NIGHT FINAL

CLOSING MARKETS

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ALLIED PINCERS CLOSING ON AXIS IN AFRICA

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Late News Bulletins

U-Boat Attempts Costa Rica Landing

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P).—A German U-boat attempted to land some of its crew on the Atlantic coast of Costa Rica, it was officially announced today. It was reported the submarine was seeking food supplies. The U-boat made two attacks with its deck gunnery and machine guns. Costa Rican military forces replied with gun fire immediately, and said they "repulsed" the attack. Two of the submarine crew were reported wounded.

Nazi Admiral Raeder Reported in Toulon

LONDON (P).-Reports reaching London tonight that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of German naval forces, was in Toulon, the French naval base on the Mediterranean. His presence was believed connected with the uncertain status of the port, which the Germans said yesterday they were not occupying, trusting the French Navy to defend it "against any aggressor."

Paris Radio Goes Off, Hinting RAF Bombing

LONDON (AP) .- The Paris radio went off the air at 8 o'clock tonight, indicating that RAF bombers might be over

would be welcomed.

Sidetracked as

"We're sorry for you boys, but

we have no record of you."

situation has been corrected."

Powder Plant Explosion

explosion at the United States Pow-

Bedwell, both of Lewis, Ind.

der Co. plant here.

Coalmont

the buildings

powder for coal mines.

An explosion at the plant

months ago killed two men.

Carolina said today.

WPB Wants Metal in Pool; Welcome to It, Says Chandler

Byrnes Acts to Halt | 100 Air Cadets

nounced a "vigorous program" to classification to various corps head-

In making public a summary of new actions by his office, Mr. Byrnes Kills Two, Injures Three

standardize production of con- quarters but were told:

War Production Board conservation head of an AFL truck drivers' union head of an AFL truck drivers' union and we'd like to have" the metal men and equipment to Versailles to in Senator Chandler's swimming salvage the metal "if Uncle Sam pool and the Senator said "The wants us to do it. WPB or anybody else who needs it for the war is welcome to it." The 60-foot steel reinforced con- come and get the metal "anytime it

crete pool in the backyard of the is convenient with them.' Senator's home at Versailles was The Senator, who was elected to given him last spring by a Louis- a full six-year term November 3, ville war contractor, Ben H. Collings. added that he did not know what The WPB yesterday suspended materials were used in constructing priority license for the pool which "was given me by a

three months, charging he had "wil- friend as a gift of our friendship fully" violated WPB orders in ob- and I accepted it as such.' taining material for the pool. Rex B. Sheldon of the WPB Con- much political argument in Kenservation Division here said the tucky.

'Frills and Waste'

In Consumer Goods

Standardization Slated;

Ceiling on Farm Wages

Economic Stabilization Direc-

sumer goods, eliminating "frills

He also lifted the "ceiling" from

agricultural wages temporarily to

help overcome the shortage of farm

Other action announced by Mr

Byrnes included moves to determine

whether Government subsidies re-

lating to economic stabilization may

be discontinued, and to establish

"what are our bed-rock minimum

civilian needs consistent with the

Can Combat Rising Costs.

said he had asked Chairman Don-

ald M. Nelson of the War Production

Board to "undertake a vigorous pro-

gram of simplification and stan-

dardization of production and dis-

tribution, not merely to eliminate

frills and wasteful practices but,

wherever necessary and advanta-

geous to concentrate on the produc-

tion of relatively few types of goods

of standardized quality, design and

Mr. Byrnes said such a program

"can combat the rising costs that

threaten price ceilings, maintain at

maximum the output of civilian

goods that is possible, and bring

the prices of some essentials down,

as well as save manpower, materials

He explained that the "ceiling" is

being lifted on agricultural wages

(See BYRNES, Page 2-X.)

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 13 .- An 8-

bound boy was born here today, the

third generation of his family to

mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Hetfield,

ir., and his grandmother, Mrs.

Don't you believe it's an unlucky

birth date, said the mother, in Rah-

Being Negotiated

By WES GALLAGHER.

AFRICA, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (A) .-

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy

commander of the American-British

force in Northwest Africa, has spent

the last two days negotiating the

terms of an armistice with the

elaboration of the truce concluded

Wednesday when Admiral Jean

Darlan, as commander of all French

armed forces, ordered a cessation

of hostilities in all French North

The Allies' object, it is indicated,

is to bring about a united front

among the French in Africa.

The terms apparently will be an

IN

arrive on Friday the 13th.

Bertha Petinger, set the style.

French Terms

By Gen. Clark

SOMEWHERE

French authorities.

way Memorial Hospital.

"and other acute war needs."

Friday the 13th Birth

Is Third in Family

By the Associated Press.

Temporarily Lifted

and wasteful practices."

fullest war production."

U. S. Heavy Cruiser And Destroyer Hit, Killing 35 of Crews (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

30 Jap Planes

Felled in Battle

Off Guadalcanal

The Navy today described a terrific 10-hour engagement off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons in which 30 Jap planes out of 31 were shot down, but in which the United States paid with damage to the heavy cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan. Thirty-five members of the crews of those ships were

The American surface ships were bombarding Jap shore positions on the island yesterday when they were interrupted by enemy air attack.

In addition to the 30 Japanese planes shot down, 30 large landing boats were destroyed by ships' gunfire and 75 landing boats, some of which had been previously damaged, were found at Tassafaronga, which is about 1212 miles west of here, offered to send the necessary Henderson Airfield

A Japanese plane, disabled and burning, crashed into the San Francisco, killing 30 of her person-Senator Chandler said Mr. Ansnel and damaging the ship slightly. boury and his men were welcome to five-inch shell from an enemy shore battery damaged the destroyer Buchanan and killed five of her

In the same communique the Navy announced damaging and beaching of the gunboat Erie by submarine action in the Caribbean. She was beached off the south coast of Cu The pool has been the center of have been received.

sunk, 64 damaged, and 566 planes

Athletic Coaches New Mediterranean Attack cadet candidates who became Army Hinted by Berlin Radio

ords got misplaced are at last back in their way to flying school, Sen-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Axis fears ator Maybank, Democrat, of South Senator Maybank said the candi- Mediterranean were indicated by a fort to the enemy" in a speech dates, all South Carolinians, pretor James F. Byrnes today an- viously had appealed for proper

It quoted a Transocean dispatch from Ankara as saying: of troops and war material in the Maas' "serious charges.

neighborhood of Cyprus continue to Now, however, Senator Maybank circulate in diplomatic quarters and has received a War Department letcate the possibility of a British at-"It appears that due to a breakdown in the lateral passage of records between service commands, recsouthwestern coast.) some men were not forwarded into the new command

The broadcast went on to say areas indicating that they were qualified as aviation cadets. This ing the war into the immediate vi- rale of our people cinity of Turkish territory.'

preliminary to a German thrust in COALMONT, Ind., Nov. 13.—Two have reported German troop movewere burned critically today in an in the Balkans.

James Jones, president, said the War Office Staff Must dead were Fred Kennery and Jesse Get Own Mail at Home The injured are Burt Kester, Paul

Bemis and Clarence Tennis, all of The War Department today instructed its military and civilian The company has numerous small personnel in Washington and this buildings scattered about the plant vicinity to have all personal mail area and it was indicated the exaddressed to their homes. plosion was confined to only one of

The action was necessary, it was said, to keep the department from The plant manufacturers blasting being cluttered with personal mail which is interferring with the prompt handling of military com-

RICKENBACKER'S PILOT FOUND-Capt. William T. Cherry.

jr., pilot of the missing Rickenbacker plane, has been found in

the South Pacific, the War Department announced today. Capt.

Cherry is reported in good condition, but weak, and from the

information he was able to furnish it is believed there may be

other survivors on life rafts in the general vicinity where he

was picked up. An intensive search of the area is being con-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ducted. (Story on Page A-1.)

Vincent Blasts Maas racoa, and no reports of casualties Previous to the action announced today, the United States had lost 16 ships and suffered damage to three Speech as Giving Aid, in the Solomons campaign. Naval records show that 12 Jap ships have been sunk in this area, five probably COMION 10 ENEMY

U. S. Probe Asked of Charges That Allies Are Losing Pacific War

EGYPT.—CAUGHT IN BRITISH DRIVE—Sleep and rest were

foremost in the minds of these Axis prisoners, captured after the

Accusing Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota of of a new Allied thrust in the Eastern having "rendered aid and combroadcast last night, Representative Vincent, Democrat, of Kentucky called today for a con-"Reports of important shipments gressional investigation of Mr.

these reports are believed to indi- mittee, the Kentuckian said he was astounded by some of the statetack on the Dodecanese Islands ments made by Mr. Maas, who (Italian possessions off Turkey's charged lack of organization in the armed forces.

"If his speech had been dictated that the alleged British moves were in Berlin or Tokio," Mr. Vincent causing uneasiness in Turkey since wrote, "it could not have been more a British attack "would mean carry- effective in breaking down the mo-

Martin Asks Quick Action. Minority Leader Martin called German allegations of Allied ac- for immediate action by Congress to remedy the situation described

men were killed and three others ments into Greece and elsewhere advantage in encouraging and instatements would "be used to good spiring the soldiers of Germany and Japan," and commented that 'if similar charges had been made by a high-ranking German or Jap of-"the person making such

> Mr. Vincent said Mr. Maas charged in his speech that the Navy had "distorted the facts and misled the public in giving out official statements" and had "eulogized the action of the Japanese Navy by saying they struck with 'unequaled (See MAAS, Page 2-X.)

charges would be immediately

court-martialed."

8,000-Ton Ship Built In 80 Hours, New Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-Another ship construction record was set on San Francisco Bay today: The Pacific Bridge Co. launched the 8,000-ton freighter Samuel Very, 80 hours after the keel was laid. This shattered Henry J. Kaiser's record, set yesterday at his Richmond No. 2 yard, of 1111/2 hours for the larger cargo carrier Robert E.

The previous record for an 8,000ton craft was set a month ago at the Pacific Bridge Alameda yard in the double launching of two ships 22 days after their keels were laid.

Pursuer Injured When Charged By Elephant

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 13.-Modoc unaway circus elephant, charged today at a group of her pursuers and Kenneth Kindley, 35, a farmer, who had joined the Hoosier safari suffered dangerous injuries. Mr. Kindley was taken to a hos-

pital at Huntington, where doctors said he had a broken leg, a severe gash on the head and an undetermined neck injury.

Fellow hunters said he was Salamonie River, 9 miles south of He was President of Venezuela larger than on opening day, yester- Wagering was light throughout the day. Only 3,000 fans were on hand Andrews.



first two days of the present British offensive in Egypt. They are

relaxing in a prison compound in the rear of the battle lines.

A wounded German officer, found on the Egyptian desert during the early days of the drive, is guarded by a sentry while awaiting an ambulance. These are British official photos. (Other Photos on Page A-3.) -A. P. Wirephotos.

Vichy Radio Reports Allies Repel

Over Responsibility for Interests in Africa

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

VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 13.—The Vichy radio tonight broadcast a statement from Gen. Auguste Nogues, French commander in Morocco delegated by Marshal Petain as his representative three days ago, in which Nogues said "in the name of the marshal and in agreement with him I give my powers into the hands of Admiral Darlan and place myself under his orders.'

A second statement attributed to Admiral Jean Darlan, who with French forces, it was reported. Nogues is in Allied-occupied Algiers. for French interests in Africa" and of American authorities with whom authorities in North Africa still are count on assuring the defense in progress. of North Africa." . (These statements were given

that they were broadcast by the Vichy radio, which would indicate that they had some measure of the Petain regime's approval. (Nogues and Darlan apparently take the position that they still act and speak in the name of Petain and seek to imply that (See NOGUES, Page 2-X.)

added significance by the fact

U.S. Doctor to Examine Ex-President Contreras

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former president of Venezuela who came here for medical treatment, was to be examined today by a New Or- racing fans turned out today for tion cutting deeply into automobile leans physician and will enter a the second day of Bowie's fall meet- transportation to the track many

she charged at a group of farmers been in failing health for some time there is a decided upturn in patron- Because of the anticipated revenue who had surrounded her on the and was unable to receive visitors age, Bowie officials took heart in drop, Bowie's purses have been cut farm of Roscoe McDaniels along the today, his associates said. the fact that today's gathering was from the usual \$1,200 to \$800.

Nogues Joining Darlan Bougie Attack, In Vichy Ransacked With Petain Approval Fell 11 Planes

Eleven enemy planes were shot Admiral Said to Be Taking down yesterday by Allied forces in beating back Axis air attacks on Bougie, the War Department reported in a communique at 4

> been destroyed, while gunfire from RAF beat off the Axis attacks. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commander in chief of the North African forces, gave no further de- approval of that offense." tails of the attacks on Bougie.

is about 55 miles from the Tunisian lodge a complaint when they disborder. This movement was exe- covered that Nazi troops had incuted The communique reported also "I assume full responsibility that negotiations between representatives of Gen. Eisenhower and asserted that he had "the approval French political, military and naval

Ex-Argentine Envoy To United States Dies

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Nov. 13.—Manuel E. Malbran, Argentine Ambassador to Italy and former envoy of his government in Washington, died here last night.

Brazilian Embassy By German Troops

French Officials in Rio Express Regret at Violation of Immunity

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13.ed for the 11 craft known to have The Germans were disclosed today to have raided the Brazilian Embassy in Vichy and the French Embassy here promptly sent Brazil's Foreign Office word of its sympathy and "profound dis-

The Brazilian Ambassador to British forces under Lt. Gen. K. Vichy, Luis Dantas, and his staff A. N. Anderson have extended the were said to have gone immediately Algerian zone of occupation, it was to the Park Hotel, headquarters of reported, as far east as Bone, which Marshal Petain's government, to vaded the embassy and ransacked the files in violation of diplomatic

> Although Brazil is at war with Germany, she is not at war and has not broken relations with the Vichy government. Her embassy in Vichy, therefore, has the technical status, at least, of neutral soil.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) .-Stocks easy; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; some rails higher. Cotton quiet; hedge-selling absorbed through price-

Bowie Crowd Grows, but Track Still May Have to Cut Meet

ties, a crowd of only about 4,500

forced to cut the meetin

for the initial program—the small-BOWIE, Md., Nov. 13.—Hampered est opening day crowd in Bowie his-

With the tire and gasoline situafans are finding it impossible to The grey-haired officer, who came Faced with the prospect of being make the trip since no special train Churchill Downs unless or bus service is available this year. the fact that today's gathering was from the usual \$1,200 to \$800.

Tobruk Falls, Nazis May Be Fleeing Tunisia

Rommel's Armies Apparently in Headlong Flight

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By ROGER D. GREENE,

The great 2,500-mile Allied pincers sweep against the Axis armies in North Africa was fast losing today as British troops captured historic Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya, and indications arose that the Axis might be quitting Tunisia.

From Agadir, westernmost landng place of American expeditionary forces in Morocco, to El Alemein, where the British Egyptian offensive started, the distance is approximately 2,500 miles, covering the whole arc of North Africa. American and British columns are

now reported near or on the Tunisian border, 1,200 miles east of With the 305-mile British advance from El Alamein to Tobruk, the

gap between the two armies thus tands at less than 1,000 miles. Nazis Concede Loss of Port. British headquarters announced that the victorious British desert

armies entered Tobruk this morning and the Axis was in headlong had previously captured Bardia, 15 miles inside Libya, and

Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. The German radio conceded the loss of the prize Mediterranean citadel within an hour after a spe-

cial British war bulletin announced This was the second time the port, in Axis hands since last June 22, had fallen to the British.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken armies were now apparently in wild flight as the British reported that waves of RAF planes swept low over retreating Axis truck and troop columns fleeing from Tobruk to Gazala, 30 miles further

British mobile columns were reported in hot pursuit of the retreatng Nazis, who previously had abandoned most of their Italian Allies in the Egyptian desert in an attempt to make good their own

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Challenged by Doxey

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.)

Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi, challenged the right of the Senate to consider a controversial anti-poll tax bill when Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky moved today to bring it up for action. In the first of a series of parlia-mentary moves by Southern polltax State Senators to prevent passage of the measure, Senator Doxey raised the point of order that the Judiciary Committee reported the

bill to the floor in the absence of committee majority. The measure would prohibit colection of the levy as a prerequisite for voting for national officers in

either primaries or general elections.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and vip: 1½ miles.
Dollar Bay (Zufelt) 4.50 3.00 2.40
Ranger (Keiper) 4.60 3.70
Michigan Flyer (Erickson) 4.30
Time. 1:574s.
Also ran—Rose Anita. Peto Gino. County Cork. Sun Victor, Sturdy Duke. Big Jack, Lupoba. Officiate and Time Play.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming 3-yeer-olds and up; 1½ miles. Silver Rocket (Trent) 13.70 6.30 5.76 Epaminondus (Vandenberz) 4.60 3.14 Stand Alone (Claggett) 16.36 Time, 1.59. • Also ran—Decatur. Sun Galomar. Doro thy Pomp. Do Go. Hadastar, Guinea Doric Charlene and Aloha Lee.

Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: clair
3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 mile
Apropos (Stevenson) 6.80 3.20
Whiscendent (Turnbull)
Gentle Savage (Chaiffin)
Time. 1:51.
Also ran—Boats Crew, Ask Me,
Moss. Soberano, Ovando. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles.
Texalite (Turnbull) 4.40 3.20 2.40 Gold Bill (Dattilot 4.80 2.60 Rambunctious (Daniels) 2.80 Time. 1:50 Also ran—Anzac, Display Style, Panther Creek,

Belmont Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furiongs. b Snooks Winters (R'ick) 8.60 2.50 2.30 Recap (Atkinson) 2.30 2.10 a Grand Venture (Schmidl) 2.40 Time. 1:273. Also ran—Night Bird II, a Penny Royal, Neutral and b Byrd Boy. a Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry, b K, N, Gilpin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allor ances; streplechase; 3-year-olds and ward; about 2 miles.
Knights Quest (Passmore)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. Highborough (Adams) 3.80 3.20 2.60 Columbus Day (Scurlock) 6.00 3.60 Soup and Fish (Robertson) 3.40 Time, 1.383, Also ran—Jacless, Aldridge, He Man, Jim Pat, Cadmium and Topnard.

Africa.

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AEF, Racing Rommel to Tripoli,

Is Due to Reach Tunisia Today; Tobruk Re-Occupied by British

Nogues Reported Joining Darlan And Allies

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A powerful striking force of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's combined British-American Army

There were many indications that | Spain's territory. this time the Axis was too late with too little in its effort to grab off Tunisia—and was well aware of it. A British announcement that RAF fighters had shot down six big Italian troop-carrying planes filled with German troops and "flying north, probably from Tunisia," indicated that the Nazis might be hastily pulling out the garrisons they had rushed to that French

Due to Cross Border Today. Bright with prospects of continued Allied successes, this was the pat-

tern of developments: 1. American assault troops leading the new British 1st Army were expected to cross the Tunisian fron-tier today, coming within 400 airline miles of the great Libyan port of Tripoli, with little prospect of any resistance in Tunisia that they cannot handle.

2. Racing for safety, Marshal Rommel abandoned the historic siege port of Tobruk to the British this morning, too hard-pressed to put up a fight, with fully 600 airline miles of desert trail between him

3. French North Africa was adjusting quickly to its new role as a of a new Nazi offensive, were Vichy radio said Gen. Auguste No- sians declared today that all the gues, former French commissioner assaults had been repelled with general of Morocco, had joined Adat AEF-occupied Algiers.

4. An Allied spokesman declared here that "considerable numbers" of the German 1940 armistice commission in North Africa had been captured by the United States forces and presumably were considered prisoners of war.

Smuts Forecasts Great 1943.

5. Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of Africa, declared that the spectacular British-American campaign made possible a great Allied offensive year in 1943 which might end the war in 1944. An Allied spokesman said "pre-

liminary and partial reports showed that United States casualties in the North African operation have been

extremely light. American assault force which landed yesterday at Bone, 60 miles west of the Tunisian border, should cross that frontier easily today, leading the way for Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Ander-

son's British 1st Army. The Berlin radio broadcast a which said Vichy communique United States planes had bombed the Tunis airport. The Vichy radio said Tunis had alarms last night from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. and this morning from 2 to 4 a.m. and from

6:10 to 6:45 a.m. Axis radio broadcasts said both Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval had indicated an intention to remain in office and continue Vichy's collaboration policy. A dispatch to the Basler Arbeiter Zeitung, Swiss newspaper, said the Havas (French) News Agency had been taken over by the German service, DNB.

French Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who helped to swing Algeria and Morocco into the Allied camp, was denounced in a Vichy communique which declared he should not be obeyed "by troops or officials or the

. general population." Petain's give the orders now.

The Allies played a trump in their bid for possession of the Toulon-(See AFRICA, Page A-2.)

Jackson (Miss.) Author Wins O. Henry Prize

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Eudora Welty today was named first-prize winner in the 24th annual O. Henry Memorial competition for short stories published in American mag-

The Award Committee said it prize is \$300.

Other prizes: Second (\$200) to Wallace Stegner, Harvard University English faculty, for "Two Rivers" third (\$100) to Wilbur L. Schramm, Iowa State University English professor, for "Windwagon Smith." Both were published in Atlantic

A special \$100 prize was awarded for a first-published story to Jeanne of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. for "A Long Way to Go," also published by Atlantic Monthly, The committee said the annual

volume of O. Henry Memorial stories was to be published today,

Franco Replies Satisfactorily To President's Assurance

Accepts Statement That U. S. Operations In Africa Do Not Affect His Country

bined British-American Army Swept toward Tunisia today in the had received a very satisfactory reply from Gen. Francisco Tunis had answered his message strength which suggested that it tory reply from Gen. Francisco might break on through and beat Franco of Spain to his Saturday Field Marshal Rommel to Tripoli, night message assuring the the last major port of escape left Spanish chieftain that the after his headlong flight west of American campaign in Africa is not directed in any way toward

The President disclosed the nature of Gen. Franco's reaction at a press conference after the White House had made public a note from the President of Portugal accepting a similar message as "another proof" of the "unalterable" friendship between Portugal and the United States.

requesting permission to send troops Mr. Roosevelt indicated that the

text of Gen. Franco's reply may be made public later in the day. Cordial Reply from Portugal. The cordial reply of the Portuguese President, Gen. Antonio Oscar d'Fragoso Carmona, was made public by the White House last night. The text of the reply, delivered to

Minister, Dr. Jao Antionio de Bianchi, follows: "I received from the hands of his

Mr. Roosevelt by the Portuguese

Stalingrad Repulses **New German Attacks** With Heavy Losses Men Now, Over 45

Red Army Newspaper

Calls Fighting Start Of Nazi Offensive

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—Repeated German attacks, which Red Star characterized as the beginning American-British offensive hurled at the defenders of Staland the German-controlled ingrad yesterday, but the Rusheavy Nazi losses.

> The Red Army organ said the Germans had thrown overwhelmingly superior forces into the battle and the midday communique of the Soviet Information Bureau described the fighting as fierce.

> The official bulletin, however, did not go so far as to label the assaults a full-fledged offensive and the details which it gave were not indicative of a large-scale battle. "In the Stalingrad area," the communique said, "fierce fighting continued. Our troops are firmly defending their positions and repulsing attacks by enemy infantry

Nazi Airdrome Raided.

"In one sector eight Red Army Observers here estimated that an German attacks and a fourth attack by an entire company of German infantry. dead on the field."

> Russian troops repulsed an enemy attack and wiped out 150 Nazis, the bulletin added. The government organ Izvestia reported, meanwhile, that Russian aviators of the Black Sea fleet had made a damaging surprise raid with

> parachutists on a German airdrome near Maikop in the Caucasus. Following a heavy aerial bombardment, Izvestia said, the parachutists-armed with special equipment-were dropped on the field, where they set fire to 13 planes and

River Crossing Blocked. were said to have been using the

airdrome as a base to attack Black Sea ports. In other action in the Caucasus the Russians reported their artillery had prevented the Germans from ministerial effecting a river crossing northeast council said Gen. Giraud had of Tuapse, inflicting heavy losses on "treacherously violated his official the enemy. Southeast of Nalchik, duties and besmirched his honor"; where Red Star said the Russians that Marshal Petain alone was to had retaken two settlements, Soviet artillery was credited with smashing four German armored cars, a battery of 105-millimeter guns and a mor-

tar battery On the Leningrad front the Soviet Information Bureau said Russian snipers killed 550 of the enemy in two days, while on the central front 300 more Germans were reported killed by artillery fire. In local fighting on the front northwest of Moscow the Germans were said to have lost an additional

(See FRANCO, Page A-18.) Hershey Order Halts Army Induction of

Teen-Age Bill, Minus Training Clause, Goes To White House

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

A step ahead of President Roosevelt's signature on the teen-age draft bill, which contains a provision relieving 45year-olds from service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, today stopped the induction of the oldest men liable for Army induction.

Actually, th estop order on inducting men who have reached 45 was effective for 30 days, but that was considered a formality since the President is expected to sign the legislation almost immediately. It was passed late yesterday by the Senate and now awaits the President's signature.

As soon as Gen. Hershev's telegram reached District draft headquarters today officials notified the induction station at Fort Myer to send back any 45-year-old who might have been sent over today for their Army physical examination.

Effect Is Limited.

Draft headquarters thought it unmen who were defending the flank likely that relieving 45-year-olds of their detachment repulsed three from service would affect the prediction made last week that no married men would be called before January. It was explained that the or-The Germans left 60 der does not affect a large group, since it applies only to those who Northwest of the Volga River city, have become 45 since February and most of the men have been deferred on grounds of dependence.

Draft officials pointed out that the fate of 45-year-olds who already have been inducted is up to the War Department

Gen. Hershey's telegram said the in this age group from volunteering for induction

Draft officials said there was a question whether there were enough 18 and 19 year olds available for damaged 10 more. They also were induction to fill the entire January reported to have burned a railway call. Draft boards will be told to cation where Marshal Rommel might start "counting noses" immediately. It was disclosed that the 3rd Serv-Command has asked District Approximately 80 German planes headquarters for a report of the number of men in this group. Every effort will be made, it was

(See DRAFT, Page A-6.)

Kwangsi Capital Raided Again by Jap Planes

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 .- Twenty-Japanese planes attacked Kweilin, Kwangsi Province capital, today for the second consecutive day, Chinese dispatches said. One of the raiders was reported shot

In attacks yesterday 6 or 7 of 35 enemy planes were reported destroyed and only one Allied plane

The Japanese said yesterday they shot down four United States planes

Navy's First Surface Victory chose the Jackson (Miss.) author for her "The Wide Net," which appeared in Harper's Magazine. First In 44 Years Won in Solomons

Jap Force Surprised Night of October 11 And 'Everything in Sight' Sunk

(The Navy Department on October 13 announced in a communique the destruction of at least one heavy Japanese cruiser and four destroyers and heavy damage to other enemy ships in an engagement the night of October 11 with an American task force. The task force had been ordered to intercept enemy ships attempting to effect further landings on Guadalcanal Island.)

battle between heavy ships since the Spanish-American War.

Led by this ship, with a rear admiral in command, a force of cruisers and destroyers surprised and Savo, off Guadalcanal.

can ships sank three cruisers and five destroyers and lost only one deNow that Marshal Rommel has that Victor Lemmens of Brussels

CAIRO, Nov. 13.—Tobruk, abandoned by the Nazis in their

mans hastily were pulling out of Tunisia, the last buffer between the Allies in the west and Tripoli, the capital and final citadel of Italian

Allied headquarters spokesman in London said he did not know definitely that the six destroyed transport planes-shot down presumably by long-range British fighters from Malta meant a precipitous Axis exit from Tunisia, but "I hope it does mean that."

(Other sources speculated that the troops shot down might have been technicians sent to Tunisia solely to destroy equipment which might help the Allies.) Stragglers Picked Up.

stragglers in the El Adem area, just from the Mediterranean south of Tobruk, and Allied planes hounded the retreat, hitting road

vesterday. leaving the American and British flyers a clear field to do heavy damage.

plane was missing. Air scouts said the enemy still was moving westward from Tobruk

raiders bombed the port Wednesday night, they saw more than 100 fires,

many in clusters and brilliant white, like burning explosives.

Reinforcements Flown by Nazis. rder did not prohibit a registrant being flown into the French protecican-British force rapidly approach-

British hands, there was no inditry-if at all-to halt his retreat. strength have dwindled under cease-

less land and air attack. radio reporting that "Axis ships

port near Tobruk.

pace of the chase across the African desert, a special communique soon after made the terse announcement:

Harbor Valuable Prize. Tobruk's harbor, important as a

source of sea-borne supply for the forces in the desert, is the chief territorial prize of the battle over 25 More Are Executed the sandy wastes. the sandy wastes. This was the second time it had

fallen to the British. It was captured first from its

Italian defenders in Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's 1940-1 drive across Africa. When the battle swayed back, the Axis counterdrive was compelled to detour around it and wiped out a similar Japanese force it stayed in British possession for 17 in the pitch darkness of the night months. For eight of them, a heroic Czechs were beheaded in Prague of October 11 near the tiny island of British and Allied garrison withstood siege until Marshal Rommel's with other offenses were executed Counting "probables," the Ameri- troops stormed into the port last at the same time.

Major Libyan Port Is Abandoned by **Axis Armies**

headlong flight to stay ahead of their pursuers, was reoccupied by the British today amid the first indication that the Axis may be yielding the last of North Africa without a struggle. As the Imperial 8th Army's west-

ward race and the British-American thrust eastward from French North Africa swiftly closed around the remnants of the Axis' forces, the British announced that RAF fighters had shot down six big Italian troop-carrying planes "flying north probably from Tunisia," and filled with German troops.

This meant possibly that the Ger-

Camille Chautemps,

Camille Chautemps, former

Premier of France, who now lives

with his family at 414 High

street, Chevy Chase, Md., yester-

day cabled through the State De-

partment to Gen. Honore Giraud,

commander of anti-Vichy

French forces in North Africa,

offering his services as a pri-

M. Chautemps, who has behind

him a long political career, is above

Before 1939 he was twice Premier

of France. During the war he was

Vice Premier in the Reynaud cabi-

net and when the French forces

collapsed in 1940 and Marshal Petain

took over he was Vice Premier for

During those eight days he was a

to Algiers, abandoning European

France to the Nazis and continuing

resistance across the Mediterranean

eight days under the marshal.

formation.

roll extravagances to Congress.

cials. We are trying to be reason-

able and get all the co-operation

possible, but we do not intend to

The chairman also disclosed that

he soon will name a chief investiga-

tor to carry out the program of his

committee. The choice at present,

He further reported that his pre-

'topheavy staffs" and many em-

ployes who do little or nothing in

Government offices. As a result, he

he said, lies between three persons

permit coercion of employes."

one a Federal employe

the draft age, but is anxious to fight

vate in the new French Army.

Now Living Here,

Cables His Plea

Hot on Marshal Erwin Rommel's heels, the 8th Army picked up Axis

transport beyond Tobruk and sinking several supply-laden barges moving westward in the Mediterprotected the enemy truck column,

Despite the vast scope of their air operations, including the assault on the transport planes and damage to a southbound schooner in the Central Mediterranean, only one Allied

as fast as his transport could carry Much of his remaining stores apparently were left in Tobruk, destroyed and burned. When RAF

(The Germans asknowledged that they had set the torch thoroughly to all they had to leave at Tobruk, but that an undisclosed amount of artillery and armored equipment was saved for "later

on" where Marshal Rommel has decided on a last stand.) The communique did not elaborate on the indication that the Axis was fleeing from Tunisia, but only yesterday Allied sources had reported that German reinforcements were torate to meet the combined Amer-

ing it from Algeria. With Tobruk, a vital and normally defensible position, already in The British already have pushed him back 300 miles from the El Alamein line and virtually with each mile his manpower and armored

(Reuters said today it had recorded a broadcast by the Rabat have left Bengasi, probably after evacuating the port." Rabat is now in American hands; it is not known definitely who operates the radio station there. Bengasi is 230 miles airline west of To-

British headquarters announced that the 8th Army had occupied Bardia, 236 miles west of El Alamein and about 15 miles deep in Libya from the Egyptian border, and that Allied planes were hammering at Marshal Rommel's trans-

Then, indicative of the furious "Tobruk is reported in our hands

In Nazi-Held Countries

their respective branches.

By the Associated Press. more persons in Nazi-occupied Europe have been executed for espionage and on other charges, Allied governments in London said today. Czechoslovak officials said 12 for spying, and 12 others charged



That Is NOT a Mirage!

strong advocate of removing the with whatever support the British seat of government from Bordeaux could offer. Pierre Laval entered the picture, however, and induced Marshal (See CHAUTEMPS, Page A-2.)

Ramspeck Warns Letter Pleas Go Out U. S. Officials on To Raise Million for Probe Interference **War Fund Victory**

Tells of Reprisal Threats Week End of Work Against Workers for And Church Appeals Reporting Extravagance May Bring Goal

With only three-fourths of the Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee goal reached in the period origwarned today that contempt inally supposed to end the Comcharges will be filed against any munity War Fund Campaign Federal official who attempts to with victory, leaders of the drive interfere with the congressional launched a new offensive today investigation of civil service emdesigned to bridge the gap to the ployment by threatening reprisal \$4,141,000 goal. against employes who furnish in-

Frankly facing a "serious" situation, Campaign Chairman Floyd D. The warning followed notice from the chairman yesterday that his at- Akers resorted to new tactics in an effort to reach the potential 169,000 tention had been directed to "two or three" instances in which employes givers who have not yet been

had been threatened with reprisal by pledged. He called a meeting of the gentheir superiors if they reported payeral committee and picked cam- over reports of an increasing milk paign leaders for 11 a.m. tomorrow "We have judicial power as a congressional committee, and those who at the Mayflower Hotel. The gathering, to be attended by about 200 refuse to co-operate will face a stiff persons, will be for the purpose of fine for contempt," Representative mapping strategy and new plan-Ramspeck said in issuing the warnning," it was announced ng. "Other punitive steps will also Results of the drive, which has be taken against obstructionist offibeen intensely prosecuted since the

> 241,053 givers, \$3,106,978.78 in subscriptions. This is only 75.02 per cent of the fund. Another lease of life has been given the drive, however. There is a long week-end interval before the newly designated "final" report neeting at the Willard Hotel, slated

> for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Yesterday's

first report meeting October 27, are:

report session was to have been the liminary studies show there are some Personal letters were going out from organized citizenry and from representative service and luncheon said, one of the first moves by the clubs, making strong last-minute ap-Civil Service Committee will be to (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1) call on all department heads for a

of their employes can be reduced Tojo Reported Boasting Of U.S. Overthrow By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 13.—Dispatches from Tokio said Prime Minister Tojo told conference of prefecture governors today that the successes of Japan's armed forces had prepared the way for final overthrow of the United States and Britain, and that Japan would stay in the fight until the day of victory.

The Premier said Japan's home front needs were to develop industrial output and the transport system — particularly shipping — and strengthen the food basis of the

Expansion of District Milkshed Ordered To Meet Shortage

Radius of Area to Be Increased From 250 to 350 Miles

Expansion of the District milkshed was ordered today by the camps in this area.

Alarmed by reports from Health Officer George C. Ruhland and B. B. Standley Hints Return Derrick, manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, that the milk shortage was increasing, the city heads today ordered By the Associated Press. the radius of the Washington milkshed increased from 250 miles to 350, assuming that this would bring in new supplies from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and perhaps

other areas. Inspectors to Be Reassigned. Arrangements will be made for Department to be reassigned from other districts to cover the new areas and later it is anticipated arrangements will be made for the employment of any necessary additional

As a second emergency step, the Commissioners will ask the Agriculture Department to investigate price differentials existing between the District and the New York and Philadelphia milksheds and to consider what changes may be made as a means of easing the problem of Metal Lath Production increasing the Washington milk

supply As a third step the Board of Commissioners is asking military authorities to consider the use at Army camps of at least some milk in powdered form so as to leave fluid supplies available for infants and children, who, according to Health Officer George C. Ruhland, will not use milk in powdered form.

These steps were taken today by the Commissioners at the instance of Commissioner Guy Mason, who has become increasingly concerned

shortage in this area. The Commissioners had been advised by Mr. Derrick that, in an attempt to meet the problem, producers have been paying \$5.15 a hundred pounds for milk delivered lic materials are not affected. here from some distant areas, whereas the producers are getting but \$3.85 for the same quantity. Complicating the situation, according to Mr. Derrick, are the price regulations. He said there is no

tail prices have been frozen Other Areas Tapped. Recently, because of the shortage which was becoming apparent, the tent. Commissioners permitted importaion of milk from larger areas of Pennsylvania than had been within Cut in Umbrella Output the official milkshed limits and from New York, on an assurance that Is Ordered by WPB milk inspection standards for such places were more or less comparable

wholesale price ceiling, although re-

with those of the District. 1,000 Serbs Executed At Town Near Belgrade

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A thousand umbrellas. Serbs, many of them women and children between the ages of 12 and 17, were executed last September 29 at a single town—Vukovar on the none of which may be more than 20 Danube River northwest of Bel- inches long. At present many womgrade—the Yugoslav Information en's umbrellas have as many as 16 Bureau reported today. It said 318 others were put to death at the same time in other long.

communities nearby. **GUIDE FOR READERS**

Lost and Found,

Rickenbacker's **Pilot Found in South Pacific**

Capt. W. T. Cherry Rescued; Hunt for **Others Pushed**

The War Department announced today that Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., Abilene, Tex., pilot of the missing Rickenbacker plane, had been picked up in

the South Pacific yesterday.
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and seven Army men have been missing since October 21 when they reported by radio that their bomber was running out of gas south of Hawaii. Until the Navy notified the War Department today that Capt. Cherry, who is reported in good condition, but weak, had been picked up in the Pacific, no trace had been found of the plane or any of the eight men. "From such information as Capt.

Cherry was able to furnish, it is believed possible that other survivors may be on life rafts in the same general vicinity," the War Department announced. "An intensive search of the area is being made by surface ships and long-range planes."
The brief message from the Navy gave no details of how Capt. Cherry was discovered. His early recovery is expected, the dispatch said.

Ever since the plane bearing Capt. Rickenbacker was lost after it set out from Honolulu, an intensive naval and air patrol search has been made. Officials said hope had never been lost of rescuing some of the The World War ace and president of Eastern Air Lines had returned

to Washington from England only a short while before he took off from the United States on a special secret mission in the South Pacific for Secretary of War Stimson. In addition to Capt. Rickenbacker and Capt. Cherry other members of

the party were: Col. Hans C. Adamson, 532 Twen-Commissioners as one of a series tieth street N.W., Washington, a of emergency steps to meet the passenger; Second Lt. James C. Whittaker, Burlingame, Calif.; Secproblem of the increasing milk ond Lt. John J. Deangolis, Mesqueshortage in the Capital, caused hening, Pa.; Staff Sergt. James W. by a shortage of farm labor and Reynolds, Fort Jones, Calif.; Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, Torsupply demands of military rington, Conn., and Pvt. John F.

To Moscow Post Soon

Admiral William H. Standley, Ambassador to Moscow, conferred again with President Roosevelt today and told reporters afterward it was fair to assume he would return soon to his post in Russia.

Admiral Standley carried a crude

peech cane made from one of several

trees he said were torn down by Gernilk inspectors of the District Health | mans in destroying the home of Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist, on a foray about 60 miles from Moscow. The Ambassador said Maurice Hindus, Russian-born writer of New

York, had three canes made from the ruined beech trees, giving one to President Roosevelt, one to Wendell Willkie on the latter's recent visit to Russia, and one to him.

Curtailed by WPB Production of metal lath and other metal plastering bases will halt on November 16 for any use except that of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, under a War Pro-

duction Board stop order issued to-The action was expected to save about 145,000 tons of steel and 5,000 tons of zinc annually, as compared with 1939 consumption.

Besides metal lath, the order affects metal stucco mesh, wire lath, sheet metal lath and metal supports, fastenings and reinforcements. Nails, clips and other devices for holding plaster made of non-metal-The industry has operated since

February on a quota basis, manufac-

turers being required to restrict pro-

duction to a specified percentage of normal output. WPB said only minor readjustments of production schedules would be necessary for most manufacturers because virtually all are engaged in war production to a considerable ex-

Umbrellas were listed today as the newest casualties. The War Production Board limited production to 30 per cent of 1941 levels and restricted sizes, shapes and weights.

The order will permit production for the next 12 months of 4,000,000 Women's umrbrellas, which con-

stitute 90 per cent of total production, must be limited to 10 ribs, ribs. Men's umbrellas were limited to 8 ribs and not more than 25 inches

Ex-Texaco Official Named to OPC Post By the Associated Press.

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report as to what extent the number without affecting the efficiency of

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Twenty-five

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS.

War Veterans Fight Plans to Transfer Agency to McNutt

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Separate Administration Demanded at Hearing On La Follette Bill

reported behind-the-scenes move to transfer the Veterans Administration to the Federal Security Agency today was brought out into the open at hearings before the Senate Education and Labor Committee on the La Follette bill calling for rehabilitation of the Nation's manpower disabled on the military and production fronts.

Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, pointed to this proposal in testimony in which he declared his organization was "very emphatically opposed" to the consolida-

"Several hundred thousand veterans who will return disabled from this war and those who were disabled during the last war will be opposed to the transfer," Mr. Rice

Wants Separate Units.

He urged that the two organizations be kept separate, with the Veterans' Administration continuing to serve war veterans and the Federal Security Agency through its Office of Education's vocational program, to serve those disabled on the production front.

Mr. Rice predicted that if the merger should take place "it would lead to the same chaos and confusion that existed after the last war when a disabled veteran did not know in which of the many agencies handling veterans' affairs he should file his claim.

The La Follette bill places administrative control under Federal Security Administrator Paul V. Mc Nutt, a former national commander of the American Legion. The administrator would allocate funds to States for the necessary costs of providing for rehabilitation and vocational training.

The administrator's determination for the amount to be allocated would be based on an estimate of the war disabled individuals who would receive rehabilitation training under plans to be set up by the

transfer the Veterans' Administration to the Federal Security Agency, and he reiterated his warning that this would not be met with favor by the war veterans.

Jack Kyle, national commander of the Regular Veterans' Association, said his organization approved the bill and added that he believed full administrative control should be placed under Mr. McNutt.

Three weeks ago the report was circulated in veterans' circles that an executive order had been drafted for the President's signature transferring the Veterans' Administration to the Federal Security Agency. The report was denied by administration sources

Young Scientist Finds Out Why Phosphorous Blazes

KANSAS CITY .- Earl Elliott. 14year-old junior high school student condered what made phosphorous blaze so hotly on tracer bullets and in incendiary bombs

So he took a small piece from the laboratory jar and stuffed it in his pocket to take home for further

his trousers burst into flame. A hew to these age-old habits, then schoolmate helped put out the fire. Hospital attendants later said his

injuries were not serious. But Earl got his answer. He knows now that exposure to air makes phosphorous blaze.

Byrnes

(Continued From First Page.) for the time being, pending determination by Secretary of Agri-

culture Wickerd of: "1. The effect of farm wages in the more critical farm labor shortage areas

Farm Wages Are Problem. "2. Where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase Of Navy Medical Center in the price ceilings on farm products

Reasons for this action. Byrnes said, included the fact that agricultural wages in general are problem" in holding and increasing the supply of farm labor. He pointed out that most agricultural employers employ less than eight workers and so already would be exempt from wage regulations.

The Office of Civilian Supply has been asked to determine minimum civilian needs in production, Mr. Byrnes said. He explained that there is no intention to "try to reduce civilians to this bedrock minimum. but that the study ordered made should help in planning such matters as rationing, manpower regulation, and the extent to which stand.

ardization can be pushed. "Both the determination of these minimum civilian needs and simplification and standardization of production and distribution." Mr. Byrnes added, "are parts of what is intended to be a positive program that will guarantee our people the basic living essentials that they must have at prices they can pay

Subsidies to Be Reviewed

"By reducing the number of varieties, styles and models, eliminating unnecessary costs, decoration, fancy packaging and the like, we can clear the way for a fuller production of basic essentials."

Mr Byrnes said he had asked the Budget Bureau to make a review of all subsidies related to economic stabilization that now are in force with a view to determining whether these subsidies can be discontinued or reduced, or what alternatives are

He explained that he had in mind as alternatives "the possibilities of lowering profit margins and effecting economies and reducing costs by simplifying and standardizing production and distribution.'

Mr. Byrnes also explained machinery worked out for handling applications for wage increases which



FATHER WITH GEN. CLARK IN AFRICA-Audrey, 20, and Barbara, 21, daughters of Col. Archelaus L. Hamblen, learned their father was in Africa yesterday from a story in The Star. They knew he was overseas somewhere, but the first definite news was carried in the story. Both are employed at the British Air Commission. (Story on Page A-6.) -Star Staff Photo.

COL. ARCHELAUS L.

HAMBLEN.

Skating Champion Gets

8 Years as Counterfeiter

was the Nation's cleverest

to eight years in Federal prison.

Court:

by the Government.

when she was a child.

For War Plant Job

to retire from the ring.

done for him in the past."

First Woman Officers

By the Associated Press.

which read:

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 13 (A).

Abe Greene, president of the Na-

today that Sammy Angott, world

lightweight champion, has notified

the NBA, through his manager,

Charley Jones, that he has decided

Mr. Greene said the notice from

fore announces his retirement

Thanks for everything the NBA has

Navy Medical Center Gets

The first women officers of the

Navy Medical Service have report-

Navy Department announced today.

Lt. (j. g.) Cornelia Gaskill, wife

practicing physician in New York,

has enrolled for an indoctrination

The body of Albert E. Cross. 44.

police as having told his family he

tional Boxing Association, announced

counterfeiter, was sentenced today

Assistant United States Attorne

Martin Klein told the Federal

are almost as good as those made

Mr. Klein said Wellman, winner

Philip Murray Warns Approved by Regulars. Mr. Rice argued that this would AFL Must Recognize

Convention Passes Resolution for Unified Labor Movement

By the Associated Press. (Earlier Story on Page A-8.) BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- The CIO today declared itself receptive to national labor unity-but President

Philip Murray warned that the AFL must lay aside "old habits recognize CIO equality. The convention adopted one resolution supporting "A fair and equitable program for the establishment of a unified labor movement," and another calling for "full and direct collaboration" of the trade union

movements of the United Nations. Speaking slowly and solemnly to nearly 500 delegates. Mr. Murray said the tests which organic unit must meet are the winning of the war and preservation of the integrity of CIO unions. He said the AFL's denial of CIO equality in international labor relations did not

help unity, and added: "I warn the American Federation of Labor that if it is its purpose to no success can attend a peace conference. They must recognize new conditions, and recognize as they have never recognized before that there is another labor movement in

the United States.' Mr. Murray spoke after Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers shouted an appeal for real unity instead of the "ersatz" variety. Mr. Hillman vigorously declared he challenged any one who said complete unity was not attainable, and warned that the Nation Angott Quits Ring would suffer if labor remained di-

Two WAVES Join Staff

The Navy Medical Center a Bethesda now has two WAVES on its staff, the Navy announced today Lts. (j. g.) Kathryn Hyde of Los Angeles and Dorothy Oborne of New York have reported for duty following completion of their 30-day training course at the Naval Training School at Smith College. The former is a medical illustrator and Miss Oborne is a medical technician. A third officer, Lt. (j. g.) Cornelia Gaskill, New York, is enrolled in an indoctrination course at the med-

Nogues (Continued From First Page.)

ical center, preliminary to duty with

their actions, including the truce with the American-British command, are in keeping with their mandate from the old

The Vichy broadcast said the statements by Darlan and Nogues were read over the Algiers radio by Yves Chatel, governor general of Algeria, who returned there from at the United States Naval Train-Vichy two days ago. (That was ing School at Smith College. after Darlan ordered the capitulation of all North Africa to Lt. Gen. of an Army doctor, and herself a Dwight D. Eisenhower's AEF.)

Nogues was quoted as saying that when he arrived in Algeria as course at the Medical Center pre-Petain's delegate "I discovered that liminary to active duty as a mediwe (Nogues and Darlan) were in full cal officer. agreement on the attitude to adopt. Full Freedom of Accord.

Darlan's statement said, "I as- Body of Draftee Taken ume full responsibility for French From Anacostia River interests in Africa in full freedom of accord" with Nogues Nogues' statement, as broadcast

from Algiers, follows: "The marshal (Petain), on No-Africa, believing that Admiral of the police. The man was quoted by Fleet Darian was no longer free.

"Having arrived in Algeria, I have would rather kill himself than be him. Many persons, it developed, ascertained that the admiral has re- in the Army. may affect price ceilings. Any employer requesting the right to grant wage increases which will make spreament on the attitude to adopt.

Mr. Cross had been employed by furniture dealer. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, issued

OPA Orders Owners To Prove Buildings Require Fuel Oil .

Ration to Be Withheld If Heating Plants Can Be Converted

The Office of Price Administra- By the Associated Press. tion ruled today that owners of tures heated by oil must prove The new order affects 30 Eastern men of four States.

States and the District of Columbia. The ruling reflects the seriousness of the fuel oil supply situation in the East. The result of the action nent group. is to place on all applications for a ration for heat and hot water, with exception of private homeowners, the direct responsibility of showing that equipment cannot be converted. OPA said it hoped by this method to speed conversion and ease somewhat the demand for fuel oil.

Rations to Be Checked. OPA stated that rations for fuel completed. The period of grace now, however, is limited to the end of the second heating period, which

in this zone is January 18. To make sure that rations are not allotted to convertible equipment, good. rationing boards in the District and the 30-State limitation area will review all rations issued for heat or hot water to multiple dwellings. Where satisfactory proof that plants. established, rations which have been issued for the entire heating season will be revoked and oil allotted only for the period necessary to convert OPA stated that local boards will

proof" has been presented. "Proof" Is Defined. This proof is defined by OPA as instances where "the materials necessary for such conversion are not on hand and that the required labor is not available and that such materials and labor can be obtained only with unreasonable difficulty and expense, or that an alternate fuel is not available.

determine whether "satisfactory

Heretofore, equipment has not been regarded as convertible if the applicant claimed sufficient materials and labor could not be obtained, cost of conversion was unreasonably high, or another fuel was not available. OPA said this arrangement had not proved satisfac- val forces in Tulagi Harbor." tory, since local boards do not the time or information to make proper investigation.

Officials said in Washington there are hundreds of apartments, office buildings and stores now heated by oil which can be converted to coa Comparatively few conversions have been reported so far.

U. S. and Defense Rest In Chicago Treason Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The defense

rested its case in the treason trial of six German-Americans today without putting a witness on the Defense Attorney Paul Warnholtz

attempted to make a statement to NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Edward the court and was advised by Fed-Wellman, 49-year-old amateur eral Judge William J. Campbell to skater who the Government says "go on with your case "The defense rests," Mr. Warn-

holtz replied, to throw the courtroom into a surprised stir. Earlier today the defendants were charged with aiding a young Ger-"The coins he turned out

man saboteur who came to this country by submarine with seven other Nazi agents on a mission of of a number of fancy ice skating destruction.

contests in this country and in his With the jury excluded, the denative Esthonia, told him he gave fense had presented five motions, skating lessons to Sonja Henie one asking a directed verdict of acquittal. All were denied by Judge Wellman had pleaded quilty to a Campbell six-count counterfeiting indictment.

The motions asked that certain exhibits offered by the Government be excluded from the record: that all testimony not related to the overt acts charged in the indictment against the defendants be struck: that all testimony relating to the activities of Herbert Haupt, the saboteur, before his arrival in the United States June 17 be struck: and that testimony concerning statements made by Haupt outside the presence of the defendants be

the little Washington (Pa.) Italian came in a wire from Mr. Jones today It's Season for Sorghum "Sammy Angott has decided to retire from the ring and plans to take Af Many a Tarheel Farm a job in a defense plant and there-

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- As Old Dobbins remembers it, sorghum-sirup making isn't much fun. Hitched to a genious rope attached to urge him onward, he goes round and round, pulling the cane press.

But whether Dobbin likes it not, he and thousands of his fellows are treading the sweetenin' ed for duty at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, the road in North Carolina. It's sorghum b'ilin' time, and in this year of sugar rationing that means ex-Lt. (j. g.) Kathryn Hyde of Los tra sweetening for many a Tar Angeles, a medical artist, and Lt. Heel farmhouse. Sorghum, grown (j. g.) Dorothy Oborne of New York throughout the State, is mostly used City, a medical technician, arrived as silage for cattle, but this year at the Medical Center for duty after more of it than ever before is findcompleting a 30-day training course ing its way into the cane press for sake of its sugar.

Land Sales Boom When Advertised

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—It pays

That's the conclusion Bush Binley Little Rock insurance salesman, has reached after applying modern sales methods to the long-conservative Arkansas Land Office. of the 1200 block of Pleasant street Shortly after Mr. Binley took over

S.E., who disappeared from his as land commissioner, approxihome early Saturday, the day he mately 40,000 acres of timber lands vember 10, before the entry of Ger- was scheduled to be inducted into that had been set aside for state man troops into the unoccupied the Army, was taken from the Ana- forests were released for public sale. zone, appointed me his delegate in costia River yesterday by harbor As an experiment, he advertised in county newspapers. The flood of responses amazed

hadn't even known the state had

Mr. Cross had been employed by lands for sale. Then he inserted ads in about a price raises necessary must file an application with the Office of Price the marshal and in agreement with him I give my powers into the hands of Administration at the same time he puts the case before the War Labor Board, Mr. Byrnes said.

"In consequence: In the name of the marshal and in agreement with him I give my powers into the hands of Admiral Darlan and place myself under his orders."

Bonds, like bombs, come in many of the publicity doubled the size of the office mailbag and boosted sales and under his orders."

War job for housewives! The publicity doubled the size of the office mailbag and boosted sales and redemptions by a sizeble figure.

Fight on Fuel Ration Launched by New

Midcontinent Area Protests Use of Coal With Oil Plentiful

4-State Group

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 .- A all apartments, office buildings, permanent organization with a institutions and similar struc- primary purpose of protesting the rationing of fuel oil and conthat their heating equipment version to coal in the midconticannot be converted to an alter- nent area was formed yesterday nate fuel before they will be al- at a meeting of mayors, other lowed full rations for the winter. municipal leaders and business-

Mayor John B. Gage of Kansas City, who called the meeting, was elected chairman of the perma-

The abundance and availability of oil and a relative scarcity of coal were stressed by speakers.

"If we are not permitted to use our resources during this war, Mayor Gage said, "we may not be permitted to use them after the war. It is time for us to take note of what is going on. If, in spite of all oil will be issued until conversion is our resources, we permit discriminatory actions of the administration to build up the economic integrity of the Eastern States and fail to maintain our economic integrity, things might not be so

> Sam M. Reynolds, president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said petroleum coke has been limited for sale to aluminum and calcining

> "There is no sale for it in this area under the limiting order." he said, "because there is no aluminum or calcining plants here. Yet it is by-product of which we manufacture about 200,000 tons a year." S. S. Swift, fuel engineer at Lincoln, Nebr., said there was more oil

"Yet we are told that if we don't nvert to coal we may be required keep temperatures in our homes 65 degrees," he continued. "That would be intolerable in our section where the relative humidity outside normally about 20 per cent."

in storage there than was sold all

Maas (Continued From First Page.)

daring and with perfect precision inflicting major damage on our na-

Mr. Maas, a colonel in the Marine Reserves who returned recently from a four-month tour of duty in the Pacific, declared also that official reports of "defeats and disasters" had been "twisted and played down." Asks Special Committe.

In an interview, Mr. Martin said the responsibility of correcting the situation described by Mr. Maas belonged to Congress and called for formation of a special joint House and Senate committee to tackle the assignment

President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference today whether he had seen or heard about the Maas speech. He replied in the negative. Mr. Maas is the ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Mr Maas said Navy Represent atives who had obtained an advance copy of his speech had questioned the accuracy of his references to communiques on the battle of the Solomons, and that he had made several changes "of a purely minor

"Technical Changes. He declared that the changes were 'so technical as to have no actual effect on the meaning of the speech" and certainly constituted no at-

tempt to "gag" him. Senator Vandenberg, Republican. of Michigan, also said Maas' charges ought to hasten establishment of a ioint congressional committee which could investigate these and other complaints about the conduct of the

Senator Vandenberg told reporters he considered the charges "serious and deserving of an answer." In his radio address, he said "we are still losing the war in the Pacific." but declared that the United States had the resources, the manpower, the production and ingenuity necessary to defeat Japan. He

"So far. however, we have lacked the organization and failed to concentrate our energies and forces. We are fighting dozens of separate wars all over the world. They are not co-ordinated and are not all part of one over-all plan to defeat

"Many of these fronts are pressure fronts—that is, undertaken locally to satisfy various of our Allies, but not as part of a well-worked-out general war plan. We are carrying on so many 'second fronts' that we see mto have had little or nothing left with which to carry on our own 'first front' in the Pacific. "It will make little difference in

he end who wins in Europe, we or Hitler, if the Japs win in the Pacific," he said, "for in 20 or 30 years a billion and a half Orientals, industrialized, organized and mobilized by Japan, will overrun a war devastated Europe and, finally, America too.

