbury, N. C., where she made her home before coming to Washington. entertained at bridge and a buffet ding Saturday of her daughter, Miss

Jean Leland Robinson stephanotis and orchids. To Become Bride Of Lt. Meanor

Dr. and Mrs. Chichester Tapscott Peirce of the Oaks, Lancaster County, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jean Le-Meanor, jr., U. S. A., of Fort Bel-

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leland Robinson and the granddaughter of the Rev. Laurence Rousseau Combs, who was Mrs. R. L. Macneil rector of Christ Church Parish in Lancaster County for over 30 years. She attended Madison College and for the last year has lived in Alex-

Lt. Meanor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty Meanor of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Carnegie Tech, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the

Weddings Predominate Social Scene in Capital

Miss Norma Murphy Becomes Bride Of Corpl. Robert C. Anderson, U. S. A.

Autumn has become almost as popular for weddings as June and the white chrysanthemums and fall leaves make effective settings for the white costume of the bride and the varied hues of those of her attendants. One of the very prettily arranged weddings of this season was that last evening of Miss Norma V. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Murphy, and Corpl. Robert C. Anderson, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio. The Anacostia M. E. Church

Miss Styer Bride In Forest Glen

St. John's Church Scene Of the Ceremony; Reception Follows

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth ane Styer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Styer of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Russell Byng Devall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byng Devall of Kensington, was one of the pret-tily arranged autumn weddings. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Church in Forest Glen, the Rev. James Meloy officiating at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, October

The bride was escorted by her Lt. Lawrence Woodwell, U. S. A., lace. She wore a Juliet cap of ivory satin fashioned on severely was heart neckline, long, fitted sleeves in similar frocks in moss green, and a high, pointed waistline in and the junior bridesmaids wore arm bouquet of white rosebuds,

Mr. and Mrs. Devall left after the reception for a wedding trip to New York, and they are living with Mr. and Mrs. Devall, sr., in Kensington until the bridegroom is called into the service. The bride attended the Academy of the Holy Cross and Dunbarton College, and land Robinson, to Lt. James Beatty the bridegroom is a graduate of Meanor, jr., U. S. A., of Fort Bel-Roosevelt High School and now is attending Benjamin School of Accountancy.

Will Open House

Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil will open her attractive house at 2522 Q street N.W., which is the headquarters for the Scottish Clans' Evacuation Plan, tomorrow afternoon for a tea and sale of Christmas cards and gifts. The proceeds will be added to the fund of the Scottish Clans' Plan, and here may be by her father and was attended by found attractive cards and calen- her sister, Miss Shirley A. Clements. dars as well as Mrs. George Mac- Mr. William Sheehy was Mr. will make attractive Christmas ushers were Mr. Robert J. O'Shea Miss Mary Agnes Roueche is visit- gifts. At 4 o'clock tea will be and Mr. Bernard McRoberts. Macneil will hold this "open house" make their home at 4826 Brandy-each Friday afternoon.

was the scene of the ceremony, the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers officiating before the altar, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and Of Mr.R.B.Devall autumn leaves in tall baskets and palms. Mr. John Murphy, tenor, sang and Mr. George Ross played

the organ.

Mr. Murphy escorted his daughter
har in marriage. Her and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin and lace, made with long sleeves and skirt which fell into a circular train and a graceful neckline. Her full-length veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and her bouquet was of white orchids.

Miss Evelyn Murphy was maid of

honor for her sister, and little Edith

Elizabeth Gray as flower girl immediately preceded the bride to the altar. Her other attendants were Mrs. Earle Williams, Mrs. Phillip Vincent, Mrs. Carroll Mattingly and Miss Polly Anderson, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Betty Jane Murphy, sister of the bride, and Miss Jeanne Ann Preil were junior bridesmaids. Miss Murphy was father to the sanctuary steps, where dressed in cedar color, the full skirt the bridegroom and his best man, of net and the long, fitted bodice of awaited her. She was dressed in tiny pompons, and her bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. simple lines and having a sweet- The other attendants were dressed front and a long circular train. salmon color taffeta, and the flower Her floor-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried an pompons and carried a basket pompons and carried a basket filled with flowers like her cap. The others carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, and their Juliet caps were of smaller flowers

> in the same colors. Lt. Lester B. Moore, United States Air Corps, was best man, and the ushers included Corpl. Walter Kaminsky, Corpl. Warren Lindy, Corpl. George Awery and Pvt. Alvin Kermeyer.

Franklin Jean W. Clements Wed in Chevy Chase

The marriage of Miss Jean W. Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements, to Mr. Melvin L. Montgomery, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Long of Washington State, took place at 9:30 a.m. October 20 in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

Miss Estelle A. Moses, vocalist, sang traditional wedding songs. The bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will

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Inter-American Rally of Women **Opens Sessions**

18 Republics Send Delegates to Parley; Dr. Rowe Speaks

The third annual conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women was formally opened yesterday at the Pan-American Union with 18 delegates from the 21 American republics in attendance. Three of the republics did not have delegates this year.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, who welcomed the delegates to Washington. Dr. Rowe's brief address was fol-

lowed by a report from Senora Martinez de Guerrero, the graceful and attractive chairman of the com-mission, who is also the delegate from Argentina. Senora de Guer-rero declared that the serious and essential problems of the hour, civilian defense and the reinforcement of democracy, are serving to unify the women of the American republics and to intensify the action of

Reviewing the work of the com-mission in various countries the speaker said that this is evidence of "the firm purpose of American womanhood to contribute with all its strength to the triumps of lib-

Senora de Guerrero reported that through various organizations and in many ways the struggle of the Miss Nancy Long Argentine women for political rights is making progress. She also told how the women of her country are To Join WAVES working to aid the United Nations in increasing inter-American solidarity and to achieve "the unquestionable triumph of liberty and jus-

Dr. Pedro de Alba of Mexico, assistant director of the Pan-American Voluntary Services will lose another nue N.W. Proceeds will be used Union, also greeted the delegates, member to the Navy. speaking extemporaneously on the potentialities of the commission towards achieving an ultimate world

the world of the future."

Dr. de Alba referred to Abraham Corps. Lincoln's declaration that, "the United States cannot afford to continue half slave and half free," and duty at the Marine Corps Barracks. asserted that the Emancipator's fa- During the last war her mother had mous words should be applied to charge of the coffee urn at the the entire world.

"We must see," he concluded, "that in the world of the future, social injustices and political inequalities must be eliminated.'

The afternoon session included a comprehensive report on the work of the commission in the United include Lt. Marie Nebb, Ensign States by Senorita Minerva Ber- Erwina Owens, a member of the nardino, vice chairman of the com- night rescue squad; Ensign Kathmission and delegate from the Do- erine Reed, Carolyn Schmidt, Ellaminican Republic.

Announcement of the appointent of a Committee on Resolutions plane spotters. was announced at the meeting yesterday morning. The committee will include Senora Anna Amelia de Queiroz Carneiro de Mendonca, AWVS. delegate of Brazil; Senora Maria Currea de Aya, delegate of Colom-Mary N. Winslow, delegate of the United States; Senora Isabel Sanchez de Loynaz, delegate of Veneguela, and Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon, delegate of Mexico. This committee will be divided in two parts to facilitate its work. A Committee on the Plan of Work. also announced, is composed of three members: Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, delegate of Cuba; Senora Marta Vergara de Chamudes, delegate of Chile, and Senora Aurora Caceres, delegate of Peru.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Della Parmley Oakes, readers' adviser at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. She will discuss four current nonfiction books and four fiction books. I addition she will hold an open forum and will suggest books suitable as gifts to children and adults. Miss Alice Renk will preside.

AAUW Unit to Meet

The current dramatic season will be discussed by Miss Bess Shreiner at a luncheon meeting Saturday of the junior group of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women. Miss Shreiner is managing director of the Theater Guild and the American Theater



discussion of plans for the club's reorganization. Mrs. Paul Bunker, club president (left), is seen seated with Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, publicity chairman, as Mrs. John H. Hanna, hospitality chairman, comes over to greet them -Star Staff Photo.

With the departure in the near ing School, the American Women's ter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave-

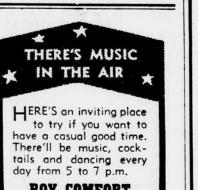
Miss Long, who is the daughter of fund. Maj. Gen. Charles G. Long, U. S. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State re-M. C., retired, and Mrs. Long, has gent, will preside. Chairmen for derson, Miss Beatrice Raw, Miss been a member of the AWVS since the affair are Miss Mary C. Ours-February, 1941. She has been serv- ler and Mrs. Sol Lansburgh. Pacialy heavy burden is placed upon ing as administrative secretary of tronesses include Mrs. Bowker, Miss women," he said. "But at the same the night section rescue squad since Oursler, Mrs. Lansburgh, Miss Jane time it affords women the oppor- it was inaugurated in January of Bassett, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. tunity to assist in the planning of this year. Before that she served Merlyn G. Cook, Mrs. Natalie R. as chairman of the Night Motor

As a young girl Miss Long lived in Washington, her father being on Union Station Red Cross Canteen. Miss Long's grandfather was Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay, so in joining the WAVES she is carrying on the old Navy tradition.

Other AWVS members who have recently signed up with the WAVES beth Abercrombie and Magdalen Zitzman, the last three being air-

Ensign Robie Leighton, recruiting officer of the WAVES in Washington, was formerly a member of the

bia; Senorita Bernardino; Miss Mrs. Christie Leaving Mrs. S. L. Christie will leave at the end of the week to spend the winter with her parents at their home, Owen Hall, in Hermitage,



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Benefit Saturday The annual benefit card party of future of Miss Nancy Long for the District Daughters of the Smith College at Northampton, American Colonists will be held at Mass., to enter the WAVES Train- 2 p.m. Saturday at the DAR Chapto increase the group's blood plasma

> Fernald, Mrs. Quincy A. Gates, Mrs. Willard A. Gray, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, Mrs. William E. Hoffheins, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Miss Margaret E. Naylor, Miss Lillian A. Norton, Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. William Sholes, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Miss Carolina V. Sudler, Miss L. A. Yeatman and Mrs. Ethel N. Barclay of Milford, Pike County,

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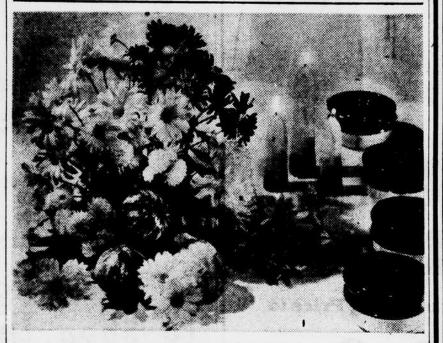
Pen Women Plan Tea A poetry tea will be given by the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, a member of the league and editor of Blue Moon, poetry magazine, will read a group of her poems.

Hostess will be Miss Anna M Priestley, poetry chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ivy Lindsay Hoagland, Mrs. Leila Pier King and Mrs. Tyler. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Aletha Todd Al-Mattie Richards Tyler and Mrs. Leila Marshall.

Living in Springfield Capt. H. Hobart MacCubbin, U. S M. C. R., and Mrs. MacCubbin have left Washington for Springfield, Mass., where Capt. MacCubbin is officer in charge of recruiting. They are making their home at 44 Mulberry street.

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Washington Unit Celebrates Occasion With Luncheon

The 23d birthday anniversary o Zonta International, a service organization for women, was cele- Miss Mabel R. Cook, director of the brated by the Washington Zonta USO Club at the YWCA, of the ap-Club with a luncheon yesterday at

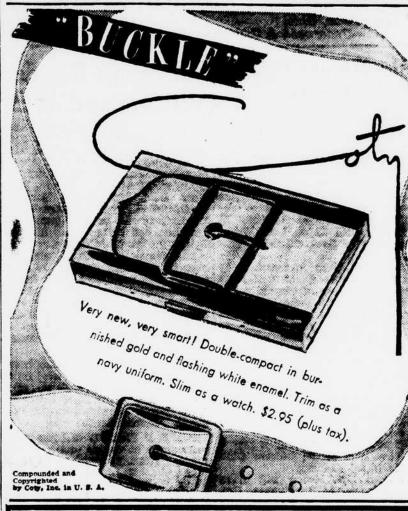
Birthday greetings from the national office in Chicago were read by the president, Mrs. Helen Stein-

The program included a talk by Mrs. John F. O'Conner, chairman third member of the YWCA USO of the Women's Division of War staff which operates to offer recrea-Savings tof the District, who congratulated the membership on the organization's record in the purchase of War bonds. A certificate of honor was presented by the speaker to Mrs. Steinbarger representing 100 per cent participation by the club in the purchase of Defense bonds. She announced that Zonta is the first club to receive this award.

The occasion was also the birthday anniversary of the club president, who was presented with a bouquet of War savings stamps







from the membership by Miss Bertha Muth, membership chair-Dr. Doyle to Discuss Inter-Americanism Mrs. William G. Cassels was also

USO Club Director

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pointment of Miss Gretchen Feiker

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a special guest of the club in addi-"Practical Inter - Americanism" tion to the guest of honor.

The meeting concluded with a pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Steinbarger.

will be the subject of a talk by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle before versity at a luncheon meeting at

Washington University, is now on leave as director of the Inter-American Training Center.

The following appointments have been made to the Executive Committee of the club: Director, Miss members of the Faculty Women's Alice Henning; corresponding sec-Club of George Washington Uni-versity at a luncheon meeting at versity at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA.

Dean Doyle, who is on the staff of the Columbian College of George W. De Witt Bennett.

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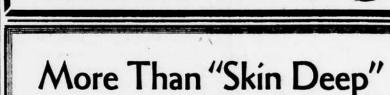
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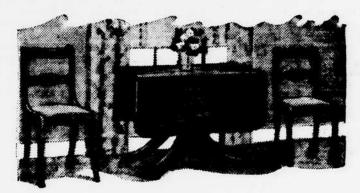
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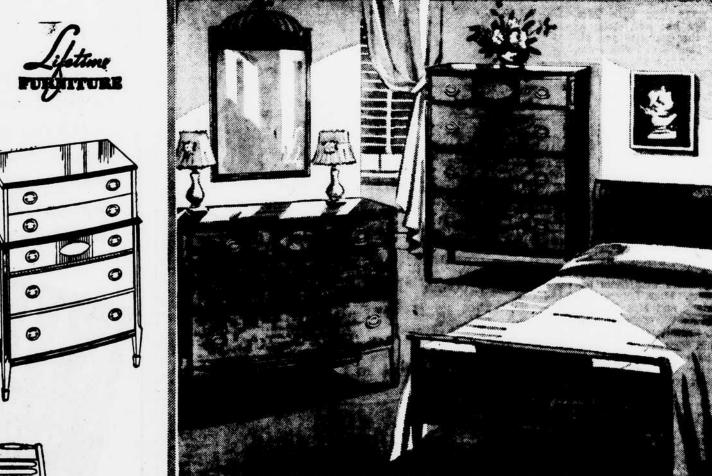
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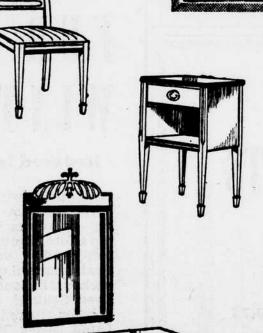


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Christmas Cards 50 for 39c

Usually 50c —Conventional designs and sentiments in bright holiday colors. Envelopes Kann's-Street Floor

\$1.99 Cotton Candlewick Housecoats \$1.49

For girls! Size 8 only. Wrap-around styles with full skirts, 34 sleeves. Rose Kann's-Fourth Floor

Were \$22.95 and \$19.95. Coats. Were \$69 and \$78.

\$58.00 —10 Misses' Fur - Trimmed Coats. Were \$78 to \$98 __ \$69 (Plus Tax)

-Sheer Rayon Black Frocks Were \$3.99 \$2.97 —Two-Pc. Rayon Suits. Small sizes. Were \$2.99 \$1.97

—Cotton Wash Frocks. Small sizes. Were \$1.69 39c
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> \$2 and \$2.25 **SWEATERS**

Entire Stock Reduced! All \$5 Merry Maid Suede Shoes -Including novelty and arch shoes. Black, brown, green and wine, pumps, step-ins, ties and \$3.99 oxfords. Sizes 4 to 9 oxfords. Sizes 4 to 9

Rayon Undies

to 79c Undies. Vests and panties,

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Bedding

Pineapple Top Poster Bed. As is. Was \$16.95 ____ \$9.99 ___ Maple Chest of Drawers. As is. Was \$19.95 ___ \$14.95 Desk. Was \$16.45 \$8.88 —2 Inner-Spring Mattresses. As is. Were \$22.95 \$17.99 —2 Inner-Spring Mattresses. As is. Were \$18.95 S14.44
—1 Single Inner-Spring Mattress. As is. Was \$12.99,

\$8.88 -1 Double Inner-Spring Mattress. As is. Was \$12.99 \$9.99 -1-42-Inch Link Spring for metal bed. Was \$7.95 \$4.44 —1 Barrel Back Chair. As is. Was \$22.95 \$17.99 —1 Overstuffed Chair. As is. Was \$29.95 \$24.95 —1 Solid Maple Dresser. As \$22.95 -1 Double Blonde Veneer Bed Was \$29.95 \$12.99 —1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers. Was \$29.95 \$18.88 -1 Mahogany-Finish Chest Drawers. As is. Was \$16.95, -2 Double Solid Maple Beds.

Spool Bed . \$8.88 —1 4-Foot Metal Bed. As is. Was \$8.95

-36 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Handmade. White only. Were 35c and 50c 25c -12 Women's Swiss Handkerchiefs. Colors on white. Were -Women's Embroidered All-White and Color on White Handkerchiefs. Irregs. of 25c rades 12½ c —Men's White Handkerchiefs. Irregs. of 18c grades 121/2C —Men's Linen Initialed Hand-

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Household and Decorative Cotton and Linen Pieces 1/3 to 1/2 off! 5c to \$7.50

—Sample pieces and some of our regular stock! Tablecloths. napkins, dollies, pillowcases, scarfs bridge sets and lace tablecloths. Some are slightly aboption. . . All are good Kann's Street Floor.

Coats and Suits -19 Plaid and Check Suits. Misses' and juniors' sizes. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$7.77 —8 Two-pc. Tweed Suits. Women's and misses' sizes. —12 Misses' Fur-Trimmed

Kann's-Second Floor

Wash Frocks -Rayon Maternity Frocks. Were \$5.95 \$2.19
—Cotton Brunch Coats. Small sizes. Were \$1.69 \$1.09 -Cotton Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Cardigans, slip-ons, lostly short-sleeved mod-

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53-Pc. Blue Willow

Dinner Service

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\$6.99

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—Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Misses' sizes. Tearose and -15 Kayser's Knit Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$1.69 S1.29
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-1 Double Walnut - Finish -1 Maple Vanity or Kneehole

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Kann's-Third Floor,

Handkerchiefs

kerchiefs. "M" only 25c Kann's—Street Floor.

-25 Odd Dresses. Plain and striped rayon jerseys. One and two-pc. styles. Broken sizes. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95.\$4.44 -Smart Suit Dresses in black and colors. Were \$29.95. -15 Dressy Beaded Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes 16 to 38. Were \$22.95 \$16.95 Kann's—Second Floor.

Were 10c to \$12.50. NOW

-Junior misses' lower heel types in black, brown, blue.

Gloves

-125 Prs. Kid and Capeskin

sizes 4 to 10. Were \$1.29 58c -Rayon and Crepe Panties. Lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14. Were 79c 38c —Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas. Broken sizes, 8 to 12. Were Mittens and Sweaters. Were 59c to \$1.69 54c to \$1.28 -Tots' Bathrobes. Beacon cloth and rayon. Were \$1.29 Slacks. Broken sizes 3 to 8. Were 59c to \$1.39 44c
—Sample Headwear. Silk baby bonnets and felts in the group. Were 49c to \$2.99 29c to 99c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$5.95 —40 Long - Sleeved Cotton Blouses. Were \$3 ____\$1.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

-Irregs, of higher priced sets. Made in the U.S.A. Includes soup plates, sugar and creamer. Kann's-Third Floor. 2 prs. \$1

\$1.98 Gallon **House Paint** \$1.59

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-10 Rayon Satin Hanger Sets. --69c Hat Stands 10c -- Tie Racks. Were \$1 -- 50c -Shopping Bags. Were 59c. 29c Kann's-Street Floor.

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Rug. Was \$24.95 __ \$18.88 -2-4.6x6-Ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs. Were \$24.95. -75 Yds. Felt Base Remnants, 18x24". Yd. 10c -20 Yds. 36" Twist-Weave Carpet. Was \$6.95 yd. \$2.95 —1 Doz. Stair Treads, 9x18",

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Were \$42.95 S34.88
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Gloves. Plain and novelty styles. 6-button lengths in brown and black. Sizes 53/4 to 7, but not in every style. Were \$3 to \$4. \$1.95 -200 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were 59c ----- 35c Kann's-Street Floor. Infants' Wear -Rayon Satin Slips. Lace

trimmed. Were 79c. 38c — Girls' Cotton Slips. Broken \$1.99 88c -Knitted Sacques, Headwear, to \$1.69 - 74c

Overalls, Shorts, Jackets and

Juniors' Wear -10 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.88 Were \$5.88 S1.00 Presses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$2.99 -20 Rayon Dresses. Were \$8.95 and \$12.95 ____ \$4.99 -15 Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 \$14.95 —30 Rayon Dresses. Were \$14.95 ----\$6.99 -3 All-Wool Sweaters. Were \$3.50 \$1.99 —30 Tweed and Plaid Skirts. Were \$4 Were \$4 \$1.99 —15 All-Wool Sweaters. Were \$4 to \$5.95 \$2.88 —15 Cardigan Sweaters. Were \$5 \$2.88 -10 Knickers. Were \$5.95. -12 Plaid Dirndl Skirts. Were

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Kann's-Street Floor.

-25 Rayon 10-Rib Umbrel-

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Neckwear -36 Rayon Blouses. White

and a few colors. Broken sizes. Slightly shopworn. Were \$2.25, \$1.79 Dickeys. -Neckwear and Were 39c ea. 19c —1 White Rayon Crepe Blouse with fine val lace trimming. Size 34. Slightly soiled. Was \$5.95 _____ \$3.00 —1 White Rayon Jersey Torso-Style Blouse. Size 34. Soiled. Was \$3.95 ______ \$3.00 ___4 Pieces of Sportswear, -96 Pieces of Neckwear, odd cuffs and flowers. Soiled 10c Kann's Street Floor.

Girls' Wear -20 Cotton Slacks and Shirts; also Skirts. Were \$1.19 to

-10 Teeners' Cotton "Juke" Suits. Were \$2.99 99C

—25 Cotton Dresses. Were
\$1.95 \$1.19

—25 Cotton 2-Pc. Suits. Were
\$2.99 \$1.29

—20 Ski-ing Pants. Were 69c, -5 Girls' 2-Bc. Suits. Were

\$2.29 -- 10 Plaid Jackets. Were \$4.95

to \$5.95 _____\$3.69

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Toy Clearance

• 10 Toy Fireplaces, complete with logs. Were \$1.95, 1 Boy's Work Bench. Was \$4.95.....\$3.50 1 Doll Cradle. Was \$8.95 \$1.99
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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Homefittings -20 Prs. of Rayon and Cot-\$1.99 Rayon ton Pinch - Pleated Damask Gowns & Slips Draperies. Were \$5.98 to \$7.99.

Rayon satin rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Slightly mussed from handling. Kann's—Second Floor

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Hosiery -Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose.

Irregs. ---- 59c -Run-Resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hose, Mock seams. Some irregs, and 1st quality. -67 Prs. Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery. Broken sizes and col-

ors. As is-----59c -58 Prs. 100% Wool Bed Socks. Manufacturer's samples. Slightly soiled 69c 81 Prs. Misses' and Children's Ankle Socks. Mercerized cotton. Slightly soiled ___10c __115 Prs. Silk Service-Weight Hose. Cotton tops and feet. Some irregs. 89c —Seconds of Full-Fashioned Silk and Rayon Hosiery. Broken colors and sizes 39c Kann's-Street Floor.

Sportswear -64 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$6.95 ----- \$4.99 -26 Cotton Gabardine Suit Dresses. 2-pc. style. Were \$5.95 ----- \$4.00 -21 Black Rayon Faille 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$3.99 \$2.00 —15 Rayon Faille 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$5 and \$5.95 ____ \$3.99 -168 Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$2.29 -96 Sweaters. Were \$3.50 to \$5 ______\$3.19 —126 Skirts. Were \$3.99 to \$5.95 \$3.00 —26 Blouses. Were \$2.99. —73 Blouses. Were \$3.99 to

\$5.95 \$2.88 Kann's—Second Floor.

Toiletries -37 Gardenia Bath Powders with bottle of gardenia perfume. Were \$1 59c —51 Giant 20-oz, Jars Perfume Bubble Bath. Were Bath in fancy bud vases. Were -250 Wrisley's Perfume Bath Crystals. Guest size bags, 2c -6 Cady's Sparkling Bubble Bath. Were 50c 29c — 14 boxes Million Bubble Bath. Were 35c Bath. Were 35c 19c — 103 La Verne Nail Polish. 5 shades. Choice 7c —82 Lipsticks in metal swivel 29c -95 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances 5 fragrances 10c -43 Deltah Perfumes in gift boxes. 2-dram bottles 29c -105 Joan Blondell Face Powders. \$1.10 size 19c
(Above items subject to 10%
Federal Tax)
—200 rolls "Park Place" Toilet Tissue. 650-sheet rolls. -63 boxes White Kitchen Soap. 6 cakes 19c 19c 105 Loress Facial Tissues. 200-sheet boxes. Were 13c, 9c -75 "Golden Fleece" Guest

\$1 Rayon and Cotton Gloves 69c

Towels. Were 39c 25c

-2,000 bars Hurt Soaps. Baby

castile, buttermilk, lanolated,

Kann's Street Floor.

—Pull-on styles. Plain or leather trimmed. Black. brown and colors. Sizes 6 to 8. Kann's-Street Floor.

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"Georgiana" Frocks Greatly Reduced!

e 25 Twe-pc. Rayen Suits. Were \$5.00 \$2,97 Freeks. Were \$10.95 \$7.97 o 15 Rayon Georgianas. Were \$8.95 \$5.97 o 75 Rayon Georgianas. Were \$6.95 \$3.97 One and Two Piece Styles Kann's Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Irregulars of 45c and 65c Winter Weight Anklets

Selected irregulars from a leading hose-maker. Plain tone effects—all-over paterns—clocks and stripes. Cotton—coton. rayon. wool—cotton and rayon and some all-wool in group. Sizes 10 to 12. Men's 1.00 & 1.50 Genuine Briar Pipes

Select irregulars of finer quality, genuine briar 57c

Men's Suede and Leather Jackets Suede and cape zipper front jackets of \$6.99 Men's 2.95 & 3.95 Famous Make

Sweaters Crew neck. alipover. button and zipper front sweaters in solid tones and two-tone effects. \$1.99 (Properly labeled as to fibre content.) e Men's 1.75 and 2.00 Ankie-length Drawers, 75% cotton, 25% wool. Stock up now, for winter in ankle-length drawers— Men's \$1.65 Rayon Union Suits. Fine quality Champnit Rayon Union Suits. 89c

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2 Men's \$1.00 Sport Belts, slightly soiled 29c 1 Man's \$1.50 Belt 69c 1 Man's \$1.00 Bow Tie, mussed 49c 2 Men's Handkerchie's, slightly soiled _____ 8c 2 Men's \$1.19 Sport Shirts, mussed 1 50c Comb, File, Mirror Fitted Case reduced, 48c 3 Men's \$1.99 Cotton Pajamas, mussed \$1.39 1 \$3.50 Rayon Pajamas, faded\$2.19 1 \$2.95 Robe, reduced • 1 Man's \$1.00 Short Sleeve Cotton Cooper Shirt,

• 2 Man's \$1.00 Cooper Over-Knee, soiled _____69c

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Jewelry

-1 Compact with Watch. Was \$6. As is *\$3.50 —1 Genuine White Zircon Ring. 10-kt. gold mounting. Was \$25 *\$17.95 —1 Genuine Zircon Ring with sterling silver mounting. Was \$9.95 -5 Hair Ornaments. Were -50 Pcs. of Costume Jewelry. Were \$1 59c (*Starred items subject to 10%

Kann's-Street Floor. Art Goods

-40 Four-Oz. Hanks Knitting Yarn. Assorted colors and dye lots. Were \$1 59c —12 Hassocks. Assorted colors. Seconds of \$1.29 grade, -30 Skeins Tapestry Yarn.

Odd colors. Were 30c 10c —20 Prs. Lace - Trimmed, Stamped Pillowcases. Were \$1.29 pr. _ -4 Hand - Embroidered Aprons. Models. Soiled. Were Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Domestics -6 Cotton Jacquard Bed-

spreads. Were \$1.79 \$1.39 -1 Pieced Hobnail Fringed Spread. Plain white \$1.95 -2 Chenille Bedspreads. Twin size. Were \$2.99 \$2.29 -6 Double Bed Size Mattress Covers. Were \$1.59 \$1.29 -6 Twin Size Mattress Covers. Were \$1.95 ____ \$1.49 -8 Pillow Protectors. Zipper opening. Were 75c 59c Fillow Protectors. Plain white with zipper opening. Remnants of Fancy Bed Were \$1 ----Ticking. Was 59c yd. 39c Kann's—Street Floor.

98c Brooms 79c

-Full size. 4-sewed corn brooms with smooth red or green finished handles. Kann's-Third Floor

Corsets

-Back-Laced, Side-Hook and Semi-stepin Girdles. Made of cotton and rayon and cotton. Were \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$1.99 —4 P. N. Comfolettes. Rayon brocade. Were \$7.50 \$5.55 —9 Lady Mac Front-Lacing Girdles. Rayon brocades. Were \$7.50 S5.55 —14 "Lastex" Yarn Rubber Girdles. Large size only. Were \$2.75 S1.75
—Assorted Styles Juniors' Elastic Girdles. Were \$2 and \$3 -----\$1.75

Kann's Second Floor. Blankets

-6 Rayon Covered Comforts. Filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. Were \$4.95 \$3.99 —15 Batiste Covered Comforts. Printed patterns. Fast colors. 72x84" size \$1.99 -5 Plaid Blankets. Rose only. 72x84" size. 75% cotton and 25% wool \$4.99 —8 Beacon Blankets. Copies of Indian designs. Bright colors. All cotton. 70x80" size. All cotton \$2.49 —4 All-Wool Summer Weight Blankets. Cedar only. 72x84" size. Seconds \$4.95 —6 Seconds of Pepperell Blankets. 70% cotton, 20% rayon and 5% wool. Solid colors, rayon bound. 70x84" size,

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PHILIPPINE ESCAPE

Bitter Disappointment Marks Order To Surrender After Gallant Fight

knowledge of the situation. Finally,

deaths sped to Bataan headquarters

with news of our plight. They were

back hours later with our orders-

to gather up the remnants of our

shattered and disorganized units

and retreat. Our new positions were to be the last-stand defensive lines

of the whole Bataan campaign.

Somehow we made it back to those

positions. I don't know how it was

done, for it seemed a move beyond

the physical capabilities of my

forces. Yet we did it, with Col.

Young leading the retreat and di-

recting the attack against the scat-

The Foxholes of Bataan.

We established makeshift lines at

to halt our progress.

pouring in vast numbers.

as we arrived to begin the last-

stand defense.

messengers who risked a thousan

OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON | We were without orders, without orde GAUSE.

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(Tenth Installment of Fourteen.) (Capt. William Lloyd Osborne continues the story of the fighting in the Philippines prior to the time he and Capt. Gause embarked on their dangerous voyage to Australia and liberty.)

One officer stands out in my mind as perhaps the first soldier during those last desperate days of Bataan. Maj. Cleary, executive officer for my regiment, knew our situation was almost hopeless. He realized that our only chance to hold our lines against the devastating enemy attacks was to re-establish strong front-line position. Unwilling to ask any junor officer to lead the reinforcement attempt, Maj. Cleary personally took command of the forces. I last saw him courageously leading the combined American and Filipino units as they went into action. Maj. Cleary was one of the finest officers and men I have ever known—a gallant soldier.

Meanwhile, from our advanced units and from regiments defending other sectors came disheartening Capt. James McDonald of Powell, Wyo., my closest friend on Bataan, came to my foxhole one night during a temporary lull in the enemy's bombardment program. He told me that our key division was in retreat, literally blasted out of its dugouts by the undiminishing fire of the Japs. By this time the enemy's ground troops were being in their continued pounding. Everyto support their already overwhelmng artillery power.

Japanese attacks against our most important positions were occurring seemingly within inches of us even hourly. Although the enemy troops were being steadfastly repulsed with tremendous losses to them, our positions were being broken through again. Bataan's hours were num-

Malaria Hits Troops.