Fleet "Caught Asleep." He said the loss of three American

and one Australian cruisers in the Solomons Islands the night of August 8 occurred despite a warning "hours in advance" of the Japanese fleet's approach. He con-tended that the attacking Japanese force caught our fleet "literally asleep" and "were gone out of range of our guns without ever even being fired upon by our ships." Mr. Maas also contended:

"There can be no effective unity of command in the Pacific until there is first unity of command over our Army and Navy in Washington. "The Solomons campaign was not well organized and not followed up

"The local commanders in the Pacific do not have sufficient overall authority to order all branches into one plan for the whole Pacific. "Not only have our losses been played down, then made known long after they occurred, but defeats and disasters have been twisted into being announced at the time as successes and victories for our forces thus grossly misleading the American public."

Racing News

Today's Results—Selections and **Entries for Tomorrow**

Best bet-Philjean.

By the Louisville Times.

Ge mW.

-Beckhampton, Crebe, Recoatna.

Churchill Downs (Fast).

1-Epola, Talked About, Bonzar.

-Cumshaw, Lazy Tongs, Bolo Ella.

-Study Period, Constant Aim,

-Legislator, Alquest, Wise Paisano.

-Woolford Farm entry, Meggy.

-Moscow II, Daily Trouble, Boss

Selections

Bowie Consensus (Fast).

1-Ariel Patrol, Tracelette, Pugilist, 2-Light of Morn, Circus Wings, Armor Bearer. 3-Freeland's Lad, Wilton, Recog-

4—Haste Back, One Link, High Standard. -Chop Chop, Drudge, Hornbeam. -Riverland, Doublrab, Aanbarr. -Rough Pass, Navy, Night Glow. -Blockader, Pathfinder, Good Neighbor

Rockingham Consensus (Muddy). By the Associated Press. 1-Weesgone, Gadabout, Maupéace -Slump, Skeeter, Catapult. -Betty Leon, Elkton, Miss Puritan 4—Philjean, Pearl Harbor, Silt. 5—Midnight Ride, Kurdistan, Sun-

Best bet-Blockader.

spark. -Pernie, Sly Tom, Allergic. -Wedding Morn, Parfait Amour, Neddie Lass. -Grebe, Recoatna, I Bid.

Best bet-Philjean. Belmont Park Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-Windward Isle, Sparling Maid, Plucky Ray. -Cacodemon, Valdina Joe, Rogers 3-Equirita, Picture Prince, Bay

Night.

Princeequillo, Coronal, Snooty -Equirita, Simoon, Mad Policy. 7-Swabia, Flaught, Redthorn. 8-Arestino, Star Back, Trimly,

-Blue Gino, Rackatack, Tex Hygro.

Best bet—Princequillo United Hunts-Belmont (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1—Ishtar, Rarified, Diggie. Mattie J., Chalmac, Lumiere.

3—Black Ned, Winger Hoofs, Bavar-4-Blune Gino, Manamaid, Tex Hy--Very Snooty, Towser, Coronal. —Frederic II, Cottescore, Ossobaw.

-Flaught, Redthorn, Mettlesome. 8-Belay, Star Back, Chickore, Best bet-Very Snooty. Bowie (Fast). Louisville Times.

1-Ariel Patrol, Good Lowyer, Silver Acres. 2-Afghanistan, Alimony Kid, Armour Bearer. 3-Freeland's Lad, Weatherite,

-Haste Back, Butcher Boy, Su-

preme Flag. Results

Rough Time.

FOURTH RACE—Purse
3-year-olds and up; 1, a
King Torch (Erickson)
Omelink (Mehriteus)
xThe Killer (Trent)
xClingendaal (Kirk)
xHaste Back (Tammaro)
xButcher Boy (Rudert)
Abrupt (Claggett)
xRingmond (Tammaro)
xAnonymous (Tammaro)
Toujour (Rollins)
High Standard (Gilbert)
Jimson Belle (Claggett)
Supreme Flag (Mora)
Peace Day (Kirk) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Chobsticks (Claggett) 19.20. \$.20 6.70 Paiturf (Trent) 6.80 4.10 Voucher (Tammaro) 3.80 Voucher (Tammaro) 3.80

Time. 1:1425.
Also ran—Spectator, Pointing Nyleve.
Solar Star. Belmike. Earth. Shooting
Comet, Tides In, Chronos. xSollure (Vandenberghe)
Cananea (Thompson)
gBaby Darling (Erickson)
Drudge (Zufelt)
Hornbeam (Zufelt)
Merciless (Kirk) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: elaiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Collect Call (Mehrtens) 7.20 4.70 3.20
Refetchit (Rollins)
Little Hoops (Tammaro)
Time. 1:143.
Also ran—Rocky Crais. Oomph. Fresh
Money. Yankee Victory. Chif Chaff. Royal
Fleet. Mango. Four Stars. Vale Victory.
(Daily Double paid \$40.90.)
Hornbeam Zufelt)
McCastleman (Tammaro)
Chop Chop (Thom)
Piccadilly (Knapp)
Royal Flush (Tam
SIXTH RACE—Lynch Memorial H Piccadilly (Knapp) Royal Flush (Tammaro)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Lit Up (Mann) 6.40 3.90 3.00 Grand Gay (Trent) 5.60 2.50 Spread Eagle (Tammaro) 4.70 Time, 1:15.
Also ran—At Bat, Miss I. Q. Sunset Boy, Dottie, Infinite Good, Pete's Bet, Poot Soldier, Miss Anaconda. 6.40 3.90 3.00 6.60 3.60 6.70

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$800° claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1.12 miles.
Fold Under (Ensor) 17.20 9.00 6.50
White Hot (Gilbert) 4.70 4.50
Remolee (Napier) 32.80 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 8 furlongs. Red Level (Zufelt) 8.80 4.40 3.40 Briar Lass (Claugett) 10.50 5.00 (Challedonna (Keiper) 3.70 Time, 1:15%.

Also ran—Nosey Rose. Gold Regnant. Huinca Loo. Miss Kalola. Euchre. Toy-Quay. Attune, Battle Flame, Amapolanome.

Overcall (Erickson)
Starcanter (Sisto)
xBen Griffith (Kirk)
Blockader (Rads)
Good Neighbor (Gillespie)
Dollar Sign (Rollins)
Rough Going (Mehrtens)
Latkawanna (Claggett)
Worthowning (Boeson)
xChaldar (Rudert) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming.
3-year-olds and up; 1\cdot miles.
Rodin (Rollins) 11.30 5.50 3.00
One Only (Trent) 5.80 3.20
Discouraged (Thompson) 2.30
Time. 1.50.
Also ran—Kansas, Darby Du, Company
Rest.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, sidens: 2-year-olds: 6

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Flying Silver (Turnbuil) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Centuple (Daniels) 6.20 4.60
Classic Beauty (Wood)
Time, 1:153,
Also ran—Crown Gem. Two Tops.
Hunting Home, Maydis, Count Cotton,
Rollsbuzzy, Cleo Louise.
(Daily Double Paid \$13.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: cl 3-year-olds and upward: 8 furlonss Trimmed (Daniels) 4.60 3.44 Bell Bottom (Maschek) Canterup (Turnbull) Time. 1:15 1-5. Also ran—Reversal, Mintson. Pair Hero, Oldwick. claiming:

FOURTH RACE-Purse. 2-year-olds: 1/2 miles.
Southern Yam (Stev'son) 7.00 2.60
Bit of Sugar (Daniels)
Mokananne (Turnbull)
Time. 1:3325.
Also ran—Is I Ain't, Private Barl.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming:
2-rear-olds; 6 furiones
Bayborough (Atkinson) 3.90 2.90 2.40
Lovely Delores (Crowther) 6.30 4.29
Bottle Imp (Nodaree) 6.30
Time. 1:12
Also ran—Cherry T., Light Dress, November, Susan Constant, Isolation and Light Chaser. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim-ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furious.
Orpheum (Rogers) 11.50 4.60 2.20
Half Grand (Cost) 3.10 2.60
Calvert (Schmidl) 3.70
Time. 1:13%.
Also ran—Tropics, Fly Whisk. Gaykie

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. THIRD RACE Purse. \$800: elemine:

5—Piccadilly, Hornbeam, Sollure. 6—Riverland, Aonbarr, Doublrab. 7-Capt. Caution, Navy, Rough Pass. 8-Tanganyika, Blockader, Lauerman.

Best bet-Riverland. Rockingham Park (Muddy). the Louisville Times

-Brastown, All Crystal, Squadron, -Flaming High, Miss High Hat, Tony Weaver. Betty Leon, Cabanisi, Merry Rhyme

-Kurdistan, Sunspark, Midnight -Nopalosa Rojo, Allergic, Thrift Shop. -Journey On, Jungle Moon, Wed-

Bowie

weights: Maidens: 2-year (chute). aCalabozo (Gilbert). Cherry Crush (Knapp). McDuff (Rollins). Hill Sun (Thompson). Unchallenged (Luther). Ariel Patrol (Zufelt). Tommy Gun (Balzaretti). Manadroit (Keiper). aGrey Squire (Gilespie). Pugillst (Erickson). Silvar. Acres (Clastit).

Pugilist (Erickson)
Silver Acres (Clagett)
XMug's Dream (Vandenberghe)
Tracelette (Claggett)
Good Lawver (Sisto)
Happy Guess (Ensor)
VDream Parade (Tammaro)
Bail Me Out (Bocson)
Healthy 'n Wise (Mehrtens)
a Jordan and Rompel entry.

Kate Smith (Trent)
Boston Blue (Berg)
xAlimony Kid (Kirk)
Donna Leona (Thompson)
Little Mowlee (Harrell)
Knitetta (Gilespie)
Setting Sun (Ensor)
xCanter's Best (Balzaretti)
Afghanistan (Roilins)
xBriar Sharo (Trent)
well Allright (Clacett)
xLight of Morn (Rudert)

Wilton (Enser)

XWeatherite (Rudert)

XRecognize (Vandenberghe)

Yes or No (Berg)

Freeland's Lad (Gilbert)

XSelmalad (Tammaro)

XICE Water (Erickson)

Nell Mowles (Namer)

Supreme Flag (Mc Peace Day (Kirk)

Ascertain

PIFTH RACE—Purse, nces: 2-year-olds: 6 fu Ascertain (Tammaro) Sollure (Vandenberghe)

SIXTH RACE—Purse.

Riverland (Gilbert)

Incoming (Luther)
a Chop Chop (Mehrtens)
Star Copy (Zufet)
sright Gallant (Eads)
sictor (Keiper)
b Doubirab (Thompson)
Night Giow (Gillespie)
Aonbarr (Sisto)
Foutfor (Mora)

Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE-Purse.

SECOND

Deal

Montsin Bolus Sis Baker

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; -year-olds and up; 6 furionss.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: claimi
4-year-olds and un: 6 furlongs (chute).
Armor Bearer (Mehrtens)
Fred's First (Cleggett)
Biablah (Rudert)
Exarch (Sisto)
xCircus Wings (Tammaro)
xPreceptor II (Vandenberghe)
xKate Smith (Trent)
Boston Blue (Berg)
xAlimony Kid (Kirk)

-Philjean, Pearl Harbor, Manip-Hoss. -Sweep Through, Dissension Sir, Al Au Feu. -Surprise Party, War Emblem, Silver B. 9-Cloudy Weather, Royal Martha, Red Horizon.

Best bet-Woolford Farm entry.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs xx a Valdina Joe (no boy) 11 xxShow House (Crowther) 10 xxRodia (Clingman) 11 Patrisius (Schmidl) 11 b Stevada (Rosers) 11 Lumiere (no boy) 11 b Stevada (Rogers)

Lumiere (no boy)

xxCacodemon (no boy)

Josie's Pal (no boy)

xxLate Dawn (no boy)

xxRogers Boy (no boy)

xxHatte Belle (Rienzi)

We Three (no boy)

b Chalmac (Rogers)

Down Six (Nodarse)

b Helen Spot (Breen)

Cosine (no boy)

Dennis F (Atkinson)

xx a Mattie J (no boy)

a M. Slifkin entry: b R. J. Tu

Fisher and Mrs. C. Weipert entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse S
steeplechase: 3-year-olds
about 2 miles.
a Bavarian (no boy)
Winged Hoofs (Brown)
xxGreat General (Malen)
Equirita (Dellhouse)
Black Ned (no boy)
Picture Prince (no boy)
xxBax Pight (O'Neill)
xxb Wood King (no boy)
xxc Bay Night (Russell)
xxb Fieldfare (no boy)
c Get Out (no boy)
xa Admiralty (no boy)
Navr (no boy) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; eeplechase: 3-year-olds and FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claimins;

x 5; xx 7 pounds claimed for rider, FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.
Portable (no boy) 102
xxChoppy Sea (Clingman) 111
Sissie Smith (Wall) 107
xxa Manamaid (no boy) 103
Rackatack (Nodarse) 113
xxa Tex Hysro (no boy) 108
Singing Torch (Atkinson) 111
sxa Tex Hysro (no boy) 108
xx Buse Gino (Rienzi) 109
xxBlue Gino (Rienzi) 109
a Lester Manor stable and Mrs. H L.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,500; handicap; -year-olds; 6 furlongs. Very Snooty (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000 added; Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; about 22 niles. AOssabaw (no boy) Simoon (Smiley) uifox (Mora)
a Mill River and Christopher entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; clairing; 3-year-olds and upward. 1% miles. Bough Pass (Mora) | Flas Trumpeter (Zufelt) | 1 Navy (Keiper) | 1 Prince Govans (Rudert) | 1 The Finest (Tammaro) | 1 Celaeno (Claggett) | 1 XChaldon Heath (Tammaro) | 1 Capt. Caution (Gilbert) | 1 Night Glow (Gilbert) | 1 Weir entry SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2 barden City Handicap; all & Plantagenet (Rogers

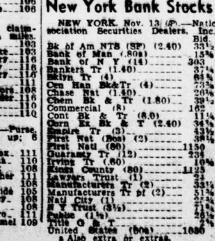
EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: cling: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles Woodvale Queen (Wall)
Star Back (no boy)
ExArestino (no boy)
Belay (no boy)
Jawbreaker (Nodarse)
Meadow Mouse (Clingman)
xxTrimly (Crowther)
xxWhistling Dick (Rienzi)
Halcyon Days (Breen)
Chickore (no boy)

Purse. \$800; claimins; upward; 6 furlongs. 106 Moonitte Bobby 111 105 xMother's Girl. 108 108 Bonzar 116 103 xPatrol Plight. 106 PIRST RACE-Purse Pomway
Tallyho
Ticky Otis
Brastown
Lady Insco
xRiver Dan
xPneumatique SECOND RACE—Purse, 1800; -year-olds and upward; 6 Pavilion
Street Arab
Tony Weaver
Head Sea
Vingt et Un THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; Merry Rhyme FOURTH PACE Purse, \$800; claiming:

Pearl Harbor 102 a Technician 109 Cerberus 104 a Pig Tails Allergic Rough News xNopalosa Roso Thrift Shop

100 Lettle Red Pox. 111 111 Royal Martha. 110 108 Rosal Rock 108

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EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: e ing: 3-rear-olds and up: 134 miles. xI Bid 111 The Loom xChalcolite 102 Beckhampton xRecoatna 99 Grebe

New York Bank Stocks

Argonne Woods (no boy Argonne Woods (no boy Mettlesome (Robertson) Enthrall (Atkinson) Flaught (no boy) Fire Warden (no boy) Swabia (Breen) Redthorn (Clingman)

Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE Putse. \$000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Midnight Ride 109 xIn Dutch 107 Kurdistan 115 xOddesa's Pride 117 xCunspark 113 Old River 113 Grand Day 115

SIXTH RACE Purse, \$900; -year-olds and upward, 1. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800:
ing; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles
wedding Morn 113 gParfait Amot
Good Stymie 111 Somali
Neddie Lass 113 Star Flag
XFeche Lady 103 zJungle Moon
Journey On 116 Five-o-Eight
zBlue Castle 108 Dark Level

All Algiers Objectives Taken in Day Against **Varying Resistance**

Airport Seized Without Single American Shot; Some Units Fight Fiercely

(The first detailed story of the landing of the Allied forces in Algeria is told in the following delayed dispatch from William King, 31-year-old Associated Press correspondent from Columbia, S. C., assigned to the Expeditionary Force from the A. P.'s London bureau.)

By WILLIAM KING, United States War Correspondent with the

AEF in Africa. WITH THE UNITED STATES EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, EAST OF ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (Delayed).— United States soldiers swept in from the Mediterranean to take all vital objectives east of Algiers in a single day against opposition which was fierce in spots.

The attack, which was the easternmost tip of a three-pronged thrust against French-held North Africa, was launched with a 1 a.m landing by assault troops with wave after wave of soldiers, vehicles and artillery following throughout the night and day.

With an armistice in effect this merning, battle-stained soldiers began setting up defensive positions against possible counterattack and making preparations to occupy the remaining points in this area.

troops into position for landing opin combat transports promptly on schedule Saturday

landing craft were lowered into and then seen the flashes of gunchoppy water and the first assault fire as action started ashore. troops swung overside on nets of heavy rope and took their positions took my typewriter and reported to

Marched on Airport.

In simultaneous operations, units on three beaches in the neighborhood of Sintaya and Surcouf, promptly on the fixed hour of 1 a.m. The easternmost beach was used for vehicles and artillery. United raced up the deep sand of the middle although land batteries were firing headed the attack on the third. Wave after wave of men and vicinity.

materials followed at intervals of 10 minutes to half an hour. The first company of the battalion on the middle beach began marching toward the airport at Maison Blanche immediately after hitting

land. Other units followed swiftly and the 11-mile march was completed without rest The spearhead of the advance on the airport was commanded by Capt. Frank Gunn of Crawfordville, Ga.,

whose company circled the giant

field and attacked from the south-

ond company com Capt. Oscar Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., attacked at the main entrance. First Lt. Edwin Perry of Framingham, Mass., said as he led his platoon across the field there was a short burst of fire from fixed machine-gun position manned by Algerian troops, but before he could order answering fire the Algerians

stood up and surrendered. Met Token Opposition.

Similar token opposition met the company attacking the main gate, but the airport was taken without the firing of a United States shot and there were no casualties on The troops reached the field at

5:45 a.m. and it was in their hands at 6:20.

Our troops captured an Italian warplane and a Junkers 88 German divebomber on this airport. A number of French fighter planes also were on the field The French administration of the 'drome was not disturbed, but the normal guard was disarmed and replaced by American

This operation was under the command of Lt. Col. A. H. Rosenfeld, a former Camden (N. J.)

Another battalion commanded by Maj. Joseph Grigg of Darlington, S. C., landed and started in the direction of Maison Carree but encountered opposition from dualpurpose anti-aircraft guns at Fort Deleau and suffered light casualties. Countering with mortar fire, the French guns were silenced and the batterymen surrendered but were released a short time later.

The Commandos also ran into trouble when they attempted to silence batteries commanding the eastern part of the harbor at Algiers and threatening transports and cargo ships lying off the beaches. The French commandant of one battery refused to surrender but his men refused to man their

Fortified Battery Resists. Against another stubborn posi-

tion naval fire from British cruisers and dive bombing were brought into play. A fortified battery finally was Petain to oust M. Chautemps and taken by short-range fire from a United States cannon company manning 75s.

temporary regimental headquarters pointment also was canceled by and watched a bombardment a few miles away.

From this same position I watched as Axis air forces pressed home a and other French politicians, M. terrific attack just before nightfall Chautemps managed to escape and on transports and a beach on which vehicles and troops still were being

High level and dive bombers dropped high explosives but were driven off by massed fire from the transports' guns and supporting fire from British naval vessels.

Lt. Col. J. Trimble Brown of Virginia reported no ships were hit and all bombs aimed at the beach fell into the water.

Spitfire squadrons flown in from

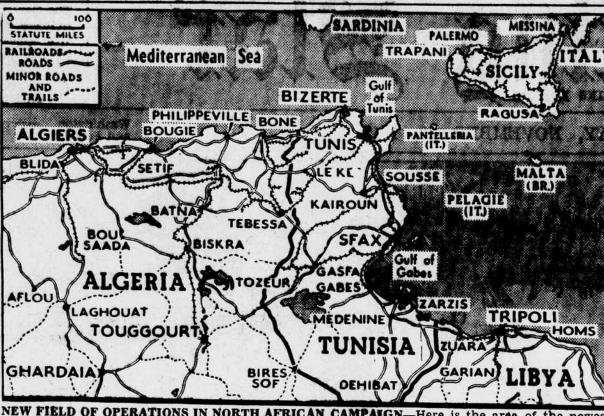
Gibraltar and operating on the field captured by United States forces protected this area. On the vehicle landing beach, men

drove themselves after 36 hours without sleep, landing ammunition desire for any civilian employment and unloading jeeps, tanks and guns by Gen. Giraud. In his cable to in a high surf. Soft sand made each Gen. Giraud he suggested that he step a labor and the heavy vehicles join the army under a nom de had to be virtually dragged plume in order to avoid any talk of through it.

Two Lighters Turn Over. Two tank lighters turned over in

the surf and underwater rocks hampered the operation of others. During the height of the activity, turned to Col. Brown and said knowledge might be useful to Gen. the ranking officer in this area "This is Dunkerque in reverse."

Giraud later, they said. After the first wave of troops left our ship to initiate landing opera-tions, I returned to the wardroom kitchen fats!



NEW FIELD OF OPERATIONS IN NORTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN—Here is the area of the newest and perhaps the largest combined Allied operation in North Africa-the drive on the Germaninfiltrated French protectorate of Tunisia. United States and British forces were rolling eastward from Algeria last night, and British planes from Malta had destroyed 19 German aircraft in a raid on Tunis yesterday. Note network of highways and rail lines along the North African coast, both in Algeria and in Tunisia.

States communique that an expeditionary force had landed in

A heavily-guarded convoy brought the beach party had been established and the landing was a suc-

When the landing boat to which I was assigned pulled alongside, I left the bridge where I had watched the first groups go over the side I swung my pack on my back,

position by the landing net. The typewriter was lowered into the boat and then I groped my way from this battleforce made landings down the net. A choppy sea made with a slide down the guide rope. The loaded craft rode smoothly amphibious infantrymen and the trip was uneventful, and British Commandos constantly and we never were sure they would not lob one in our

Waves Burst Over Boat.

There also was the constant danger of a shore searchlight catch- day (Solomons time). ing us in its beam as it swept the water. We were headed into an unknown situation since communications between the ship and land forces were still fragmentary at that

As we approached the shore we passed a lighter stranded atop a rock. The coxswain zig-zagged and twisted to avoid the rocks, then proximately 35 assault troops began pouring over the front.

Just at that point a huge wave burst high over the boat. It was well over my head and I got the full impact since I was in the rear of the boat. It didn't stop the debarkation, however. Another wave rocked the boat and the man ahead of me fell as he climbed. He fell on top of me and I went slithering down on the boat deck.

When I scrambled to my feet it was my time to leap out of the bobbing boat into the surf. I made it and struggled dripping through ankle-deep water to the beach, where I recovered my typewriter from a tough sergeant who seemed to have taken the whole operation much more calmly than I.

Crowds' Cheers Genuine. way silently through Sintaya. We and left behind some troops. passed a few turbaned figures and an occasional creaking cart. From doorways silent people watched our

From temporary headquarters, Drew Middleton of the New York Times and I tagged a ride in one of sandy beach. Through the heavy port which was the objective of our

and people lined the streets cheering and clapping and shouting to us. They obviously had turned out early to see what was happening. It gave me a reviving thrill to hear those cheers which were genuinely clear and spontaneous.

By the time we reached Maison Blanche Airport it already was in American hands and Lt. Col. Rosenestablishment of gun points against possible counterattack.

Chautemps (Continued From First Page.)

concluded the armistice with the

The former vice premier was given position as the French represent-This correspondent stood on a a position as the French represent-cart in a farmyard which served as ative in South America. This ap-Laval.

> Fearing that he would have to face "treason trials" like Leon Blum reached the United States, still a faithful supporter of Marshal Petain, who allowed him to represent him personally and unofficially in Wash. ington. The French Embassy here received orders to pay the former

Premier a monthly salary of \$2,000. When the second Nazi coup occurred at Vichy and Otto Abetz forced Marshal Petain to reappoint Laval as Premier and the actual ruler of France, M. Chautemps cabled Marshal Petain that henceforth he would cease all activities in his behalf. M. Chautemps' allowance

then was cut off Wants No Civilian Job.

At present, M. Chautemps has no politicians entering Gen. Giraud's

Washington friends of the former Premier point out that he was governor of North Africa for three years

and with a grim-faced group listened as the radio reported a United U. S. Subs and Planes North Africa. While we were listening to the communique, the radio officer rushed in to say that communication with the beach party had been established and the landing was a successful.

Cargo and Transport **Craft Blasted in Solomons**

And New Guinea Areas

American submarines and bombing planes, in new blows at Japanese supply lines sprawled the landing craft bob constantly vessels out of action in the battle up and down. I finished the climb for the Solomon Islands and New at a low point and had to finish Guinea.

Seven of the equipment and troopcarrying craft were sent to the bottom by torpedoes launched from farranging submarines. Heavy bombers caught four others

in the harbor at the Japanese Buin-Faisi base in the northern Solomons. All were damaged. Their attack occurred early yester-The four vessels, totaling about 37,000 tons, were believed loaded

with troops and equipment. 15 Tons of Bombs Dropped.

The returning airmen, dispatches from Australia said, did not claim any of the ships were sunk, but were convinced that their bombs wrought great destruction.

A total of 15 tons of bombs was drove straight at the beach. The nose was firmy on the sand as ap-Catalina formations in successive raids on the shipping concentration at the Buin-Faisi naval base and a Japanese airfield there These bases lie 350 miles northeast

of Guadalcanal On land in the Solomons a bull apparently has developed in the battle between American troops and Japanese invaders seeking to regain Henderson Airfield from which bombers can control many shipping

In New Guinea, however, the battling of ground troops continues to pile up victories for American and Allied forces. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported the enemy was retreating from the Oivi-Gorari area where the Japanese had sought to gain control in the Owen Stanley Mountain area. The retreat might develop into a disorderly rout, of-Hugging the sides of the street in ficial reports indicated, for the Japs single file, my company made its have abandoned much equipment

> Jap Attacks Cost Heavily. Enemy aerial attacks on Amer-

ican-held positions in the Solomons were made at heavy cost, the Navy reported. Navy interceptor planes shot down 17 Japanese bombers and the first jeeps brought across the zero fighters and possibly three more mist of early morning we raced destroyed. American losses in re-Submarines ranging the Pacific in addition to sinking seven Jap-As we went through the little town anese ships also damaged and posof Rouiba Das it was well alight sibly sank an enemy destroyer, the

Of the cargo and transport vessels sunk by submarines, three were large ships, a transport, tanker and cargo carrier and an auxiliary; and two small, a cargo ship and patrol

Those sinkings brought to 141 the number of enemy vessels sunk or feld was directing his men in the damaged by American undersea raiders since the attack on Pearl Harbor. The total includes 93 vessels sunk, 21 probably sunk and 27

U. S. Troops Advancing On Buna Eager to Fight By MURLIN SPENCER,

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, factory manager, Ernest Keller, gave Nov. 11 (Delayed).—United States the orders to shut off power on protroops spent this Armistice Day in peller production machinery and toward Japanese - occupied Buna yesterday. John Haruska, president and eagerly avaited their first con- of UAW Local 13, said subsequent

tact with the enemy. From this base southeast of the

without a fight and they're looking

Armistice Day passed unobserved as officers and men went forward with their regular tasks, all aimed at hitting the Japanese. One patrol, headed by Lt. Frank Licher of Beloit, Wis., returned after a three-day sortie in the jungle and reported it had reached a native

village which the Japanese had left only a short time before. The Americans were unable to make the natives understand questions for further information, however, and they learned no more. A sergeant member of the patrol said the trail ahead was "pretty

rugged," winding through steaming underbrush and around swamps. But, he said, there were fast- There are also mosquitoes, standflies running streams, providing "lots of and bugs in abundance. and, therefore, has an intimate good drinking water—and that's All the Americans expressed the at we want.

(Continued From First Page.) based French fleet, three score or so vessels bizarrely isolated by the German-Italian invasion of South-

Africa

Admiral Darlan, who fell into Senator Byrd stressed that he was commanders of the vessels move to maintain the present pay levels. their ships to North Africa. His appeal was to men who knew him as a veteran of their service and, until 48 hours before, as the chief

of Vichy's armed forces. Whether the suggestion could or would be heeded was not immediacross the South Pacific, have ately apparent, but any of the craft put at least 11 cargo or transport would be welcomed by the British and supply.

A Vichy broadcast last night said there had been no military operations in Tunisia at that time.

Moving eastward at a 75-mile-a day clip, however, was the powerful joint striking force of Gen. Anderson (which may contain as many as 150,000 men). The Times said it was "predominantly British." Estimates of the flying and marine

personnel which Hitler is reported to have landed in Tunisia ranged from 2,000 to 3,000. In the event of a fight, the zeal of the Axis armistice commission of 1940 in stripping the French fortifications of the protectorate should ease the Allied task, observers said.

The Anderson legion, in which Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder commands Vichy radio to have occupied the Algerian city of Bone, only 60 miles short of Tunisia's western frontier, yesterday morning

Impression of Seamen. quest of Admiral Darlan, who has his visit there. been a sailor since youth, would be sure to impress French seamen of Toulon, whose big naval base is now confronted by a half circle of Germans.

But today is Friday the 13th. rated unlucky for any sailor to begin a voyage. And, although the invaders by-passed the port, Nazi dive bombers may be in position to attack any warship making a run

A London Daily Express editorial, written before Admiral Darlan's broadcast, said the Toulon fleet "can no longer threaten to join Hitler's enemies intact."

"Its value as a bargaining counter to Petain is less than half what it was," it added. "It can perhaps threaten to scuttle warships for every score of French hostages shot by the Gestapo.

dive bombers and two fighters were Nash Plants Stay Closed, along a narrow road toward the air-

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13 .- The two Nash-Kelvinator Corp. plants here, war material producers, today remained closed a second day with leaders of the United Automobile cargo vessel; two medium sized, a Workers (CIO) declaring their members were ready to obey a War Labor Board plea to return to work but that a company "lockout" pre-

vented them.

In Boston, meanwhile, international heads of the UAW called the strike "unauthorized" and said they appeal to the workers to return. UAW leaders last night petitioned WLB intervention after peace conferences stalemated. On two points union and company agreed—that the dispute revolved about the union's demand that Floyd Baird, a foreman in the propeller division of the plant, be transferred to some WITH UNITED STATES FORCES other asignment, and that the cautious, torturous advance subsequently sent employes home

shift workers were turned away. The company's only statement Japanese stronghold, American pa- was that the foreman was "muscled trols fanned out into the jungle but out" of the plant by employes. no patrol reported any contact with Union spokesmen contended that the foreman and his assistant were "The boys need a scrap," said one "asked to leave" and that they did so without violence. Don Falor, "They have been here too long sub-regional director of the union, said the company was insisting the foreman be returned to his job before the plants reopen, with the union adamant that he be assigned elsewhere because employes jected to his conduct."

Congress in Brief

Considers motion to take up House-approved bill abolishing State poll taxes

palms and picturesque grass huts

In recess

hope they would be in Buna before I arrived at this forward base by airplane, landing on a strip cleared not long before. not long before.

The base is located on a deceptively beautiful site with towering be on our way toward Tokio."

Plans to Suspend 40-Hour Week Gain **Ground in Congress**

Byrd Says Time Has Come When Fighting Must Be Pressed Stronger

Proposals to suspend the 40hour week were reported today to be gaining ground in Congress. Necessity for speeding supplies to American troops in North Africa and the South Pacific was one of the impelling forces behind the drive to lengthen working hours to 48 or 54 a week in an effort to reach maximum production.

"The time has come when we nust press the fighting stronger and stronger every minute," Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia declared. "We have to utilize the manpower strength of the country to the fullest extent, and we are not doing that with the 40-hour week." Railway unions and labor leaders have said they are willing to suspend the 40-hour week to reach maximum production. Labor leaders say that before the 40-hour week is suspended, however, other methods of obtaining full utilization of the labor forces should be attempted. The Brookings Institution has urged the suspension. After an exhaustive study the institution said war industries were now averaging 42.5 hours a week, but in order to reach maximum production, work

Allied hands at Algiers, was put on not advocating the abolition of overa radio of the fleet's wavelength- time pay in war industries, believing last night—and he asked that the that wage rates could be readjusted Agreeing generally with this thesis, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he believed it might be well to suspend the premium overtime pay provisions of the 40-hour week for essential civilian industries where labor already was becoming short and employers could not afford to pay wage increases because of price ceilings on their products. The Senate Defense Investigation

schedules should be increased to 48

hours in many plants.

Committee recommended the suspension of the 40-hour week in a report made public yesterday. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida told his colleagues yesterday that the manpower problem had been "muddled administratively" by Roosevelt Joins in Laughter

the 28 Government bureaus he said were stumbling over each other in attempts to handle it. "The result is," he declared, "that the Federal Government has not comprehensively viewed the manpower problem and has not set up comprehensive machinery to deal

Senator Pepper urged creation of an agency which would exercise over-all control of the economic program, insisting that lack of materials was often as great a deterrent to production as was a shortage

Meantime, officials of the Consolically denied the statement made be- one of the eggs. fore a Senate Labor subcommittee yesterday that bombers were flown into Fort Worth to make a showing | hens. British naval circles said the re- and deceive the President during

> Controlled by Army. All movement of Army aircraft in and out of the Fort Worth plant is controlled by the Army and not by

Consolidated, it was asserted.
Consolidated officials also denied charges of any "manpower overloading" at the Fort Worth plant. The company is building up a large force of employes to meet the accelerated production program, hundreds of people are in training on the assembly line here, and to brand these "trainees" as loafers is obviously

misleading and untrue, officials said. Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, made the charges against Consolidated when he appeared before the Senate subcom mittee yesterday.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook his knowledge. or purse and buy War savings



ALGIERS .- BEFORE THE YANKS CAME -- Admiral Jean Darlan (right), then chief of the French naval forces, is shown as he was inspecting the defenses of Algiers about 10 days before American landings in North Africa. With him is Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of the French forces in Algeria. Admiral Darlan now is being "entertained" by American forces at Algiers. -A. P. Wirephoto.

After Pun at Press Conference

backfiring puns at a press conference which produced little news Mr. Roosevelt opened the confer-

ence by saying he was afraid he had no news, but that he had a number

dated Aircraft Corp. today emphati- if appointment of a "food czar" is The President replied that he was not going to tell too much about the

> "Does the Hatch Act stop you?" punned Elizabeth May Craig, correspondent for a number of New England papers.
> There was more laughter, in which the President joined, as he

shook his head at Mrs. Craig and she blushed. Among specific questions on which the President would not comment were appointment of a successor on the Supreme Court to James F. Byrnes, who resigned last month to become director of Economic Stabilization and action on the bill

extending the draft to 18 and 19 vear olds. In response to another question he said it would be a poor guess that Bernard Baruch, who made a study for the President resulting in the appointment of William M. Jeffers as rubber director, is making a survey on the manpower problem. Mr. Roosevelt said that if Mr. Baruch is making any such study, it is without

He said he had not read the Truman Committee report urging a 48-

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President Roosevelt had a lot of hour week, but reiterated that we fun with mixed metaphors and already have a 48-hour week in

> Tobruk. (Continued From First Page.)

-as the British had at El Alamein. But even if his depleted forces "Do setting hens lay eggs?" asked tried to stop there, they still would Irving Brandt of the Chicago Sun. be 450 miles from Tripoli, and Lt.

Another reporter wanted to know Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces on the opposite side of Tunisia already are nearer than Rommel's.

Might Still Lack Strength. If he could reach Tripoli first, Marshal Rommel still might lack air and naval strength to make an evacuation possible although it is not known what emergency reserves he may be holding there. The question now was whether he 2,750,000 Dwellings In England and Wales Damaged by Bombs LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—More than 2,750,000 dwellings in England and Wales have been damaged by Axis bombs since the beginning of the war, Health Minister Ernest Brown

reported today. He said nearly 2,500,000 al-ready had been repaired and

road and water supplies or risk the short cut over the rugged inland Unable to reorganize his forces for a stand, so closely was he pursued by the British, Marshal Rommel was reported moving supplies and

would hug the coast for its better

equipment westward across the Libvan Desert from Tobruk in an effort to save something from the debacle. Exactly how many troops Marshal commel still had at his disposal was uncertain, but the total was dwindling daily as flying British columns hacked at his rearguards.

American and British airmen also were reported taking a heavy toll of Axis equipment, blasting ceaselessly at the enemy's line of retreat. Particularly heavy attacks were delivered on lines of trucks streaming along the coastal high-way from Tobruk to Gazala, 30 miles

The last major obstacle barring the 8th Army's sweep into Libya was removed with the fall of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass on the Egyptian side of the frontier on Armistice Day.

New Zealand infantry, supported by tanks, overran this strong natural position—much fought-over in previous campaigns—within five minutes after launching their attack. The operation resulted in the capture of an additional 600 prisoners, mostly Italians who appeared bitter at having been abandoned by the Germans.

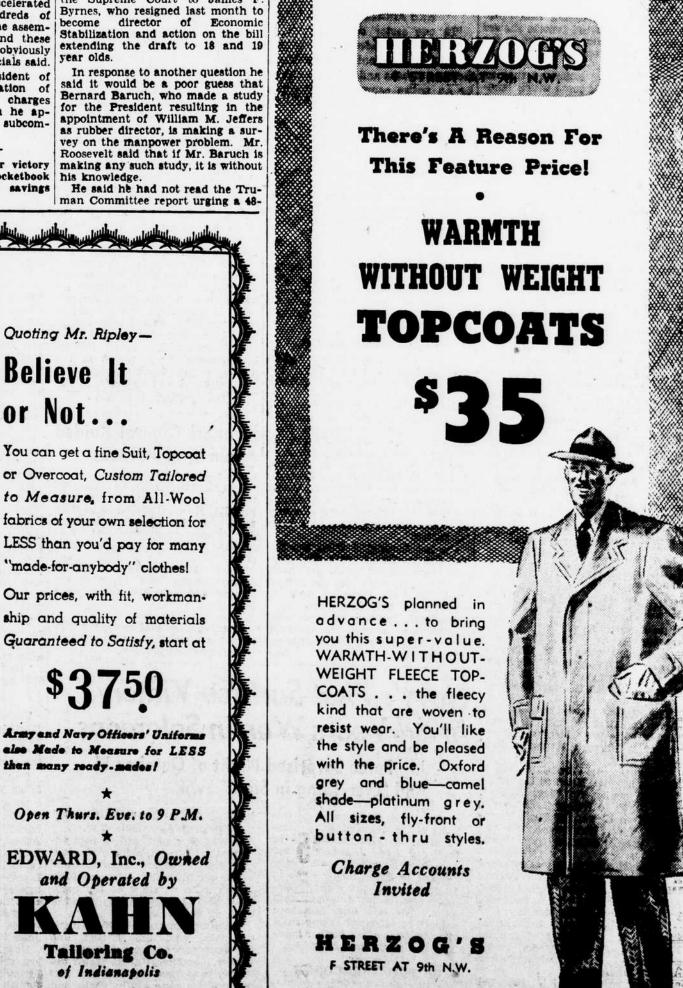
"The Germans ran away, leaving us," their spokesman said. "We did not even fire a shot. We are glad to be out of the war.'

The British said that with the capture of the Halfaya garrison the only remaining Axis troops in Egypt

Among the latter were listed nine Italian generals, including: Divisional Gen. Eduardo Nebbie of he 10th Corps, Maj. Gen. Nazzareno Scattaglia of the Pavia Division, Divisional Gen. Brunetto Brunetti. Brescia Division; Maj. Gen. Giorgio Masina, Trento Division, and Maj. Gen. Ernico Frattini, Fogore Divi-

Also among the captives was Lt Col. Bruno Brono, chief of staff of the Bologna Division. Brig. Gen. Francesco Antonio Arena of the Ariete Division was believed killed





Statement San Land

Possibility of Ending War in 1944 Seen By Marshal Smuts

North African Smash Hailed as Bringing Relief to Russia

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The smash-Ing Allied cleanup in North Africa already has brought needed relief to Russia, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, said in a press conference today, adding that there now was a possibility of ending the war

He said "very wonderful changes, the greatest of the last three years, have taken place since the beginning of the double-barreled British and American offensive in North

"There has been a vast change in our favor," he declared. The 72-year-old veteran South African soldier said he expected that 1943 would be "the great offensive year" for the Allies and that if the Allied offensives could be pressed the war might end in 1944.

The Germans already have been forced to divert some of their forces from the Russian front to the west, Marshal Smuts said.

'We see at once a slackening in the attack on Russia. There are reports of a great switchover of the air force, infantry and armored units from the Russian front, in order to meet this potent new menace.

"It becomes probably the best way of helping Russia. The North African campaign might prove more effective, in that respect, than any northern assault the Allies might have undertaken, not only because it has taken some pressure off Russia, but because it opens a better avenue to the Far East, especially India, Burma and China."

"The death blows may yet be started from China," he said. "China is going to play a great part in this war, as far as the Orient is

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GERMANS ROUNDED UP IN EGYPT-Guarded by smiling Australian troopers, this batch of prisoners, captured by the British on the first day of the current drive, awaits transportation to a



A wounded Italian officer accepts a cigarette from an officer of the Scottish Highland Division. These are official British photos. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Convoy in Africa Even Brought that is great progress . . . We also have won the support of a French army. Its Own Bridges, Locomotives

bridges and railroad locomotives were put ashore, Undersecretary last night at a dinner meeting of These include tanks and guns, amthe Crowell-Collier Publishing munition and spare parts.'

largest, if not the largest operation, would be a mistake to suppose that of its kind in the world's history," the road from now on will be easy.' Mr. Patterson said, adding that 700,000 different items of equipment the North African shore.

He said seven tons of shipping per man were required to land the expedition and a ton and a half of shipping a man would be needed to maintain supplies.

"There are more than 390 different items of clothing and individual

University Park Citizens Oppose Gas Rate Boost

The American University Park Citizens' Association last night voted opposition to any increase in District gas rates in a resolution introduced by F. S. Sanford, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Asso-

been designated for the area at Forty-ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mr. Nell turned in a check for \$135.67 from the sale of scrap metal. By his motion, \$20 was voted to the Boy Scouts and \$20

E. M. Clark, president of the association, asked members to aid the Graduate Nurses' Association in enlisting the services of inactive

The meeting was held in Hurst Hall at American University.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The 10,000 different Signal Corps items. Army's landing in North Africa 68,000 items of medical supplies and was so powerful and so thor- drugs, 100,000 Engineering Corps oughly equipped that even articles, including such things as equipment, storage tanks and railroad locomotives. There are 250,000 of War Robert P. Patterson said different ordnance items alone.

Mr. Patterson said, "We have "The expedition was one of the not yet won a decisive victory * * * in the Mediterranean area, and it "We know that Hitler and his Italian satellite will react as vio-

lently as they have the means for, and their means are not spent by a long shot," he added. He said, "We have passed from the defensive to the offensive, and

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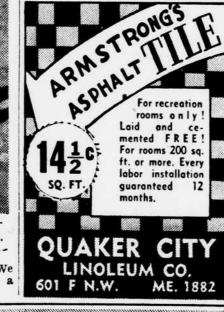
and gold pieces.

edge but are willing to guess, it's the Axis. fairly obvious that these two incidents are part of a general condiion-Gen. Clark and Lt. Wooten were hardly the two single individuals in the whole North African campaign who happened to find themselves in possession of gold, which may or may not have been American coins.

And there are obvious reasons. A desert tribesman, who never heard of Fort Knox, probably wouldn't give a ten-dollar bill a second sneer, but he knows gold when he sees it, and trusts it where he wouldn't trust anything else.

Noted travelers in the desert have reported how the desert has a way of reducing the business of living to final simplicity. Black is black, white is white, honor is absolute, nothing is relative-and money is

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French Keep Control Of Possessions in Western Hemisphere

African Campaign Has Not Changed Status, Legislators Say

Martinique and other French possessions in the Western Hemisphere American palm, is working its potent | will be left in French hands as long magic for the doughboys in North as this Government is satisfied that Mrs. Roosevelt Returns no pro-Axis activities are being carried on there, competent con-

is what it reads in the papers, but it that any move by this country to is willing to hazard a guess that a take over control of the nearby terlot of the soldiers in the expedition- ritories in the . Caribbean would of England, Scotland and Northern ary force have been supplied with necessitate garrisoning by American Ireland. small amounts of gold pieces to help troops which might be used to them out of tight spots.

mentioned at least twice in stories statement Monday by Secretary of from the front. It gleamed briefly, State Hull that the North African but in large amount, in the tale of campaign did not change the status Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark's secret of French possessions on this side visit to the French Colonies three of the Atlantic so far as we are conweeks ahead of the invasion. Part cerned, for the time being at least. of his equipment was \$18,000 in gold State Department and Navy representatives have been negotiating Then Lt. Roland F. Wooten, jr., with the French High Commissioner who made a crash landing in the at Martinique for several months

Algerian desert, was guided back to to complete arrangements which his base by two tribesmen, who were | would recognize his jurisdiction over rewarded with cigarettes, candy- France's Western Hemisphere territories virtually independent of In the opinion of the aforemen-tioned persons who disclaim knowl-against their being used to benefit

> Mr. Hull said at his press conference today that the entire situation surrounding the Vichy government and its intentions remains confused because he cannot obtain any definite information about numerous phases of it. Meanwhile, the status of French diplomatic and consular officials

left in this country after the diplomatic break with Vichy remained uncertain. It was learned, however, that preparations for their possible internment already were in motion. In reply to questions, State Department officials confirmed that the

Government was negotiating with

owners of the Hershey Hotel, near

Harrisburg, Pa., and that these negotiations were in connection with the housing of Vichy officials.

They declined to say, however, whether a decision had been reached

to intern them there, or whether the arrangements were purely pre-

At his press conference yesterday.
Secretary Hull said the status of
French officials depended largely on
further developments in the situation overseas. No official word had yet been re-

ceived as to the treatment accorded American diplomats and consular officials who were in the unoccupied zone when German troops took over.

To London After Tour

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to London this morning from an extensive tour

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FENCE FOR VICTORY—As the campaign to salvage District fences, railings and ornamental grillwork gains momentum, William Smith, local scrap iron dealer, supervises the work of one of his laborers, Alf Johnson, who applies an acetylene torch to property owned by Mr. Smith's father, Joseph Smith, at 719 Mount Vernon place N.W. This fence measured approximately 112 lineal feet, weighed approximately 1,000 pounds.

Fence Scrap Expected Get In the Scrap! To Yield at Least 500 Tons in D. C.

Owners Are Asked to Offer Material Through Accompanying Form

A thorough, carefully planned fence-scrapping campaign will net the District at least 500 tons of salvageable iron and steel, William Smith, local junk dealer, estimated this morning as the Commissioners' Emergency Scrap Metal Committee moved swiftly to put the program

"That's a minimum estimate," said Mr. Smith, supervising a demolition job on his father's property at 719 Mount Vernon place N.W. to claim a 112-foot iron fence for an approximate 1,000-pound addition to the city's scrap collection.

The metal wholesaler, brother of Philip and Mark Smith, is one of the operators of the Joseph Smith & Sons' yard at 3619 Benning road N.E., site of one of the East's major processing plants.

Many Only Ornamental. "There are plenty of fences around this town serving no purpose other than ornamental." he added. "And their dismantling would not necessarily detract from the beauty of the city. I'd say 500 tons-or 1,000,000 pounds-is a most conservative guess

The Smith fence on Mount Vernon place, one of about four to be demolished during the last four weeks, is expected to precede to open-hearth furnaces at nearby steel mills several hundred-perhaps thousands-of a similar description within the next few

A plan for local collections, the major details of which already have been worked out, was approved by the District Commissioners yesterday on the recommendation of Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner and chairman of the Emergency Committee.

All persons with fences, railings, gates, grillwork, etc., to donate to the District drive are asked to fill out the form appearing daily in The Star and other newspapers

Dismantling Arranged. According to the plan, as approved yesterday, the Repair Department of the District will dismantle all material donated to the Government, "satisfactorily to the donor."

The Star and other papers, in cooperation with the District Salvage Committee, will act as a clearing house for information concerning the availability of the materials re-

Star form to the Salvage Committee, 412 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets N.W., where a collection program, based on the response among private householders to President Roosevelt's latest plea for scrap metal, will be organized.

Readers are asked to mail The

Because of the vastness of the project, one of the most comprehensive undertaken to date in the District's quota-shattering scrapmetal drive, collections must await the ironing out of complete details. a matter which may consume several

Early Offers Asked. Salvage leaders pointed out, however, that the sooner available fences are donated, the easier it will be to work out a collection schedule. Residents are asked not to grow impatient if they do not receive imme-

diate response to their offer of the fence-scrapping program among private dwellings will be preceded in the immediate future by a District Government campaign aimed at accumulating approximately 55,000 pounds of fences and

The fence-scrapping plan approved by the Commissioners asks for "fences, railings, gates, grillwork and similar articles not needed for real protective purposes, or not otherwise performing an essential function and not of irreplacable

historic or artistic value. Sources for these, the announcement says, are private dwellings, grounds, gardens, institutions, churches, businesshouses, commercial establishments and private schools.

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200,000 Pounds of Metal **Expected in Scrap Matinees**

41 Theaters to Open Doors at 9:30 A.M. Tomorrow, With 10 Pounds As 'Ticket'

Forty-one theaters may add 200,000 pounds of scrap metaliron, steel and non-ferrous items—to the District campaign total tomorrow in the first of three local "scrap matinees," a spokesman for the motion picture interests estimated today.

The theaters will open their doors to scrap donors at 9:30 a.m. with 10 pounds of scrap metal as -

the price of admission. "Scrap matinees" will run from by trucks, which will constitute 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon. The scrap bins, stationed at theater entheaters' regular Saturday matinees trances. are scheduled later.

Donors are asked to observe the following suggestions closely: Do not bring rubber and rags. 2. Bring at least 10 pounds of

scrap iron and steel. Other Matinees for Rags.

In a few cases, it was pointed out, theaters have been conducting 1. Bring only scrap iron and steel. special salvage campaigns and have issued tickets in advance for the "scrap matinee." Labor Co-operates.

The matinees have been made Future "scrap matinees," dates for possible not only through the cowhich will be announced later, will operation of the theaters, under the be devoted to the collection of rub- guidance of the War Activities Com-

D. C. Salvage Committee, Conservation Division, War Production Board

412 Albee Building

Washington, D. C.

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the District of Columbia Salvage Committee the following described metal:

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3. Description of material

4. Owner of property_____

5. Person to contact It is my understanding that as soon as the material is dismantled by the repair department of the District Government, it will be started on its way to our war production plants.

Falce of the District division of the War Activities . Committee of the motion picture industry.

approximately 20,000, he said. At B-14. mission, the salvage "net" will ap- duct the "scrap matinees:

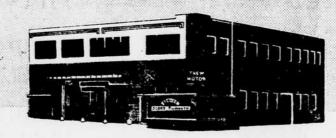
proach 200,000 pounds, he added. Committee, most of the metal col- Kennedy streets N.W.; Jesse, 3100 lected tomorrow will be hauled away Eighteenth street N.E.; Newton,

ber and rags, according to William mittee, but through the volunteer Ewing, assistant to Frank La services of projection operators, stage hands and service staffs.

Co-operating in this phase of the A rough estimate of tomorrow's program are the Stage Hands and attendance, based on an average of Electricians, Local 22; Operators, 500 for each of the 41 showhouses, Local 224, and Service Staff, Local

10 pounds of scrap metal per ad- The following 41 theaters will con-Ambassador, 2454 Eighteenth According to the District Salvage street N.W.; Kennedy, Fourth and

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Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park oad N.W.; Savoy, 3030 Fourteenth street N.W.; Penn, 650 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Avenue Grand, 645 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Home, 1230 C street N.E.; Beverly, Fif-

Twelfth and Newton streets N.E.; teenth and F streets N.E.; Apollo,

N.W.; Academy, 535 Eighth street rected by Co-Chairmen John J. Pay-S.E.; Stanton, 513 C street N.E.; ette and Carter T. Barron, includes stlas, 1331 H street N.E. Frank La Falce, A. Julian Brylaw-Senator, 3950 Minnesota avenue ski, Harry Lohmeyer, Sidney Lust, Louis Bernheimer, Abe Litchman, Fred Kogod, Lloyd Wineland, Hardie Meakin and Frank Storty.

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Curtailment in consumption of petroleum products to meet the new and rapidly developing oil shortage in the East will be distributed over the entire field of petroleum use although oil for home heating and gasoline for essential driving probably will suffer less than other uses, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration said last night.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board tightened control over the delivery of natural and manufacted Maj. Gen. Crozier tured gas by extending the prohibition against new gas deliveries to residential customers after November 30 to all gas heating equipment. Heretofore the prohibition in effect in Washington and other sections of the country did not apply to small of the country did not apply to small unit heaters supplying less than 50 per cent of the heating requirements of the premises.

New Equipment Banned. WPB also prohibited after November 30 the installation of gas equipment by either residential or non-residential consumers if the delivery of gas for operation of the equipment is not permitted under the order. A spokesman said this action was designed to prevent situations such as developed in the Northeast Washington community of River Terrace recently where new home owners found they were unable to obtain gas for their furnaces. WPB forced removal of the gas burners and substitution of coal

Greater centralization and Government control in handling petroleum problems can be expected soon, it was indicated today in a letter from President Roosevelt received by Federal Judge William P. Cole, jr., who released it in New York.

'I share your view," the President wrote, "that further centralization in the administration of oil matters is desirable. As a matter of fact, this subject has been under consideration for some time and I expect that a decision will be announced in the near future.'

Reply to Judge Cole. The President's letter was in response to one sent to the President chairman of the petroleum subcommittee of the House Committee on and Second Lt. Arthur K. Watson. Interstate and Foreign Commerce. His letter, the judge explained, was a personal report to the White House in advance of the committee's forma! report next month.

was under study and that announcement would be made early next all former chiefs of ordnance; Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, all former chiefs of ordnance; Maj. fall. He intimated there must be Holcomb, commandant, United

Commercial, industrial and institutional oil heat users already have been told to convert or be denied oil this winter. This ultimatum will be enforced, the spokesman said

Tank Car Deliveries Off.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said yesterday that consumption of petroleum in the East must be reduced 139,000 barrels per day. A cut of 80,000 barrels, he said, must be made in gasoline consumption and the remainder in fuel oil use tank car delivery had

OPA, the spokesman said, had never been as optimistic concerning Of Second-Degree Murder oil deliveries eastward as OPC, and made allowance for this reduced 100 block of L street S.W., was conhowever, he added, the increased oil with the death on September 7 of needs of the Army and Navy and it Bennie Williamson, 24, colored. was likely the Ickes figure on the

WPB, in announcing further limitations in uses of gas, stated that Cecil Heflin presented evidence to the situation in many areas has show West stabbed Williamson five become alarming." Gas companies times on the street near Third and will be required to curtail deliveries I streets S.W. Witnesses said West to residential customers when serious shortages in supply appear. While Washington is not regarded (West's) wife. as one of the most critical shortage areas, officials believe the situation

will be very serious if the winter is Nazi Troops Reoccupying

Private Rites Arranged For Member of War Council in 1917-18

Private funeral services were to be held this afternoon for Maj. Gen. William Crozier, 87, former chief of Army ordnance and member of the headed by Ambassador Gaston Ber-War Council during the World War, who died Tuesday. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Cabinet members and high-rank-

ing military officials were named to serve as honorary pallbearers at services at 3 o'clock. Friends were invited to meet at the Fort Myer gate at 2:30 o'clock.

where the funeral procession will Honorary Pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers include Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of Army ground forces, and Bernard M. Baruch. the Army Ordnance Department, of said. which Gen. Crozier was chief from 1901 to 1918, include Maj. Gen. They wear the uniforms of the James H. Burns, Munitions Assign- armed forces and are subject to ment Board; Brig. Gen. G. M. military law. It is only just that Barnes, Brig. Gen. Herman Schull, they be made eligible for insurance Brig. Gen. Sidney P. Spalding, Brig. under the National Service Life Gen. Julian H. Hatcher, Brig. Gen. Insurance Act." sponse to one sent to the President by Judge Cole shortly before he re-kirk, Brig. Gen. Roswell Hardy, tired last month after nine years as Brig. Gen. G. M. Wells, Brig. Gen. H. F. Safford, Brig. Gen. R. P. Shugg

Other Homorary Pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers are Maj. Gen. Levil H. Campbell, jr. chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen The OPA spokesman said the oil ordnance; Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams supply situation on the East Coast Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappat week as to just where the necessary Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Brig. Gen. cuts in petroleum consumption would Ulysses S. Grant, Lt. Gen. Thomas sizable curtailment in use of gaso- States Marine Corps; Dr. Sterling line, though OPA was working on a Ruffin, Maj. Gen. H. K. Rutherford Admiral Joseph Strauss, Brig. Gen users of automobiles. He said it Benedict Crowell, Brig. Gen. Alex was highly unlikely that consump- Gillespie, Brig. Gen. Earl McFartion of oil for home heating would land, Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis be reduced much below the current Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield. Brig. Gen. Charles Elliot Warren OPA plans a "crackdown" on Brig. Gen. R. H. Somers, Col. Frank "black market" gasoline and oil A. Scott, Col. William Williams, Col. operations which, he said, have been | William W. Coleman, Col. Frederick responsible for a sizable leak in H. Payne, Col. M. L. Brett, Col. F. rationing regulations. It is also H. Miles, jr.; Col. Charles M. Steese. planned to enforce strictly the Gov- Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Corcoran ernment's warning to heating oil Thom, Laurence V. Benet, Col. users to convert to coal wherever James L. Walsh and Lt. Col. L. A.

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George Walter West, 25, colored. supply in setting quotas for fuel oil victed in District Court today of rationing. It is difficult to estimate, second-degree murder in connection On Treason Charge

The jury deliberated two hours on petroleum deficiency would be the case yesterday and two hours today, returning its verdict at noon. Assistant United States Attorney attacked Williamson after the latter had upbraided him for slapping his

Greek Coast in Force

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12 (Delayed).-Advices from Istanbul today said the Germans, who have been almost completely absent from Greece for months, were speedily reoccupying the Greek coast in

Another report said the flow of Nazi soldiery from Russia into south-Europe was growing constantly. This report said 12 Ger-man divisions passed through Rumania last week, traveling west, and were believed mostly heading for Greek and Yugoslav points.

Diplomatic quarters heard from a reliable source that all 12 officials of the Vichy Embassy in Ankara, gery, would announce their resignation from the Vichy service to join the Fighting French movement before the end of the week.

War Insurance Asked For Correspondents

By the Associated Press. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee has introduced a bill to make American war correspondents eligible for war risk insurance.

"The correspondents of the press associations and many newspapers risk their lives daily in the front Active pallbearers, all serving in lines of this war," Senator Reynolds

"The casualties have been high.

Correction

Advertisement in The Star Thursday, Nov. 12th, for the Eacho Fish Co. reading "Swordfish 20¢ per lb." was in error. The correct price should have been "Swordfish 70c per lb."



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U. S. Will Rest Case Today in Trial of Six

Father's Statement Links Defendants to Haupt, **Executed Saboteur**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The Gov-

case in the treason trial of three ment was ready to rest its case ed to "send more saboteurs by chicago couples accused of aiding a against the six—Haupt's parents, his means of submarines if the first freighters and in turn was bombed to this country with seven other ter Froehling, and two friends of the Haupts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nazi agents on a mission of sabo-

Government prosecution of the case ready to call all of the defendants came yesterday when United States to testify. and his mission for Germany.

After reading the statement Mr.

Richard Wergin.

A climax to the three weeks of Defense attorneys said they were

Attorney J. Albert Woll read to the Several statements each by the money "to pay people he hired to do Federal Court jury a 23-page state- defendants have been submitted, sabotage work." ment by Hans Max Haupt, one of but the elder Haupt's document disthe defendants and father of Her- closed many new details of the inbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi tended plot of the eight saboteurs, changed into bills of smaller denomagent. The statement linked each six of whom have been executed. inations by an unnamed New York of the defendants to young Haupt The other two were sentenced to banker who "works with the Ger-

Hans Haupt was quoted as saying:

young German saboteur who came uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- eight men arrived here safely

That all the defendants had full knowledge of Herbert's plans to last July 6 and "the head boss would blow up war factories. That Herbert had about \$15,000

man government hand in hand."

The elder Haupt's statement also

agents, however, canceled the in-tended meeting. and that he was to use some of the That the saboteurs' funds (\$170,000, mostly in \$50 bills) were to be

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by a plane and that the saboteurs

were to have held a meeting here

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Gen. Clark's Wife **And Mother Deluged** With Congratulations

Both 'Happy as Larks' At Success of Mission In North Africa

The family of Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, hero of the mission which opened the way for American occupation of French North Africa. still was being deluged with congratulations here today.

The general's wife, who lives in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, was turning over most of the congratulations to his mother, Mrs. C. C. Clark, 1910 Kalorama road N.W Both were "happy as larks," they said, over the success of the mission and the presidential nomination which raises Gen. Clark to the rank of lieutenant general at the

Meanwhile, Col. Archelaus L. Hamblen, who accompanied Gen. Clark on his African exploit, was revealed today as a resident of Washington. Col. Hamblen had been listed in dispatches as a resident of Maine.

Q street N.W., first learned that her husband had taken part in the ex-

"I nearly fell out of my chair." Mrs. Hamblen said. "I knew he was over there some place, and I had been hearing from him through regular mail and also 'V mail.' But The Star brought me the very first

Col. and Mrs. Hamblen's two daughters, Barbara, who attended the University of Maryland, and Audrey, who attended the University of North Carolina, are now working at the British Air Commission here.

Veteran of Last War.

Col. Hamblen served as an officer in France during the First World War with a machine-gun battalion. His promotion to the rank of colonel came about a year ago. Col. Ham-



Gen. Clark's daughter. -Star Staff Photo.

blen had made his home in Washington for about a year and a half, while he served on the general staff. He went overseas about seven months ago.

Gen. Clark on his mission to Africa three nights without sleep-and was Capt. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., only occasional cups of coffee. who lives here at 1717 Twentieth street N.W. Member of an Army family, Capt. Wright's father is Maj. Gen. William Wright, U. S. A., re- decks, in the hangars and sick bay. tired, of this city, and his brother is Some were injured, mangled and Col. Mason Wright, U. S. A.

residents of the Capital for several avoid the sight. years. Mrs. Wright is the former Phyllis Thompson, who was society marriage in 1938. She came to The | fleet. Star in 1936.

Gen. Clark's mother, who previously had received inklings from friends that her son might be promoted learned of the official action of the White House over the radio yesterday afternoon soon after returning to her home.

"Proud of My Boy."

"I confess I am proud of my boy. "she said," and thought he would do something great. He is a real soldier, a fine son, and devoted to his wife. We are all very devoted to After learning the good news, the

mother said she called the general's sister, Mrs. Henry H. George, wife of the assistant to the director of Public Works, at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. George responded with de-

light, and told her mother: "Whenever you call me up in the daytime long distance, I know that Wayne has gotten another promotion." Mrs. Clark said she knew her son

had been on a trip about the time he went to Africa on his perilous mission, but she had not been informed it was by submarine. He usualy travels by air, she said. Call from Boyhood Friend.

Among the many telephone calls received during the day, Mrs. Clark If he is a "necessary man," he will said, was one from a woman who be reclassified in 2-A or 2-B, the knew the general when he was a classification for those deferred for boy of 12, attending school in Racine, Wis

Gen. Clark was raised in a military atmosphere for the most part, his mother explained, as his recommendations of a conference father, Col, C. C. Clark, served in committee which eliminated an many different posts in the Army, amendment requiring 12 months and they lived in many places. The mother said she is a real age registrants.

"Army woman," having experienced three wars-Spanish-American War, their objections to knocking out the in which her husband served; the training clause, but only a few scat-First World War, in which her son tered nays were heard when the rewas a soldier, and the present war. Her grandson, Wiliam D. (Bill) Clark is a plebe at West Point.

Draft

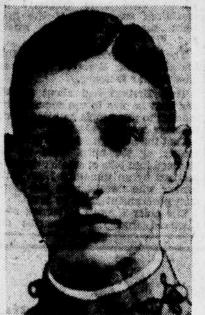
(Continued From First Page.) said, to delay the induction of mar-

enough single men may still be available in January to fill the call with the 18 and 19 years olds.

The pools of teen-agers, however, is not expected to postpone the induction of married men for more than two months after the 18 and 19 year olds start going into the serv-

While enlistments are counted to the credit of local boards and are reflected in the District's over-all quota, they will not necessarily af-fect the monthly calls immediately, it was said. In other words, if enlistment of teen-agers has been very large here draft boards may have to call married men sooner.

At a local draft headquarters press conference today officials made public a clarifying statement from na-



As a cadet in 1917.



WILLIAM D. CLARK, Cadet in 1942.

"As far as glory goes. I don't think

man could want more glory than

to see those men get well and return

arms and legs and muscles again!"

A physician is the closest thing to

Except for an occasional appen-

sickness aboard the average United

"Our job is not so much to treat them, as to keep them well and in

fighting shape," said the physician.

bunch of men I've ever seen. Al-

though they live in a space more

crowded than the worst tenement

district, the excellent sanitation of

the ship and the personal cleanliness

of the men tend to keep them

lots of exercise and a well-balanced

It was midnight when we decided

Just then an orderly approached

and announced that another sailor

to "hit our sacks," as they speak in

the Navy of going to bed.

"stomach ache."

'Altogether, they are the healthiest

mother that the sailors have

CLARK FAMILY AT WEST POINT-Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, who has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general for his great African exploit, and his son, William D. Clark, now a "plebe," are shown in their uniforms as cadets at the Military Academy.

Mrs. Hamblen, who lives at 4413 Fleet Doctors Save Hundreds husband had taken part in the expedition when she read The Star Of Pacific Warfare Wounded

All Survivors Taken Aboard One Cruiser Are Returned to Ship to Fight Again

By WILLIAM HIPPLE. doctor said. "They were typical of ABOARD A CRUISER WITH our American sailors. UNITED STATES FLEET, SOLO-MONS AREA (Correspendence of the Associated Press),-"Come below to their guns-able to use their and watch us do an appendectomy,"

said the young medical officer. It was 8 o'clock on a peaceful aboard a warship. He's on call 24 moonlit night in the Solomons hours a day to administer treatment. waters. It was not a peaceful night, give advice and fisten to complaints. however, to a young sailor who

tossed in a bunk below. In the operating room two sur- States warship. geons, several pharmacists' mates and this correspondent put on white gowns and masks.

Surely, steadily, the two surgeons went at their task. They braced their feet, for there was a slight roll to the cruiser. We could hear the waves slap against the side of the

The sailor had wanted a local anesthetic and he got it. In the healthy. Then, of course, they live a tropic heat perspiration ran down rugged outdoor life and they get the patient's face and down the faces of all of us standing around diet. the operating table. One man was kept busy wiping faces with a cool

Routine on Ship.

This surgery at sea is routine to had come to the sick bay with a the doctors of the fleet-men who fight to save lives, not to take them. They think nothing of operations in unding warship.

It was found that the young threes. See you in the morning." sailor's appendix would have ruptured by morning. Now he is making for another crack at the Japs. These fleet doctors-many of now. whom gave up lucrative practices

to join the Navy—have saved hundreds of lives since war began. This cruiser has taken aboard many injured survivors. On one occasion a doctor worked

Another Washington resident with on injured men for three days and

Many of the survivors were more dead than alive when they were brought aboard and placed on the burned so badly that tough old Capt, and Mrs. Wright have been sailors turned their heads away to

But not a man died on this cruiser. All recovered, and the great editor of The Star at the time of her majority are out again with the

"They were the bravest, finest patients a man could ask for," this

tional headquarters on classification in 3-B. It was explained the clarification had been requested because local boards were uncertain whether a man with dependents had to be a necessary man" in an essential activity or merely employed in it.

3-B Status Clarified. National headquarters ruled it is not necessary to qualify as a "necessary man" in order for a registrant with dependents to be entitled to

3-B classification. "Thus a helper, a janitor, a handyman or any other type of laborer within an essential activity and having dependents, as contrasted with a 'necessary man,' is entitled to 3-B classification so long as dependency exists and he continues to hold that position." the national statement

Local draft officials said that when they reach a married man, for instance, in their order of call, and his dependency status is no longer a reason for deferment, his case will be re-examined to see whether he is a "necessary man" in the essential activity which has put him in 3-B. occupational reasons.

Debate Lasts Five Hours. The Senate debated nearly five hours yesterday before adopting the pre-combat training for the teen-

A half dozen Senators reiterated

port was adopted on a voice vote. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida objected to another provision which directs local boards to defer necessary farm workers as long as they remain on the farm and until replacements can be trained. The Floridian contended the clause would "freeze" farm workers on ried men and it is possible that their jobs without proper determination that they were best serv-

ing their country there. Under the bill, high school students of 18 or 19 who are called up during the last half of the school year may, on application, receive deferments until the end of the



Virginia's Post-War **Needs Stressed in** Talk by Gov. Darden

Strive for Balanced Economy, He Tells State Planning Board

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13 .- Gov. Darden believes Virginia should strive for a balanced economy of smaller, decentralized industries, which would permit workers to have land to which they could turn for sustenance in times of economic troubles and depression.

He told the State Planning Board yesterday that he didn't want to see Virginia become "a great in-dustrial State with mass industries." The drawbacks, he said, are too

"The ultimate happiness of the people suffers," the Governor declared, "if other States are a re-

It would be a mistake for the State to attempt to absorb the 100,000 or 150,000 people who have come into Virginia to work in wartime industries, Mr. Darden said. "It's not a lack of hospitality," he added. "We can't possibly take care

The Governor recommended that post-war plans be held flexible and simple, because until post-war national policies are clear it will be difficult to map out a definite pro-

The planning board named Raymond V. Long, director of vocational training for war production workers as director of the board to succeed Hugh R. Pomeroy, resigned. Mr. Long, a member of the staff of the State Department of Education for 23 years, was granted a leave of

absence on March 1, to take over the vocational training program. Mr. Pomeroy will leave December 1. to become executive director of the National Association of Housing dectomy and colds, there is little Officials.

Dupont Apartments Awning Case Settled

The petition of Mrs. Pallas Parma against the Dupont Circle Apartments over lack of awnings on windows of rooms she occupies in the building was withdrawn today for private settlement.

Examiner J. Warren Wilson of the District Rent Administration, before whom the case was scheduled to have been heard at 9:30 a.m., reported the petitioning attorney had visited his office early this morning and withdrawn the petition. He said he expected to be supplied information concerning the settlement within the next few days.

"Probably another appendix," the Mrs. Parma filed the petition July doctor said over his shoulder as he started away. "They always come in To keep our independence, instead would be furnished next summer failed to daunt purchasers, who fast recovery and soon will be ready of being kept in dependence, start a | and a settlement for discomfort merely detoured and sought to purregular bond-buying program right suffered by her last summer due to chase more until a melee resembling lack of awnings.

Jap Effort to Tighten Grip On Indo-China Is Hinted

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Nov. 13.—Kenkichi Yoshi-Japan's Ambassador to French Indo-China, has postponed an intended journey home and is scheduled to confer shortly with the French governor general, Admiral Jean Decoux, "on the new developments in France with special reference to future policy in Indo-China, the newspaper Asahi reported today in a dispatch datelined Hanoi.

(This indicates that Japan is preparing to tighten further her grip on Indo-China, seizing the occasion of Hitler's occupation of all France, just as she took advantage of the fall of France in 1940 to gain her first foothold in the oriental colony.

(From that beginning Japan progressed to full use of Indo-China as a base for her attack on Malay and the Netherlands Indies, with the French administration under full domination.)
The dispatch said Yoshizawa had postponed his journey "in view of the new situation in France.'

'WARCOGS' Bill Snags On Shore Duty Rider

to House today for concurrence in a Senate amendment stipulating that Lt. Gen. Henry Arnold and Brig. the members be restricted to shore duties within the continental United

The measure as passed by the Senate yesterday expressly declares the women shall not be assigned to duty on vessels or combat aircraft. Minimum age for enlistment would be 20 years. The highest woman officer would hold the grade of lieutenant commander, and there could be no more than 18 full lieutenants. The women officers could exercise their military authority

Mexican Journalists Get Warm Greeting

A group of Mexican journalists sense of the word-in com- passed radeship and co-operation as well

as geographically. pleased with Mexico's action in the fied us. war, remarked that Mexico is making a splendid showing in war production and praised the Mexican spirit of resistance to the Nazis and

Hosiery Lures Mob

Women fought frantically in six- certain spot. I saw columns of smoke 8, claiming awnings furnished other deep queues at Johannesburg. South rising in three or four different secrooms in the building were denied Africa, when a new stock of hosiery her. She asked assurance awnings was placed on sale. A one-pair limit found our range and some one said is here. Buy it now for victory. a football scrimmage resulted.

Bombs 'Earmarked' For Tokio, Raiders **Passed Up Carrier**

Lt. McClure, Navigator on Historic Flight, Tells Of Crash Landing

American bombers who raided apan could have destroyed an aircraft carrier and seriously damaged the Emperor's Palace, but were under instructions not to drop their bombs except on specific objectives, Lt. C. L. McClure last night told members of the Reciprocity Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

Approaching Tokio at a level from 10 to 50 feet, barely over treetops. Lt. McClure said they flew under six Japanese pursuit ships which failed to see them, due to the expertness with which their ship had been camouflaged to blend with the trees and land. After discharging their bombs along the water front, Lt. McClure asserted his plane outran six other Jap pursuit ships as he headed for China, where a crash landing was made.

Every member of the crew was seriously injured except the rear Coast Guard Reserve was returned both shoulders. He was a patient in Walter Reed Hospital here when Gen. Doolittle decorated the Japan raiders at Bolling Field ceremonies here several months ago

Planes Not Hit. He added that "in my opinion, not a piece of Jap metal from antiaircraft guns hit our planes." He told of his squadron's early training on the West Coast and later over the Florida Gulf Coast for their then unknown assignment When Gen. Doolittle, then Col.

Doolittle, walked into our squadron room and told us he had a dangerous mission ahead and that any one was free to withdraw, we felt something big was in the offing," he "I remember seeing the expression on the faces of people as we crossed the Japanese coast," he said. "Some

visiting the United States were we were Jap planes. As we neared smiled, some waved at us, thinking greeted warmly by Secretary of Tokio we passed under six pursuit State Hull at his press conference ships. They did not see us. Every today as next-door neighbors in building was clearly outlined. We a railroad station, with crowds standing on the platform. They saw us, some waved, and later He told them he was highly they ran to cover when they identi-Takes Moving Pictures.

"My work as navigator was finished, so I took my movie camera are the only American nations that and began taking pictures. On our starboard side, not 200 yards away, Axis. lay an aircraft carrier. We could bomb we carried was assigned for a dent Roosevelt to express his aptions of Tokio. Anti-aircraft guns



TELLS OF TOKIO RAID-Lt. C. L. McClure (left) gave members of the Reciprocity Club a first-hand account of the raid on Tokio by American flyers. The officer, who was injured in making a crash landing after returning from the expedition. is shown here with W. K. Norwood, club president.

-Star Staff Photo.

Let's get out of here.' We left without mishap.'

In a fog and rain they crash landed in the Chinese interior. Lt. McClure praised the Chinese people for their kindness and as- By the Associated Press. sistance as his party finally ended a long journey by reaching India. President William Norwood presided. The speaker was introduced by Arthur Clarendon Smith, past president of the club.

Argentina Voices Faith In United States' Ideals

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13.-Argentina is watching "with solidarity and interest" the steps which the United States is taking to safeguard the security of the Americas. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu advised Secretary of State Hull last

The Foreign Minister's message, which voiced faith in the "high continental ideals" of the United States, was the first official expression of sentiment by the Argentine government since the landing of American troops in French North Africa. The statement aroused particular interest because Argentina and Chile

have not broken relations with the President Juan Antonio Rios of have destroyed it easily, but each Chile previously had cabled Presi-

proval of the African action.

Wife to Accept General's DSM at Meade Review

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- The pres-

entation of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded by the War Department to Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, now a prisoner of the Japanese, to his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Sharp, will feature a military review at Fort George G. Meade tomorrow. The presentation will be made by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, and witnessed by promient military figures from Baltimore

and Washington. The receipt of the medal by Mrs. Sharp will mark the first time in this section of the country that a general's wife has received a high award in the absence of her hus-

Before his capture, Gen. Sharp was one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's officers and was recognized by the War Department for meritorius service during the campaign in the Philippines.

Gen. Sharp came to the 3d Corps Area headquarters in 1928 to head the operations and training divis-He was later transferred to Washington before leaving for duty in the Pacific area.

Arlington Nurses Named

Mrs. Helen Byrne and Mrs. Hamilton Myers have been appointed to the staff of public health nurses The Bund has gone, but the Bond of the Arilngton County Health Department, it was announced today



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CIO Considers Plan Of Single Joint Control For Manpower

Convention Opens Door For Miners, but Declares Lewis Just 'a Memory'

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Proposals that labor, management and the Government join in bringing the functions of procurement of industrial and manpower mobilization under a single joint control and urging establishment of labor-managementproduction committees in each plant in the Nation will be considered today by the CIO.

"Intelligent consideration of manpower mobilization does not involve the issue of compulsory or voluntary operation, but rather the formulation of a national (total war) power proposal presented to the an-

"Immediate manpower problems have arisen," the resolution added, because of the absence of such a

total war mobilization." The resolution said the organization viewed "with complete suspicion the motives of those * * * with direct and drastic plans to draft labor and nothing more. If we have manpower chaos today due to lack of planned and centralized total war mobilization a job freeze merely freezes chaos and outrageous discriminatory

Calls for Support.

The resolution dealing with labor-Mr. Lewis for "studied policies of management-production committees disruption, raiding and disunity." called on the War Production Board and responsible Government officials the War Labor Board gear its ma-"to really give effective support to chinery to its expanded responsibilities by operating on an industry-wide basis instead of the case or this program and compel employers, when necessary, to participate and co-operate in the formulation of company method. Besides industry-wide bargaining, the resolution, which the convention such committees."

The CIO has put out the latchkey for the United Mine Workers of adopted unanimously, urged that America but officially declared its the board require insertion of an John L. Lewis, president, arbitration clause in all collective

Convention delegates rose and bowed their heads in silence in what CIO President Philip Murray demobilization plan," said the man-scribed as a "tribute to the memory"

of the man who founded the CIO seven years ago but withdrew last Battering Ram Bandits

Get \$7,100 in Chicago "Mr. Lewis is an established national prevaricator," Mr. Murray told by the Associated Press. the convention. "He," added Mr. CHICAGO, Nov. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A battering Murray, when the applause subsided, ram technique, apparently new in "is universally recognized and very holdups but which goes back at definitely placed in that category least to the Crusades, was used yesby members of organized labor and terday by four men who escaped the citizens of the United States." with \$7,100 from a currency ex-

The convention also proposed that

bargaining agreements to prevent

overloading of the board's machinery

with unsettled grievances. A state-

ment of policy on wage retroactivity

With thousands of wage agree-

also was asked.

Mr. Murray and three others who change west of the Loop. had been closely associated with the A moment after an armored miners' chief denounced him as a truck which brought money to the exchange drove away, there came a crash at the wall back of the Resolution Condemns Lewis. convention unanimously cages. A heavy timber crashed through a partition from a vacant dopted a resolution condemning

A man with a handkerchief mask Army paratroops and been assigned 922 N. Y. Ave.

police related.

Representative Thomas Second Son Joins Army

ALLENDALE, N. J., Nov. 13. The second son of Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey Stiles Thomas, 19, a Ramsey High School senior, has enlisted in the

has entered the armed forces.

and a gun burst through. He had a partner. Two other men waited in an automobile outside. Before startled workers recovered, the battering ram bandits and \$7,100 were gone, Corps.

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ments already awaiting board action, the resolution said: "It can no longer be conceived that the members of the board can take up separately each individual labor dispute or agreement. The board's decisions to date have already developed, and the executive order of October 3 has indicated, a number of basic principles which are to guide wage determinations throughout the country. It is essential that the board, upon the request of the affected union, proceed to industrywide conferences and determinations so that on the one hand the board may be freed from the unnecessary repition of argument and the deliberation with respect to each of the hundreds of employers in each industry, and on the other the board may achieve sound industry-wide wage stabilization." Could Operate Regionally. Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, said

that where unions are organized on a regional basis, industry bargaining could be operated regionally rather than nationally.

The convention also adopted without discussion or dissent, a report of the Committee on Press and Publicity condemning newspaper campaigns "hostile and injurious to our country's war effort.'

The resolution also said: "The trend toward monopolization of the press by existing daily newspapers and their allied commercial interests—a trend which is typified by refusal of the Associated Press to serve new and independent papers-is a direct menace to a free press. The CIO takes the position that this trend should be combatted by labor and all progressive-minded

Mr. Murray, Van A. Bittner, Allan S. Haywood and Frank Bender, all former UMW officials, assailed their one time colleague, Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Bender, CIO director in Baltimore and former UMW official in Ohio, told the convention, "I am loping the mine workers will take their proper place in the near future and align themselves with us. so we may go forward in a solid phalanx to establish the principles the CIO stands for."

Mr. Bittner, a former district president of the miners, said that "as far as labor and the American people are concerned, he (Mr. Lewis) is fast committing suicide for himself. I may have many sins to answer for when I meet my Maker, but it won't be deserting a union I asked other men to join."

Fairfax Dairy Herds Show High Milk Output in Test

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 13.-Twentythree dairy herds in Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, on test in October, made an average production of 740.8 pounds of milk and 30.23 pounds of butterfat, H. R. Hawkins, official

tester, reports. The herd of Lynn Simpson led in butterfat with 46.93 pounds, and second honors went to L. C. Ferguson's herd, with an average of 46.78 pounds. Mr. Ferguson's herd led in milk production with 1,232.5 pounds, and the herd of Marvin Perkins ranked second with 1,124.1

The average production of Association No. 2 was listed at 622.7 pounds of milk and 25.62 pounds of butterfat, with 20 herds on test. The herd owned by B. F. Salsbury led in butterfat with 40.55 pounds, and second honors went to the herd of Granville Berry, 33.46 pounds.
L. A. Montagde's herd led in milk production with 919.8 pounds, and second place went to the herd of Granville Berry, 806!.2 pounds.

Crash Kills Army Pilot As Wedding Day Nears

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 13.-Capt. Robert K. Noel, 23, of Beck-ley, W. Va., who planned to marry Miss Lila P. Redgate of this city next Monday, was killed late yes-terday when his Army plane crashed

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OLD AND NEW MEET IN INDIA-Types of transportation pass on a military highway in India. Though motor trucks carry much of the supplies, the camel, which has been the beast of burden since time first began to tick, is drafted to do its part in the war effort. -Signal Corps Photo from Wide World.

Yarbrough (Continued From First Page.)

matched, although the American Sank Everything in Sight.

from all the ships showed that two Japanese heavy cruisers and four destroyers certainly were sunk and nights before the enemy opened one light cruiser and one destroyer a new counteroffensive against in sight" and left little likelihood that any Japanese ship got away.

(The Navy communique listed one enemy heavy cruiser, four destroyers and one medium transport sunk; another cruiser put out of action and another destroyer probably sunk? It said one United States destroyer was sunk and several of our ships received minor to moderate

(Vice Admiral R. L. Ghormley,

States naval forces in the South full toll exacted by American forces was three cruisers and five destroyforce probably was slightly stronger. ers sunk. Secretary of the Navy Knox, in revealing the claims, noted Systematic shakedown reports they were not being included in the Navy's official figures as revealed in communiques.)

The battle occurred only two probably sunk. Reports agreed that Guadalcanal and, therefore, left a the American ships "sank everything big gap in the Japanese naval force being shaped up for the stroke that began with the heavy bombardment of Henderson Field, core of the United States Marine establishment the over-confident chicken thief and now-16 days later-in full swing by land, sea and air.

A clash of this kind, involving surface ships alone, naturally is ed night, the American force was rare in this day of naval air power. moving at a speed calculated to The United States Navy came place it in the vicinity of Savo through the World War without a Island and Cape Esperance northformerly in command of United United States and Japanese sur-

face vessels had met three times clean target for a broadside from our leading cruiser—and all the shots went home. They blew her Enemy Entirely Off Guard.

In the Macassar Straits last Febuary, several American destroyers nade a highly successful night tor- the hits scored by the Japs in the pedo attack on a large Japanese entire engagement, pulled off to the convoy and most of the Japanese left toward Guadalcanal — with fire in that engagement fell on nearly half her main battery still other Japanese ships. Next, opposing forces met in the Java Sea at the end of February when a handful of United States ships steamed into the jaws of an overwhelming Japanese invasion force. The third ime was at Savo Island the night of August 8 when Japanese cruisers and destroyers slipped in by night and surprised American and Australian cruisers and destroyers that escorted the original marine forces

to Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands. The first battle of Savo Island was a stinging defeat that cost us four cruisers—the Australian Can-berra and the United States' Astoria, Vincennes and Quincy. The second battle of Savo Island evened the score at almost the same spot and in much the same manner-a lightning stroke in the dark that caught the enemy entirely off guard.

(At the time of the first battle I was on Guadalcanal where excited watchers on the beach could tell only one thing from the gunfire and the magazine explosions on the horizon—that one side was faring much better than the other.)

Ever since late in August a little nore than a fortnight after the marines moved into the Solomons. Jap cruisers and destroyers and at least one submarine (they called it Oscar) have been slipping down to Guadalcanal every few nights with a boldness that amounted to sheer impudence. They would land troops and supplies in driblets a few miles up the coast from the marines and Pacific, returned to Washington then move along and toss shells at with word that reports indicated the marine camps in a grand nosethumbing gesture before retiring in the dark. Marine shore batteries were inadequate to stop them and night flying from the imperfect Henderson Field had proved too

Catapulted Plane Expiedes. The marines soon named this procession of ships the "Tokio Express and spoke of the cruisers as Pull-

mans and the destroyers as day The way to stop it was with ships and the admiral proposed to do it in

an action something like surprising with a sawed-off shotgun just as he reaches for the roost As darkness came on the appoint-

contest between surface west of Guadalcanal shortly before In the present war the midnight. That area was the favored terminus of the "Tokio ex-The night was extremely dark.

The sea was smooth with a southeast wind of 10 knots. The exposed officers and men wore lifejackets and steel helmets. Peering into the darkness they were tense and alert because of the value of surprise and the vital factor of getting in the first shot had been drilled into them

and the plane immediately exploded on the water. (But luck was with the pilot and his radioman, as it later turned out. Suffering slight burns, they got the rubber boat from the flaming plane and paddled all the way around Savo Island and turned up safely at Guadalcanal

In battle formation, the warships plowed ahead—cruisers and destroyers all in their assigned stations. Nothing turned up on the first run across the hot passage, and about 6 miles west of Savo Island the ships doubled back to continue the

Japs Thrown Into Confusion. Then it came-at 10:46. A column of Japanese cruisers and destroyers bearing southeast straight for Cape Esperance. Some destroyers between the opposing cruisers. Range about 4,000 yards.

Our ships put their searchlights on the enemy and instantly let go with the first shot. That first salvo and the incessant murderous fire that followed threw the Japs into confusion. It was 10 minutes before they returned the fire.

Ninety seconds after the opening round of gunfire, three Japanese destroyers were burning and the searchlights were no longer necessary. By the time the Japs had collected their wits enough to start shooting, they were turning away to the west, trying to break off the action. They were cut and torn by the continuous stream of shattering fire from our large and medium caliber guns at short ranges. Most of the Japanese fire, once it did start, was wild. There were many splashes around our chips but for splashes around our ships but few

Torpedoes from both sides were streaking through the water but no Jap torpedo found its mark. Our torpedoes did.

One Jap cruiser was well ahead of the other three. For convenience in picturing the engagement they might be called A, B, C and D, from

the front to the rear.
Fight 39 Minutes Long. At 10:52, D, which had wheeled sharply back to the north, rolled over and sank. B, which had swung sharply to the right in attempting to withdraw, blew up and probably

That left A up ahead. As A made ner right turn her stern was a

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stern off and she sank.

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By 1 s.m. the United States force advantage had been achieved to and took a course away from the each ship by its captain and the splendid gunnery and torpedo delivered by our officers and men."

"In a night action like that," he explained, "I do not think you should give many orders. It is largely up to each captain individually. I success of the action to complete led them into it and then they surprise and, once that priceless fought their way out."



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Finishing the Job

We should stop talking about the date of the "final" report luncheon of the Community War Fund Campaign. For the final report will be made only when the goal is reached -not when a date on the calendar is reached.

We should stop talking about the possible failure of the campaign. For the campaign cannot fail; the campaign will continue until it is over and it will be over when the job is

And we should stop talking so much about the goal in terms of dollars and cents contributed. The goal should be to reach all of the men and women in Washington who wish and are able to make contributions. Today's figures indicate that there are still about 169,000 potential contributors who have not been asked to contribute. As 241,053 persons have contributed, it should not be difficult to cover the remainder. There is a splendid organization of volunteer workers still intact. The sooner we finish up the campaign the better. But the campaign will not end until all the givers - not just some of the givers-have had the opportunity, which most of them will welcome, to do their part.

Latin American Approval

One constructive result of the activities of forces of the United pressed by spokesmen for the printhe past few days.

Mexico, for example, broke relations with Vichy simultaneously with Canada, and President Camacho, in in various directions. The partly a radio broadcast, declared: "The United Nations do not want a victory in which France does not participate * * * and we reiterate our faith that at the conclusion of the | The Richelieu was soon badly dampresent conflict a united France will again be what it has always beenan eminent force for the benefit of human dignity."

executive explained, the United the French Navy, including the two States fights not for dominion but for the liberation of Europe.

President Vargas of Brazil, in much the same spirit, hailed the action of the United States as a contribution to hemisphere security, | years of inactivity. Even the Toulon "particularly the security of Brazil, | fleet is known to be undermanned. since it eliminates obstacles to navi- The British estimate that it would gation * * * and makes it easier to co-operate with our Allies in the delivery of strategic materials." This frank indorsement was echoed by the official Rio de Janeiro journal A Noitre in the words: "The German domination of Africa constituted the gravest peril for Brazil; the liquidation of German military power in Africa means the liberation of South America from that menace."

From Lima President Roosevelt received a telegram from President Prado of Peru concluding: "This farreaching event confirms our faith in the final victory for which the United Nations are fighting with great heroism against the oppression of the totalitarian powers, safeguards America against a direct attack through the Atlantic, strengthening even more the solidarity links and collaboration spirit of the continent, and constitutes a decisive step in the future destiny of France, which has the love of all free nations of the earth."

President Penaranda of Bolivia likewise expressed his concern for the restoration of the French Republic and the protection of "our continent from attack and invasion." The operations in North Africa he interpreted as "an act of strict justice, in obedience to military necessity which could not be postponed. to the advantage of the continent and the cause of the democracies."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull coincidentally had a message from President Trujillo of the Dominican | reflected by purchases in the open Republic anticipating "the unqualifled triumph of the cause supported by the United Nations-liberty, civilization and the destruction of the forces which throughout history have produced the greatest ills of humanity."

The newspapers and individual journalists of Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Uruguay and Panama generally reflect the increasing confidence of the people of Latin America in the idealism of the United States in the present circumbeen hailed editorially as an inspira- tended for personal use or sale. Con- long as the war lasts. They should dential popularity. tion. Allied control of the Mediter- gress, however, did not differentiate | be reported to the nearest FBI office. | EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

ranean, the establishment and between uses, and the court, in the maintenance of an effective "second front," the safeguarding of Western Hemisphere territories and adjacent waters: these developments are appraised as indications that the war against the Axis is being won and an equitable and lasting peace is in prospect.

That French Fleet

One of the most tantalizing questions involved in the sudden collapse of the Vichy French regime is the fate of the fleet, especially the main squadron at the great Mediterranean naval base of Toulon. That French sea power is an important element in the overall war picture cannot be denied. Nevertheless, its significance has often been exaggerated in strategical analyses. This, a balanced survey will show.

When the present war began, France possessed the fourth largest navy in the world. It ranked well below the naval "Big Three'-the United States, Britain and Japanbut it stood slightly above its immediate competitor, Italy, and far above Germany. In 1939, the French Navy comprised seven capital ships, two aircraft carriers, eighteen cruisers, seventy-one destroyers and seventy-six submarines. Of the seven ships of the line, five were battleships, more or less antiquated, but more formidable were two new 26,000-ton battle cruisers, the Dunkerque and the Strasbourg. Furthermore, under an ambitious building plan, four powerful battleships and two aircraft carriers were under construction, with two of the battlecraft, the 35,000-tonners Richelieu and Jean

Bart nearly completed. During the early part of the war. the bulk of the French fleet was concentrated in the Mediterranean. A strong squadron, though mostly of older types, was at the eastern end. The modern units were chiefly in the Western Mediterranean, watching dubiously neutral Italy. France's sudden collapse and withdrawal from the war in June, 1940, had catastrophic repercussions on French sea power. Under the armistice terms, the French fleet was to be immobilized, Germany and Italy agreeing not to demand it for their own use. However, Britain had no faith in Axis pledges and took prompt action to see that the French Navy should never be used on the Axis side. All French naval vessels in British ports were seized and turned over to the newly organized Free French forces. The French squadron lying in Alexandria, Egypt, yielded to a British States in North Africa has been the ultimatum and was interned. Simistrengthening of pan - American lar demands on the squadron in the solidarity. This is apparent from an Algerian base of Oran were rejected, examination of the sentiments ex- and a battle ensued which sank or damaged most of the French ships, cipal countries to the south during | including capital units, with heavy loss of life.

Naval units in French Atlantic ports escaped the Germans and fled completed battleships Richelieu and Jean Bart reached Dakar and Casablanca respectively. Other craft arrived at the French West Indies. aged during the Anglo-Free French attempt to take Dakar. The Jean Bart has just been bombed and burned during the American invasion Meanwhile, the Mexican chief of North Africa. What remains of battle cruisers, has since been concentrated at Toulon.

Wherever those scattered French ships may be, their value has been greatly diminished by more than two take nearly a year to put the interned Alexandria squadron in commission, while two years would have to elapse before British crews could be trained to work them. There is also the question of spare parts, which could not be obtained from French arsenals in German control. On the other hand, assuming that the Germans seize the fleet at Toulon, they would not be able to use it immediately for efficient battle duty, for obvious reasons. Perhaps current Axis reports are correct that no such seizure is contemplated. If ever there is a "wasting asset" it is a fleet left to foul and rust in port over a period of years. Thus, the French Navy is not the grand prize which many persons assume it to be. It will certainly not be a decisive factor in the crucial struggle now under way.

Wheat Quota Ruling

The increasing tendency of the Supreme Court to give the widest possible latitude to the commerce clause of the Constitution is evidenced once more by the decision holding that Agricultural Adjustment Act penalties for overquota production of wheat are applicable, even though the commodity may be intended only for the use of the

The reasoning underlying this finding is summed up briefly: "* * * It supplies a need of the man who grew it, which would otherwise be market. Home-grown wheat in this sense competes with wheat in commerce"-and hence is subject to Federal regulation under the commerce clause.

The law, designed to discourage overproduction was challenged by an Ohio farmer who was subjected to the statutory penalty of 49 cents a bushel, or a total of \$117.11 for raising more than his marketing quota of wheat in 1941. The litigant, while contending that the law could not be sustained under either the comstances. President Roosevelt's ad- merce or due process clauses, did not dress to the French community has specify whether the wheat was in-

opinion by Justice Jackson, made clear that the law had full application regardless of the ultimate dis-

position of the commodity. While this case was pending an effort was made in Congress to cut the 49-cent penalty rate back to the former level of 15 cents to give farmers caught with a surplus of wheat an opportunity to dispose of the excess on a basis that would permit them to absorb the penalty

economically. But the move failed. The court was unanimous on the wheat decision, which reversed a District court, but in another case involving the commerce principle, Justice Roberts dissented sharply from a ruling extending the Wage and Hour Act to workmen engaged in the drilling preliminary to the actual sinking of an oil well—an operation Justice Murphy described as a "process or occupation necessary to the production of oil."

This trend toward enlargement of the powers of the Federal Government through broadened interpretation of the commerce clause was commented on at some length in the wheat opinion by Justice Jackson, who views it as a return to the principles laid down by John Marshall.

Pending District Legislation The election put a halt to consideration of District legislation at the Capitol. Now that election is over, several matters deserve early study and disposal and encouraging progress in this direction was made yesterday.

Amendment of the District Unemployment Compensation Act, which has taken form in the new McGehee bill was reported yesterday from the House District Committee. The principal urge behind amendment of this measure is to stop the piling up of an excessive reserve fund, far out of proportion to the benefit payments which any conceivable condition might require. The reserve fund is already unwieldly and there is practically no difference of opinion over the wisdom of reducing the payroll tax which has built it.

In addition to reducing the tax, however, the pending legislation would increase benefit payments to the highest level in the country and would institute the so-called experience rating principle in fixing the future tax rate for individual employers. This principle, written into the national law, is in effect in all but a few of the States. It is equitable in theory and has been shown to be sound in practice. Chairman Randolph hopes now to obtain early action in the House.

The House bill permitting establishment in the public school system of nursery schools for the children of war-working mothers is pending before a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee of which Senator Capper is chairman. Here is another measure on which there is little difference of opinion as to principle, but which needs careful study of administrative details neg-

lected in the House bill. The Senate passed a bill yesterday. recommended by the Commissioners and supported by those working for better housing, to simplify the condemnation of unsanitary buildings. The bill strengthens the hands of the Commissioners in enforcement of existing housing regulations by forcing the owner to make adequate repairs or surrender his property through condemnation. It is a desirable measure and it is to be hoped that the House will soon repeat the action of the Senate in passing it.

Another measure pending in the House District Committee is the bill clarifying old statutes as to tax exemption for religious, educational, charitable and other types of institutions in the District. The House bill differs from the bill reported by the Senate committee. Regardless of the legislation's final form, its early enactment is desirable in view of the existing indefinite tax status of such institutions.

Impersonating Officers

Despite the placing of greater restrictions on the acquisition of military uniforms, the Federal Bureau of Investigation still finds it necessary to warn the public to be on its guard against fake Army and Navy officers. While some offenders have been known to pose as officers merely to impress people, the majority have more sinister motives. According to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, "the wartime efforts of our Nation could be endangered by unscrupulous persons who might take advantage of their false positions to commit sabotage or secure confidential information."

Citing specific examples, Mr. Hoover said that a pompous fake "general," who had no Army connections at all, boldly requisitioned an official Army car, with chauffeur, to go job hunting here. He also told of a Maryland carpenter who built houses during the day and played Army colonel at night. One furniture dealer was so impressed with the bogus officer's story that he allowed the man to delay payment of an account because he was "busy investigating Pearl

The local papers recently carried the story of a Silver Spring man sentenced in Federal Court at Baltimore for posing as an Army officer. He even had his "military" title listed in the telephone book. In this instance, as in many others, the public was helpful by reporting the man's suspicious actions to police. Although real officers now are required to produce certificates to purchase uniforms and insignia, and only certain dealers are designated to sell them,

Says Italian Fleet May Reappear

Military Writer Discusses Axis Need for Naval Aid To Rommel in Libya

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There are increasing signs that Hitler may have decided seriously to contest the mastery of the central Mediterranean with the United Nations forces now converging upon that region. If he does so, he cannot afford to send a boy to do a man's work or he will be quickly and decisively beaten. He must move in force. and for practical purposes that means he must begin by concentrating the greater part of the striking power of the Luftwaffe in Southern France, Italy, Sardinia and Sicily, while attempting to build up his new foothold in Tunis and to support Marshal Erwin Rommel's shattered forces in Libya. Movements of reinforcements by sea will have to be covered by his air force, and if these movements are to be at all extensive it will be necessary for him to begin by resuming his round-the-clock air attacks on Malta, which have proved so costly to him in the past.

It does not, however, seem likely that in the long run air operations alone can serve his purposes. It is most improbable that he can build up sufficient reserves of fuel in Africa to enable close support to be given to Rommel, nor can he make headway against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armored divisions by means of air-borne forces alone. It boils down to this: He must use sea transport or be driven out of Africa in the end.

Not very much has been heard lately of the Italian Navy. Claims have been made that the new battleships Impero and Roma are in commission. The battleships damaged at Taranto and in other actions have probably been repaired, with the exception of the Cavour. Italy may, therefore, have as many as seven battleships, now ready, together with 10 to 12 cruisers (almost all 6-inchgun cruisers), perhaps 60 destroyers and torpedo boats and as many submarines. In addition to these, there were under construction at the beginning of the war 12 small cruisers of 3,300 tons which were intended as answers to the French "superdestroyers."

Nothing has been heard of these ships since the war began; they may or may not be completed. But the very fact that the Italian Navy has been more or less out of the picture recently suggests that it may have been undergoing a very thorough reorganization, perhaps with a great deal of German "assistance." In some earlier actions, small numbers of German personnel were found to be serving in Italian ships. This proportion may have been greatly increased. There is, therefore, a distinct possibility that the Italian Navy may now reappear and may prove a more formidable force than heretofore.

The French fleet remains an unknown quantity as to its condition and as to which side eventually will obtain pos-

It is, however, an absolute certainty that the United Nations have taken full account of its naval possibilities and that they have concentrated sufficient naval power in the Mediterranean to meet any eventuality and to give full protection to their armies and air forces in North Africa. We may derive added assurance on this score from the fact that the ablest and most successful naval commander of this war, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, R. N., commands the Anglo-American naval forces in the Mediterranean.

The United Nations have very strong air forces in the Middle East, and it may be presumed that a powerful air command will be built up rapidly in French North Africa. It seems likely that the Germans can, from their admirable system of air bases in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, bring to bear very strong air power against us. This, as already stated, is their best bet, but in Africa itself they seem likely to remain inferior in the air. As to ground forces, the four German divisions under Marshal Rommel's command have been very harshly dealt with and probably have been reduced to mere remnants. Some replacements may be made available for them by air transport, but they have lost most of their guns, tanks and equipment. The Italian force in Libya and Egypt probably amounted to 15 or 17 divisions. Of these, part of one armored division is probably still with Rommel, but at least six, and probably eight, of the infantry divisions have been broken up. The rest-say 10 infantry divisions at considerably re-

fighting quality of these Italian troops, especially in view of Rommel's defeat, seems open to doubt. The Vichy French forces in Morocco and Algeria are out of the picture. Eventually a French army seems likely to join the forces of the United Nations, made up partly of these elements. The present situation of the French forces in Tunisia is for the moment as great a mystery as that of the French fleet. The normal garrison of Tunisia includes six regiments of infantry (one of European Frenchmen, two of Tunisian natives and three of Senegalese), three regiments of cavalry (including the Foreign Legion cavalry regiment), two regiments of artillery, two battalions of tanks and a battalion of engineers. There are no indications that these troops have offered any resistance to the Germans and Italians or in fact have

duced strength-are scattered along the

coast from Tobruk all the way to Tripoli.

at which latter place there is probably

a considerable Italian concentration. The

done anything at all, one way or the other. But we seem assured of superiority on land in Africa as long as our naval and air forces can prevent the movement of any large Axis troop elements across the Mediterranean. If the Luftwaffe cannot protect such movements, the expulsion of the Axis from Africa is only a matter of time.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.) Discusses Mr. Wallace's Views In Relation to Lewis Carroll's Cat.

To the Editor of The Star: To conceive of a grinning Cheshire cat slowly disappearing until there was nothing left but the grin must have severely taxed the imagination of Lewis Carroll. And in this modern "Blunderland" our credulity is subjected to a similar test when Vice President Wallace gayly informs us that the election in which millions of New Deal votes dis-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FAIRFAX, Va.

'Dear Sir.: "For a number of years I have been a reader of your This and That column. Being interested in biology, I have saved quite a number of these articles.

"In the November 2 issue of The Star. E. L. C. of Alexandria lays the blame for the walnut twig girdling to the squirrels which frequent their place. Being a lover of our fuzzy friends, I wish to place the blame on the right parties. "The all-absorbing instinct in all ani-

mal life is the perpetuation of the life of their species. A study of the different methods employed in doing this is a fascinating study.

"Among the most interesting groups of insects is the group of twig girdlers. The females lay their eggs in the twigs and then girdle them so they will fall to the ground or the larva hatch into borers that injure the twig, so that it eventually breaks and falls to the ground.

"We have collected twigs of hickory, walnuts, including black, English and Japanese walnuts, also pecan, and noted the neat cut made. The larger group of these pests is known as the twig girdlers. There are several species in this group, and they not only attack the nut trees, but also work on shade trees such as persimmon, elm, poplar, honey locust, basswood and others.

"In the East the hickory twig girdler, Oncideres cingulata, is the ring leader. In the South, it is the pecan twig girdler, Oncideres texana, and in the Southwest the huisache girdler, Oncideres putator. "Only scientific people use the Latin

names. Others, twig girdlers. "In late summer or early fall these beetles appear and feed on the tender bark before laying their eggs. The eggs are laid in the twigs, in openings gnawed through the bark. The adult female then girdles the branches by cutting a nest circular incision through the bark and wood generally about three-fourths of the thickness. These branches generally soon die and fall to the ground. The young larvae feed in the wood until ready to emerge as the adult beetle. It requires one year to complete the development, or as some call it, the life cycle. It is said that in cold northerly climates

"The only remedy for the twig girdlers is to collect the twigs and slender branches as they fall and burn them. "Now that attention has been called to this walnut tree injury, I hope we can help our furry friends, the squirrels, by removing the blame for the tree injury from them and placing it on the girdlers where it belongs. "Very truly yours, H. B. D."

it may take two years for the life cycle.

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This absolves the squirrels, we hope Squirrels are up to enough mischief as it is. But those who are fond of watching nature in its multitudinous manifestations never tire of them. These | for these busy acrobats.

merry animals possess a keen interest in life and a genuine ability to show it. In times such as these, this is something

well worth keeping in mind. One does not have to live in the suburbs to enjoy watching squirrels.

The city is full of them. Washington's many small parks and squares, to say nothing of the larger ones, contain almost as many squirrels as trees.

It is possible to drop down on a bench in any downtown park, and to have a squirrel on one's knee within a few sec-

The lunch period is the favorite time

for this sport, but often it is possible to play with the squirrels on the way to or from work.

A few peanuts will do.

Playing with these rodents is best done with caution.

Perhaps it might be in order to remind persons newly come to Washington that though the squirrel population here is extremely friendly it is still wild

In other words, do not permit the

friendliness of the creatures to make you forget that they are very ready to bite if too sudden motions are made. It is the sudden motion which frightens them, because their instinct tells them that this is the sort of movement which bodes them harm.

Though many persons come to the National Capital from small towns, they are singularly unacquainted with squir-

These should realize that so many persons have paid attention to the downtown squirrels that they are unafraid, in the ordinary sense. In the suburbs the squirrels are much less friendly.

Both sorts, however, will bite at the drop of a hat, or at a sudden movement of the hand which they fear is unfriendly. In permitting a squirrel to come to

hand, it is best to keep one's hands still, as far as possible. If the animal is permitted to creep

around the shoulders, it will be necessary to keep perfectly quiet. Allowing a squirrel to come so close to tne eyes is not good. Only the person

with much experience in handling them should permit it. The bite of a squirrel is very deep, and like all animal bites can be very danger-

ous, being difficult to heal. Usually the means for prompt antiseptic are not at hand. The best way is not to get bit. It may be avoided by doing nothing to startle the animal. Squirrels not only are beautiful and

interesting, but they have certain qualities of humor which are lacking in most four-footed animals. If you want to see some fun, hang a coconut shell filled with sunflower seed by a wire in tree or arch Make the wire about 18 inches long. No difficulties will be too much

Letters to the Editor

Inquires About Policy Of Isolating Jewish Books.

To the Editor of The Star: The Petworth Library originally con-

tained what appropriately might have been termed a "poet's corner." Recently I learned that this alcove (whose walls have from the first been painted a deep red) was henceforth to be given over to the library's "Judaica." I gathered that any book by a Jewish author, or considered as relating to the Jews, would have a place therein. It already contains about 140 books in Viddish-more than the library can show for any other foreign language. Among the English books in this alcove I found a biography of the late Samuel Gompers, and one of the late Justice Cardozo: also a volume containing some of the judicial pronouncements of the late Justice Brandeis, wherein, ironically enough, any attempt to classify Americans along the line of religion is strongly condemned. But such world-famous books as Salomon Reinach's "Orpheus" and Henri Bergson's "Creative Evolution," though in the library, strange to say, were not among the Judaica. The same also was true of Einstein's interesting volume on relativity, and of Spinoza's philosophical works. Yet these mer are commonly regarded as Jews. Certainly they are men that no Jew need be ashamed of.

Some of the English books in the alcove were of such general interest that I regretted to see them relegated to a sort of literary ghetto. Since a religious test officially cannot be applied to American citizens, why should it be applied to books in public libraries? Biographies of outstanding Jews, as well as books by Jewish scholars, obviously belong with other books of their respective classes. And why should taxpayers be compelled to pay for so disproportionate a number of books in Yiddish?

It is certain that Yiddish is in no true sense the Jewish language; it is merely the language of a particular group of Jews. Like those of other faiths, Jews normally speak the language of the country where they reside. Many of the learned Jews of antiquity spoke and wrote in Greek. Indeed, their scholarship was one of the glories of ancient Alexandria. In the Middle Ages Spanish was an outstanding Jewish language. And as one of the principal Jewish languages, English today cannot be entirely ignored. Though Frederic J. Haskin recently was criticized for saying that Yiddish is a dialect of German, all the authorities that I have consulted (including Jewish authorities) concede that it is merely the German of the late Middle Ages modified by long isolation and by borrowings from Hebrew and other languages. It is not Hebrew, which ceased to be a spoken language more than 2,000 years ago. The Hebrew alphabet, which originally contained no vowels, it seems, was adapted to it with some difficulty. If it were printed in Roman letters, even in the barbaric Roman letters still commonly used for German, its basic character at once would be apparent. And why should it not be printed in Roman letters? This would make it accessible to many who never will learn the Hebrew alphabet. It may be recalled that Turkey, shortly after the First World War, abandoned the Arabic alphabet (a Semitic alphabet related to the Hebrew) and adopted the Roman alphabet as a step toward the westernisation of her culture.

In setting up a department for a par- they drive give as efficient service as any. On this shadowy water. ticular religious group, the Petworth

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Library, I fear, is establishing a questionable precedent. For if special recognition is granted to one such group, how can it be refused to others? Public libraries will become curious institutions if this policy is extended. And is it logical to give to Yiddish (which few can read) several times the space given, for example, to such a language as French. which is read throughout the civilized world? C. H. P.

(Editor's Note: The gathering together of Jewish books in one central place is standard practice in libraries throughout the United States. At the Petworth branch, it is done in accommodation of a large group of readers resident nearby, and has the approval of both Jewish and Gentile

Objects to Discomfort Of Government Workrooms.

To the Editor of The Star: Recently the Civil Service Commission made a report relative to the "wasting" of the time of Government workers

notably stenographers. Another kind of waste which results in loss of time and lowering of morale generally is the pet practice of some supervisors of "dressing up" a room to "look pretty." placing all desks in a set pattern that cannot be varied by a frac-

fort of the workers. Perhaps turning a desk a few inches would avert glare from a worker's eyes; perhaps moving a desk a little forward or backward would avoid a direct draft. But these underofficials sacrifice all individual comfort, as well as the health and well-being of the workers, to their personal pride in the appearance of a room Usually this is a workroom ex-

tion of an inch regardless of the com-

clusively, never seen by the public. I think the comfort of the workers should take precedence over the appearance of a room.

Uncomfortable employes cannot render the best service.

Comments on Alleged Refusal To Employ Colored Help. To the Editor of The Star:

In the face of repeated orders and requests from the President, Paul V. McNutt and other responsible leaders, why do so many so-called patriotic employers refuse to hire Negroes to do needed work?

For example, why do the transit companies turn thumbs down on competent colored applicants?

There is no honesty in the theory that Negroes cannot drive tanks, airplanes, buses or street cars. The Star's drivers of trucks have won merit awards for careful driving for years. In the South, Negroes drive railway engines and fire locomotives.

Are Negroes less polite and courteous than white people? Consider the many elevator operators, house employes and chauffeurs who seldom are replaced once they have been hired. They are the last to strike against employers, The peace of this moment especially during emergencies. The taxis | Where wild ducks are resting secure

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q Why was October 27 selected for

Navy Day?-B. N. A. Navy Day has been celebrated since 1922. The day was chosen because of the bill presented to the Continental Congress on October 27, 1775, providing for the first American Navy. The date also commemorates the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, famous advocate of a big Navy.

Q. Do all bees store honey?-F. F. H. A Out of ten or twelve thousand varieties, only four store honey.

Q. Why are the names of the Solomon Islands so mixed?-E. B.

A. The Spanish names, including Guadalcanal, were given by a Spanish navigator in 1567. Bougainville and Shortland added French and English names in 1768 and 1788. Some of the islands, as Malaita, Buka and Buin, have native names.

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Q. When was the first telephone installed in the White House?-M. W. A. It was during President Haves' administration in 1878. Mr. Taft used the first automobile there, and Mr. Harding was the first President to speak over the radio.

Address

Q Where is Portuguese spoken?-

W. A. A. Portuguese is the language of Brazil; of the Republic of Portugal, which includes the Azores and Madeira. and of the Portuguese colonial possessions in Africa and Asia.

Q. When was the largest number of persons in the United States on relief? -F. L. W.

A. The greatest estimated number of persons receiving public relief at any time was probably in November, 1938, when the number reached 21,964,000.

Q. Please give some facts about the author of "See Here, Private Hargrove." _P C. R. A. Marion Hargrove first tried his

luck as a soda jerker. At another time he was an usher in a theater. When he was inducted into the Army he was classified as a semi-skilled cook, but writing proved to be his real forte. He was formerly on the Staff of the Charlotte. N. C., News.