In our sector, meanwhile, we were facing pressure such as we had not constructed tank traps throughout be a long time before they had known in all the battle-filled days the sector and the Japs allowed another. The last American officer of our little peninsula's stand. There was pressure from the enemy and pressure from within ourselves—we were all fighting on rations which couldn't have sustained us in normal times, much less on 24-hour battle stations. Sickness was running rampant through our troops; more than 40 per cent of our men were in serious condition from continuous attacks of malaria. We were almost without quinine, and what was available was being used on those soldiers who were in the most critical state. We were afraid that our drinking water was being deliberately contaminated by the enemy, and what water we could get was hot, muddy and completely unrefreshing.

Scores of the men were wounded many cases, but they were wounds that definitely impaired their fighting worth. We were gaunt and haggard from lack of sleep—it's hard to rest when artillery seems to be going off in your ears, when the earth rocks as if it is going to split and when dive bombers scream at you for hours on end.

The Japanese forces, now convinced that they had smashed the defenses of one division, immediately shifted to the division defending the sector next to us. Again they employed the same uncompromising methods. Japanese infantry units had already crushed through the slim regimental reserve lines of our sector when the enemy main forces were ready to concentrate the full force of their vicious attack on us. Through all that short, bloody, horrible campaign when we fought day and night to hold our sector I never heard one officer or soldier—American or Filipino-make a single protest.

Fanatic Attacks. Our machine guns mowed down literally thousands of Japanese as they rushed our lines in packed masses of humanity. They came at us like stampeding animals, screaming as they ran. To the Americans who awaited them grimly they seemed like so many sheep following their leader. They didn't try to take cover even as our machine gun and rifle barrage plowed into them, dropping them before they were out of their own salient. They just came, soldier after soldier. Be-hind them their howitzers and cannon were lending killing support to their fanatic attack. The toll among our troops was terrific. Foxholes crammed with men would disappear in a single flash of exploding smoke and only a lifeless crater would be left.

The Jap snipers were our real local threat. They hid out in bushes for hours, awaiting a chance for a good shot at an officer or the men manning our machine gun nests, Sometimes we couldn't see 20 yards in front of us because of the ex-ploding shells. And always the Jap air force roared overhead—pattern bombing, dive bombing and strafing, apparently not caring where or what they hit as long as it was somewhere in American territory. Headquarters contact with the front lines was cut off as the Jap

juggernaut slashed into our flanks. Don't "Sandpaper" Away the Snug Fit of Your False Teeth





many of their mechanised units to I saw on Bataan was Lt. R. A. Sellers ablase from the days of shelling, we founder in our carefully conceived of Decatur, Ala. founder in our carefully conceived of Decatur, Ala. pitfalls. It was at least a moral victory for us and we cheered lustily even as we ducked shells.

On the night of April 8 withdrawal was ordered. It would have been better if we had stayed where we were. Every trail along which our units retreated was constantly bombed and strafed and the cashorrible ending to our months of battle on Bataan.

The White Flag. Early on the morning of April 9 we received the orders which closed our five months of unceasing warsurrender all arms and raise the white flag. Every one must know how we felt. We couldn't believe it, wouldn't believe it, and yet we knew in our hearts it was true. I don't think there was any real re- spot they knew. joicing to know it was over-not the way it had ended for us. tered Japanese patrols which sought

The Filipinos were bitterly hurt that they hadn't been able to defend their homeland, and they blamed it the base of the Guitol Trail, cary- on themselves, not us. Americans ing out foxholes or slit trenches even as we staved off enemy ground like myself had the same sentiments, except we felt that we'd been and air attackers. Men kept shovels in one hand and rifles and submachine guns in the other. Our that we fought we were certain that task was to plug the gap through just over the horizon were coming which the Japanese troops were the reinforcements which would help us to throw the Japs out of the Late that same night—April 17— Philippines. Yet on that April the tattered, exhausted remnants of morning we knew the cause for other units and other divisions ar- which we had fought and for which rived to assist us, but even then I we prayed for months, and for which already thought it was too late. The job was simply too big for us. Even lost cause from the day the first if we had been at full fighting guns were fired in the Philippines. strength, even if we had weapons I can remember well the faces I

for every man, and even if our forces hadn't been physically ruined, final morning on Bataan. There I don't think we could have made it. | was Col. Young and Col. Hardee of Enemy artillery overwhelmed us with exploding steel constantly, even as it had for days past while capt. John Ely of Los Angeles, even as it had for days past, while Calif., who took the war and the the Japanese airmen were merciless aftermath with his usual philosophic brought up in tremendous numbers thing was too disorganized. We calm. Young Lt. Howard Hanson was trying to console his Filipino had no time to dig in or to make troops, who were still striving to for ourselves the semblance of a comprehend the magnitude of the barricade and Japanese troops were disaster which had befallen them. Clustered in a small circle was another group of my fellow officers, among them Capt. Allen Cory, Japanese tanks were brought into Charles C. Foster and Bruce J. use during those final days, too, Martin.

and those of us in the front lines There wasn't much to talk about. had the satisfaction of seeing one I remember they were sharing the enemy coup fail dismally. For last American cigarette any of them weeks before we had built well- had, all of them realizing it would

For some reason while sitting

there in the broiling Philippine sun awaiting the arrival of the Japs remembered an old adage of Napoleon: "A soldier only surrenders to the enemy when he is individually taken prisoner." The adage ran through my mind for 10 minutes as tried to reconstruct all I knew about Bataan and the Philippinesualties were enormous. It was a how and where I should strike if I wanted to escape.

> lieutenants and outlined my idea will be "Is There a Future for to escape by boat to a neighboring province and then into the mountains. He enthusiastically volunteered to take his chance with me and ran off for a hasty conference with two Filipino privates from my battalion. They favored the plan, too, and promised to guide what- at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the vestry ever craft we could find to the safest hall of the synagogue. Refresh-

We slipped out of our regimental assembly point within seconds of the arrival of the Japanese conquerors. There wasn't time for a second's delay, for the roads and jungles were becoming almost alive with enemy soldiers. We hid out near Limay until darkness while Japanese forces stalked back and forth only a few yards from our hideout. At 9 o'clock that night we began zigzagging our way to the beach, where, after considerable fruitless searching, we finally located a small banca (native boat) which seemed in serviceable condi-

With much of Bataan behind us



of Manila Bay.

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New Palestine Editor To Talk at Synagogue

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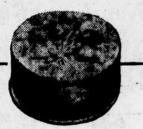
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	Quota .	No. Pledges	Amount Pledged	% of Quote			
Government Oscar L. Chapman, Chairman	\$2,065,000.00	147,695	\$1,359,491.00	65.83			
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000.00	33,026	\$776,701.00	60.44			
Metropolitan Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$791,000.00	11,845	\$545,528.00	68.96			
Totals	\$4,141,000.00	192,566	\$2,681,720.00	64.76			

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Section 111—Paul Ham-	Quota.	No. Pledges,	Amount Pledsed.	% of Quota.
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Thomas Section 113—Leo Hilleary Section 114—George S.	4.584.00 4.336.00		977.00 1,605.00	
Denton Section 115—Vernon W.	2,311.00	83	1,342.00	58.00
Holleman	10,683.00	902	11,490.84	107.50
Division 11-W. Perry Early	\$23,752.00	1,049	\$15,509.84	65.20
Section 121-J. K. Pace- Section 122-H. W. Mor-	3,114.00	140	1,957.25	62.80
Bection 123—E. P. Dunne Section 124—J. S. Geiser Section 125—W. E. Stick-	13.832.00 6.350.00 5.282.00	399	$\substack{12.717.70\\6.345.60\\1,626.00}$	91.90 91.30 30.70
Bection 126—A. B. Nolan	6,359.00 1,030.00		3,776.55 711.00	59.30 69.00
Division 12—William M. Kroll	\$36.567.00	1,364	\$27,134.10	74.20
Section 131—J. A. Bailey Section 132—Ben J. Quis-	4.510.00	. 6	8,220.00	71.30
enberry Section 133-W. Davies	3.554.00 249.00		2,666.00	75.00
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Section 141-Sam Scrive-				
ner, jr.	3.872.00	13	1.671.00	43.10
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Section 213-T. Blowe	5.588.00	104	3,420.00	61.20
Section 214—I. W. Freed-				
man	7.297.00	10	3,700.00	50.70
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Section 225—Harry J. Kane, jr.	948.00		6,125.00	00.20
Division 22—Fulton Brylawski	\$87.641.00	2,562	\$67,626.05	77.20
Section 231—J. G. Stone Section 232—R. E. Gentle Section 233—G. O. Dove,	4,829.00 11,282.00	119 124	2.147.40 4.953.50	
Section 234—Henry W.	3.086.00	53	1.710.50	55.40
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jr.	2.264.00	81	2,818.00	124.40
Division 23 — Ralph W. Lee, jr.	\$26,855.00	496	\$13,151.40	49.00
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Division 24—Marvin Blakeney, jr.	\$13.122.00	196	\$6,489.50	49.50
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One hundred and sixteen doctors from the District and Virginia and Maryland already have registered for the third annual post-graduate Potomac Boat Club, it has been anseminar to be held Monday through nounced by Cecil J. Walkinson, in Wednesday at Howard University College of Medicine and Freedmen's Hospital.

Planned especially for the general practitioner, the seminar is sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association, the Medico-Chirurgical Society, the Social Hygiene Society and the Maryland and Virginia Tuberculosis Associations.

In addition to special clinics to be held at the hospital, specialists in tuberculosis, syphilis and maternal and child welfare will lecture. Those who will be on the program are Dr. Orville L. Ballard of Waverly Hills Sanatorium, Dr. Ralph R. Scull, Provident Hospital of Chicago, and Dr. Armen G. Evans of Western Reserve University Cleveland.

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d, Sec	tion 414-J. Donald	9,133.00	164	4,744.50	52.0
	sutherland	2,971.00	108	1.568.50	52.8
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Bec Bec	tion 423—Claude Cook tion 424—George P.	3,315.00		2,221.00	66.9
60	Kindley	2,545.00	156	1,746.90	68.6
80 Sec	tion 425-G. F. Muth	3.145.00	69	2,320.00	73.7
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90	A. Btott	\$18,574.00	758	\$10,788.69	54.0
70 Sec	tion 431-L. J. Myers	\$15.031.00	174	\$4,014.50	26.7
30 Sec	tion 432—G. A. Hatzes tion 433—E. Lowthrop	3,066.00 17,489.00	136	1,340.25	43.7
00 Sec	tion 434—E Von Deck	3.542.00	10	10,405.70 1,481.00	59.4 41.8
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30	McCombs	\$46,561.00	824	\$19,256.45	41.3
00	Totals, Area 4	\$127,487.00	2,994	\$70,482.47	55.3

section 435-L. P. Harrell	7,433.00	40	2,015.00	27.1
Division 43—J. E. McCombs	\$46,561.00	824	\$19,256.45	41.3
Totals, Area 4	\$127,487.00	2,994	\$70,482.47	55.3
AREA 5—Kirk Miller, Chairman; Cha Section 511—William A.	Chairman; W	Villiam	E. Russell, peretary.	Vice
Bowman Section 512—R. Cham-	\$2,405.00	86	\$992.00	41.2
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gram Section 524—Leo J. Hoff-	3,280.00	70	1,315.50	40.1
man Section 525—W. Cart-	3,160.00	1	1,138,00	35.9
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90	Moulton	31,068.00	182	6.005.00	19.3
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20	Section 803-A. G. Neal.	0.000.00	300	1,843.00	31.0
	R. W. Wilson	195.000.00	10.528	161,265,22	83.2
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90	Section 805-Mrs. Klein	14,446.00		4.791.50	33.2
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20	Natl. Corporations	\$53,292.00	7	\$350.00	0.7

Total Group Solicitation Unit _4__ \$1,285,000.00 33.026 \$776,701.80 60.4 Phi Gamma Delta Plans

Fete for Servicemen Fraternity in the uniforms of the United Nations will be guests of honor tomorrow evening at a "Fiji Warriors' Smoker" to be held at the

charge of the event. Col. Le Roy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C., of the University of California Chapter, who led Command A of the Devil Dogs at Guadacanal, it was said. A floor show and motion

pictures will be featured. English Poet to Speak

Alfred Noyes, English poet and philosopher, will speak on "Litera-

ture and Life" at a public lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Willard Hotel. This is the second in a series Members of Phi Gamma Delta of lectures sponsored by the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington. Presiding will be the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the glacier priest.

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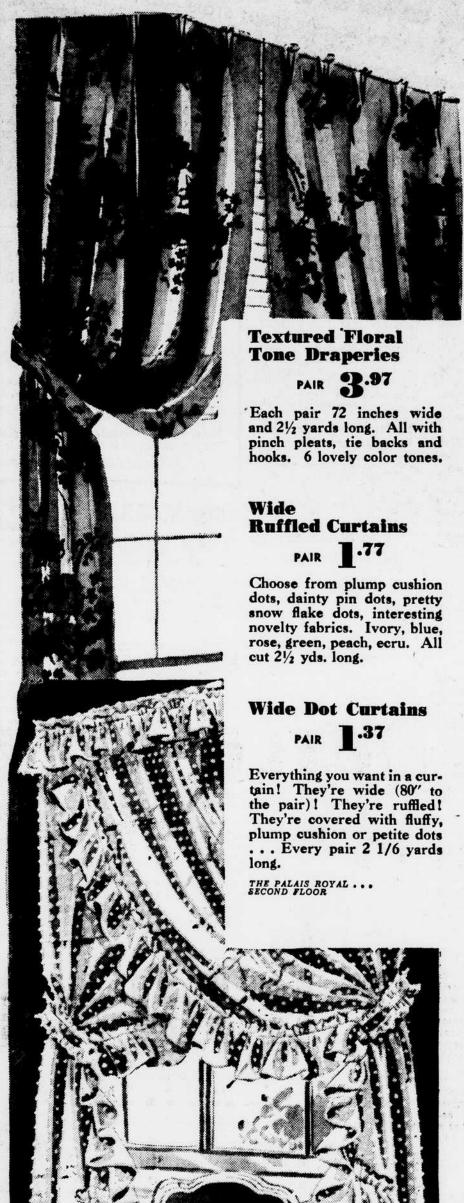
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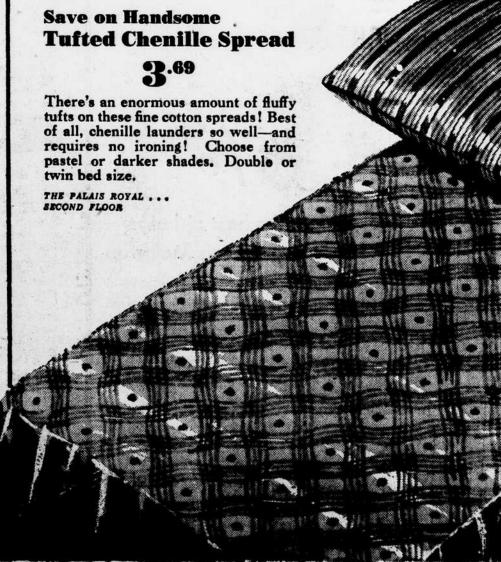


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Reg. 2.98 Fluffy **Feather Pillows**

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Mrs. Roosevelt Flies To Scotland After **Busy Armistice Day**

Inspects Arms Factory And Opens Sailors' Home in Glasgow

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 12 .-American seamen's home in Glasgow earlier in the evening.

In a brief address to several thousand women employed on the night shift in the factory, she said:

"Now we really are fighting together and I hope our beginning will lead us to a very speedy victory."

Mrs. Roosevelt observed Armistice Day yesterday by visiting Marines and Navy men at the United States naval base at Londonderry in North Ireland, talking with Lady Montgomery, 79-year-old mother of the victorious British 8th Army commander in Egypt, and then flying to Scotland.

Chats With General's Mother. Before leaving Ireland, she laid a wreath on Londonderry's memorial to the dead of the World War. She and Lady Montgomery chatted mostly about Lady Montgomery's famous son.

"I am proud to meet the mother of Gen. Montgomery," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "He has won a great vic-Lady Montgomery, who lives at

Donegal, replied: "I am proud to meet you. I admire your husband and think he and Churchill are the two greatest men in the world. My son or Hitler is third.' "I think your son takes third

place," Mrs. Roosevelt said. She then asked if Lady Montgomery had heard from the general ately and smiled when she was told "he's too busy to write."

"I know," Mrs. Roosevelt said understandingly. "Just like my boys." The President's wife rose early yesterday and shortly after breakfast inspected the naval base, and visited a hospital where the seamen of the United Nations receive treat-

Yeoman Presents Gifts In the machine shop Yeoman John F. Winter of Portland, Oreg., presented Mrs. Roosevelt with two ash trays made from naval gun metal. One was inscribed "Rover" for Mrs. Roosevelt and the other "Boss Man" for the President

In the hospital she chatted with Richard J. Winkler of Buffalo, N. Y., who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and signed the autograph book of Ellis Beaty of Pavo, Ga., on his 20th birthday. She also with Howard Jones of Raleigh, N. C., who had accidentally shot himself.

Wives in Industry

LONDON (A).-More than 2,500,-000 married women have been employed in British war industries, Labor Minister Bevin told the House of Commons.

Married Nurses Up to 40 To Be Accepted by Army

Married nurses, up to 40 years old, can now enroll in the first reserve of the Red Cross Nursing Service for assignment to the Army Nurse Corps.

The War Department, in relaxing its restrictions on married nurses, specified that the applicants must have no dependent children who cannot be cared for adequately off Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, carrying the post; that they have the required for the duration, plus the required on into the night after a busy day, six months thereafter; that they not visited an arms factory near here be assigned to the same service comlast midnight after opening an mands as their husbands if the husbands are in the armed forces. Under the ruling, the Red Cross Nursing Service announced yesterday approximately 16,000 married

nurses already enrolled in their second reserve will be eligible for the Army Nurse Corps.



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By the Associated Press.

Steaks, chops, cutlets,

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Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Orig. 9.95 -----4.44 (2) Odd Dining Room Tables: walnut veneer, hand-rubbed finish. Orig. 49.00 _____ 20.00

(21) Mello-Chime Doorbells; black and white finish. Orig. (1) Metal Utility Table; with divided shelf. Sold "as is." Orig. 2.491.69 (1) Metal Kitchen Base; with porcelain top, size 20x24". Slightly marred. Orig. 14.95,

11.88 (10) Electric Heating Pads; complete with cord. Orig. (16) Grey Enamel Double Roasters; oval shape. Seconds -if perfect would sell for 69c,

(4) Bathroom Shower Curtains; with drapes, slightly soiled. Orig. 4.95.....2.95 (1) Stainless Porcelain Top Table; with disappearing leaves, chrome legs. Sold "as is." Orig. 29.95 _____15.99 (24) Fibre Brushes; with wood handles, for kitchen use. Orig. (10) Du-All Floor Mops; with handles. Orig. 49c 38c (23) Enameled Cooking Utensils; including dishpans, saucepans and kettles. Sold "as is." Orig. 39c to 98c_____25e

2.29 LACE TABLECLOTHS Friday Only!

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Size 72x90" tablecloths in lovely filet lace designs copied from expensive real laces. Ecru color. For decorative use or serving. Linens-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(5) Bed Pillows; size 21x27", well filled with crushed goose feathers. Orig. 2.99 1.97 (15) Salisbury Seamless Bleached Sheet; size 81x108". Seconds of 1.59 grade ____ 1.27 (6) Jacquard Bedspreads; size 86x105", heavy quality. Orig. Sheets; size 63x99". Soiled. Orig. 1.39 1.24 (2) Wool-Filled Comforts;

rayon taffeta covered. Soiled. Orig. 7.99 4.87
(30) Certified Sheets; size 81x90". Soiled. Orig. 1.49, (86) Crib Sheets; size 45x77". Hope quality. Orig. 89c ... 69c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor TOYS REDUCED

(15) Stuffed Animals; white lambs and dogs, soiled. Orig. 1.98 ______1,44 (14) Stuffed Animals; various types, soiled. Orig. 1.00-1.19, (4) Shoofles; slightly dam

ACCESSORIES

ALL SALES FINAL

FURNITURE

(1) Period Wing Chair; wine

tapestry, slightly soiled. Orig.

(1) Large Platform Rocker;

blue tapestry, slightly imper-fect. Orig. 29.95.......18.95

(1) Felt Mattress; twin size,

(1) Mahogany Nite Stand;

with drawer. Orig. 4.98. 2.99

(6) Pull-Up Chairs; slightly

imperfect. Orig. 5.45 2.98

(1) Davenport Bed; covered

in mohair frieze. Sold "as is."

(1) Modern Mohair Lounge

Chair; orig. 49.95 ____24.95

(1) Solid Maple Sofa; covered

with red tapestry. Orig. 39.95,

(1) Odd Walnut Bedroom

Chair; orig. 3.99.....1.95

(12) Folding Cots; with felt

pads. Irregulars-if perfect

would sell for \$11.95 9.95

(1) 3-pc. Primavera Bedroom

Suite; including vanity, chest

and bed. Orig. 79.00 ___ 59.00

(1) 3-pc. Modern Bedroom

Suite; walnut veneers. Bed,

dresser and chest. Orig. 79.00,

(4) Solid Maple Nite Tables;

with drawer. Orig. 9.95 __ 5.00

(1) Maple Dresser; with

framed mirror. Slightly im-

perfect. Orig. 24.95 ___ 19.95

(1) Solid Maple Panel Bed;

twin size. Slightly imperfect.

(1) Solid Maple Secretary

Chest; with book shelf and

drawers. Orig. 29.95 __ 19.88

(10) Combination Metal Beds;

with springs, 3-quarter and

single sizes. Slightly imperfect.

Orig. 18.95 _____11.95

(11) 4-pc. Solid Maple Dinette; consisting of extension

table and 3 chairs. Orig.

with drawer; enamel finish.

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

HOUSEWARES

Orig. 19.95 ...

Orig. 59.00 ...

slightly soiled. Orig. 16.95,

19.95

9.95

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(1) 3-pc. Walnut Bedroom (36) Scarf and Hat Sets Suite; dresser, chest and bed. hand-crochet beanie with col-Orig. 49.9539.95 ored pom-pom and plaid scarf (1) Odd Dresser; in butt walto match. For girls and misses, nut, plate glass mirror. Orig. Orig. 1.69 -----.....19.95 (300) Children's Handker-(1) Odd Dresser; modern walchiefs; with Walt Disney charnut. Sold "as is." Orig. 36.00, acter pictures. Orig. 10c ea., 19.95

2 for 7c (500) Men's Plaid White Handkerchiefs; extra large size. Factory rejects nf 29c quality ___ ----11e (46) Made-Up Turbans; in black and colors. Orig. 59c,

(300) Women's Handkerchiefs; Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> 1.19 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains 79c pr.

300 pairs to sell. Cushion dot ruffled curtains, in cream and ecru. 216 yds. long and full

(48) Cretonne Slip Covers; for sofas and chairs. Orig. (11) Hassocks; square and round shapes. Irregulars of 2.49 to 2.98 grades _____ 1.37 (16) Knitted Drapes; 214 and 21/2 yds. long, pinch pleated. Orig. 3.98 pr. Each 66c (275) Tailored Curtains; open mesh weave, ecru and pastel colors. Orig. 49c pr. 30c (25) Ruffled Curtains; in rose organdy. 90" wide, 21/2 yds. long. Orig. 2.98 pr. 1.57 (200) Curtain Materials; in flock dots, ecru or rose color. Orig. 19c yd.... Goldenberg's-Third Floor

89c to 1.98 LACE PANELS Friday Only!

1,000 to sell. Showroom and salesmen's samples of fine quality lace panels in crowntested rayon and cotton meshes. 54" long for short windows and some extra wide. Main Floor

Men's 21.50 to 26.50 Suits O'Coats and Reversibles

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4-MEN'S SUITS; of herringbones and tweeds, 3-button, single-breasted models. Sizes 1/35, 1/36, 1/39, 1/40. 5-MEN'S TOPCOATS; in neat herringbone patterns, fly front, set-in sleeves. Sizes 34, 36, 39, 40 and 42, 2-MEN'S OVERCOATS-in blue and brown fleeces, Sizes 38 and 39. 3-MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS; in green herringbone.

Sizes 35, 36 and 44. Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

GIRLS' COATS

Warm, serviceable coats of heavy weight fleeces. Rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 16. Second Floor

TOTS & GIRLS

(1) Tot's Corduroy Dress; size 3. Sold "as is." Orig. 2.29,

1.29 (6) Tots' Wash Dresses; in stripes and prints. Sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 1.29......79c (2) Tots' Polka Dot Dresses; size 5. Orig. 1.99 1.29 (14) Girls' Percale Dresses; sizes 7, 8, 12 and 14. Orig. 1.00 -----49c (4) Girls' Dresses; of slub broadcloth, spun rayon and chambray. Sizes 10 and 14. Orig. 3.99 _____2.29 (3) Girls' Rayon Crepe Dress-

2.291.29 (3) Girls' Shetland Coats; in blue, sizes 7 and 12. Orig. 5.99 (1) Girl's Tweed Coat; size 7.1.59 Orig. 5.99 -----1.99 (1) Boys' Tweed Coats; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Orig. 5.99 2.79 (4) Tots' Housecoats; in printed percale. Size 4. Orig. 2.99,

es; sizes 8, 12 and 14. Orig.

(2) Tots' Chenille Robes; sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 1.99 79c (3) Girls' Rayon Satin Quilted Robes; sizes 10 and 12. Orig. 5.99 -----3.00

Goldenberg's-Second Floor 1/2 PRICE SALE

RUGS & FLOORING Clearance of odd lots and limited quantities from our fast-selling lines of floor coverings. Included are rugs, linoleum and felt-base floor coverings. Samples and imperfects.

	Orig.	Sale
12-Felt Base Rugs; 3x41/2	1.00	50c
18-Felt Base Rugs; 3x6	1.50	75c
6-Felt Base Rugs; 9x12	5.95	2.97
8-Felt Base Rugs; 9x12	7.95	3.97
6-Felt Base Rugs; 12x15	10.95	5.47
4-Felt Base Rugs; 12x12	12.95	6.47
84 sq. yds. Felt Base	59c	29c
10 pcs. Inlaid linoleum	1.19	59c
2—Fibre Rugs; 6x9 ft.	9.95	4.97
6-Fibre Rugs; 8x10 ft.	15.95	7.50
86 yds. Felt Base Rug Border	39c	19c
1-Twist Weave Carpet, 27"x20"	35.00	15.00
7—Broadloom Rugs; 27x54	12.95	5.00
9-Broadloom Rugs; 27x54	8.95	4.47
6—Broadloom Rugs; 27x54	11.00	4.00
18-Broadloom Rugs; 27x54	6.95	3.00
42-Wilton Rugs; 27x27	4.95	2.45
18—Axminster Rugs; 27x27	3.95	1.95
18-Axminster Rugs; 27x27	2.98	11.49
12—Inlaid Rugs; 4½x6 ft	4.95	2.45

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

29c DRESS **GINGHAMS**

19¢ yd. Fine-count ginghams in checks plaids and stripes; choice of wanted colors. Excellent for shirts. aprons. house dresses and children's frocks.

Main Floor

LAMPS

(2) Bridge Lamps; ivory base, onyx trim. Damaged. Orig. 8.98 ------5.00 (37) Lamp Shades; fabric or parchmentized. Shepworn. Orig. 1.19-1.98 -----54c Goldenberg's-Downstairs

4.98-5.98 RAYON SATIN DRAPES & BEDSPREADS

NOTIONS (250) Remnants of Ribbons; 1

to 5 yd. lengths. Orig. 19c to 49c yd. -----10c (8) Two-Way Stretch Girdles; small sizes. Orig. 59c____19c (30) Hosiery Boxes; hold 6 pairs of hose. Orig. 25c ... 10c (8) Sewing Boxes; cretonne covered. Orig. 79c 49c (3 sets) Dress Hangers; quilted style. Orig. 1.00 set _____ 59c (15) Boxed Stationery; writing paper and envelopes. Orig.

(17) Ironing Board Covers; lace-on style. Orig. 29c ... 19c Odd Sets of Emblems; in red and white. Orig. 15c set...5c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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ing cold cream, cleansing cream and hand cream. Orig. (28) Bath Crystals; in large cocktail jars. Orig. 59c...19c (295) Tellet Alds; including hair dressing, cold cream. cleansing cream, shampoos wave sets and many others. Orig. 25c to 39c.....10e (27) Pine Oil; 16-ounce size. Orig. 1.00 _____29e

(1) Brown Fur Feit Hat; Homburg style, size 678. Soiled. Orig. 3.29 _____29c

MEN'S WEAR

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.... THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:30

FRIDAY BARGAINS

sell for 1.2960c (5) Unlined Dress Gloves; of fine capeskin, broken sizes. Scarred skins. Orig. 1.95-2.50,

Undergarments; long - sleeve shirts and angle-length draw-

Shorts; broken sizes. Orig. 39c -----

(2) Sweaters; all wool and part wool, in blue. Soiled. Orig. 2.98 -----1.19 (1) Broadcloth Pajama; striped pattern, size A. Irregular-if perfect would sell for ets; size 36 and 40. Soiled from display. Orig. 15.95_7.77 (7) Broadcloth Shirts; in striped patterns, broken sizes. Irregulars-if perfect would

(2) Shirts; of woven madras and broadcloth. Sizes 1612 and 17. Orig. 1.95 -74c (39) Winter Weight Cotton

ers. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.00, (1) Green Sweater; zipper front, size 44. Soiled. Orig. (8) Athletic Shirts and

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HOME FROCKS

(37) Cotton Dresses; fast color percale prints and plaids. Sizes 9 to 15, 16 to 44 in the group. Orig. 1.79 to 2.29 _____1.27 (14) Cotton Dresses; in washable printed percales. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.79 _____1.00 (6) Broadcloth Uniforms; blue and green, small sizes. Orig. (7) Printed Rayon Crepe Housecoats; zipper closing, full bias skirts. Orig. 5.99....3.66 (47) Washable Cotton Dresses; in printed and stripe chambrays and seersuckers. Orig. 1.99 to 2.99 -----1.79 (37) Rayon Crepe Dresses; in prints. Samples and imperfects. Orig. 3.33.....1.79

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Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(10) Washable Rayon Crepe Dresses; in prints. Women's sizes. Orig. 3.33......1.00 (4) Rayon Alpaca Dresses; in green and blue. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2. Orig. 10.95-12.95 7.98 (11) Long Sleeve Rayon Crepe Dresses; in washable dots. Sizes 16 to 44. Orig. 3.33 2.47 (14) Rayon Crepe Dresses; 1 and 2 pc. styles. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2. Orig. 3.99 2.77 (7) Junior Dresses: of velveteen and rayon alpaca. Orig. 7.95 and 8.95 5.95

GLOVES

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(98) Women's Lightweight Capeskin Gloves; slipon style, black only. Irregulars of 1.69 quality __ (44) Boys' Leather Gloves; warmly lined, elastic knit wrist. Orig. 69c 49c (39) Women's Fabric Gloves; some leather trimmed. Orig. (91) Children's Novelty Fabric Gloves; wanted colors. Orig. 69c Goldenberg's-Main Floor



smart Fall styles that vou'll recognize at a glance as belonging in higher priced milli-nery. Flattering youthful types, wom-

Thrift Hat Bar-

HOSIERY

(178) Full-fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose; 2-thread, reinforced with rayon tops. Mill mends and seconds of 1.65 quality,

(143) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose: wanted colors. Seconds of 89c quality 59c (118) "No-Seam" Rayon Hose; sheer chiffon, in wanted colors. Seconds of 89c quality,

(201) Kant Run Hose; of chif-

fon rayon, desirable colors. Irregulars of 59c quality 39c (166) Service Weight Hose; of silk and rayon twisted, knit to fit. Mill mends of 59c quality _____29e (133) Service Weight Hose; of long-wearing rayon. Mill mends of 49c quality ____ 22c (66) Children's Campus Socks; in wanted colors. Orig. 29c,

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FRIDAY ONLY! 98c Rayon Fabrics 78¢ yd.

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(49) Rayon Taffeta Slips; lace and embroidered styles. Adjustable straps. Orig. 79c 69c (26) Rayon Satin and Crepe (150) Assorted Creams; includ-Slips: lace trimmed and tailored styles. Small sizes. Orig. (3) Brushed Rayon Pajamas; small sizes only. Irregulars of 2.98 quality1.39 (7) Rayon Crepe Gowns; tailored style, small sizes. Orig. (13) Knit Union Suits; sleeve-less and knee length. Small

CLEARANCE!

FALL HATS Orig. 1.49-1.69-1.99 Values



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HANDBAGS

(88) Handbags; in colored fabrics, good selection of materials. Orig. 1.00 (49) Handbags; in leathers, fabrics and fabricoids. Black and colors. Orig. 1.98 to 3.00,

Cases; in dark blue, saddle leather bound. Orig. 17.99, 11.74 (4) Overnite Cases; 18" size, heavy woven canvas, leather bound. Orig. 9.99.....5.74 (16) Make-Up Kits; with full mirror in lid, canvas leather

4.74

(22) Fortnighter Traveling

bound. Orig. 6.99 and 8.99, Goldenberg's-Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

(200) Athletic Shorts; fast color broadcloth, broken sizes. (75) Boys' Broadcloth Shirts; fancy patterns, sizes 8 to 14. Irregulars of 1.19 quality 62c (66) Fruit-of-the-Loom Midway Shorts; medium sizes. Orig. 59c _____19c (26) Boys' Breadcloth Shirts; broken sizes. Irregulars of 1.19 style, sizes 8 and 10. Orig. 5.98 3.77
(2) 3-pc. Suits; Army Style, with Sam Browne belt. Sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 5.98 _____1.98 (1) Prep Suit; in brown, slightly shaded. Size 17. Orig.

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novelty patterns. Orig. 29c,

WINDOW SHADES

(296) Duplex Opaque Cloth Window Shades; green and white, green and ecru. Seconds 30. 34 and 36. Sold "as is." Orig. 4.95-5.95 2.35 (24) Narrow Window Shades; 16" and 30" wide. Orig. 79c,

(19) Oilcloth Table Covers

Misses 12.95 and 14.95

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SUPER SPECIALS &

Friday Only

Super Special!

2-piece suits smartly styled of plaids, tweeds and shetlands. Coats fully lined, skirts with zipper side closing. Back and

> Misses' Suits-Second Floor



SPORTSWEAR

(2)

(15) White Cotton Blouses; with long sleeves. Sizes 32 and 36. Orig. 1.19 (6) 2-pc. Suits; of rayon faille, black and brown. Sizes 11 and 13. Orig. 5.99 -2.88 (4) 2-pc. Slack Suits; of spun rayon, sizes 16 and 18. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

weight. Sizes 38 and 42. Orig. 10.95 __3.29 (6) Misses' Novelty Tweed Coats; orig. 10.95.....3.99 (1) Women's Black Fur Fabric Coat; quilted rayon satin lined. Size 44. Orig. 28.95, 14.39 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

COATS

Black Coats;



2.29 to 3.33 **RAYON DRESSES**

styles. Sizes for juniors,

misses and women. Few im-

Second Floor

perfect.

5.00 Spun rayon and rayon crepe in attractive prints and dots; also

Just 25 to sell. Classic styles in plaids or tweeds, skirts with

MISSES' 7.99

SUITS

kick-pleat front. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18. Second Floor

NURSES' OXFORDS AND ARCH SHOES

Soft kid uppers and flexible leather soles. Black or white. Sizes 4 to 9, widths A to EEE.

79c HOUSE SLIPPERS Comfortable slippers for wear about the house. Good selection of styles and col-

ors. Soft padded soles and Cuban heels.

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LATEST STYLE IN RIMLESS GLASSES

Complete with

Examination

Let our registered optometrist fit you with smart-looking octagon glasses for only 5.95 . . . includ-ing examination. Bifocals and compounds not included. DR. KANSTOROOM IN CHARGE





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2 Boxes Writing Paper	3.00	1.50
I Citadel Game	2.00	1.00
LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street F	loor
Women's Hos	iery	
	Orig.	Now
100 Prs. Hose; silk-and-rayon;		•
broken assortments and	1.00 to	79c
sizes; pr	1.50	& 98c
72 Prs. Wool Anklets; broken		
sizes and colors; pr	69c	37€
100 Prs. Cotton Lisle Anklets;	29c to	
broken sizes and colors; pr.	35c	21c
200 Prs. Wool Hose; broken		
assortments and sizes; pr.	1.15	98c
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LANSBURGH'S-Women's Hose-Street Floor

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tress; double; floor same	ole 39.50	32.95
Innerspring Mattress; d	ouble 19.95	16.95
Layer Felt Mattress; twir Modern Panel Beds; w	alnut	19.95
veneers; double =	22.95	16.95

39.50 32.95

neers; twin size_____ 34.50 24.95

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Third Floor

Sensationally Reduced to Way Below Half Price!



MISSES' 19.95 PASTEL WOOL TOPPERS

Salt Box Colonial Bed; maple;

4 Modern Beds; walnut ve-

double _

Shetland types in 100% wool. Perfect to wear the whole year through—over your fall suit now—next spring with your frocks. Beautifully tailored with fine stitched detail. Brown, beige, blue, gold and pink. Sizes 10 to 18 in this group of just 28 coats.

Juniors' 16.95 Suits

All wool. Just 12 of these bright little 2-pirce styles. Popular tan plaid. Youthful pleated skirt. Nicely detailed. Of 100% wool. Sizes 11 to 17.

0.88

Jrs.' & Misses' 29.95 Coats

All-wool coats with wolf collar, all-wool covert and bright-color casual coats. Corduroy coats for sports wear. Just 20 in this group. Broken sizes for misses and

Misses' & Juniors' Suits and Toppers

5—8.95 Checked Gingham Suits; 9 to 13	2 90
1—13.95 Printed Shantung Suit; tan-brown; 9	5.00
1—22.95 Navy Blue Suit; rayon-wool; size 9	15.00
5-10.95 Wool Toppers; blue, red, green; 9 to 15-	5.00
1-16.95 Brown Reefer; 100% wool; size 13	12 9
1—29.95 Navy-Blue Reefer; hand-woven Harris tweed: interlined: 11	27 9
3—13.95 Brown Plaid Suits; wool-rayon; size 15	8 9
10—12.95 Rayon Shantung Suits; gold, red, blue, green; 12 to 18	6 9
1-10.95 Gold Tweed Suit; wool-rayon; size 13	5.00
3—16.95 Rayon Suits; blue, brown; lined; 9 and 15	12.99
3-10.95 Corduroy Suits; brown, green, 13 and 15	7 9
4-10.95 Wool Toppers; lined; beige, blue; 10	5.00
6-7.95 Rayon Toppers; red, green, tan; 12 to 16	5.00
(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.)	

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop and Daylight Coat & Suit Shop-Second Floor

Values for Juniors! Group of 75 Reg. 7.95 & 8.95

DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

Exquisite rayon crepes on smart two-tone combinations, beau-5.66 tifully detailed "date" frocks, velveteens that are perfect for classroom and "dress up" too. Not every style in all sizes but all sizes (9 to 15) in this group.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

Savings for Women! Group of 75 Regular 14.95

DRESSES FOR WOMEN

Charming dressy styles and smartly styled daytime frocks. One and two piece styles in ever-popular black and beautiful colors. Many are one-of-a-kind. Sizes for women (36 to 44) and half sizes (161/2 to 241/2).

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

Women's Regular 6.95 Shoes

390 Prs. of Exclusive Nanette and Physical Culture Brands!

· Suedes

- · Oxfords · Pumps
- · High-heel Ties
- · Alligatorgrain Calf · Calfskins

Not every size in every color and leathers—but all sizes in this exceptional group. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

98 Prs. 3.95 Chevies Shoes; broken assortments and sizes in black and brown; sensationally reduced for immediate clearance______1.49 pr.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

soiled _____ 15.95 11.95 2 Blankets; as is 4.95 3.95 (25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon.)
4 Wool-Rayon Blankets; as is 6.45 4.95 8.99 (25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon.) 2 Wool-Filled Comforts; as is 12.95 (Lustrous rayon satin covering.) 3 Blankets; as is______ 5.95 4.49 (50% wool, 50% cotton.)

Bedwear Economies

2 Wool-Filled Comforts; as is 10.95 6 Blankets; as is _____ 3.95 (50% cotton and 50% rayon.)

1 White All-Wool Blanket;

4 Bates "Clover Leaf" Bedspreads; discontinued ____ 9.95 10 Prs. Homespun Drapes; pr. 2.59 15 Jacquard Spreads 2.95
4 Twin-Size Mattress Pads; 2.29 to as is______ 2.95 10 Full-Size Homespun Spreads 2.59 1.99 to

10 Bed Pillows; as is_____ 3.00 1.59 (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to con-LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Draperies and Accessories 10 Prs. Oil Silk Bathroom Cur-

	tains; 1 1/2 yds. long; as is;		
	pr	2.69	1.6
4	Shower Curtains; oil silk;		
	6'x6' size; orchid color; ea	2.69	1.6
9	Ruffled Valances; rayon		
	satin; use over curtains;		
	draperies	2.29	69
14	Ready-Made Sofa Slip Cov-		
	ers; floral pattern	5.97	1.9
25	Ready-Made Knitted Sofa		
	Slip Covers; small, large de-	6.98 G	
	signs	7.98	3.9
1	Floor Screen; decorative		
- 11	wallpaper cover; as is	3.69	1.4
- 1	Eggshell Leatherette Has-		
	sock; as is	7.98	3.9
1	Imitation Leather Floor		
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Screen; as is ______14.98 6.49 LANSBURGH'S—Drapertes—Fourth Floor

	Tots' Wear Va	lues	
		Orig.	Now
37	Girls' Cotton Blouses; 3 to 6	69c	49c
3	Cotton Bobby Suits; 1 to 3_	1.69	1.19
14	Toddlers' Dresses; 1 to 3	\$3 & 3.50	\$2
5	Cotton Bobby Suits; 1 to 3	2.00	1.59
1	Silk Dress; size 1	6.95	3.95
7	Wool Sweaters; broken sizes	2.00	1.59
4	Baby Buntings; with hood;		
	ribbon trim; soiled	5.95	2.99
19	Toddlers' Dresses	1.15	88c
8	Cotton Crib Blankets; soiled	2.00	1.00

1.25 Corduroy Overalls Group of 60. Neatly tailored. Practical bib-top style. Broken assort- 98c

ments and sizes for tots____

2 Quilted Cotton Robes; 6x	3.95	2.00
4 Rayon Taffeta Dresses; 6	3.00	1.00
1 Blue Rayon Taffeta Dress; size 6	4.95	2.9
1 Dress; blue print rayon taf-	1.25	2.7.
feta	3.00	2.00
5 Creepers; white cotton broadcloth	1.15	39
10 Boys' Blouses; 3 to 6	1.15	69
5 Boys' 3-Pc. Suits; corduroy	3.00	
and wool pants; size 3 23 Boys' Blouses	2.00 79c	1.39
10 Coats; 3 to 6	10.95	5.99
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LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-	Fourth	Floor

From Our Regular Stocks!

FABRIC REMNANTS

PRICE

Plain Colors

Novelty Weaves
 Many Colors

The holiday wardrobe and gift-making needs at hand, you'll want to take advantage of these timely savings. Hundreds of useful lengths in this group. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Art Goods Reduced

		Cy.	2100
40	Rug Braid; to crochet rugs.	69c	30
	Spun Straw; to crochet hats	29c	100
14	Pebble Twist Cotton; to		
	make blouses and hats	45c	250
14	Frost-Tone Crochet Cot-		
	tons; colors	49c	190
30	Odds and Ends; knitting		15057
	worsted, tapestry yarns,	29c to	150
	shetland wools; each	1.00	to 59
3	Stamped Quilt Kits; poppy		
	and flower basket designs_	3.69	2.69
15	Odds and Ends Art Goods;		
	baby bonnets, sunsuits,		
	lunch mat kits, model hats,	69c to	350
	others		to 4.00
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1	Artificial Flower Decora-		
	tion; as is	4.95	2.95
1	Pottery Vase; as is	1.95	89
1	Pottery Jardiniere; as Is.	3.50	1.95
	Modern 2-Way Candle-		
	sticks	1.50	75
36	Stemware; as is	75c	25
1		4.95	1.79
24	Fruit Saucers	15c	10
1		2.95	89
18		40c	250
30	Seven-Inch Plates	35c	190
	Dinner Sets for 8; 53 pc	9.95	7.95
2	Pottery Vases	1.25	89
	Glass Salad Plates	15c	100
1	Pottery Vase	2.95	1.95
1	Pottery VaseArtificial Fruit Decoration	7.50	4.95
1	Cigarette Box	1.95	1.00
	LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—	Sixth P	loor

Furniture Reductions

	T COLUMN C TOCOLO	COLU	
		Orig.	Now
1	Modern Side Chair; walnut		
	finish	7.95	5.95
1	Wishmaker Dining Room		
	Chair; mahogany	25.75	17.95
5	Side Chairs; lyre-back; ma-		
	hogany finish	7.95	5.95
1	Salt Box Colonial Corner		
	Cabinet; maple		34.95
	Boudoir Chair; floor sample_	16.95	9.95
2	Modern Lamp Tables; wal-	ners and	1332
	nut veneers	11.95	9.95
1	Chest; 4-drawer; bleached		
	mahogany veneers	22.95	15.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-	Fifth F	loor
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	Lamps and Sh	ades	
		Orig.	Now
1	Indirect Colonial Lamp	16.50	12.49
1	Tall Table Lamp	14.95	6.95
1	Black Eagle Table Lamp	19.95	12.95
2	Boudoir Lamps; each	3.50	1.79
1	Black Table Lamp	10.95	6.95
1	Indirect Table Lamp	14.95	5.95
12	Parchmentized Paper		
	Shades; various sizes	79c	49c
1	Silk Lamp Shade	1.49	79c
5	Parchmentized Paper	de la	
	Lamp Shapes; jr. size	1.25	79c
2	Silk Lamp Shades	1.95	1.00
3	Parchmentized Paper		
	Lamp Shades; jr. size	2.50	1.25
1	Figurine Lamp	14.95	11.95
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Room, Scatter-Size Rugs

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95	Sq. Yds. Green Texture Broadloom; 12-ft. width		
	(binding extra); sq. yd	4.95	3.75
125	Sq. Yds. Twist Broadloom; peach or red; 12 ft. wide		•
	(binding extra); sq. yd	4.95	3.95
80	Sq. Yds. Red Persian Wil- ton Broadloom; 9 ft. wide (binding extra); cut to any		
25	length; sq. yd	5.95	445
1	Beige Twist Broadloom;		
	bound; 12x14 ft.; soiled_1	07.40	80.00
- 1	Rose Beige Twist Broad-		
1	loom; 9'x12'6"	59 00	48.00
4	Figured Wilton Broad- looms; 9x12 ft.; green,	37.00	10.00
. 5	brown, burgundy	49 60	41.00
40	Yds. Plain Carpet; peach or green; 36 inches wide;	40.00	41.00
	yd.	4 50	2 00
6	String Rugs: 30x56 inch:	4.50	3.00
	assorted colors	10.50	7.50
8	Oval String Rugs; 24x48		
		2.4	E. 1802

inch; assorted colors ____ 7.50 5.00 LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor **Daytime Dresses**

		Orig.	Not
	Rayon Crepe Dresses; black; 14 and 16	5.95	3.9
1	Suedecloth Rayon Robe;	TO STATE OF	
25	wine; 16	6.95	4.2
1	Quilted Print Rayon Robe; 12	7.95	5.8

Clearance Group of 75 Reg. 2.29 **BRUNCH COATS**

Solid-color cottons. Wine, rose, maize, green, blue and white. All with bias trim-set-in belts. Full skirts. 1.79 Sizes 12 to 20 in aroun

O Spun Rayon Dresses; solid-		
color; short sleeve; 14 to 20 5 Rayon Sharkskin Uniforms;	3.99	2.97
long sleeve; broken sizes 4 Black Cotton Uniforms;	4.95	2.19
short sleeves; size 36	2.99	2.19
3 Striped Seersucker 2-Pc. Suits (14½) red; (16½)		
green, (16½) blue 1 Aqua Print Cotton Chintz	7.95	3.59
Brunch Coat; 20	3.99	2.99
3 Princess Dresses; cotton chintz print; 14 and 16	3.99	2.99
7 Print Cotton Smocks; short sleave	2.99	896
4 Print Bemberg Rayon		
Dresses; $14\frac{1}{2}$ and $16\frac{1}{2}$. 1 Print Cotton Dress; size 18	8.95 5.95	3.59 1.97
1 Stripe Chambray Dress;	5.95	2.59
5 Print Cotton Playafores:	F (7.5)	
sizes 14 to 20 1 Wine Seersucker House-	1.59	596
coat; wrap-around; 50; as is	3.99	2.97
6 Cotton Housecoats; 14, 16 and 18	2.50	996
1 Green Rayon Crepe Dress; size 36	2711/02/02/02	3.99

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49 Chemises; good size range	1.25	79
100 Taffeta Slips; well tailored	1.19	63
	79c &	49
150 Panties; good size range_	85c	& 55
8 Gowns; broken sizes	2.25	1.4
45 Bras; various styles	1.69	1.4
20 Balbriggan Pajamas	2.00	1.4
LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies	-Third	Floor
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Girdles, Foundations

3 Averes Tree Circles (1)	Orig.	Now
3 Average-Type Girdles (1) 25, (2) 28		
51 1 20 20	7.95	2.16
51 Lacy-Lastex Pantie Girdles	3.50	1.6
5 Jr. Lastex Girdles	2.50	1.98

Samples and Discontinued Styles 1.25 to \$2 Brassieres

Famous make. Group of 125 in all. Fine rayon satins and batiste, crisp rayon

	turietas and cotton lace.							
5	W. B. Side-Hook Girdles	5.00	3.3					
13	Gossard and Miss Simplicity		1000					
	Foundations; front-lace; 36							
	and 39	7.50	2.1					
4	Foundations; Gossard and							
330	Miss Simplicity; size 36	7.50	3.1					

15 Jr.-Type Girdles & Pantie- 2.00 to 1.39 Girdles; lastex yarn 3.50 to 2.99 LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor Housefurnishings

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		Orig.	Nou
2	Doilie Stretchers; as is	1.29	49
40	Unpainted Frame Mirrors;	12 (2 270 5 4)	
	os is	1.00	69
1	Bread or Cake Box; as is	1.79	79

Clearance Group of 31! STEEL RADIATOR SHIELDS Regular 79c to 3.89

Now 39c to 3.39 Various styles, finishes. All fit up to 9 inch wide radiators. Sizes: 25x47, 30x 58, 42x82 inches. Reduced substantially.

	38, 42x82 inches. Reduced substantially.							
14	Blue Bread Boxesi	1.19	89					
1	Turkey Roaster; as is	3.98	98					
- 5	Metal Waste Baskets	1.19	98					
2	Dog Beds	2.98	1.98					
5	Waste Baskets Hand-Wrought Silver-tone	1.49	1.39					
	Tray	5.95	3.95					
5	Waste Baskets Round Wall Mirrors; plate	1.98	1.79					
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LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

Dramatic Savings in This Clearance Group of 215! MEN'S

1.65 to \$2 SH1

Men, you can practically write your own ticket in this group. Lustrous cotton broadcloths . . . handsome oxfords and luxurious madras. White, plain colors and beautiful stripings. Sizes slightly

11-1.98 Sport Shirts; long-sleeve cotton poplin; well tailored. Broken sizes. Ex-than half price for immediate clearance

1.64

4.5.00 Baby Shaker Sweaters; white in fine quality all wool; sizes 44 and 46 only.

Grand value at this low price

2.99

Men's 1.98 and 2.50 Sport Shirts

Men's Reg. \$1 FALL TIES

Group of 57 of these well-tailored styles. Cotton gabardine and spun wovens. Year-round long-sleeve style. Small, medium and large sizes.

Great group of 316. Smart patterns and colors for wear now—this winter. Silk-and-rayon mixtures, fine rayons and all nylons. Save nearly half,

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MEN'S CLOTHING REDUCED

Just 6! Reg. 39.75 TOPCOATS

29.75 and \$35 **OVERCOATS**

Handsomely tailored. Camel's-hair and wool. Popular tan shade. Luxuryquality in polo style. Reg. (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 42. Short (1) 40. Grand value if your size is here.

Only 8. Fine fleeces and tweeds. Allwool, wool and reprocessed wools. Handsome single-breasted models. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 44, (1) 48. Long (1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42.

2—25.00 Wool Tweed Suits; a magnificent value if your size is here. Regular 34 pensive hand-tailoring details. Size 36 regular_____

Regularly 29.75! All-Wool Suits

Just 6 of these exceptional-saving values. All-wool worsteds and tweeds. Smart 3-button single-breasted model. Some with two pairs of trousers. Reg. (1) 34, (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 42, (1) 44.

4.95

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Clearance Group of 40 Pairs! Our LANSBROOK 7.45 SHOES FOR MEN

Black and brown leathers in winter-weight

SIZES	51/2	17	71/2	18	31/2	1919	91/2	10	101/2	11
B		TI		11	3	4	1	1		2
C	1	3		111	7	13			1	1
D	2	3	. 1	2		2				2

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

YOUTH'S and BOYS' WEAR REDUCED

Boys' Knickers and JACKETS

Boys' 2.99 Tweed KNICKERS

3.99 and 4.99 values! Group of 27 in husky Hockmeyer corduroys. Jackets in sizes 6 and 8. Knickers in sizes 6 to 12. You'll want both.

Just 49 of these fine values in sizes for stout boys (10 to 18). Smart shades of blue and brown in wool-andrayon mixture. Be here early.

Boys' Reg. 5.95

Boys' and Girls' 29c Loafer Coats ANKLETS 5 5 97c

Group of only 14 of these practical corduroys. Fully lined with plaid cotton flannel. Big patch pockets. 14, 16. Tremendous group of 4,000 pairs. Solid colors with fancy tops. Full range of colors. Sizes 7 to 101/2.

15—79c Imitation Leather Helmets-----59c (Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor



GIRLS' & TEENS' 2-PC. SUITS

Originally 12.95 and 14.95!

Plaids Solid Colors · Herringbones

Grey Flannels

Group of 90. Single and double breasted jacket styles . . . and pleated skirts. All-wool, re-used and reprocessed wools, and rayon contents in the group (properly labeled as to materials). Sizes for girls (7 to 14) and teens (10 to 16). Be here early for best choice.

Girls' Wearables .44

23—2.95 Plaid Dresses; 7 to 14. 5—2.25 Spun Rayon Slacks; 10, 14, 16. 6—3.95 Corduroy Jackets; 10, 12, 16. 1—3.95 Navy Wool Skirt; 16. 2—4.95 Bib-top Skirts; 10. 30—1.95 & 2.29 Cotton Dresses; 7 to 14. 4-1.69 Wool Sweaters; broken sizes.

Teens' 3.95 SKIRTS

9.97

Unusual group of 50. Plain colors and plaids. Pleated and gored. Some diradle with pockets. Wool, re-used and re-processed wools and rayons. 10 to 16.

Apparel for Teens Reduced

9—3.00 Wool Sweaters; 12, 14 and 16; soiled 2.19
4—1.65 Sheer Cotton Gowns; sizes 16 and 17 1.19
4—2.00 All-wool Sweaters; short-sleeve; 12 & 16 1.69
18—1.35 Slips; rayon satin & taffeta; teens sizes 94e
7—7.95 'Date' Dresses; spun and crepe rayons; 10 to 16, 3.88
15—3.95 Cotton Dresses; 1 & 2 pc. styles; 10 to 16 2.19
10—1.25 Sport Blouses; soiled; sizes 14 and 16 1.00

Apparel for Girls Reduced

2—1.39 White Pinafore Aprons; soiled_____1.00

(Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Wool Content) LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

The Hecht Co. Friday Clearance

Sale . . . New 1942 Famous Radios and Radio-Phonographs Console Radios Midget Radios

Console Radio-Phono- Table Model Radio-Phonographs Originally 119.95 New

Motorola Radio-Phonograph

R. C. A. Victor

Radio

\$74.95

Powerful radio that brings

in American and foreign re-

ception as well as local police

calls clear-as-crystal through

its 12-in. dynamic speaker.

Built-in aerial. Nine tubes.

Originally 49.95 New

Crosley Table

Radio

\$38.88

Save over \$11 on this "Vic-

tory" model radio in a hand-

some wooden cabinet. It

brings in American and for-

Originally 16.95 Midget

Electromatic

\$12.88

Compact little radio to put

on an end table, night table

or bookshelf. Attractive

walnut colored bakelite case.

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Famous

Table Model

Good full tone.__

Radio

With automatic record-changer for both 10 and 12 in. records. Permanent-type needle. American and foreign reception. Built-in aerial. Split-top cabinet. Originally 89.95 Originally 94.95 New

Detrola Combination With Home Recorder

\$79.95 It's a radio! It's a phonograph! And it records home talent as well as your favorite radio programs, to boot! Get it now at a \$10 saving!

Originally 64.95 New **Detrola Table** Radio-Phonograph \$54.95

With automatic recordchanger . . and it boasts a permanent-type needle, No grounds or wires to fuss with . . . it has a built-in aerial.

Originally 29.95 New Electromatic Table Combination \$23.88

A sure-to-be-welcome Christmas gift! Handsome radio-phonograph in simulated leather case. Plays 10 and 12-in, records. Brings in standard broad-

> Originally 139.95 Admiral Radio-Phonograph \$118.88

It not only has an automatic record-changer . . . but also a permanent type needle and built-in aerial. Plays 10 and 12-in. records. Brings in all American broadcasts.

Originally 12.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinets . . . holds 16

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

If Perfect \$1 Yd.! Vat-Dyed Cretonnes

You can hardly see the flaws they're so slight . . . and they certainly won't affect the wearing qualities! Gaily printed cretonne . . . all 48 in. wide and cut from full bolts! Choose from natural, blue or Wine grounds.
(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor)

> Over 2000 Cannon **Towels and Bath Mats** Greatly

Reduced (Some No. 1 Seconds) Some perfect! Some No. 1 seconds . . . classifled as such only because the Eagle-Eyed Board of Censors wouldn't pass a pulled thread or a slight misweave that you can hardly see! Some soiled ... need only a tubbing to make them look fresh. Many can be matched up in complete sets to make a charming gift

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Bath Towels. Rever-187 Originally 35e Solid White 20x40-In. Bath Towels. Now.____25c 179 If Perfect 64c Solid Color 16x30 Face Towels, Reversible _____39c 245 If Perfect 55c Solid Color 16x28 Face Towels. Reversible 39c Sculptured Solid Color 16x28 Bath Towels. Rever-247 If Perfect 25c Solid Color Wash Cloths. Re-212 Originally 12c Solid Color Wash Cloths. Reversible.....12 for \$1 165 Originally \$1.09 to \$1.98 Bath Mats. Reversible solid colors and Bath Mats.

40% to 50% off

(Towels, Pifth Floor)

Radio \$16.88 Wood cabinet radio that

brings in all standard Amer-

ican broadcasts in rich, clear tones. Perfect for Christ-Originally 16.95 Birch

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Brand New 1942 model in simulated leather case with carrying handle . . . easy to Plays both 10 and 12-in. records

Originally 49c Record Albums . . . with 12 pockets for 10-in.

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9x12-ft. Rugs Just 54 in the group ... and many are one-andtwo-of-a-kind! We've reduced them so radically just because they're last year's rugs . . . and we've been ordered to clear them

> Originally 49.95 Wilminster Rugs

\$33.30

Only 34 . . . all reduced 331/3 %! Six patterns to choose from and these luscious colors . . . turquoise, woodrose, tan 1 Originally \$95 Tone-

On-Tone Wilton Broadloom 9x12 Rug. Rose quartz \$69.95 1 Originally \$95 Tone-On-Tone Wilton Broadloom 9x12 Rug. Wine 1 Originally \$64.95 Axminster Tone-on-Tone 1 Originally \$79.50 Twist Broadloom 9x12 Rug. Brown only \$49.95 6 Originally \$79.50 Twist Broadloom 9x12 Rugs. Victorian blue \$49.95 2 Originally \$64.95 Floral Axminster 9x12 Rugs. Rose only, \$39.95 5 Originally \$49.95 Hooked Axminster 9x12 Rugs. Beige only, \$34.95 1 Originally \$49.95 Hooked Axminster 9x12 Rug. Tan ... \$34.95 1 Originally \$49.95 Floral Axminster 9x12

NECKWEAR AND BLOUSES

Rug. Tan only . \$34.95

Russ. Fourth Floor

100 Originally \$2.25 to \$3.50 Tailored or Dressy Blouses . . . splendid assortment of rayons . . . some of all-over cotton lace . . . white and pastels . . . sizes 32 to 38 in the group,

150 Originally \$2.00 Wool-and-Rayen Shoulderettes ... handy shoulder-throw for cool days ... fit almost any size ... in pastels, white and darker Properly labeled as to wool content. Originally \$22.95 BETTER

WINTER SUITS **\$16.88**

Just 20 in the group! 10 beautiful soft, dressmaker suits of rayon velvet in glowing shades of wine. green, brown and black! And 10 smart mantailored suits in the everpopular grey flannel of 100% wool. Broken sizes for misses

in the group. 2 Originally \$49.95 Forstmann 100% Wool Suits in small checked patterns. Size 18 only \$22.95 1 Originally \$22.95 Tweed Coat . . . casual style in beige. 100% wool. Size 40 ___ \$16.00 1 Originally \$39.95 Rothmoor Coat . . . in beige. Size 14, \$29.95

28 Lightweight Coats . . . with sizes for misses and women in the group . . . in black, navy, brown and a few light colors. Reduced for clearance as fol-

15 Originally \$25.00 to \$35.00. Now \$16.00 8 Originally \$35.00 to \$49.95. Now \$28.00 5 Originally \$39.95 to \$45.00. Now \$33.00 3 Originally \$22.95 All-Wool Suits . . . houndstooth checks in blue or gold. Sizes 12 and 14 3 Originally \$22.95 All-Wool Coats . . . to match the above suits in houndstooth checks. Broken sizes for misses, \$17.50 3 Originally \$19.95 Coats . . . smart cotton corduroys in beige, sizes 10 and 16 . . . in grey, size 16_____\$16.95 8 Originally \$25.00 Zip-lined Coats . . . water repellent cav-alry twill in green, navy, brown. Broken sizes for misses \$19.95 20 Originally \$5.99 Raincoats . . . natural cotton gabardine. Belted or boxy models with deep armholes. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group \$4.49
1 Originally \$45.00 Stroock's Fabric Coat in blue tweed.

(Better Suits and Coats. Third Special Purchase! 5,000 Men's and Women's

Size 40 \$16.00

ALL MERCHANDISE PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CON-TENT.)

Handker-**15c**

Extraordinary values! Beautiful handkerchiefs! A tremendous assortment. The women's hankies are pure linens, hand - embroidered in color . . . and fine cotton prints. The men's group includes good white cottons and white with colored woven borders. Come and buy and save! 60 Originally 65c Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with handembroidered names. Broken assortment, 29c (Handkerchiefs. Main Floor, F St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1 to \$1.15 Women's Silk

STOCKINGS

77e Just 210 pairs. In size 81/2 only. If you wear that size . . . here's an exciting buy! They're

3-thread sheers . . . with rayon tops and feet. Gun metal or black . . . both high fashion shades in hose! Don't miss these savings! 235 Originally 79c Women's Seamless Rayon Mesh Hose . . . grand buys . . . ideal for everyday wear . . . smart suntan shades. Sizes 2 prs., \$1

(Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

TOILETRIES 144 Originally 50c Package, transparent cylinders filled to the top with fluffy delicately colored puffs . . . the thoughtful hostess always has some

on hand....... 39c pkg. 3 Pkgs., \$1.00 144 Originally 59c Water Softener for the Bath . . . Choice of pine or apple blossom fragrances. Big 5-lb, Bag, 39c

1.800 Large Size Toiletries . . . including creams, lotions, tales, dusting powders, eau de colognes and other necessities . . . all generous size . . . all Subject to 10% tax. (Toiletries, Main Floor, F St.

Small Leather Goods

75 Originally 79c Shopping and Utility Bags, fabric bags ... well made ... and ever so useful 49c 125 Originally \$3 and \$4 Genuine Leather Billfelds for men and women . . . plenty of compartments . . . space for identification . . . in black, 75 Originally \$1 Wemen's Nov-eity and Tailered Balts . . comprehensive assortment of colors and since Misses' and Women's

THRIFT DRESSES Originally \$3.99 to \$5.99 Reduced to

Just 100 rayon crepes and rayon and wool mixtures (properly labeled as to wool content). Black, pastels and bright color combinations. Small sizes in the group.