Q. Where is the University of Hawaii?-B. S.

A. The university is about three miles east of the business center of Honolulu. on Oahu Island. It is in Manoa Valley. overlooking Waikiki Beach, on the other side of the city from Pearl Harbor. It is a land-grant college, established by enactment of the Territorial Legislature.

A. Are there any human beings with two hearts?-A. J.

A Several instances were recorded in medical history. In 1938, a 57-year old Italian lumber-clearer named James Alvea was reported to have two hearts, one larger than the other. He lived at Mount Barker, Australia.

Q Please give the origin of the name

Hedvig.-J. H. B. A. This feminine Christian name is of Teutonic origin and means "war refuge." Q. How far is Mexico City from

Washington, D. C.?-F. D. A. The distance is 1,900 miles by airline and 2,564 miles by highway. Q. Where is Eire?-J. H. C.

name of the Irish Republic. The Gaelic name has been official since December 29, 1937. From 1922 to that date, Ireland was called the Irish Free State. Q Where is the statue erected in honor of Paul Bunyan?-E. F. L. A. The monument to this legendary

A. Eire is the present constitutional

hero is at Bemidji, Minn. There is also a statue there of Babe, his famous Q What was William Jennings Bryan's reply to Admiral Togo's toast?-

A. In "The Biography of Bryan," by J. C. Long, the following toast is given to Admiral Togo after Bryan's health had been drunk in wine: "You won your victory in water and I drink to your health in water. Whenever you win any victories in champagne, I shall drink to your health in champagne."

Q. What statue was George Grey Barnard, the sculptor, working on at the time of his death?-J. L. H. A. Mr. Barnard was executing a heroic statue of Abel realizing the treachery of Cain, when he was stricken.

Duck Lake in November

Now to this lake in November. Where sun melts to water And air is unmoving, Come the wild ducks In the path of their winter

migration. Black is the breast of the water, Black with their bodies,

Except where gold shafts from the Pick up glints from the ripples, Accenting the quiet That lies like a somnolent shadow To mark it November.

Let there be nothing to shatter

E. B. HENDERSON. | HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

Food, Heat **Shortages Hold Threat**

Giving Each Problem To Administrator Suggested as Remedy

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Food and heat are so closely related to the health of a Nation that, as prospective shortages appear on the horizon, the risks and dangers to be encoun-

tered this winter are perhaps not There has

fully realized. been a tendency to minimize the shortages and to give this impression that all is well. Actually there is grave danger that widespread suf-

fering may develop this winter because of a lack of heat. At a time when medical staffs are depleted, due to the needs of the Army and Navy, the Nation cannot afford to leave anything undone which may relate to the prevention of illnesses The winter season brings its nor-

mal quantity of colds, but if the heating problem is not solved, America will face a much more serious winter than it did in any of the months of the last war. It will be recalled that Britain suffered considerably during the last war because of lack of fuel, but America did not. The American people this time, however, are face to face with uncomfortable periods indoors, all because the fuel problem has not been properly handled.

The difficulty seems to be that oil is being left to the public, including the industrial users, to apportion among themselves, and there is no check-up to see whether larger inventories than necessary have been accumulated. The residential user has been urged to convert to coal, but it is not clear that all the coal needed would be available if the conversion to coal were universal. Certainly there has been no rationing of all fuels or allocations to plants on the basis of actual needs.

Jurisdiction Conflict.

One reason for the situation is that there has been a conflict of furisdiction and no clear-cut policies on the part of governmental agencies concerned. The Secretary of the Interior, for instance, does not possess all the power necessary to allocate fuel. The responsibility for the decision rests with the chairman of the War Production Board. And whether Leon Henderson's rationing system or Harold Ickes' bureaus are to handle the matter of checking up on oil supply and its distribution to users, the fact remains that such a directive has not yet been issued

Mr. Ickes lately has been getting compliments from the oil industry for his co-operation with the producers and distributors and there are many in that industry who feel that the entire fuel problem should be turned over to him. But the importance of bringing some sort of settlement to the oil shortage is vital at the moment and will become one of the most serious of the Nation's complaints if winter comes and fuel to keep residences warm has not been properly distributed.

Fuel is a basic raw material which has to be allocated just as any other. Industrial users of raw materials lately have been required to submit to a controlled materials plan, requiring a scheduling of needs in such a fashion that surpluses and gluts in any one area or plant are avoided. Fuel will have to be accorded the same treatment, but to administer such a huge undertaking will require a separate unit either inside or outside the War

Production Board It is said that there is no disposition at WPB to take over fuel rationing or control, but that there is already considerable argument in favor of selecting the agency that should handle the job and giving

It full authority to go ahead. Food Difficulty Also.

Somewhat the same difficulty prevails with respect to the food supply. With record harvests and record production of food supplies, there are shortages in the stores in certain areas. These are not yet serious but they may become so if no remedy is applied to the present maldistribution.

The third problem of major importance on the home front-manpower-also needs some clarification both as to policy and personnel. It is apparent that legislation will not be sought but that a plan for voluntary co-operation of management and labor and the armed services is to be tried first. But at the head of such an important activity some outstanding administrator is

needed. Some very good men lately have been placed in positions of responsibility in WPB and the trend is toward efficiency. But until the President and Chairman Donald Nelson pick a man for manpower director, another for food administrator, and a third man to handle fuel, the home front will lose valuable time needed to prepare for a

dangerous winter. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

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On the Record

U. S. Urged to Weld All Anti-Nazi Factions In France to Clarify Our Relations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. War and politics are inextricable. Therefore, at the outset of a war involving France, it may be well to review our political relationships with France.

tors have been involved in those relationships: The Vichy g o vernment. Gen. de Gaulle and the people of France. Now a fourth is introduced: Gen. Giraud, in North

Derothy Thompson. Africa, leader of a new force of

resistance The Vichy government, the Fighting French, and now Gen. Giraud have all been conceived as a means of reaching the people of France, and their military organizations, the North African army, the French fleet and the forces assembled since summer, 1940, by Gen. de Gaulle. These latter, though small, have participated in the Syrian campaign, the Egyptian campaign and have given us bases for operation in New Caledonia, Tahiti and Equa-

Mr. Hull thought it wise to keep contact with Vichy for the purpose of winning away from Germany as much as possible. It cannot be said that this was done in preparation for the North African campaign because this policy was pursued during all the months between the collapse of France and our entrance into the war, before any military measures were planned.

Now, the question may be asked: Was it successful? Have we achieve anything from our friendly relations with Vichy?

Hull's Views Discussed.

Mr. Hull says we achieved: First, intelligence information; second, maintenance of close relations with the French people; third, keeping alive the idea of a free France: fourth, fostering resistance to increased German demands under the armistice, and fifth, paving the way for sending a military force into the Western Mediterranean. This final point, of course, only concerns the last few months.

Now, if we accepted the first gain-a chance to get valuable information-how about the other

Did our policy toward Vichy help us to maintain close reladid it confuse the minds of the French people? This is at least

Did it keep alive the idea of a free France, or did it discourage the only Free French movement which was operating? This is certainly arguable. Did it foster resistance to in-

creased German demands? This is not arguable. It did not. The Petain government has consistently vielded ground to German de-

And did it pave the way for sending a force into the Western

Mediterranean? The fact is that Petain offered only a formal verbal protest against the German occupation of France, and withdrew even

that after Laval's conference with Hitler, and has twice called on North Africa to continue resistance. The fact is that the French forces in Algiers and Morocco resisted as long as possible. The fact is that Frenchmen in Tunisia did not try to keep out Axis

And, finally, the fact is that though the French Fleet was not delivered to Hitler, but still is at Toulon, it is probably due to become a prisoner of Hitler.

If now the State Department admits that we were just playing a game with Vichy, it puts our diplomacy in a class with that of Kurusu. And, frankly, I don't like it. Nor do I think it good diplomacy in the long run. Complete honesty and simplicity seem to be the best diplomacy in a war involving fundamental issues that can only be won in the end by the clear understanding and collaboration of the masses of the French people.

If we go into the past, it is because we must now make a new start in our relations with France. As a mediatory factor between us and the French people, the Petain-Laval government is eliminated. All of continental France is occupied by the Germans with the exception of the anomaly of Toulon, where Darlan is apparently playing with us the game originally played by Petain with the Germans, but under conditions less favorable for us.

But who is to be the new mediatory factor? There is a choice among three: Gen. de Gaulle, Gen. Giraud and Admiral Darlan. Apparently we tried Admiral Darlan and Gen. Giraud. We dropped Gen. de Gaulle. This drop is obvious fro mthe tone adopted by journalists close to the State Department. Not a single official statement emanating from Washington has mentioned Gen, de Gaulle, who has fought on our side without equiv-

ocation from the beginning. In this we are again at odds with the British. Mr. Churchill. in his Wednesday speech, paid a tribute to Gen. de Gaulle, with appropriate words for Gen. Giraud, whose acquisition by our side is without debate extremely welcome and valuable.

Now, it is obvious that the chaos following collapse plus our diplomatic policy have created enormous disunities among the French. We cannot create unity. But we certainly must avoid contributing to disunity.

If the impression goes abroad that Gen. Giraud is our particular favorite and that we are hostile to Gen. de Gaulle the debate in France will not center on how to fight Germany, but on the question of who is Giraudist and who De Gaullist. That debate is what Hitler wants. It can produce not only rifts in France but rifts inside our own coalition-Britain, Russia, America. It will also create unease among all the governments in exile, who will fear to be let down.

Obviously we must try to bring together all the anti-German elements in France, and the first step in this direction is to bring together Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle, without letting down either of them. This is the first necessity of simple, honest diplo-

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The Great Game of Politics

Good News From Africa Dangerous If It Lulls U. S. Citizens Into 'War Is Won' Let-down

By FRANK R. KENT.

effect of the African news can hardly be exaggerated. All over the world it has stimulated hope among op-

pressed people and removed fear from the neutrals. It is a message, clear and convincing and not in code—that the Hitler defeat is inevitable. The fight

ahead is still long, hard and costly, but the faintest heart can no longer Frank R. Kent. doubt the final result.

The only way we can be beaten now is to beat ourselves. The only way to lose this war is to become foolishly overconfident; to be hurtfully critical of our Allies or incredibly incompetent ourselves.

With the crushing of Field Marshal Rommel's army, with complete United Nations control of North Africa; with, as now appears assured. the Mediterranean wholly and securely ours, despite Mr. Churchill's conservative description, it does seem the beginning of the end. That is the view of the highest strategists, the judgment of those who ought to know best.

Belief that the Allied African victories are thus rightly interpreted is almost as great an asset as the victories themselves

Depressing to Enemies.

For the British people, who for three years have grimly and doggedly stood up against bad news, with almost no good news, the tonic effect must, of course, be very great. Here in the United States it has lifted high the spirits of a people rather depressed about the war and with great misgivings about it manage-All over the country men and

women are buoyant with a new confidence. If this is true of us, the reverse must be true of our enemies. The smashing nature of the Nazi defeat in Africa, the failure of their Russian campaign and the certain knowledge that every day there is an increase in the forces against Women Listed to Leave

home and in the field. channels of communication, there is no way for the Nazi leaders wholly to keep the facts from seepwell against the sort of adversity the British have stood.

Bad News to Come.

tough times ahead for us before it is. The other night in New York, Byron there was some "bad news coming." And, of course, he is right.

The extent of our losses in the The extraordinary psychological Solomons have by no means been revealed, but the official statements have said that they were "costly on both sides." When the full facts are available, probably, it will be found that while unquestionably worth it we have had to pay a high price for our Guadalcanal occupancy and

> This should not unduly depress us. Rather, it should serve to impress upon the public that, notwithstanding the greatness of the African group, we still have an enemy in the East, strong, resourceful, treacherous, dangerous and unbeaten-an enemy who still holds the Philippines; an enemy into whose ruthless hands have fallen many thousands of American soldiers; an enemy who will fight, as Ambassador Grew, who certainly knows what he is talking about, says, until they are practically exterminated.

Must be Crushed.

While the Germans may crack, as they did in the last war, under the Allied blows to follow full North African occupancy, the Japanese are apt neither to crack nor give up. They have got literally to be crushed with force.

Thus, to relax would be fatal and too greatly to rejoice prematurely. Clearly, the length and cost of the ultimate and complete victory depends on the competency of the war effort here.

Inefficiency and waste are no longer measured in money but in lives. The time has gone by when the sort of thing that has been going on in Washington can longer be tolerated. A greater degree of concentration and co-ordination is es-

The dramatic and thrilling African news must not mislead any one into thinking that the war management is efficient or that the machine is running as it should. No more helpful thing can happen than a ontinued manifestation of public impatience with the retention of small, swollen men in high Government positions-and other things.

This is the time for more, not less, pressure and prodding of the administration to abandon its selfsatisfaction and do the job.

match or offset, cannot help but damage the Nazi morale, both at

Rigid as is their control over the tomorrow for WAAC training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa:

Mary E. Standridge, 3535 Fouring through to the German people. tenth stret N.W.; Mary J. Eppes. 815 And they cannot disguise from Eightenth street N.W.; Virginia themselves that the tide no longer Tyler, 4426 Klingle street N.W.; Mrs. runs their way. Nor is it in either Gladys M. Mohon, McLean, Va.; the German leaders or the German Dorothy C. Goyke, 448 Park road people to stand up as long or as N.W.; Elizabeth J. Cooper, 2139 R street N.W.; Lillian V. Miller, 404 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va.; Betty M. West, 207 Randolph All of which is fine, but it should place N.E.; Frances M. Arnold, 1719 not lead us to believe that the war North Troy street, Arlington; Mary is over or that there are not some M. Benyamin, 1706 F street N.W. and Mrs. Charlotte P. Perry, 7713 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Ruth A. Stewart, 61 Fifty-third place Price, director of censorship, said S.E.; Irene R. Smith, 1433 T street N.W., and Mrs. Bernice A. Hart, 1210 Half street N.W.

This Changing World

Entire Southern Shore of Mediterranean Expected to Be in Allied Hands in Next Few Days

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American forces are expected to reach Tunisia and probably Bizerte and its naval base at Sfax, 12 miles from the Bizerte port itself, in the next few days. Important German and Italian air reinforcements have been identified and there have been clashes between German and American warplanes, with a definite advantage for the Ameri-

So far as it is possible to penetrate the smoke screen of conflicting news, it appears that the governor general of Tunisia and the commander-in-chief of the garrison are willing to follow the example of the commander at



Algiers and receive the American

troops as friends. But even the highest quarters in Washington do not have a clear picture of what is going on across the Algerian border and. for that matter, they have no information whasoever about what is going on in France proper. Earlier in the week it had been forecast that Admiral Jean Esteva, who is in charge of the Tunisian defenses, would side with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. and this was borne out when Admiral Jean Darlan ordered the French forces in North Africa to cease fire and abstain from opposing the troops under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisen-

But in the last 24 hours since high - ranking German officers made their appearance in the city of Tunis and small units of Nazi and Italian parachute troops arrived in Tunisia certain doubt has been expressed over surrender of the French garrison. In any event, Gen, Eisenhower is taking no chances and is prepared to take the French protectorate in protective custody by force if necessary, until France is restored to her pre-war freedom and can be entrusted once again with tutelage over that

Rommel Rumored in Europe. According to available reports, the remnant of the Nazi forces under command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is too far away to reach the Tunisian border in time to oppose the Allied expedition. Rommel's forces have barely crossed into Libya and are quite a distance from Tripoli, the only possible "Dunkerque."

A strong British-American air and naval force is ready to take off and prevent repatriation of the remaining Nazis in Africa. The whereabouts of Marshall

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Rommel himself is not known but there are persistent rumors that he left two Nazi divisions in the hands of his second in command while he himself flew back to the European mainland to report to Hitler.

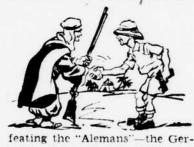
Without any extravagant optimism, it is considered in the highest Washington quarters that within the next few days the entire southern shore of the Mediterranean will be in the hands of the Allies. Political moves in Africa have been prepared with as much care and precision as the military movements. An enormous amount of credit for those preparations is given to Robert Murphy, counselor of the American Embassy at Vichy, who has spent the largest portion of his time in the last 18 months in Morocco and Algiers.

Made Friends of Arabs.

Mr. Murphy made friends with local French officials and particularly with Arab chieftains who were undecided regarding their opposition to an eventual American penetration of North Africa. It was because of his insistence that several shiploads of cotton cloth-without which no Arab dead can reach Mohammed's paradise-kerosene for the use of the Arab tribes, linseed oil and other essentials were sent to North Africa despite the violent protests of those who believed these goods would find their way into the Reich.

Mr. Murphy had a difficult job in counteracting Nazi propaganda with the restricted means at his disposal and because of the opposition of a number of "experts" in Washington and particularly in London.

Finally, while he was not able to say he had won the Arabs over, he was sure of their temporary neutrality. The rest was in the hands of the American armed forces. If they were successful in obtaining spectacular successes in overcoming the resistance of the French and de-



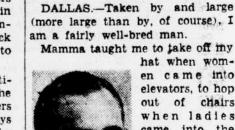
mans-there was no doubt that the Arabs would play along with us. And so, the Arabs are letting us have our way now.

Gen. Eisenhower, while still cautious about the rear of our forces which are occupying mostly the shores of North and West Africa, has reasonable grounds to believe that with tact and a liberal distribution of goods, he can count on the loyalty of the

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By Military Etiquette

By HENRY McLEMORE.

en came into elevators, to hop out of chairs when ladies came into the room, to say "thank vou' when I took my fourth biscuit. and generally to wear myself out curt sying and bowing and trying to keep my Henry McLemore. balance on one

hat when wom-

Papa taught me always to let Johnny get up after I had hit him before I hit him again. Papa taught me that when shooting marbles for keeps I should always match an agate against an agate, and not try to palm off a glassy taw for a highgrade shooter

My sisters taught me the proper use of the knife and fork, and my brothers instructed me in the art of wearing hand-me-down clothes with a casual flair. I might add that I ran the casual touch a little bit into the ground.

There were times when it was touch-and-go as to whether I would be voted the most casually dressed adolescent in Georgia, or be picked up as the most exposed youngster in the State.

This bit of biographical background is offered simply to show that the author (cries of Hear! Hear!) is not a blackguard running wild midst the social graces. Howsoever (and you get 8 to 1 from me that the word is obsolete and hasn't been used since Geoffrey Chaucer fell off his horse on the way to Canterbury) no matter how much a man knows about chivalry and courtesy, modern military etiquette is bound to bewilder, befuddle and bifocal him.

I will now exhibit a few exhibits, if you will excuse me for not having a synonym for exhibits at the tip

Exhibit A: Radio Tokio says the invasion of North Africa by United States forces is an ungentlemanly act, and possibly illegal.

Exhibit B: Radio Rome says the success of the American invasion of Africa is due to the unfair tactics of the United States in sending superior forces of men, ships and planes. Rome made it quite plain that it considered these tactics unfair, unethical and un-Fascist.

Exhibit C: Radio Vichy says that for the United States troops to shoot a Frenchman on French territory is the same as shooting a Frenchman on French territory, and besides it might aggravate the senility of Marshal Petain.

Unfortunately, all the silliness of military courtesy is not confined to the Axis powers. England and this country have contributed their bit. You must have seen the pictures of the alfresco party that England's Gen. Montgomery gave Gen. Thoma, second only to Rommel in Germany's Afrika Korps. Gen. Montgomery had no more than captured Gen. Thoma than he flew back to his headquarters in the desert and started toasting rolls and scones and seeing after the tea, for the party in Gen. Thoma's honor.

Now, so help me, tough old Ike Eisenhower-and this must prove my point that military etiquette is stranger than an interior decorator in the Marines-Ol' Ike, himself, is 'entertaining" Admiral Darlan.

If I can read between the lines, Ike has brought out the best family napery and silver, torn up his coffee ration card, and promised the cooks an extra two bits if the food is extra

This, mind you, for a man who has proved himself to be one of the world's great double-crossers. A month ago Admiral Darlan was universally accepted as a Laval with gold braid. Now he is playing gin rummy with one of our top commanders. I only hope that Gen. Ike is using his own cards when dealing, and not the Admiral's deck.

What do you think the Germans would have done with Gen. Montgomery if he had happened to fall into their hands? What do you think would have happened to Gen-Ike if he had been captured? I still maintain that this country

and England are determined to come out of this war with the "E" pennant for deportment, if nothing

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Bank Wins \$50,000

Suit Against Whitney By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- An order awarding judgement on default against Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Aaron

Steuer. The judgement was in favor of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., executor and trustee under the will of George R. Shelton.

The bank sued for \$50,000 damages "sustained by reason of fraudulent representation, theft and conversion of property" of the estate which Whitney had custody as coexecutor and co-trustee.

The papers stated Whitney had been served with the action at Ossining, N. Y., August 5, 1941, buthad failed to submit an answer. Whitney was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years in prison on

April 11, 1938, after pleading guilty to two indictments charging firstdegree larceny in connection with the misuse of securities intrusted to his care.

He was paroled from Sing Sing August 11, 1941.

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Deaths

ANDREWS, MILDRED. Departed this life on Tuesday. November 10, 1942, at her residence, 2534 Knox place s.e., MILDRED ANDREWS. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother, Mrs. Kitty Andrews; two daughers, Elaine and Louise Andrews; one sister. Mrs. Edith Hancock; two brothers, Joseph and John Andrews, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at Rollins' funeral home, 4339 Hunt place n.e., after 3 p.m. Friday, November 13, where funeral services will be held Saturday. November 14, at 1 p.m., Rev. Raymond Harrison officiatins. Interment Payne's Cemetery. BUEHNE. AUGUST N. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4203 12th st. ne. AUGUST N. BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne and father of Mary C. and August N. Buehne, ir.; Mrs. William F. Barrett N. Buehne, ir.; Mrs. William F. Barrett N. Buehne, ir.; Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday. November 16, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson K. Huntemann.

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CHURN, MARY. On Wednesday, No-vember 11, 1942, MARY CHURN of 1113 21st st. n.w. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

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Also surviving are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Flora Chapman of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Ralph

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CROSS, ALFRED E. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 12, 1942, ALFRED E. CROSS, devoted son of Sarah E. and the late George W. Cross.

Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Saturday. November 14, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Old Field Church, Hughesville. Md.

CURTIS, EDWARD LEE, Departed this life on Wednesday. November 11, 1942, at 6:20 a.m., at Emergency Hospital. EDWARD LEE CURTIS. He leaves to mourn their loss a son, George Edward Curtis, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Addie Curtis, also a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Gardiner & Son's funeral home, 322 D st. s.w., and may be viewed after 5 p.m. Saturday, November 14, p.m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

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GLYNN, HENRY THOMAS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence,
4212 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., HENRY
THOMAS GLYNN, beloved husband of
Clara E. Glynn (nee Lynch) and father of
Henry O., James J., Joseph A., John G.
and Francis S. Glynn.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral
home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount
Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 16, at
8:30 a.m.; thence to St. James Church,
where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for
the repose of his soul. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

GORDON, MARGARET MUMFORD. On iday, November 13, 1942, at her resi-Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 1014 Park rd, n.w., MARGARET MUMFORD GORDON.
Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co.

GORDON. MARGARET ELIZABETH.
Suddenly, at Gallinger Hospital, on Thursday. November 12, 1942, MARGARET
ELIZABETH GORDON. She leaves to
mourn their loss a loving mother, one
son, a grandmother, five aunts, one uncle
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services will be held at 1702
22th st. n.w., at the Montcomery Bros.
Juneral home. Notice of time later. Interment New Harmony Cemetery. HAHN, DR. JULIA LETHELD. On Friday. November 13, 1942, Dr. JULIA LETHELD HAHN of Kennedy-Warren Apts., beloved daughter of Mrs. Laura Hahn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday.

HALE. WILLIAM E. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. HALE. beloved son of Martha W. and the late James T. Hale and brother of James L. Eusene A. George E. Hale and Mrs. Katherine Deeback of California. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se.

Notice of funeral later.

HAMMOND. DR. THOMAS VICTOR. SR. On Wednesday. November 11. 1942, at Berlin, Md. Dr. THOMAS VICTOR. Sr. father of Dr. Thomas Victor Hammond. Ir. and Edward Hopkins Hammond of Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Albert F. W. Vick of Philadelphia. Pa. and Mrs. William Whaley of Berlin. Md. Funeral Friday. November 13, at 2 p.m. at Berlin, Md.

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Notice of funeral later.

LIBERTY, MABEL. On Thursday. November 12, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.

MABEL LIBERTY, devoted mother of Edna Liberty. She also leaves four brothers and a friend. John MacLardy, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

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LUCKETT, HENRIETTA. On Thursday.
November 12, 1942, at her residence, 1038
Sumner road s.e., HENRIETTA LUCKETT,
beloved sister of the late Elizabeth Holliday. She also leaves other relatives and
friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis
funeral home, 1432 U st. n.w.
Funeral Saturday. November 14, at 11
a.m., from the Camobell M. E. Church.
Nichols ave. s.e., Rev. Wells officiating.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Rosemont Cemetery. The second secon MEYER, CARL L. W. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, CARL L. W. MEYER, beloved husband of Sarah C. Meyer and father of Carl C. Delinda H. and John B. M. Meyer. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. Bis. n.w.

ts. n.w. Notice of funeral later. MOORE, REGINALD. Departed this life Wednesday, November 11, 1942, after a brief illness. REGINALD MOORE of 808 New Hampshire ave n.w. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Rollins funeral home.

by Rollins funeral home.

NEAL, J. EDWARD. Departed this life on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at 7:05 a.m., at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, EDWARD NEAL, husband of the late Jennie Neal of Herndon, Va., and father of Estelle Baylor, Sarah Keyser, Russell, Hurst, Edward, ir.; Alphonso, Joseph and Floyd Neal. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren, one great-grandson and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Reed's funeral home, Herndon, Va.

Funeral services at Oak Grove, Va., on Bunday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Floris, Va. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Mickey Cochrane's Mother Dr. Julia L. Hahn, Dies After Operation

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-Mrs. John Cochrane, 74, mother of Lt. Gordon School Official, Dies ("Mickey") Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit American League

Lincoln Cemetery.

RETZER, ALICE. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at her residence, 5011 14th st. n.w., ALICE RETZER, beloved wife of Henry W. Retzer and mother of Mrs. Evelyn D. Paugh, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Robert D. Retzer and Harold B. Retzer.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, November 14, at 11 am. Interment Wheeling, W. Va., on Monday morning, November 16.

SCHOTT, MRS. HARRY E. On Friedmanning November 16.

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SCHOTT, MRS, HARRY F. On Friday, November 13. 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Knight, at College Park, Md., Mrs. HARRY F. SCHOTT, aged 70. Mrs. Schott, a native of Washington, D. C., is survived by her husband, Harry F. Schott of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hall of Washington and Mrs. Paul Knight.

Funeral services will be held at 128 U. st. n.e., Saturday, November 14, at 2 p.m. Burial at Prospect Hill.

SCHOTT, JULIA A. On Thursday, No-GOLDS. LOUIS. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, LOUIS GOLDS. He is survived by two uncles and two aunts, other relatives and friends.

Funeral Saturday, November 14, at 1 p.m. from the Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st n.w. Remains may be viewed at the above-named funeral home Friday after 6 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, EMIE S. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 1610 thought to the property of SULLIVAN, EMIE S. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 1610 Hobart st. n.w. EMIE S. SULLIVAN, daughter of the late Luther O. and Eliza Sullivan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. November 16, at 9 a.m. Services and interment private.

terment private.

TANNER, ANNA MARGARET. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNA MARGARET TANNER, beloved wife of John Tanner and father of Henry, George and Anna Tanner, Mr. Elsie White and Mrs. Marie Fletcher.

Funeral from her late residence, 1433, 22nd st. s.e., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON PEFFSE ANNA On Thursday.

Interment Philadelphia, Pa. VICK. LUCILLE. Suddenly. on Thursday. November 12, 1942, LUCILLE VICK. daughter of Nina Vick of 310 57th st. n.e. She leaves one sister, two brothers, two aunts, six uncles and many other relatives and friends.

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The suddenly on Thursday and later entered the State Teachers. She was graduated from Columbia University and later received her doctor of philosophy degree there.

In 1920 Dr. Hahn was appointed the schools of Indianapolis also was a trustee of the Columbia University Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah C. Meyer; two sons, Carl C. and John B. M. Meyer, and one daughter, Delinda H. Meyer, all of this city.

The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of the one who once sat there. Like ivy on the withered oak
When all other things decay.
My love for you will still keep green
And never fade away.
DEVOTED WIFE, AGNES F. EILBECK.
FUCQUE, CARRIE. A tribute of love
to the memory of our dear mother, CARRIE FUCQUE. who left us nine years ago
today, November 13, 1933.

No one knows the silent heartache.
Only those who have such can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so dear.
EDWARD, ROBERT AND EMMA THURMAN, SONS AND DAUGHTERS. LEWIS, RUTH VIRGINIA. In loving remembrance of my dear sister, RUTH VIRGINIA LEWIS. who departed this life eleven years ago today, November 13, 1931.

en years and total.

Her music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more.

ETHEL. OETZEL. EMMA. In loving memory of my dear mother. EMMA OETZEL, who entered into eternal rest ten years ago today, November 13, 1932.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, IRMA. * RICHARDSON, MILDRED A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. MIL-DRED A. RICHARDSON, who passed away two years ago today. November 13, 1940.

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THOMAS, SARA ANNETTE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother and grandmother. SARA ANNETTE THOMAS, who entered the haven of rest four years ago today, November 13, 1938.

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Dr. Julia L. Hahn, public school official, died this morning at Doctors'

Dr. Hahn was prominent nationaly as an author and lecturer and as illness. an executive in departments of the supervisory capacity she was in was only after Miss Crews appeared charge of instruction in schools in his "Mr. Pim Passes By" that Mr. serving the north central section of Milne finally admitted he was a the city from Florida avenue to

NEAL, ISABELLE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at her residence. Lincoln Park, Rockville. Md., ISABELLE NEAL devoted mother of Harry and Thomas Neal. Also surviving are ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one sister, one brother and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday, November 13, Euneral Saturday. November 14, at Suddenly, November 14, at Church, Lincoln Park, Rockville, Md., Rev. James Davis officiating. Services by Snowen & Davis.

NOLAN, ANNIE LAURA. Suddenly, on Her patients leadership began as the process of study for the State.

publication of reading texts for primary grades. Active in the National Society for the Study of Educa-



DR. JULIA HAHN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

tary schools throughout the country. national law

WIMBUSH. LUCIUS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LUCIUS WIMBUSH, husband of Mabel Wimbush and father of Mrs. Eleanora Key and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith: stepfather of Bernice Taylor. He also leaves four grandchildren, a devoted friend, Maud Holmes: other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. Assistant Postmaster General, and music was furnished by the Navy

Laura Hope Crews, Actress, Dies After Long Illness

Star Made Success Of Milne Plays On Broadway

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Laura Hope Crews, 62, the actress whose star twinkled brightest in the 20s when she successfully interpreted Hospital after an illness of several A. A. Milne's plays for the American

public, died today in the Le Roy Sanitarium after a four-month Mr. Milne, the English playwright, National Education Association. She had tough sledding on a cold Broadhad been supervising principal of way until Miss Crews stepped in the third division of District ele- and warmed up his across-the-ocean mentary schools since 1931. In her sense of humor for the public. It was only after Miss Crews appeared

successful dramatist in this country. The play was a great success running for 232 performances. Then 1931, Dr. Hahn was director of Miss Crews turned her attention to the plays produced by the fledgling New York Theater Guild.

Turned to Movies.

which ran for 112 performances. When "The Silver Chord" was not

being presented, there were special matinees of Pirandello's "Right You Are if You Think You Are"-and Miss Crews was right there, rest or

Started at Age of 4.

Miss Crews first appeared on the stage at Woodward's Garden, San Francisco, when she was 4 years old. After completing her education she returned to the stage in 1898 for a long and distinguished career which included numerous motion picture productions.

Miss Crews was admitted to the sanitarium October 15, suffering

Carl L. W. Meyer Dies; Library of Congress Aide

Carl L. W. Meyer, 62, research librarian of the Library of Congress, died unexpectedly yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital after an emergency operation.

Born September 23, 1880, in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Meyer came to tion, Dr. Hahn contributed to a this country in 1905. He received Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, REESE ANNA. On Thursday. November 12, 1942, at 8:40 p.m..

REESE ANNA THOMPSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Olive V. Heflin. Remains resting at Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols are developed in the University of Michigan and granted leave to Dr. Hahn to organize wartime activities in the elementary. See the did postgraduate work in interpretation of the University of Michigan and later received his master of arts degree at Columbia University, where he did postgraduate work in interpretation. number of yearbooks of that so- his bachelor of arts degree from

TORRES. ELIZABETH D. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. ELIZABETH D. TORRES, beloved wife of George A. Torres. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, November 14, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

This leave was granted at the request of the United States Commissioner of Education.

Educated in Indiana.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Hahn attended the schools of Indianapolis also was a trustee of the Columbia attended the schools of Indianapolis also was a trustee of the Columbia





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LAURA HOPE CREWS.

from a kidney ailment, and she had been in a serious condition most of the time since. At her bedside when she died were a niece, Mrs. Phillip Codes of Arlington, Va., and a sister. of San Rafael, Calif.

She was a native of San Francisco. both of Washington.

Dr. H. F. Walradt Dies; **Authority on Taxation**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13.-Dr. Henry Freeman Walratd, 57, economics professor at Ohio State University and nationally known authority on taxation, died last night.

A native of Downington, Pa., he joined the Ohio State faculty as an instructor in 1911.

Dr. Walradt had served as special tax consultant for State and Federal agencies and was an author of books and articles on finance and

Robert D. Phillips **Funeral Services Today**

Funeral services for Robert D. Phillips, superintendent of the National Society of the DAR Building here for almost 30 years, who died Wednesday at his home, 3906 Yuma street N.W., were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the William Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for most of his life, Mr. Phillips had been in charge of the DAR Building since 1913. He personally constructed the tables for the Red Cross day nurses' room in Constitution Hall. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Phillips, and a daughter, Mrs. Amy Dodd,

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\$239.00 4-Pc. Modern Limed Oak \$198.00

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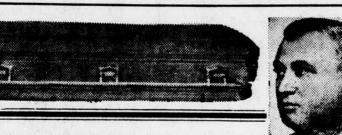
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Veteran Culver Teacher day in a South Bend hospital. He was 63. Dies in South Bend

Military Academy staff, died yester- Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901. While attending the academy he won eight varsity CULVER, Ind., Nov. 13.—Lt. letters and was captain of the foot-Comdr. O. W. Fowler, U. S. N., re-ball, track and gymnastic teams. tired, for 22 years on the Culver He attended school as a youth at



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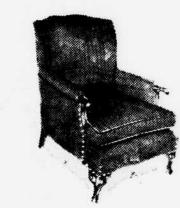
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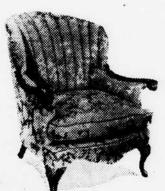
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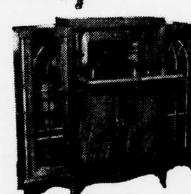
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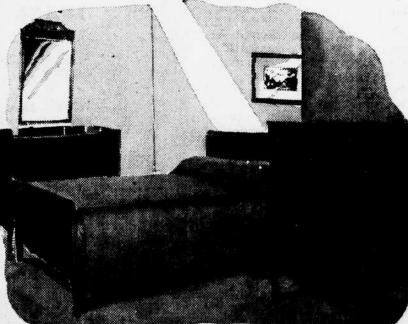
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Schulte Commended As Friend of Labor **And of District**

Testimonial Dinner Speakers See Return of **Defeated Representative**

Representative Schulte, Democrat. of Indiana, who was defeated for renomination, was honor guest at a testimonial dinner given at the Mayflower Hotel last night by several hundred members of the Central Labor Union

Tributes were paid the retiring House member by William Green, AFL president; Representative Mc-Cormack, majority leader of the House; Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana, and Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Frank W. Lee, vice president of the City Bank, was toastmaster, and John Lochner, president of the Central Labor Union Council, presided.

Return Is Predicted.

Mr. Green said Mr. Schulte had proved a valiant friend of labor and Jayvees Will Be Tough predicted his retirement from Con- By the Associated Press. gress was not permanent.

the failure of Mr. Schulte's people gap. to renominate him was an "over-sight" which he believed would be the North Carolina Pre-Flight District Committee, "a hard, but they haven't been asked to bite off clean, fighter, faithful to his trust, a bit more than they can chew. and a level-headed legislator."

Senator Willis, pointing out that Mr. Schulte had served five terms Ulster Girls Like Jobs in the House, said it made him proud to see his colleague so signally honored. He joined others in praising Mr. Schulte's congressional services, jobs in factories and work with ganized labor men and women.

the headaches and heartaches Bill bor's battles?" He added that "if planes. critics can weaken Green, they are weakening 6,000,000 people.

"Real Friend" of District. Mr. Schulte said he worked, as a youngster, in a steel mill for 1623 cents per hour. With the advent of peace, he said, there would be a drive "to weaken, if not crush, organized labor." As a member of organized labor since 1907, Mr. Schulte said labor should remember its friends and resist efforts to diminish labor's influence.

Commissioner Young said Mr. Schulte had been a real friend of the District of Columbia in legislation affecting this city, and expressed his appreciation of the Indiana Representative's efforts.

Joining his fellow Commissioner, Mr. Mason said that although he frequently had disagreed with Mr. Schulte, he said he had never encountered "greater fairness."

Sponsoring organizations included the Central Labor Union, Buildin Trades Council, International Association of Fire Fighters, Moving Picture Operators, No. 224; Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 555; Road, Highway and Heavy Constructions Laborers Union, Laborers District Council, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Local 456: Barkers Local Union No. 239, Drivers. Chauffeurs and Helpers Local Union No. 639, Bakery Sales Drivers Local Union No. 33, Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 102 and Plate Printers Union No. 2.

Man Regains Eyesight He Lost in Air Raid

While riding in a bus, George Morley of London, regained his eyesight, lost in 1922 as a result of injuries sustained during an air raid on the British capital in 1918. He was traveling through Sussex, his face turned toward a window, when a dim, greenish blur appeared before him. Startled, he put his hand to his eyes. It was true; he could see. Back in London, he saw for the first time the wife he married 14 years ago. He thinks the return of his sight is traceable to a car accident

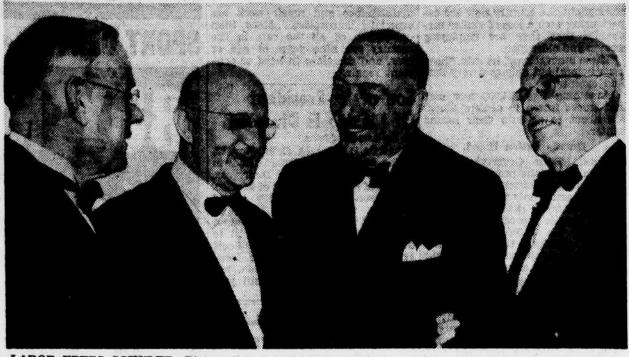
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LABOR FETES SCHULTE-Pictured at a testimonial dinner tendered Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana at the Mayflower Hotel last night are (left to right) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Mr. Schulte and Frank W. Lee, toastmaster. -Star Staff Photo.

Navy Fears Cloudbuster Nicholas Roosevelt

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.-After Mr. McCormack, terming Mr. a week of trying, Navy today came Schulte his campaign manager in up with an opponent for the Sailors' his successful fight to become ma- undefeated, once-tied junior varsity jority leader two years ago, said football squad, filling the last game

remedied at the next election. He School and was accepted. And now termed Mr. Schulte, member of the the Navy Jayvees are wondering if

Ulster girls have made an out-Mr. Schulte complimented Mr. great zeal, it is disclosed in Belfast. Green as the leader of 6,000,000 or- The latest idea to encourage work- Roosevelt was United States Miners who make aircraft parts in dis- ister to Hungary from 1930 to 1933 "How many of you," he asked the persal areas is to take them in re- and vice governor of the Philipaudience, "really have appreciated the headaches and heartaches Bill lays to the main factories, where pines in 1930. Green has endured in fighting la- they are shown the assembled

Named to OWI Post

Appointment of Nicholas Roosevelt, distant cousin of the President, as deputy director of the Office of War Information, was announced here today.

Mr. Roosevelt will serve as liaison between the OWI and the armed services. He will take up his duties here December 1. The new appointee's father was a first cousin to President Roosevelt.

A resident of Hewlett, Long Island, Mr. Roosevelt has been a soldier, diplomat and writer. Since 1933 he has been on the editorial staff of the New York standing success of their wartime Herald Tribune and previously editorial writer and special correspondent for the New York Times. A captain in the World War, Mr.

> He was attached to the American comission which helped negotiate the peace in 1919.

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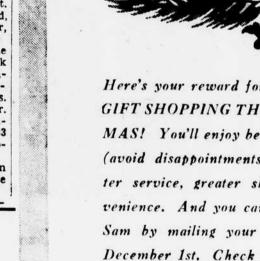
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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Fire Damages Building At Norfolk Air Station

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13.—Fire which broke out in a building at the Norfolk Naval Air Station shortly before midnight was brought under control in approximately an hour without injury to personnel or destruction of any aircraft, the Navy

reported today.

Capt. J. R. Tague, executive officer of the air station, issued this state-

"A general fire alarm was sounded on the Naval Air Station Thursday at approximately 11:45 p.m., to which base and Norfolk city equipment responded promptly.

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Sidi Ferruch Yielded In Half Hour, Although Stronger Than Invaders

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN. United States Correspondent With the AEF in Africa.

(Distributed by the Associated Press.) 13.—The American success in Algeria eastward to high ground overlooking was clinched within a half hour of Algiers from the west. the zero hour in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Ferruch, a strong point commanding tion without a shot being fired by our principal landing beaches on the coast, 15 miles west of the city of If it proved impossible to follow Algiers.

cers, a friendly French officer whom push 15 miles eastward by dawn, we had encountered in the darkness be some shooting before the city and myself—walked right into the fell. main gate of the fort 20 minutes after we had scrambled ashore with not keep up to schedule and the

did not wish to resist us. He showed us the order he had previous orders, Lt. Col. Tom Trevor unit.

received the previous evening in- dashed off in some camions (lorries) "facilitate the debarkation and the had cajoled and bluffed his way into establishment ashore of the Ameri-

Sidi Ferruch, which we had expected to take by assault, was far more potent than we had dreamed. Algiers, before dawn spoiled our It had four 75-millimeter naval game. guns and plenty of Hotchkiss machine guns.

If we had had to fight for it we might not have taken it and we certainly would not have taken it within the 30 minutes allowed us. If it had opposed, the landing of our main forces on adjacent beaches would have been jammed badly, but once Sidi Ferruch was in our hands it was simply a question of getting cur main combat team and its SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA, Nov. equivalent ashore and cracking on

If we could do it by dawn and before the Vichy people had time to It was made possible by the well- countermand the orders then we'd the honor of being the first Amerigreased capitulation of Port Sidi probably force the city's capitulacur particular force.

our very tight and optimistic land-Four of us-two Commando offi- ing schedule and our troops did not

our own force, and were assured he delicate situation at Blida Airdrome, this life of luxury and took ad- automobile mechanics, much of Mr.

shooting happened. Still dripping from the surf, we We spent a wild night trying to good grub and surveyed the city odic tire inspections. But if imshook hands with the commander of capitalize on our coup and we were from a window. the garrison, which far outnumbered only partly successful. There was a Monday morning he got tired of the present Nation-wide shortage of

What we found was a single bat-

talion led by one very tired lieu-tenant colonei, which had been

landed miles away from its desig-

nated beach. When we found them-

along about 4 a.m.—they were

can soldier in Algiers in this expe-

dition fell to Marvin H. Anderson,

strapping, pleasant-faced Com-

mando who lives at Minneapolis.

Marvin came ashore at Sidi Fer-

ruch, engaged briefly in its bloodless

occupation, then at 5 a.m. was de-

tailed to drive two pro-Allied French

officers into Fighting French head-

While his teammates were fight-

quarters in Algiers.

received the previous evening in-structing the local commanders to with 150 men and within an hour with the detailed and bluffed his way into possession of the city airdrome. I set off in a frantic effort to locate our combat team and get them on to our combat team and get them on to Fort L. Empereur, western bastion of Off Highways

> Head of Car Dealers Asks Action to Avoid Nation-Wide Crisis

stretched out over a distance of three or four miles and the vanguard DETROIT, Nov. 13.-Millions of was still 10 miles from L. Empereur with a bare two hours in which to passenger automobiles, trucks and buses soon will be forced off the Nation's highways, according to Needless to say, it did not make it and that was why the same battal-David E. Castles, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Assoion had to fight its way through the ciation, unless immediate action is region of El Biar Sunday afternoon. taken to check the growing shortage As far as we were able to learn, of automobile mechanics.

The shortage of men qualified to service and repair cars and trucks, Mr. Castles said today, threatens to become as serious a problem as lack Rubber Shortage Cited.

"The rubber shortage," he added, is, of course, a most serious one. We believe, however, that under the skillful administration of Rubber Director Jeffers this situation in time will improve, provided he gets ing west of the town, Anderson the co-operation of the public in caught up on his sleep, ate some careful driving and thorough perimediate steps are not taken to check 18 miles south. Wisely disregarding vantage of a truce to return to his Jeffers' good work will be nullified." Mr. Castles said that many shops

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"These innovations," he said, "have over, and therefore in need of con-

are about to go into their second Of Mexico Is Divorced

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 13. -The former Miss Stuart Baldwin Franklin and Abelardo Rodriguez, tion of these vehicles," Mr. Castles jr., son of an ex-President of Mexico, said. "It seems only reasonable that have been divorced. They eloped to Yuma in 1939

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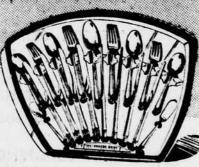
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Foundation Laid For Allied Offensive In Burma Area

Correspondent Finds More Weapons Needed. However, Before Move

After an absence of 15 months, T. Steele has returned to China where for many years he has been an acknowledged authority on Far Eastern affairs.

By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News. ma and reopening of the highway ans organized for that purpose. to China.

Despite the crying need for war isfied, the military picture in this Rangoon during the Burma hostilizone has radically improved. Eght ties, are less sanguine.
months ago when Burma was going Bengal long has been a hotbed

The launching of the offensive to- the guise of refugees. ward Burma awaits more planes, Undoubtedly, some of them come more naval strength and more arm- well stocked with Jap money and ament. The necessary manpower is with instructions to establish an Africa and Europe, which cut deeply there is no evidence of any link into supplies to this sector, air strength in India and China has been augmented manyfold since the

off on my flight to China. In that exposed province of Northeastern India and the adjacent province of Binhar are concentrated about 80 per cent of India's war industries. It is one of two areas against which the Japanese would almost certainly strike should they ever be able to summon sufficient strength to renew their push westward.

The other key region is the island of Ceylon and the adjacent southern tip of India, which is as important strategically as Bengal and Bihar are important economically. Whoever holds Ceylon and its naval base, Trincomali, controls the greater part of the Indian Ocean. British Not Idle.

Don't think for a minute that the British have spent most of their 4. Get Pebeco Tooth time since the fall of Burma in drinking whisky at their club There is still too much complacency in the assumption that "the Japs never will attack us now," and there are still plenty of weak spots. But big things have been done, especially. in the construction of airports and the strengthening of coastal de-

The whole eastern coastline from the southernmost tip of Madras to Conreght 1942 by Lohn & Fink Products Corr

has a closely knit network of airpoint of attack. Ground forces in their own ends. that Indian coastal zone also have

being utilized to bring blue-blooded horses from distant parts of the defense is the behavior of the In- Tibet.

sion. Would they drop their tools and flee from the factories and railways, thus seriously crippling the British rear? Would they intensify their sabotage?

British police officials, well pleased Correspondent of The Star and with the progress of their repressive measures against Mohandas K. KUNMING, Nov. 13.-Traveling Gandhi's civil disobedience movefrom hot, steamy Calcutta to this ment, assured me that while a cerbreeze-swept Chinese city on the tain amount of panic and some Yunnan Plateau, you pass moun- flare-ups of sabotage and disorder tains and valleys grand in their would be inevitable in such a case, beauty and high in their strategic they were confident that transport importance. From this India-China at least could be kept running with front, the United Nations must one the help of troops and emergency formed small miracles of engineering day begin their reconquest of Bur- squads of Indians and Anglo-Indi-

Rangoon Flight Recalled.

the critically undefended door to arrest of the most important lead- jungle into Burma begins. India. Since then, the Allies have ers, it is at present under fair conlaid a sound foundation not only for trol. The biggest concern of the defensive but for offensive opera- authorities is the influx of Indian fifth columnists from Burma in

massed and ready. Despite heavy organization for sabotage and disdemands for American equipment in order when the time is ripe. So far

the easternmost tip of Bengal now between the Japanese and Gandhi's rebellious Congress Party, but doubtdromes over which masses of air- less Jap agents are exploiting the craft can speedily be shifted to any movement as much as possible to

From Calcutta I flew northeastbeen enormuosly reinforced and ward to an American base in Astheir mobility increased within the sam and thence eastward across the limits of the transport available. massive mountain barrier—which all Preparations are most intensive in American pilots call "the hump," Bengal and Assam, India's transport dividing India and China. To the left the white peaks of the Himalnorses from distant parts of the sun like a string of roughcut diamonds en-The great imponderable of India's circling the southern waistline of To the right the densely dian population in event of inva- forested hills of Assam rolled down

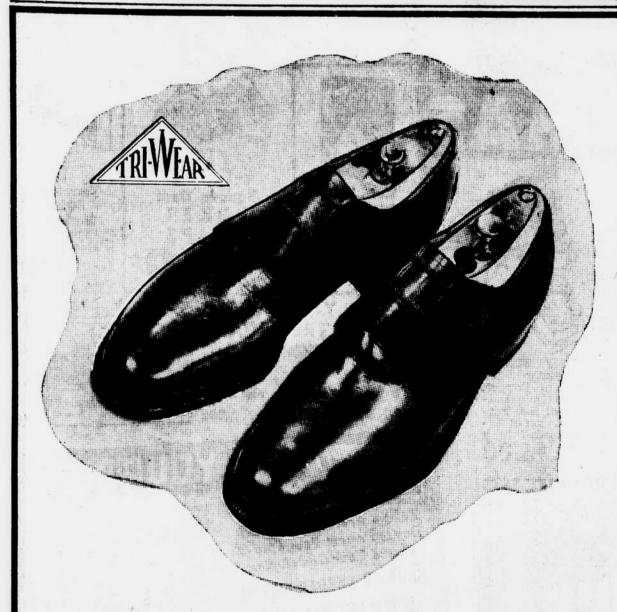
> Rival Outposts in Jungles. Somewhere in those deep jungles along the approximate line of the Chindwin River, rows of Allied and Japanese outposts parallel each other with a 50-mile-wide strip of no-man's-land separating them. Lately the Japs have increased their patrol activity but as yet there is no sign of a major offensive in the

Military preparations in Assam rival those in India proper. The in multiplying the numbers of equipped airdromes which a few months ago were ricefield jungles or Some observers, remembering the tea plantations. Improvements on materials which is still far from sat- panicky flight of Indians from roads and trails also have been pushed. Airpower, manpower and smooth - working communications will be all-important considerations to pieces, the Japanese had opened of terrorist activity but with the when the big push through the (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.

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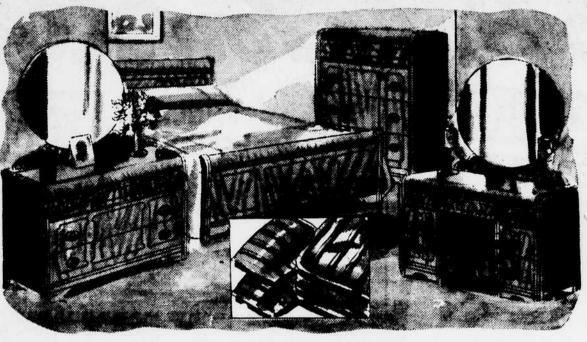
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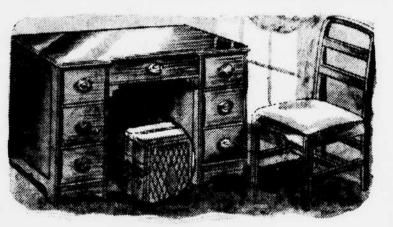


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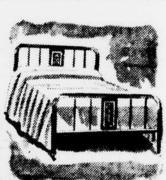
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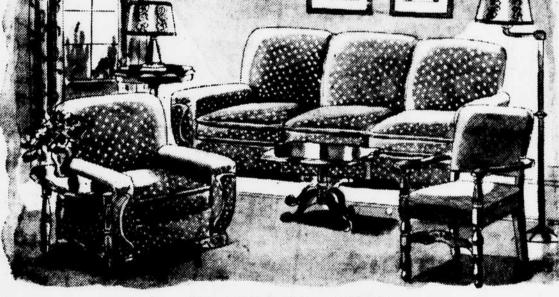
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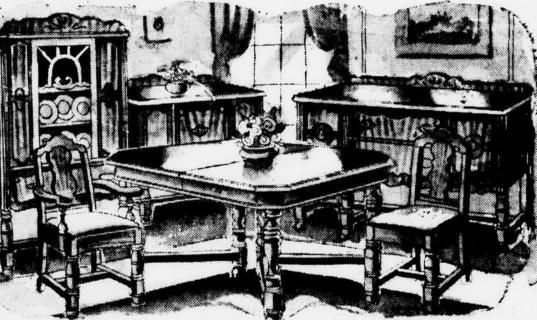


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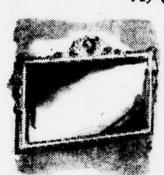
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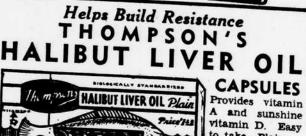
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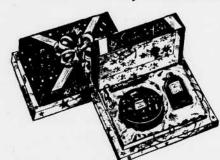
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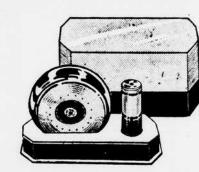
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For Only \$2.75



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refreshing Aft-94c er Shave Lotion.







Commercial Vehicle Mileage Rationing Postponed to Dec. 1

Delay Gives Operators Another Chance to Get **Necessary Certificates**

The Office of Defence Transportation last night announced postponement of the effective date of its mileage rationing program for com-mercial vehicles from November 15

ODT stated that postponement of the certificate deadline does not change the period in which the to December 1. The action was tires of all commercial vehicles must taken to correlate the ODT pro-gram for trucks, buses and taxis be made anytime after November gram for trucks, buses and taxis 15 and must be completed before with the rationing program for private passenger cars, the start of which was deferred to December 1.

pointed out, will allow commercial vehicle operators who have not yet submitted application for certificates of war necessity another chance to obtain the certificates before Nation-wide mileage rationing is started. ing is started.

After December 1 no commercial vehicle will be permitted to operate unless it carries a certificate of war unless it carries a certificate of war necessity issued by ODT. This does not mean, ODT warned, that operators can wait until a few days before December 1 to submit applications and expect to receive certificates before deadline. Several days are required to process applications and return them to operators, it was said. said.

Postponement of the ODT pro- every 5,000 miles or 60 days, whichgram, Director Joseph B. Eastman ever is completed first.



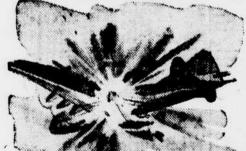
PLANE PRODUCTION or PLAIN BALLYHOO?

plane our boys are meeting in win-or-die combat. By Major Nathaniel F. Silebee.

U. S. Representative Jennings Randolph declares the aviation industry produces while Detroit puffs Read this challenging article in the December issue of Skyways-now at all newsstands.



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Virginia Takes Lead

Maryland and North

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Fund Committee for Washington.

Carolina in Second

And Third Places

In Fifth District

Tax Note Sales

Letters Go Out for Million Needed for War Fund

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peals. Churches will make another

The Board of Trade, which was the first to propose that the Community Chest and other big drives be consolidated in a single campaign for a Community War Fund, has made a new move.

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the board, sent out letters to "all members of the Washington Board of Trade." This includes a large membership of the leaders in business and professional life throughout the city.

"As you know," wrote Mr. Mc-Lachlen, "the Board of Trade officially sponsored the Community War Fund. That means that every member shares in the responsibility for making this campaign effective and completely successful."

Makes Three Suggestions. Three specific suggestions were

To employers of large groups supposed to have been organized, he suggested: "Please check up on the results-remembering the contributions should be more than double those made to the Community Chest last year, and see that a complete report is made by the meeting on

To employers of less than 15 persons, he said: "Solicitors may not have reached you yet. In that case, please telephone Metropolitan 2284, call for the Metropolitan Unit, and ask that a solicitor call on you to

solicit the entire personnel." To individuals, he said: "If you have not been solicited, please tele-phone ME. 2284 and ask for the Met-

ropolitan Unit.' Every firm and every individual should be given the opportunity to make an adequate contribution. To fail to do so means failure to support the 120 organizations included in the War Fund—failure to help the USO-failure to feed starving peo-ple in the United Nations-failure to support the welfare activities of

Greater Washington. Other Cities Reach Goal.