Originally \$7.95 to \$10.95 Dresses . . . the season's successes in one and twopiece styles! Just 80, many with fringe, sequins and beads. Broken sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Reduced to__\$6.88 Originally \$3.99 and \$4.99 Cotton Corduroy Jumper Dresses . . . 100, in bright colors-perfect for classroom or office. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Reduced ----\$2.88 Originally \$6.95 and \$7.95 Cotton Corduroy Twopiece Suit-Dresses . . . just-35, in red or royal blue. Wear them as dresses or add a blouse or sweater

and you've a suit. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Reduced to \$5.00 Originally \$5.99 Women's Two-plets Rayon Crepe Suit-Dresses . . exactly 18. Sizes 38 to 44 in the group. Reduced to \$3.00 Originally \$3.44 to \$5.99 Spun Rayon One-piece and Suit-Type Dresses . . . just 25, in small sizes only. Originally \$2.99 and \$3.99 Two-piece Juke Suits . . . exactly 30, in checked or striped cotton seersucker. Small sizes only. Reduced

2 for \$7

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Originally \$25 to \$35 BETTER DRESSES

Exactly 30 individually selected dresses, beautifully styled—all from better makers. One and two of a kind, featuring such limelight fashions as 100% Forstmann woolens, fine rayon crepes, classic daytime, afternoon and cocktail types. Black, brown and the season's soft or bright colors. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

1 Originally \$10.95 Misses' Rayon Crepe Dress in black. Size 16. Reduced to __\$5.00 13 Originally \$10.95 to \$14.95 Dresses. Simple, casual rayon crepes . . . dresses with contrasting color trims . . . one and two piece styles . . . some with sequin and rhinestone touches. Also velveteens and lightweight wools included in the group. Broken sizes for women and misses Reduced to _____ \$6.99 25 Originally \$13.95 to \$16.95 Dresses to go at this price! One and two piece types with glitter trims of nailheads and rhinestones. Included are a few suitdresses with velveteen trim and rayon satin vestee. Misses' broken sizes. Reduced to \$8.88 20 Originally \$16.95 to

\$22.95 in the lot! Rayon

Crepes, Two-piece Mate-

roy Cordurovs. Smart ac-

cents of rayon velvet, rayon

satin or rayon faille . . .

also nailheads, sequins and

and Vice-

Sizes for misses and women in the group. Reduced to 3 Originally \$22.95 Afternoon Frocks in sleek rayon

entrancing color trims.

crepe with lace and simulated pearl trimming. Black and high shades. One and two piece styles. Broken sizes for misses. Reduced

2 Originally \$14.95 Misses' Better Evening Dresses, Rayon taffetas in bridesmaid types. Broken sizes.

4 Originally \$17.95 and \$22.95 Bridesmaid Dresses. Rayon taffeta tops and bouffant skirts of rayon net. Blue or green. Misses' sizes. Reduced to ___ \$13.95 12 Originally \$17.95 to \$22.95 Combination Rayon Net and Lace in a flattering bouffant gown. Pink and black. Broken sizes for misses. Reduced to_\$14.95 (Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S GLOVES

e Suit-Dres

320 Originally \$1 Samples and Discontinued Styles Women's Fabric Gloves . . . rayons . . . cottons . . . all fine quality! Shorties, longer length slipons, novelty stitched gloves, leather-trimmed styles. Broken assortment of colors, sizes and styles _____59c 89 Pairs Originally \$1.25 to \$1.50 Women's Smart Gloves

. . . buys to get you here first thing in the mornings! The group includes popular leather-back with fabric palms and handsewn double-woven fabric gloves. Broken sizes _____79c 125 Pairs Originally \$1.95 and \$2.25 Women's Capeskin or Pigtex Gloves . . . broken assortment . . . some slightly soiled _____\$1.59 55 Pairs Originally \$3.00 Women's Fine Pigskin Gloves . . the color assortment is broken . . . the sizes are broken . . . but every one is an unusual buy_____\$2.25

(Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.) **Infants' Wear**

7 Originally \$4.99 Toddlers' Coat and Hat Sets . . . Broken sizes and colors . . . lightweight styles_____\$1.88 8 Originally \$5.99 and \$6.95 Tots' and Toddlers' Coat and Hat Sets . . . lightweight . . . suitable for boys or girls . . . broken sizes____\$2.88 15 Originally \$7.95 and \$3.95 Tots' Lightweight Coat and Hat Sets . . . for boys and girls . . . broken sizes and colors _____\$3.88 13 Originally \$10.95 to \$16.95 Tots' Lightweight Coat and

Hat Sets . . . styles for boys and girls . . . broken sizes, 8 Originally \$7.95 Infants' Silk Coat and Bonnet Sets . . . white, pink and blue in the group _____\$2.88 All property labeled as to wool

(Infants' Department. Second Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SHOWER CURTAIN CLEARANCE

Discontinued patterns in a choice of fabrics and colors. Some soiled . . . all sold as is. 67-Originally \$2.98 and \$3.98. 14-Originally \$1.98 to \$3.98 Window Drapes 49c 40-Originally \$2.95 Universal Pinless Curtain Stretchers. Stretch I to 6 curtains at a time _____\$1.99 25-Originally \$1 Kantpick Safety Locks. Easily attached to any door 19e 5-Originally \$3.49 and \$3.99 Hampers. Simulated pearl tops, woven fibre bodies. Sold as is 990
9 Originally \$1 to \$7.35 Carpot Sweepers. All-steel hodies.
Bold as is 49e to \$4.95

Originally \$1.95 **COTTAGE SETS** \$1.29

Manufacturer's samples ... so you know how carefully made ninon in bright kitchen colors. Only 125 pairs in all . . . just one - and-two-pairs-of-a-kind. 43 Originally 49c to \$1.39 Window Shades. Floor samples and display models. All sold as is,

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\$5.98 pr. 75 Imperfects of Washable Rayon Marquisette Curtains, Choice of 63, 68, 72 and 78 in. lengths, of 66 and 88 in. widths. Eggshell \$1 pr. Curtains and Drapes, Sixth Floor

Compacts 200 Originally \$1 Loose Powder Metal Compacts . . . with enamel-type tops in blue, black, green, red or ivory, You'll want them for yourself . . . for gifts. Each and every one is an excellent value.

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Subject to 10% Tax.

\$1.98 gal. Just 26 gallons in all! Washable finish for all walls and woodwork. White and ivory.

14 gals.—Originally \$3.98 Monad Floor Varnish. For floors and linoleum. Quick-drying, \$2.98 gal. 22 gals.—Originally \$3.25 Atco First - Grade House Paint, White and colors ____ \$2.79 gal. 19 half gals.—Originally \$1.49 Varnish Stain. Four colors.

Now \$1.19 half gal.

12 gals. — Originally \$2.98

Floor-and-Deck Enamel. Now, \$2.39 gal.

\$2,59 gal. (Paints, Seventh Floor.) **CHAIRS** and TABLES

17 gals.-Originally \$4.50 Mo-

nad Satin Finish. Now,

6 Originally \$12.50 Droplead Maple Tables \$8.88 5 Originally \$14.98 Maple Tables \$10.88 1 Originally \$27.50 Refectory Extension Table. Measures 25x40 in. closed, 45x40 in. when open \$18.88 10 Originally \$3.50 and \$3.95 Maple Chairs. Now \$2.88 1 Originally \$7.95 Chair with padded seat. Natural and red, 21 Originally \$5.99 Kitchen

top. 18 in size 25x40 in., 2 in size 20x36 in. Damaged in

Junior Miss* Better Dresses \$5.00

Extra special group of 95 Fall dresses, greatly reduced! Styles for office and dates in rayon crepes and wool mixtures, properly labeled as to content. One and two piece types in black, solid colors, pastels, checks, plaids and combinations; many one of a kind; sizes 9 to 15 in the

Originally \$8.99 and \$9.95 Junior Miss* Maternity Dresses \$7.88

designed there is "no heir apparent." Youthful rayon crepes in black, brown or blue, all ing little tricks. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed

Just 47 new winter coats in the season's successful silhouettes heaped with such flattering furs as fox paw, silver-dyed fox and mink-dyed marmot in shawl and plastron effects. Black, brown and blue; misses' and women's sizes in the group.

MILLINERY off-the-face styles and tur-

MISS TEEN

2 Originally \$25 Miss Teen All-Wool Spring Plaid Coats . . . 1 in size 12, the other in size 14 \$8.95 2 Originally \$18.95 Miss Teen All-Wool Check Suits . . . one size 14, one size 16 \$12.95 1 Originally \$7.95 Miss Teen Smart Jacket . . . properly labeled as to wool content . . . \$3.99 1 Originally \$5.99 Miss Teen Sport Jacket . . . properly

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(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

25 Originally 39c Girls' Panties ... 15% wool, 55% cotton and 30% rayon . . . size 8 only 29c 12 Originally 39c Girls' Vests ... 15% wool, 55% cotton, 30% rayon . . . size 8 only 29c 12 Originally 59c Girls' Cotton

girls 79c
27 Originally \$1.25 Girls'
Rayon Satin Slips . . . factory
rejects at an exciting low price
. . . sizes 8 and 10 only in the

Originally \$8.99 to \$19.95

Just 35 dresses, so cleverly with wonderful hood-wink-

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.) *Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size
—Not an Age.

Originally 29.95

Dress Coats \$20

Third Floor. F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

65 Originally \$5.00 and \$5.95 Felt Hats . . . brims, pomps, bans, in black and colors, \$1.00 Millinery. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.

FASHIONS 15 Originally \$2.99 Miss Teen Long-Sleeved Denim Jackets . . . wonders for long wear . . sizes 10 to 16\$1 Short-Sleeved Cotton Shirts

. . . impressive values . . . ex-Long-Sleeved Striped Rayon 12 only \$1.65 Cotton Peasant Blouses . . . at less

than half price . . . size 10 only. 5 Originally \$3.99 Miss Teen Cotton Dresses . . . sharply reduced . . . sizes 10 to 14____\$1

GIRLS' SHOES 45 Originally \$6 Jr. Miss Simplex Co-Ed Oxfords . . . excellent quality black calfskin with rubber heels . . . sizes 41/2 to 7 in the group \$2.95 30 Originally \$4.50 Jr. Miss Step-In Loafers . . . popular brown-and-white . . . brown sizes 4 to 8 _____ \$1.95 25 Originally \$2.29 Girls' Shearling Slippers . . . in orange, orchid and green . . . broken sizes 41/2 to 6 \$1.19 (Girls' Shoes, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

GIRLS' UNDIES

Slips . . . factory rejects . . . sizes 4 to 10 39c 10 Originally 50c Girls' Maize Cotton Knit Pants . . . sizes 8 3 Oirginally \$1.15 Girls' Sleeveless Union Suits . . . wool-cotton-rayon and silk mixture : . . properly labeled as to content . . sizes 6, 8 and 10 78e 2 Originally \$1.99 Girls' Chenille House Coats . . . size 8 24 Originally \$1.15 Rayon Crepe Slips . . . superb values factory rejects . . . size 16 only . . grand for teen-age

1.69 and 1.89 Broadcloth

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380 Men's Originally

and Woven Madras Shirts

Some are slightly soiled and mussed from handling but they'll tub like new in a jiffy. Regular soft, fused and wrinkle-free collars in whites and neat stripes. Sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics. A tiny 1% or 2% shrinkage. Sizes 14

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-Main Floor

136 pairs Mea's originally 55c Famous Make Socks. Light shades. Sizes 101/2 34 Men's originally \$1.00 Hand-tailored Ties. Light shades in stripes and fig-

86 pairs Men's originally \$2.50 Famous Make Gloves. Capeskins and suedes. Sizes 73/4 to 81/2 \$1.58 12 Men's originally \$1.50 Famous Make Knitted Ties. Good-looking striped patterns The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.)

20 Men's originally 10.95 Capeskin

Jackets \$5.99 Sturdy zipper fronts, sport backs, slash pockets and one zipper pocket. Cela-

Leather

nese rayon lined, tan shades. Sizes 36 and 42 25 Men's Originally \$1.00 Basket Ball Shirts. Rayon; red and canary, sizes 36 and 38__ 12 Originally \$1.98 Auto Seat Fibre Cushions. Leather trimmed, well made 49c 100 Originally 50c, if Per-fect, Tennis Balls. Made by a famous maker. Whites,

12 Men's Originally \$2.95 Steel Shaft Golf Woods. Spoons only _____69c

18 Men's Originally \$3.95 Shirt and Slack Ensembles, Matching sets, sizes 30, 31, 32, 38, 40. Brown or blue,

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.) Save On

Luggage 1 Woman's Originally \$30.00 Hat - and - Shoe Case to match above. Lettered wrong ____ \$22.50 1 Woman's Originally \$13.50 Overnight Case. 18inch, brown, lettered wrong.

1 Woman's Originally \$12.95 Wardrobe Suitcase Blue canvas, leather bound, letered wrong \$8.95 1 Man's Originally \$6.50 Russet Leather Dopp Kit. Holds toiletry accessories, lettered wrong _____\$4.50 1 Man's Originally \$22.50 Topgrain Cowhide Zipper Bag. 20-inch sizes for weekend traveling ____ \$17.50 1 Woman's Originally \$17.50 Wardrobe Suitcase. Broken lock and lettered wrong,

1 Woman's Originally \$12.95 Wardrobe Suitcase. Lettered wrong -1 Woman's Originally \$12.95 Wardrobe Suitcase. Broken lock ----1 Originally \$6.50 Brown Cowhide Zipper Briefcase. Damaged \$3.95 1 Woman's Originally \$8.95 Week-end Case 21-inch size, damaged _____\$5.00 (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor,)

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Originally \$2 **GOWNS AND**

SLIPS \$1.59

Just 150 lovely rayon crepes and rayon satins, beautifully tailored or trimmed with lace. Broken sizes.

> GOWNS AND **SLIPS** 88c

Originally \$1.69 and \$2

Exactly 50 prize "buys" in rayon crepes and shimmering rayon satins. Broken 35 Originally \$1.69 Printed Cotton Gowns. Irregular _____99c

25 Originally \$3.00 Two-Piece Printed Cotton Pajamas for lounging or sleeping. Short sleeves,

Rayon Satin Slips, lacetrimmed \$1.99
(Lingerie, Third Floor,
F Street Building,
The Hecht Co.)

10 Originally \$3.00 Navy

40 Originally 59c Famous Make Knitted Vests, mixture of cotton, rayon and wool ______39c 35 Originally 85c Famous Make Knitted Vests and Panties, mixture of rayon, cotton and wool. Each 59c 25 Originally \$1.00 Famous Make Knitted Panties, mixture of cotton, rayon and 25e Originally \$2.25 Fa-

mous Make Girdles, mixture of rayon and cotton woven with Lastex* yarn, 10 Originally \$2.00 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Small sizes 4 Originally \$3.00 Famous Make Rayon Gowns, \$1.99 5 Originally \$3.50 Rayon

Housecoats for chilly mornings \$2.29 All properly labeled as to wool content. (Knitted Undies, Main Floor,
P Street Building,
The Hecht Co.)
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Originally \$8.95 and \$10.95

Sport Jackets

\$6.88

Just 50! 100% wool fabrics, beautifully tailored in classic three-button jackets! Handsome tweeds and plaids in the group . . . many partly lined with rayon satin. Broken sizes

300 Originally \$2.95 and \$3.95

Skirts . . . wool and rayon mixtures, twills and monotone plaids in the group. Navy, black and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group __ \$1.39 23 Originally \$2.29 "Weskits" . . . rayon crepes in white and

95 Originally \$3.95 and \$4.95 Skirts . . . wool-and-rayon mixtures. Plaids and solid colors. Kick pleats and zipper closings. Sizes 24 to 30, \$2.39

23 Originally \$3.50 Skirts . . .

dirndl types in rayon faille

with wide shirred elastic band

colors. Sizes 32 to 38 \$1.97

at the waist. Navy, green or brown. Sizes 24 to 28\$1.97 18 Originally \$7.95 Jackets and Toppers. Jackets in fine wale corduroy in blue, green, wine. Sizes 10 and 12. Toppers in wide wale corduroy lined with quilted rayon satin. Green,

7 Originally \$10.95 Jackets . . . cotton - and - rayon "fuzzy's" with red or green collars and trimming. Sises 14 to 18 in the group_____\$7,88

beige or red. Sizes 12 to 18.

50 Originally \$4.50 and \$4.95. Sport Dresses. One and twopiece styles in rayon jersey and rayon faille. Black, brown and green. Sizes: Failles, 12 to 18, Rayon Jerseys, 38 to 42 .. \$3.88 20 Originally \$5.95 Sport Dresses . . . rayon crepes and rayon gabardines in one and two piece styles. Red, blue, green and tan. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group _____ \$4.88

All properly labeled as to wool

WOMEN'S SHOES

Originally \$12.95 and \$14.75 Urbanites . . . new fall suedes in pumps, step-ins and sandal types. High, low and Cuban heels. Black and brown in the group . . . in broken sizes 31/2 to 9_____\$9.85 Originally \$9.95 and \$10.95 Laid Schober Shoes . . . Fall suedes in black, brown or navy. in Pumps, step-ins and sandal

types in the group, in both casual and dressy styles. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9___\$7.85 122 Pairs Originally \$5.00 Fashion Mode and \$6.95 Margy Shoes . . . discontinued Fall styles. Pumps, step-ins and sandal types included in the group . . . in black, brown. navy and tan. High and Cuban heels in both casual and dressy types. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group____\$2.95 (Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> Irregulars of Originally \$5.99 QUILTED

ROBES \$4.65 40 in the group! Lovely rayon

crepes and rayon satins in flower-sprig prints on white, tearose and blue backgrounds. Smartly cut wrap styles. 4 Originally \$16.93 Housecoats

. . . rayon crepes in broken 1 Originally \$12.99 Negligee . . . lace-trimmed rayon crepe with zipper front \$3.99

War in South Pacific Being Lost by U. S., Maas Says in Talk

Representative Charges America Is Misled About 'Victories' Over Japs

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.—Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve who recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific, said last night that America is losing the war in the Pacific and charged that Washington has misled the people in regard to some of our "victories" over the Japanese. Representative Maas, speaking at

an Armistice Day rally here, asseried that the only way to victory is in a single, co-ordinated war plan backed up by one unified command. The Representative declared that Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle's raid on Tokio was successful, but "not one single plane ever got back," although many of the flyers did.

The sinking of four Allied cruisers in the early stages of the Solomons battle, he said, was "one of the worst naval disasters in our history," comparable to Pearl Harbor, because the American Fleet was forewarned, yet did nothing to defend itself. He said the Japs blasted the cruisers to the bottom in eight minutes without an American ship firing a re-

In another Pacific battle, which he did not identify, Mr. Maas said American losses were heavier than the Japs', though the engagement was described to the American people as a victory.

Pope Gives Audience To Group of Scholars

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY (from Italian broadcasts), Nov. 12.—Pope Pius received in audience today a number of scholars attending an International Congress of Mathematicians in Rome.

He called on the savants to contribute to a future in which all peoples may realize their just aspira-

Gen. Lejeune Is III In Baltimore Hospital

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.—Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, U. S. M. C., retired, commander of the Second Division in France during the World War, is ill in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, a member of his family here tures, today urged abolition of said last night.

The general, who is 75 years old, is resting well, it was said. He has been in the hospital about three Motion Pictures.

World War. On his retirement he was elected superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute. He is now superintendent-emeritus of the

Press Rally Postponed

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 12 (P).— The Lee Journalism Foundation said yesterday that the Southern Interscholastic Press Association's next convention would be postponed for the duration. The annual SIPA meeting at Lexington has drawn in past years hundreds of students from the South Atlantic States.

End of Double Feature Movies Urged by Mellett

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - Lowell double-feature movie shows, in a

"The habit of sitting three or four or even more hours with one's mind dant of the Marine Corps after the afloat in a fictional world hardly equips the American population for





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the serious job of dealing with real life," he said.

He declared that the double-fea-ture had become "actually a burden" Another reason, he added, was the on the theater business, one which scarcity of materials in the film many theater owners "would be glad



... when she asks for an ice cream cone

Because ice cream, especially Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream, is much more than a treat. It's a healthful, nourishing food-rich in the vitamins and minerals of fresh milk. Let your children have all the ice cream they want. And remember-Southern Dairies Ice Cream is Sealtest supervised for purity, quality and flavor.



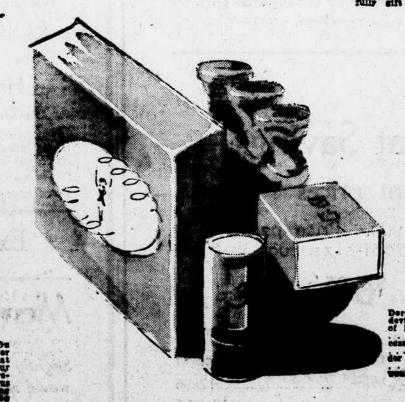
Do half your Christmas shopping in November! It's a fine and patriotic way to show your yuletide spiritfor you'll help prevent overburdening your fellow American workers, delivery disappointments and the strain of last-minute buying. Uncle Sam thinks it's a swell idea . . . and so do we!

Scentimental Gifts . . . Put These Famous Christmas Sets on Your November



It's a changing world, all right. But some things don't change. Women's wiles . . . women's guiles . . . and all the womanly weapons that fortify them. She can brave the world and win ... if beauty is her aide-de camp. She can steer her ship and her shebang safely to port ... if she's aided and abetted by things she believes in. And first and foremost she believes in turning a brave, beautiful face to the world. She likes loveliness. She wants all the dainty doo-dads she can muster . . . provocative potions . . . pulse-quickening fragrances . . . powders and lipsticks and lotions. Sure she's patriotic. Sure she's practical. She can weld a plane or fly it . . . and she does both. She can tick a typewriter or take a hand in the interceptor command . . . and she does both. She can give first aid or accurate weather reports . . . and she does both. But no matter how much she does, or how well . . . she'll always find time to make herself beautiful. So pamper her . . . put these treasures at her feet . . . and get them at the Hecht Co. where she'd probably be getting them for herself . . . because they're nationally famous and she believes in well-known names. All toiletries subject to 10% tax. Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.







Thop Thursday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M. .. Ihe Hecht Co.

Doctor's Formula In Russia Pictured Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile-

Right Way to Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning! If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better ald feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his pa-

tients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15, 30, 60, Follow label directions.

Atrocities of Nazis In Exhibit Here

Soviet War Relief Headquarters Shows Cruelties to Children

Pictorial evidence of the atrocities which have encouraged the Russians! fierce resistance against the Germans was opened here yesterday at Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W., for its first American showing.

Titled "War Against Children," the collection of photographs, many every Soviet person. Don't hesitate of them taken from the bodies of if you see before you aged men and

brought on Russian children by the cheslav Molotov, the people's com-German invasion. "For 20 days the Hitlerites ran

amuck in the village where Valia Union, the German invaders are lived," reads one of the explanations putting into practice their slogan of under the pictures. Valia, aged 5, exterminating the Soviet population, is shown with her feet frozen to through murderous outrages, torture, nubs, mute testimony of her fate executions and mass killings of Soafter the invaders forced her out viet citizens, irrespective of nation-All of the photographs are au-

thentic, Russian War Relief officials One of the pictures shows the bodies of several young Russian men dangling with ropes from the neck from 9 to 5 p.m. daily and from

from the body of a Nazi lieutenant: "You have neither heart nor nerves; there is no need for them in war Suppress your feelings of pity and compassion. Kill every Russian.

"Having broken into the Soviet

ality, social status, sex or age." A number of prominent persons were conducted through the exhibit

during the preview yesterday. The display will remain open to the public here until November 25 on a single scaffold and below it is 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. It later will this explanation, taken from an ad- be shown in Philadelphia and New dress to the German command taken | York by the American-Russian In-

Drinker's Check Bounces

JOPLIN. Mo. (A).-The fellow Judge Ray Watson fined for bringdead German soldiers, shows pri-marily the horrors which have been Included also is a note from Vya-ling liquor into court paid his pen-alty with a \$10 check that bounced.

Vichy Reporters in U. S. Indorse Africa Invasion

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The Vichy news agency in the United States, Teleradio, formerly Havas, informed the State Department Sunday that its entife staff was in sympathy with OPA Advises Portland

States of America forms the warm- increase.

spected military leader, Gen. Giraud, seems to us a symbol in this crucial

egram were Andrew Peron, Juan and Henriette de Arrieta, Albert Rocchia, Rene Fernier, Max Vetensky, Henry Sweinhart and Henri Villieras.

North Africa, it was announced yes- To Stay in Meat Quota

A telegram signed by General PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 12.—
Manager G. Fritsch-Estrangin said:
"Today when the heart of every OPA Food Administrator Guy R. chman bleeds at the thought of Kinsley today to stay within its meat some Frenchmen fighting Ameri- quota and stop complaining. No cans, I take the liberty to state that city, he said, has been granted a the staff of Teleradio in the United higher quota because of population

est wishes that your splendid American troops will succeed with the minimum of bloodshed in the essome other cities. Las Vegas, Nev., sential move for our liberation from for example, has more than doubled the Nazi yoke and will be greeted by in population, yet gets only a perthe entire North African and French | centage of its peacetime meat quota.

Portland packers say a meat for the year. They said they ex-shortage is imminent because they pected a quota increase because of shortage is imminent because they pected a quota increase because have exhausted their slaughter quota the city's growth.





Coughs slow you down and hamper your war effort. Get quick relief Glycerine . PLUS

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30

Save \$18.75 on Men's Overcoats

Were \$43.50 \$24.75

53 overcoats of fine all-wool fabrics well-tailored and generously-cut for a smart appearance backed by wearing comfort. Medium weight, right for Washington in mid-winter. Brown, tan, blue-gray. Regulars, 3'4 to 46; Shorts, 35 to 40.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR,

Younger Men's Campus Suits

Were \$27.50 \$ 19.75

38 tweed and cheviot suits in good selection of patterns. Herringbones and diagonals in grays and browns and plain blues. Regulars, 34 to 40. Longs, 37 to 39. Material content properly labeled.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND PLOOR.

2,000 Yards—Handsome All-wool Fabrics at Savings

• suitings • coatings

Similar qualities have been in stock, \$2.35 this season at \$3 to \$5 a yard

2,000 yards, come to the aid of your sew-your-own-and-save program. Tweeds, checks, stripes, herringbone-weaves, boucles-all are here for your choice in fine domestic or British woolens. Save doubly and let your nimble needle make your own and the children's clothes of fabrics woven to serve. 54 inches wide.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Special Purchase . . .

Printed Cotton Corduroy in Soft-colored Novelty Stripes

36 inches wide—a very exceptional value at

300 yards in lovely shades of green, yellow, coral, black or brown with white. Make yourself and children new robes and housecoats for winter from this sturdy material; smart bedspreads and draperies, too.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Luxurious Natural Mink Scarfs

Each Skin \$ 4, \$17

plus 10% tax

Two groups of these gloriously flattering skins in ready-made arrangements of three, four, five or six skins or you may have them arranged especially for you. An investment in warmth and durability—with a huge bonus of flattery. One of the most complimentary of Christmas gifts.

FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Limited Quantity

Wool Broadloom Carpeting at Savings

Considerably less than present replacement prices

Please bring room-area measurements with you. Price per square yard does not include binding of room-size rugs.

\$3.95 sc	quare yard
Color	Width, Length
Sand	9x72.9
Red	9x27.6
Red	12x44
Boxwood G	
Antique Map	ole12x56
Tan	9x68.6

\$5.50 square yard

Plain-weave Broadfoom PLOORCOVERINGS, SINTH FLOOR.

\$5.95 square yard Plain-Weave Broadloom Width, Length

Red ______9x36 Rosewood _____12x36 Blue _____12x37.6 \$5.95 square yard Selftone-figure Wilton Rose Quartz _____12x31.9 Ton _____12x27.6

Blue _____12x67

\$6.95 square yard

Twist-weave Broadloom Width, Length Wine _____12x96 Blue _____12x22.6 Blue _____9x71.3 Dark Green _____12x76.6 Green _____12x41 Blue _____12x24.3 Ton _____12x19.3

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Friday—Last Store-wide Remnant Day Before Christmas

Tomorrow is the last Down Stairs Store Store-wide Remnant Day before Christmas-however, certain sections, including women's, misses', junior misses' and girls' apparel, shoes and millinery will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

Remnant Day Merchandise not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged, or otherwise imperfect

Men's Belts, 50°

At 1/2 price

and black; sizes 32, 34, 38, 40, 42, 44. 10 pairs Men's Rayon or Rayon and Cotton Trousers, some with slide fasteners in tan or blue; sizes 29, 36, 40, 42, 44. Less than 12 price. Now \$1.75 11 Men's Botany Wool Ties (properly labeled as to fabric content) in light colored patterns. At less than ½ price.

10 Cotton Seersucker Ties in yellow. At less than 1/2 price. Now _____5c 100 Men's Shirts, lightweight cotton fabrics in tan, green and blue; collarattached styles; sizes 14 to 161/2. Less than 1/2 price _____68c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Boys' Hats, 50°

At 1/2 price

50 wool felt (properly labeled as to fabric content) hats in blue, teal and brown; sizes 61/2 to 7. 16 Boys' Sports or Swim Trunks of cotton gabardine in tan or maroon; sizes 28 and 32. At less than 1/2 price.

16 Junior Boys' Ties-adjustable-in light patterns. At less than 1/2 price.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

Girls' Sportswear, \$1.15

Was \$1.95 and more

Group includes plaid jackets (properly labeled as to fabric content), corduroy jumpers and spun rayon shirts; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Girls' Apparel-group includes twopiece snow suits, in brown, wine and navy; a few coats (properly labeled as to fabric content) and wool jumpers (100%); sizes 10 to 16 in the group At less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Handbags, \$1

Manufacturer's seconds

109 simulated leather and cotton sueded fabric handbags in tan, black, brown and green; envelope and pouch

DOWN STAIRS STORE, LEATHER GOODS.

Cotton Quilted Robes

\$3.25 Manufacturer's seconds

162 warm and gayly printed cotton quilted robes trimmed with contrasting 180 Cotton Knitted Nightgowns and Pajamas in coral and blue trimmed with white; long

sleeves; sizes 16 and 17. Manufacturer's sec-100 Printed Rayon Pajamas in floral prints with ruffle-edge collar; tearose and blue; sizes

32 to 38. Were \$2.95. Now _____\$1.85 200 Rayon Satin Slips tailored styles in tearose; sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.15

DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR,

Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses

\$1.95 Were \$3 and more

200 rayon crepe dresses in attractive prints, and some two-piece rayon faille suits in black and green; dresses in sizes 12 to 42; suits, sizes

180 Rayon Evening Skirts, in bengaline and moire taffeta in black; sizes 24 to 30. Were \$3.95. Now.____\$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Misses' Dresses, 75°

At less than 1/2 price

75 misses' dresses—cotton skirts with organdy blouses and some sheer printed cottons; broken

70 Dresses of printed and spun rayon; tailored styles; sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95 and more. Now.........\$2 100 Short Smocks in printed rayon and cotton; sizes 12 to 20. Manufacturer's seconds. If perfect would be \$1.95 and more. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Misses' Suits, \$12.50

Were \$19.95 and more

15 Tailored and dressmaker-type suits of twill, crepes and monotones (properly labeled as to fabric content), in black, navy, brown, beige and yellow; sizes 12 to 18.

1 Sable-dyed Southern Muskrat Belly Coat; size 18. Was \$125. Now._____\$85 plus 10% tax 1 Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Coat; size 12. Was \$125. DOWN STAIRS STORE,

Women's Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's Seconds

600 pairs sheer weight rayon hose in good fall colors; reinforced toes; sizes 814 to 1014.

720 pairs Boys' Cotton Ribbed Socks with straight or turned back cuffs; novelty colors; sizes 81/2 to 11. Irregulars _____pair, 22c; 5 pairs \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Millinery, 50°

At less than 1/2 price

75 hats of 90% wool and 10% casein for sports, also rayon velvet berets in dark colors, in large and small sizes. 160 Parka Hoods in white, green, brown and red combinations properly labeled as to fabric content. At 14 price and less than 1/2 price. Now_50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLIMERY.

Junior Misses' Dresses \$ 3.95 Were \$5.95

68 one and two piece dresses of part wool (properly labeled as to fabric content) and rayon in beige, green and assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15.

145 Biouses of rayon crepe short sleeves in white and assorted colors; sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.35 and more.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Coats and Snow Suits

Specially Priced \$1.95

25 toddlers' 1-piece snow suits and 2piece coat sets for boys and girls; (properly labeled as to fabric content); discontinued styles; sizes 2, 3, 4; tan, brown, teal and rose in the group.

350 pairs Fancy Cotton Socks for toddlers; white and assorted colors-samples and odd lots; sizes 41/2 to 71/2. Specially priced. Now 18c; 3 pairs 50c 150 Infants' Cotton Knit Nightgowns and Kimonos. Specially priced, 55c 75 Cotton Knit Creepers; blue, white, maize; sizes 1, 2, 3. Specially priced.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' FURNISHINGS.

Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS AND SUITS.

Slightly irregular-if perfect would sell at \$1.75 and \$1.95

636 in an excellent assortment—so you may fill your needs for smooth white cotton broadcloths or fancy striped patterns. All are collar-attached styles-most are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Imperfections are only slight—scarcely discernible in many cases. Sizes 14 to 17.

Down States Store, Men's Punishings

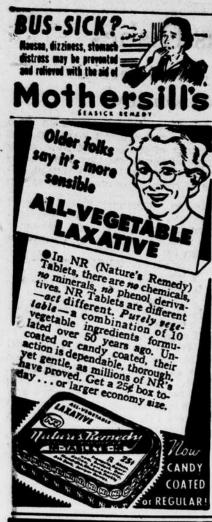
Men's Shirts at Savings Festive Costume Jewelry

Many of the styles in our regular stock, this season, at \$1

plus 10% tax

300 life-bringing pieces, including necklaces of beads or wood-and-stone combinations—pins and earrings of metal and imitation jewels. Excellent varietybut, wisely, choose early.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CONTUNE JEWELRY.



Allison, Well Ahead Of Schedules, Plans **Further Expansion**

在国际证明人员第1美国的特色的证明。

Engine Output, 50 Pct. Over Year Ago, to Be Increased 50 Pct. More

Figures on unit output are being withheld. It may be said, however, that the precision built engines that "I wouldn't even guess," he said, "how far the employment of women power the high-speed pursuit craft of the American Air Forces are rolling off volume production lines at a may go before we get through this war. It may reach 40 or 50 per cent. This much I can say, however, the rate approximately 50 per cent women are very satisfactory work-greater than they were at this time ers." 50 per cent.

Plan Two 10-Hour Shifts. Anticipating the time when man- perience. power shortages will arise to handiof the Allison division already are assembly of the giant power units output.

laying plans to swing from three eight-hour shifts to two 10-hour first 6½-hour "green" test.

Each of the dozens of motors that

Allowing for the lag between shift changes and the enforced idleness while equipment is being serviced, the two 10-hour shifts will mean an increase rather than a reduction in over-all production volume, said F. C. Kroeger, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Allison division.

Replacements for men called into the armed services from the Allison factory currently are being made largely through the employment of sy the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Allison sembly work and in virtually every division of General Motors Corp., department except heat treating and currently well ahead of its initial final assembly work. Mr. Kroeger schedules in the production of said women workers in the prowater-cooled fighter plane engines, duction division represent about 20

> Lauds Women as Workers. ean Air Force, technical schools, numerous airplane manufacturers,

housewives. In most cases they and the others at so-called traveling have had no previous industrial ex-

One interesting phase of the work is contemplated for next year along cap the production effort, officials in the big Allison plant is the re- with the stepping up of engine

come off the assembly lines each day receives the "green" test followed by a disassembly for inspec-

The final assembly after this initial test is made in locked cages Rate Increase by a picked crew of five men. This is but one of the precautions taken against sabotage. There are more than two score of the cages in the present plant of the Allison division. Company Trains Personnel.

Along with its expanding production program, Allison is conducting one of the largest training schools for air force personnel in the country. Starting originally as a program to train men in basic design, construction and maintenance of disclosed plans today for a further pre cent of the total employment the Allison engine, the scope and expansion of its output of aircraft in the factory. expanded to include the training of personnel from the Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force, Chinese Air Force, Chil-

Allison service department and Allison field services. greater than they were at this time last year. Early next year output probably will be stepped up another son are just out of school; some are gram, nearly 5,000 at factory schools schools

Expansion of the training program

WOODWARD

Argument Postponed

Line Prohibited From Collecting Higher Fares **Pending Court Decision**

Arguments in the injunction proceedings brought against the Washington, Mariboro & Annapolis Motor

Judge Cayton to Lecture ines Inc., by the Office of Price Administration in connection with At Columbus U. the fare increase, were postponed for the second time in District Court today on agreement of counsel. The case was set tentatively for next ase was set tentatively for next p.m. tomorrow.

Judge Cayton will discuss practice and procedure before the Municipal Tuesday or Wednesday.

James P. Donovan, representing the Court of Appeals. Members of the OPA, and W. M. & A. respectively, District, Federal and Women's Bar agreed to the continuance to obtain more time to prepare the case.

It also was agreed that the temporary restraining order prohibiting the lines from continuing in effect an increase from 10 to 15 cents on the colds are to colds as the colds are to colds. the Seat Pleasant-Washington run, should remain in force through next Thursday. The order, issued No-vember 3, was scheduled to expire

tomorrow.
The OPA seeks a permanent in-

junction to keep the fare increase from being put into effect until the W. M. & A. Lines have formally notified it of the proposed increase. so the OPA may intervene if it

The lines filed the new tariff schedule with the Interstate Commerce Commission September 23 and, when no objections were made before that body, put it into effect October 26. Meanwhile, on October 3, an act became law providing that common carriers should give the OPA 30 days' notice of any proposed price increase so the price-regu-lating body could protest.

Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court will lecture at Columbus University School of Law at 8:15

Associations have been invited to



Men's One and Two Trousers Suits, \$29.75

Were \$42.50 and \$50

53 all-wool suits from regular stock in business and dress models. Dark and medium shades of blue, gray and brown. Single and double breasted styles. Regulars, 35 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 39; Stouts, 39 to 46. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Shirts, \$1.35

Were \$2 and more

289 cotton collar-attached shirts in broadcloth, madras and zephyr weights. Size and pattern ranges incomplete. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.
72 pairs Tan Pigskin Gloves, also included are wool lined string gloves. Small sizes only. Much less than 1/2 price_____\$1.35 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Dining and Living Room Furniture Reduced 1/2 and More

Living Room Furniture Less Than 1/2 Price 1 Modern Design Desk, kneehole style, toasted mahogany. Seven drawers (two double depth). Now. 1 Twe-tier Table with brass galleries, mahogany, mirror top broken. 1 Maple Three-shelf End Table. Now.____ 1 Chinese Design Coffee Table, black lacquer with decoration, red 1 Walnut Shelf End Table, Now._____\$4.75

Living Room Furniture Reduced 1/2 2 Foot Stools covered in blue cotton friezette. Now._____\$8.75 Dining Room Furniture Less Than 1/2 Price 1 Dinette Sideboard, 44 inches long, two large drawers. Mahogany

finish on gum. Now 511
1 Dining Table, California design, hand-decorated, 37x62 inches. Now ________\$26.50 1 Side Chair, natural prima vera veneer on solid birch, blue simu-velvet seat covers. Now_____\$9.75

Dining Room Furniture Reduced 1/2

1 Side Chair, bleached finish on solid birch, coral simulated leather 1 Dinette Table, solid birch in fawn gray finish, one 12-inch extension leaf. Now. 3 Dining Room Extension Tables, mahogany veneer and gum, 16inch leaf, double pedestal base with brass claw feet. Now \$32 8 Sideboards to match, 66 inches long, five drawers and compartment (one drawer lined for silver), mahogany veneer and gum. 2 Side Chairs, shield-back design, to match above. Now ____ \$5.75 4 Arm Chairs, shield-back design, to match above. Now \$7.35 1 Modern Design Side Chair, walnut with natural color cotton tap-1 Side Chair, fawn gray on solid birch, blue simulated leather cover. 1 English Design Oak China Cabinet, Cromwell finish. Now_\$42.50 1 Dinette Table, 12-inch extension leaf, solid birch in natural prima 1 Side Chair, solid birch with maple finish, white simulated leather

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Metal Radiator Shields Reduced 1/2

20. Walnut finish, 13 to 25 inches. Now	55c
5. Walnut finish, 13 to 25 inches. Now.	
18, Walnut finish, 13 to 25 inches. Now.	
6. Walnut finish, 18 to 35 inches. Now	
8 Radiator Covers, model G4282. Now	\$1.95
4 Radiator Covers, model F3058. Now	\$1.45
1 Radiator Cover, model E2243. Now	800
Housewares Less Than 1/2 Price	- 1
1 Large Size Enamel Stock Pot. Now	950
1 Enamel Baby Bath. Now	950
17 Roadside Single Side Markers. Now	95c
3 Roadside Double Side Markers. Now	\$1.95
22 Marker Plaques. Now	100
6 Electric House Numbers. Now	
2 Metal Roadside Markers. Now	950
1 Unpainted Plywood Bar. Now.	
3 Finished Plywood Bars. Now	\$9.95
Humidifiers Reduced 1/2	
4 large size. Now	\$2.25
2 medium size. Now	\$1.75
1 small size. Now	\$1.25
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.	

Ottomans 1/2 Price and Less

12 in assorted colors, figured cotton Glo-Sheen covers. Were \$11.

orice. Now
1. figured rayon cover. Was \$7.50. Now
3, figured cotton Glo-Sheen cover. Less than ½ price. Now \$4.25
Bedroom Furniture Reduced
1 Bench, modern design, walnut veneer on hardwood. Less than 4
price. Now \$5
1 Vanity with Mirror, walnut veneer on hardwood, modern design.
Originally \$75. Now
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than ½ price. Now
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Report to the Housewife

Marketing Becoming Ever More Of a Problem Hereabouts

By Betsy Caswell,

men's News Editor A good many of the markets closed yesterday, in observance of Armistice Day, which has made our food roundup a bit sketchy this week, as we were not able to obtain our full quota of last-minute information But it would seem safe to say that the food supply here in Washington is becoming more of a problem all the time, and the housewife is really put to it to feed her family ade-

ment. If, when inventories are com-

plenty of cleaners on hand, they

1. Pick up any small, sharp ob-

before using the vacuum cleaner.

They may cut the belt or puncture

2. Empty the dust bag after each

use, because dust and dirt cut down

the suction action. Never wash the

bag, just brush the inside thor-

3. Remove all threads and hairs

4. Wind the cord loosely, or fine

5. Follow the manufacturer's di-

rections for lubricating, exactly. Do

wires inside may be damaged.

oughly every three months.

the dust bag.

from brushes.

quately and economically.

It was, for instance, much to my Vacuum Cleaner surprise that I found the nuts listed as Victory Food Specials to Needs Best Care be selling at prices that seem unreasonably high. Of course, all prices are higher than they have been in have been frozen by the Governother years-how well we all know that!-but in an item that has been pleted, it is found that there are especially designated by the AMA as a recommended buy, one would may go on sale again. But no new expect the picture to be a little difones will be manufactured, and no ferent. In many instances, for the new parts will be made to recondiprice of one pound of the nuts the tion old cleaners. So it behooves purchaser could have bought a nice bit of fish, or even some calves' us to take excellent care of the cleaners we own, so that they will liver, and certainly as many as give good service for the duration. eight lambs' kidneys. These are all Here are the rules: unrationed—so there doesn't seem to be much incentive to choose the

With the new cut in available supplies of beef, we can soon learn that a rib roast or a juicy fat steak exists only in our dreams. Lamb and veal we still have, and there is some pork to be had if you look hard enough. The first part of the week not a stewing chicken was to be found in a number of markets. although it was promised that this situation would improve toward the week end. You can buy turkeysany number of them-if you have the cash, but they have to be made to "do" for a number of meals to repay the expenditure. Rather small baking chickens and fryers and some ducks are also available. And there is a good bit of fish and, as always, fine cheese, dried beans and other legumes for the meatless meals.

Hoarders Responsible For Vanished Coffee.

Those charming people who stood in line in front of stores in the District as soon as Mr. Henderson released the news of coffee rationing are responsible for the nonexistence of coffee in most Washington shops now. Those of us who tried to play fair have found that virtue, as usual, doesn't pay, when others don't practice it. We have, of course, the somewhat limp consolation that we HAVE been patriotic and public spirited, but we have a sneaking feeling that the guy sipping that steaming cup of morning coffee doesn't find that a guilty conscience makes it any harder to

So we'll try to warm up our tepid

consolation with a swig of tea.

Other rather odd disappearances have been noted. Corn starch has been scarce in some stores, for no particular reason. Canned soups are vanishing rapidly, except the condensed type, but we expected that. Certain cleaning materials, such as steel wool mats with special soap, In one store there will be a big supply of spices-with paprika as the sole missing item. In another, only paprika, and perhaps a tin or two of cinnamon, will be left on the

A confusing business. Produce Better

But High.
Potatoes have risen a little in price and onions are still high, and the rest of the produce picture is not too rosy. The same roster of greens, cauliflower, broccoli, celery cabbage and Brussels sprouts are displayed in most stalls. Escarole, romaine, garden and iceberg lettuce are to be had, but the luxurious endive has been missing of late. Leeks and "spring" onions are good, and not too expensive-try cooking them in thin slivers with peas. They make the peas go further, and lend nice flavor, too. You can also eke out string beans by serving them mixed | Celery with thin strips of cooked carrots. You get your vitamins, and your variety, and don't spend quite so

much money! Persimmons are good now, as are Boso and Anjou pears, sweet little pineapples from Florida, grapes from California, and the citrus fruits from both States. Incidentally grapefruit and tangerines have been selected as the Victory Food Special for the period beginning December 3, and continuing through December 12. This year's crop is expected to reach its peak at that time. Let's hope the prices won't mirror the nut

The first of this year's fig pack has been released to the public, which is good news for those of us who like the luscious sweet fruit, and find it invaluable in making rib-sticking desserts and vitaminfilled breads and cakes. The figs are large, moist and good and should help satisfy the sweet tooth in the family who still feels betrayed by sugar rationing. I understand dates should be along too, very soon, just in time for the Thanksgiving menus.

Speaking of odd disappearances, I am much interested to see the opposite side of the picture in the presence of a goodly quantity of candied fruits and peels for Christ-mas fruit cakes. We're trying to work you up some good recipes that will go easy on your sugar supply, so that you may still have your

Preparing Griddle Cakes

"There is a question I want to ask ou," remarked a man at a dinner party recently. "How do you keep buckwheat cakes from sticking to the griddle? I am the griddle cake maker at our house, but buckwheat cakes have me baffled."

It is all a question of the amount of melted shortening which you add to the batter. Although old-fashioned Timely topic: Temporarily, at east, all stocks of vacuum cleaners recipes for buckwheat cakes omit shortening, I add it because it makes the cake easier to bake. This is true of all types of griddle cakes, excepting the French type known as crepes, which must be fried in butter. For the others, it is not necessary to grease the griddle if the shortening is put in the batter, and, therefore. the amount of it listed in the recipes is not so extravagant as it sounds. Many people like sour milk or buttermilk and soda better than

sweet milk and baking powder for the batter of plain griddle cakes. Because sweet milk is always on jects such as hairpins, pins or tacks hand in the house, I use it in the basic recipe with a note as to how this must be changed when sour milk is used. This must be ordered specially, as pasteurized milk does not get sour and should not be used when flavor has changed.

When the batter is ready to bake try one cake on your hot griddle. If you like thin cakes, you may need to add a little more liquid. You may test the griddle by sprinkling it with a few drops of water. When these will dance on the griddle, it is just hot enough for baking. E. M. B.



Liver is one of the best glandular meats you can eat, as it is a wonderful source of iron, phosphorous and the A and B vitamins. To get the most out of it, do not overcook. Have the slices of liver cut nearly half an inch thick. Remove any membrane, then roll slices in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in drippings or fat, reduce temperature, and cook, covered, for 15 minutes. Or omit the flour, sear the liver slices quickly on both sides, and cook just long enough for the inside to become pink. Serve with bacon-if you can get it.



Certainly you can have ice cream even in these rationed days, if you make it with sweetened condensed milk. This version is pale pink in color, delicately flavored with peppermint, and marbled with veins of chocolate.

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit Creamed Dried Beef Hot Muffins DINNER.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail Roast Lamb Mexican Rice Buttered String Beans Hot Mince Pie

Coffee SUPPER. Potage Mongole

Mixed Green Salad Coconut Cake Cocoa MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON. String Bean, Potato and Celery DINNER.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Lamb Oven-Fried Potatoes **Baked Tomatoes and Carrots** Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON. Grapefruit Salad Melba Toast Tea DINNER.

Baked Heart Buttered Noodles Buttered Spinach Chocolate Pudding



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BREAKFAST. Pineapple Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast

LUNCHEON. Casserole of Heart, Noodles and Spinach Pears

DINNER. Mutton Broth With Barley Codfish Patties Baked Potatoes Cabbage and Pimiento Salad

Quick Apricot Souffle THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese and Chickory Salad Rye Bread Gingercake DINNER.

Broiled Liver Grilled Sweet Potatoes Fried Eggplant Sponge Cake With Sherry Custard FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal Toasted Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON. Black Bean Soup Grape Salad Hot French Bread Milk

DINNER. **Broiled Scrod** Sliced Tomatoes Potatoes With Parsley Butter Broccoli With Lemon Butter Sliced Melon

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON. Scalloped Fish

Lettuce With French Dressing Baked Apples DINNER. Bavarian Cream With Cherry Sauce Lima Beans Smothered Onions

Cheese Souffle Tapioca Omelet

Delicate Dish

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapi-1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.

scalded milk in top of double boiler,

% cup milk, scalded. 1 tablespoon butter. 4 egg yolks, well beaten. 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine tapioca, salt, pepper and

and cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in butter. Pour mixture over well-beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into hot buttered frying pan. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Place in moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit, about five minutes until dry on top. Cut part way through center. Fold and slip onto hot platter. Yield: Six servings. E. M. B.

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*Note: Chocolate sirup may be

unit until frozen. Serves 6.

sweetened condensed milk.

As nourishing as it is tempting, ce cream is a boon to mothers in making the milk quota attractive CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT MAR-BLE ICE CREAM.

cup (71/2-ounce can) sweetened condensed milk. cup water teaspoon peppermint extract cup whipping cream

cup chocolate sirup

Speck of red vegetable coloring (optional) Mix sweetened condensed milk

speck of red coloring (a delicate pink is most pleasing), water and peppermint extract. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze sirup may be used.

Griddle Cakes 21/2 cups sifted flour 5 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup shortening, melted Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Add more milk if thinner cakes are desired. Yield: About 12 cakes. Note: If this recipe is divided in half, use one egg yolk, or decrease milk if whole egg is



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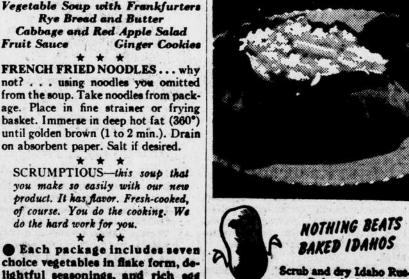
noodles from the soup. My staff recommend this lunch or supper: Vegetable Soup with Frankfurters Rye Bread and Butter

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tory Food Special. NUT AND RICE CROQUETTES.

1 cup wainuts or pecans, chopped ½ cup toasted bread crumbs. 2 cups cooked rice. teaspoon sugar.

teaspoon grated orange rind. Salt to taste. Mix all ingredients well together with a white sauce and follow usual rule for making croquettes. Serve

very hot with a tart jelly. CHESTNUT CROQUEITES. cup pureed chestnuts.

2 tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons cream. Onion juice, salt, paprika. Add other ingredients to the chestnuts, stir well, cook for two minutes and allow to cool for two minutes. Shape in croquettes, roll

fat. Serve with chili sauce. NUT CUTLETS. Blend one tablespoon butter with one teaspoon flour in a deep saucepan and then add one cup milk. Mix together two cups dried bread crumbs, one cup walnut meats and one teaspoon chopped onions, with pepper, salt, cayenne and celery salt and put all through meat grinder. Stir slowly into the milk, cook 10 minutes, then add one well-beaten egg. Turn onto dish, let cool, form into croquettes and place on ice to stiffen. Roll in egg and

cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. NUT-STUFFED PEPPERS. 6 green peppers. 1 can whole kernel corn. 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts.

4 teaspoon salt. Pepper. teaspoon sugar. teaspoon onion juice.

1 cup buttered crumbs. Cut the tops from the green peppers and remove seeds, pith and fibers. Mix corn and nuts with in freezing unit of refrigerator until seasonings and fill the peppers. half frozen. Scrape from freezing Cover with bread crumbs, dot with tray. Beat until smooth, but not butter. Place peppers in a baking melted. Replace in freezing unit pan and bake for about 30 minutes until partially frozen. Stir in choc- in a moderate oven. olate mixture in streaks to make

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS. Boil one quart of brussels sprouts

as usual, in boiling salted water in made by melting ½ square (½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler and adding 1/2 cup water for 10 minutes to freshen over rapidly boiling water about 3 minutes, until thick and smooth. boil and boil until the skins can be Remove from heat. Add dash of salt and 3 tablespoons hot water dish, place in it one layer of the gradually, stirring until smooth. Cool slightly before stirring into ice cream. Commercial chocolate with pepper and add a little salt if | Serves 5.

needed. Continue with layers of sprouts, chestnuss, butter and sea-soning until all are used. Add water to moisten and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

FORT DEPOSIT PIE. 4 large eggs.

% cup sugar.

2 cups pecans. % of a quarter-pound stick cream-

1% cups ribbon cane sirup. Melt butter in an iron skillet until light brown; add sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating separately. Add ribbon cane sirup and pecans and pour on an unbaked crust and bake in a moderate oven (about 375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 to 35

ninutes until brown and firm. (Courtesy "New York World's Fair Cook Book, the American Kitchen," by Crosby Gaige.) CHESTNUT BALLS.

Chestnuts (1 quart when ground). in fine bread crumbs and fry in deep eggs. cups celery, diced. tablespoons butter, melted teaspoon salt.

tablespoons olive oil. lemon, juice only. tablespoon butter. slices pineapple, grilled. cup cracker crumbs. Shell the chestnuts, boil and re-

move the brown skin. Cool and put through a vegetable grinder. Add the eggs, celery, cracker crumbs, butter and salt. Mix and shape into balls, patties, cutlets or cro-quettes. Place them in a dripping pan with olive oil or peanut oil and bake in a hot oven until brown. Baste occasionally with lemon juice and butter. Garnish with grilled onion or grilled pineapple slices. Supplies protein, starch, fat and cel-

NUT AND CHEESE ROAST. 2 small onions, chopped fine. 2 tablespoons butter.

1/2 cup water. cups whole wheat bread crumbs. 2 cups cheese, grated. & cups walnut meats, chopped. 1 lemon, juice only.

3 eggs, well beaten 1 cup white sauce.
1 tablespoon peanut butter.

Brown the onions lightly in the butter, add the water and mix with the bread crumbs. Add the cheese, open kettle, until tender. The sprouts nut meats, lemon juice, salt and may be soaked first in cold salted eggs and toss together to mix well. Add more seasoning if desired. Turn them if desired. Put one quart of into a buttered casserole, top with chestnuts in cold water, bring to a crumbs and bake in an oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit until brown. taken off easily. Butter a baking Serve with white sauce flavored by the addition of 1 tablespoon of peasprouts, then a layer of the peeled nut butter. Supplies protein, starch, chestnuts, dot with butter, sprinkle fat and some mineral elements.



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Erstwhile Delicacies Now Become Food for Everyday Meals

By The Victory Chef

remains that today, once more, many people are turning to foods which they considered off the beaten path. Of course, to the gourmet and the epioure, this trend is not good news. They have had, almost entirely to another. Bright and early in the themselves, such delicacies as calves' morning I'll hold them under the brains, lamb shanks, hearts, kidneys faucet and as the water splashes and sweetbreads. Pigs' feet, too, over them I'll remove the mem-

might come into this category, but brane with my fingers. the delicatessen impresarios and the corner taverns have popularized them. Tripe comes into this same group, but tripe is now on its way vidual halves. (You can figure on to popularity. Oxtails have long had such an excellent following that roll each half in flour and then they are often as scarce as AA quality of strip sirloin, but pigs' Don't use too much speed because tails-well, there is something, especially cooked in sauerkraut.

It seems, now that the men in Government who are going to do the rationing have tossed all of these delicacies into the common pot. They will not count as part of the rationed meats. Well, that is news indeed. I. for one, am going to have at least one generous and wholesome and delicious meal per week from meat products which don't count, but are tremendously good eating.

Here is one lovely dish, which can be had without using rationed meat. It is a Swiss dish called "Leberli"—very fine, indeed.

Here is how you make it: For four to six generous servings, select a pound of liver and a pound of kidnews and cut them into strips, about three-eighths to half an inch square and an inch to an inch and a half long. These strips are rolled in flour and then cooked in butter or olive oil in which an onion has been fried, and then removed. When the water will serve) and let the mixture cook gently. As it starts to cook, add a cupful of finely minced celery, onion and carrot and let this mixmix with the sauce, which cooks platters of cold meats. down and probably becomes as thick as you want it. This is not a decidedly sourish. You may want in both taste and appearance. to add a bit more lemon juice to suit your taste.

With this dish of Leberli, I shall cook a bowl of "Spaetzli," the cute little native dumpling of Switzerland. And here is how this is done: Take a cup of flour and a third of a cup of milk, the whole of one them away in the refrigerator and egg and the yolk of another and salads for two days' meals can be ground nutmeg. Mix all this into a dumpling dough. It should be in which they are made will preserve a handy little bowl, which we take in our left hand, an ordinary silver

knife in the other and place our- appearance to match the taste. selves right over a kettle full of boiling salted water. Then, with the dumpling mixture projected and then make up some of your toward the side of the bowl, one flicks off small bits of dough with the knife and drops them into the water. These little dumplings cook for about five minutes. They are tender, but not light and porous. Drain them off and place in a serving dish, pouring over them a couple of tablespoons of melted and

browned butter. For a quick, luncheonlike dish, I like curried kidneys on toast. All one does is this: First prepare, wash and split one veal kidney per person. Then cream enough butter with ample curry powder to serve instead of ordinary butter. While the kidneys are being grilled or sauted, make fresh toast, spread liberally with curry butter and place

Another time, probably for breakfast, I'll lay in a supply of calves' or pigs' brains—one is as good as

FOR WARTIME CANNING

Sugar-Saving 10-MINUTE

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 quarts water ads EATMOR CRAMBERRIES

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins op open—about 5 minutes. Fill to sterilised jars; seal at ones.

•When serving, to each quart of sauce, add 1½ cups sugar or 1 cup corn syrup and ½ cup sugar. Heat to dissolve sugar. Serve hotor cold.

• Eatmor •

one kidney on each slice.

It is said that the great French delicacies, snails and frogs' legs, became known as such during wartimes when the more co foods were hard to get. Whether or not this tale is true, the fact

When the brains are neatly cleaned (and you'll know when that is) pull each set of two into indihalf a set as one portion). Now saute slowly in plenty of butter. the brains must cook clear through -not just brown on the outside. When they are cooked, I shut off the gas and then, and not until then, toss over the brains as many tablespoonsful of capers and some of the liquid as I think it will be nice to eat—usually about a tablespoonful per half of brain. There is enough heat in the pan to give the capers a good warming up. They should not be cooked at alljust heated. Turn the brains and the sauce over them onto a hot platter and serve with quartered lemons alongside.

If you would like to have several recipes for preparing these livers, kidneys, brains and other meat sundries, as the experts call them, suppose you just drop me a card or a note in care of The Evening Star and ask for them.



There's nothing like a refreshing tomato jelly ring to add xest to a good Sunday night salad. No matter what combination of ingredients you select for the center, the delicately flavored tomato ring accents them perfectly. Made with tomato juice and unflavored gelatin, the ring is full of all those vitamins that are so good for you, and being easy to make, will appeal to the hostess who has learned from experience the increasing popularity of informal suppers for guests who drop in unexpectedly. You'll find the jelly recipe, and some salad suggestions, elsewhere on this page.

Rosy Tomato Jelly in Various Forms Lends fried, and then removed. When the liver and kidney strips are nicely browned, cover with broth (a bouil-browned, cover with browned, cover with broth (a bouil-browned, cover with broth (a bouil-browned, cover with browned, cover with br

Served in a large ring mold with | 2 cups canned tomatoes or tomato | a slice of hard-cooked egg and its center filled with potato or juice. chicken salad, tomato jelly will be ture cook away to just about the crowning glory of any buffet. nothing. It gives the final gravy a Or, turning the tables, it can be grand lift. Along about now, add a stuffed into green pepper halves and couple of spoonfuls of good dry red deliciously presented with accomwine and one of vinegar or lemon panying cheese balls. Made in small juice. As the meat becomes tender, molds, tomato jelly becomes one the vegetables cook to pieces and of the tastiest of garnishes for

If you choose, you can vary it by adding celery, almonds and diced tin is thoroughly dissolved. Add soupy dish. If you simply must, chicken. If you have a taste for you may thicken with a little butter sea food, flaked crab, tuna or shrimp and flour. The finished sauce is make a delicious salad that is cool

The fact that this basic recipe can be made up into two different salads at once means time saving for the head chef of small families Halve the recipe and fold different ingredients into each. Then tuck well as giving them a sparkling monds. Pour into molds that have Here is the basic recipe and some suggested variations. Use them

TOMATO SALAD RING. (Serves 6.) 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin. ¼ cup cold water.

1/2 bay leaf (if desired). 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 stalk celery. Few grains cayenne or pepper. 1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice. 1 tablespoon onion juice.

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture, stir until gelavinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain. Turn into ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water first and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce. Fill center of ring with potato salad, chicken salad, coleslaw, tuna salad

VARIATIONS.

or any desired mixture.

1. Favorite salad-Use basic recipe given above, and when gelatin and chill.

to stiffen fill prepared pepper shells. cooked eggs. Slices of cold assorted Chill and when firm slice. Serve on ments may be used around platter, letuce and garnish with mayonnaise, too. Slice to serve.

3. Tomato shrimp salad-When gelatin mixture begins to thicken sliding on the porcelain table when fold 1 cup broken shrimp, ½ cup rolling out pie crust, place fruit tions. Add enough water to juice chopped celery and 2 tablespoons jar rubbers under each corner. chopped green pepper.

4. Tomate perfection-When gelatin mixture begins to thicken fold in 1 cup shredded cabbage, ½ cup chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. 5. Jellied corn and tomato-When

gelatin mixture begins to thicken fold in 1 cup whole-kernel corn, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

6. Tomato jelly loaf-Divide tomato jelly into three parts. Pour one part into loaf pan that has en rinsed out in cold water. Chill, and when firm spread with 34 cup chopped boiled ham, seasoned with prepared mustard and enough a little salt, plus a smitch of forgotten until ready to be served. begins to thicken fold in 1/3 cup Add second part of tomato jelly, salad dressing to moisten slightly. chopped celery, 3 cup chopped which has been allowed to partially chicken and ¼ cup chopped al- thicken. When this is firm spread with layer of about % cup cream or cottage cheese, well seasoned and been rinsed out in cold water first mixed with a little mayonnaise or cream. Add third layer of thick-2. Green pepper slices-Remove ened jelly. Chill thoroughly. When top, core and seeds from large green firm unmold onto platter and garnish with lettuce, stuffed olives, peppers. When tomato jelly begins strips green pepper and sliced hard-

Appealing Dessert

jelly or jam and served with cream and sugar, makes a nourishing and appealing dessert for the children's

To keep your pastry board from

Leftover boiled rice, topped with

Keep From Sliding

Get Enough Vitamin C!

Citrus Fruits and Tomatoes Good Source of This Essential Item

As winter comes, fresh oranges and grapefruit are moving steadily into the local market bins. Trustworthy Washington forecasts indicate that Uncle Sam will co-operate with the growers to keep the fresh crop rolling along to home-front families. Probably we won't be getting the old-time quotas of canned grapefruit juice, grapefruit sections or orange juice. Much of that is earmarked for the boys in the train-

ing camps. Ditto in increasing & measure for canned tomatoes. Dehydrates and concentrates are going as fast as possible to the actual Cut grapefruit sections in very small

fighting fronts. Where does that leave the homefronters? The answer is: Not in a bad position at all, with fresh crops of citrus fruit rolling in and stocks of canned citrus fruits and tomatoes till available. Also a lot of women did a good job of putting up local

tomatoes this summer and fall. These are important foods because it's through them we get the vitamin C we need in any healthful diet. And we need more of it in cold weather, especially if we are doing more and harder work. And who isn't?

A quick check-up on what vitamin C does shows that: It helps build up resistance to infection. Helps build and maintain strong bones and teeth: Helps keep blood and blood vessels healthy. Peps up appetite; aids digestion. Is essential to normal growth.

Minimum needs: 1 large orange or 1/2 grapefruit or 2 medium tomatoes every day. Desirable: 24 measuring cup of orange or grapefruit juice; or 11/2 measuring cups of tomato or tomato juice daily. ORANGE RAISIN SLAW.

Peel 2 navel oranges; slice. Combine with 3 cups finely shredded cabbage and 1/2 cup seedless raisins. Toss with French dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions. GRAPEFRUIT SPANISH CREAM.

1 package orange gelatin. 1 cup hot water. 2 cups grapefruit sections.

1/2 cup maraschino cherries. 1 cup heavy cream.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Drain juice from grapefruit secto make 1 cup. Add to gelatin mix-

ture; mix well. Chill until sirupy. pieces; chop maraschino cherries; fold into gelatin. Whip cream; fold in. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with lady fingers. Approximate yield, six por-

GRAPEFRUIT CRANBERRY COCKTAIL.

Combine 11/2 cups grapefruit juice with equal quantity of canned cranberry juice cocktail. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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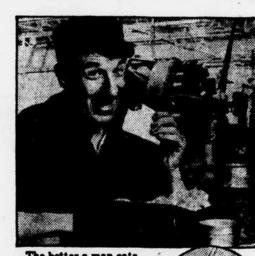




Science Discovers Vitamin B, Necessary To Help Transform Bread Into Energy

Yet Of The Millions Who Rely Upon **Bread For 35% Of Their Daily Energy** -3 Out Of 4 Fail To Get Plenty Of Vitamin B₁, U. S. Officials Say

GOVERNMENT LOOKS TO THE WIVES AND MOTHERS OF NATION TO GIVE THEIR FAMILIES THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD



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This brings up the question—do you get enough Vitamin B₁ naturally from the food you eat—the way Nature intended you should? According to U.S. Government Health Officials—3 out of every 4 people fail to eat a good diet for plenty of Vitamin B₁.

Now this does not mean that you do not get enough Vitamin B₁ so that the bread you eat every day does you no good. What it does mean is this—unless you have sufficient Vitamin B₁, you cannot properly transform bread—or any other food—into the energy you need.