"We cannot fail. Dozens of other your full part, and do it immedi-

ately by the Federation of Citizens' Asso- tired, former surgeon general of the reported. ciations, swung into action. Harry S. Army; J. Patrick Hayes, manager of Wender, recently elected president the National Symphony Orchestra, of the Federation, sent out a letter who reported on the recent benefit to all leaders of citizens' associa- concert; Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, tions in the Capital. He made an ap- chairman of the Women's Commit-

peal for co-operation. Thanking those who already have worked for success, he declared: "At this very moment there is need for accelerated activity. We are seeking additional volunteers for 'flying squadrons,' who can take emergency assignments wherever necessary." He suggested they call campaign ter, the message with which your headquarters at the hotel, Metropoli- excellency honored me, conveying to tan 2284, asking for Lee D. Butler, me the motives for the military op-James A. Nolan or William F. Savin. eration undertaken in French North "Success of this campaign is im- Africa. portant to the members of the Federation of Citizens' Associations," he "Concerted action will cre-

Club Members Reached.

and luncheon groups are taking di- sular Portugal. rect appeals to their members.

Akers said the drive raised more between our two nations. than \$1,000,000. To reach the Wash-"Do not let Washington down!"

what the effect would be if we should excellency's personal prosperities fail!—And right here in the Nation's and those of your people Capital, too, with the spotlight beating upon us.' The fresh strategy mapped out For Strict Neutrality for these last few days was to be

discussed by Mr. Akers in a conference called this afternoon with rep- foreign policy, hitched to a program "glorious victory. Chinese Ambassador Speaks. A spur was put to the drive yes- ropean sources said today. terday on bahelf of the United

the defensive and still is sorely in Generalissimo Francisco Franco apbassador, delivered a brief, moving desperately to hold his nation to a

and seven Boy Scouts of a Chinese be disclosed. Pointing out that his country had Africa—the buffers which heretofore

if the full strength of the United have nothing between them and the Nations, based on a singleness of Nazis except a thin chain of mounpurpose and spirit of solidarity, is tains. brought to bear on our enemies, our

victory is not only certain, but also Characterizing the spirit of the American people in prosecution of the war, as "inspiring," he said "your Spain's Balearic Islands off the east Glendalough recently. She walked

fighting men are glorifying the pages of human history by their gallantry suddenly assumed a position of vast night in a graveyard. also on the home front.

Turning to the War Fund, he said:
So let us match the spirit and Weather Report patriotism of our fighting men by doubling our effort to contribute

whatever we can in order to win this war and win it quickly." Reports From Three Units. Curtiss Mitchell, for the Govern-

Reports were made by Lt. Col. ment Unit; by Herbert Rich, for the Group Solicitation Unit, and by Mr. Among outstanding features of the

Butler, for the Metropolitan Unit. reports were: S. Kann Sons Co., firm and employes, \$18,496.70 this year as compared with \$13,538.85 last year to the Community Chest; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$2,093.50 this year compared to \$444.50 to the Chest last year; A. F. Jorss Iron Works, \$1,121 this year compared with \$266 last year: Federal Storage Co., of which E. K. Morris, wellknown War Fund campaign leader, is president, 295 per cent of last year's gift, with the average per capita raised from \$12 last year to \$41.10 this year. Jewish refugees were reported as contributing \$194. Bruce Allen, vice chairman of the

campaign, presided.

Chinese Boy Scouts in attendance
Were James Lee, John Moy, Robert

The Sun and Meon. Moy, Roland Lee, James

Three servicemen in uniform exressed appreciation for the hospi-Eugene Lee and Jew Kai.

pressed appreciation for the hospi-

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APPRECIATE WAR FUND CONTRIBUTIONS-Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador, principal speaker at the Community War Fund luncheon, meets three American servicemen, all of whom praised the campaign. Dr. Wei spoke for United Nations relief; the servicemen for USO hospitality. The men left to right: Sergt. Paul Banoci of the Marines; Seaman Nathan Leroy Petticord, Navy, and Corpl. Irving Tuman, Army. -Star Staff Photo.

tality of the USO throughout the strategic importance to the belligcities have greatly exceeded their country. They were: Seaman Na-erents.

Franco

(Continued From First Page.) excellency, the United State Minis-

tee for the benefit, and many others.

Thanks for Friendly Tenor. excellency's wish, in view of that new ate the tremendous upsurge of gen- fact, again to assure me categorically erosity that will turn the tide that the presence of military Amertoward victory for the Community ican forces in the North of Africa

do not forebode any attempt against the people and government of Port-The Rotary Club and many civic ugal, or against continental or in-"I do not wish to lose any time Chairman Akers in his talk to the in thanking your excellency for the luncheon group yesterday pointed to friendly tenor and spirit of your nearby Alexandria. Va., as having communication, and further for the already exceeded its goal. This drew solemn assurances that my country a burst of applause from the work- has nothing to fear from the inten-

tions of the United States, which In Boston one day last week, in is another proof of the unalterable the windup of its campaign, Mr. and confident friendship existing "The government and people of ington goal, it will be necessary to Portugal learned with sincere appreraise substantially more than a mil- ciation of the contents of the message and join me in conveying to your excellency the thanks and the he asked. "We don't want to say wishes I hereby express for your

> Spain Reported Trying NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP).-Spanish

resentatives of the press and radio. of pro-Axis non-belligerency when Frankly, he is looking for still more Adolf Hitler was winning victory suggestions as to how Washington after victory, has veered suddenly may be stimulated to go over to a toward strict neutrality as a result of the startling developments of the past week, advices from reliable Eu-Faced with the sudden rise of Nations which has been longest on Allied power in the Mediterranean.

parently has experienced an over-Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Am- night change of heart and is trying Vichy France and Vichy North

been at war with Japan for more stood between Spain and the armies than five years, he said "now we are of the warring powers-have been their hands. at the crucial moment of the whole wiped out of the picture with amazing suddenness. "I believe," he predicted, "that On the north, the Spaniards now

On the south lies Gibraltar and, the holy places of Eire to pray for just beyond, the powerful American the sick. A bent figure clad in and British forces which have seized tatters and without shoes, the pilcontrol of French North Africa. To complicate the situation.

goals. The Nation's Capital must than Le Roy Petticord, U. S. N.; Both Spain and Portugal hold the not lag and the members of the Corpl. Irving Tuman, U. S. A., and assurances of the Allies that they Board of Trade must fulfill their obligation in this effort. Please do

Sergt. Paul Banoci of the marines. have no designs on the Iberian Cuts Butter Stocks

Among the distinguished guests Among the distinguished guests Peninsula and the expressions of were Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife pleasure and satisfaction which Organized citizenry, represented Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, rewhy the Federation of Citizens' Assowhy the Federation of Citizens' Assowh

> Franco knows very well, however, that if Hitler violates Spanish neutrality the United Nations will be released automatically from their

pledges. In this connection, the Lisbon press yesterday published under a Madrid dateline a story saying that the German Ambassador to Spain had assured Franco that Hitler would respect Spanish neutrality. The German embassy in Madrid,

however, said in response to inquiries that it knew nothing about such a pledge and the Spanish Foreign office authorized a denial of the

story yesterday. Spain Barren for Invader. While past developments have

Spain: off the land. 2. Most observers believe that October 3. Hitler does not have sufficient troops

would prefer a neutral Spain guarding his flank.

to Spain's vital ports first. a party to occupation of his country by the Nazis.

Two weeks ago, many Spaniards--might have welcomed the Germans with open arms, but not now. Indicative of their change in senwords to say about neutrality All Spain, it appears, has become an advocate of neutrality.

U. S. Currency Called The Central Bank of Ecuador, lo cated at Quito, has called United

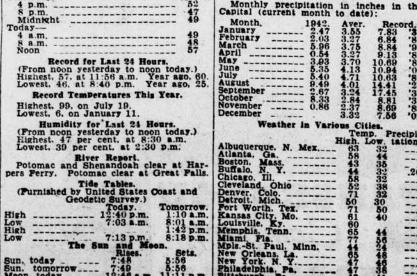
States currency for deposit. Simulaneously exportation and importation of the currency has been forbidden, although the government address to the luncheon meeting, middle-of-the-road course, declared has provided for remittance of dol-He was accompanied by Mme. Wei, these sources whose identity cannot lars to Ecuadorians living abroad and an exchange system for tourists. Depositors of United States currency are required to reveal the origin and the time it has been in and lend-lease purposes permission

Barefoot Pilgrim Busy grim said she already had walked hundreds of miles when she visited

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Much colder with a cold wave tonight; strong Maryland-Much colder with a cold wave and below freezing temper ature tonight; strong winds.

Virginia-Moderate to strong winds and colder with a cold wave and

below freezing temperature in the north portion tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): 47 Month. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 57, at 11:56 am. Year ago, 60. Lowest, 46, at 8:40 p.m. Year ago, 25. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.



Price Curb Eliminates Usual Brake on Use;

Rationing Expected

ing to consumers was imminent.

price, trade interests said, would shown that any promises Hitler provide all the necessary check on Georgetown, was elected a director might give could scarcely be the consumption. But with prices at of the Raleigh Hotel Corp., at a source of any comfort, several rea major markets holding at ceiling meeting of the board yesterday sons are cited by European observers levels in recent weeks, this natural afternoon. why he might not choose to go into economic brake on butter eating is 1. Franco's cupboard is bare. Ger- | score has been quoted at 45% cents man invasion forces could not live a pound here since the 60-day emer-

and material in Western Europe to ity which can be hoarded easily, prooccupy Spain successfully, but duce dealers said consumers apparently have been ignoring the fact 3. Should the Germans cross the 1929. Large scale military and lend-Pyrenees, it would be an even bet lease requirements for export to whether they or the Allies would get Russia and elsewhere are taking a 4. There is small reason to believe the fact that production is declining that Franco would willingly become seasonally and is smaller than a year ago.

weeks.

was reached September 1, more than 65,000,000 pounds have been taken out of the Nation's coolers to meet unprecedented demand. Government agents, wanting as much as 10,000,000 pounds monthly, have been able to buy only part of their requirements.

that the Office of Price Administradairy products in order to obtain

Mary Galvin, "the poor pilgrim," is now engaged in a barefoot pilgrimage which will take her to all

Newspapermen, radio commentators, members of Congress and others will join with stage and radio personalities in entertaining service Jersey Public Service Asks personalities in entertaining service men at the opening at 2:30 p.m. Supreme Court Review Saturday Matinee Canteen. The canteen is sponsored by the National Press Club Post of the Public Service Corp.

American Legion. Five hundred soldiers, sailors and marines from the military district of Washington, Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade, Quantico, the Potomac River Command and members of the armed forces of the United Nations a subsidiary of United Gas Improveon active duty will be entertained. Club members and members of Congress will don white aprons to

serve as bartenders, waiters and bus

Those taking part will include Sammy Stept, composer of "Don't by the SEC September 15, 1941. Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "This Is Worth Fighting For"; Little Jack Little and his trio, Evelyn Knight, Lillian Ross, Judy Ellington, the Kibitzers and Day of the Second Political Second Poli Kibitzers, and Ray Michael and over it. The Circuit Court upheld Tommy Dolan, announcers. Robert L. Murray, public relations director of the American Society of Com- London Market Holds posers, Authors and Publishers, together with local stage and radio At Session's Peaks station managers will help in the

presentation. Chicago Produce

Heavy Consumption

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, By FRANKLIN MULLIN,
Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—With prices held at ceilings, produce dealers to-day watched the Nation's butter supply dwindle to the smallest proportions for this time of year since 1932, while Government officials took steps which market experts said suggested some sort of rationing to consumers was imminent.

Normally, an advance in butter price, trade interests said, would provide all the necessary check on the four weeks ending on November 7. registering a 19 per cent gain over the like 1941 period. The Fifth District average was up 18 per cent, Baltimore trade was 17 per cent ahead of last year and sales in the group of other reporting cities were 21 per cent higher.

Howard New Hotel Director.
Albert W. Howard, vice president and secretary of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and provide all the necessary check on Georgetown was elected a director. day watched the Nation's butter supply dwindle to the smallest proportions for this time of year since took steps which market experts 21 per cent higher. said suggested some sort of ration-

not effective. Butter grading 92 gency ceiling ruling went into effect Although butter is not a commod-

that the price is the highest since big bite out of supplies coupled with The Nation's storage stocks totaled

87.037,000 pounds on November 1 notably the blue-shirted Falangists compared with 186,335,000 a year ago. Since this is the season when storage supplies built up during the summer are being withdrawn, dealtiment is the tone of editorials in ers said that if only the normal rate the Falange organ, Arriba, whose of withdrawal occurs, storage stocks policy always has been far from may be exhausted in January. They neutral. During the last few days said that at the rate of movement even Arriba has had some good from storage the past two days, holdings would be depleated in three Since the peak of storage holdings

The War Production Board's food

division requested cold storage warehouses to report an inventory of butter stocks and disclose ownertion had granted buyers for military to pay in excess of ceiling prices for

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The Public Service Corp. of New Jersey announced today it had carried to the United States Supreme Court its fight against a ruling of the Securities and Exchange Commission holding that the utility concern was

ment and United Corp. The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to grant a writ for review of the action of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, in upholding the ruling handed down

Largest utility firm in New Jer-

Schenley Purchases Large Wineries in California

Giant Roma, Central Winery and Colonial Grape Acquired

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 13.-Virginia led the District of Columbia, as well as the other States in Sale of the giant Roma Wine Co., the Fifth Reserve District, in the sale with its branches in Sacramento. October, according to a report made its wineries in Lodi, Healdsburg from Richmond to Winslow B. Van and Fresno, to Schenley Distilleries. Devanter, chairman of the Victory Inc., has been completed. The sale price was not revealed.

Ernest A. Williams, Sacramento

branch manager for Roma, said the

latest transaction provides for the

transfer of all Roma property and

of certain small wineries which have

Duck eggs. 42-43.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and mediums. $55\frac{1}{2}$ - $58\frac{1}{2}$: specials. $54\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$: standards. $50\frac{1}{4}$ -51: mediums. $44\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$: pullets. $35\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$: Refrigerator. specials. 46-47; standards. $48\frac{1}{4}$ -47;

35\(^4-\frac{1}{2}\). Refrigerator, specials, 46-47; standards, 45\(^4-\frac{1}{2}\). Butter, 386.93\(^2\); firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 46\(^34-\frac{1}{2}\); 92 score (cash market), 46\(^42\); 88-91 score, 44\(^44-\frac{1}{2}\), 46\(^42\); firm. Prices unchanged.

Extra.

Accumulated.

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Regular.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust, Rails, Util. Stks Net change —2 —1 —1 —2 Today, close 57.9 18.6 27.3 40.4

Prev. day __ 58.1 18.7 27.4 40.6

Month ago. 56.4 19.3 26.1 39.6

Year ago __ 57.1 15.5 29.3 39.7

1942 high __ 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Month ago 65.1 103.4 97.5 50.4

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Low ___ 33.7 - 16.9

Shattuck Fg Co

Bastian Bliss Curtiss-Wright Wright Aero Corp

Odd-Lot Dealings

Foreign Exchange

Chicago Livestock

Roma.

Purchase of the Roma interests is Virginia sales totaled \$11,108,625. the third winery deal negotiated by Maryland came next with sales amounting to \$10,200,450. North the Schenley company within the last week in its place to enter the Carolina reported an October total of \$9,535,400; South Carolina, \$5,157,- California wine industry on a large scale. 775; West Virginia, \$2,290,575. The Shenley announced yesterday the purchase for \$4,000,000 of all plants, Fifth District October total of \$43,-473.975 was an increase over September of \$9,283,700, or 27 per cent, wine and equipment of Central analysis of the report reveals. The Winery, Inc., of Fresno. Last week total of \$5,181,150 in tax notes sold the national firm acquired the Coin Washington compared with \$9,- lonial Grape Products Co.'s plant at Elk Grove.

390,300 for Baltimore. The detailed summary showed very sharp gains in sales all over the Fifth District. Among the places in Maryland which contributed materially to the total were Frederick which sold \$178,925; Bethesda, \$22,200; Chevy Chase, \$28,075; Glen Echo, \$20,000; Silver Spring, \$12,700; Somerset.

That the public is becoming more and more tax minded is indicated by the increased sales in tax notes. These notes provide money for taxes as their main purpose, also pay interest, are guaranteed against decline in value, make money immediately available for war purposes, and serve as a check on inflation by reducing spending power, members of the Victory Fund Committee point out.

Capital Store Sales Rise.

Department store sales in the Capital for the week ended last Saturday were 13 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year and 4 per cent higher than in the previous week; the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Sales in the Fifth District were 32 per cent better than last year, were up 56 per cent in Baltimore and 33 per cent in a group of other cities, the report said. Sales in the whole district averaged 8 per cent ahead of the previous week this year.

Washington stood high in the ter-\$10,000, and Takoma Park, \$8,750. That the public is becoming more

Washington stood high in the ter- New York Produce ritory in cumulative store sales for

He fills the vacancy caused by retirement of Charles R. Brown, secretary of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., who has retired from that position to take up residence in Florida.

Record Day on D. C. Exchange.
Trading on the Washington Stock
Exchange today was the heaviest in several years. During the session 7,000 shares of National Mortgage & Investment preferred sold in seven transactions at 4½, unchanged.
Washington Gas Light common opened with 100 shares selling at 155%, followed by three more 100-share sales at 15½. Ten shares of American Security & Trust Co. stock moved at 182, unchanged.

Guest Speakers Announced.

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The November meeting of the Dividends Announced District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants will be held at the Hay-Adams House next Monday, preceded by dinner at 6:30, Maurice A. Martin, president, announced today. The speakers will be Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Carter, for- Hartman Tob \$4 pr pf \$1 __ 12-5 12-15 mer vice president of the American Institute of Accountants and now attached to the fiscal division of services and supply, War Department, and Comdr. Norman L. Mc-Laren, ex-president of the American Institute.

Cost Accountants to Meet. Moore C. McIntosh, chief, Accounting Advisory Board of the War Production Board, will address Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, next Wednesday evening, the dinner ship. The trade also had reports meeting starting at 6 o'clock. His topic will be "Government Corporations and Federal Accounting." Thomas W. Howard, United States Chamber of Commerce, will lead an open discussion after the address. Peoples Drug Dividend Voted. >

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable December 29 to stockholders of record, December 10, it was announced at the head office

20 10 10 10 Rails, Indust Util. Fgn. Net change + 1 unc. unc. + 1 Today, close 65.1 103.5 97.9 ;52.5 Prev. day __ 65.0 103.5 97.9 52.4

Year ago ... 62.2 105.2 102.0 46.9 1942 high __ 66.2 103.7 100.6 52.5 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low __ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 Close ____ 113.0 Prev. day_ 113.0

M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago_ 115.0 1942 high_ 113.2 1942 low__ 111.7 1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 SEC last August 12. 1New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 13.-Stock market trading was active today and prices generally closed at highest CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P.—Poultry, live. 50 trucks: steady to firm, hens. 5 pounds and down. 21: resea. 17: turkeys, toma, young.

New Record Set By Two Special Stock Offerings

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Each of two special offerings today on the New York Stock Exchange was made up of a record number of shares. Kennecott Copper Corp. common stock in the amount of 50,000 shares and the same number of Phelps Dodge Corp. stock were offered by Smith, Barney & Co. The Kennecott block established another record, inasmuch as it had the greatest money value ever offered, \$1,500,-

The Phelps Dodge offering was at 25% with a commission of 40 sumption in that area still are ex-

Wall Street heard both offerings were from a domestic source which was not an estate.

cent commission.

Trade Gains Sharply After Slight Dip In Previous Week

Favorable Weather **Boosts Demand for**

been acting as crushing plants for Seasonal Goods By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Retail trade once again moved strongly upward this week, recovering from the Chicago Grain mild lull of the preceding period, By the Associated Press.

Dun & Bradstreet said today in a review. chandise which spread to include a steadied. satisfactory volume of Christmas

heavy turnover in soft goods was reflected in manufacturers' back- act next week to relieve the wheatlogs." In most stores, the agency said, the seasonal expansion in retail flour ceilings and continuation of sales was said to be underway more the Government's feed wheat sales Christmas gift buying progressed tracted attention. favorably under active promotions. To aid in the "buy early" campaign

ings before the end of November. While price increases over last year continued to account for a large soybeans 1-21/2 lower. share of the increase over the 1941 week, estimated at 12 to 17 per cent. unit sales were up moderately, the review said. In the various regions the percentage gain over 1941 were estimated as follows: New England, 11 to 14; East, 7 to 10; Midwest, 15 to 18; Northwest, 7 to 10;

South, 16 to 19; Southwest, 20 to 25, and Pacific Coast, 19 to 23.

Washington Exchange

SALES—AFTER CALL.

Washington Gas Light common—100 at 15%.

National Mortgage & Investment preferred—1,000 at 414; 1,000 at 414; Washington Gas Light common—100 National Mortgage & Investment

Washington Gas Light common-100 at 15¼; 100 at 15¼; 100 at New York Cotton 1514. American Security & Trust Co.-10 By the Associated Press

BONDS

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PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 107%
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Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP).—Dividends declared. **STOCKS** PUBLIC UTILITY. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. 40c __ 12-1 12-21 Amer Tel & Tel (9) 129/4
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N & W Steamboot (†4) 110
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 114
Pot El Pw 5½% nfd (5.50) 113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 15/4
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.50) 90
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (\$5.00) 97
Wash Ry & El com (a.88.00) 455
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111 -- 11-19 12-30 -- 11-27 12-15 -- 11-27 12-14 Am Export L ... 50c - 12-1 12-11 Allied Mills -- 50c 11-28 12-15 Shattuck F G Co 10c Q 12-1 12-21 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 170

Lincoln (h5) 70

Natl Savings & Tr (†4.00) 199

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20

Riggs (e10) 245

Riggs pld (5) 101

Washington (6) 199

Wash. Loan & Tr (e8) 195 PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 13 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 12: 2.646 purchases involving 74.149 shares; 2.865 sales involving 75.299 shares, including 21 short sales involving 802 shares.

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) ____ 125 Firemen's (1.40) ____ 31 National Union (.75) ____ 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. 1334 Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70) ____
Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Linc Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)
Nati Mige & Inv pfd (.40)
Peoples Dr com new (a1.60)
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)
Security Storage (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) ____
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) ____
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) ____
*Ex dividend, t Plus extra 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.9 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 Ex dividend. t 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 49½: ¼-pound prints, 50: 92 score, tubs. 47¼: 1-pound prints, 48: ¼-pound prints, 48: ¼-pound prints, 48½: 91 score, tubs. 47¼: ¼-pound prints, 48¼: 90 score, tubs. 47: 1-pound prints, 48; ¼-pound prints, 48: 89 score, tubs. 46: 1-pound prints, 48: 89 score, tubs. 46: 1-pound prints, 48: 89 score, tubs. 45: ¼-pound prints, 47: 88 score, tubs. 45: ¼-1-pound prints, 45: ¼-pound prints, 46: ¼-1-pound prints, 45: ¼-pound prints, 46: ¼-1-pound LIVESTOCK—Caives, 15; spring lambs, 14

From Agricitral Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 13); Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 52; U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 43; U. S. extras, large, 44-48; average, 43; U. S. standards, iarge, 44-48; average, 45; U. S. standards, medium, 40; U. S. trades, 37. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50-51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, large, 50-51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, large, 50-61; average, 58½; U. S. trades, 38½, average, 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, bedium, 40%; average, 38½; U. S. trades, 38½, average, 40%; in the standards of the standards o

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury November 11 compared with corresponding dayear ago:
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industrials closed with gains. Home Receipts for month—rails were firm as were kaffirs and diamonds. Oils maintained early changed.

Customs receipts for month—Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)—rails were firm as were kaffirs and diamonds. Oils maintained early changed.

Tank Car Shipments Of Oil for East **Gain Slightly**

Ickes Also Discloses Rapid Progress on **New Pipeline**

Special Dispatch to The Star. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced today that tank car shipments of petroleum to the East of Treasury tax savings notes during San Francisco and Los Angeles and 000. It was offered at 30 with a 40- gained a little last week, although some cuts in gasoline and oil con-

> pected. Ickes said shipments in the week ended November 7 were 768,719 barrels per day, which was 15,125 barrels more per day than in the pre-

> vious week Ickes has recommended, and the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration are expected early next week to approve. tighter rations for the 17-State area. At the same time, Ickes disclosed that another form of help for the East Coast shortage is a bit nearer. saying the first leg of a pipe line from Texas to Norris City is being

> completed at a rate of 51/2 miles per day and, barring weather handicaps, is due to be finished next month. Ickes said a contract for the first 360 miles of pipe for the Eastbound leg from Norris City. Ill., was let

October 30 to the National Tube Co.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Rye prices lumped almost 2 cents a bushel and

"More favorable weather brought wheat and corn lost pearly a cent heavy demand for seasonal mer- today before the grain market Liquidation of December delivery goods," the agency said. "Buyers in contracts broke out in the rye mar-

wholesale markets placed more em- ket and spread to other pits. This phasis on advance purchasing to touched off stop loss selling and counteract slowing deliveries. The general evening up of accounts. Belief that the Government will flour price squeeze through release of grain to mills in order to preserve

rapidly than in recent years. Early program without price change at-Although rallying due to late short covering, wheat closed 38-56 this year, some banks were reported lower than yesterday, December, to be releasing Christmas club sav- 1.25 %-1/2; May, 1.28; corn 1/4-3/8 off, December, 8378; May, 8856; oats

 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{5}{6}$ down; rye, $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{3}{4}$ lower and May July CORN— Dec. __ May July OATS__

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Fairly active switching operations from December into later months in anticipation of first notice day featured trading in cotton today. Otherwise the market was generally quiet as trade quarters awaited new developments.

Liquidation in December and scattered hedge setting was readily absorbed through trade price fixing and buying by mills. The underlying factor of strength was expectation of further large Government textile orders.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20 cents a bale lower, December, 18.53; March, 18.58, and May, 16.65. Futures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale lower.

> Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.

8% J. S. Bache Accepts WLB Jurisdiction

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-An attorney for J. S. Bache & Co., brokerage firm, said today the company had consented to the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board on the question of a wage dispute with Bache employes.

The Wall Street house previously had contended the WLB lacked jurisdiction because the brokerage business had not been recognized as essential to the war effort. William J. Walker, Bache attorney, said that in accepting WLB jurisdiction over wages, Bache & Co.

reserved the right to object to the board taking jurisdiction over any matters other than wages.

Argentina Find Hailed Production of the first bale of Turkish tobacco grown in Argentina was hailed at Buenos Aires by Dr. Amadeo y Videla, minister of agriculture. Argentina now imports \$1,000,000 worth of Turkish tobacco

annually to blend with other tobac-

cos in producing quality cigarettes. **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star. \$28,000 Bal Tr deb 4s A 541/2 54 6,100 Bal Trans 5s A 62 62

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Associated

EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Drifts

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Brokers' Loans Down \$115,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board re- vious week. 134 14 + % ported that loans to brokers and Loans for the corresponding week 9 94 + % dealers on securities held by report- a year ago totaled \$403,000,000.

ing member banks in New York City totaled \$433,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$115,000,000 compared with the r

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by mild week-end selling pressure.

Trends were spotty from the start and the drift was irregularly lower enar the close.

Heartening to the financial sector and, incidentally, bolstering the day's generally sluggish turnover, was the quick disposal of 50,000 shares of Kennecott and a similar block of Phelps Dodge as special of-ferings. These were the largest transactions of the kind since the exchange inaugurated "special" sales. Dealings in all stocks amounted to only about 650,000

Among the few stocks registering new tops for the year by a nose were Dome Mines and American Can. Intermittent improvement was exhibited by General Electric, Union Carbide, Chesapeake & Ohio, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Lagging the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, New York Central, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting. Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical and J. C. Penney.

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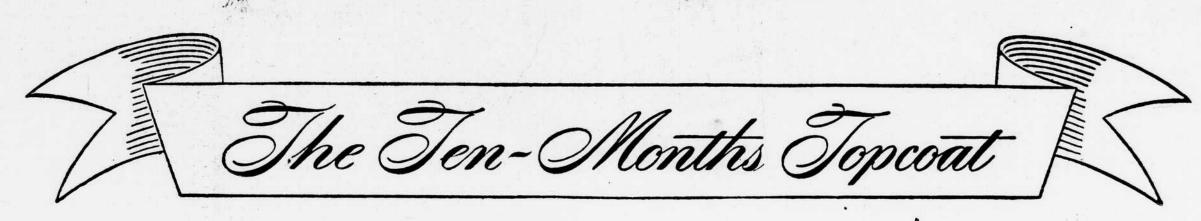
For the convenience of employed women who wish to take the Red Cross home-nursing course, a new class will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, it was announced today by Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, chairman of the Home B. Lucas, chairman of the Home Survive Service of the Red Streets N.W., a new class is to be Southeast area for training as nurses' aides will be held from the survive Service of the Red Streets N.W., a new class is to be Southeast area for training as nurses' aides will open next week, the was announced today by the Southeast area for training as nurses' aides will open next week, the Washington, Mall of W

B. Lucas, chairman of the Home Nursing Service of the District Red Cross chapter. Registration for the Cross chapter. Registration for the Cross chapter. Registration for the Cross chapter of the District Red Cross chapter of the District Red Cross chapter. Registration for the Cross chapter of the District Red Cross chapter of the District Red

Dr. Hammond was widely known F. W. Vick of Philadelphia and Mrs. If you can't sleep at night—go out in the Washington-Maryland area. William Whaley of Berlin, Md. Dr. under auspices of the Kappa Delta A graduate of Jefferson Medical Hammond was a member of the Alumnae Association.

College, Philadelphia, he came to Washington and began his practice in 1883. He retired from active clation and was a member for many Classes will begin November 23.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942.

Furlough Cots Now Available For 2,100

Free Bus Service To Recreation Area Saturdays Improved

The temporary bottleneck in the District's Saturday night lodging Memorial Bridge Recreation Area and the acquisition of extra cots,

Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committe, last night revealed that cots now available here number approximately 2,100.

This figure will be increased by retired, chairman of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee.

Free Bus Improved. Lt. Col. W. H. Long, commanding officer of the Memorial Bridge Recofficer of the Memorial Bridge Recofficer of the Memorial Bridge Recmile beyond Memorial Bridge on the Arlington-Fairfax Bus line, revealed that a free shuttle service Of Tax Exemption for servicemen, installed last week. will be resumed, with improvements, tomorrow night and Sunday morning and will continue as long as it

Servicemen may board the bus for the area, where approximately 1.000 cot accommodations are available, at any one of the following three stations betwen midnight and

1, East end of the Union Station. 2. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W. 3. Soldiers, Sailors and

Club, 1015 L street N.W. high hopes for continued successful the Maryland Tax Revision Comoperation of a plan which has been mission for consideration, Executive perfected in recent weeks and which Secretary A. J. Bourbon said today, was received enthusiastically last night. It was also pointed out that Gov. O'Conor has not recommended approximately 500 cots were avail- that the proposal, submitted by able for servicemen in the District Wayne Coy. liaison officer of the

Inquiries Suggested.

"If servicemen failed to get sleeping accommodations here last Saturday night," Comdr. Corley said. "they did so of their own free will and volition. An inquiry at any USO office, appropriate civilian deagency, Traveler's Aid or American Women's Voluntary Service office would have elicited the necessary information.

Recommendations on policies for servicemen's lodging centers were prepared by Mrs. Raymond Fowler. president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club: Lt. John H. Simpson special services officer of the military district of Washington. and William T. Thomas, director of lodging at Servicemen's Club No. 1. These recommendations, presented to the gathering last night, included

1. To obtain information requested by military authorities, it is recommended that a uniform registration procedure be established in Information deincludes the serviceman's name, serial number, branch of and his point of origin. Servicemen who refuse to comply with registration procedures may be denied lodging.

2. To expedite the collection of statistical information requested by military authorities, it is recommended that all lodging centers forward to the office of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, 306 Ninth street N.W., not later than Sunday evening, a report of the week's registration, from Sunday p.m. through to Sunday a.m. The report form should be prepared by the Servicemen's Lodging Committee.

50-Cent Cot Price Urged. 3. The lodging service should be non-profit enterprise. It is suggested that cots be priced at 50 cents

4. Special subcommittees of the lodging centers at the beginning of

itary police (National 4000, Ext. victory may yet become the prelude rather than District police to the end. Servicemen in need of than civilian personnel. (Note: If ous, call War Department Dispensary, Republic 6700, Branch 3581. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast able should be sent to the Navy Dis- which to operate and continue the pensary, Nineteenth street and Con- offensive. stitution avenue N.W., in ninth (westernmost) wing of Navy Building. If case is more serious, call Navy Department, Republic 7400,

and ask for Naval Dispensary. 6. It is recommended that each lodging center have a burglar-proof Nylon Stocking Case safe or a strong box for the checking of valuables.

Sellout Reports Urged 7. Lodging centers should cooperate with the central dispatch telephone service by phoning in the ground that she was overa final report Sunday a.m. (Until after that, call Executive

8. Several lodging areas act as dispatchers for other agencies. At present, the Soldiers, Sailors and tion of their cases. When the case Marines' Club acts as the dispatcher originally came into court last Frifor the Washington Chapel, the YMCA for Concordia Church and Servicemen's Club No.1 for the Lisner Home, Self-Help House and All hose was involved in the contro-Souls' Church. It is recomended that servicemen be refered direct

to the dispatch agency. 9. In order to disseminate information, it is recommended that all

Shuttle Buses Ordered to Cut Rush-Hour Load Establishment of a shuttle bus

service to operate in the morning and evening rush periods between the John Paul Jones Statue and H Registrations street N.W. and provide service for persons unable to board long-route buses because of crowded conditions was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission. The order becomes effective November 23.

The new service was authorized at the request of the Capital Transit Many Navy Department workers and others in the Mall area, it odations for servicemen has was explained, have been using buses overcome through installation going from the Mall area to outpoints on Sixteenth street. Connecticut avenue, Petworth and Takoma and then transferring to other lines in the downtown business section. The new shuttle service is intended to service these riders lodging, called by the Servicemen's and leave seats available for workers going to the outlying areas.

The buses will operate on Seventeenth street, H street, Fifteenth street, park roads near the White House and the Monument Grounds 400 in the "immediate future" and and Seventeenth street to the statue. the ultimate figure may run as Loading and unloading stops are to high as 3,000 if Community War be made at Seventeenth street and Fund sources, earmarked for the Pennsylvania avenue, Sixteenth and purpose, are tapped, according to H streets and on Executive place. Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., Officials said the number of buses employed would be determined by

For U. S. Employes

Refers Coy Proposal To State Commission On Revising Law

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. O'Conor has referred a Federal official's proposal, asking exemption of certain Government employes Comdr. Corley indicated he has from the State income tax law, to However, Mr. Bourbon explained. Office for Emergency Management,

> now being prepared for the 1943 General Assembly Affects Relocated Agencies. Correspondence between Gov. O'Conor and Mr. Coy disclosed that the Federal official proposed the amendment in consideration of Federal employes, living outside Mary-

> land, whose offices now are located

be incorporated in tax revision bills

in Maryland because of the relocation of various Government agencies Those employes have nothing to do with the State," Mr. Coy wrote, "and had nothing to do with the relocation of their offices Besides they have added expenses in getting to and from their offices, also are subject to District of Columbia taxes and, I feel, Maryland should exempt

Gov. O'Conor, in reply, pointed out that "nobody could foresee these conditions" when the income tax law was drafted. He then forwarded the proposal to the Tax Revision Commission "for consideration only,"

Favored by Sasscer. Representative Sasscer, Democrat,

of Maryland said today he favors exempting Federal workers in Maryland living in Washington and Virginla from the Maryland income tax. "I have bent every effort to encourage Federal office expansion in Maryland," he said, "and I believe we should encourage this further by removing the unfair tax requirements on out-of-State residents the Nation-wide program.

Smuts Calls African Battle Amazing Transformation

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Min- formation concerning the available Servicemen's Lodging Committee called the American and British should be established to advise new pincers movements in North Africa and having an agent bring it in. "the most amazing transformation in the shortest possible time" and ever, that agents hereafter would 5. Servicemen who are uncontrol- declared that "if this offensive pol- not be permitted to register for ownlable should be referred to the mil- icy is resolutely followed the African ers unless the owner was ill or out

The veteran soldier-stateman made attention should be re- the statement in a speech at a meetferred to military authorities rather | ing where Lord Astor, lord mayor of Plymouth, conferred the freedom of day's registration were between 4 patient is transportable, send him to that city upon him. He declared Army Dispensary on E between confidently that "soon the whole p.m. Even when lines formed dur-Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth of North Africa from the Nile to ing these crowded hours, the teachstreets N.W. If case in more seri- the Atlantic will be in Allied hands." ers handling the registrations Allies merely have deprived the saved registrants from long waits. enemy of valuable bases and now Guard patients who are transport- "they must become bases for us from

> He suggested an authoritative special surpreme staff to supervise the Allied countercampaign against U-

Continued for Week

The case in which Miss Patricia Hall, 1433 Belmont street N.W., sued the Stellar Ladies' Shop for \$50 on when they are sold out and making charged for a pair of nylon hose in violation of a price ceiling order. 12:05 a.m. Sunday, phone Executive was continued in Municipal Court today until next Friday.

Completion of the trial was post poned on agreement of counsel, who wanted more time for the preparaday Judge Hobart Newman put off a decision until he could hear expert testimony on just what grade of Montgomery Red Cross

Joins Leland Faculty

Milton L. McCullough joined the Chapter of the American Red Cross servicemen's centers post at con- faculty of the Leland Junior High from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad spicuous places special bulletins of School this week. He succeeds Mrs. in appreciation of the work the the Servicemen's Lodging Commit- Waldo F McNeir, who resigned to chapter perfe

Rush Expected Tonight in Gas

Only 48,491 D. C. Motorists Enrolled At Schools Yesterday

Only 48,491 motorists in the District-about 40 per cent of the expected total—signed up at 28 schools vesterday under the gasoline rationing re-registration program. it was announced today by Dr. Lawson G. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of the registrations.

This was proportionately much lighter than the number of applications recorded on the first day of the July registration. On that day, 49,503 motorists applied, but the registrations were divided over three days instead of two as in the current

Agents Turned Away.

The light registration was attributed partly to the fact that many persons, unaware that the car owner himself must sign the application, sent agents to the schools o register for them. These persons had to be turned away, but they were given application forms to be taken home and signed by the owner before being returned to the registration center. Many owners, unable to go to the schools, had their neighbors, friends and wives pick up the forms for them.

Registrars expected their heavest load tonight, after car owners return from work and before the 9

Altogether there are 135,000 pas-senger cars registered in the District. Last July, however, only 122.664 drivers signed up for their Sale of Extra Tires, permanent rationing cards, and the total this time is not expected to exceed the July figure. If anything, registration officials pointed out, there will be fewer drivers reregistering, as more of them dispose of their automobiles or put them up until driving conditions improve.

Figures Compared.

During the first registration for emporary cards last May, 49,737 motorists registered on the first day. The three-day total then was 137 .-447, but this included owners of commercial vehicles who are not reregistering under the current setup. plan.

On the second day of registration last July the number of applicants at central warehouses through Nofinal day.

At Roosevelt High School, where nearly 10,000 persons are expected to register, only 4.092 signed up yesthe figure was 3,888, with about 5.500 expected today.

Applications at McKinley High School yesterday totaled 2.110. Registrars there reported that the flow of applicants was smooth and steady throughout the day so that it was seldom necessary for applicants to stand in line and wait very long.

Few Applications Held Up.

Few applications were being retires in excess of five, registrars re- lished by the OPA. ported. Of the 4.092 registrants at Railway Express Agency.

Registrars reported that yesterco-operative and in a good humor. were given prompt service by the 20 cents. 3,000 teacher volunteers who are conducting the registration, which will bring the District in line with

Agents Sign at Eastern.

At one school-Eastern Highregistrars yesterday interpreted the mit signatures by agents. Charles Hart, principal of Eastern, said he understood the chief purpose of the re-registration here was to get inrubber supply and that he could see little difference between having this data supplied by the owner himself Mr. Hart announced today, how-

of the city. He pointed out that the validity of those applications accepted from agents yesterday would

Heaviest periods during yesterand 5 p.m. and between 7 and 8 So far, however, he warned, the worked swiftly and efficiently and

Must Bring Cards.

Motorists were reminded that they must take with them their automobile registration cards, their "A" or as well as "B" and "C," gasoline rationing books, and must be able to furnish the serial numbers of all their tires and the number of their local Rationing Board. If the serial numbers of some tires are illegible the owners may list merely the kind of tire.

The registrations yesterday and today are preliminary to the Nation-wide tire inspection program Between which begins December 1. that date and January 31, 1943, all drivers of passenger vehicles must undergo their first tire inspection. 'A" and "D" book holders will be obliged to have their tires inspected once every three months and those who have been granted supplementary gasoline rations must report to

Gets \$250 from B. & O.

A check for \$250 has been received by the Montgomery County Treasury.

Auto Owners Speed

FATAL FALL—The picture at the left shows the

opening at the top of the gravel bin at Thirtieth and K streets

N.W., into which John E. Fulk, a belt man for the Smoot Sand &

Gravel Co., fell to his death early today. In the picture on the

right Mr. Fulk's drop of 60 feet inside the bin is traced by a

Central Warehouses Get 1,483,500 Through November 7, Agency Says

The Office of Price Administration reported today that owners of extra tires are turning in their rubber at a faster rate this month than last under the idle tire purchase The total number of tires collected

rose from 49,503 on the first day to vember 7 was 1,483,500. Of this 53,547 on the second day and number, 637,750 had been collected dropped to 19.614 on the third and bewtween October 15, when the plan A total of 34.000 tires had been received up to November 7 at the

warehouse in Richmond, Va., where terday. At Eastern High School, rubber from Washington and other points in this area is sent. This represents a ratio of one tire for every 34 automobiles registered in the area. The ratio in the Los Angeles area was one tire for every five registered automobiles, while in

Motorists who turn their excess tires over to the Government through the Railway Express Agency are being paid on the basis of schedjected because the car owners listed ule of retail ceiling prices estab-In the event a tire must be re-

Roosevelt, only 143 had their ap- paired before it is usable, the cost plications held up until they dispose of the repairs is deducted from the of their surplus tires through the ceiling price of the tire. Tires beyond repair, including those with breaks longer than 3 inches, are day's applicants, on the whole, were accepted as scrap and paid for on that basis. The scrap price of a tire, Throughout the day, car owners according to the OPA, runs around

Biddle Is Given Flag Honoring Men in Service

The Justice Department Post of the American Legion presented to regulations broadly enough to per- Attorney General Biddle today a service flag honoring the 1,771 employes of the department in the armed forces.

The flag was presented by a committee headed by Bernard J. Hassenior attorney in the lands division. Other members were Lee R. Pennington of the FBI and Thomas W. O'Hara and David A. Turner of the claims division. The flag is 5 by 8 feet and is of

conventional design, consisting of a wide red border and a white field, with blue stars. In the center is the figure 1.771, representing the number of employes now under arms.

Banneker Service Club Expected to Get Funds

Continuance of the Banneker Service Club for Negro servicemen and war workers has been virtually assured by the Budget Bureau's approval of an application for maintenance funds, recreation officials said today.

The application was filed through the Federal Works Agency by Recreation Services, Inc., of the War Hospitality Committee, which operates the club. Milo F. Christianpersonnel to the club, said he believed the FWA left intact the \$10.000 originally requested. The signature of President Roosevelt will be the final step for the

funds, to be disbursed from Lanham Act appropriations. At a recent meeting of the Board of Recreation it was said the center would have to close unless funds were ob-

an inspection station once every 60 Santos Sees Art Works At National Gallery

Eduardo Santos, former president country as a private citizen, today enthusiastically praised the National Gallery of Art, where he viewed the collections of the late Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the The ex-President was guest of

Worker Dies in Gravel Bin Fall Tire Inspection Plans As Student's Rescue Try Fails John E. Fulk, 27, of the 1000 block high bin to move a chute into place of Twenty-third street N.W., a belt for the sifting of gravel.

man for the Smoot Sand and Gravel When he failed to return, other Co., was fatally injured early today workers, waiting below to begin the when he fell 60 feet down a gravel sifting, investigated and discovered bin in the company's yards at Thir- he had fallen into a 3-by-5-foot

man, Hood Baxley, a senior medical rescue squad student at George Washington Unitom of the bin and administered first aid by flashlight.

ing been strapped to a ladder which injured back. had been converted into a "sling" by firemen from No. 2 Truck Co. According to T. G. Herbert, super- from the bin. intendent of the gravel company, Officials of the gravel company the accident occurred when Mr. said Mr. Fulk had worked for the Fulk went to the top of the 60-foot- company about two months

opening at the top of the nearly In an effort to save the injured empty bin. They called the fire

bin to administer first aid.

versity, crawled up through a too small to permit removal of the shoulder-width opening in the bot- injured man. Aided by two other men, Mr. Baxley, who arrived with the Emergency Hospital ambulance. Mr. Fulk was removed from the strapped him to the ladder "sling" bin with block and tackle after hav- and placed a blanket roll under his in all of the nearby areas of Mary- the District an experience-rating

He was taken to Emergency Hos- and firemen worked on a narrow gomery County tomorrow and the cording to the stability of

tive associations in Washington.

Both bills now go to the House,

which has not yet acted on them.

They were called up by Senator

Burton, Republican, of Ohio and

Under existing law, when an order

is issued by the Board for the Con-

demnation of Insanitary Buildings,

the property owner may ask the

District Court to appoint a special

board of survey to conduct a

Permits Direct Hearing.

15 days the length of time the prop-

building cannot be repaired, but

must be demolished, if the cost of

the repairs exceeds 50 per cent of

the reproduction value of the build-

ing. The Commissioners took the

view it was unreasonable to require

the razing of a building if the owner

was willing to spend the amount

required to put it in proper condi-

Broadens Penalty Powers.

power of the Commissioners in fix-

ing penalties of violations of build-

ing regulations. In recommending

the measure, the Commissioners de-

scribed the present process for the

condemnation of insanitary build-

ings as "unnecessarily cumbersome."

especially at this time, when housing facilities are limited and tenants

Senator Burton explained that the

other bill relating to co-operative as-

for failure of such associations to

obtain licenses to operate in the

find it difficult to move.

without a penalty clause.

Gas for Business Only

The bill further increases the

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passed by unanimous consent.

16,640 Stirrup Pumps Insanitary Building To Be Sold 'at Cost' **Condemnation Bill** By Drug Store Chain Passed by Senate

Process Is Simplified; **Defense Council Selects** Two District Measures Peoples to Handle Go to House for Action Distribution The Senate late yesterday passed

hearing.

demnation

The 16,640 stirrup pumps underbill recommended by the Commiswritten by the Central Labor Union will be sold by Peoples Drug Stores sioners to simplify the process of "at cost,' Leonard Tucker, chair- condemning insanitary buildings in the District. At the same time, it man of the Civilian Defense Counapproved another measure making cil, announced yesterday a minor amendment to the law gov-

The drug chain was selected, he said, because the council which is erning the operation of co-operain charge of distributing the pumps to residents of the 66 civilian defense areas lacked a means of merchandilzing them

Manufacturer's Price \$1.86. He said he did not yet know the exact sale price, but that the pumps were being bought direct from the manufacturer at \$1.86 a pump Transporation costs will mean an

addition to the price. The District's entire allotment of pumps, 21,640, were originally contracted for by the Sport Center through a manufacturer's representative at \$2.31 a pump. sporting goods company, however agreed to relinquish the pumps and rejected the 700 orders it had already taken when the Commissioners decided they wanted to make their own arrangements for controlled

distribution. At the time, it was understood an informal agreement had been reached whereby the Sport Center would be the retail outlet for sales if the pumps were put on public sale. The Sport Center agreed to sell the pumps at any figure set by the Commissioners.

Mr. Tucker said he had not been aware of this arrangement when he selected the drug chain but that the Sport Center would probably be allowed to sell the pumps in its civilian defense area.

Area Allotment Plan. The drug chain will haul the pumps

from the freight cars to its own warehouses from which they will be sent to its drug stores in the various sen, superintendent of the Recrea- areas in the quantity that area is tional Department, which supplies entitled to under the allotment Mr. Tucker said that although all

details of the distribution had not yet been worked out, he hoped that plan could be made whereby chairmen of civilian defense committees would issue some form of identification to residents of the area which they would present at the drugstore when they made their purchase. This identification form would be issued, he said, on a firstcome-first-served basis in each area. The remaining 5,000 pumps in the city's allotment are to be purchased by the District for warden sector.

Mrs. Divine's Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13 (Special).—The will of Mrs. Wanda King Divine of Silver Spring admitted to probate here, bequeaths her entire estate to her husband, Bernard Fair-

Completed by Boards In Nearby Areas Montgomery and Fairfax

-Star Staff Photos.

dotted line on the bin's exterior. In the inset is Hood Baxley,

senior medical student at George Washington University, who

crawled through a shoulder-width opening in the bottom of the

Designate Centers For Registration and Montgomery County Rationing Boards of official tire inspection stations today completed arrangements other.

for automobile registration centers land and Virginia. Policemen C. D. Thompson and Automobile owners may obtain many States. Under the amended G. H. Russell of the seventh precinct forms from the stations in Mont- law, employers would be rated accatwalk in pulling the injured man forms will be obtainable at the rolls over a period of several years,

Fairfax County stations in a few Thus, an employer with relatively days, it was announced. nounced today that the basic mile- ployes, would pay less than one who age application forms will be avail- hired and fired frequently. able at many other service stations beside those previously announced the committee at hearings that such as inspection centers in The Sunday a plan was followed in industrial Star. At Fort Myer, the forms may be obtained at the office of the forms of protection, with the greater

quartermaster. At the Pentagon Building, Army and Navy personnel may obtain them at the employment office in Wing E, ground floor. Operators of garages and service stations which have been designated cials tonight at the Rockville Court-

house to receive final instructions. Montgomery officials pointed out hat car owneres are to fill out the per cent, the present flat rate, and forms and mail them before December 1 to the Ration Board from which gasoline allotments were received. The county is divided into three areas-Silver Spring. Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Rockville-and residents were cautioned to make certain their papers are mailed to the proper board.

The Montgomery stations are as follows

Rockville Area. Ashton-Ashton Service Center-Louis T. Bussler. Damascus-Bradley M. Woodfield.

Germantown-Germantown Gaage-J. J. Snyder. Gaithersburg - King Motor Co., Waters Motors Norbeck-Norbeck Service Station Potomac—Brown Bros. Bealsville-Willie Roberts.

Instead of having the court ap-Olney-E. G. Armstrong. point a separate board in each case. Darnestown-Arthur Beall. the pending bill provides that the Poolesville-Charles Kohlhoss. property owner may be heard by Rockville-Reed Bros., Rockmount the Condemnation Board. The Motors, Rockville Motor Co. owner would still have the right to Hyattstown—Burdette Bros appeal to the courts if he felt the Laytonsville—Armstrong's Garage

The bill also reduces from 20 to 10 Bethesda Area. days the time allowed the owner to Soper's Esso Station, 8240 Wisconshow cause, and reduces from 30 to sin avenue; Burrows Service Station, 6831 Wisconsin avenue; Chevy Chase Esso Station, 8111 Connecticut aveerty may continue to be occupied nue; Community Motors, 4800 after service of notice of con-Hampden lane; Chevy Chase Motors, 7105 Wisconsin avenue; Be-The bill also repeals a provision in thesda Shell Station, 7006 Georgeexisting law that an insanitary town road; Marty's Esso Station, Old

> lane, and Tire Repair Shop, 7029 Wisconsin avenue. Silver Spring Area. Silver Spring-Western Auto Supoly, Wolf Motors, Hendricks Service Station, Wilson Pontiac, East Silver Spring Service Station.

Georgetown road and Mooreland

Wheaton-Tompkins Service Sta-Kensington-Carmach's Service Station, Moore's Esso Station. Fairland-H. H. Harding.

Four Corners-Woodmor Service Station. Takoma Park-Takoma Motors, 21 Carroll avenue; Esso Service Station, Carroll and Tulip avenue, Quimby's Service Station, 147 Carroll avenue; Seeks' Service Station

sociations merely provides penalties D. C. Broker Convicted Of Defrauding Widow

Flower avenue and Piney Branch

District. The issuance of such licenses was authorized two years ago, BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- A Criminal Court jury yesterday found Thornley D. Harris of Baltimore and Washington, guilty of larceny and false pretenses in a charge of obtaining approximately \$15,000 in Gasoline is rationed in El Salvador on a strictly business basis to cash, stock and jewelry from an reduce consumption 60 per cent, ac- elderly widow.

Judge W. Conwell Smith deferred son of the Washington recruiting cording to regulations issued in San Salvador. Official cars, diplomatic sentence pending a motion for a new office, who has served on the aircraft corps, doctors, clergy, funeral cars, trial and held Harris, an invest- carriers Lexington and Ranger as

Randolph to Ask Passage Monday Of Jobs Tax Bill

Expects No Opposition In House to New McGehee Proposal

An amendment to the District Unemployment Compensation Act, revising the method of payroll taxation in a way estimated to save employers more than \$5,000,000 a year while maintaining an adequate reserve fund, had the approval of the House District Committee today and was headed for early consideration in the House, perhaps Monday. The measure, substituting for the present flat tax rate of 2.7 per cent an experience-rating plan of a type adopted by most States, was reported out by Chairman Randolph late yesterday after a poll of the District Committee. Mr. Randolph acted immediately after the Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Representative McGehee, Democrat, of

Mississippi, indorsed the measure. Representatives Randolph and McGehee expressed hope today that the bill could be placed on the consent calendar in the House Monday, which would mean that if there was no objection from the floor it could be passed by unanimous consent and rushed to the Senate, in hope that congressional action could be completed at the present session.

Expect No Opposition. If District Committee leaders are

unable to get the bill on Monday's calendar, they will bring it up in the House a week later—on District day. They anticipate no opposition on the floor and expect the legislation to go through without objection. Representative McGehee introduced the bill recently as a substitute for a previous measure which he had before the Judiciary Subcommittee lowering the tax, but still maintaining a flat rate, with the assessment dependent on the total

in the unemployment reserve fund. A study of the local unemployment insurance convinced Mr. Mc-Gehee, he explained, that the experience-rating plan was fairer and based on sound insurance principles. The announcement by Fairfax He also felt that this plan could pass Congress without difficulty, while there might be opposition to the

The new McGehee bill adopts for plan which has proved successful in little turnover in jobs, one main-Arlington County officials an- taining steady work for his em-

Insurance experts pointed out to accident insurance and in all other risk paying the higher rate.

2.7 Per Cent Maximum

The amended act would set up a reserve for every employer in the District whose tax amounted to more than the benefits charged for any reason other than. employer would pay more than 2.7

the great majority, tax analysists estimate, would pay far less. The rate would range downward to one-tenth of 1 per cent of the payroll, depending on the amount accumulated in the employer's reserve. This lowest rate would be paid by an employer whose reserve equaled or exceeded 3.5 per cent of

his average payroll. With more than \$30,000,000 accumulated at present in the District's unemployment compensation reserve fund, officials concerned businessmen and labor leaders have been unanimous in demanding a downward revision of the tax.

John A. Marshall,, executive off cer of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, testified at hearings that \$10,000,000 would be an ample fund to safeguard the unemployed here. The rest of the money, he said, was going to waste so far as the District was concerned. There was no opposition to revision of the tax. The only differences were over the method by which this

was to be accomplished. The bill not only preserves all unemployment benefits contained in the present act, but increases them. Instead of receiving maximum benefits of \$18 a week for a period of 19 weeks, now the top compensation, eligible unemployed could receive a total of \$20 for 20 weeks.

12 Groups File Pleas For Gas Rate Rehearing

Twelve civic organizations beat the deadline yesterday for filing petitions for rehearing the \$200,000 gas rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission.

The organizations were the Anacostia, North Randle Community, Sixteenth Street Heights, Hillcrest, Randle Highlands, Fort Davis, Trinidad, Columbia Heights, Benning, Chillum Heights and Kenilworth Citizens' Associations and the Washington League of Women

Shoppers. Petitions were received in the mail today from the Howard Park and Kingman Park Civic Associations. Several other groups have adopted resolutions opposing the increase, but did not file petitions

VFW May Co-operate In Navy Recruiting

A proposed program of co-operation with the Navy's recruiting campaign will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the Thomas N. Fenwick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chief Quartermaster Jacob Rosen

the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, who resigned to that the move to Boston with her husband, tee, the recreation bulletin and the move to Boston with her husband, wreck at Dickerson, Md., last month day at the Carlton Hotel by Understand of the will does not indicate the value of the estate.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942.

Commuter Use Of W. & O. D. **Again Studied**

State and Federal Agencies Weigh Data In Special Report

The Virginia State Corporation Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation today had under study a report recommending re-establishment of passenger service on the Washington & Old Do-minion Railroad between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va.

Noten D. Ballantine, nationallyknown transportation consultant, reported the company can place one or more passenger schedules in operation each day "without any capital investment and at a relatively nominal expense.