It's Up to You

Washington experts estimate that 90,000,000 man-days' work will be lost this year due to nutritional illnesses alone. A New York State Committee estimates industrial production could be increased 25% by better food. The problem will be solved when wives and mothers put better food on the table and in the lunch boxes of the nation. One place to start is your daily bread. Remember—bread accounts for 85%

of the daily energy millions need. Now, wise Mother Nature put Vita-min B₁ as well as other vitamins and minerals into wheat. But man took it minerals into wheat. But man took it out—trying to make bread whiter. Then, as a part of the movement inaugurated by your government, the makers of the new Wonder Bread put Vitamin B₁ back into the bread itself. To remedy the loss caused in milling. And, for good measure, added iron for red blood.

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It's Doubly Fresh





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-JUST DO THESE 2 THINGS

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teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon mace 21/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon grated 2 teaspoons bak-2 teaspoons bak-ing powder

Blend Spry, butter, salt, mace and lemon rind. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add honey and beat. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powaddition. Sift flour with baking powder 3 times. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in 9x5x3-inch paper-lined losf pan in very slow oven (275° F.) 1 hour, then increase heat slightly (300° F.) and bake 1 hour longer. . . . Delicious served with fruit sauce.

Watch for more Spry recipes They're tested recipes, every one! But remember, you must use Spry in them to be sure of best results. Spry's purer (notice its glessing whiteness), stays fresh right on the kitchen shelf. No need to keep in refrigarator, so it never gets stiff and hard but is always



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-By JIM BERRYMAN

THEN THE HOYAS'
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WAS MESSED UP

BY DETROIT !...

G.W., G. U. on Edge for Week-End Tilts; Whirlaway Again Rated 'Horse of Year'

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WAY BACK IN SEPTEMBER

IT APPEARED TO BE A 2-HORSE

RACE --- BOTH WELL BACKED

Win, Lose or Draw Colonials Hope

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Abandonment of Pro Golf Circuit Appears Likely

Two significant developments of the last few days forecast indonment for the duration of one of the exuberant growths on abandonment for the duration of one of the exuberant growths on the American sporting scene. Wholesale cancellation of major golf events on the Pacific Coast, backbone of the winter schedule, and assignment of Fred Corcoran to a Red Cross post overseas, are the tipoffs that professional golf tournaments are about to go into a wartime blackout. The body blow came when Crooner Bing Crosby, long a pal of the touring pros, canceled his \$5,000 links | opus. Right after that Corcoran, a top-flight man in selling pro golf affairs to chambers of commerce up and down the land, announced he will not be in the golf promotion saddle any more.

As the situation now stands only one major tournament remains on the pro schedule. This hardy holdout against the wave of wartime concellation is the \$5,000 Miami open, scheduled for early next month. But week-end games, but beneath the it too may be canceled in the light of Army announcement that the veneer of cold confidence they military is taking over most of Miami Beach, play spot of thousands seethed with anxiety and tenseness. in peacetime, and America's so-called Riviera.

Little Towns Willing to Pay for Publicity

The winter professional golf schedule, distributing hundreds of thousands of frogskins to pros who could thread a needle with a golf ball Coach Johnny Baker's men are in at 200 yards, was the logical follow-up on peacetime expansion of golf, a the pink. Georgetown has a comsport which had more than 3,000,000 enthusiasts a year or so ago. Backed fortable lead in its series with North by the Professional Golfers' Association of America, a winter schedule of a score of high-powered links affairs started at Pinehurst in November to 1908, but the wolfpack is in a and wound up in April in Georgia with the lone annual competitive appearance of Bobby Jones, one-time boss of the game.

This schedule brought to the national sports headlines the names of Hoyas. little towns which otherwise would have retained their anonymity as whistle stops. Their chambers of commerce were willing to lay in produced some thrillers in recent thousands of dollars to meet the PGA purse requirements that would guarantee them national publicity. In turn the PGA agreed to deliver the bodies, brains and shotmaking ability of its star links performers. So, when you picked up in your newspaper the announcement that Ben Hogan had played the Thomasville, Go., course in 63, or that Byron Nelson had shattered the course record at Del Rio, Tex., it worked out took the ball a few yards from the from all angles. The towns got the newspaper space, the pros got the goal line and with the Deacon safety cash and the adulation, and every one was happy.

Tour a Training Ground for Best in Game

The pro tournament schedule had other phases. It was a training liant football alumnus, was in the ground for the best linksmen in golf. As by-products of this rigid sched- line-up that gray afternoon in 1934 ule, with at least one big affair a week, American golf professionals became the top men in their profession. In those dear, dead days the Americans licked the British so often and so conclusively in their international matches for the Ryder Cup that there was talk of abandoning the series as unequal contests. American pros went abroad and won the British open championship so often that the old mug had a coating of salt from frequent Atlantic crossings. Those international affairs all ended in 1939, when an Austrian housepainter ordered German troops into Poland and W.'s big task tomorrow night. The England girded for war. But peacetime America went forward toward downtown gridmen remember him a bigger and better pro golf schedule.

The spree ended December 7, 1941, although the world didn't know picked up more than a 100 yards on in January this year canceled its major affairs, including the U. S. open an exhibition of punting the boys championship, for the duration. Pro golf ran through its usual spring are not likely to forget. Baker hopes schedule, and some big affairs were held last summer. But the ax was poised ready to fall, and every one knew it. PGA bigwigs, in the face of travel restrictions. Pacific Coast blackouts, golf ball shortages, and more significantly, public feeling that continuance in wartime of a sport which ability to check Art Faircloth as didn't contribute anything much to the war effort was not necessary, on its own offensive power. A prosaid until a few days ago that a full tournament schedule would go duct of Anacostia High School where forward during the coming winter.

Cancellation of Los Angeles Open a Blow

Then, in stepped Los Angeles, centerpiece of the California schedule with cancellation of the L. A. open, a \$10,000 grandiloquent job wrapped up in true Hollywood style in other years. Quickly followed abandonment of affairs at Oakland Sacramento and Frisco. The schedule fell apart. of affairs at Oakland, Sacramento and Frisco. The schedule fell apart.

The whole thing was a big part of the winter sport scene. In all, around \$200,000 in purses was distributed to the prospectors of thousands For Lost Time saw the top men of the game at their best in the fierce heat of competition. little towns got the headlines and all was well. Former caddies, their eyes on the stars, acquired social grace by clubhouse and locker room contacts. They put on a good show in their game, and promoters talked glibly of continue their double-quick practice tournaments carrying \$50,000, with first money of \$20,000, quite a piece of change for a 4-foot putt. One \$25,000 tournament, with first money of \$10,000, was held. Gene Sarazen grabbed that one.

But although the pro honeymoon is over, golf will go on. The virus of the unconquered game has bitten deep. Throughout the land and possibly around Washington some of the 5,200 golf clubs will go through adjustments. Some of them won't survive the shock of resignations, increased taxes and all the demands of war on a civilian population. But in the main golf will go on. Casual friendly rounds will be played, for golf happens to be a good physical conditioner, in a mild way.

Your run of the mine club golfer paid little attention to the pros, anyway. He was more interested in his four-bit Nassau than in the fact Tommy Mont, his rival quarterback that Hogan had scored a 63. That kind of golf will go on, even if the duffers of the land have to play it with repainted golf balls. And even now the men at the helm of the game are predicting the most tremendous upsurge of golf after the war than even Bobby Jones engineered in 1930, just before he retired to pick up the blue chip tossed by Hollywood.

Turner of Bears Leading In Pass Interceptions; **Baugh Ace Punter**

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The most accomplished pass interceptor in the National Football League appears to be the Chicago Bears' center, Bull-

dog Turner.

League statistics today disclosed Turner was setting the pace among the pros with six interceptions, one for a touchdown.

Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh rookie. continued to lead in punt returns with 15 for 186 yards and in kickoff returns with 10. Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit also had 15 punt returns but his yardage amounted

to only 130 yards. Leading the league's punting department was Sammy Baugh of Washington, champion the last two years. In 27 kicks this season Baugh averaged 47.9 yards.

War-Time Golf Given Okay By Kelly in PGA Speech

CRICAGO, Nov. 12.-John B. Kelly, Federal co-ordinator of physical fitness, says that "golf is great for physical relaxation and we won't think any one is unpatriotic for going out to brush away the mental

Kelly, speaking before the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association, recommended the continuation of all recreational sports not interfering with the war effort.

The PGA closed its two-day meeting by re-electing Ed Dudley president and deferring until early next year a decision on whether to hold its annual PGA tournament.

Riverdale Passes Tell Passes from Galloway to Enswel scored both touchdowns yesterday as

Riverdale A. C. football team de-feated Colmar Manor Angels, 13-0,

Hungry Wolfpack

they'll be in a mood to lay it on the

years, but the game that still stands out vividly in the minds of District fans is that of 1936 when the Colonials won, 13-12, in the last five seconds of play when Joey Kaufman threw a pass to Jay Turner. Turner man clinging to his back plowed into pay dirt for the winning score.

Cochran Menaces G. W. Tuffy Leemans, G. W.'s most brilwhen the heavily-favored Colonials were hard pressed to eke out a 6-2 decision over the Carolinians. The following year the Deacons had their revenge by wringing out a 7-6 margin over the Washington eleven on their home grounds.

Stopping Johnny Cochran is G well from last year when he threw two touchdown passes against them, his men can stop Cochran, but they have their task cut out for them.

(See COLONIALS, Page C-6.)

Maryland's footballers were to

sessions today for the Virginia tilt

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, with

not enough time to do all the things

he'd like to do, is rushing his Old

Liners to get a changed offense and

a defensive setup against the pass-

ing of Tabb Gillette, the Cavalier

who has tossed himself into the

Gillette likely will have to have a

from Maryland, who also does the

Maryland will make little, if any

change, in the line-up for the

Cavalier game, although Bill Byrd

kicking for the Old Liners.

at Charlottesville Saturday.

national spotlight.

To End Tie With

Must Watch Cochran, Ace Back; Hoyas Face

George Washington and Georgeown were as calm as a couple of old safecrackers as they neared the The Colonials, anxious to follow up their upset of Clemson with an even greater form reversal, will be battling to break a tie with Wake Forest in their modern rivalry, each Carolina State, which dates back good position to atone for last year's 20-7 lacing and Jack Hagerty fears

The G. W.-Wake Forest series has

Georgetown's hopes of victory

Little Miami Gains Limelight **Old Liners Speeding** With Great Defense on Grid Leads All With Average Yield of 93 Yards;

--- MARYLAND SAILED

ALONG WITH 3 WINS OVER

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

Old Liners Among Top Passing Teams

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI. Associated Press Sports Writer

.CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Tulsa's unbeaten and untied Hurricanes now have a rival for honors as the Nation's top defensive team. It's little Miami of Florida.

The American Football Statistical Bureau said today that Miami at first was not regarded as a major team, but that because of its record and opposition, it no longer could be ignored in the

Although beaten twice (by Jackkeen eye Saturday to outshine defense figures show that Miami has held its opponents to an avertests. Right behind comes Tulsa with 101. Miami has defeated Tampa, St. Louis, Rollins and Furman, and has yet to play Florida, South Carolina and West Virginia.

in pass defense where Miami had

allowed its foes an average of 28.8

yards a game and Tulsa, 34. At

rushing defense, where Boston Col-

lege was far ahead of the field with

eighth place with 66 and Tulsa

But the well-balanced Tulsa ma-

chine had no opposition from Miami

in the offensive departments or in

punting. The Hurricanes continued

to run first in team passing and

punting, but had to give up the lead

ninth with 67.

possibly may start at center in the place of Paul Flick. Byrd is more Tulsa boasted of a 90-yard average aggressive and a hard tackler. until its meeting with Oklahoma A. The Old Liners will leave for and M. last week. Then it not only Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon gave up more ground than usual, at 2 o'clock and it is possible that but also permitted the first touch-Shaughnessy will call a morning drill down by an opponent, although winto give his charges a final tuning. They rested Monday, and Tuesday's Miami and Tulsa also ran one-two

session was limited to a short indoor drill because of weather conditions Cavaliers Stage Scrimmage. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 12 P).—Virginia held its only scrimmage of the week yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with

Maryland. Eddie Kreik and Henry Uihlein. who scored two touchdowns against Washington and Lee last week, ran in the first-team backfield with Tabb Gillette and Eddie Bryant and may start against the Old Liners.

Georgia, paced by Frankie Sink sonville Naval Pre-Flight, 14-0, and wich, was averaging 433.9 yards a by North Carolina State, 2-0), total game to Tulsa's 427. Ohio State, out of the 400 class for a week bounced back with 422 for third age of 93 yards a game for six con- place. Then came Missouri, 384; Boston College, 374; Hardin-Simmons, 372 and Texas, 359.

The first five leaders in team rushing remained unchanged from last week. Hardin-Simmons led with a 340.7 average. Ohio State had 316, Missouri, 304; Texas, 279. and Boston College, 273. Other leaders were:

Tulsa came William and Mary, allowing an average of 106 yards, Detroit, 108; Boston College, 112. Rushing defense—Boston College, game; William and Mary, 42; Alabama, 46; Detroit, 57 and Texas, 59. Team passing—Tulsa averaged 221 vards a game. Columbia. 200.6: a 26-yard average, Miami held

Georgia, 199.9; Maryland, 141.7, and Southern Methodist, 141. Passing defense-After Miami and Tulsa came Manhattan, allowing an

42.26 yards a punt, North Carolina, 40.94; Tennessee, 40.50 and North Carolina State, 40.03.

average of 39 yards, Harvard, 42 and Team punting - Tulsa averaged

D'BOSS SURE COURTESY MUSTA PUT SOME CALIFORNY B1 OUCH. IN ME ... WOW! NEW COACH. I MUSTA NEW JERSEYS. SAME OLD TERPS I MUSTA BEEN BOMBED

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FOOTBALL TEAMS ...

BLITZED ... AND THOROUGHLY ... !... WHILE THE I GOT A BETTER COLONIALS WERE SAY! HOW'S 'BOUT SNEAKING OVER MAKIN' IT 5-MINUTE MARYLAND TH' D.C. CHAMP, AN' WE'LL CUT A SURPRISE VICTORY QUARTERS .. WITH AGAINST CLEMSON A WEEK OUT AT . HIGH CARD FER RUNNER-UP! IT BE ILLEGAL G. WASHINGTON IS SCHEDULED TO MEET G. TOWN FOR THE MYTHICAL DISTRICT TITLE NOV. 21 ... (BOTH TEAMS MAY SHOW UP FOR THE

GAME NOW WHERE DO WE STAND?

Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW.

Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Temple Freshmen at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 2. Maryland Jayvees vs. Quantico Marines, College Park, 3. Wilson at Anacostia (high

school series), 2. St. Albans at Landon, 3:30. Hopewell at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Central at Woodrow High, Portsmouth, Va.

> SATURDAY. Football.

North Carolina State vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, Maryland at Virginia, Char-

lottesville, 2:30. Washington-Lee High at Mc-Kee, New York, N. Y. Hockey.

Pittsburgh Hornets at Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Total defense-after Miami and Mauriello to Fight Nova

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).-Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced a 10-round heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden on Decempermitting an average of 26 yards a ber 11 between Tami Mauriello, young Bronx belter, and Lou Nova, the Californian who fought Joe Louis a year a year ago.

Columbia's Governali **Drawing Big Crowd** To Navy Battle

BUT LAST SATURDAY HAGERTY'S

AND SHAUGHNESSY'S LEGIONS WERE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12 (AP) .-While Navy's football squad con-Governali's deadly passes, prethe game with Columbia in Balti-

Bovernali's presence in the Columbia line-up and the fact the Lion lancer was seeking to better the existing college passing record in the last two games of his career had stimulated interest.

furnish their own mule, cheershipmen will do the rooting and North American mark for a mile and the tooting. Rear Admiral John R. Beardall,

Naval Academy superintendent, announced that details of the plan to provide an Army cheering sec-tion composed of middles had been worked out successfully for the an- be well for Alsab to settle whether nual gridiron classic.

said half the Navy Band would play year." Shut Out has a pretty good for Army, with the Military claim to the 3-year-old crown, too, Academy sending a leader.

Calumet Comet Earns Laurels Over Alsab

Proves Racing Class In Carrying Weight Over Long Routes

By SID FEDER.

sociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-It is somewhat superfluous, like the lace "panties" on a lamb chop, to hand Whirlaway any more posies than he already has, but with the returns just about complete it begins to look as though Mr. Big Tail is the horse of the year" again for 1942. This will no doubt raise more

than a mild beef among the mem-bers of the Alsab Cheering and Chowder Society, a wild-eyed collection of rooters who firmly believe any horse other than their hero is a classy candidate for a glue fac-.Their argument is that the Sab hung it on Whirly two out of the

three times they met, that the Chicago Express piled up a bigger bankroll this year and that, in winding up his season yesterday by running on a wrenched ankle and still knocking off a set of handicap gallopers in the Victory Handicap at Belmont, Alsab was quite a bundle of hayburner.

That's their story, but from there on the record rides with Warren Wright's whizz-bang. He has gone through a campaign even stiffer than Alsab's and has carried weight burdens bearing striking resemblance to loaded brewery trucks. Yet, through as tough a campaign as any gee-gee has galloped in years, he remained as sound as the mint. while the Sab had to knock off a couple of months with sore legs.

Races to Money Record.

On top of that, Whirly picked this year to wipe out Seabiscuit's money-winning record. His \$8.625 pay check for the Goy. Bowie Handicap at Pimlico yesterday skyrocketed his three-season bank account to \$548,461.

Alsab picked up \$227,715 for 1942, However, he had the benefit of 10 purses from \$25,000 to \$75,000 to do it. Mr. Long Tail had a crack at only one of more than \$25,000. The Sab blew a lot of his fanciest financial opportunities, like the Derby and the Belmont, while the war came along to rob Whirly of his one shot at the heavy sugar—the Santa Anita \$100.000.

Taking the cold numbers, Alsab went to the races 22 times in 277 days—an average of about once every 1214 days-won eight starts and was out of the money in four. Whirly, beginning his campaign later, had 20 trips to the post in 216 days-about once every 10% afternoons- won 10, was second in eight and never was out of the money.

Always Carried Weight.

In 10 of his last 15 jobs, Whirlawar had 130 or more on his back tinues its defensive drills for Paul and ran anywhere from 7 furlongs to 214 miles with it, while spotting game indications were that between his rivals up to 30 pounds apiece. 40,000 and 45,000 fans would watch He gave Alsab 7 pounds the day he whipped the Chicago Champ. This was the "scale-weight" difference between a 3 and 4 year-old, but you can't overlook the fact that the Sah had the edge, because it came along in October when a 3-year-old has just about grown up.

Twice Whirlaway set track records, once at Suffolk Downs the day When the Army meets the Navy he broke the Biscuit's money-winon November 28, the cadets will ning mark by taking the mile and an eighth to beat him, and a third time leaders and bandleader—but mid- Bolingbroke had to run to a new a half to turn the trick. Bolingbroke. a 5-year-old, carried 115 and Whirly 132 that afternoon. The Sab had more than 126 pounds on his back only once. On top of everything else, it might

he's even boss of his own division-At the same time, Lt. H. Q. Murthe 3-year-olds—before he aims at ray, graduate manager of athletics, the bigger target of "horse of the having whipped the Sab in the The whole business came about Derby and Belmont and earned because of defense transportation \$238,222,50, more than any other horse in the country this year.

THE LAST DAYS OF SALE USE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Opposite Ring Styles Make Best Bouts, Matchmakers Find

Cleveland Aircraft Plant Rich in Sports Celebrities; Target Practice Overshadows Golf

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

Georgia Is Named

If you believe all you hear,

Georgia has replaced Occupation

as winter-book favorite for the

A couple of more runaway vic-

tories like George over Florida.

and Georgia Tech over Kentucky.

and you can eliminate both from

Col. Matt Winn will sign them,

instead, for a New Year Day

match race at Churchill Downs,

along with Whirlaway and Alsab.

all with an impost of 136 pounds.

As Derby Choice

By the Associated Press.

Kentucky Derby

the Bowl picture.

NEW YORK, Nov 12 .- Mention boxing "style" to an ordinary fight fan and he may have a vague idea what you're talking about. Bring it up around the fight mob and you'll find they take it very seriously, although explanations usually stop at sayirng that one fighter is "orthodox" and another isn't. A good matchmaker, you hear, is one who pairs up opposing styles to make a good fight. And a good manager can teach his fighter a style that will cause trouble for an opponent. For instance, after Max Schmeling flattened Joe Louis in their first encounter, Joe explained. "I couldn't fight him; he fought me sideways." Later Al Weill figured it out that

Arturo Godoy could get along against Louis by ducking down

almost to the floor—and it worked. And before you get out, somebody is sure to explain that tomorrow's Allie Stolz-Beau Jack affair at the Garden should be a swell scrap because Allie is a

stylish boxer and Beau Jack a fast puncher whose style is to

have no style at all. Alle in fun - Employes at a Pittsburgh hotel are telling one about a blown-in-the-bottle grid fan who turned up last Saturday, waving an Ohio State banner and asking the way to the Pitt Sta-dium. Informed that the Pitt-Ohio State tussle was to take place in Columbus, he merely grinned and said, "Oh, well, let's have a good time anyhow." Maybe he had the right idea at that, considering how much fun there is

One-minute sports page—Bill Burke, the 1931 open golf champion, is working in the same Cleveland aircraft plant as Ball-

players Joe Vosmik, Roy Weath-erly, Ray Mack, and Al Milnar. Trainer Burley Parke has de-cided to winter Occupation in Kentucky after firing the celt's legs. Add Detroit to the cities going in for big-time college basket ball double-headers this winter, with Oregon State, Harvard, Washington State and Southern California due to appear at Olympia. Eddie Walker, Chalky Wright's manager, is offering Kid Kaplan \$300 to come down from Hartford for five days to train Wright for the Willie Pep fight. Colorado College has given up hockey for the duration. No good opposition within 1,000

Today's guest star-Bob Hooey, Columbus (Ohio) State Journal: "If Joe Gordon was 'floored' when informed he had been se-lected as the American League's most valuable player, he prob-ably was knocked out when Judge Landis announced fining the Yankee second baseman \$250 for his run-in with Umpire Ma-gerkurth in the World Series."

Service dept.—Ben Sohn, for-mer star guard at Southern Cal-

ifornia, and Frank Reagan, former Penn and New York Giants' back, are instructors at the Marine Officers' School at Quantico, Va. Which indicates they have something besides muscles and clippings. Petey Scalso, former

ports for induction at Camp Upton, N. Y., today. And Jackie Fields, former welterweight boss, is at Camp Meade, Md. When Lt. T. Suffern Tailer,

chairman of the Officers' Athletic Committee at the Norfolk Naval Training Station, sent out a questionnaire on what activities the officers preferred, 340 out of 501 voted for informal pistol and rifle shooting and only 95 favored Tommy's favorite sport, golf.

Logical conclusion — In his

latest epistle to the press Jimmy Johnston describes his new heavyweight, Adam Spencer, as "a real descendant of Ham." Which, as we see it, makes him half of a ham-and-egg fighter.

TORIGHTS THE HOUT!

Games Tomorrow to Settle Eastern or Western Title in School Grid Series

Tech Favored to Beat Ball Catches Him Coolidge; Anacostia, Wilson in Tossup

Landon and St. Albans, In Annual Struggle, Are Well Matched

Either the Eastern or Western Division race in the public high yard gain. football series will be cleared up tomorrow in the two games listed, wilson at Anacostia and Coolidge at Western Needs Win Tech. Because there is no school to

Tech and Anacostia have won two and lost one game each this season in championship company. If Tech Average of .500 wins tomorrow, as expected, it can clinch a spot in the playoffs pro-vided Wilson beats Anacostia. But should Anacostia win they still would be tied and a playoff on November 20 would be in order. And should Tech lose while Anacostia wins, Anacostia would have a lock on the Eastern Division crown. Over in the Western Division, Wlison still retains a mathematical chance of beatin gout Central. It hinges on the Tigers winning tomorrow and Central losing to Western next week, in which case a playoff would be ordered. But if Wilson loses tomorrow Central will be in regardless of what happens against

Coolidge Easy for Tech. If tomorrow's activities run true much trouble disposing of Coolidge, especially as Monk Bauer, the Maroon's hefty plunging back, is listed jured side, but managed to play long enough as a sub against St. John's last week to score a touchdown, one of his favorite outdoor sports. Also probably due for the first action in several weeks with Tech is End Jack | period. Gray, who has been missing since the Anacostia game last month with a twisted ankle.

Tech has several other backs in addition to Bauer who are capable icolas and Bud Talbot. of providing too much trouble for Coolidge's undermanned squad, among them Sonny Morrisette, Jim Weightman Allen to Bill Cafritz. Gilmore and Joe Flocker.

The Wilson-Anacostia ame is more of a tossup. Anacostia probably has the better line, with Wilson owning the edge in the backfield. And both teams are at peak form as demonstrated in their last games. Indians Well Rested.

Anacostia's Indians have had a two-week layoff since beating Eastern, which time was of real use in putting the final healing touches on Omar Sydnor's broken finger. He's the team's best passer, and the Indians may need a bit of aerial attac to offset some of the running gains the Tigers likely will manufacture. (my Cost) fread interests.

Anacostia has a good running at-Telepone U. Time of range of

shaw are more than capable at run-ning, with Bes. Crowell and Funk presenting a good air attack also. Another big game on tomorrow's program, and this should be a honey, is the annual go between clean slate this time. What's more important, a victory tomorrow just about would lock up their third successive Interstate Academic Conference championship. Landon, which started slowly, now figures as no soft touch. Last week it proved itself back into the swing of things with a 50-0 lacing handed Boys Latin of Baltimore. Earlier this year, St. Albans topped that Baltimore eleven,

Guards Needed to Guard Jinxed Dodger Guards

33-0, and so----

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Mike Getto, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Pro Football League, is wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to get some guards to guard his

Guard Bob Jeffries was injured in the Detroit game six weeks ago and hasn't been of much use since. Last Great Lakes' football assignment for week George Kinnard, regular guard. was carried off the field during the The Sailors defeated Camp Grant's game with the Chicago Bears suffering from torn knee ligaments.

guard, has been notified he must report to his draft board at St. Paul immediately after next Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Football Scores

Kentucky State College, 21; North Carolina College, 6.

St. John's, 13; Eastern, 6, Western, 51; Devitt, 7. National Training School, 19; Moun Vernon, 0. Armstrong, 14; Bates, 6.

Midwest. Hillsdale, 19; Kalamazoo, 0. Chadron, 13; Kearney, 7. Central, 32; Penn (Iowa), 0. Northern Illinois, 6; Illinois State Normal, 6 (tie).

Colorado College, 21; Idaho South-Missouri Valley, 26; Chillicothe, 12. St. John's (Minn.), 24; Gustavus Adolphus, 13.

York, 7; Hastings, 6. Southwest. Albuquerque Air Base, 13; New Mexico Aggies, 0.

Far West. Nevada, 14; California Aggies, 0.

U. of San Francisco, 33; Fresno State, 13. Redlands, 13; Muroc Bombers, 12. Whitman, 12; College of Idaho, 0. Alameda Coast Guard, 13; College





For 20-Yard Gain

Now we've seen everything: One of the queet plays in yes-terday's Western-Devitt football game, won by Western, 51-7, was on a pass from Halfback Duke O'Connell of Western to Quarter-back Alex Papanicolas. The ball hit Pap in back of his neck and got caught between his helmet and shoulder pad. He ran 15 yards before he knew he had the ball, and finally reached around and recovered it and made a 20-

morrow the games will start at 2 Over Central for o'clock.

Red Raiders Click on All Cylinders to Pile Up 51-7 Tally on Devitt

Western has only one more game to play this season, that against Central next Friday, and needs a victory to gain a .500 record for the season. Coach Fred Mulvey isn't predicting a victory, but off the showing yesterday when the Red Raiders humbled Devitt, 51-7, is certain that Central will be given an argument anyway.

"Everything we touched turned to gold; we couldn't do anything wrong," is the way Mulvey charto form, Tech shouldn't have too acterized yesterday's game. The Raiders started with a downfield march after the opening kickoff, with Duke O'Connell dashing 20 as a probable starter. He's been a yards to score, and continued to little off form recently with an in- cross Devitt's goal almost at will thereafter.

O'Connell also added the second touchdown with a 25-yard jaunt in the first quarter, and got a third score on a 50-yard run in the third

George Neam, recently shifted three touchdowns. Two others were on returned punts by Alex Papan-Devitt's only score came on an

88-yard pass play in the first period, Pos Western (51).

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R. E. Prailey Q. B Paganicolas	Allen
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(placement). Boyle (pass fro	om Allen). Sub-
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tack of its own too main around. Frank Burbach and al Descler. Wilson has shown itself the most improved eleven in Washington in recent outings against Rootsvelt and Washington. Phil Fund Mar Rob Hen

Buddy Knox and Johnny Colan, victors in their bouts on the first ring card of the season at Uline Arena last week, have been paired Landon and St. Albans, to be played in the feature bout of the Liberty at Landon. The Saints have won Athletic Club's next show coming up five in a row and have visions of a November 23, it was announced to-

Knox, who began a comeback with an auspicious victory over George Parks, is a bona fide heavyweight and at one time was considered championship timber, but Colan is an overstuffed middleweight trying to break into the better paid heavier

Meanwhile, Frankie Wills and Stoney Lewis have been paired in a co-feature to the Lew Hanbury-Billy Banks bout at Turner's Arena Monday night. Wills, a bust two years ago when he first broke into the fight game around Washington, evidently is beginning to find himself at long last and has been impressive in his most recent fights.

Great Lakes Gets Brisk Start in Busy Week

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 12.this week was half complete today. Soldiers yesterday in an Armistice football feature, 33-0, but they still Now Jim Sivell, the other regular have another contest ahead-with Marquette Saturday.

> counted for the five touchdowns, was the third in a row for Great Lakes and its fifth win of the season.

Sleepy Gridder Gallops 65 Yards to Score

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-Bud Sutton, Northeast High wingback. had just returned from an Army reception center where his brother, an inductee, was seriously ill. He had only three hours' sleep in 72

But he insisted on playing against Northeast's arch-rival, Frankford High-and he ran 65 yards for a touchdown that whipped Frankford, 6 to 2.

Grid Experts Put To Shame by Fan

Professional gridiron experts can just move over and leave selections to William Cathey of

Memphis.

Last week he predicted 46 games, missed exactly two—Navy's upset of Penn and the Duquesne-St. Mary's tie. Among his selections were Iowa over Wisconsin, Indiana over Minnesota, Texas Tech over T. C. U. and George Washington



Redskins Aim to Stop Marefos Sunday in Tilt With Giants

Figure Whole Machine Will Bog if They Can Call Halt on Andy

Big Andy Marefos, the New York Giants' triple-threat star, is the gent the Redskins will concentrate on Sunday when they invade the Polo Grounds to advance their claim for the Eastern championship of the National Football League. Tuffy Leemans will be back and

Steve Owen will have his full complement of men available, but as Ray Flaherty sums up the situation, Marefos is the key man, the lad who makes the Giants go, and if he stops his whole machine breaks

Merle Hapes, Owen's scatback: Ward Cuff, the club's field goal kicker par excellence, and Bill Edwards, a crack guard, will be ready for the game and their presence. plus Leemans' return, will give the Giants a big lift. All three were hurt in the Philadelphia game last week, while Leemans has been out almost a month. Tuffy has had a special headguard made to hasten his return to action and will wear it for the first time Sunday.

The Redskins, meanwhile, are going about their chores in a business-like way that brooks no good for their rivals. A victory Sunday would assure them of at least a tie for the Eastern bunting and would put them in a comfortable position to clinch the honors a week later against Brooklyn and the boys are Bee on Eastern in no mood for delaying things. Flaherty will use the same starting team that has opened the last four or five games, but will send in Dick Poillon, Marvin Whited, Rufus

Deal and the rest of his rookies at

from guard to the backfield, also got Armstrong's Passing **Defeats Bates High** Of Annapolis, 13-6

the first opoprtunity.

The Terry Day to Don McLean passing combination gave Armstrong High a 14-6 football victory over Bates High of Annapolis yesterday.
A Tumble recovery on Bates' 20yard line in the second quarter set tossing to McLean for 6 points. Day also dropkicked the extra point. The or the extra point.

Bates made its only score in the

first, period, marching 75 yards downfield with Tag Parker ending the ciries with a short Touchdowns—McLean (2). F. Parker.
Points after touchdowns—Day (2). Substitutions—Day for Washington. Harris for
T. Phelps. Russell for Slade. Referes—Mr.
Tinnsp. Umpire—Mr. Turner, Head linesman—Mr. Payne.

Chicago Cardinals Play War Workers' Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Chicago's latter's field. Cardinals, taking advantage of an open date in their National Football League schedule, will go to got one touchdown at the end of an Wichita, Kans., Sunday to play the Aero Commandos, a team made up and in the third quarter he passed of former football players now en- 25 yards to Barnes for another gaged in war work at the Aero

The Wichita team is coached by two former Bears, Pete Bausch and Gene Ronzani, who also play with

\$250,000 for War Relief Raised by Minor Loops

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 12.-W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has announced that since release of his annual report Marquette Saturday. last month, he has been informed of Yesterday's comparatively easy an additional \$18,847.50 raised for victory, in which five athletes ac- war agencies through minor league

baseball games. This brought the total raised for war relief in the minors last season to \$251,354.01 and in addition he estimated that approximately \$380,000 in War bonds and stamps had been sold at the various special games.



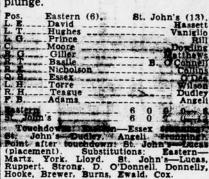
SETTING UP SCORE—Fullback Herbie Adams of Eastern was halted just one foot shy of the goal in the game with St. John's on the former's field yesterday, but he made it easy for Don Essex to plunge across on the next play. That tied the score at 6-all, but the Johnnies picked up another counter in the third quarter to take home the marbles, 13 to 6. —Star Staff Photo.

St. John's, Prepping Phils to Be Sold By League Order For Gonzaga, Puts NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Sale of

Retains Unbeaten Slate With 13-to-6 Victory; **Angeli Again Stars**

St. John's will carry a five-game undefeated string into Sunday's big game against Gonzaga at Griffith Stadium. The Johnnies Maven't lost, although they've been tied once since their opening game against Central, and yesterday finished prepping for the year's highlight by topping Eastern, 13-6. Gonzaga last Friday defeated that team, 21-6. For the third straight week, Joe Angeli tallied the decisive touchdown for St. John's. His marker came in the third period on a 12-yeard and run to breek a 5.5 ties. yard end run to break a 6-6 tie.

Both teams scored in the first up the first touchdown, with Day period, with St. John's starting things when Chuck Dudley broke through tackle and ran 53 yards to same passing combination got the tally. Eastern counted late in the other Armstrong touchdown in the same quarter on a sustained drive, last quarter, and it also was good Don Essex going over on a short for the extra point. plunge.



N.T.S. Beats Mount Vernon As Hurley, Barnes Shine

National Training School football team turned in one of its infrequent victories yesterday, defeating Mount Vernon High eleven, 19-0, on the

Jim Hurley and George Barnes collaborated in the scoring. Hurley 80-yard march in the first period marker.

Hurley added the last tally in the final quarter with a 2-yard plunge after Barnes put the ball in scoring position by running back an intercepted pass.

League Hockey

National. Chicago at Montreal. American. Providence at Buffalo.

Eastern Amateur. (No games scheduled.) Last night's results: American.

Hershey, 5; Washington, 3. Indianapolis, 8; Providence, 2. New Haven, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Eastern Amateur New York, 4; Philadelphia 3 (over-Baltimore, 5; Boston, 2.

the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club is certain this

winter if a purchaser can be found. This was confirmed by Ford Frick, National League president, after a meeting of the board of directors to consider the club's financial plight.

The league loaned money to the Phils last summer to keep the club going, but decided against doing so for next season and as one of the principal creditors will force a settlement. If no purchaser is found it is possible that the league itself may operate the club temporarily as it did the Boston Braves a few years ago.

Kentucky State Keeps spent some time running his playest against Tar Heel plays, exestated by the freshmen, who made Unbeaten Slate, But **Yields First Tally**

in which it defeated North Carolina ing line-up Saturday when the what proved to be the winning goal

in which it defeated North Carolina ing line-up Saturday when the College, 21-6, before more than 15,000.

A blocked punt led to Kastola to play william and Mary at Norfolk, but how long he is able to play the period touchdown, with But the period touchdown with But the similar break aided in the baging for North Carolina's touchdown in the similar break aided in the baging for washington good measure before Washington again counted. The Providence Reds appeared anything but Eastern Division colleaders in losing to Indianapolis. The Capitals had the Reds on the run all the way.

Dave Russell, Portsmouth (Ohio) innote the market.

Just before the half a 30-yard field the sale of the market.

game with two more touchdowns in vidson Wildcats at Charlotte, N. C. the third period. One was on a 20-yard pass from Bass to Dan White, and the other on a 45-yard run by Bill Hatcher.

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ITHACA, N. Y. (A).-Cornell University announced an eight-game football schedule for 1943, featured by four home games, compared to three this year, in which the Big Red will open with Navy at Balti-

Ostober 2—Navy, at Baltimore; 9, Syracuse: 16, Holy Cross; 23, Princeton, at Princeton; 30, Columbia, November 6—Colgate: 13, Dartmouth at Hanover; 25, Penn at Philadelphia.

McNeill Beats Argentinian BUENOS AIRES Nov. 12 (A).-Don McNeill of the United States won his second start in the defense of his Argentine National tenns championship, eliminating Augusto Zappa, local veteran, in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-4 and 11-9.

No. 13 Alley Appears Lucky for Tenpinners

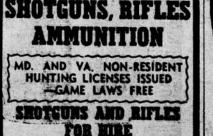
Milwaukee League Leader Rolls Top ABC Score on 'Jinx' Drive

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12.-No. 13 unlucky? Not for Milwaukee They are fighting for that starting lane at the Strachota-

By the Associated Press.

Regent alleys these days. Here's what happened on the 13-14 alleys of the establishment in recent competition in the Greater All-star League, one of Milwaukee's top-flight bowling

Lanky Russ Gersonde shot three series of three games each of 753, 822 and 777 on them, for an average of 261-3 for nine



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games. His 822 is tops in American Bowling Congress-sanctioned competition and, incidentally, he is leading his league with a season's average of 227-12. His Barkow team turned in

series of 3,252, 3,518 and 3,568, for a team average of 230-3 for the nine games on the drives. The 3,568 count is the second high in the Nation this year, being topped only by a 3,576 score by the Faber Blocks of Teaneck, There have been at least 20 games of 700 or better shot in

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The Hamms of St. Paul might add further proof that 13 is not unlucky for bowlers. Back in 1934 they rolled a three-game series of 3,813 for a world record on the 13-14 alleys of the Harkin House, in St. Paul. And the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis

also might add their voice to

those who like 13 and 14. It was

on those alleys of the Feuser es-

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3,797 back in 1937.

Tar Heels' Air Attack Feared by Duke in State Classic

Muha to Start for VMI In W. & M. Tilt, Though Still Not in Trim

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.-Duke the Devils, getting ready for their outhern Conference encounter Saturday with North Carolina, admitted today that they fear the Tar Heels' passing attack. Coach Eddie Cameron control to polish the Duke power game and

everal long gains.
Coach Jim Tatum at North Carthe Tar Heel efforts to go on a lina said he was not pleased with sustained drive and called for more and better blocking.

Muha Will Be Starter. Kentucky State College still is Joe Muha, the jolting fullback undefeated and untied, but its un-twho seems either to make or break scored upon record is gone following the Virginia Military Institute leam, definitely will be in the start- deep in his defense zone to score

Just before the half a 30-yard field team and will share the running and for Washington and Lee's "blue" goal by Warren Cyrus put Kentucky kicking duties with Teddy Ciesla ahead to stay, and it locked up the and Bill Babcock against the Da-

Generals' Backfiield Light. Coach Jerry Holstein inserted Ben Kaplan, 165-pound sophomore, into the blocfing back role, and these four players may start in the backfield, which would be the lightest the Generals have used all

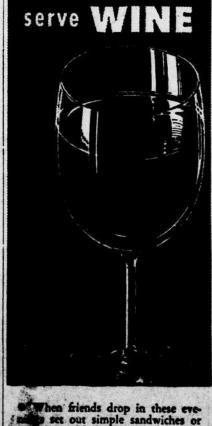
Capt. Bill James returned to the Virginia Tech line-up and appeared to be in the peak of condition as the Gobblers prepared to leave for West Point, N. Y., and their big tussle with Army's twice-defeated powerhouse. James outdid the Gobblers' two passing aces, Sophomore Joe Foltz and Jack Gallagher. John Maskas, 210-pound tackle from Monessen, Pa., also went through the

Varied Sports

Western Maryland, 1; Gettysburg, (Two extra periods). Cornell, 3; Colgate, 1. Loyola, 2; Johns Hopkins, 1. Cross-Country.

Virginia, 23; Washington and Lee Virginia Frosh, 18; Washington and Lee Frosh, 40.

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When friends drop in these eve-tions set out simple sandwiches or his lices of fruit cake and serve small as of glowing, mellow California on wine. For wine, you'll find, is the manuscrept for quiet comfort-

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Bama Pits Great Line Against Georgia Tech's Hot Offense

Engineers 7-to-5 Favorites in Struggle That Commands National Spotlight

By DICK HAWKINS,

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—With "bowl bid" pixies under foot, Georgia Tech's undefeated Yellow Jackets meet Alabama's Crimson Behemoths here Saturday in a game that demands a major portion of the national football spotlight.

The 32,0000 Grant Field seats were sold out weeks ago.

Boasting a tremendous line that hasn't allowed a single touch-

down by rushing this year, Ala-+ bama will attempt to stop one of the country's most diversified at-Engineers allowed but 20 points while Alabama in the same number tacks when Tech's 12 horsemen go on the offense. Only by stopping of games with class opponents has allowed 30. The Tide scored 88 points in these tilts and Tech 122. every offensive weapon known to football can the Crimson halt the bowl-bound march of the En-

Georgia Tech 7-5 Choice.
Last odds quoted by cautious gambling gentry around these parts give the Jackets a 7-5 edge, but on the face of the record even these short odds are questionable. Alabama has beaten four major teams—Mississippi State, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina. Tech has taken the measure of five. They are Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy,

to Georgia for its only defeat.

Triumph Over Lions

Come From Rear to Beat

Hershey stood alone at the top of

the Eastern Division standings in

the American Hockey League today,

thanks to its 5-to-3 victory over the

Washington Lions last night while

the Providence Reds, tied with

Hershey before last night's games,

were taking a thorough 8-to-2 lacing

To complete the evening's picture

the New Haven Eagles registered

their first victory of the campaign, edging out Pittsburgh, 3 to 2.

The Lions took an early lead over

Hershey, but Danny Sullivan dead-

locked the count before the first-period bell, and he and Sorrell added

two more Hershey scores in the

second period before Ferd Gauthier

Jenkins soloed down the ice from

scored Washington's second goal.

at the hands of Indianapolis.

Washington Stickers;

Indianapolis Wins

Puts Hershey Out

Front in East

this year, but Engineer forward reserve strength is considered much weaker. Jack Helms, starting end, has an injured back and probably will not play. Engineers Rich in Backs. Duke and Kentucky. The Tide lost Freshman Clint Castleberry and In the five major encounters-and his sophomore playmate, Eddie Prokop, have claimed most of the Tech backfield headlines this year. But McHugh, Sheldon, Hancock, Eld-

Man-for-man the Alabama line

gets the nod but with tackles Olen-

ski and Fichman due for limited

service because of injuries, one big

Though not as highly touted

Tech's line has not been matched

Tide advantage may be overcome.

redge, Stein, Kuhn, Faulkner, Luck, Plaster and Dodd all can be called upon without sacrificing the threeway Jacket threat. In R. Mosley, Craft, Sabo and Salls, the Crimson has a starting backfield that carries a powerful running threat, excellent kicking and fair passing. The addition of August, McWhorter, Scales or Jen-

Young Gobblers Clean Up

kins may be expected before the

game is over.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 12 (P).-A galaxy of twinkle-toed backs, operating behind a sturdy, hard-charging line, gave the Virginia Tech freshmen a 26-to-6 win over their arch rivals, the V. M. I. yearlings, yesterday. The victory gave the young Gobblers a clean slate in five

Iowa Out to Rout Old Gopher Jinx By the Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 12.-Tossing Tom Farmer and his fel-low iron men, 1942 variety, not only be seeking to stay in the thick of the Big Ten football race against Minnesota Saturdaythey'll go after a 21-year-old Gopher jinx.

Not since the championship days of 1921, when All-America Aubrey Devine led the Hawks to a 41-to-7 victory, has an Iowa team whipped the Gophers on Minnesota soil.

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October 27-November 12

16,000 Theaters to Mark Pearl Harbor Anniversary

Play About Washington, 'The Doughgirls,' Booked To Play Here December 7

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

All-motion picture theaters in the United States, some 16,000, will get behind Uncle Sam the week of December 7 for a seven-day bondselling drive. In this way the screen will keep alive with movie-goers the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The campaign will be conduced under the auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Indastry, Theaters Division. Each theater, in co-operation with the Treasuty Department war savings staff.

will build its individual campaign

French Morocco and Tunisia. These

around the slogan, "Avenge December 7th—On to Victory!" A patriotic celebration on the stage of each theater

opening of the Soldiers are calling for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on the camp screen but the Army Motion Picture Service has been unable to get Warner Bros. to

will mark the

release the picture for military Andrew R. Kelley. areas. Seems the contracts with private exhibitors call for no exhibitions without raised prices. Service has asked that these exhibitors be requested to yield this clause for the camp screens. Matter was put up to Harry Warner but no affirmative action has resulted. Meanwhile the men of the Army continue to request a booking. What the Army Liked.

The U. S. Army, by the way, likes action on the screen, plenty of it. The October winners, as reflected by the box office receipts at the camp theaters, were: 1. "Wake Island." 2. "Flying Tigers." 3. "The Major and the Minor." 4. "The Glass Key." 5. "The Navy Comes Through." 6. "A Yank at Eton." Note that three of these features glorified the fighting arms of the

Abreast of Headlines. To keep up with the headlines;

Loew's put March of Time's "Fighting French" on the Palace Theater screen today. Issue gives a splendid background picture of the French situation, with relation to Vichy and the followers of Gen.

Speaking of headlines Warner Bros. has a picture all completed called "Casablanca." Since it is so timely, release date may be pushed up. Picture tells of the underground work in Morocco and features Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, Washington Play Booked.

War-time Washington is the topic for several Hollywood scripts, some in the making, others like Goldwyn's | 30 and expects to sell out before the "You've Got Me Covered" produced and awaiting distribution. First play to deal with the subject of the overcrowded Capital will be coming of December 7. It is by Joseph Fields and deals with the madcap adventures of three golddiggers, is said to be crowded with brist com-edy occuring in a Washington hotel. Called "The Doughgirls" it is scheduled to open in New York Christmas

Song Makes a Titler Popularity of a song has induced Walt Disney studios to change its plans about distribution of the next Donald Duck comedy. Two-reel short was originally called "In Nutzi-land," and contained a song 'Der Feuhrer's Face," which was recorded by Spike Jones' band for Olivier looks stirring. The supportthe talking machines and radio panies are said to be \$350,000 behind in orders for the discs. Played by one radio station in a war bonds campaign, with a record promised for each \$50 bond purchased, the song produced \$60,000 for Uncle Sam. Having caught on before re-lease, RKO-Radio, distributors of the Disney comedies, induced the producer to re-title the short, "Der Feuhrer's Face," and it will be an

Lukewarm For Hepburn. Katharine Hepburn has never been able to have the Broadway critics succumb completely to her charms, or talent. Her first hurdle, 'The Lake" became a critical cropper. But "The Philadelphia Story" by Phillip Barry was accepted, and ran on and on, to the profit of the Theater Guild and Miss Katharine,

early December release under its new * * * *

Mayer for a fabulous sum. On Monday night the star opened "Without Love," and drew only luke warm appreciation. In fact this comment by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times is typical of its professional reception.

who sold it to Metro-Goldwyn-

"But it is a combination that seems this time to be lacking in spontaneity. For Mr. Barry has written 'Without Love' by rote on a 'Beverly of Graustark' formula, adding for thickening some very solemn stuff about international affairs. As the unloved wife Miss Hepburn is giving a mechanical performance that is not without con siderable gaucherie in the early scenes. In both the writing and the acting, 'Without Love' is theater on the surface of a vacuum."

Pictures for A. E. F.

The United States State Depart-ment has asked the motion picture industry to rush prints with superimposed French dialogue to Algeria,

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feature pictures will be ferried by bombers to the areas now occupied by the A. E. F. Algeria has approximately 165 theaters, French Morocco 65 and Tunisia about 35. Through American occupation Hollywood film product will probably be routed through French North Africa to Switzerland. Previously they had to be routed through Vichy, American product is intended for the civilian

Laval the right to look at Ameri-It is understood that the State Department is also negotiating with Twentieth Century-Fox about the Sonja Henie picture, "Iceland," with some thought of having it with-

population, who have been denied by

Maurice Evans in Army.

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn of special services branch confirmed yesterday that Maurice Evans will be commissioned in the Regular Army, and continued in the particular work he has been doing to promote entertainment.

Shakespearian actor was commissioned a specialist to devise selfcreated entertainment in camps which are remote from the well traveled circuits reached by Camp Shows, Inc. Gen. Osborn added that there had been no directive which would take over all specialists with theater experience and place them Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and in charge of the movie houses and 9:20 p.m. stages of the Army camps.

Cornell Herald Arrives. Elmer Kenyon, the only ex-college professor touring theatrical highways-formerly with Carnegie Tech -arrived yesterday to do some tub thumping for the Katharine Cornell production of Chekov's "Three

Sisters." Although she has an all-star cast, the price scale will set \$3.30 as top for orchestra locations. Miss Cornell holds several records at the E street playhouse. In 1936 she sold out "Wingless Victory" before the company arrived and rolled up a week's business totaling \$27,800. With "The Doctor's Dilemma" last year she did better, the Shaw play grossing \$28,-671. In the all-star cast for "Candida," the gross was \$31,388, which went to Army Emergency Relief. "Three Sisters" opens on November

'Hamilton Woman' Returns to Little

"That Hamilton Woman," the Alxander Korda production starring has returned to the Little Theater for a revival run. Depicting an interesting sidelight in the career of the British naval hero, Horatio Nelson, the film haturally has Mr.

Miss Leigh as his lovely mistress in Italy, then Britain. Miss Leigh is her typically delicious self in the part, and Mr. ing cast includes Alan Mowbray and Recording com- Sarah Allgood. "That Hamilton Woman" is a United Artists release

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SINGS WITH THE BAND-Nancy Coleman, who is the feminine allure and vocalist with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, now playing at the Capitol

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National - "The Skin of Our Teeth." Thornton Wilder's new play: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Girl Trouble," involving Don Ameche and Joan Bennett: 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:20 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p.m.

Columbia—"Iceland," Sonja Henie 9:50 p.m. Earle—"Desperate Journey," Flynn and comrades pursued by Nazis:

11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Keith's - "Nightmare," thrills, a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and

Little-"That Hamilton Woman." the love-life of Lord Nelson, with Olivier and Leigh: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:15,

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle in the ex-ploits of Amy Johnson: 11:25 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace-"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in Somerset Maugham's story: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Louise," Grace Moore singing in the Charpentier work: 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. "Story of a Cheat": 3:25, 5:50 and 8:40 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

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Landar OLIVIER (Wothering Heighte:) HAMILTON HAMINOMAN Anno NEAGLE

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:45 p.m.

Henry Fonda No Hillbilly, Though Public Thinks So

Actor Yearns for Film Role Where He Can Be Polished City Slicker

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
HOLLYWOOD.—Personality parade:

That real dyed-in-the-wool movie fan never can dissociate his favorite lovie actors from the type of character roles they play on the screen. That's why they're real fans, contributing heavily to that 99,000,000 total ticket sale each week to film theaters throughout this Nation. George Raft and Humphrey Bogart, for instance, are doped out as

ellows who never go any place in s Hollywood without carting their course. I came out with a crew sawed-off shotguns along. haircut, something I was told was an education, and a degree in journal-

Billy Gilbert, it is assumed, neezes in the best public places. Fred Astaire, like as not, is apt to go into a tap routine as he stroils showed a strange reluctance to let down the boulevard, and certainly me express my journalistic urge on Nelson Eddy must warble "Short'nin' their typewriters. That didn't stop Bread" all over the shower.

Fonda Is Irked.

Now we come to Henry Fonda who told us yesterday he was getting plenty fed up at people constantly referring to him as a hillbilly or a farmer. Henry went East a short time ago and reported many people were a little astonished to discover that he actually wore shoes and knew how to order eggs benedict from the maitre d'hotel.

Henry's movie roles, of course, are to blame. Since he came out here seven years ago to make "The Farmer Takes a Wife," he's been the almost 100 per cent homespun kid. Only on a couple of isolated occasions have producers given him a crack at city stories and city clothes. Don't get the idea Henry is kidding when he says he's deeply concerned about the situation. He's skating into hearts of the Marines: plain, burnin' up mad and wishes 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and something could be done to reestablish his status in the eyes of

"I'll let the record speak for itself," said Henry. "Matter of fact, was a city kid, brought up pretty close to the sidewalks of Omaha, Nabr., and I'll leave it to the folks who knew me back there that I was mysterious and melodramatic: 11:15 no lazy, shuffling, drawling character. In school I moved quickly enough to be a sprinter on the track team. I also had enough energy to function acceptably as center on the high school basket ball team.

> "What's more, I must confess to being a pseudo-sophisticate as an adolescent. My big ambition was to be a newspaperman. Something extra special, too, like a foreign correspondent or a columnist. I went to the University of Minnesota, where I'd heard about their journalistic AMUSEMENTS.

prenticeship he didn't head straight for Broadway but joined an outfit called the University Players at

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short stories to a friend one day. When I'd finished he said, 'You ought to be an actor." Right then, Henry said, he went

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me at all. I sat down at my own typewriter and emerged with a sheaf of short stories. They didn't sell. That, I must confess, stopped me. I was reading aloud one of my Story of a CHEAT

to the Omaha Community Playhouse and found out that acting is what he really liked to do all along. That farmboy myth got its start through the first big thing Henry ever did in the theater. After his Omaha ap-

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SACHA GUITRYS

Falmouth, Mass. Now let him con-"I made a lot of friends there-Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, John Swope and Joshua Logan-and worked hard. Maybe I even

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Heifetz Again Introduces New Work at Concert

Prokofieff's 'Concerto No. 2' Presented by Women's Committee Brings in Large Audience

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The size of the audience at the first concert of the Wednesday series the National Symphony Orchestra showed the effect of the hard work of the Women's Committee. Whereas a short time ago the sale for these subscription concerts was encouraging, Constitution Hall was almost completely sold out last night, guaranteeing the success of the plan to have no single tickets available for this midweek series. The special attraction of yesterday's concert was the appearance of

Jascha Heifetz as soloist, the first of several outstanding artists to be presented by the symphony for these

ll-subscription events. Mr. Heifetz offered the local public an opportunity to hear one of the new works he has made a point of introducing, in the Prokofieff "Concerto No. 2."

When the musical history of these edness of Heifetz the world is in- form. debted for an enlargement of its musical appreciation. Since he has put behind him his student years that were synonymous with his early he has to say. The violin section of fame, he has devoted himself to the orchestra plays a small part searching out not only what has in the whole, being totally out of toire but to a championship of the at other times contributing its bits

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composer, who nonetheless retains some of the imprint of his predecessors. His individuality is unquestionable, yet in his fantasy and feeling for tonal color he resembles those others from his native country who have enriched the musical world with the beauty of their creations. The concerto is one of his times is reviewed, it will be found most serious efforts in which he has that to the sincerity and foresight- striven for new paths in the old It is purely a violin work in the

sense that the instrument bears the burden almost completely of what been overlooked in the older reper- the picture for many moments and in muted tones or with pizzicati. For In the Prokofieff concerto can be the greater part it is the solo instruappreciated another angle of the ment speaking richly and emotiongenius of this present-day Russian ally against a strange, dark background provided by the rest of the orchestra.

Not many violinists will be able to play this concerto for it is taxing technically, giving only for inter-

Operatic Film

Why the traditionally beautyloving French ever chose Gustave Charpentier's opera, "Louise," as the subject for another of those rare and noble experiments, opera-AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. 8595

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are and noble experiments, opera-on-the-screen, must remain just one more minor mystery unsolved. It is a dated work in the first place, telling as it does of the struggles of the younger generation to free itself from the shackles of parent domination. But worst of all, as may be testified by its infrequent inclusion in theatrical repertories, and certainly by a mere hearing, its musical content is remarkably lacking in sustained melody. Thus, the film, "Louise," is defeated before it starts,

For Short Stay

By J. W. STEPP.

although it started yesterday at the There are additional shortcomings, which probably stem also from the material of the original source. And most glaring is the disjointed structure of the film adaptation. Not only are scenes lopped off at odd points in what appears to be their development, the sequences following seem to pop out of nowhere and for no particular reason. Some moreover, prove almost funny in their repetition and lack of movement. Of course, if the music had had anything approaching vitality,

these faults might have passed unnoticed, or at least forgiven. The singing voices, principally those of Soprano Grace Moore, Tenor Georges Thill and Baritone Andre Pernet, come forth clear and ringing for the most part, although the reproduction is often less than that. The acting is on a par with that customarily expected of opera stars—which isn't from the Bern-

Fullsome orchestral support is provided by Eugene Bigot and the Grand Orchestre Symphonique. Abel Gance directed, while M. Charpentier supervised the production. Deems Taylor supplied the English

Sascha Guitry's highly entertaining whimsy, "The Story of a Cheat," which has been around before, makes the Pix bill worth seeing these last two days.

Heffernan

(Continued From Page C-4.) learned a little. In any case, one thing led to another and one job to another, and finally I was work-SAVOY 3630 14th St. N.W.
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Right now, Henry is making his final appearance for 20th Century-Fox before joining up with Uncle Sam's armed forces. He's doing a picture called "The Immortal Sergeant" and he doesn't play a farmer lad. He is a soldier in the Libyan desert. He thinks if he could have about six more pictures in a row that would take him out of the hills and the mucky earth he would stand a fair chance of dispelling

that Fonda myth. "The real truth," said Henry earnestly, "is that I'm a city slicker. The quiet of the country is something I never could take. I like all the refinements of city life. I get lonely in the country-lonely for subways, elevators, traffic cops and bustling crowds."

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ludes when the full range and capa- master of style and technical pro- its premiere last night. The conbilities of the instrument are not ficiency alone was evidenced in his trast between these two numbers, called on to the utmost. One of these is the second movement where a heartbreaking melody has sway.

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The remainder of the program concerto was preceded by a beauti-

consisted of the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms and excerpts The orchestra also offered two un- from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godou-

for Mr. Heifetz's playing of the Prokoneff work. The thunderous applause abated only to permit the artist to acknowledge it, renewing

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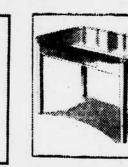
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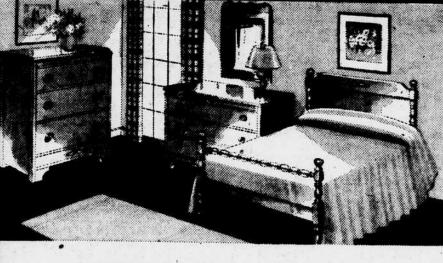
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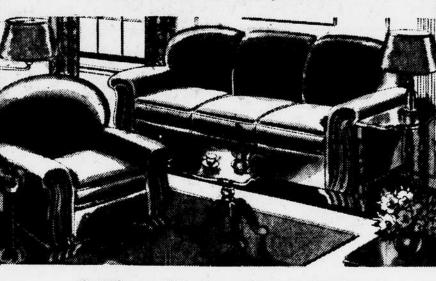
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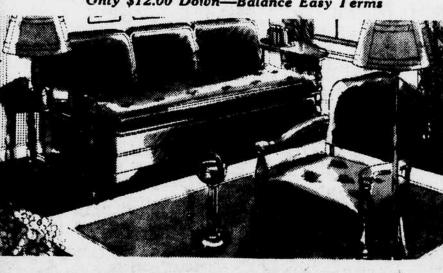
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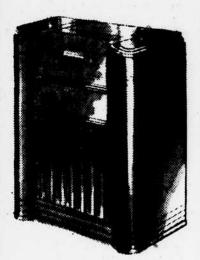
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The third-place Rosslyn quint, led by Evelyn Naylor's 128 and Marjorie Well's 360, trimmed Arlington, 2-1, while the fourth-place Hi-Skor took the odd game from Anacostia Spillway as Caroline Hiser led with 359.

Mae Diehl Raps Headpin. Mae Diehl shone brightest with 148 and 388 as Chevy Chase Ice Palace fired top team scores of 601 and 1,668 to win a 2-1 decision over Brookland. Lois Gladding's 361 was high for Brookland.

Arcadia shut out King Pin to post the only sweep of the evening. The fifth-place Takoma quint led by Evelyn Gay's 133—and Frances Wilson's 121-350 nicked Red Circle —339 was best for Red Circle.

Annetta Beham, with 126 and 335, farewell poke before leaving to make her home in Florida, Boots Pettit fired 128 and 338 to prevent a clean

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Peggie Thompson's top counts of 132 and 341 and Miss Collins' 123 and 322 were potent factors as the pacesetting Strip Croppers swamped the Corn Huskers in the Farmerettes' League at Hi-Skor.

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Faye Weisblatt of Roster Scientists with 115 and Miss Holmes of Medical the green speculum add to the riot Pin Pushers with 287 were tops in the War Manpower Ladies' League at Convention Hall. Roster Tech- but with the same green speculum nicians swamped WMC Personnel with highs of 459 and 1,347.

Three record season marks highlighted the Hebrew League rolling at Penn Recreation as the Five Aces hit for 689 and 1,831, paced by Phil Miller's new high of 426 and Dits Amanuel's 171 wallop. Washington Paper held first place with a 2-1 win from the Kaspers.

Colonials

(Continued From Page C-1.) eleven in history, Faircloth has traveled like a prairie fire this sea-

upset victory over North Carolina a Hoyas' Dornfeld Still Out. N. C. State hasn't beaten the Hilltoppers since 1913 when they got a

12-0 verdict. Georgetown has won the last four games of the series, resumed last year after a lapse of 21 years, but the Hoyas are going to miss Frankie Dornfeld, who led them to victory. Dornfeld still is nursing an injured leg. Johnny Barrett will be back, bolstering the offense, but there is a good chance that Faircloth may see

one of his old high school buddies against him on the field. That would be Paul Blaine, another Anacostia graduate, who starred in yesterday's scrimmage. Blaine's cardinal sin is his lack of experience. The teenaged youngster had only a year of high school football before stepping up into college competition and is just beginning to find himself.

Mills of Tribe Enlists

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (AP) .- Buster Mills, utility outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, has sent word that he has enlisted in the Army Air Force and is stationed at a Waco, Tex., flying school.

Lafayette Gains Lead May Leads Hyattsville Sweep Over King Pin Duckpinners

Brookland, Alexandria Clubs Crush Foes In Torrid District League Clashes

After sweeping victories, the deadlocked second-place Brookland, Hyattsville and Alexandria teams are only two games out of first place in the keen District League flag chase, despite pacesetting Clarendon's 2-1 win over Convention Hall.

The visiting Hyattsville Recreation sharpshooters led by Albert May's 166 and 435 swamped King Pin with high team counts of 677 and 1,959 marking their eleventh victory in their last 12 high as Lafayette again lost by nar

in the King Pin line-up and led a team tally of 1,818 with 377. Joe Freschi's 142 and 409 and Ray

Watson's 373 were the heaviest wallops as Brookland Recreation smothered visiting Hi-Skor with a team count of 1,815. Keith Is Alexandria Ace.

Led by Eddie Keith's 422, which included a 148 single, and Bert Lynn's 153 and 387, Alexandria Recreations breezed in over the invading Bethesda Bowling Center with the evening's second highest scores of 662 and 1,898.

After winning two rather close decisions from Convention Hall, front-running Clarendon was nosed out in the final skirmish, 636 to 634, when Moe Meade tossed in a timely 146. Al Wright's 146 and 397 and Lee Marcey's 380 aided the Clarendon win, while Johnny Ressa's 383 was best for the Hallmen.

Food Shop, 2-1. Mamie Payne's 133 for the Luckies, Joe Pricci's 388 was Arlington, 6 and 21.

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games. Young Billy Towles made row margins.

This initial appearance of the season Chevy Chase Ice Palace moved into the season of the season chevy Chase Ice Palace moved into the season chevy Chase Ic a sixth-place tie with Bethesda by a sixth-place tie with Bethesda by nosing out Arlington in three tilts. Wilton's 378 led the winners while like the winners while like 221 G st. n.w. Paul James was high for the losers

> Arcadia Scores 2-1 Win. Arcadia continued its upward wing with a 2-1 win from George town as Ordie Brown led with 371 Georgetown won the middle skirmish Georgetown won the middle skirmish with 649 as Skippy Reid fired 155 barbara surroundings. no late hours: good commission. Apply Ship Service Dept., Natl. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.
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> Lee counted 380 for the losing BELLBOYS (4), experienced. Please call 3500 O st. n.w. DU. 3500.