At the same time, it was disclosed that "obstructions" are frequently "deliberately placed on the track" and the consultant believes that this may be due to the public's ill-feeling against the railroad for abandoning passenger service. The SCC today indicated its de-

sire to reopen a hearing of June on a petition of residents to re-estab-lish passenger service. Following Insanitary Building receipt of Col. Ballantine's report the commission announced at Richmond it will set a date within the Condemnation Bill next few days to reopen the case to take new evidence.

Sees Handicaps to Speed. The commission said it would receive testimony from Col. Ballantine and place his report in evidence so as to permit it to act within the near future.

Commenting on an inspection trip he made September 1 with officials of the ODT, the SCC and G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of the railroad, Col. Ballantine declared:

"Track conditions are such that no more than 35 miles per hour is permitted on any portion of the line; the frequency of grade crossings places another handicap on speed. Added to these restrictions is the necessity for extreme care to obstructions deliberately placed on the track."

Sees Need of Service. Col. Ballantine answered "yes" to the question of whether there is sufficient public need for the re-

sumption of passenger service.

His study was undertaken at the request of the Rabey Engineering Corp. of New York City, which sought to determine whether one of its specially-designed automobile units would operate on the The engineer, incidently, reported that he did not believe these the pending bill provides that the units would function properly in this particular case because of heavy the Condemnation Board. The grades and curves encountered.

Shortly after he began his study, appeal to the courts if he felt the the Virginia State Corporation Commission and the ODT requested him The bill also reduces from 20 to 10 to extend his investigation to de- days the time allowed the owner to termine whether there was a de- show cause, and reduces from 30 to mand for service. The SCC now 15 days the length of time the prophas before it a petition of Northern' erty may continue to be occupied Virginia residents to require the after service of notice of conto resume passenger demnation. company service.

He said he carefully studied records of hearings by the SCC and building cannot be repaired, but also data submitted by the Committee for Emergency Transporta- the repairs exceeds 50 per cent of tion for Northern Virginia, of which the reproduction value of the build-John S. Brookes, jr., and C. Reed ing. The Commissioners took the Thomas, both of Vienna, are pres- view it was unreasonable to require ident and secretary, respectively. The the razing of a building if the owner committee includes in membership was willing to spend the amount the mayors or councilmen of Vienna, required to put it in proper condi-Fairfax, Leesburg and Falls Church. The committee would, therefore, "appear to speak with some authority for the communities affected," he said.

Estimates Commuters.

"From the various sources of in- the measure, the Commissioners deformation indicated it would appear | scribed the present process for the that from 750 to 1,200 commuters condemnation of insanitary buildare available as potential passengers | ings as "unnecessarily cumbersome." on the W. & O. D. Railroad," Col. especially at this time, when housing "It will here-Ballantine added inafter appear that even if this find it difficult to move. potentiality is liberally discounted, there will still be a demand of other bill relating to co-operative assufficient importance to amply justify the restoration of passenger service."

He said the railroad operates 52 obtain licenses to operate in the miles of trackage between Rosslyn District. The issuance of such liand Purceville, a distance of 44.7 censes was authorized two years ago, miles with a branch line from Blue- without a penalty clause. mont Junction to Alexandria, of 7.3 miles, where connection is made with the Southern Railway and Rich- diately begin passenger service exmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. The railroad owns only about 5 miles of track between Rosslyn and Bluemont Junction, the balance being leased from the Southern Railway, he said.

Between Rosslyn and Purcellville railroad on a rental basis of \$12 a there are 83 "unprotected" highway day. He estimated the expense for and street grade crossings, 26 of operating the experimental run them being within the first 7 miles out of Rosslyn, he said. The combined effect of all hazards at the 20 cents each. time passenger service was abandoned was to limit an overall speed between terminals to 21 miles an

Cites Changed Conditions. Electric trolley wires are in a state of disrepair, and the company now uses three Diesel electric locomotives as substitutes as well

as an auto-rail car used to haul crew members. Col. Ballantine pointed out that when the SCC authorized the company to discontinue service in April, 1941, "the use of automobiles was not restricted, and there was plenty of rubber and gasoline available. Apparently . . because of the character of the service, there was little public use made of the W. & O. D. facilities. Today, of course,

the situation has changed. Reviewing passenger records, he said revenue from this source averaged \$380 a day in 1939 and gradually decreased to \$14.77 a day during the last three months of op-

Figures 20-Cent Fare. The firm has no bonded debt, he case the SCC-fail to solve the said, and was acquired for about \$35,000. The report to the SCC shows in 1941 the company had total revenue of \$245,458 and expenses of \$197,619, leaving \$47,839 as the net revenue. From this taxes, rents and other miscellaneous deductions reduced the profit for that



of the Reciprocity Club a first-hand account of the raid on Tokio by American flyers. The officer, who was injured in making a crash landing after returning from the expedition, is shown here with W. K. Norwood, club president.

-Star Staff Photo.

Bombs 'Earmarked' For Tokio, Raiders Passed by Senate **Passed Up Carrier**

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144 persons. Such coaches are im-

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He said he had recommended

stopping passenger service at Lees-

point 10 miles further, because his

studies showed no great passenger

Mrs. Nellie Fletcher. Leesburg

property owner and active cam-

paigner for passenger service, ob-

jected strenuously to the plan to end

passenger traffic at Leesburg. She

asserted there are sufficient pas-

Purcellville to warrant a continua-

tion of the service. Col. Ballantine

declared this would be shown from

When Col. Ballantine released his

eport yeste day, the conference was

ttended by Milton E. Diehl, special

assistant to Joseph B. Eastman,

director of the ODT. Mr. Diehl also

s Northern Virginia regional de-

fense transportation co-ordinator

and a member of the Arlington

Mr. Diehl said it was the ODT's

policy not to intervene in such

matters unless the State and local

agencies having jurisdiction-in this

problem. The ODT is cognizant of

a problem in this area and would

present he is merely an observer, he

Others present at the confrence

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County Public Utilities Commission

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Lt. McClure, Navigator on Historic Flight, Tells Of Crash Landing

Japan could have destroyed an aircraft carrier and seriously damaged the District. At the same time, it the Emperor's Palace, but were unapproved another measure making der instructions not to drop their bombs except on specific objectives. Lt. C. L. McClure last night told members of the Reciprocity Club at which has not yet acted on them. the Mayflower Hotel.

Approaching Tokio at a level from Burton, Republican, of Ohio and 10 to 50 feet, barely over treetops. Under existing law, when an order Lt. McClure said they flew under is issued by the Board for the Con- six Japanese pursuit ships which demnation of Insanitary Buildings, failed to see them, due to the exthe property owner may ask the pertness with which their ship had District Court to appoint a special been camouflaged to blend with board of survey to conduct a the trees and land. After discharging their bombs along the water front, Lt. McClure asserted his plane outran six other Jap pursuit ships as he headed for China, where a

point a separate board in each case, crash landing was made. Every member of the crew was property owner may be heard by seriously injured except the rear Lt. McClure dislocated owner would still have the right to both shoulders. He was a patient Walter Reed Hospital here when Lt. Gen. Henry Arnold and Brig. Gen. Doolittle decorated the Japan raiders at Bolling Field ceremonies

here several months ago. Planes Not Hit.

He added that "in my opinion, not a piece of Jap metal from anti-The bill also repeals a provision in aircraft guns hit our planes." existing law that an insanitary He told of his squadron's early training on the West Coast and must be demolished, if the cost of later over the Florida Gulf Coast for their then unknown assignment. "When Gen. Doolittle, then Col. Doolittle, walked into our squadron Station, Moore's Esso Station, room and told us he had a dangerous mission ahead and that any one was free to withdraw, we felt something big was in the offing," he stated.

"I remember seeing the expression The bill further increases the on the faces of people as we crossed the Japanese coast," he said, "Some power of the Commissioners in fixsmiled, some waved at us, thinking ing penalties of violations of building regulations. In recommending we were Jap planes. As we neared Tokio we passed under six pursuit ships. They did not see us. Every building was clearly outlined. We passed a railroad station, with crowds standing on the platform. facilities are limited and tenants They saw us, some waved, and later they ran to cover when they identi-Senator Burton explained that the

"My work as navigator was finsociations merely provides penalties ished, so I took my movie camera and began taking pictures. On our for failure of such associations to starboard side, not 200 yards away, lay an aircraft carrier. We could have destroyed it easily, but each bomb we carried was assigned for a certain spot. I saw columns of smoke rising in three or four different sections of Tokio. Anti-aircraft guns found our range and some one said 'Let's get out of here.' We left with-He suggested use of a Dieselelectric locomotive handling two out mishap.

> Pilot's Life Saved. In a fog and rain they crash land-

mediately available from a Northern ed in the Chinese interior. Lt. McClure praised the Chinese people for their kindness and assistance as his party finally ended a long journey by reaching India. President William Norwood presided. The speaker was introduced by Arthur Clarendon Smith, past president of the club.

Miss Margaret Clark Funeral Rites Held

Special Dispatch to The Star. CABIN JOHN, Md., Nov. 13.-The funeral of Miss Margaret Clark, 18. of Cabin John, who died suddenly sengers between Leesburg and Sunday at Tampa, Fla., where she had been visiting, took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral home of W. Reuben Humphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker of Mount Zion Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Monocacy

Cemetery, Beallsville. Miss Clark is survived by her mother and father, Pearl Donald Clark, Washington, and Mrs. Minnie Garber, Cabin John; a sister, Mrs. Melvin Breedon, Bethesda, and three brothers, Page Clarke and John Clark, both of Washington, and Donald Clark, Alexandria, Va.

Montgomery Red Cross Gets \$250 from B. & O.

A check for \$250 has been received by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross were Frank Lyon of the Rabey Engi- from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad neering Corp., Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. in appreciation of the work the

Tire Inspection Plans Completed In Nearby Areas

Stations Announced For Montgomery And Fairfax

The announcement by Fairfax and Montgomery County Rationing Boards of official tire inspection stations today completed arrangements for automobile registration centers in all of the nearby areas of Maryland and Virginia. Automobile owners may obtain

forms from the stations in Montgomery County tomorrow and the forms will be obtainable at the Fairfax County stations in a few days, it was announced. Arlington County officials an

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Takoma Park-Takoma Motors. 21 Carroll avenue; Esso Service Station, Carroll and Tulip avenue,: Quimby's Service Station, 147 Carroll avenue; Seeks' Service Station. Flower avenue and Piney Branch

Farifax Stations. Fairfax County inspection sta-

tions follow Carper's Garage, McLean Service Station, McLean; Langley Service Station, Langley; Harrison's Garage, Horn Motors, Thrift Motors, Herndon; Holmes Service Station, Menefee's Garage, Centerville; Joe Mettauer, Annandale; Texaco Station, Hiett's Garage, Frazier & Taliaferro, Amoco Service Station, Falls Church, Bell's Garage, Slack's Garage. Corner Garage, Leesburg pike; Service Garage, Munday's Service Station, Texaco Station, Simpson's Motors, Fairfax; Arrow Service Station, Merrifield; Presgraves & Presgraves, Pleasant Valey; Down's Garage, Chantilly Ward's Service Station, Franconia:



STUDENTS OPERATE NURSERY SCHOOL—Home economics students at the Hyattsville High School will operate a nursery for 3 to 5 year old children of working mothers five days a week. Teachers supervise the program and no charge is made for the one year to \$22,445, he said.

He concluded it is "entirely feasible" for the railroad to imme
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Service except for food. Shown here is Jackie Gray, 15, giving the chapter performed following the fax Divine, and names him executor. Harrisonburg: Peyton Cochrane, the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, the recreation bulletin and the Saturday night dispatch sheet. service except for food. Shown here is Jackie Gray, 15, giving



Democrat, of Indiana at the Mayflower Hotel last night are (left: to right) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Mr. Schulte and Frank W. Lee, toastmaster. -Star Staff Photo.

Virginia's Post-War **Needs Stressed in** Talk by Gov. Darden

Strive for Balanced Economy, He Tells State Planning Board

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.-Gov residents were cautioned to make sustenance in times of economic

He told the State Planning Board yesterday that he didn't want to see Virginia become "a great in- M'Gehee Seeks House dustrial State with mass industries. The drawbacks, he said, are too great.

"The ultimate happiness of the people suffers," the Governor declared, "if other States are a reliable example.' It would be a mistake for the

State to attempt to absorb the 100,000 or 150,000 people who have come into Virginia to work in wartime industries, Mr. Darden said.
"It's not a lack of hospitality," he added. "We can't possibly take care of them.

The Governor recommended that post-war plans be held flexible and simple, because until post-war national policies are clear it will be difficult to map out a definite profram.

The planning board named Raymond V. Long, director of vocational training for war production workers. as director of the board to succeed Hugh R. Pomeroy, resigned. Mr. Long, a member of the staff of the State Department of Education

for 23 years, was granted a leave of absence on March 1, to take over the vocational training program. Mr. Pomeroy will leave December 1. to become executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials.

Mrs. Lillie May Hilton Will Be Buried Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. DAMASCUS, Md., Nov. 13.-The funeral of Mrs. Lillie May Hilton, 67, wife of William W. Hilton, who died Wednesday at her home near Damascus after a long illness, will be held this afternoon from Mount View Methodist Church, Purdum.

Mrs. Hilton was born near Mount Airy and for the last 41 years made her home in the Damascus neighborhood. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Shipley, Damascus; a sister, Miss Rhoda Etchison, Baltimore, and two brothers, Oliver Etchison and Howard Etchison, both of Mount Airy.

Joins Leland Faculty

Milton L. McCullough joined the faculty of the Leland Junior High School this week. He succeeds Mrs. Waldo F. McNeir, who resigned to move to Boston with her husband, Lt. McNeir, U. S. N. R.

Cross Roads; D. S. Crockett, Grove-

ton; Blunt's Filling Station, Belle Haven; Herring's Garage, Gum Springs; Foster's Garage, Lincolnia; Lynn's Garage, Accotink, and Law-Alward's Service Station, Baileys horns, Fort Belvoir.

Is Moved to W. & L. By the Associated Press. FORT MEADE, Md., Nov. 13.-

Special Service School

Authorization for the transfer of the School for Special Service from Fort George G. Meade to Washington and Lee University at Lexington ington, Va., has been received here. the Fort Meade public relations office announced.

Col. Taylor E. Darby, commandant of the school, left yesterday for Lexington to complete arrange ments for the transfer. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Leon T. David, assistant commandant,

The transfer is to be completed in flower Hotel last night by several time for opening the next class of hundred members of the Central instruction for officers December 6. the announcement said.

Passage of Bill to **Cut Jobs Tax**

House Approval Would Send Experience Rating **Proposal to Senate**

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Prospects of passing by unanimous consent in the House Monday the revised unemployment compensation bill, which is estimated to save District employers upwards of \$5,000,000 a year in payroll taxes, were announced last night by Chairman Dan R. McGehee of the subcommittee which drafted this legis-

Because the House intends to consider little or no important measures during the remainder of the present Congress, Mr. McGehee, with the unanimous support of the District Committee, is endeavoring to get emergency action on this unemployment compensation bill, which is of great importance to District employers, especially in the headaches and heartaches Bill the present manpower shortage.

If it passes the House Monday it will be rushed to the Senate for weakening 6,000,000 people. concurrent action, so that it may become law before the Christmas holidays.

Provides Experience Ratings. This new measure provides for experience ratings, with employer drive "to weaken, if not crush, orcontributions ranging from 2.7 per cent tax on payrolls to one-tenth of 1 per cent, placing a premium on steady employment and preventing friends and resist efforts to diminish the accumulation of an unnecessarily large surplus in the compensation fund, which already amounts to upward of \$30,000,000.

John A. Marshall, executive offi- tion affecting this city, and expressed cer of the Unemployment Compen- his appreciation of the Indiana Repsation Board, testified at hearings resentative's efforts. that a surplus of \$10,000,000 would be ample at all times to safeguard Mr. Mason said that although he benefit payments and that the pro- frequently had disagreed with Mr. posed scale should yield \$5,000,000 Schulte, he said he had never ena year to keep the system self-sus- countered "greater fairness." taining, and the fund would not be

Under the experience rating sys- Trades Council, International Assotem, maximum benefit payments ciation of Fire Fighters, Moving Picwhich are now \$18 for 18 weeks will ture Operators, No. 224; Amalgabe increased to \$20 for 20 weeks. Pays Returned Soldiers.

The new legislation provides that 555; Road, Highway and Heavy Conmen in the armed forces are eligible structions Laborers Union, Laborers for benefits under this system after District Council, Hotel and Restauthey return from war service. It prohibits payment of benefits to Barkers Local Union No. 239, Drivany person unemployed on account ers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local of going out on strikes. It also provides that an unemployed person cannot be forced to take employment as a strikebreaker. The McGehee Subcommittee mad

a thorough study of Nation-wide experience with regard to unemploy- Small Farmers' Aid ment compensation, and conducted extensive hearings, covering several months. The subcommittee late yesterday authorized Mr. McGehee to report

the bill favorably and seek prompt passage. The full District Committee was polled and supported the were formulated yesterday at the recommendations of the subcom-

Williamsburg Camp To Accommodate 36,000 of milk to the State's total output,

By the Associated Press. The Navy said yesterday that the creased egg production by more than acreage of a Sea Bees training camp 300,000 dozen near Williamsburg, Va., would be somewhat less than doubled," and that accommodations at the station would be increased to care for 36,000

Previously, the Navy had announced that 26,000 officers and men would be stationed at this largest construction training center yet established. The exact acreage of the enlarged

camp was not disclosed.

Mrs. Divine's Will Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 13 (Spe-

cial).—The will of Mrs. Wanda King included Henry P. Thomas, Alex-

The temporary bottleneck in the District's Saturday night lodging accommodations for servicemen has been overcome through installation of a free bus shuttle service to the Memorial Bridge Recreation Area and the acquisition of extra cots t was learned today.

Schulte Commended

As Friend of Labor

Testimonial Dinner

Speakers See Return of

Defeated Representative

Representative Schulte, Democrat,

of Indiana, who was defeated for re-

nomination, was honor guest at a

testimonial dinner given at the May-

Tributes were paid the retiring

House: Senator Willis, Republican,

Russell Young and Guy Mason,

City Bank, was toastmaster, and

tral Labor Union Council, presided.

Return Is Predicted.

Mr. McCormack, terming Mr.

his successful fight to become ma-

and a level-headed legislator."

ganized labor men and women.

Green has endured in fighting la-

bor's battles?" He added that "if

critics can weaken Green, they are

"Real Friend" of District.

Mr. Schulte said he worked, as a

oungster, in a steel mill for 16%

cents per hour. With the advent of

peace, he said, there would be a

Commissioner Young said Mr.

the District of Columbia in legisla-

Joining his fellow Commissioner,

Sponsoring organizations included

he Central Labor Union, Building

mated Meat Cutters and Butcher

Workmen of North America, Local

rant Employes Alliance, Local 456;

Union No. 639, Bakery Sales Drivers

Local Union No. 33, Sheet Metal

Workers Local Union No. 102 and

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Plans de-

signed to increase further the out-

put of Maryland's small farmers

Administration State Advisory Com-

FSA's efforts during the past year,

through loans and technical guid-

ance, added almost 8,500,000 pounds

District Supervisor Nicholas Quesen-

berry asserted in his report, and in-

Daniel J. Thomas of Frederick was

re-elected committee chairman.

War Work Committee

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.-Aubrey

R. Bowles, jr., Richmond, will serve

as general chairman of the Virginia

State Bar Association's Committee

City chairmen named by Mr. Haw

on War Work, George E. Haw, asso-

ciation president, has announced.

Virginia Bar Names

Plate Printers Union No. 2.

Planned in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

labor's influence.

gress was not permanent.

Labor Union.

A conference on servicemen's lodging, called by the Servicemen's Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committe, last night revealed that cots now available here number approximately 2,100.

Furlough Cots

Now Available

Free Bus Service

To Recreation Area

Saturdays Improved

For 2,100

This figure will be increased by 400 in the "immediate future" and the ultimate figure may run as high as 3,000 if Community War Fund sources, earmarked for the purpose, are tapped, according to Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, chairman of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee:

Free Bus Improved. Lt. Col. W. H. Long, commanding fficer of the Memorial Bridge Recmile beyond Memorial Bridge on the Arlington-Fairfax Bus line, revealed that a free shuttle service for servicemen, installed last week, will be resumed, with improvements, tomorrow night and Sunday morning and will continue as long as it is needed.

Servicemen may board the bus for the area, where approximately 1.000 cot accommodations are available, at any one of the following House member by William Green, AFL president; Representative Mcthree stations betwen midnight and

1. East end of the Union Station. Cormack, majority leader of the 2. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 of Indiana, and Commissioners John Ninth street N.W. 3. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines'

Club, 1015 L street N.W. Frank W. Lee, vice president of the Comdr. Corley indicated he has high hopes for continued successful John Lochner, president of the Cenoperation of a plan which has been perfected in recent weeks and which was received enthusiastically last Mr. Green said Mr. Schulte had night. It was also pointed out that proved a valiant friend of labor and approximately 500 cots were availpredicted his retirement from Conable for servicemen in the District last week end.

Inquiries Suggested.

Schulte his campaign manager in "If servicemen failed to get sleeping accommodations here last Satjority leader two years ago, said urday night," Comdr. Corley said, the failure of Mr. Schulte's people "they did so of their own free will to renominate him was an "overand volition. An inquiry at any sight" which he believed would be remedied at the next election. He USO office, appropriate civilian defense agency, Traveler's Aid or termed Mr. Schulte, member of the American Women's Voluntary Serv-District Committee, "a hard, but ice office would have elicited the clean, fighter, faithful to his trust, necessary information

Recommendations on policies for Senator Willis, pointing out that servicemen's lodging centers were Mr. Schulte had served five terms prepared by Mrs. Raymond Fowler, in the House, said it made him proud president of the Soldiers, Sailors to see his colleague so signally honand Marines' Club; Lt. John H. ored. He joined others in praising Mr. Schulte's congressional services. Simpson, special services officer of Mr. Schulte complimented Mr. the military district of Washington. and William T. Thomas, director of Green as the leader of 6,000,000 orlodging at Servicemen's Club No. 1. These recommendations, presented "How many of you," he asked the to the gathering last night, included audience, "really have appreciated

the following 1. To obtain information requested by military authorities, it is recommended that a uniform registration procedure be established in lodging centers. Information deincludes the serviceman's name, serial number, branch of service and his point of origin. Servicemen who refuse to comply with registration procedures may be

denied lodging. ganized labor." As a member of or-2. To expedite the collection of ganized labor since 1907, Mr. Schulte said labor should remember its statistical information requested by military authorities, it is recommended that all lodging centers forward to the office of the Service-Schulte had been a real friend of men's Lodging Committee, 306 Ninth street N.W., not later than Sunday evening, a report of the week's registration, from Sunday p.m. through to Sunday a.m. The report form should be prepared by the Servicemen's Lodging Committee.

50-Cent Cot Price Urged. 3. The lodging service should be non-profit enterprise. It is suggested that cots be priced at 50 cents

4. Special subcommittees of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee should be established to advise new lodging centers at the beginning of the service. 5. Servicemen who are uncontrol-

able should be referred to the milpolice (National 4000, Ext. rather than District police officials. Servicemen in need of medical attention should be referred to military authorities rather than civilian personnel. (Note: If patient is transportable, send him to Army Dispensary on E between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets N.W. If case in more serious, call War Department Dispensary, Republic 6700, Branch 3581. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard patients who are transportable should be sent to the Navy Dispensary, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., in ninth (westernmost) wing of Navy Building. If case is more serious, call 13th meeting of the Farm Security Navy Department, Republic 7400, and ask for Naval Dispensary.

6. It is recommended that each lodging center have a burglar-proof safe or a strong box for the checking of valuables.

Sellout Reports Urged. 7. Lodging centers should cooperate with the central dispatch telephone service by phoning in when they are sold out and making a final report Sunday a.m. (Until 12:05 a.m. Sunday, phone Executive 2532; after that, call Executive

8. Several lodging areas act as dispatchers for other agencies. At present, the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club acts as the dispatcher for the Washington Chapel, the YMCA for Concordia Church and Servicemen's Club No.1 for the Lisner Home, Self-Help House and All Souls' Church. It is recomended that servicemen be refered direct to the dispatch agency.

9. In order to disseminate infor-Divine of Silver Spring admitted to andria; Lyttleton Waddell, Char- mation, it is recommended that all probate here, bequeaths her entire lottesville; W. Marshall King, Fred- servicemen's centers post at conestate to her husband, Bernard Fair- ericksburg; George S. Aldhizer, spicuous places special bulletins of

Shift of 18,000,000 To War Jobs in 15 **Month Forecast**

Brig. Gen. McSherry Chief of Manpower Operations, Says Pirating Reduced

Labor pirating in American industries, for some time a serious threat tural workers continue to be drained off farms. substantially in recent weeks, Brig.
Gen. Frank J. McSherry, chief of operations in the War Manpower Commission, disclosed here yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce in the Annapolis Hotel.

At the same time, the principal substantially in recent weeks, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, chief of operations in the War Manpower

At the same time, the principal assistant to Chairman Paul V. Mcnutt warned that 18,000,000 persons

labor market" of 62,500,000 men No privately-owned automobiles and must be set up by the end of 1943. our newspapers cut down to a few The Government, he added, was pages."

counting heavily on women enter- Gen. McSherry said he also had

L. Frank Co.

12th & F Streets

ing war industries "now that bar-riers against women working are being broken down."

Gen. McSherry cited the dropping off of labor pirating in Balti-more. During the last two weeks instances of the practice have dropped to zero, he said. He termed labor pirating "a serious threat" to

Declaring that WMC was watching closely the labor situation in the steel industry, Gen. McSherry warned that if many more steel workers leave their jobs, production of steel faces a cut. By the same token, food this winter will be short, he added should accient

Speculates on Length of War. The speaker also warned that "sooner or later, if the war continues, will have to be shifted to war essential jobs within the next 15 months, if the growing manpower crists is to be solved.

He stressed that an "active war labor market" of \$2.500,000 months.

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 had been canceled.

This week. As Mr. McNutt's assisting the 7th anniversary of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth. The mass will also be in memory of the Filipino soldiers who died fighting the Japanese.

The sermon will be preached by

The WMC official has been slated Philippine Anniversary

to assume the important task of revamping the United States Emman, archbishop of New York, will President Manuel Quezon and his ployment Service, it was learned officiate at a mass at 11:15 a.m. Sun- cabinet will attend.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J.,



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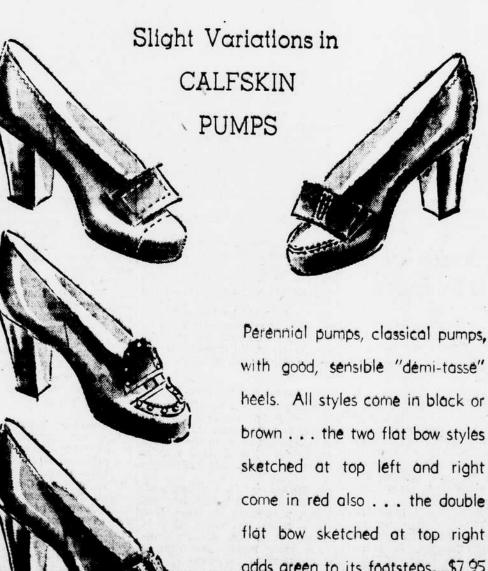
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F Street at Fourteenth



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Out at our new Spring Valley store, Miss Archer, children's shoe expert, is forming a following of all the bright young children in town. Trust her to see that your child's shoes are exactly right for him . . . or, let him see for himself in the X-ray machine we have out there. We've many styles, from the rugged exfords that win all honors on the hopscotch court to the shiny slippers that go to parties. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$6.95, according to size.

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F Street at Fourteenth



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Sketched right above: \$22.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

At Our Spring Valley Shop Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

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P Street at Fourteenth

Inter-American Commission

Senora de Espil Hostess at Tea Honoring Senora de Guerrero

By Katharine Brooks

Friendliness and cordiality are the keynotes of all centacts which the delegates to the conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women have had with the women of this country. Scores of small and informal parties have been given for these visitors, women leaders in civic and national affairs of their countries, and several parties of larger proportions are on their schedule through this week. They will be in New York next week and will take part in a forum being arranged by

one of the leading dailies of that city. Many of the women from our neighbor republics are or have been active newspaperwomen and more Announcement than one will write reports of the present confernce and their activities during their stay in the National Capital for their papers and magazines when they get home. A few Engagements are sending reports while here.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador and the ranking hostess of the diplomatic corps, gave one of these larger parties yesterday afternoon. Arranged quite informally, with invitations by telephone early in the week, the attractive hostess entertained the wives of diplomatic missions, and officials of this Government. Senora de Espil Ewing Bancaster, U. S. N. R. stood at the top of the stairs in the wide hall of the charming Embassy Ward Belmont and the University on New Hampshire avenue at Q street. She was dressed in a street- Delta Gamma Social Sorority. She length frock of black, smartly fashioned with three-quarter length Stamp, dean of women at the Unisleeves and high neckline. A moderately long string of well-matched pearls gave a marked contrast. She University of Missouri and Harvard

Guerrero of Argentina, chairman of mer member of the faculty of the the Inter-American Commission of University of Maryland. Women, stood with Senora de Espil for some time and then went into in December. the dining room where she chatted with the numerous guests. She, too, was dressed in black with rhine- of Vienna, Va., announce the enstone clips at the high neckline re- gagement of their daughter, Miss lieving its severity. Her round black hat was edged with a band of bright lie C. Butler, U. S. A. Mr. Butler red feathers and a snood of black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William net caught her soft iron-gray hair. Butler of Merrifield, Va. She, also, was without jewels and

The dining table where tea was served at one end and mate-South American tea—at the other end had in the center an ancient soup tureen of gayly decorated pottery which was filled with tiny white chrysanthemums, and about it four small dishes in the same pottery filled with gardenias. This was flanked by tall silver candlesticks with lighted white candles. Elsewhere in the room were vases with mauve and bronze chrysanthemums and in one corner a table where wine was served. Senora de Perodi, wife of the Military Attache, poured mate, said to contain so many or such powerful vitamins that one is able to do a day's work after one cup of the hot liquid. Wives of other mem-

hair. Mrs. Wallace was in black, with a short jacket of martin fur. Harris for several days. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian | ton. Minister were in a group of the English speaking guests. Lady Dixon told friends of the former Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey that she had heard from Mrs. Casey a few days ago. The Caseys are in Egypt, where the former Minister is serving as a member of the war board, and Mrs. Casey is deeply engrossed in Red Cross work in hospitals and in other capacities. Their children remained in Washington, where they are attending school.

Mme Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, wearing an all black costume with a small round and very becoming hat, told many of her friends that the Minister had had the best night's sleep in several years after the news from North Africa came in Saturday night. Mme. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister, also was there and wore an all-black costume, and Lady Bajpai, wife of the Agent General for India, wearing her native dress in purple and gold, gave a dash of color to the company.

Black predominated in the cosumes, some of them lightened with bright ornaments on the bodices and many without color or sparkle to relieve the severity of the black.

Mrs. Beard Hostess Yesterday in Honor Of Her Cousin

Among yesterday's social events in Chevy Chase was the luncheon that Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard gave in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Paul Mussen, who recently came to Washington to join Lt. Comdr. Mussen, who has been assigned to duty here with the British Navy.

Lt. Comdr. Mussen and Mrs. Mussen have leased a house in Westmoreland Hills for the time that they are to live in Washington. Before joining Lt. Comdr. Mussen Mrs. Mussen had spent the summer in Aberdeen, Scotland, where her father, Surgeon Rear Admiral Horace Stephens, is now on duty. Among the guests whom Mrs.

Beard invited to the luncheon and to meet Mrs. Mussen were Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. F. Marschalk, Mrs. Harry D. Amiss, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Watts and Mrs. Jesse Pratt.

The luncheon was held at Mrs. Beard's home in Chevy Chase.



Commentator: Helene Kravadze of The Evening Star Fashions . . . Muslc . . . Celebrities

Reservations: NA. 3810

Of Women Is Entertained

Miss Herald to Wed Lt. Otis Lancaster Early in December

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herald of Austin, Tex., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Hil-

Miss Herald was graduated from of Oklahoma. She is a member of is the niece of Miss Adele Hagner versity of Maryland.

Lt. Lancaster is a graduate of the wore no other jewels and no flowers. University. He is a member of Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Sigma Chi Fraternity and is a for-

The wedding will take place early

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Peyron The wedding will take place in the

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Muriel R. Gollberg of Milwaukee, Wis., to Sergt. Irving R. Green of Buffalo, N. Y. Sergt. Green, now attending Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., is a graduate of Syracuse University and Buffalo Law School. Miss Gollberg is a graduate of the University

Mrs. David Kincheloe Arrives Next Week For Autumn Visit

Mrs. Kincheloe, wife of Judge David H. Kincheloe of New York bers of the Embassy staff poured and for many years a resident of the Vice President, was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, the mann, wife of the Swiss Minister, the manner with the manner w latter wearing an all brown costume | Campbell Shields until the early Groton, Mass., and the late Mr. especially becoming to her titian part of the week, following when she will visit Miss Aileen Havelin

Mrs. Kincheloe will give part of Minister, who is dean of Envoys at the program for the luncheon of crepe dress with a fuchsia-colored land, Ohio. this Capital, was there, wearing a the Political Study Club Saturday, hat and black accessories, and her dark brown and olive green costume. November 21 and during her visit corsage was of white orchids. Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife she will be entertained daily by of the South African Minister, and scores of her friends in Washing-

> Lt. H. James Davis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Davis, son-in-law and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Kincheloe, were in Washington for a few days last week and have returned to the former's post near Boston. Mrs. Davis formerly was Miss Gene Kincheloe and was equally popular the wedding, as was Miss Mary P. among the younger generation here Choate, also of Groton. Mr. and as her parents were among their Mrs. John H. Culver of Jenkintown, contemporaries.



MRS. WILLIAM S. MIRMAN. The marriage of the former Miss Miriam Jean Wiesenberg is announced by her mother. Mrs. Hyman Wiesenberg. Mr. Mirman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirman of this city.

autumn leaves, yellow and white chrysanthemums and candles for Many Residents of Suburban Areas Entertain Out-of-Town Guests

Counselman to Lt. Ralph Culver Choate, U. S. A., which took place tea and saw that the guests were Washington while Judge Kincheloe Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The to their homes from stays in other Military Academy at West Point. was a member of the Lower House bride is the daughter of Mr. and cities. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mar-Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of of Congress from Kentucky, will Mrs. Luther Mortimer Counselman tin of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting

burg, Va., has been visiting Mrs. William E. Matter of Silver Spring. Mr. Charles R. Mills returned Given in marriage by her father, yesterday to his home in Takoma the bride wore a two-tone gray Park after a month's stay in Cleve-

Mrs. Frank Moorman of Takoma Park is spending a month at West Point, where she is visiting her son bride's only attendant. Her frock and daughter-in-law, Col. Harold

Moorman and Mrs. Moorman, and was of plum, and with it she wore a black hat with plum-colored plumes. Her flowers were contrast-STEINWAY Mr. Malcolm C. Choate of Groton Piamos Mrs. Charles H. Choate was RIMBALL PIANOS AND RAMMOND ORGANS AT among the out-of-town guests at CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

A number of suburban residents her infant grandchild, Hunter Nel-Monday morning with the Rev. are entertaining guests from out son Moorman. Col. Moorman is of town, while others are returning an instructor at the United States

daughter, Miss Jane E. Deffer, to usher.

lilies of the valley.

feta gown and a matching shoulder To Be Married veil. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

nounce the engagement of their and Mr. Richard Schroder was the Margaret Elisabeth Cheavens, to Mr.

MRS. ALLEN CAPERTON

SHEPARD.

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William

Rosenbusch of Georgetown.

The ceremony took place in

Lake Charles, La., in Octo-

ber. Aviation Cadet Shepard

is the son of Mrs. Maurice E.

McKendree Church

The McKendree Methodist Church

was the scene of the marriage of

Miss Neva Irene Hart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart of Keota,

Iowa, to Mr. Bruce Ellsworth Boyer,

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boyer

of Farmington, Iowa. The Rev. C.

F. Phillips officiated at the cere-

mony, which took place October 18.

satin with a long train and a finger-

tip length veil and carried a shower

bouquet of white bridal roses and

The bride wore a gown of white

Scene of Wedding

Last Month

-Edmonston Photo.

Shearer of California.

Mrs. Shepard's marriage is

Mr. J. William Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Boyer are making and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson of this Mrs. Marshall R. Gore of Arling- their home at 103 Brandywine street city.

By the Way—

You wouldn't expect to find a charming old - fashioned apartment, furnished with Pennsylvania Dutch family heirlooms, in one of the newest and most modern of apartment houses on Sixteenth street, would you? But that's just what you'll find if you should go to tea with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ives Messenger. Mrs. Messenger's family come from Lancaster, Pa., her husband's from upper New York State. When Mr. Messenger was sent here last December (for the duration) as an expert at hospital lay-outs and specialist in hospital equipment, the Messengers both felt that "home" was where their own lovely furniture was, so they brought it along with them. Even the collection of old baptismal certificates of Mrs. Messenger's ancestors. These baptismal certificates are a form of art peculiar to the Pennsylvania Dutch. It is called "fracture" painting and many years ago was taught in the Pennsylvania schools. Colorful pictures of birds and flowers and gayly robed angels (some even are dressed in pink and blue polka dots) adorn the certificates. They are picturesque and amusing and many people collect them for their decorative value alone, but Mrs. Messenger's are all her own family so have a sentimental value as well. Some date back as far as 1800. She has a collection of old dolls too, which fill the shelves of a handsome secretary that came from Mr. Messenger's New York ancestors and is dated 1810. And she also has an interesting collection of antique jewelry which she wears with her smart new frocks.

Looking trim and tailored and sleek, Mrs. Messenger gave us tea from a lovely old silver tea service, and answered questions we. asked about her war work here. Since coming to Washington she has taken the Red Cross Staff Assistance course, is a member of the Red Cross Speaker's Bureau, has completed the CDVO course on bombs and gases and is the radio chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, putting on a weekly radio program. She and her husband serve as host and hostess every Saturday night from 10 to 1 a.m. at the USO Lounge at Union Station. Most prized possession there she says is the handsome radio victrola which was presented to Donald Nelson by the firm that made it as the last to be made for the duration and Mr. Nelson in turn presented it

to the USO. Mrs. Messenger's biggest job (and her greatest interest just now) is her work at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office where she spends four days out of every week. Her radio work centers about this too for the main purpose of this office is to enroll and register all the volunteers in the city who want to do any kind of war work. The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office acts as a sort of central pool and general clearing house for all volunteer agencies here and it supplies the various agencies with the volunteers they need. Mrs. Messenger hopes that eventually every man and woman in Washington will register and volunteer for some branch of war work, and to this end she works.

Before coming to the Nation's Capital Mrs. Messenger was busy with her professional job as a fashion expert at an exclusive shop in Buffalo, N. Y., where she and her husband then made their home. She selected and bought all the better gowns and costumes for the store, all the bridal outfits and helped arrange the fashion shows. She is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Her father is a minister and her brother a doctor so it was decided that she should be the lawyer of the family, but she gave up the idea of studying law when she became more interested in the study of personnel problems. She is young and enthusiastic. Knows how to handle people and is a born organizer. All of which helps in volunteer war work just as much as it did in that career job. She was one of the organizers of the first aid detachment in the apartment house, where she and her husband live. And right now she is simply thrilled over the new little emergency stove which she has corralled for the emergency first aid room. It has a small gasoline tank attachment on which will burn for ten hours straight. If, and when, the gas and electricity supply is ever disrupted, think what a supply of boiling water (so necessary in first aid) this small contraption can produce.

Miss Phyllis Romberg was the Margaret Cheavens maid of honor, wearing a blue taf-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cheavens university. Mr. George De Buchanane of of Wilmington, Del., announce the Trenton, N. J., was the best man, engagement of their daughter Miss Charles Taylor Johnson, son of Mr.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from

the women's college of the Uni-

versity of Delaware and is now a

secretary of Haskell research at the

American University and is a chemist associated with the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md. No date has been set for the Miss Cheavens is a graduate of wedding.



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Left to right, Mme. Wei, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Chinese Ambassador, Wei Tao-ming, and Miss e Eversman, president of the Newspaper Women's Club.

—Star Staff Photo. Alice Eversman, president of the Newspaper Women's Club.

Newspaper Women's Club Hears Dr. Wei Cite Amity

By Gretchen Smith.

Women's Club at a tea given yester-

broken. As with friends, so it is true among nations."

"I have been so happy," he continued, "to find the same sentiment of friendship which exists in China for the Americans, here in your country, realizing that it is leading to an ever closer Sino-American friendship. Because of a common enemy and a common cause our

bers and guests, the Ambassador and registrar of the China Trade spoke of the increasing influence of Act. women in his country and their participation in professional and civic life. There are many Chinese newspaperwomen, he told the American women of the press, who are doing important reporting on war and general news. Pointing out the political importance of Chinese women, he said that 10 women were represented on the People's Political Council at Chungking, one of China's most important civic bodies.

In spite of untold and repeated greatest part of her valuable works of art, Dr. Wei said. Many of these clever and brilliant lawyer before to work out yet." were carried from Peiping and she had been appointed to the Shanghai into the western part of judgeship.

The picturesque phrases of speech China where the nation is now build-for which Chinese poets and scholars ing its modern world. China will have long been famous marked an continue to build her important ceninformal talk given by Dr. Wei ters in the west even after peace has Tao-ming, Ambassador from China, come, the Ambassador declared. before members of the Newspaper There she is rapidly expanding schools and hospitals and centers of culture, he explained.

Describing the friendship which has existed between the United with the Ambassador, made an at-Mme. Wei, who shared honors States and his country over a period bractive picture as she sat next to of years, Dr. Wei said, "friendship her husband, costumed in a black dren's Clinic, which he heads at is stronger than stone and cannot be satin frock of Chinese design, embroidered in scarlet flowers. The severity of her high collared tunic was relieved by a handsome string of Chinese jade.

Following the Ambassador's address, members and friends thronged about the honor guests for a personal greeting. Several old acquaintances who had known Dr. and Mme. Wei in China were among friendship assures even closer co- those who attended the tea. Mme. operation in the future," he added. Wei smiled as she was introduced to Answering questions from mem- Miss Viola Smith, American Consul

"The world is indeed a small place," she commented as she explained how she had met Miss Smith 15 years ago in Shanghai judge of the District Court of Nanhow she had visited the Chinese woman magistrate with a large international group of women, eager bombings. China has saved the to meet the Chinese "lady judge" Hightower said, "and there are lots

> The honor guests were received by an associate member of the club, tea included Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Comdr. and Mrs. George Douglas Morrison, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Joseph Powers of California: Senor Luis Zavala of La Paz, Bolivia; Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. George Belic, Mrs. Ellen Wood Robofsky, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Joshua Evans and her guests, Mrs. A. K. Ball, Mrs. Arthur L. Day and Mrs. A. R. Harris of Los Angeles.

Two Women's Units Honor Crusader For Equal Rights

In celebration of the 127th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, outstanding crusader for women's rights, members of the National Woman's Party and Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women gathered last evening in the library at Alva Belnette Marks read her play, "Laugh- of the organization, was an honored ter," which traces the history of the feminist movement.

Miss Marks, former professor of literature at Mount Holyoke College, noted author and lecturer, is a member of both clubs. An ardent worker for the equal rights amendment, Miss Marks gave her views and at headquarters of Generalission American women and their free- mo Chiang Kai-shek will feature dom before her reading.

"Freedom is the American woman's birthright," she said, "and if beth Redelstein at the monthly she doesn't enjoy it now it is be- meeting of the Wanderlust Travel cause somewhere along the line it Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home has been lost and now it must be of Miss Eileen Robinson, 721 Dale recovered again.'

She recalled that during the World War women came to Wash- visor at the Takoma Park Saniington in droves and were thrust tarium and Hospital, spent 10 years into prison while clamoring for in the Far East organizing hospitals equal rights. Even when the jail and directing training schools in doors closed on them they con- China, Penang, Singapore and the tinued to appeal for the right to Philippines. She is well acquainted vote. They won.

fense of freedom the world over," traveled with the generalissimo and Miss Marks continued. "Large Mme Chiang from the seacoast to groups of women are nurses, physi- the interior. At the outbreak of cians, WAACS, WAVES and in the the war Miss Redelstein was in Air Corps. Today American women Europe, which prevented her return are convinced that they will be- to China, where many of her percome complete partners in the four sonal belongings still remain. freedoms—forms of liberty which Miss Carol Arnold and Mrs. Bay-

are theirs by birthright." en's League, presided.

Club's Support Of Children's Clinic Lauded

20th Century Group Hears Dr. Hightower Tell of Unit's Aims

Expressing his appreciation to the Twentieth Century Club for its valuable support of the Crippled Chil-Gallinger Hospital, Dr. Robert B. Hightower stated his hope to "make the clinic an example for all other hospitals in the country" in an address before club members yester-

day at the YWCA The Twentieth Century Club lends financial support to the circulating library and occupational therapy unit maintained in the clinic.

"We appreciate greatly all that has been done for the clinic by the Twentieth Century Club," he said. 'You have added a feminine touch to our wards and have provided niceties which we, who are busy with patients, have not the time to occupy ourselves with.' The 1941 statistics, according to

Dr. Hightower, show that the clinic during the time she presided as gave 477 orthopedic patients 2,112 tao in Shanghai where Miss Smith 164 cardiac patients received 527 was then American Consul at that treatments or examinations, and city. Miss Smith smilingly recalled that 30 plastic cases were given 54 treatments

"During 1942 we anticipate a 25 per cent increase over 1941," Dr. who had gained a reputation as a of problems we haven't been able

"One of our great lacks is facilities for bridging the gap between the time the child is hospitalized Miss Alice Eversman, the club presi- and the time when it is ready to dent, who introduced members and take its place in society as a useful their friends. Mrs. Cordell Hull, citizen," he went on, explaining the wife of the Secretary of State, and problems of occupational therapy. "Another problem is the residence was among the first to greet Dr. and requirement, which demands one Mme. Wei. Others attending the year's residence in the city before a child may be cared for in the clinic.

"The library department has been very useful. I think that service is of the greatest value to these bedridden children. I cannot tell you how much this service has meant to us all."

He explained the need for a fully equipped small dining room, permitting children to get away from bedside eating. Miss Elizabeth Messick, occupational therapist in the Crippled Children's Clinic, cited statistics showing that patients had been contracted 2.119 times in 1940. 4,217 times in 1941 and more than 6.000 times so far this year. Miss Mildred Page, libraraian, told many anecdotes about the children's happiness over their library service.

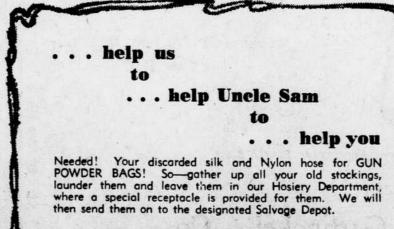
The luncheon, which was attended by some 50 members of the club, was sponsored by the civics-education section, of which Mrs. Edgar Merritt is chairman. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the Gallinger Hospital projects of the club. mont House and heard Miss Jean- Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president guest.

Travel Club to Hear Talk on China

Intimate glimpses of life in China the talk to be given by Miss Elisadrive, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Redelstein, hospital superwith the mode of living of the vari-"Women have sprung to the de- ous social classes in China and has

ard Keough will be assistant host-Miss Mary E. Downey, librarian esses. Miss Frances Fox, president, of Alva Belmont House and chair- will conduct the business meeting. man of the Chevy Chase Pen Wom- Miss Mae Hickey, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.



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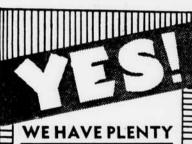
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Jeffers Hints Example May Be Made of Mileage Violators

Rubber Czar Declares Those Driving Needlessly 'Aren't Good Citizens'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-William M. Jeffers, wartime rubber czar, said tion other than mileage rationing last night he was "in the mood to and added, "Unfortunately there make an example" of people who violated gasoline-tire mileage rules.

Synthetic rubber, he said, would the Nation must bridge the twonot be made in sizable amounts be-fore late in 1944, although one large upon through conservation. That, butadiene plant-to produce the he indicated, is the reason for the raw material—would start operating present 35-mile-an-hour speed limit by mid-January, 1943. In all, he and gasoline rationing that is to added, 10 large plants would come be made Nation-wide on Deceminto production next year, in addi- ber 1. tion to smaller plants making products for the rubber program.

"The greatest reserve supply of lets for the rubber program.

Discussing the problem of perin the million tons of rubber in the

Gen. Pershing Invites 46 District Registrants Soldiers of France to Fight With Allies

Axis Has Met Its Marne And Faces Inevitable Defeat, He Says

Soldiers of France today had in invitation from Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of their American omrades in the 1918 fight against 'German barbarism," to join with the United Nations so they "will once more be free."

Gen. Pershing extended his invitation through a letter to President Roosevelt, declaring the "Axis has met its Marne' and faces "final, inevitable defeat."

If they listen closely, Gen. Pershing said, his "former comrades-in-arms" will "hear the tramp of marching men who not so long from now will be swinging" on their way "past Chateau Thierry" to "victory at Berlin.'

Appeared With President. Gen. Pershing's letter was written yesterday, the day after he appeared with the President at Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery. The text follows: "Dear Mr. President:

"Yesterday I was privileged to stand by your side at Arlington before the tomb of an American soldier of 1918 who gave his life to arrest the course of German barbarism. I tried to imagine what his response would be to your promise that the enemy which he confronted again will be beaten and the dream of a better world for which he died surely will be realized. As you spoke 24 years seemed to roll back, with the consequence that as his commander in chief I dare attempt in all humility to say to you today the words which he cannot say.

"I am certain with you that our enemies, who have visited all the horrors of a new war on the civilized world, face final, inevitable defeat, that the high-water mark of their conquest has been reached and that they are in recession. I am positive with you that the peoples whom they brutalized and the territories which they ravaged will, in the days not long ahead, be liberated. I am convinced with you that the civilization which Germany and its allies have attempted to turn back will be rebuilt, with fearless realism and without sophistry, on a more solid basis which does not contain this time the seeds of a new

cataclysm. Took First Great Step. "Over the last week end our troops.

side by side with the fighting men of Britain and France, took the first great step toward the total liberation of French soil and the soil of all the unconquered peoples. Patriotic Frenchmen will know that our presence in North Africa is the promise of their freedom-whether they are in German prisons, on the slave gangs of the German factories or in the vast concentration camp which the German has made of France. My former comrades in arms will believe me when I tell them that the Axis has met its Marne, and that if they listen closely they will hear the tramp of marching men who not so long from now will be swinging along the Champs-Elysses on their way past Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Verdun to victory at Berlin. They will heed, I am certain, my invitation to form their battalions and join our ranks, so that the hills and the valleys of the Patrie, which I know and love so well, will once more

"Mr. President, in concluding, may I recall that the comrades of the boy whom we honored yesterday lie in rows of many thousands in the American cemeteries of France; I. their former commander, shall not be satisfied until the desecration to which they are now subjected is ended by the joint efforts of the United Nations, and they can sleep

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suading people to conserve, Mr. Jeffers of our passenger cars and trucks," Mr. Jeffers said. "We must formation" became widely circustretch that million tons as far as it will possibly go—and maybe a it will possibly go-and maybe By the Associated Press.

his vehicle, tie a message to a

pigeon's leg and free the bird. He

investigated and found the driver

when to expect him for lunch.

"A spokesman, perhaps a Govern- little bit farther. ment spokesman," Mr. Jeffers explained, "talks carelessly to a reporter. The result is a story headlined: 'Rubber Problem Licked,' or Tires For All.'

"Some of the people, accepting here statements at their face value and not troubling to read the details, conclude that mileage regulations are not necessary, and are an infringement of their rights."

Mr. Jeffers commented that every driver would like to believe there is

The facts are, Mr. Jeffers said. Mr. Jeffers, addressing the Asso- that the Japanese cut off 90 per ciation of National Advertisers, cent of our supplies and that as a said that while he did not believe result the United States is compressin what he called a punitive ap- ing into two years the building of a proach, those who wasted rubber by tremendous synthetic rubber indusneedless driving "just aren't good try which ordinarily would take a dozen years to build. And, he said,

Will Report Tomorrow

Forty-six District selectees will report tomorrow at local selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

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M-G-M Official Cites Generals' Praise of Movies for Morale

American picture producers have been asked by the Government to rush preparation of special prints rush preparation of special prints of current productions so as to place American pictures as quickly as possible on screens in Algeria, French Morocco and other occupied

Howard Dietz, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer told mem-bers of the National Board of Re-ment co-operation 18 months before view in New York yesterday of Pearl Harbor. He commented on the plans made by the industry to make international popularity of motion this contribution to the war effort.

Speaking at an organization 48,000 theaters outside this country luncheon, Mr. Dietz quoted a state- in addition to the 17,000 theaters at ment received this week by cable home.

from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

most importance in providing en- he said. He quoted Quentin Reynolds terteinment and building up morale. as writing that "when Mr. Churchill Newsreels are especially of tre- finishes his 15 hours a day under mendous value, providing for the tremendous pressure, he likes to see soldiers the means of keeping up something like "My Favorite Blond." with their friends in other theaters Still wound up, he looks at it for of war and with their families at 10 minutes and Bob Hope unwinds home. The stories and the sets in him, as his worries, bad temper feature productions bring their home petulances leave him. If Hope, and country vividly to their memories. guys like him should try to get into Let's have more motion pictures." the Army, some one should flatten

Other Generals Quoted. Mr. Dietz also quoted commanding are only a few of us who can give officer of United States forces in renewed life and energy to men like other positions of the globe. Lt. Churchill and Roosevelt, who also is Gen. Frank M. Andrews cabled a fan of laugh pictures! from Cairo that "the use of motion pictures is considered highly important for morale purposes in R. A. Stevens Heads this theater, and a definite aid in cementing Anglo-Allied-American Arlington Kiwanis unity. Other forms of entertainment are often difficult to obtain and motion pictures fill a real need."

cabled from Iceland that "due to the nounced yesterday. isolation of so many of our installations, I consider that motion pictures are among the outstanding means T. Keene, first vice president; H. used to stimulate a healthy state Brad Bloomer, second vice presiof mind in my command in Iceland. dent, and William K. MacMahon, I feel that they are as necessary treasurer to the men as rations. All pictures The newly-elected directors are are screened to a capacity house Samuel P. Ford, Eugene L. De Hegh. and we deeply appreciate your ef- Walter Vaughn, E. L. Usilton, Paul forts to keep us supplied." orts to keep us supplied." R. Rupert, Walter Hammer and Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Raymond L. Miller.

New Delhi, India, said that "motion Mrs. Brooke Gives pictures are needed and useful in stimulating healthy state of mind and improving morale. This statement based upon experience at many scattered stations where motion pic-tures constitute practically the only

diversion for troops.

Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner stated that "the Alaskan Command to the far-flung outposts where no amusement facilities exist. Carrying this program into effect on adequate scales proves an important patriotic contribution to the health tions. The efforts to effectuate the program of top-flight entertainment is a worthy contribution to the na-

tional war effort. Co-operation Cited. Mr. Dietz said the motion picture

In England, where they have plenty of war every day, they seek "Motion pictures are of the ut- light entertainment on the screen

Russell A. Stevens has been elected president of the Arlington Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel County Kiwanis Club, it was an-

their feet or break an arm. There

Other officers elected are Arthur

Noses Counted at White House Before the Coffee Is Made

At the White House these days When it comes to the rationing of noses are counted before the coffee coffee, which begins November 28, is made so none of the precious the White House will abide by the drink will be wasted.

as that suggested by New York's gard to sugar, Mrs. Nesbit said. Mayor La Guardia is being applied, Mrs. Roosevelt already had left for Mrs. Henry Nesbit, the housekeeper, her trip to Great Britain when Price

that has stirred up a battle of words to ease up on the coffee pot, but it's among coffee drinkers, makers and a safe assumption, judging grounds be saved and a little fresh White House, that on her return coffee sprinkled in to make an extra

This suggestion has no appeal to At the moment demi-tasse cups of poor, weak coffee

we need. We count the number for do his own stretching

rationing board's decision as to the But no "stretch-out" system such amount allowed, just as it did in re-

Administrator Henderson announced The Mayor's suggestion-and one that Americans were going to have

Mrs. Nesbit, who said, "One cup of served guests at luncheon and at good coffee is worth more than two dinner, and a full-sized cupful at breakfast. If breakfast is served in But," said Mrs. Nesbit, "we're the guest's room on a tray, the cofmaking coffee go further by being fee arrives in a pot. There's also a very careful to make only just what pitcher of hot milk so the guest can



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Tea for Group of Girl Scout Officials

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, former being made to bring motion pictures | Catherine Howard at a tea yester- | Nixon and Joan Beattie. day afternoon at her home, 3021 N street N.W. Miss Howard is financial advise to the National Contributors' Committee, of which Mrs. Brooke is chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Brooke at the tea table were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, nald Huidekoper, all associate members of the Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Adolphus Staton, chairman of the her home, 4621 Q street N.W. Regional Committee of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant commissioner of District Girl Ana and Los Angeles Calif.; New ica in a World at War," now widely Scouts; Mrs. Robert A. Tait, Mrs. Haven, Conn.; at the Arts Club, New Adolph Casper Miller and Miss Nora York City, and in Chicago, where Huffman.