> Anacostia Spillway climaxed its -0 victory over Roselyn by winning the final game on roll-off. Johnny Shea featured with 395 as the winners moved to fifth place in the pennant race.
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> The standings are: Clarendon, 20 and 7; Brookland, 18 and 9; Hyatts-ville 18 and 9; Alexandria 1

ville, 18 and 9; Alexandria, 18 and 9; Lucky Strike, 16 and 11; Spillway, 15 and 12; Bethesda, 14 and 13; Ice Rockie Pret Wannan starred with Palace, 14 and 13; Convention Hall, 137 and 401 as Champion Lucky 13 and 14; King Pin, 12 and 15; Strikes whitewasned Lafayette with Arcadia, 11 and 16; Lafayette, 11 and 1,806 to take over fifth place. Pinch- 16; Hi-Skor, 11 and 16; Rosslyn, 10 hitter Russ (Skeets) Parks fired 383 and 17; Georgetown, 8 and 19, and

led in Rendezvous' 2-1 decision over Bethesda Bowling Center. As a KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL



is doubtful if one wildfowler out of 10 would know this little duck except as spoonbill. Both names come from the oddly shaped bill that is unlike that of any other duck.

mits the sorting of small mollusks Bureau of Engineering team to post and crustacea from the mud of the be released late this month by the flavor of the spoonbill, which by phases. many is rated equal to that of the canvasback or redhead. We prefer it to either.

The green head of the drake with makes for a rather sporty dress. The light blue on the wings with of color. The hen wears the soft browns of the redhead and teal,

Numerous on Eastern Shore. The winter range is from Chesapeake Bay south. In some years their numbers on local marshes is greater than in others with the average hunter often going through an entire season without bringing one down only to include one or

The spoonbill is numerous on the Eastern Shore and increasingly so to the south. The largest concentration along the Atlantic flyway is in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

To know your waterfowl better isn't difficult, for, like fishermen, son, sparking the Wolfpack to its wildfowlers have written much about Van Campen Heilner book, "Our American Game Birds," wonderfully are within reach of the average

pocket. The little booklet, "Wild Ducks," illustrated by Fred Everett, is most Long subdued Johnny Melas in 19 authoritative because the text is by minutes, Milo Steinborn made Jim Frederick C. Lincoln and Col. H. P. American Wildlife Institute. It falls tonian, threw John Vanski in 13 short only in failing to include minutes. several species.

New Books Instructive. Several weeks back we wrote of "Ducks, Geese and Swans" that will

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Alsab beat Bless Me by neck to win \$10,420 Walden Stake for 10th straight

Three years ago Pat Dengis retained national marathon championship in new course record time of 2:33:45.2. Five years ago-Crowd of 78,000

expected for Army-Notre Dame football game.

Lou Worsham May Take Whirl

At Miami Open Golf Dough Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree Tree 25-year-old works out his shots youngster who played Indian Spring at least an hour a day. "I find that in 64 last week to win the Middle Atlantic PGA championship, may take a whirl at the Miami \$5,000 open championship when the tourney is held early next month. Lew isn't discouraged because he seems ready now to get into the bigtime of golf at a moment when competitive pro golf is in a tailspin. "I can wait," he grins. "The war won't

last forever.' The Miami open is one of three pro tourneys to be held over the the 8-footers," he said. What a time of year a score of such affairs loom ahead for the pros. But this year is different. Only the Miami, North and South and Greensboro open affairs definitely are an armount of the prosecution of the p open affairs definitely are on the pro schedule. And there's a chance even those may be cancelled, just as the entire Pacific Coast schedule has been cancelled.

sham isn't letting the grass grow But they can push those carts with under his brogans. The big Burning two bags on 'em. It works all right."

practice and more practice is the only way to keep hitting that ball right," he says.

Privately, Lew gives a new centershafted putter the credit for that 64 round, lowest competitive round shot in many years around the Capital. "It seemed I couldn't miss that day," he said, then confessed he feels so confident with the new club that he figures on holing at least two putts of 20 feet or more every round. "I expect to hole all

in use around Washington on the public courses a couple of years ago.
"We get a lot of small boys around here," explained Worsham. "Little

small ponds and waterways, which constitute about a third of its food. wildfowler's bible because it shows Sam Del Vecchio of Ninth Street Christian, whose 240 pot game stood for more than a decade as the highest duckpin game ever rolled, banged

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Speechmaking and torso tangling don't mix, or at least they didn't for Michele Leone last night as he bowed to Gino Garibaldi in their feature rassle match at Turner's Arena.

Garibaldi was rough and his antics inspired Leone to make a speech but while he was addressing his our ducks and geese. There is the friends, Romans and fellow countrymen, Gino slipped him the finishing one-two punch. Lecne, to his illustrated by Lynn Bogue Hunt, and credit, had just finished punctuating "Bird Portraits," by Roberts. Both his remarks with three body slams when Gino slapped him down.

In other matches Abe Coleman

drew with Morris Shapiro, Johnny Austeri quit after 14 minutes and Sheldon. It may be bought from the Buddy Pappas, a native Washing-

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The object of this suit is to liquidate and distribute to the creditors entitled to the same all of the assets of the Columbia College of Christian Education, a corporation, formerly doing business in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Upon consideration of the petition of George B. Fraser, Receiver, duly appointed and qualified in this cause, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of October, 1942, ORDERED, that all persons having claims against the Columbia College of Christian Education, or against the Receiver, present and file an itemized statement of their claim duly verified by affidavit of the claimant with George B. Fraser, Receiver, Northwest Washington, D. C., on or before November 30th, 1942, and a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Evening Star and further that a copy of this order shall be mailed by said Receiver to each of the known creditors, or other claimants at their last known addresses.

MATTHEW F. McGuirre, Justice (Seal.) A true copy, Test, CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy (Clerk. LEGAL NOTICES

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Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re Application of Alvin Eusene Andrews for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 15015.—Alvin Eugene Andrews. for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 15015.—Alvin Eugene Andrews. for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 15015.—Alvin Eugene Andrews. having filed a complaint for a judsment changing his name to Eugene Alvin LaMar and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court. this 27th day of October, 1942. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21st day of November, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW P. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. Occ. 29, no. 5, 12 OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S, 3605 GEOR-gia ave. n.w. Ideal for children's or women's dress shop, fixtures already in-stalled. This is the only vacancy in this entire area. M. ISEN, NA. 2696. Eves., GE. 7306. ON CONN. AVE., NEAR CALVERT ST.— Store, "2XSO, excellent show window; well Store. 22x80. excellent show window: well adapted to the sale of antiques, rugs and kindred lines. Heat furnished. See Mr. Marshall. Marshall. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

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TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc.. at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6449, folio 255, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises. ON TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY NOVEMBER. A.D. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot one hundred and three (103) in Howard S. Nyman's combination of lots in Square one hundred and seventy-nine (179), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 44, folio 65, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2,000,00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit, or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foresoing terms after five days' adversement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washinston. If C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights assainst the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY In the district court of the united States for the District of Columbia—Jack Landry. Plaintiff. vs. Jackie Landry. Plaintiff. vs. Jackie Landry. Plaintiff. vs. Jackie Landry. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 17407.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANT—The object of this suit is to secure for the plaintiff. Jack Landry. an absolute divorce from the defendant. Jackie Landry. on the ground of voluntary separation for five consecutive years.

On motion of the plaintiff. It is this 2nd day of November. 1942. ordered that the defendant, Jackie Landry. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the date of the first publication of this Order: otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided. That a copy of this Order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter and the Evenine Star before said date. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

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Vice President.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
MARGARET TODD CHEEKS, Plaintiff, vs. GILBERT SPRINKLE CHEEKS, Defendant.—No. 17360.—The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of descrition for more than two years.
On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. (5) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. no.5.12.19.
WILLIAM S. KERMAN, Attorney for Plain (Scal.)—Attest:
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IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE District of Columbia Civil Division. Small Claims and Conciliation Branch. REGAL CLOTHING CO., INC. a corporation, plaintiff, vs. GEORGE SWAN. Defendant.—No. C-97586.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN ATTACHMENT.—The object of this suit is to recover the sum of \$38.00 due and owing for merchandise, with costs and interest from January 17, 1942, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is therefore, this 2nd cay of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why the plaintiff should not have judgment as set forth: otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Star. H. NEWMAN Judge (Seal).

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Control Board. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 12, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Buildins, until 2:00 P.M., November 24, 1942. and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of watermains (approximately 14.535 feet of sewer varying in size from 2'x3' to 24' in diameter') for Parkside Dwellings, vicinity of Kenilworth Avenue, Hayes and Foote Streets, N. E. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 12, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., November 27, for furnishing Portland Cement. Schedule 3486; Premixed Concrete, Schedule 3487; Slag and Screenings, Schedule 3488; Sand and Gravel, West Section (Delivered), Schedule 3488; Sand and Gravel, West Section (Contractors Yard), Schedule 3491; Sand and Gravel, East Section (Contractors Yard), Schedule 3492; For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Office, Room 320, District Building.

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Carmen Miranda

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Music Hal' —

Ginny Simms

Rudy Vallee Show-

Ransom Sherman

March of Time-

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WRC. 980k

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News for Schools

Kay Kyser Three-Quarter Time

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News-H.R.Baughage

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EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL at 10:35 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Our Nation's Home Front: The senior-junior high and vocational schools series describing

phases of the war effort; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 5:45—The Pan-American Forum pres-

Henderson, Director of the OPA, as the answer

-- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Pin Money Star Flashes

Pin Money

11:45 Little Jack Little

12:00 |Ed Rogers

12:15 Little Show

Breakfast at Sardi's

House in Country

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Building Morale

Line of Service

Freddy Martin

Blue Net Program

Accent on Music

Kay Kyser

3:45 | Carmen Cavallaro

Ed Rogers

5:00 Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnigh

News-H. Baukhage

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

3:00 Bing Crosby

Treasury Star Parade

Nation's Home Front

Three-Quarter Time

Kibitzers

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:00 Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

Herman's Or.—News

News

12:00 Orchestras—News

Miranda as guest.

6:00

6:30 6:45

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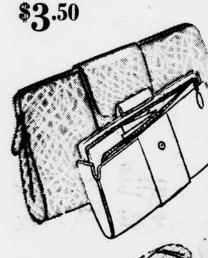
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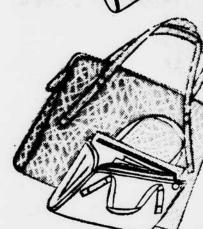
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MONDAY

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER The world seems to have for- | power of Romans, Bulgars, Turks gotten, or almost forgotten, the land and other conquerors.

called Albania. Yet the time may come when flames of the present war will burn once more over the little country northwest of Greece. If Mussolini has ever carried Serbs or Bulgars." The meaning of on a "lightning war," it was when he struck at Albania. On Good Friday, 1939, sudden landings were made at the four chief seaports. Within a few days, the king had

fled and had left his kingdom to only people in Europe who are, at the invaders. If you look at the map of Southern Europe, you will notice



Portrait and status of the Al-

banian hero, George Kastriota. fame had lasted during the 500 year which have passed since he that boot-shaped Italy has its "heel" clase to Albania. Albania's populadid his work. tion is only about 1,000,000. The area is a bit more than 10,000 square

nation. It became a free country

in 1913—only 29 years ago.

From another point of view, it is one of the oldest nations in Europe. People of Albania stock care of The Evening Star. have lived there from the dawn of written history. During thousands of years, they have been under the

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." Speakers are Prof. Clyde Eagleton of New York University; Vernon Nash, director of the National Peace Conference; Malcolm Bingay, editorial director; David H. Wills of the British Supply Council. WWDC, 9:00—Washington Diplomats: Perc Spender, member of the Australian War Council, tells of the situation in Australia.

WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Bing's guests are Ginny Simms and the Charioteers. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Bands: Ted Fio Rito from the Salt Lake City Air Base, Utah. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Jeanette MacDonald and Alexander Woollcott entertaining

WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: A county trial Involving Ransom Sherman as well as

Dawn Patrol

News-Art Brow

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News and Music

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbo

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WINX, 1,340k.

Morning Offering

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry's Breakfast

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News-Win WINX

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Victory at Home

Joyce Romero

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News and Music

Fairy Tales

Prize Party

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

—By Ramon Coffman

There is another name for the

Albanians. They are classed as

"Shkypetars," and are described as

"a blond race, whiter than the

"Shkypetars" is believed to be "Sons

Albanians are mountain dwellers,

and live chiefly by farming and

present, divided into tribes and

The tribes and clans have kept

sense of freedom through all the

time their land has been held by

other nations. No matter who might

claim the right to rule, they have

lived in their mountains and have

carried on their simple life very

over Southeastern Europe, the Albanians grew worried. The chiefs

of their tribes joined together and made war, with Georgie Kastriota as their leader. The Turks gained

power in the end, but Kastriota

held them off for many years, and

became a hero to his people. The

If you want a free copy of the

When the Turks were spreading

much as they chose.

raising livestock. They are the

of the Mountain Eagle."

clans.

News Roundur

Orrin Tucker

Health Report-Music

News and Music

Tony Wakeman

Edgewood Arsenal Bd. U. S. Navy Band

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Traffic Court

Bob Callahan

Esther Van W. Tuffy Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life's Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Cash—Sweet, Swing Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee

November 12, 1942

W.SY, 1,500k.

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WWDC, 1,450k.

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Night and Music News and Music

Will Osborne's Or.

News and Music

Jack Stevens

Artie Shaw

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News From London

Glenn Miller

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Tommy Tucker

Fred Astaire

Traffic Court

News—Symph'y Symphony Hour

Bandbox Revue

Woody Herman

Ted Fio Rito

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "Two Hearts

that Couldn't Change," story of a branding

News-Bandb'x Revue

News—Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

News-Money Callin

Money Calling Jack Little's Music

News-A. F. G. E.

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> Dancing in Bark News, Music After 12

MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE 1.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling ome (West Coast broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 41 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Call-

ing Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:40—The Daily Service: GSC 9.58 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. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"La Marcha De

Tiempo": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—London Letter: GSC 9.58 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.

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Mothers should remember that both courage and jear are con-



"How will we get along Son: without daddy?" Mother: "We will go right on vorking and playing and doing our pest just as we did before he went



Mother: "I don't see how I'm over going to get along without

TARZAN

OAKY DOAKS

I'LL WEAR THESE

STOCKINGS! SEE

IF I CARE!

BO

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-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)



BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE LOTS OF NICE STOCKINGS -- AND I'M

-By R. B. Fuller BUT, ELAINE! (HAH/YOU'LL FIND WITH THE SHORTAGE-

-By Frank Robbins







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-By Frank Beck









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-By Gene Byrnes







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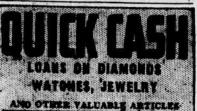
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Safety Play

In some hands it is possible to say with assurance, "I will make my contract if I win so many tricks in such a suit." Then there is no point in handling that suit in a way calculated to produce more tricks than needed. The important thing is to look for a safety play which will assure the needed tricks against any possible distribution of the missing cards. For example:

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ K 7 3 ♥ 10 5 OAK 6 4 Q J 6 4 3 **A** 86 ♥ K 96 ♦ Q J 10 8 W E ♥ Q 8 7 3 2 ♦ Q J 10 8 S A 10 9

The bidding: North. South. West East. Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of diamonds, dummy winning with the

king. There was no need to refuse the first trick because South could count nine tricks-provided he could gather in four club tricks. If he had needed all five club tricks he would have led the queen of clubs from the dummy at the

second trick; he then would need

a successful finesse and a favorable break. But that was not the right play as long as South needed only 14. Therefore. four club tricks. South knew there was no danger unless one opponent had all four of the missing clubs. What play could he make to guard against four

clubs in either hand? After a moment's thought, he got to his hand with the spade ace and led a low club from his own hand. West played low and dummy won with the jack. When East showed out, South congratulated himself on not leading the queen of clubs from dummy. He continued by returning a low club to his ace and leading a third club toward dummy's queen. West could take only one 8. Indian mul-

Note that South's play would have worked equally well if East had held all four clubs. Dummy would play the jack and East would win with the king. South's ace-nine then would permit a finesse through East's club 10 and dummy eventually would make the last club for a total of four club tricks.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

V K Q 9 3 ♣ Q 10 5 2 The bidding:

Schenken, Jacoby. You. Lightner. 24 Dbl. Answer-Bid three spades. Your

partner's free bid shows strength so you must make some effort to get to game. No-trump is dangerous because your partner's failure to double two diamonds indicates weakness in that suit. Your partner is unlikely to have four-card heart support, since he has failed to bid hearts.

Score 100 per cent for three spades, 50 per cent for three hearts. 40 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 1,234.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken, Jacoby. You. Lightner 24 . Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Take My Word for It Letter-Out By FRANK COLBY.

Helpful Hints

To Broadcasters

(Clip this column for reference.)

Our most reliable gazetteer states that in Slavic languages, such as Russian, Polish, Bulgarian, etc., the letter "v," when ending a word or name, always has the sound of the English "f." Thus we see that from Georgia indicates that small Rostov is correctly pronounced: rah-STAWF; Rzhev in pronounced: rzhef: Kharkov is pronounced: tration will be able to work 600,000 (CH) AHR-koaf, the "kh" having the trees this year for war-vital turpenfricative sound, as in the German tine and rosin. In 25 southeastern ach, and the "kov" rhyming with counties 500 borrowers expect a 1942 "loaf."

ginning of a word, "v" has the come from virgin faces, pine trees sound of English "v." Thus the that never have been tapped before. name Kovrov is pronounced: kahv-NEZH," as the radio frequently has it); Novorossiisk is pronounced: NAW-voe-rah-SEESK'.

Let's Learn a New Word.

News dispatches frequently mention the FALANGISTS of Spain. Many readers have asked for the origin, meaning and pronunciation of the name.

The Falangist party is the Fascist organization of Spain. Under General Franco (FRAHNG-koe), the Falangist army defeated, in civil war, the Royalists of Spain. The party, generally, is pro-Nazi.

The English word Falangist is

pronounced: fuh-LAN-jist. The Spanish form is Falange, pro-nounced: fah-LAHNG-hay. The Spanish word for Falangists, colectively, is Falangista, pronounced: ah-lahng-HEESS-tah.

The name comes from the Greek phalanx, "line of battle," and is an leaf pine covers about 1,000 miles. allusion to the famous phalanxes More than 1,200 turpentine camps (heavy-armed shock units with lances eighteen feet long) of the over 45,000 men. This "tar heel" Macedonians under King Philip, clan of hardy woodsmen works the about 358 B.C.

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Population Going Up

SUBURBAN' HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY STARTLED A DINNER PARTY THE OTHER EVENING BY SUDDENLY JUMPING UP FROM THE TABLE AND BOLTING OUT INTO THE NIGHT. BUT ALL WAS TORGIVEN WHEN, ON HIS RETURN HALF AN HOUR LATER, HE EXPLAINED THAT HE HAD FORGOTTEN TO GET HIS GUOTA OF WAR SAVING STAMPS AND JUST HAD TIME TO GET TO THE POST OFFICE BEFORE IT CLOSED 11-12

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. An artificial | 18. Abstract channel. being. 20. An appetiz-6. Smallest in ing dress for size. food. 11. Honors with 21. Shallow intense decooking pot. votion. 22. Deposit of 13. A drawing sediment. room. 24. Man's nickname. 25. Teutonic 15. Having grief

17. Chinese mile.

2. A youth be-

loved by

3. A negative.

4. A genus of

macaws.

5. Allows.

6. Tardy.

7. Before.

berry.

Venus.

1. Boxes.

26. North Amer- | 42. A young boy ican rail. 43. A doctrine. 28. Alert signals. 45. To hasten. 30. Old Irish 46. While. capital. 47. Leasers. 32. Tops of 49. Note of scale bottles. 50. Short period 33. To sew. of time. 35. To deal out. 52. Sickness of 37. To blind. stomach.

38. A drinking 54. Cuts. alphabetic vessel. 55. Fermented 40. Unaspirated. character. drink (pl.). VERTICAL. | 41. Hero of the 25. To turn back. "Aenid."

9. Gannet (pl.) | 23. A path. 10. Threefold. 12. To pierce. 27. Skill. 13. An outdoor 29. Male sheep. pleasure party. 31. To emphasize. 33. To flavor. Regrets. 19. Having narrow aper-34. To pursue. tures. 36. Hardened. 21. One who 37. Bangs. makes a play | 39. Part of

on words.

44. British streetcar. 47. Corded cloth 48. To petition. 51. Note of scale 53. Symbol for hammer samarium

43. A number

(pl.).

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LETTER-OUT

1	GULLET	Letter-Out for a veil material.
2	RAVELS	Letter-Out and it's good for a burn.
3	DESERTION	Letter-Out and he put in.
4	GERMANS	Letter-Out and they like old clothes.
5	CASTOR	Letter-Out and he struts and de-

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 a dozen dozen.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (F) FORECASTS-SOCRATES (a Greek philosopher).
- ADORE-RODE (supported).
- VICE-ICE (a summer want). ROUBLE-BLUER (we feel worse).
- (R) PLATERS-PASTEL (it's a picture).

NATURE'S CHILDREN TURPENTINE.

Word reaching authorities concerned about essential amterials farmers woh have been given loans from the Farm Security Administration will be able to work 600,000 income of \$180,000 from naval stores. But in the interior or at the be- About 75 per cent of this gum will

From North Carolina to Texas ROAF; Voronezh is pronounced: there is an old and established invah-RAWN-yesh (not "vawr-uh- dustry. The great forest of long-



are to be found in the forest and year round, extracting the fragrant gum of slash and long-leaf pine of trees being worked. The tree

-By Lillian Cox Athey chemists and engineers. This means

a saving of valuable material worth millions of dollars. The camp is the center of the activities of the turpentine farm. Here will be found the open-fire still in which the rosin is made from the gum and turpentine, the rosin barrels assembled at the cooper shop, the glue shed, the pumphouse and other buildings of the busy manufacturing plant. The commissary is built of rough lumber, as are the wagon sheds and the great barn for the mules. No paint

they blend beautifully with the trees about them. A larger cabin is built for the camp manager, smaller ones for the turpentine workers. The woods rider is an important man of the camp, too, and he rates a cottage of his own. It is his duty to get all the men on duty at the crack of dawn and to check on their work He is usually a man of few words,

s ever used on these structures, and

but what he says counts. This man must an' does understand his men. He can tell when to expect shooting parties and how settle family differences.

The turpentine Negro is a type all to himself. He loves the woods and has a vast store of knowledge about the animals and plants that live near his cabin. He likes the work he is doing, feeling that it is of importance to the world; he respects the woods rider and the camp manager, and he appreciates his home of several large rooms. He realizes how much better off he is than his friends in town and is generally quite happy. Turpentine farms are divided into

"crops," where a certain number This is manufactured into is cut between March 15 and April Some statisticians estimate that the population of South America, the population of South America, which in 1940 was about 190,000,000, will double in the next 29 years.

So we statisticians estimate that wood of the dead slash or long-tree may be clipped for six years; at this time it will have a face extending about 9 feet from the learn what an efficiently run industry and is the work of research ground. After the tree rests for a dustry it is and always has been.

So we kept right on cutting trees. Coyote was going, too. Anyway, and the trimming off the branches and they simply passed the time of day with Old Man Coyote and hurried ground. After the tree rests for a dustry it is and always has been.

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) HE GETS NED'S ROUTE, DOESN'T HE, YOU ASKED MR TOBIN? YES, HUGH. TO DO WITH I'LL STICK TO MY BARGAIN

WELL, UMPTY

SOOFITY ZUNKITY!







THE SPIRIT

MOON MULLINS

HUGH STRIVER

WHEN WE CAUGHT PINKY

TRYING TO DESTROY A

ROUTE YOU WERE BUILD-

ING UP. I DIDN'T THINK

HIS PUNISHMENT WOULD

ON THE FORCE!

BE PUTTING HIM BACK

MOON SAYS THEM DAMES WHICH MOVED IN

ACROSS THE STREET

LOOKS LIKE

RIGHT GOOD

PANY LADY P

ME WHAT

FRIED

CHICKEN

HUMMM GLOB!

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Stars comic book.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

WOT'D SHE SAY, PLUSHBOTTOM?

DADDY TRIED TO PRODUCE EONITE --- GIVE IT TO OUR COUNTRY -- IT WOULD HAVE MADE US UNBEATABLE --

SOME ARE STILL SORE AT HIM. FOR HAVIN' BEEN SUCCESSFUL! LITTLE SOULS ALMAYS GET SATSPACTION OUT O' SYNEERIN' AT THOSE WHO DO TH' JOBS AND SUCCEED! I SPOSE IT'S HUMAN NATURE, AND USUALLY SUCH LITTLE SOULS CAN'T HURT ANYBODY---

-By Will Eisner







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

ONE THING STILL PUZZLES ME-HOW SIMPLE MATTER OF PREPAREDNESS LOOKING AHEAD TO ON EARTH DID YOU MANAGE TO STAY EVERY EMERGENCY UNDER WATER-





DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta









DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

—By Paul Fogarty







LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

he heard a little rustle here and taught little meadow and forest then a little rustle there. He knew children. just what those little rustles meant.

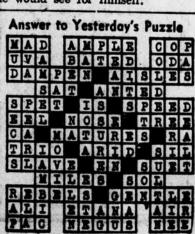
himself.

Paddy the Beaver knew perfectly him, though he didn't see a single them he floated down the Laughing well that he would have visitors | pair. And he knew that the rea- | Brook. This was easier. just as soon as he began to build son his visitors were hiding so carehis dam. He expected a lot of fully was because they were afraid at work- unless, perhaps, it was meadow and forest people and they Prickly Porky the Porcupine, who didn't know what kind of a temper So as he worked he kept his ears to be very distrustful of strangers. open and he smiled to himself as That is one of the very first things

Of course, Paddy knew all about Each one meant another visitor. this. He had been brought up that Yes, sir; each rustle meant another way. "Be sure and then you'll visitor and yet not one had shown never be sorry" had been one of

Now, when the little people of the Smiling Pool, who were the first them. You see, he knew that none of him. You see, Paddy was much to find out that Paddy the Beaver of them ever had seen a beaver bigger than most of the little had come to the Green Forest, had started up the Laughing Brook to see what he was doing, they had also had come down from the north. he might have. It's always safest told the Merry Little Breezes where they were going. The Merry Little Breezes had been greatly excited. They couldn't understand how a stranger could have been living in the Green Forest without them knowing it. You see, they quite forgot that they very seldom wandered to the deepest part of the Green Forest. Of course, they his mother's favorite sayings and started at once as fast as they could Paddy chuckled. "Seems to me he had always remembered it. In- go to tell all the other little people that you are dreadfully afraid to ded, it had saved him a great deal who lived on or around the Green show yourselves," said he in a loud of trouble. So now he was per- Meadows, all but Old Man Coyote. voice, just as if he was talking fectly willing to go right on work- For some reason they thought it to nobody in particular. Everying and let his hidden visitors watch thing was still. There wasn't so him until they were sure he meant little doubtful about Old Man raval stores and shipped to all . A metal gutter directs the gum into a metal or clay pot; from the into a metal or clay pot; from the chuckled again. He could just self felt quite sure that none of and so sly and smart that all his to cover a group of valuable raw orless gum flows to fill the 3-pint feel ever so many eyes watching them was big enough to do him neighbors were afraid of him. Permaterials, such as turpentine, rosin oils, tar and pitch, that are made from the gum of the living trees or from the resin-impregnated heart—"face" or scar on the tree trunk. A Today when all naval stores are so vital to us a turpentine farm has so he kept right on cutting trees. Covote was going, too. Anyway, the control of the living trees are stranger if they knew that old Man so the control of the dead slash or large was going, too. Anyway, the control of the living trees. Covote was going, too. Anyway, the control of the dead slash or large was proposed for six years.

-By Thornton W. Burgess happens that the very last one they met was Sammy Jay. Sammy was terribly put out to think that anything should be going on that he didn't know about first. You know, he is great for prying into the affairs of other peode, and he loves dearly to boast that there is nothing going on in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows that he doesn't know about. So now his pride was hurt and he was in a terrible rage as he started after the Merry Little Breezes for the place deep in the Green Forest where they said that Paddy the Beaver was at work. He didn't believe a word of it, but e would see for himself.





RAY KING

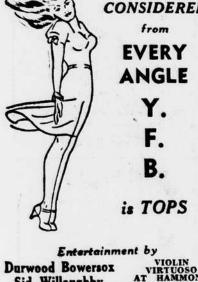
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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hips waggling to Johnny's vigorous

outfit moved to the Club Louisiana,

which is nestled in the bosom of

stop. And the Velasquez retinue

Johnny gets mighty sentimental

Those of you who would rather

listen to Cole Porter's music than

nibble a chunk of pate de fois gras

should be advised about the Cafe

Every time a musical aggrega-

It is "Nep-tunsters."

when he reviews his following.

as its ever-lovingness.

In the world of artistic and less- ment now) have been a much-travthan-artistic entertainment, to de- eled bunch of rumba specialists in scribe the performer as having a town during the past month. Early "following" is an invariable rule. in October they were playing in Whatever the intellectual beliefs of Maison Louis' Copacabana. And one artist as compared or contrasted every night the same crowd turned with another each has its own group up to clutter the dance floor with of personal admirers who will applaud loudest and may even carry Latin American rythms. Then the their admiration to the more articulate point of holding old-fashioned bull sessions over the artists' merit Georgetown. From opening night pro and con. This, of course, applies until last week, up popped the same mainly to the concert virtuosos. In people in a flurry of "Hi, Johnnys" the tight little whirl of night club and undulating torsos. Bidding circles one rarely finds "followers" farewell to the Louisiana, the shiny of any description willing and at- new Pelican Room of the Old New tentive enough to clap hands, much Orleans became next and current less to discuss an entertainer's capabilities beyond emitting now and again proved its hardihood as well then a terse "It stinks."

There is, however, one surefire and ometimes fearsome way in which after-dark diversionists know their specialties have evoked a following. This is when the eager eyes of the entertainer detect week after week the same faces drifting faithfully

most spectacularly, to citation. sists of three swell tunes you never one each of the two specials.

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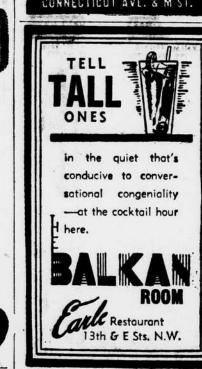
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One day, a couple of weeks ago, Adrian Rollini and the lads of his trio ascended the Dubonnett Room bandstand to do a radio broadcast. They glanced to the right and then to the left. On one side was the engineering equipment for one sta-









FRANK HALL, Prop.

a Lordan



a Hammond about town, has returned to the Neptune Room.

across the haze, the blessed image of Caprice's Mal Hallett foursome. tion; on the other were the dials Room's Vin Gallegher bringing his patrons happy and returning.

The case of Juan "Juanito"

"Johnny" Velasquez lends well, al
"Johnny" Velasquez lends well, alhear any more, namely, "All Adrian, turning to his bass and moved on to California where he has Through the Night," "In the Still guitar, solemnly raised his hand. set up headquarters on the Coast. of the Night" and "I Concentrate "We're outnumbered, boys," he said, on You." Played very suavely, too. "but give 'em all you've got."

> Add Prima data: tion comes to the Neptune Room, The trumpetist-bandleader, whose the management promptly gives it voice makes a noise like two pieces a soubriquet, one which, we always sigh, must be the soubriquet to end of sandpaper being rubbed together as he sings in the Victory Room all Neptune Room soubriquets. We (and every other place), is also a are always disappointed. The latest cinema star of sorts. Hollywood has from the Neptune's brain center given him the tap for such goosehas been designed for the Dave bump-raising epics as "Rose of Washington Square," "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," "Rhythm on the Range" and "You Can't Have Everything." But he ruther lead a band.

> > * * * * Early reports had the King Cole

formed sources say he has now

Garcia has returned to the Restaurant 400 with a new partner; at least, a newly-named partner. It is Opalee, whereas on the last visit it was Opalita. Full name, Opalee Randolph; ancestry, the same as that from which Representative Jennings Randolph sprung. Among them (Garcia and Opalee, not the good Congressman) they play accordion, conga drums, maracas and some of the "more conventional" instruments, while Opalee sings in a mezzo-soprano range and Garcia a

The floor shows: The Casino Royal, apparently

ers; "Dude" Kimball, comedian in Olivero de Duca leads a band. plumber's clothing, and the "Dance Cocktails" daning line. The Lotus feature remains the

Humanettes, one of those expanded Punch and Judy affairs, and Elsa Greenwall, who has done a lot of entertaining for the USO. In the Shoreham blue room, it's

Jane Ashley, who sings very nicely; Rita Lopez, dancer, Latin American style; Dancer Pierce and Roland. Shells Barrett, the superiative, re-turns to the Troika tonight, in comella Barrett, the superlative, repany with pert Clarissa and her earnation dance, Magician Michael Harmon and Songstress Patty Pro-

Judy Ellington, who came to town for Halloween has moved to Paul Young's to sing, and there's Johnny Morgan to m. c., Lee Lamont to dance and Dee Lloyd McKaye to give her piano its customary work-

The dance team of Antonio and



14th and New York Ave. H.W.

feeling the universal shortage, now Aleida have come "straight" from has a girl m. c. for a show which New York to the Club La Conga includes Winton and Diane, danc- where Dave Jeffries m. c.'s and



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