Among members of the National show. Advisory Council residing in Wash-Wadsworth, David E. Finley, world, which he exhibited.

Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Harry
O. King, Dr. Harold G. Moulton,
Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general
of the Pan-American Union; Mrs.

A cilver tee will be held Taft, Mrs. Huidekoper and Edward

Warner. Six Girl Scouts from Troop 153, national president of the Girl Scouts of which Mrs. Joseph F. Beattie afternoon, with several well-known is leader, will assist. They are authors as speakers. and chairman of the National Ad- Betty Arns, Mildred Cabell, Sally deeply appreciates the effort now visory Council, entertained for Miss N. Goodwin, Tita Kesselring, Helen

Dollology Group To Be Entertained

Members of the Dollology Club of Washington wil' be entertained by Mrs Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Regi- Mrs. Muriel Atkins Bruyere, doll artist, from 1 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at illustrator of stories of her native

> For the last four years Mrs. Bruyere has exhibited her dolls at Santa she received first prize at the hobby

At a recent meeting of the club ington are Secretary of Commerce Mrs. Bruyere introduced Lt. Charles turned to Washington from a sum-Jones, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Rob- McClure, a member of Gen. Doo- mer spent at York Harbor, Me., and ert Woods Bliss, Frederick A. Del- little's raid over Tokio, who spoke will remain here for the winter. ano, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, on a "gremlin," a grotesque little On her return Mrs. Candee spent Maj. Gen. Dwight F Davis, Eliot figure known by flyers all over the some time in Connecticut and New

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

A silver tea will be held by the Mrs. Vesta Eales, ar authority on

those who will give brief talks. Others include Delia Goetz, author of books for children on South America; Catherine Coblentz, juvenile writer; Helen Orr Watson, whose recently published book, popular juveniles, and Hilda von Briant Meritt is State radio chair-Stockum, a native of Holland, who man. is now in this country as an author-

William B. Brown, an educational director with the OPA, will also speak. He is the author of "Amerread in this country.

Mrs. Candee Returns Mrs. Churchill Candee has re-

DAR Broadcast

"The District DAR in Red Cross" staff of St. Agnes' School, Alexandria, from 3 until 6 o'clock this man of the American Red Cross author and playwright, recently children's books, will be among David D. Caldwell, chairman of the league. It was also announced by

> her unit. The program has been arranged by the Radio Committee of the District DAR. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke

Joins Pen Women

The National League of American will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Pen Women has announced that Committee of the District DAR, in elected to Congress, has been wela broadcast at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow comed into the membership of the Iris Thompson and Mr. Royce over Radio Station WOL. Mrs. pioneer branch of the national Chapter House production unit, will the president, Mrs. Victoria Faber speak on the work being done by Stevenson, that more than 100 A. Morrison, at their home in Ta-

bership since last April. The appointment of Mrs. Flor- Thompson, in Baltimore. ence Kahn, past president of the

as her assistants, has been an-

Takoma Park Guests Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson and their son and daughter, Miss Thompson, spent a week with their cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey women have been admitted to mem- koma Park. They also visited other cousins, Prof. and Mrs. C. H.

They have been located in Ha-



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Long, Hard Fight Still Ahead, Legion Commander Believes

Major Offensive Hasn't Started Yet. Waring Asserts

America's major military offensive has not yet started, in the opinion of Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., national commander of the Ameri-

Asserting he was thrilled over the speedy triumph achieved in North Africa, Mr. Waring issued a warning, however, that "we must make sacrifices on the home front, and steel ourselves for a long, hard fight, and casualties that will ensue."

This is no time for relaxation of the total war effort, Mr. Waring emphasized. "We should not allow ourselves to be unduly elated over temporary victories, or become discouraged over temporary defeats," he said during an interview yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. He had participated with President Roosevelt and Gen. John J. Pershing in the Armistice Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery Wednes-

Three Main Objectives.

Pointing out that from 100,000 to 150,000 Legionnaires are again wearing their Nation's uniform, and that some 300,000 sons of the more than 1,000,000 members of the American Legion are in the service in the Army and Navy, Mr. Waring said the three paramount objectives of the Legion are:

"First, to win the war; second, to cause only by such punishment can win the peace; third, to preserve the such people be taught to fear. American theory of government and the ideals that our forefathers peace that comes only after a com-

Legionnaires affiliated with 11,000 peace. I promise you that as long posts throughout the Nation are as the American Legion lives, Ameragain serving-this time mostly on ica will never again crawl into a the home front—as home guards, shell and, sleeping, let the world auxiliary firemen and policemen, crash around us." air raid wardens and aircraft spot- Mr. Waring said unity is the need ters. As the need arises, "they can of the hour. The individual citizen fit into military and naval jobs, but on the home front can contribute not for combat service," Mr. Waring to victory by being willing to make

The Legion leader paid tribute to Washington in wartime, asserting he had "never seen people working Six Children Abandoned;

He said he is confident the Axis Police Seek Mother will be defeated, but America must By the Associated Press. not be caught unprepared again, he

Repeats Armistice Plea. "I cannot emphasize too strongly "unkempt, unwashed and in terria brief statement I made at the ble condition" in a room here are

"Soon another Unknown Soldier mother, may be brought here to rest, and another marble tomb may be erected that the woman, Mrs. Henry Lorenz, over his sacred body. Let us hope, had been receiving "adequate aid" hay, more than that, let us now solemnly vow and pledge ourselves Baltimore, Md., where she said her of ours allow itself to be so misguided, so misled, that never again will America be so untrue to the principles for which this new Unknown Soldier died, that there will ever be a possibility for a third Tomb of an Unknown Soldier consecrating this hallowed hill."

As the veterans of the World War bass away, the younger men now fighting the present global battle will assume the leadership, Mr. War-"The American Legion welcomes them if they desire to join us." he stated. "They have a right to organize their own group, probably will do so. There is an age disparity, but no group could improve on the principles which led to the formation of the American Legion. In the future, now, and as in the past, our objectives are promotion of the national defense, good government and good citizenship." Asks "Dictated Peace."

Our enemies, Mr. Waring asserted, "must be made to realize the meaning of total devastation, the meaning of a war of complete destruction; they have never had that lesson in modern history. They must be taught, the German people. the Japanese people and the Italian people, what war really means, and what retribution they will surely face again if in the years to come they again follow false warlike leaders. Yes, it must be a dictated peace, a just peace of realities, be-

Congress Heights Citizens Re-elect Officers

J. Louis Gelbman, president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, and all other incumbent officers were re-elected last night. The slate includes Benson Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Maude Liebrand, second vice president; Mrs. Edna G. Dulin, secretary; Mrs. Loretta Landon, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Allen, financial secretary, and Francis Wahler, trustee. Mr. Taylor and Emile E. Chapman were chosen delegates to the Federation.

The association indorsed a stand previously taken by Mr. Gelbman not to oppose the Public Utilities Commission's decision on an increase of fuel gas rates nor to petition for another hearing.

Mr. Gelbman said that he doesn't believe "the difference the increase would make to the average individual should warrant the association's rushing into opposition."

In another motion, the group protested any decrease or termination of construction on the new Patterson School, Chesapeake street and Nichols avenue S.E. The motion was proposed by Mr. Taylor. The association also authorized Mr. Gelbman to form a committee to plan the establishment, somewhere in the area, of a war memorial tablet, listing all members of Congress Heights fami-

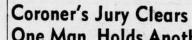
lies serving in the armed forces. Harry Liebrand, chairman of the Salvage Committee, turned over \$100 to the association that was realized from a recent scrap campaign. An appropriation of \$10 was voted to the Community War Fund. The group met at the Congress Heights School

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jury at the District Morgue yester- N.W., early Wednesday.

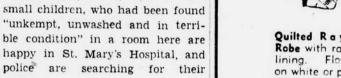
Keith E. Nelson, 24, of 2644 South

rara, 63, 1442 Spring road N.W., early Tuesday.

One Man, Holds Another Special Officer Robert C. Bowers, One man was exonerated and 40, colored, of 935 French street another held for action of the grand in the fatal shooting of Lewis Golds, jury in two inquests by a coroner's 24, colored, 2800 Devonshire place

Stop grousing about the things you Veitch street, Arlington, was freed in the traffic death of Vincent Fercan still buy War bonds with it.





Tomb of the Unknown Soldier here happy in St. Mary's Hospital, and on Armistice Day," Mr. Waring police are searching for their Relief Director Austin Tighe said

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 13.-Six

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World Peoples Have Few Radios Nazi cue, has rendered the limited number of existing sets unfit for short-wave reception. In the South Pacific islands unteresting the population of the population. In the South Pacific islands unteresting to the population of the population of the population. In the South Pacific islands unteresting to the population of the population of the population. Tokio government, following the long of the limited number of existing sets unfit for short-wave set. In Germany a very cheap radio is now available to the population. In the South Pacific islands unteresting the population of the population of the population.

Japan and Dominated Isles, Plus France And Germany, Have Little Opportunity to Hear queror.

This official did not know whether to laugh or become indignant when, the Chicago Board of Trade on de- whether it is heard. fense business, he was told the fol-

lowing story: A Nazi spy was ordered by his chiefs to map a plan for the eventual aerial bombardment of the Capital of the United States. He was told to mark with arrows those buildings which are most essential to the war effort and whose destruction therefore must be the objective of Axis planes. The spy made a careful survey. He gathered information from all possible channels. After a lengthy interval he reported to his chiefs as follows:

"It is really impossible to give priority to any Washington Government building for attention from bombers. The American are so efficient that they have foreseen and amply provided against interference with any Government activities by destruction of their agencies. There are two, three or more persons doing the same job under different roofs. You could therefore destroy two-thirds of Washington's desks without hindering the American war effort."

When the final result of the November 3 balloting came in there was more than one Washington agency which failed to find this story funny. Public relations officers of many bureaus forgot to tell newspapermen to stop criticizing the Government.

Threat to Appropriations.

In Republican circles exuberance was scarcely polite. Even the fact that the party did not obtain control of the House was a good thing, decreed one prominent member, for the Republicans will now be in a position to criticize vigorously without to asking responsibility for the conduct of the war.

That the new-found Republican strength will make itself felt in next year's appropriations no one doubts. The prevailing uneasiness among the mushroom agencies which have flourished in the warmth of unlimited funds indicates that even they have a premonition of

what is in store for them. Likely to feel the ax first are the hybrid organizations dealing with the "war on the mind" and with propaganda.

In the OWI the fattest salaries and the most numerous jobs are in the foreign propaganda division. Only a fraction of the OWI budget is being used to keep the American public posted on the war. An

der Japanese domination only the popular in the Reich. It is made whites and the high native officials of plastic and cannot receive broadused to possess sets. These have casts from stations more than 150 now been confiscated by the con-

Davis has inherited and not select-

France has never been as radio Nazi officials. minded as this country. The sets Washington's latest spy story was ed, is being employed for the dif- in existence have been wearing out Chinese populations and the Arab brought to town by a Government fusion of propaganda to Japan, since the occupation; replacements masses which could be regaled by official on his return from Chicago. China, Arabia, India, Europe, North are impossible, and the few radios the American broadcasts—if they Africa and South America. The which are capable of receiving had radio sets. problem is not whether such propa- short-wave broadcasts are hidden after conferring with members of ganda is effective. The question is by their possessors and are being saved for the reception of vital The broadcasts to Japan, for in- communications which cannot be stance, are not likely to win many used for propaganda purposes. The converts to the allied cause. The Nazi authorties have made it an



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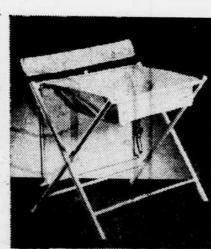




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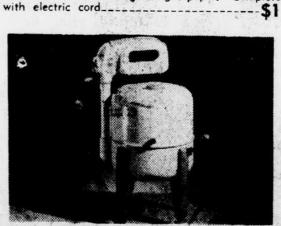
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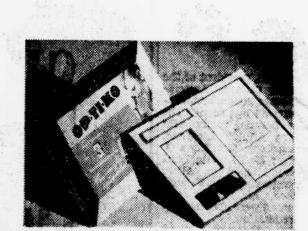
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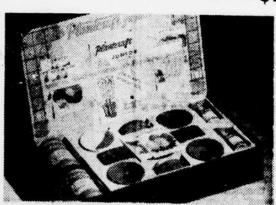
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Face Queer Contrasts Of Heat and Cold

Port Moresby Is Dry; Tropic Monsoons Bring Stifling Heat and Rain

Australian and Japanese troops hacking their way through the treetight jungles of tropical New Guinea face the heavy and seemingly never18 other Allied ships by Axis U-boat ending rains that travel with the trade winds or the monsoons.

This huge dinosaur-shaped island with its head almost touching the Equator, its eye looking toward the southeast coast of Asia and its tail, of the 9,100-ton Birmingham class, 1,500 miles away, curved toward the was sent down by five torpedo hits northeastern tip of Australia's mainland, is a land of strange contrasts and climatic contradictions, says transports totaling 22,000 tons were the National Geographic Society.

Tropical Cauldron.

Its low grasslands are often temporarily buried in the coze of tropical swamps. Its tree-matted and vine-tangled jungles sweep up the mountain slopes and hesitate only at the swirling waters of the to be had-a little Star "Want Ad" river's edge. And out of this tropical cauldron with its steam rising in clouds, mighty mountain peaks reach up from the very sea floor to well above 16,000 feet (Carstensz Toppen, 16,404 feet). These peaks frequently wear cold white hats of

While most of the island drips, bomb-blasted Port Moresby, on the underside and near the end of the tail, is smotherd in rolling clouds of dust. This is the driest spot on the island. Rainfall frequently drops to below 50 inches a year-about the same average fall as in New York-while Kikori. only 250 mlies westward around the coast, is flooded with a 230-inch

fall.
The weather in New Guinea depends a great deal on the direction of the monsoon and whether that monsoon is the "good" or the "bad" -the "dry" or the "wet." The wind that blows in from the east and southeast passes over the dry lands of Australia and travels over very little water before it strikes New Guinea. Its moisture content is comparatively low.

Stifling, Breathless Days.

It begins generally in May, reaches a peak in August, and tapers off in time for the wet northwest monsoon to take over late in November. Dry, when applied to the southeast wind, is a misnomer as far as certain areas are concerned, such as Kikori and the north part of Huon Gulf. Most of the 230 to 250 inches that falls over a period of a year in this section falls during the blowing of the southeast winds (May to

The northwest monsoon is the "bad" monsoon. It brings the stifling, steaming, breathless days. Downpours turn once-firm ground into ankle-deep bogs. Electrical storms strike with great violence. Trees lashed by the fiery tongue of lightning appear to explode and splinters fly in all directions. Full-grown trees, undermined and uprooted, topple over into the rain-mad rivers and are

Temperature variations in New Guinea are very slight. Along the coasts and sea-level lands, where rainfall averages are as high as

Troops in New Guinea 200 inches a year, the temperature stands almost constantly around 80 degrees. The hottest months in the southeastern part of the island are October and November. In the pothwestern tip the highest temperatures come in April and May.

Germans Claim Sinking Of Seven Ships Off Africa By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 13.-The German high command reported today the sinking of a British cruiser, a destroyer and five transports and damage to and plane attacks off North Africa.

(There was no Allied confirmation of these enemy claims.) The war bulletin said the cruiser, yesterday off the Moroccan coast.

sunk by submarines in the same The high command said occupation of the Southern French coast "has practically been completed."

It said the destroyer and three

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Canada Takes Action Printed by Magazine

U. S.-Born Correspondent For Time to Be Prosecuted Under Defense Act

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Nov. 13.-Edward G. Rohrbough, American-born Toronto newspaperman, today faced charges of violating Canadian defense regulations because he allegedly supplied Time Magazine with information on which the Ameri-

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hands." At the time of the trouble publi- P. I. Prentice, publisher of Time, prisal for the manacling of British recently elected to Congress from cation of details was suppressed by subsequently made a statement in prisoners in Germany. The dis- the 3d West Virginia district. press censorship, but on October 23 which he expressed regret for "the turbance was quelled after several The son is 31 years old. He atafter the Time story had appeared, embarrassment its story has appar- prisoners and guards had been in-Defense Minister J. L. Ralston is-sued a statement describing the dis-ment." He said that Time had not realized the matter was to be kept

orders among German prisoners at cles" which would "not only provide correspondent—who told us he had ernment with violating the Defense Bowmanville, Ontario, last month. the enemy with material for prop- been an eyewitness of some of the

bough and a prosecutor had been and British prisoners of war in their prisoners attempted to resist by Magazine, is the son of Dr. E. G. force a fettering order issued in re- Ronrbough of Glenville, Republican,

Mr. Ralston said the story con- secret and that its story was based (A).—Edwar G. Rohrbough, jr., who ings bonds

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tended the University of Virginia and West Virginia University.

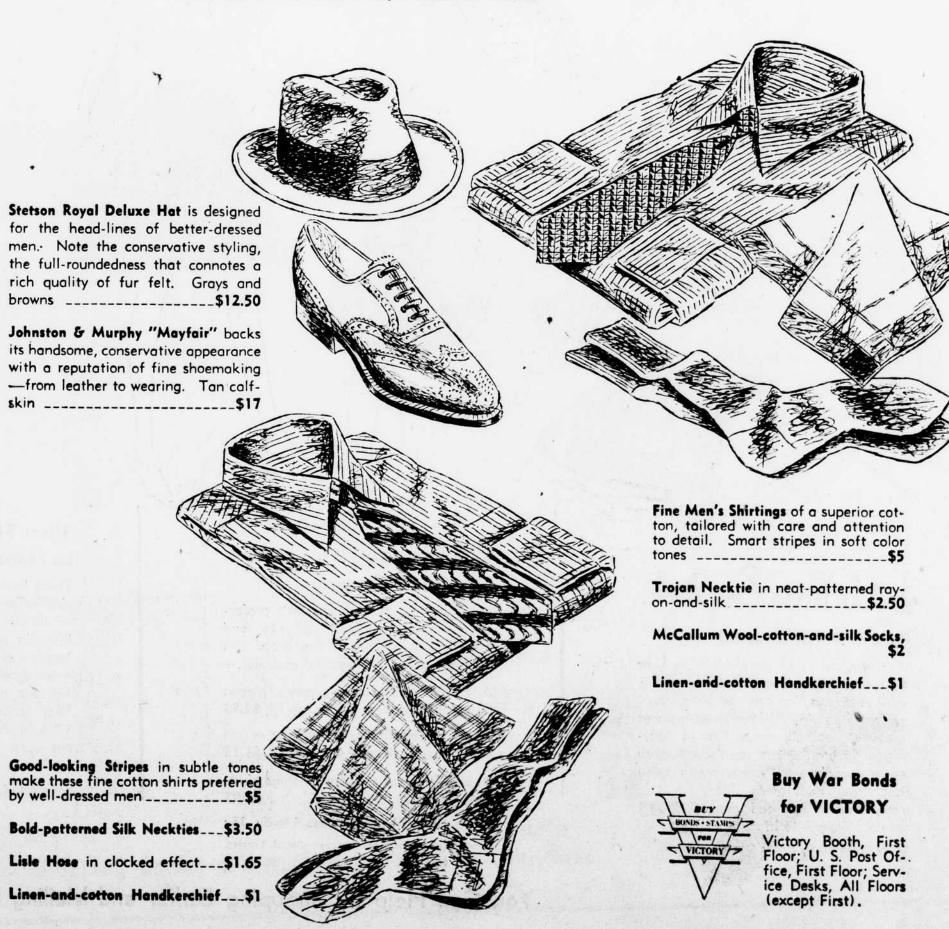
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"I like it here," explained Pvt. Fletcher Street, "because I can with Mrs. Vivian Brown Kornarens, bring my kid sister to meet the fellows when she comes down from Philly to visit me." Though the Union Station service lounge, Stage Brazilian, Cuban Get Door Canteen and Hains Point lounge are fine for the soldiers, he explained, they do not specialize in

entertainment of families as well. The lounge is open every afternoon for visiting. Two evenings a week there will be dancing there and three evenings a week movies.

Crepe paper festooned the ceiling and a row of paper turkeys lined the walls for the gala opening last night. Fifteen members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps were on hand to serve refreshments to the men. Furniture on the balcony was donated by the Potomac Camp and Council of the American Red Cross.

In accepting the furniture from Mrs. Leigh Warren of the Potomac Camp, Col. T. F. Bresnahan, commandant of the college, emphasized the men's need for the lounge. Far from their own homes, he said, it means much to the soldiers to have a definite place to bring their

Crowding around the Red Cross canteen workers to thank them for the hospitality, the servicemen expressed curiosity as to the meaning of the Red Cross caps and white

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Kansas City Man Gets Run for His Money

KANSAS CITY.-Enos West was surprised when the stranger said that W. A Julian, and not Henry Morgenthau, jr., was the Treasurer of the United States.

He was even more surprised when the stranger took two of West's dollar bills and pointed to Mr Julian's official signature to prove

But he was most surprised of all, he told police, when the stranger ran away with the two dollars.

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Kornarens, the investigator con-

tinued, married a Miss Elsie D'An-

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Special investigators of the United | department store clerk, who is States Attorney's Office today con- to be Kornarens' third wife. tiued their investigation into the case of John Henry Kornarens, 33, vorced his first wife in Florida in Army War College Lounge a hairdresser in an F street beauty 1935 and the following year married parlor, accused of having three a Miss Jean Fox in Union City, N. J., and was not divorced before tak-

Kornarens, who lived at 1432 ing two more wives. Girard street N.W., was held for the grand jury under \$1,500 bond following arraignment on a charge of gelo in New York City in October, opened one of the few service clubs bigamy before United States Com- 1941. She complained recently that around Washington where families missioner Needham C. Turnage yes- he had deserted her and told police

Lt. Joseph Shimon, chief investigator for United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, conferred today

Walter Reed Medals

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13 .- The American Society of Tropical Medicine yesterday awarded its Walter Reed medals to representatives of the Brazilian and Cuban govern-

Dr. E. C. Faust of Tulane University, consultant to the Secretary of War on tropical medicine, made the awards at a meeting of the society, of which he is president.

The Brazilian award was received by Dr. Mario Kroeff, representing the Brazilian Embassy at Washington. Dr. Ramos, director of the Finlay Institute of Havana, received the second medal in behalf of the late Carlos J. Finlay.

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Rejects Southerners' Plea To Aid Their Effort To Forestall Debate

By the Associated Press. Southern Senators aimed their parliamentary guns at an anti-poll tax bill which Majority Leader take a long time to discuss it, a disshe had heard he was living in Barkley said he will call up for ac- cussion that will last beyond Jantion today.

Senator Barkley turned down an eleventh-hour appeal from Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia and other members from poll tax States to aid their effort to forestall debate that might develop into a filibuster. Immediately thereafter Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi said he would offer a point of order on

which debate would be initiated. Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi also asserted if proponents got the bill up he would move to send it back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, opening the -way for other speeches.

"We are not going to filibuster," Senator Bilbo told reporters, "but this bill is so far-reaching it will

ready approved by the House, will

Senator George agreed with Sen-ator Connally, Democrat, of Texas that consideration of the bill, al-county and municipal races. county and municipal races.

ready approved by the House, will lead to discussions that "would best be avoided."

The bill would prohibit collection of the levy as a requirement for voting in either primaries or general elections for Senators, Representations and work and municipal races.

Senator Doxey said that if the Senate took up the bill, he would insist on the presence of a quorum at all times during the debate, and asserted that "every parliamentary means will be used to prevent its reaching a final vote."

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Pinchot Says Utilities Have Selves to Blame For Restricted Profits

Federal Bar Association Hears Ex-Governor Praise but sound even stranger than the fictitibus articles. **Publicly Owned Plants**

Praising the operation of publicly owned electric power plants, Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, yesterday asserted the private utilities "can blame themselves for their restricted prof-

Addressing the Federal Bar Association's luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, Mr. Pinchot said the net result of TVA and REA operations has been to "reduce the cost of electric energy in an electric age and increase consumption."

He asserted that 5,000,000 farm families now have the benefit of electric power "against the opposi-tion of privately owned electric Man Waives Extradition

ment, drew a sharp contrast be- By the Associated Press. tween present-day conditions and isted a half century ago.

of the Public Land Office. The idea charges. then was to get rid of these lands, quickly as possible."

vealed that "the people of the A. Hawes of Alexandria. United States were paying \$500,power companies each year."

of our leaders that private exploita- a child by his second wife. tion of public resources be stopped."

return on their investments. the association, said at the conclu- addition, Detective John Bradley sion of Mr. Pinchot's address that said, the diary revealed a "contract" "the people of the United States drawn up by Handel with a third owe Mr. Pinchot a debt of grati- woman whom he described as his tude for his long fight against mo-

War Labor Chief Davis Wins Arbitration Medal

Bs the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis has won the American Arbitration Association's 1942 medal for distinguished service in industrial relations, it was annuonced yesterday. Lucius R. Eastman, chairman of

the board of the association, said Mr. Davis was chosen because he has "whole-heartedly endeavored to keep the production lines free of disputes." The medal will be pre-Davis November 23 at a dinner in his honor.

Rubber War Workers Really Hold the Bag

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, Ohio, — Left-handed monkey wrenches, striped paint, sky hooks and other classic items of fiction used in kidding new hands around a shop will have to move over and make room for a new array of wartime things that are factual

A green hand at the rubber works, for instance, might think you were kidding him if you sent him to the stock room for a "hydrogen cell sack holder." But a review of new wartime products being made in rubber plants indicates such an errand would be strictly on the up-and-up. The hydrogen cell sack holder is used in a hardness-testing process

Some other new items in the rubber-manufacturers' vocabulary are: TNT drain-off hose, oddment trays, brow pads, fulminate dumping tray, sight shields, and hypochlorite reservoir bags!

Mr. Pinchot, known as the "first forester" of the Agriculture Depart-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Philip private power monopolies that ex- Handel, 29, of Brooklyn, who police "When I first came to Washing- said kept a diary showing he had ton more than 50 years ago," he three wives, has waived extradition said, "I studied the administration to Alexandria, Va., to face bigamy

with or without compensation, and A Brooklyn charge of being a put them in the hands of others as fugitive from justice, under which Handel had been held, was dis-The speaker asserted that "in those days the power people had control of Congress and did not hes
Kentgen when Handel agreed to go itate to use their influence." He to Virginia voluntarily. He was related how an investigation re- handed over to Police Lt. Russell

The Brooklyn man is accused of 000,000 in excess of fair profits to having married Shirley Warshansky, also of Brooklyn, in Alexandria in He assailed what he termed the April, 1941, without having legally "public be damned" attitude of terminated a previous marriage some power companies, and de-clared that "today our people have Handel and his first wife, Lillian, a right to be indignant and demand had two children. Handel also had

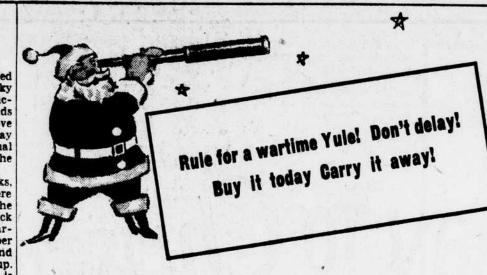
The bigamy charges were filed Mr. Pinchot emphasized that after Shirley reported to police she power companies should get a fair discovered a diary kept by Handel in which he recorded his relations Robert N. Anderson, president of with herself and his first wife. In "legal wife" although the pair had not participated in a legal marriage ceremony.

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By JESSE O. IRVIN. Formation of the largest women's riers at the River Rouge plant. war industry army in United States history is fast rounding into shape,

Committee said it had been in- be a model for the Nation. ormed that Ford Motor Co. officials

The Ford Willow Run bomber plant already has several thousand women at work, the Senate committee was. told, and their work has been so satisfactory that Ford officials decided to let down the bar-

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and by 1944 it will total 5,000,000 falo also is reported employing Government

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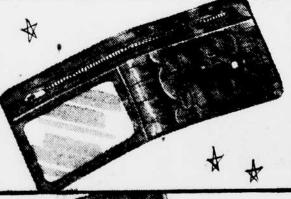
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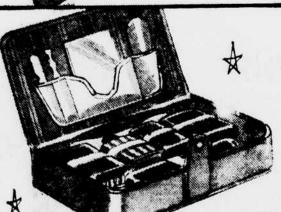
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workers, congressional committees women as fast as they apply, and is now operating a day care program now operating a day care program The Senate Defense Investigating for children, which, it is said, might

The New England plants of the now consider woman workers as the United States Rubber Co. are re-"salvation of its industry" and have ported to be concentrating almost rescinded a policy barring them their entire hirings on women and from jobs in the River Rouge plant are about to begin a day care proin Detroit and expected to hire gram at each plant to induce young them by the thousands in the next married women with children to

> Officials of the Pacific Coast aircraft industry have informed Government agencies that women constituted 25 per cent of all plant hirings last month.

John Green, president of the Marine Shipbuilders of America, CIO, has informed a Senate labor sub-committee studying the manpower problem that shipyards on both coasts and on the Gulf are now training a large force of women for both heavy and light work.

Make First-Class Machinists. President H. W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, told the Senate subcommittee that women "make firstclass" machinists and were being employed in war industries throughout the country. He said his union did not bar them from membership. President William Green of the AFL estimates there are close to 30,000.000 women who are not employed in industry and more than half of these fall within the vital age groups of 20 to 44 years.

Mr. Brown informed the subcommittee that it is clear that as the demands of the armed forces grow and as more men are called from bench, workshop and farm for combat duty," their places must be filled principally from the reserve womanpower of this Nation." "Women, with their alertness and

their ability to absorb training, will not only help to solve the labor problem, they will reduce the turnover for many an employer, who steps in now and takes the pick of the supply of women workers," Director Wendell Lund of the WPB's Labor Production Division, declared.

Ballyhoo Program Urged. Mr. Lund, who is a member of the War Manpower Commission, holds that the solution of the labor supply problem begins within every While the Senate Defense Inves-

tigating Committee was urging the Government to resort to "ballyhooing" to recruit women for war work, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services reported today that considerable headway is being made in getting communities to start day care programs to release women for work in factories. The WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee sounded a note of warning in the recruitment of new workers into the labor force against the employing of women with small children, but the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services said this would be a problem except for the response of the communities to meet this situation. It was said that communities are realizing that this is their responsibility, which would be met by all resources.

Farm Work "Too Hard." Community day care programs are reported operating with success, and much of the operating cost is being carried by mothers who leave their children at nurseries.

Concerning women on the farm, J. M. Hodson of Pioneer, Ohio, a farmer with 25 years of experience. told the Senate Labor subcom-

"There is nothing that disgusts the average farmer more than to tell him you are going to send him a bunch of girls or women to do his work. Certain light jobs they can help with, such as picking apples and things like that, but putting a woman on the mower or loading hay and operating a tractor is just too hard work. I think we are making a great mistake when we urge that type of labor too far."

In the local transit field, the woman conductor is returning, the Office of Defense Transportation reports. They also are hiring women as ticket agents, dispatchers, electrical repairmen and gatemen.

A few truck companies are engag ing women as arivers, the agency reported, while the railroads are returning to the use of women. Besides their work in the yards and around the stations, women were reported busy in the shops, in the yards and on the trains. They are to be found as engine wipers and cleaners, laborers in shops and stores, station agents, draftsmen and

And, the ODT points with pride to Amy Fisher. She is a steam hammer operator for the Baltimore & Ohio

Welfare Work of CYO **Outlined by Bishop Sheil**

The Catholic Youth Organization distributes about half a million dollars a year in charities, the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, founder and national director of the CYO, told the National Catholic School of Social Science last night.

Bishop Sheil outlined the work of the organization, which was started 12 years ago in an effort to rehabilitate a million men caught in the depresion. Starting as a boxing club in Chicago, Bishop Sheil said the CYO now owned \$4,000,000 worth of property, maintaining an airport, planes and instructors. Scholarships have been awarded to those who cannot afford flying instruction, he said.

Other work of the CYO, Bishop Sheil said, included training "master" dogs for the blind and teaching trades. The organization, he said, operates on a parish basis.

Aiken Asks Increase In Farm Milk Prices

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont asked Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday to take immediate steps to obtain a small increase in the price of milk so farmers can pay higher wages to labor and forestall a milk shortage. The milk supply is dwindling,

Senator Aiken said, because of the labor shortage, inability of dairymen to obtain repair parts and new farm machinery, and "inequitable price differentials" between markets. "In order to recruit workers for

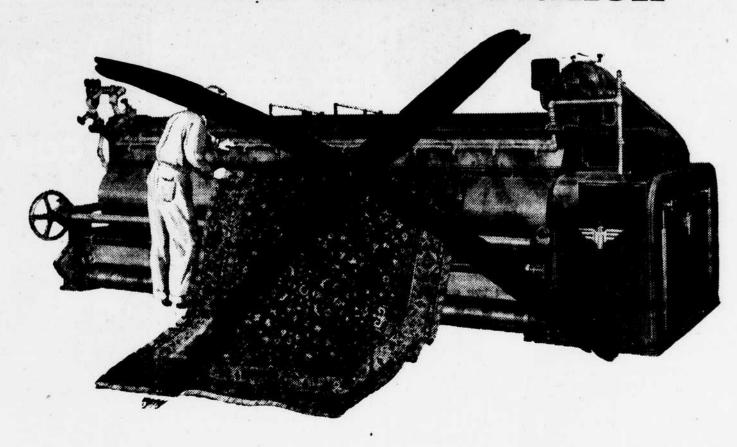
the farms of America, Senator Aiken wrote to Mr. Wickard, "It must be made possible for farm operators to pay fair wages. The only way I know to accomplish this end is to see that the farmer receives prices for his products commensurate with the war economy under which we

are now operating. he said. They want fair prices for their products, and I believe they should have them even if it means adjustment in price ceilings in some

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Italy Hastily Looks Plates Repaired While You Wait To Defenses in Face Of Invasion Threat

Morale Reaches New Low as Result of Drive in Africa

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK,

Associated Press with its first threat of invasion in the war, a quailing Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against American and British troops, radio reports today indicated. The obvious apprehension among

the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy, because an Allied invasion still is believed to be a long way off.

Italian morale, meanwhile, almost certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied occupation of French North Africa. This statement is based on first-

hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale in the past, particularly during the ill-starred Greek campaign. It is backed by the Fascist propaganda ministry's broadcasts to the people.

As overheard by American listening posts, the Rome radio is exhorting Italians to cease their trembling. Dictator Benito Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia has called on Italians to hold fast (tener duro), a now familiar plea in times of stress on the internal front. Particularly, the Duce used it a year ago when Italians began to grumble more or less openly at the pinch of estingent food rationing. stringent food rationing.

Equally indicative of Italian morale is the ladling out of another brand of propaganda soothing sirup by the Rome radio. Ever since the RAF bombed Sardinia Tuesday, the radio has been appealing to the patriotism of the inhabitants of that island, 71/2 miles south of Corsica. The broadcasts have featured the national anthem of Sardinia. Similar attempts to instill spirit into the Sicilians and Neapolitans were made when their areas were bombed by the RAF last year. The Fascist leaders know that even if the Sardinians do not fall into panic under the bombardments, they are highly individualistic and an independent island people whose loyalty to the Rome regime might waver under the blows of an unpopular

This is not to say that Italians, cowed by 20 years of Fascism and now by the Germans, are ready for revolt, although a rebelion might develop from a successful invasion. Reports reaching Government circles in Washington tell merely of a little more deterioration in morale since we left Rome last May, the same suppressed animosity toward the Germans and the same friendly feeling toward Americans.

With such a situation prevailing, with Italians further disheartened by the konwledge that Americans are now within easy bomber range to blast Italian objectives. with the Germans feeling they canthe Italians to hold Sardiana and Corsica, Hitler is said to be diverting German Army divisions from Russia to Italy.

They would be the first German infantry to occupy Italy. The esti-mated 250,000 Germans on Italian soil thus far have been aviation units, complete with ground and supply crews, and sailors for German submarines in the Mediterranean, as well as gunners, for Italian warships. Mussolini has been holding a million or more men under arms in Italy against invasion, while his propagandists were attempting to laugh off the possibility.

The German infantry reinforcements may be expected to drain further the barely sufficient Italian food supplies, though no word of



MEETINGS. Montana State Society, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Big Ten Society, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 2:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. District Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. Dartmouth and Cornell Alumni, Hotel Annapolis, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock this evening. DANCES.

Treasury Department Recreational Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

GAMES. Recreational games, Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Games, Roosevelt Recreation Center. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Ballroom dance class, National Catholic Community Service Club (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Ballroom and square dancing, dramatic instruction, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Social dancing and instruction,

Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock to-"A home away from home," Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Bowling with the young people of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at the Lucky Strike Alleys, 8 o'clock tonight. Game night, National Baptist Me-

morial Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, Friendship

House, 8 o'clock tonight. Religious service, social hour and discussion, Adas Israel Congregation, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, orchestra, re-freshments, First Congregational Church, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutherar

Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, photography.

worsening shortages has come out Mrs. Leroy Smith, and Rockville of Italy in recent months. The Club, at home of Mrs. David Clagett. wheat harvest is said to be somewhat smaller than even last year's short crop, but the corn, rice and other crops are reported to be good.

Homemakers' Meetings **Listed for Montgomery**

Miss Edythe M. Turner, home

November 23, Burtonsville Club, at On Banks of Wabash home of Miss Clara Carr; November 24, Four Corners Club, at home of Mrs. Philip Brown; November 25,

December 1, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 2, Olney-Sunshine Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 2, Olney-Sunshine Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 3, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 3, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 4, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 4, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 4, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 4, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 4, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 5, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 6, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 6, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 6, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 6, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 7, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 6, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 7, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker; December 8, Silver Spring Club, at home of Mrs. A. W. Ealker demonstration agent for Mont- of Mrs. Leonard C. Burns; December gomery County, has announced a 3. Germantown Club, at home of of the elephant which broke away the good old days" after the war. schedule of meetings of county Mrs. L. A. Dickinson; December 4, from handlers Wednesday as she homemakers' clubs as follows:

Colesville Club, at home of Mrs. was being led into a high school Today, Wheaton Club, at home of Charles Leadingham.

Browningsville Club, at home of Mrs. Margaret Watkins; November elephant, still was at large today 30, Travilah-Darnestown Club, at home of Mrs. Earl Sharkes.

Terrell Jacobs, owner and trainer Colesville Club, at home of Mrs. was being led into a high school we will realize those days weren't so

ance, called off the search last night until daylight after beating the bush steadily for 29 hours without sleep.

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 13.—Mean- Batt Opposes Return

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-William L. Batt, vice chairman of the tion should not try to "get back to

"If we look back closely enough gymnasium for a scheduled appear- good after all," he told the Emer-

gency Aid of Pennsylvania in a uncheon address.
"It would be far better to * * accept the challenge and go forward • to greater production and better distribution, new products and new markets, to a greater industrial and social democracy."















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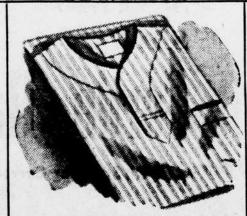
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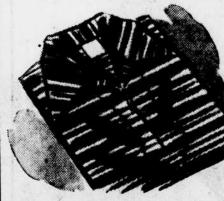
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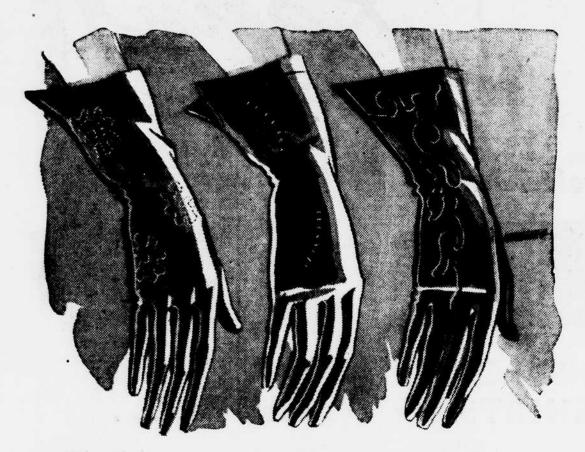
BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS Tweed and cotton corduroys in solid colors. Flannels and coverts. Sizes 10 to 21 or waist sizes 26 to 32. Properly labeled as to \$3.99

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Once you get a glimpse of this eye-filling collection, you'll know your gift problem is solved! Superb quality capeskins, supple and lightweight, that will delight you at this money-saving price. Styled in plain and fancily stitched slipons . . . in all black and black with white. While you're buying choose several pairs for yourself! Sizes 5% to 71/2.

Kann's-Glove Department-Street Floor.



Our Exclusive "SELMA" Extra-Fine 51-Gauge Sheer RAYON STOCKINGS

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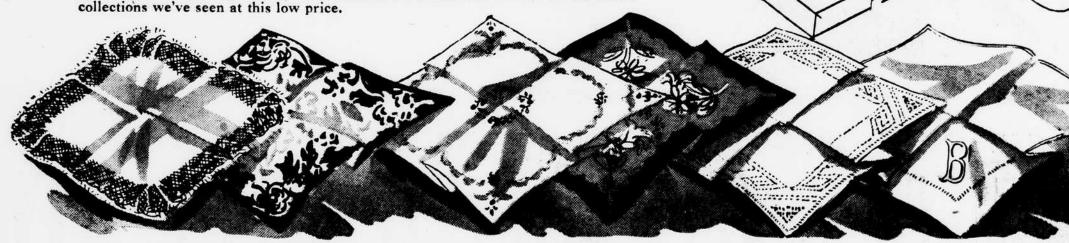
-The most discriminating women you know will welcome gifts of these fine stockings! More than that, they'll be thrilled to discover the beauty and durability of "Selma" rayon sheers! Made with a high-twist construction, they fit perfectly and resist snags to an amazing degree. Cotton reinforced feet. Important colors: Victorious, Glorious and Valorous. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.



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Reg. 25c Qualities

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-Dainty "show pieces" for women . . . White linens with cotton lace edges, gay cotton prints and embroidered styles. Men's large, sheer white cottons with corded edges, two styles with initials and colored woven border patterns. 35c to 59c Qualities

-Filmy dress chiffons, handmade white linens and bursts of color on white! For men, spic-and-span cotton handkerchiefs with colored woven borders.

Kann's-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor.

Qualities

-If she "collects" fine handkerchiefs you'll want to make your selections from this group! Exquisite handmade linens, dainty Swiss styles and colorful linen prints. . . . And, for the fastidious male . . . handmade initialed hand-

SALE OF **SWEATERS**

Manufacturers' Closeouts and Irregulars of \$2.50, \$2.99 and \$3.50 Values!

they are! Soft, warm beauties in novelty knits of precious all-wool, and cozy mixtures of 50% wool and 50% rayon, 60% wool and 40% rayon, 50% cotton, 25% wool and 25% rayon! Colors to go with any skirt! Sizes 34 to 40.





SALE . . .

Corde Handbags

With Stunning Carved Lucite Ornaments

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-Extraordinary, finding this year-around bag favorite at such a low price! Exquisitely styled in underarm and tophandle types, every one with a zipper and every one strikingly ornamented with sparkling hand-carved Lucite. Black or brown. Superb bags for gift giving!

Kann's Handbags Street Floor.

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Misses' and Women's Luxuriously Furred

ALL-WOOL COATS

In Beautiful New Winter Colors and Beloved Black

-We can't recall when we've ever offered coats that were better looking or better values than these! Beautiful furs . . . Silver Fox, Baum Marten Dyed Skunk, Sable Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed Fox, Natural Cross Fox. Lavishly mounted on all-wool fabrics in Military blues, Vicuna brown, Bronzine green and black. Handsomely lined and warmly interlined.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.

\$58 50 plus tax



BEAVERS!

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Lush and lovely beaver felts, the perfect note of elegance for this season's fashions. Never more flattering than in the new winter white and clear, sparkling pastels. One of several dashing new styles sketched . . . a tiny suit brim with jet ornament and a drift of veiling.

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.



THE NEWER

We thank you for your appreciation of our Appreciation Events!



JUNIORS

Gala wind-up of Appreciation Events!

\$85 to \$98.75 \$ Furred Coats

Color-gay coats with Silver Fox or Lynx-dyed-White Fox collars; blacks, browns, blues with Blended Mink, dyed black Persian Lamb. Lovely coats and warm, practical-100% wool!

\$65 and \$69.75 Furred Coats—\$55 \$29.75 and \$35 Furless Coats—\$25 Furred Coat plus 10% Tax

JUNIOR DRESSES make their exit bow!

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses

\$14.75

\$8.75

\$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses

\$10.95

Not much we can say in the limited space, but DO come around tomorrow whether you're wanting a wool or a rayon crepe frock, a black or a bright frock, for work or for glamour "best"! Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Misses'-100% Wool Furred Coats

> Choose tomorrow and put the \$10 to \$20 you save into War Bonds!

Regularly \$85 to \$98.75

\$110 to \$115 Plus 10% tax

Silver Fox double bump or draped chin collars, glorious cascading Silver Fox shawls!

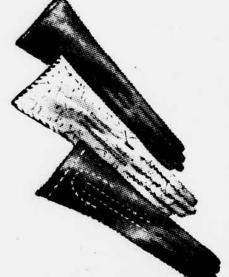
Lynx-dyed-White Fox collars, luxurious double and triple bump designs.

Blended Mink draped chin collars, elephant ear and

Dyed Black Persian Lamb panels-to-hem with tiny chin collars, waist-deep shawl collars.

Black, Ace blue, Venetian blue, Gala red, Oyster grey and, of course, black coats with *all* furs! Sizes 12 to 20. Women: Your own "private" collection of \$65 to \$165

furred coats at \$55 to \$125. (Plus 10% Tax.) Jelleff's-Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor



\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves

\$1.85

Bear these in mind for gifts when you shop tomorrow! Most desired colors, leathers

Suedes-black; 4-button length.

Capeskin black, turftan, brown in 4-but-

Pigtex—(lamb-simulating pigskin); shorties and 4-button lengths; black, cork, natural, brown, tan.

Gloves, Street Floor



Supple Calf BAGS—Special!

Made of exceptionally soft, fine Calf and because 'they're "good" bags they have bill pockets, snap change purses, nice quality linings. Top handle and underarm pouches. Check these on your gift list! Black, Navy, Tan.

Jelleff's-Bags, Street Floor



Gift-able Toiletries

at "Appreciation" Savings! 75c "18th Century" Box Soap. spicy-scented cakes embossed with spinning wheel _____39c

\$1 "18th Century" Perfume. Intriguingly boxed in an "old-fashioned book,"

50c "18th Century" Talcum. Quaintly packaged shaker chock-full of spicy dusting powder -----25c

\$1.50 "Apple Blossom" Cologne. Sentimental, sweet-smelling gift, in a pink box. Good looking bottle and screw on

Misses' and Women's

Dresses

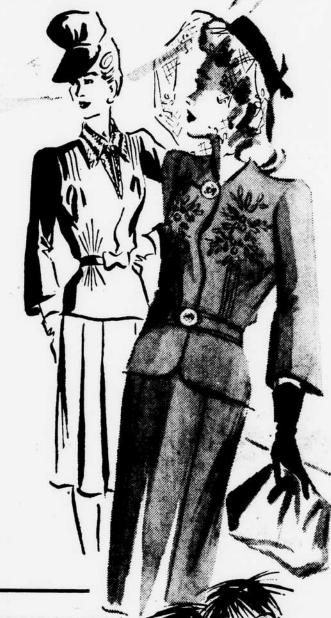
It's good-bye to these values when Appreciation Events close tomorrow night

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses

\$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses

There are colors and blacks to choose, rayon crepes and wools and wools-with-rayon, dresses for business and for brides, for casual wear, for afternoon, for evening. Come and see. We are quite certain you'll make a happy selection!

Misses' and Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor.



Just one more day to choose

at Appreciation Savings!

Regularly \$10 and \$12.50

Regularly \$7.50

Turbans Small Brims

Medium Brims

Flowered Pillboxes and Pompadours

Calots Felts and Beavers in black, brown, and some colors, plenty of the smart little coat hats everyone's wanting now and women will find a variety youthful hats in both

Jelleff's-Millinery Salon, Street Floor



High Crowns

Bretons

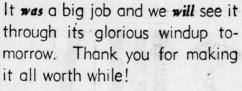
\$8.95 Footwear, \$7.85

Favorites, styled by one of our leading fashion designers . . . suit pump, dress pump and an all-occasion casual Spectator at savings. \$8.95 Walled Toe Pump-tan or black polished calf; medium heel, roomy wall

\$8.95 Suede Spectator—with calf at toe and heel; roomy wall toes. Black, brown, \$7.85 \$8.95 Dress Pump—black, brown, suede with rosette bow_____\$7.85

\$9.95 Walking Shoes—"In Appreciation." \$8.85— Two smart styles—tan, black calf; black, brown, reverse calf; with low heels.

\$12.75 "Custom" Shoes, \$10.85 — Beautifully made black, brown Suedes, brown Calfs. Jelleff's-Shoes, Fourth Floor





ONE FLEETING DAY left to choose at Appreciation savings!

\$265 and \$275 Fine NORTHERN Muskrat Coats

> Sable or Mink Blended, (or) Hudson Seal-Dyed

Brown and Black Furs at their best blended and dyed by A. Hollander!

Beauty and warmth, enduring fashion and quality make these fur coats outstanding investments. "Overcoat" models cut with full backs, deep armholes, wide sleeves (some of them cuffed). Choice for Misses, Juniors,

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Fitted and Swagger Coats—also at \$225!

\$210 and \$245 Fur Coats-\$185 \$395 and \$450 Fur Coats—\$365 \$325 and \$350 Fur Coats—\$285 (All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

Jelleff's-Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Matched Rayon Undies

\$3.50 Pajamas \$3 Gowns

\$2.39 \$1.39

(Discontinued styles.) Crinkly, novelty weave rayons scattered with adorable white flowers. The set would be a real present for someone this Christmas.

Pajamas - overblouse with full-cut trousers; coral, blue; small, medium, large,

Gown -shaped bodice top, latticed straps; blue, coral; small, medium, large,

Heaps of other "Appreciation" events at savings . . come see. Grey Shops, Second Floor



\$6.95 Quilt Robes

\$5.85 Light as thistledown and your "must" for keeping warm thru the winter nights. Rayon satin, nicely detailed with belt, deep

patch pockets, lined in contrast rayon crepe. White background: 12 to 20. \$5.95 Striped Negligees—smart and

ideal gifts; rayon crepe broadly striped in rayon satin; wraparound. 12 to 20_\$3.85

Housecoats, Fifth Floor



\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 "Sample"

CORSETS \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85

Still time to buy your favorite corset from these "samples" at Appreciation savings. The group includes—"Character" girdles, "Jelleff Special" foundations, "Dorothy Bickum" girdles and foundations; materials include rayon satin, novelty batiste, "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Girdles -15", 16"; sizes 27 to 32.

Foundations - 34 to 48; a few "Lastex" yarn models in 32, 33.



PHILIPPINE ESCAPE

Loyalty of Natives Shown by Aid Given Officer During Weeks of Hiding

(Eleventh Installment of Fourteen.)

(Capt. Osborne continues his personal story of the escape from the Philippines.)

We weren't more than a half mile away from Bataan when a Japanese reconnaissance plane roared over and dropped a flare pattern almost completely around our small boat. Immediately, we fell flat on the botwith the tide. The plane circled for of any rank on the streets of Manila, he cannot understand. several minutes and was apparently while there were numerous cases satisfied that our craft was just a drifting banca. As the Jap plane flew off toward Manila, we heaved deep sighs of relief and resumed paddling in an effort to get out of the flare zone.

ears—the throb of a fast motorboat approaching. We ducked again and once more allowed our banca to drift. The Filipino lieutenant and I peered cautiously over the gunwales -a speedy Japanese patrol boat was within firing distance of us. We ducked again, faster this time. The enemy vessel approached within 30 feet. As its engines idled gently, all of us prayed long and fervently. The Japs remained there for about five minutes then, apparently content, they raced off again into the night. We had two close calls within 40 minutes.

We rowed for 18 hours, continuously bucking both wind and current. A dozen times I tried to take the oars away from the Filipino privates and give them rest but they wouldn't hear of it. If they couldn't help the Americans win back the Philippines, they said, they were determined to help an American get away from the Japanese.

Late the following afternoon we handed and separated our "forces," the lieutenant and I remaining together while the privates struck out for themselves. We pushed through the dense jungle undergrowth for nearly an hour until we found ourselves on the outskirts of a native village. We speedily were informed that we had arrived there exactly 10 minutes after a Japanese patrol of 80 men had left the village for Manila. Fearing that the Japanese troops might return, we remained in the barrio for only a few hours. However, through the lieutenant, we were able to secure clothes to replace our tattered garments, and a jug of water. It was the first liquid we had had for two days. By midnight we were ready to move on, our plans being to travel crosscountry, avoiding villages as much as possible and strike for the mountains, walking always by night and living off the country as much as

Traffic of Death.

We slept the first day in a wellconcealed ravine at the side of one of the province's most traveled roads. All day we watched as Japatrucks rolled by, jammed with high explosive shells, technical equipment and men. We learned later that they were bound for enemy artillery positions. It was this road which fed the men and explosives to the positions which were eventually to force Corregidor's capitulation. We wished earnestly for some means to disrupt the traffic of death if only for a few days but there was nothing we could do-we didn't have so much as a cap pistol between us.

The next 11 days were night-mares for both of us. With the exception of some cold rice and some native fruit, we had no food, and it seemed as if we were dodging Japanese patrols every minute of every day. They were everywhere in the area. Five days of our 11-day trek to temporary security were spent in scrambling up and down the rocky. rugged, steaming mountains of Luzon, completely without food. The days were so hot I would walk in my shorts, if we felt it safe to move at all, and the nights were so cold that the little protection afforded us by leaf covering was welcome.

On April 26 I ate my first full square meal since leaving Bataan RAYON JUMPERS 16 days before. It was at the home of friends of the Filipino lieutenant "somewhere in Luzon," and it was a feast such as I had never dreamed existed. There were big platters of chicken fried in coconut oil, native fish concoctions; chicken, rice, onions and peppers cooked to make a savory stew. For dessert we were served native candy—the first I had eaten since mid-December.

Filipinos Beg for News. All through the meal neighbors with gifts for "the Americano" would arrive-food and clothes principally. It was almost pitiful the way they begged for news of Bataan and Corregidor. All of them had sons or brothers or fathers on Bataan or "The Rock," and they had heard nothing from them in months. But even as I answered their questions I knew it was time to be on the move again. Filipinos love to talk and a chance slip would not only spoil my chance of escape but would bring disaster to those who

had befriended me. Under cover of darkness that night I left for a point two days' walk distant. My friends described my destination as the safest place to hide out until I could make my plans for escape. For nearly three months I lived in the flimsy oneroom hut I found when I arrived at the designated point. It was a dim, cheerless place, but it was a safe refuge, and that's what I needed

There were no furnishings of any of the lizards and huge but harmless spiders which roamed nonchalantly over me every night. Each day I would walk the mile to the nearest stream for water and to rendezvous with the other friends who were providing me with food. I had two occupations—taking care of three chickens, including a fighting cock which was presented to me. and keeping close tabs on the "bamboo wireless." The latter was perhaps the most interesting feature of my three months as a virtual hermit in the mountains of Luzon.

"Bamboo" Wireless Again. Through the "bamboo" message system I could learn almost all the news from Manila, from the various prison camps and even from the outside world. How it functions I do not know. I do know that news which had taken place a few hours before, hundreds of miles away, reached me in an incredibly short as accurate as a daily newspaper.

CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD | skyrocketed under Japanese control; expressed pro-American sympathies were without jobs and without food the Japanese pre-war fifth column on Luzon had taken care of them when the Japs arrived.

I learned that Filipino civilians government; that they had, in fact, become almost slaves to the Japs. Men and women alike were com-

the co-prosperity plan for Asia. were not openly pro-Japanese, they Philippines for so many months. were at least sympathetic to the Japanese cause. That idea, as I learned during my three months of ipino population is not with Amer- servances of America's anniversary living entirely with the average Fil- ica. There are Japanese sympathizers of freedom. ipino native, is entirely erroneous. But most Filipinos appreciate the It was probably the only American were living under rigid military Primarily, the Filipinos detest Japan opportunities that American pro- flag to fly in the Philippines on July because the Japanese, as a nation, tection offered them, and they long 4, 1942, but more than that it typivigorously reject Christianity. Al- for the carefree lives they led before fied the resentment and defiance most every Filipino is a devout last December. I know they'll be on toward the Japs of that tiny viltom of the craft, allowing it to drift pelled to bow to Japanese soldiers churchgoer and atheism is a creed our side when we start on the road lage and of the Filipino people

civilians who didn't "co-operate with through the "bamboo wireless," but agreed. We assembled secretly be-GAUSE as Told to Lee Van Atta.

prices compared to the pre-war Philippine scale. I heard how Philippine civil servants who had

Eleventh Installment of Fourteen.) Patriotism Among Natives.

Naturally, 100 per cent of the Fil- the American banner for their ob-

ipino men.

Harsh, merciless punishment, it was learned, was being dealt to ciation with him—often only quiet observance. Of course I In middle July, again through he co-prosperity plan for Asia. to them, nevertheless, a close rela-Incidentally, Co-Prosperity Plan tionship—they had a deep respect Allied flag had been seen for mon Gause, that he was anxious to in the Philippines revealed some for Americans. Every Filipino I months. Five Filipinos slowly and rendezvous with me and make plans OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON rice, sugar and matches trebling in strange facets of Filipino character. met during those three months had carefully picked out the strains of for an escape to Australia. emn pride to full staff. From a hidden cache they had brought out

he cannot understand.

Secondly, Gen. MacArthur sym
back to Tokio.

I remember as if it were yesterday that barrio all through the day of

reported of outrages against Filipino bolized the finest thing in full-women. Incidentally, many of those outrages were well avenged by Fil- to the natives, I was just the same pines. The natives knew the meaning the underbrush in search of Lawlessness In Capital In middle July, again through the "bamboo wireless," a message came

> It was what I had been awaiting since the fall of Bataan. I left my hut that same night, and after nearly 15 days of steady marching through the worst jungle country I have ever known or seen I came out of a dense wood and into a small clearing by the side of a river. Gause was waiting for me: It was one of the happiest moments of my life. It was the beginning of our escape from a "made in Japan"

ington will be discussed by speakers At Church Tonight at a meeting of the Monday Eve-N.W. "Black market operations in from Egypt, will speak. Washington" also are expected to Principal speakers will be Fran-plastor, the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, will speak on "Offerings for Christ." of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Frank Lloyd of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. John Ihlder, executive officer Alley Dwelling Authority, will preside. A

for this year will be focussed on maintenance of civilian morale as an essential part of the war effort.

"Wartime lawlessness" in Wash- Mission Supper Slated

at a meeting of the Monday Eve-ning Club next Monday night in 6:30 o'clock tonight at the River the Young Women's Christian Asso- Road United Presbyterian Church. ciation, Seventeenth and K streets Miss Lois Kingan, a missionary

The annual thank offering will be receive attention, it was announced. held at 11 o'clock Sunday when the

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Dething Authority, will preside. A dinner, scheduled to precede the addresses, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Harold H. Lund, president of the club, announced the club's program for 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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Sammy Kaye's Orchestra Swings-Sways at Capitol

Screen Has 'Girl Trouble'. Frothy Farce Starring Joan Bennett-Ameche

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Sammy Kaye and his swing and sway bandsmen provide the bright spot on the new program at the Capitol Theater, with the screen carrying a lightweight trifle, "Girl Trouble."

Maestro Kaye still encourages those who feel that leading a band is nothing more than waving the baton rhythmically and in time to the music. His four volunteers who stepped up from the audience yesterday matinee were two high school stu-

dents, a secretary from the FBI and a soldier with rhythm in his heart, who plays the violin. First honors went to the boy in uniform who will

compete later in the finals for cash prizes. The Kaye specialties include vocalists whose repertoire utilizes the top tunes from the Hit Parade. including the clap hands

Praise the Lord Andrew R. Kelley. Nancy Norman, Arthur Wright, the Three Kaydets, Bob Cornell and stationed in the British Isles. the choir star in these vocals. The and Don Cummings, a rope twirler offered a voluble line of patter, maka trickster Light Farce on Screen.

Art Brown gets the audience in hilarious mood for the stage program, with an organalogue featuring "Der Feuhrer's Face."

"Girl Trouble" is romantic farce so flimsy in story value that the actors sometimes resort to silliness. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett are co-starred, do their best to make it effervesce, aided by a cast worthy of better material.

It concerns a rich American girl whose wealth is frozen in England, the circumstances forcing her to rent the Park Avenue apartment and serve as its maid. Don Ameche as a South American rubber planter, seeking an American loan, becomes the tenant. This is one of those pictures where the audience is continually ahead of the story, can anticipate the happy ending after the usual farcial situations.

Joan Bennett, with her limited set of expressions, is not equipped Earle Theater office in regard to to play farce of the wily-nily type. Ameche plays the Latin playboy with typical insouciance. Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart and Helence Revnolds have the other roles in a script that is as fluffy as autumn leaves.

Transportation Problem.

caught up with Sammy Kaye's band swers yes again. Caller then asks vesterday. The musicians left if this late show is going to be Providence, R. I., Wednesday night presented each week end, and the with 79 pieces of baggage, includ- theater replies that it is a special ing all the instruments. The Kaye late show for th troupe arrived okay yesterday a.m., the possibility of other shows like but the baggage was somewhere it being presented. between the District of Columbia first show with borrowed instru- Three Samuels and the Roxyettes ments and a setting hastily assembled by Gene Ford. By late afternoon the baggage turned up. Hereafter the Kaye bandsmen will transport their own instruments, reels, will be the first issue of RKO which makes it hard for the drum-

rika Korps will be included in "Sahara," in which Melvyn Douglas ice, of what he goes through physi-Which leads Variety to observe this he becomes adjusted and transshould be the longest chase pic- formed from a civilian to a soldier. ture ever staged by Hollywood. Kay Kyser Waits Okay.

from the War Department on his now regular weekly numbers. radio show originate from

Maestro Kyser is really war conscious. Recently in Washington he addressed a Sunday night "com- Harris Moss translated the play mand performance" radio show for into English. one-half an hour. Later he met ple" will be editors at the National Press Club | Monday under the direction of Harand gave them the same talk with- old Clurman. out variations.

Wilder's play, "Skin of Our Teeth," sian People" vividly portrays the as one of the season's high lights. dramatic struggle of the Russian This unconventional drama has people against the Nazi aggressor. sold out every performance since Simonov became a war correspond-Tuesday night and will depart with ent of international fame with his gross takings of \$27,000.

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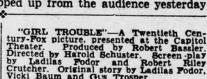
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Fields	Irudy Marsha
Kohn	Robert Grie
	Joseph Crenai

cluding Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Mitzi Mayfair and Martha Raye, has just arrived in Great Britain and Pass the Ammunition" and under the auspices of the motion "White Christmas." Tommy Ryan, picture division of USO-Camp Shows to entertain American troops

The members of this volunteer Sterner sisters are agile tap dancers theatrical task force have all appeared extensively at Army and Navy training bases in the United ing him more of a monologuist than States and will present to soldiers overseas an integrated variety program of songs, dances and comedy. Screen Star Kay Francis will act

as mistress of ceremony of the troupe. Film Actress Carole Landis will do a song and comedy routine. Mitzi Mayfair, dancer of Broadway musical comedy fame, will perform several of her stage dance successes in addition to request dances, and Martha Raye, singing and dancing comedienne, will offer her own interpretations of popular song numbers. Material for this all-star revue was written by Hal Block, wellknown radio writer.

The troupe composed of Miss Francis, Miss Landis, Miss Mayfair and Miss Raye, who have all canceled commercial radio and screen engagements for the period, will remain in Great Britain for approximately two months.

Complete Show at Midnight. The number of telephone calls that have been received by the the late show they are presenting Saturday night has the management wondering whether theatergoers will descend on them for this show en masse

Callers ask whether it is true that the late show begins at midnight. The answer is yes. Then they ask whether that means a complete Wartime transportation problems show will be seen. The Earle an-

The screen attraction is "My Sison the stage.

Good Reel for Draftees.

At the Trans-Lux Theater, starting today, in addition to the news Pictures' "This Is America" series. entitled "Private Smith, U. S. A." This elaborately produced two-Defeat of Rommell and his Af- reeler tells the sory of the American youth now in the armed serv-Other attractions are the latest Disney cartoon, "Army Mascot," and Kay Kyser is awaiting an okay the Kaltenborn and McCrary shorts,

Russian Play Is Ready. The Theater Guild announces that was submitted to USO-Camp Shows, Clifford Odets has completed the Inc., with some thought of having acting version for the American of Konstantin Simonov's drama,: "The Russian People." Mr. Odets has been steadily at work on the manuscript since the guild purchased the play one month ago. "The Russian Peoplaced in rehearsal

In sharp contrast to "Without Love" and "Mr. Sycamore," the Washington has taken Thornton guild's current comedies, "The Russtirring accounts of the defense of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad. "The Russian People" will be Clifford Odets' first Broadway representation since "Clash by Night," produced last December. This play will be one of the attractions of the American Theater Society's Washington subscription season.

Music Club Plans

Sessions Tomorrow The In-and-About Music Club of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will meet here from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The morning session will be held in the Washington Chapel, 2810 Sixteenth street N.W. On the program will appear groups from Washington and Arlington schools. Hendrick Essers will conduct the Woodrow Wilson brass octette; Helen Opsata will present the Hine Junior High boys' glee club; Thelma McAdoo will direct the McKinley girls' glee club; Anthony Campanella will present the Central High School band; Florence Booker will bring the girls' small group of Washington and Lee High School,

Arlington, Va. Other features on the program will be an address by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women of Catholic University, "Music Leads the Way," and an organ recital by D. Sterling Wheelwright, assisted by

Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Kenesaw Cafe, 3060 Sixteenth street N.W., where an address will be given by Dr. William G. Carr of the N. E. A., on the subject "All Out for the War." Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of the Washington schools, will introduce Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, who will welcome the guests. En-sign James M. Thurmond, director



players are presenting Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," one of the standbys of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, seldom attempted by non-professional groups. Giving instructions to the players is Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke. Seated is Mary Finnerty, who plays Juno; standing, Adele Temin, who plays Mary, daughter of the irrepressible, good-for-nothing Paycock. Play, opened Wednesday night at the university theater, will run through Tuesday.

Miss Barrymore Back in Town In Mystery

'Nightmare,' Showing At Keith's, Proves Milder Than Title

"NIGHTMARE." a Universal picture written and produced by Dwight Taylor and directed by Tim Whelan. At Kelth's Theater. The Cast.

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Brian Donleys
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Stanley Logan
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Hans Conried
John Abbott
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Elspeth Dudseon
Harold de Becker
Ivan Simpson

By J. W. STEPP.

alls week only—with in "Nightmare." Keith's current attraction, except that Miss Diana Barrymore is among us for the and New England. They went on ter Eileen," with Sue Ryan, the third time in two months on the same screen. Evidence of a peculiar time schedule or the RKO-Radio pressure machine at work on Miss Barrymore's behalf.

Nowhere has it been posted that "Nightmare" was intended as a comedy-mystery, all signs having indicated the picture would fall into the category of outright mysterythriller. Well, perhaps it isn't one of those murder-with-fun items, but it certainly appears to have diffiwill star for Columbia Pictures. cally and mentally in the time that culty convincing itself and audience that something grippingly serious was to be afoot on the celluloid. One never knows for sure whether Brian Donlevy, Miss B. or the others are going to burst out laughing or gagging (in the humorous sense) in the midst of some of the scattered moments of relative tense-Among the latter, several were disturbed yesterday by the titterings of a possibly confused house, which otherwise had to be content with such unmistakable gag insertions as (Donlevy to Barrymore): 'You have a Tiffany front with a

Hot Shoppe behind it."
That line, incidentally, keynotes the indeterminate spirit of "Nightmare," which deals with duplicity in England on the part of a girl and her accomplice and an English lord who works for Nazis. There is murder. The girl's ex-husband gets a knife in the back. And as it gradually develops, this was because he was on the track of the turncoat lord. In the meantime Girl Barrymore and Helper Donlevy run from the police to avoid

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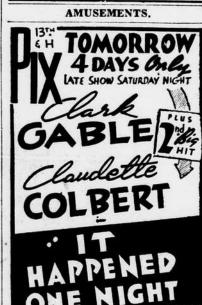




implication in the crime, make love rather idly and otherwise digress with much conversation. The story, prolonged as it is with irrelevant matter, cannot be said to move at breathless pace. Even when Mr. Donlevy is faced by the Naziphile and his great Danes and henchmen at the castle retreat, the whole troupe seems only washed out and not really concerned who gets who. "Atmosphere" characterizations are good, and so is the musical

score, by Frank Skinner. Two Government shorts feature the remainder of the program-one showing ways to conserve fuel in that 65-degree home of yours, the other a lengthy poster for drawing Navy recruits. Donald Duck has a shot at gold mining.

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Where and When

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Columbia—"Iceland," Sonja Henie skating into hearts of the Marines 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"My Sister Eileen." maga-

zine to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's—"Nightmare," murder in Britain: 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35 and 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"That Hamilton Woman."

Olivier and Leigh: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Desperate Journey," Nazis chase Errol Flynn and fellow-pilots: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

the love-life of Lord Nelson, with

Palace-"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in Somerset Maugham's story: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Louise," Grace Moore sing-

ing 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; continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Exhibitor response to Warner Bros.' short subject, "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," featuring 7-year-old Diana Hale and a children's band, has been so enthusiastic that the studio is planning a second short feature of the same type. The new film will be entitled "Diana Hale and Her Band," and in it she will lead another aggrega-Capitol-"Girl Trouble," involving tion of juven"e musicians. Jean

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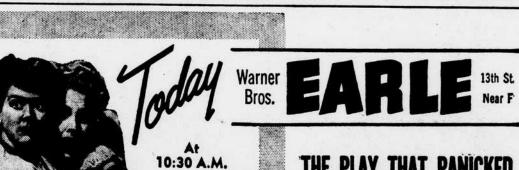
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Wally Swallows a 'Chaw' As Retiring Marine Sarge

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.-Make-believers at work: Almost any time the set visitor drops in at the MGM studio Wallace Beery can be viewed in the process of making a movie. No actor main- and never lost an actor yet," he walls and at the other end a huge the two of them swing out. It's slow, conway Must Be tains a steadier picture-making diet than Beery. He's been in the game since 1913. And always since that date his name has meant box office.

We find him today as a rough-and-ready top sergeant who has just been retired from the Marine Corps. It's for a scene in "Salute to the Wally is sitting in a chintz-cov- ously the actors did a little two-

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ered rocking chair, wearing a new step in chorus-and gagged. smoking jacket. He looks very uncomfortable. Wife Fay Bainter fusses around him, putting a pair of slippers on his feet and cooing to him like a baby. Daughter Marilyn Maxwell (one of the newer MGM cuties) is knitting in the back-

"There!" Miss Bainter exclaims. "Poor, tired footsies." Beery winches. Fay thrusts a pipe into his mouth, nearly burning his

nose as she lights it. Both mother and daughter now leave the room, With great relief. Beery puts down the pipe. He fidgets; picks up a magazine. It's a woman's periodical and he drops it in disgust. Glancing around to make certain the way is clear, he pulls a plug of chewing tobacco from his pocket. He bites off a huge chunk and begins masticat-

Swallows the Cud. Suddenly he hears a noise. It is his wife returning.

He rushes to a flower pot and then changes his mind. Marilyn walks through the room. What to do with his chaw of chewin'? He hurries to the front screen door. It's stuck-and so is Beery. His problem is now acute. He starts for an umbrella stand.

"William!" Fay shouts, and Beery whirls to face her. "William are Beery closes his eyes, heroically

swallowing the chew. "No, Ma'am!" he says with effort, brushing tears from his eyes. "Fine," Director Sylvan Simon says, ending the scene. "That was

very realistic, Wally." "Should be," Beery grumbles, still wiping his eyes. "I really swallowed the stuff by mistake!"

Robert Sterling and Van Johnson are a couple of Hollywood heroes who can tell you with authority that

hanging is a most unpleasant bus-

iness, even in the movies. They went through the entire process of an old-time necktie party for a scene in "Gentle Annie." starring Robert Taylor and Susan Peters. All, that is, except the actual dangling part.

"But," said Sterling, after it was all over, "you might as well be hung as scared to death." Ropes were tied around their necks, with the proper hangman's knot, and then tossed over the limb of a tree. Sterling and Johnson stood tiptoe on the end of a buckboard drawn by two fractious horses Every time the nags danced nerv-

Budapest Players Delight With The 'Septet'

Warmly Applauded In Concert at Library of Congress

By ELENA DE SAYN.

After hearing Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat Major, Op. 20" presented at the Library of Congress last night, it is easy to understand why this work was so enthusiastically welcomed at its first performance by

Its jolly rhythms, delightful scherzo and brilliant finale account for the instantaneous success scored some 140 years ago. Recall after recall rewarded the three Budapest players, Josef Roismann, violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; Mischa Schneider, cello, and their assistant artists, Ralph MacLean, clarinet; Fred Klein, horn; Elias Carmen, bassoon, and Anton Torello, doublebass, for their splendid performance given Beethoven's early opus.

Mr. Roismann added to his talents as a leader those of a soloist last night, when he was heard in the effective cadenza, to which he lent a touch of brilliancy, while Mr. Schneider gave an inimitable reading to the charming variation in rococo style in the "Tema con Variazioni." altogether too short to satisfy those who would have liked to hear more of his playing.

Other short soli, given each of the seven participating instruments in turn and forming individual bits of display to the accompaniment of one or more players, were presented with care, proper accents and beauty of tone. Mr. Torello deserved special praise for the ease and mastery with which he handled the double-

It is hard to conceive why a mere compliment showered on Beethoven in connection with this particular work should have provoked his ire. Yet he was heard to say: "The Septet was written by Mozart," adding a rather equivocal remark: "There is of course feeling in it, but little art." That Beethoven placed feeling above form is quite obvious and it is to his rebellion against existing standards and tastes that posterity owes greater freedom

of expression. As an example of progress in this direction can be cited Schubert's "Octet in F Major Op. 166" for the same combination of instruments, with a violin by Alexander Schneider added, and performed after the intermission. The fullness of the ensemble, reminiscent of an orchestra, the richness of tone, overshadowing the comparative shallowness of Beethoven's only work in this form,

were rewarding. Although long-winded, it would have seemed a sacrilege to cut out an iota of the flowing melodies or to trim down some of the repetitions, and it is to the credit of this splendid group that compositions on the program were presented as they are, with all their good points and

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Director Woody Van Dyke, a hard- your record, and our necks, please Island." Hermes Pan, the studio's as the session ends. But her sense "We're getting too much realism now," moaned Van Johnson. Van Dyke assured the shaking

heroes that there was no real dan-

"I've staged dozens of hangings soothed. Just then the horses, startled by a popping arc light, leaped forward and were only restrained from run-

ning away by their handlers. When the excitement had died "Let's make this realistic," said Dyke, "If you don't want to break she will do in a picture called "Coney She is literally reeling with fatigue be seen in a featured role in "Cat for radio appearances and a stage ings bonds.

read the script." Here's how movie dances are

with a grand piano at one end, a that Betty can get the general idea. few hard, wooden benches along the

down, Sterling remarked to Van hearse one of the 14 members ous creature you see on the screen. lease, "The Falcon's Brother," will

boiled fellow who used to be in the tell the horses. I don't think they've dance director, who is sometimes her of humor is still bubbling. dancing partner in films, takes her business to join the WAACS," she in hand at once. He outlines a diffi- quips, "is a rank coward." The rehearsal hall at 20th Cen- cult tap routine which he has origtury-Fox is a vast, barnlike room, inated and proceeds to do it solo so

Then he takes Betty's hand and mirror which runs from ceiling to difficult going. Each step, each turn, floor. It's there so the dancers can each tap must be done individually Animal Lover study their own movements as they at first until the whole pattern is step through the prescribed evolu- established. This goes on for hours until Betty is drooping, wilted and Betty Grable has arrived to re- very far removed from the glamor- role in RKO Radio's current re-

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10.95 & 12.95 JR. SUITS

Tweeds, coverts and herringbones . . . labeled as to wool content . . . coats with long pants, or knickers, or knick-

Wool, wool and reprocessed wool and rayon or cotton in a wide variety of patterns. Waist sizes 24-32.

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LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Dept .- Fourth Floor

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12.95 REVERSIBLES

Reversibles with set-in sleeves, fly fronts, cash pockets, in blue or brown herringbone patterns. Wool, reprocessed and reused mixtures, reverses to water-repellent cotton gabardine. In

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Two-piece suits in wool and rayon, or wool and reprocessed wool mixtures . . . brown and blue . . . with zip fly, single breasted 3-button style. Prep sizes 32 to 38. Husky sizes 12 to 18.

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These lovely wool-rich plaids will brighten up the dullest of rainy days! Wear it as a gay sports coat or reverse it to gabardine when it pours! "Arridex" process cotton gabardine keeps you dry when it rains. Wool, reused wool, and rayon, properly labeled. Sizes 7-14. Teen sizes, 10-16_____14.95

Natural gabardine rain hat for all out protection_____1.39



Designed for Growing Feet! Girls' and Boys'

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The kiddies do even more walking than you grown-ups, so be sure that your child has shoes that fit him, that are comfortable and, of course, shoes that will take all the wear he'll give them. Pied Pipers are scientifically made shoes that give needed support. Straps, oxfords or high shoes in black or patent leather. Complete size range for tots to juniors.



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Girls' and Teens' Pastels and Dark Shades **All-Wool Sweaters**

Girls' Cardigans, 7-14_____2.25 Teens' Slipovers, 10-16_____2.25 Teens' Cardigans, 10-16_____2.50 LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Teen Dept .-

TURN IN

YOUR OLD, DISCARDED

SILK & NYLON HOSE

Our Men-at-Arms Need Them for Gunpowder Bags

Don't delay a single instant ... these instructions are vital!

A. Collect all your worn-out hosiery, of these types:

· Silk & Rayon

B. Wash them carefully, they must be perfectly clean and dry!

C. Leave them in "Uncle Sam's Hat" in our Street Floor Hosiery Dept., our Second Floor Shoe Dept., our Basement Shoe or Hosiery Dept.

D. We shall bundle them and send them to the proper Salvage Depot.

Powder Bags must burn up completely without leaving any ash . . . so that the next time the gun is fired there will be no premature explosion. No material is so perfect for this purpose as silk and Nylon . . . turn yours in now!

OWI Is Licking Axis In Propaganda War In Middle East

Agency Spreads Story Of America's Growing Military Strength

By DON WHITEHEAD, Associated Press War Correspondent.

CAIRO, Egypt (Delayed).—Elmer Davis' boys are meeting the enemy in the Middle East and giving them a licking in the first round of a great propaganda battle.

In less than six months time, a little band of American pioneers from the Office of War Information has splashed the story of Uncle Sam's growing military might from one end of Africa to the other, through Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and India.

Millions of people saturated by three years of Axis propaganda are hearing for the first time the real story of America.

Unlike the desert fighting, there are no lulls in this scrap. It's being waged day and night by radio, newspapers, posters, pamphlets, movies and word of mouth. Hitler's favorite weapon is being turned

Vital Defense Move.

It provides a strange background for the actual fighting but it's vital to the United Nations in defeating Axis attempts to drive a wedge be-tween the Allies and almost half a billion non-belligerents in this part of the world.

The Axis still is following the line of stirring up fears and hatreds to divide the people and turn them against the United Nations.

For example, in Palestine they play on the old enmity of Jews and Arabs. They tell the Arabs they are being robbed of their lands and that "as soon as we take Alexandria we'll let you kill all the Jewis if you

The American policy is to spread factual information on what the United States and her Allies are accomplishing, while driving home the lesson that the people of the Middle East can expect from the Axis only the miseries of Greece, Czechoslova-kia, Poland and the other occupied

Cairo Key OWI Station. Cairo is the key OWI station in this part of the world and the man running the show here is Paul West, former assistant publisher of Time Magazine. He came to Cairo last March to get the ball rolling on the dissemination of American news. Already he's causing the Axis uneasiness. The enemy radio is saying "the American hand is beginning to reach out." It is reaching out and it's reaching far.

Energetic and capable, Mr. West pushed through a maze of difficulties to get his office into action. Ordinarily it takes two months to get a telephone installed in Cairo. He did it in two days. He rounded up a staff including Nick Parrino, formerly of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Elmer Lowrer, former Associated Press newsphoto editor in New York, and George Rentz of Berkeley, Calif.

Dramatic simplicity and direct-ness are the most effective points in the OWI releases. They are directed not only at the educated classes but

at the masses of illiterates. "If an Egyptian peasant is shown pictures of masses of ships, planes, tanks, guns and munitions as we are turning them out, then he gets the picture of American production and what it means," Mr. West says.

Results Are Good.

"We know we are getting good results from the reports of our agents scattered throughout the Middle East. And the best medium is by word of mouth. The people talk to their friends and neighbors in the bazaars and coffee houses and our story is spread through every class.

The OWI is pouring thousands of words and scores of pictures into English, Arabic and French language newspapers. Not a penny is being spent to subsidize the press. The editors are glad to get the news from America. An Egyptian editor called Mr.

West the other day. "You can't do this to me," he laughed. "Fortytwo per cent of my news today came out of your office.'

And there are other OWI distributing points in Turkey, Syria, India, China, and South Africa.

That's how the OWI is moving in to tell the story of America, a story symbolized by a poster showing Hitler with his fingers to his ears while American-made planes dive on him from all directions.

"No use, Adolf!" the caption says. "You can't shut out that roar."

Trinidad Area Housewives To Hear Consumer Aide

Housewives living in the Trinidad area will be addressed by Mrs. Adelaide Grant, chairman of the Consumer Committee for the Trinidad Defense Area, at a mass meeting at 10 a.m. November 21 in the Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E

Mrs. Grant will tell her friends and neighbors, whom she calls an "Apron Brigade," of her experiences as price-checker for a survey conducted by the Office of Civilian De-

"I want to stress to housewives and mothers," Mrs. Grant says, "that helping in this price survey will be of value to our Government and to ourselves. We will be saving money and food. By saving here, we will be able to buy more defense

Other speakers will be Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the price survey of the Consumer Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Delman, chairman of the area program for the Consumer Committee. Trinidad is the first of the 66 defense areas in Washington to start a price sur-

Forthcoming meetings at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W., were announced today. At 8 p.m. November 17 Raymond P. Gilroy will discuss home repairs of plumbing. At 1:30 p.m. November 24 Harry Sweeny, senior technical adviser to the bituminous coal counsel, will speak on fuel conservation. A third session will be held at Bancroft School December 1, with home carpentry as the subject. The speaker will be announced later. Any one living near the school is invited to attend these conservation lectures, sponsored by the OCD.



Only 96! With Layette! 20-Inch

MAGIC SKIN DOLL

Only 96 of these famous dolls. Petalsoft Latex skin that's almost like a human baby's. Wears shirts and pants. Goes to sleep, takes bath. PLUS layette, dress, cap and knitted bootees.

VELOCIPEDES

Just 19 of These De Luxe 16-Inch

Heavy rubber tires, rubber-covered pedals, rubber grips on handle bars. Bright parts with chrome-plate finish. Adjustable handlebars and saddle. Has ballbearing rear and front wheels.

12-Inch Front Wheel (only 15) ___ 9.95 20-Inch Front Wheel (only 15) __11.95



Only 72! Aviation Sets

Has replica of training plane's instrument panel. Plus pre-flight training course booklet, "How to Fly," lavishly illustrated and full of practical hints. Plays game to spot and shoot down enemy planes.

LANSBURGH'S-Toytown-Fifth Floor



Just 200! "In Action" Books

Colorful 3-dimensional patriotic play book "Action on sea, land and air. Has 20 pages crammed with exciting strategy for young patriots (4 to 14). Includes army and navy insignia, flags of United Nations.

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For Young Patriots! Just 144 SOLDIER SUITS WAAC UNIFORMS

Soldier suit has coat with 3 bright buttons, Insignla decoration, stars, Sam Brown belt, gold-color braid. matching trousers, overseas cap. WAAC suit made to match soldier suit. Cost, skirt, belt and cap. With large metal eagle insignia. Sixes 7 to 14



Just 72! Shell Shooting Tanks

Metal tank shoots small wooden shells and sparks pour from gun ports as it proceeds over books, toy blocks, etc., or on level ground. Completely harm-less. Realistic and very exciting.



QUALITY SINCE 1860

Uncle Sam Says, "Mail Yours Before December 1st?" That Leaves You Just 13 More Days to Finish Your

CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYING

New! Rayon Faille "Under-Coat"

TWO-PIECE SUITS

• Purple • Red, • Kelly • Royal • Black

Sleek, slim and trim! Values to make you blink! Zipper side-fastening on the semi-flared 6-gore skirt jacket is semi-fitted, flared-backed, V-necked, with revers, long sleeves, covered buttons. 12-20. LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

6.95 to 8.95 Values

ROBE SALE!

Pretty rayon crepe quilties, suede cloth and rayon crepe robes and housecoats that are nice and warm to bundle up in at night. Wine, royal, pink, blue, on white grounds, 12-20. A few sizes 40 and 42. Some sample styles soiled from handling.

LANSBURGH'S-Robes-Third Floor

Gay, Splashy Prints for Her Christmas Gift!

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Christmas card, give her a few of these bright

Christmas card, give her a fine quality cotton,

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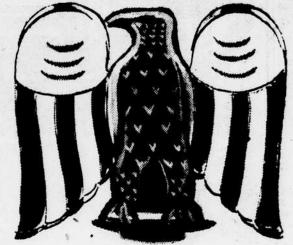
hand-rolled hems handkerchiets! Sheer tine quality corion, hand-rolled hems. Perky and pretty for pockets. LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

Slip a Bit of Gay Christmas Nonsense Into Her Stocking

CERAMIC JEWELRY

The cutest little tricks you've seen yet . . . cunning rabbits with huge, long ears . . . dramatic faces with big, floppy hats . . . patriotic American eagles . . . bugs, turtles, bows . . . Neat bits of foolery to brighten up your holiday outfits.

LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor



For Christmas Give Her Genuine PIGSKIN GLOVES

3.50

What could be nicer than to have Santa tuck a pair of beautiful, sturdy pigskins in her stocking? Pull-ons with hand-drawn backs in black, white, brown, oatmeal, natural ginger and cork, Sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

Other Pigskins\$3 to \$5 LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Plenty of Compartments in Your New

RAMBLER BAG

3.50

Stop rummaging . . . you'll be able to find everything in your many-compartment Rambler bag! One even has a slide-fastener! Black or brown good-looking cowhide leather

Monocraft Initials ... 50c each, plus tax

LANSBURGH'S-Bags-Street Floor

WAR BONDS

Quota Up on_

Buy them every pay day —as many as you can. Take your change in Savings Stamps when shop-

For the Secret of Wear . . . Proportioned Fit in Our Exclusive

BELLE SHARMEER RAYON HOSE

Stockings proportioned to your individual size . . . Brev, if you're short . . . Modite, if you're medium height . . . Duchess, if you're tall. In such radiant, beautiful winter hues as Amberbeige, Cloud-taupe and Blushtan... medium weights to carry you through day and date! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Belle Sharmeer Lisle . . . \$1 and 1.15

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

5.95, 7.50, \$10 and 10.95 Samples & Discontinued Styles From Famous Makers!

Many Less Than Half Price

The market was combed to assemble this group . . . and liberal manufacturers were still able to co-operate!

Handsome fashions from makers who have kept American figures slim, lovely and young for years!

Rayon and cotton, batiste, rayon satin, "lastex" yarns, cotton lace and Lastique. Girdles, 26 to 34. Foundations, 32 to 46.

Here's What You'll Find on Sale at 4.89

Foundations in side-hook, semi-stepin etyles

Not every size in every style.



Priorities may take away many of the homemaker's treasures, but the beauty of colorful, skillfully designed textiles remains to make the home tasteful and inviting. Among the most outstanding examples of the weaver's art are those decorative fabrics designed by Dorothy Wright Liebes, shown here with a part of her latest collection.

Tot's Formative Years Are From One to Six

Parents Can Mold Characteristics During Period

By Lettice Lee Streett

The ideals, hopes and pride of our them. great Nation, and of any country,

positive, sturdy, intelligent and cre-

parents, and others in his home, are | war. his most influential teachers

future adult would be happy instead

in their homes has a powerful ef- stand each other, there was a great bons, as lovely as jewels. This dra-

These early years, familiarly re- machine-woven textile.

Weaving 'Goes to War'

Decorative Fabrics by Famous Artist Now Play a New Role

By Margaret Nowell

"Weaving is close to the heart of every woman," so says Dorothy like of the number was so great cating cream on the face pat on Wright Liebes, famous artist who has spent a great part of her life in the that tall office buildings and hotels at first. Then you can continue study and creation of textiles. She is in Washington this week with an were built without a thirteenth floor using the fingers. Be careful not to outstanding collection of her work, and the colorful fabrics are as heart —that is, the numbers skipped from stretch the skin. For that reason warming as is the charming personality of the young woman who designs 12 to 14 for elevator stops and room a rotary motion as you travel up

She has lived most of her life in California, where brilliant color is a to have streets numbered 13. Houses and with this rotary motion move are reflected in the clear eyes of our children—innocent, minds of our weaving is practiced, so it is not surprising that bright tones and stances. In Paris at one time there corner of the nose and move toward in this morning's mail. Says June Hamilton Rhodes, "Yes, I'm still this morning's mail. Says June Hamilton Rhodes, "Yes, I'm still this morning's mail. Says June Hamilton Rhodes, "Yes, I'm still this morning's mail. Says June Hamilton Rhodes, "Yes, I'm still this morning's mail. exquisite texture in weaving are synonymous with the name of Dorothy was a group whose profession it was the ears. Massage gently at corners promoting orchids! Over 700 were ordered for a big military dance, and a trate on a fine material that will last Liebes. And having created these beautiful textiles, her great interest to "fill in" at parties where there of eyes, moving outward and upward Every child is, of courses an in- now is to make them available to every woman who loves her home; not were found to be 13 at dinner. on the forehead. Unless your skin dividual in his own right. Some are just to the few who can afford to have fabrics "loomed" to order.

whatever his own inherited char- to persons suffering from shock. The which depend his power of will, are loom have been proven of immense therapeutic aid in returning suffers He is plastic, susceptible to en- to normal. Famous weavers are now vironment, open to suggestion and studying hospital technique so that very imitative. Depending upon his they can work right along with guidance and his home background, nurses to teach this soothing craft he will develop habits that are use- to soldiers and civilians returning ful and good or worthless and harm- from the war area. In this way the art which is almost as old as the A child's home is his most con- world now becomes a vital force in

Artists have waited a long time to If only every parent could deeply be able to prove some of their ideas the textile world well knows. realize this and be vibrantly alive to to manufacturers. That "handmade" the fact that the environment they look, so important to all textile lovprovide for their young, their knowledge and understanding of child
ers, was to most manufacturers wove pale, soft-green cord with frageledge and understanding of child
mercly a "mistake." The variations hood, as well as their own behavior, in surface which are inevitable and For a room filled with early Spanare the most potent influences upon admirable when each thread is ish-American antiques, she created their children's destinies—many a handled individually, also gives a a robust drapery material of clear "personality" to hand-woven mater-During babyhood and young child- machine made types. The textile hood, small people are almost ex- mills called these variations "flaws" clusively swayed by their mothers and it was their ambition to turn out of Chinese porcelains, she made a and fathers. How their parents materials without blemish. Thus, fabric of heavy, many-colored silk speak, act, treat them and each for many years, before artists and cords, flat metal threads, with bands other, and what goes on about them | manufacturers were able to under-

gulf between the hand-woven and ferred to as "the formative years" With the advent of modern furni- to its background and so exquisitely from 1 to 6 are, in fact, the founda- ture and interiors with their sleek is it handled. tion upon which the house of life is surfaces of metal, glass and stone. built, towering proudly and beauti- soft textured fabrics became neces- sarily very expensive. Machinefully or tottering in shabby squalor sary as a foil for the harsh, shiny made ones may be turned out at according to the skill and interest surfaces. Then came a demand for about a third of the cost. This fact

In addition to her part in bringing beauty to the home, Mrs. Liebes and feared the number. ative while others are weak. But is participating in the war effort by organizing groups to teach weaving acteristics may be, his habits, upon quiet rhythm and tempo of the treatement which gave depth and "hand" to material. High, clear

color began to appear to "point up" monotone backgrounds. Dorothy Liebes was a pioneer in this field for she had been weaving these fabrics for years for her own pleasure. She had studied with Rodier in Paris, had sought inspiration in China, Persia, India and South America and had learned stant and determining school; his the rehabilitation of casualties of the from our own Mexican and Indian She could interpret any motif of interior decoration which was desired. This she has done, as

For a small drawing room furnished in fine French antiques she gile black lace inserted at intervals. vermilion and lemon yellow stripes ials which sets them apart from the with a looped fringe woven into the edge. For a California home, background for a famous collection of brilliant Chinese flowered ribpery might have come from an Oriental palace, so truly is it keyed

Fabrics woven by hand are necesof two architects, the child's par- fabrics with three dimensions, for prompted Mrs. Liebes to approach knubby weaves, loops, fringes, any the textile manufacturers with the idea of attempting variations in weave, interesting textures and the "handmade look." Because she was actually a weaver, not merely a designer, she could show them, on their own looms, what she meant. Finally, one of the well-known New England textile mills set a precedent by turning out successful machine-made replicas of Mrs. Liebes'

original designs. Now that most construction is stopped for "the duration," with new furniture and many of the accessories on the priorities list, colorful fabrics remain to make a dull background interesting. Woven from non-essential materials, they are still available and lovelier than

Decorative fabrics are as beautiful as tapestry. They never go out of style and most of them improve in both color and texture with the years. Best of all, they now are within the reach of the budgetminded woman who wishes to keep her home cheerful and inviting in he days ahead.

Butter Stretching

How to make a little go a long way is what every one likes to hear today. Here's a recipe for stretching a pound of butter to two: Soften one envelope of gelatine in onequarter cup cold water, placing cup over hot water until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Cut one pound of butter into small pieces and place in a bowl over hot water until butter is quite soft, but not melted. Gradually whip one 141/2-ounce can By Barbara Bell of evaporated milk and the dissolved gelatin into butter with a into butter add salt to taste. If milk better than select this trim, youth- inch material. separates, beat until it is all mixed ful two-piece suit fashion. Its classic

From a Woman's Angle ...

Look Out for That Black Cat; Today's Friday the 13th

By Betsy Caswell,

If a black cat starts to cross your path today, right about face and go around the block without looking back. For today is double trouble—Friday the 13th. Let's hope it does its very worst for Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini & Co.

In case you're interested, we've dug up a few facts about just why this combination of day and date is so threatening. Friday by itself is bad enough, say the ancient legends, and 13 isn't to be trusted for a moment. Put the two together, and you've got a full-sized headache.

To begin with, Friday has been in disrepute since the time when it was sacred to the festival of the Goddess Freya, the northern Venus.

Apparently those trusting souls who paid proper homage to Freya on that day found Friday delightful, but ill luck pursued those who went about their own business, and forgot that celebrating a goddess' special day is something one does if one knows what is good for one. Evidently more and more people neglected this little amenity, with the result that Friday soon became a day of univer-

not 2 per cent of the marriages in the midland district were celebrated of the number. on a Friday. You probably know people yourself right here in the United States who hesitate to start to a new home on a Friday.

against launching ships on a Friday, or sending one out from port on a voyage on that day. Indeed there is an eerie tale of a ship whose Friday, was fitted out on a Friunder a new captain on a Friday. A week to the day later she foundered, and was lost with all hands. It appears that the night after the keel was laid the wife of the builder and owner had a terrible dream in which she saw the ship sink. She told her husband, and hegged him. told her husband, and begged him to start laying the keel anew on Saturday—but he, like many a man we know, had no use for a woman's vapors," and disregarded the warn-

A good story, anyhow ombination. Although many people diately. say that it was Leonardo da Vinci's great fresco of the Last Supper, baby comes until your physician tells

at Valhalla, when Loki, the wicked Return legs and arms to floor. Conone, "crashed" the meeting, and tinue. made a thirteenth. He quarreled 2.

Up to a few years ago the disdesignations. Some cities refused and out is best. Start at the chin Some people, however, claim to eners.

sal bad luck.

The Christian Church, consciously or unconsciously—in the early days of unconsciously—in the early days many of the pagan rites were worked | 1 plus 8 plus 1 plus 3 equals 13 into church celebrations to keep the He composed 13 operas; "Tannhauinterest of the "heathens"-fostered | ser," one of the greatest, was finthis attitude toward Friday, by ished on September 13, 1860, and stressing the fact that the Passion performed for the first time on of Christ occurred on a Friday, and by making it a day of abstinence reuth on September 13 and died on February 13. Maybe that last reuth on September 13 and died 13 betrayed his faith in the efficacy Edmond Rostand and a famous

Duchess of Sutherland also swore by the aid of the number 13. And a new project on a Friday, to move of course, we have our own first 13 colonies, which were the lucky Years ago there was a superstition harbingers of our great Nation.

So you see, whichever way you feel about 13, you will be in good

company. As to Friday, there don't seem to be many to speak in its keel was laid in Wilmington on favor. But today, being the combination of the two, we repeat our day, named "Friday", and sent out warning-if that black cat is headed your way, don't argue—just turn around and keep traveling.

Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman 1. "I would appreciate advice from

you on how to flatten the tummy. I'm to have a baby soon and any Now as for the 13 part of the advice will be put to use imme-Answer-Don't exercise after your

showing 13 at the table, that gave you that it is all right. This is its unpopularity to the number, usually about six weeks after deactually superstitions regarding its livery. Here's one of the best: Lie potential menace existed long be- on your back with your arms over fore. It appears in the myths of your head—your legs straight. Bend the Norse gods as an evil force at both knees up close to your stomach gathering of the 12 major gods and grasp the knees with the hands

2. "What is the best method of with Baldur, the Apollo of the Scan- using a lubricating cream on a dinavians, and shot him dead with round, full face? Should an astrinan arrow of mistletoe. (Quite a gent or skin freshener be applied touch, that.)

Napoleon and Bismarck both hated is very dry use an astringent. If it is dry use one of the oilier fresh-

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Flattery in Flowers . . .

For the greatest thrill in those first days of convalescence there is nothing that quite equals flowers, so, if you have a new mother on your list of friends, consider sending her some pretty posies and be sure they are nicely arranged in one of the holders designed especially for her. Pottery flower containers are often used and there are cradles and baskets, gaily bedecked with appropriate blue or pink ribbon and filled with seasonal blooms. Then, too, there are those decorated with pottery storks and others boasting a pair of booties, that the little one can actually wear. These also come in the traditional "baby colors."

Non-Priority Pretties . . .

Heavy cardboard waste baskets are rapidly taking the place of those gone but not forgotten metal ones that formerly adorned our rooms. Fortunately, the new ones are most attractive. The majority have green or brown backgrounds, gaily decorated with magazine covers. One waste basket displays the covers from various home decoration magazines, while another boasts those from fashion periodicals. Still another variety is covered with old English newspapers that date back as far as 1863. The latter, though not quite as gay as those previously mentioned, are most unusual and very likely will fit in to better advantage in many homes.

News From California . . .

The newest item in table decoration is a California pottery arrangement in four sections. The two side pieces are oblong and the ends are crescent shaped. Inside each of the end sections are two candleholders and, of course, flowers could be arranged around these as well as in the sides. This leaves the center open, where you might place a tall vase or perhaps a number of miniature animals. The pottery comes in lovely shades of pink, blue, green and other

That 'Perfect Answer' ...

If you are looking for something with which to "fill in" a gaping wall space between two windows, consider a large round mirror attached to a wooden strip which supports three shelves. The strips come in either light or dark wood and the shelves are perfect for holding small potted plants and knick-knacks.

Select This Trim, Youthful Two-Piece Suit Fashion



and 20. Corresponding bust meas-



casions, yet simple enough to be worn to the office. Such a coat is this gray woolen that features an abundance of silver fox to give a luxurious touch, and has a "young look" with its cinched-in-waistline belt and silvery buckle.

and red. Most original touch of

More and more questions are

coming into the office on the subject

of winter coats. Newcomers to

whether they'd better figure on

something warm and serviceable

or pretty and not quite as utilitarian.

The answer to that, of course, is

in the life each wearer leads. Out-

standing favorite of the season for

with velvet collar, good for day or

WORKERS!

Notes on a Feminine Cuff

News of Orchids, 'First Nighters' And Winter Coats Given Today

By Helen Vogt

large military academy ordered 500 for their big party. In two of our more than one season. Most of defend area towns, florist that open until an force 'swing shift. The boys stop and buy orchids for the girls before they so dencing. No, it sure that your choice is not too doesn't make any sense, but romance, vitality and love of life have been going on for quite a while-too late to do anything about it now (as if

Somehow, we like the idea of our war we have topping of after swing shift" to buy the best girl a posy in the early hours of the marner. There will be those who will shift at the idea, calling it extravagant and foolish, but there will be others who realize that even in wartime, the fem- Old Fur—New Coat inine heart reacts favorably to such little attentions. And who has a better right to spend a couple of dollars this way than the men and bright pink, the other a flowing

boys who are making the equipment to win the war? That's what ment to win the war? That's what we'd like to know! Certainly, these are not days to the evening was a pouchy purse

go around "dripping orchids" or to covered with coins which was hung demand flowers on every and all from the belt of one "first nighter's" occasions. But the boost that a black street dress. The purse was florist's box can give, the feeling, attached to a heavy gold chain and just for a moment, that life is sane | was the only bit of ornamentation and normal, is mighty precious. on the costume. Effective it was, Young girls, in particular, deserve too. the "kick" that comes from receiving flowers, searching for a card and realizing that a bouquet is a very special tribute, indeed.

So, let's buy War bonds first, necessities next. But don't let's forget the little "civilized" touches that are, in their way, pretty im-

As usual, this column offers its career girls is the Chesterfield coat weekly report on what's being worn at the National these days, or, rather, these nights. Monday's audience at "The Skin of Our Teeth" was not especially a "dressy" one—that is, there were very few dinner gowns in evidence. However, fashion news was made, principally by furs and accessories. "Lynx and minks" chanted one fashion reporter poetically and truthfully. There were a great many jackets of the former worn with tiny beige hats trimmed in the same fur. "Winter white" made one of its first appearances of the season, popping up in dresses and hats. Speaking of hats, two creations were outstanding—one a



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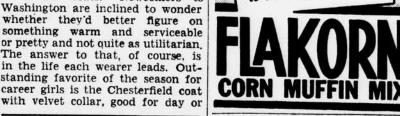
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evening. Fur-trimmed coats include the usual beaver, silver-fox and mink trims, many of them belted this year and commodious 'enough to wear over suits. Colors are good, if you're sure that a bright tone will suit your entire wardrobe. As for fabrics, there still

extreme or "high style." You get pretty tired of the bright plaids and checks when you have no change from them.

In these days of conservation. you're taking pride in your possesold fur coat which doesn't seem smart enough to wear, and yet isn't shabby enough to throw away. Convert the fur into a lining for a wool coat. They are new this year.

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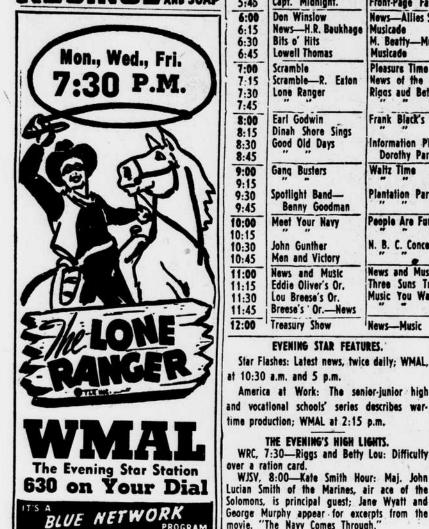
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Mary Brian

WJSV, 10:00—Caravan: Lew "Drizzlepuss"

WOL, 10:00-Allie Stolz meets Beau Jack

Lehr has the guest spot.

Madison Square Garden.

Music You Like

N. B. S. Program

Russ Hodges

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News-Russ Hodges

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Football Game

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News and Music

Much better soil and climate exist

We have reports that the Nazis

are short of tractors with which to

farm the Ukraine. If this be true

Germany will fail to get full value

or much food from the Ukraine,

Russia has lost her finest farming

area. The Russians may have to

fight hunger as well as other trou-

Joined to the Black Sea is a body of water known as the "Sea of Azov" (also spelled "Azof"). It has an area of 14,520 square miles, but it is

shallow. Along some parts of the shore a person may wade into it for 2 miles without reaching water up

to his neck. In winter—usually in December—this sea freezes over,

In 1799 a volcano erupted on an island in the Sea of Asov. The ex-plosion blew the island to pieces

and ever since it has been out of

brought on by warfare.

Whether Germany receives little

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Farm and Home

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Accent on Music

Star Flashes—Music

News-H.R. Baukhage

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Good Old Days

Gang Busters

Spotlight Band-

Benny Goodman

Meet Your Navy

Men and Victory

News and Music

Eddie Oliver's Or.

Breese's 'Or.—News

time production; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

movie, "The Navy Comes Through."

ied servicemen and their brides.

— WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Claude Mahoney

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

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Farm Bureau

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Meredith Howard

Voice of the Army

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Football Game

Little Show

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Little Show

News-Little Show

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WMAL, 8:15-Dinah Shore: Salute to

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

America at Work: The senior-junior high

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30—Riggs and Betty Lou: Difficulty

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Hour: Maj. John

olomons, is principal guest; Jane Wyatt and

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Dorothy

Parker, author and wit, and Louis Untermeyer,

author and editor, join the regulars.

WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Monty Woolley in
Charles Martin's adaptation of his motion pic-

Lou Breese's Or.

12:00 Treasury Show

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Jane Wyatt Xavier Cugat Kate-Cecil Brown Songs of Service Night and Music News and Music Monty Woolley That Brewster Boy Glenn Miller Will Osborne's Or. Caravan Lew Lehr News and Music News From London News—Sports News Treasury Star Parade Jack Stevens **News Commentary** Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald News-Bratcher's Or. Music Without Words Enric Madaguera Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing In Dark Orchs.—D. Patrol Midnight Newsreel News-Mus. After 12 Sign Off

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: The case of the boasting bandit, who lost out. WRC, 9:00—Waltz Time: Frank Munn fea-SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:30—Workers' Playtime: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; fures tunes by Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin. WJSV, 9:30-That Brewster Boy: A love let-GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 8:30—"World Affairs": GSC, 9.58 WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Bands. Benny Good-man's, saluting the ladies of the AWVS. WOL, 9:30—Double or Nothing: Tribute to meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, the Army Medical Corps, with Mary Brian, ac-1.8 meg., 25.3 m. WMAL, 10:00-Meet Your Navy: A sailor SYDNEY, 9:25—"The Trust of It Is" (Wes Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 and one-time radio star stars again with a

meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

GUATEMALA, 9:35—Latin-American Music:

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-"The Truth of It Is" in a 10-round non-title lightweight bout in VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—"La Mujer mas Honesta WMAL, 10:45—Men, Machines and Vic- del Mundo": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. tory: "Hidden Sabotage," dramatization show- LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—"Off the Record" m.; GRG, 11.68 meg. meg., 25.5 m.; GRI SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

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News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

Musicade Syncopation Edward Tomlinson UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman POINTS FOR PARENTS

north and west of the steppes. The present World War. plains touch the famous "black The word "steppes" is pronounced earth" region where the best of crops can be grown. the same as "steps." Most of the land around the Cas-Russia's steppes are plains which pian Seea is of little use for farmover thousands of square miles, ing, but the story is different near

the "steppes" of Russia. Some of summer

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both east and west of the Caspian the Black Sea. The rich Ukraine is north of the Black Sea. Now it is A person on the steppes of Russia in the hands of Hitler. may walk miles without seeing s

them have been battlefields in the



single tree. Forests do not grow on these low plains.

During most of the year other plant life is hard to find on the steppes. In the early spring there are good rains. Then, for a short time, comes a covering of grass which supplies grazing for cattle and other livestock. Long dry spells follow and the grass dies out by the middle of summer. The plains are

covered with dust and form a kind When winter comes the ground in the steppes is covered with snow and ice. The jcy waste in winter

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

From time to time we read about follows the dusty waste of late By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Experiences and sorrows when shared are seldom overpowering, but not being included in them creates feelings of insecurity.

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Labor News Review

The World Today



Mother: "This wire says Uncle ohn was killed in action." Daughter: "Then should I be in the school operetta tonight?" Mother: "Yes. They have no one ready to take your part."



Mother: "Don't say anything to Mabel about her Uncle John's death. I'm not going to tell her until I have to. It might spoil her happiness in having a part in the school op-eretta."

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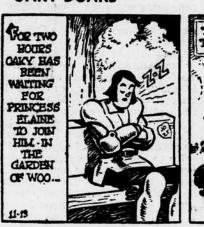
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OAKY DOAKS

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Ja-coby Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 125

The average defender is very anxious to make tricks with worthless trumps. Present him with the opportunity to ruff, and he will leap at it. Usually he will gain by it, but an astute defender will regard with some suspicion a gift of this sort when it is offered freely by the declarer.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. 4 A852 ♥ 964

A A 64 4 10743 A KJ6 ♥ 1073 0 AQ107

The bidding: South. West. North. Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the nine of diamonds, dummy played low and East dropped South's king with the ace. A trump return would have made things a bit more difficult for South, but East shifted to his singleton deuce of clubs.

South put up the queen, West covered with the king and dummy 16 Deer's horns won with the ace. South recog- 18 Seaweed nized the lead for what it was and realized that West had two club 20 To observe winners unless dummy could ruff out | 21 Near one winner with the nine of hearts or unless East could be induced to make a mistake.

He therefore returned a low club rom dummy. East eagerly ruffed, thereby handing South the game. South played a low club, won the trump return with the ace, drew one more round of trump, and cashed the jack of clubs. Then he safely could ruff out West's last club with dummy's remaining trump. Instead of ruffing the second round of clubs, East should have discarded a diamond. That would allow West to win the third round of clubs and lead a diamond through dummy's jack. Eventually, East would be able to over-ruff dummy on the fourth round of clubs.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ KQ93 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ Q 10 5 2

The bidding: Schenken, Jacoby. You. Lightner. 2♣ Dbl. Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. Your partner shows shortness in clubs and an offensive-type hand. By bidding no-trump you encourage him to try for game and, particularly, to show a four-card heart suit if he has one. If he has help in the red suits but no biddable suit to show (other than spades) he can bid three no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 50 per cent for three spades or three hearts, 30 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,235.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.
1♥ 2♣ (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-2ddressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. SOME TROUBLESOME TWINS.

Definite-definitive. There is a shade of fine distinction between these similar words. Definite means "having certain limits; exact or precise." Thus we may speak of a 'definite amount," or a "definite promise," meaning an exact amount, and a promise that is clear and unmistakable in meaning. Definitive means "decisive and final; that which serves to fix or settle something else." Thus, the Supreme Court may hand down a "definitive decision," or a recognized authority may give a "definitive opinion" as to the value or genuineness of a

work of art. Uninterested-disinterested. While both words mean "not interested," there is a further shade of difference a selfish motive; unprejudiced; im- clear sweet call. partial," as "his advice was fair and the valuable word "disinterested" may come to lose its precise mean-

advise caution in the use of these The flesh of most species is edible. words, for they are not interchangeable. Immoral means "contrary to moral law; wicked; licentious." Thus we may speak of an "immoral man," an "immoral book or play." The word unmoral means "not concerned with morality; having no perception or knowledge of morals." Trus, animals are unmoral. Certain savage races are unmoral, since they have no knoweldge of the moral code of civilized peoples.

There are innumerable troublesome twins in English, such as farther-further, health til-healthy, practical-practicable, etc. My free pamphlet, offered today only, explains many of them in simple, non-technical terms, and will greatly aid in enlarging the vocabulary. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for TWINS Pamphlet.

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Bomb Squad Finds Bag Left in Treasure Hunt

told a strange man had placed a of the Great Basin and the Rocky paper bag in a tree as night fell. They rushed to the scene and by the Bobwhites. found the bag-it contained hard, attached:

and found-apples.

WHAT SIZE, PLEASE? —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

sheep 29 To ooze

HORIZONTAL. 22 Behold! 42 Small opening | 59 State of un-24 Portico ketch 44 Man's consciousness 5 On the ocean 26 Tattered nickname 60 New Zealand 9 Shade tree cloth 45 Table vegeparrot 28 Bitter vetch 12 Alaskan table (pl.) 61 United 30 To prepare islands 47 Persian Nations com-14 To pay court for publicamander in gazelle 15 Visionary 49 While tion Australia 51 Exclamation 32 Close to 63 Ship's curved 35 Fish sauce of sorrow planking substance 37 Kind of cheese 53 Dinner course 64 Prefix: within 65 Part of "to

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LETTER-OUT

9 Female

	POWERS	Letter-Out and he promised.
2	SPLENDOR	Letter-Out and you do it to a greeting.
3	TRUSTEES	Letter-Out and they're plentiful in cities.
4	ERMINED	Letter-Out and he disavows.
5	ARMIES	Letter-Out and it's a girl's name.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're fruit.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) GULLET-TULLE (a veil material).

RAVELS-SALVE (it's good for a burn). (R)

DESERTION-INSERTED (he put in). GERMANS-RAGMEN (they like old clothes). CASTOR-ACTOR (he struts and declaims).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

QUAIL. (Colinus virginianus).

white's call for that of any other bird neighbor, since the name is having any interest whatever," as, as the Partridge. Devoted friends Disinterested implies "freedom from many have learned to imitate the

There are representatives of the disinterested." Writers especially Order to which Bob belongs on every should observe this distinction, else continent; only the one suborder, Phasiani, has representatives (four families) of regular occurence in the United States and Canada. All Immoral-unmoral. I should ad- birds of this order are polygamous.



light-colored and well-flavored. The species living in the Southwest and on the Pacific Coast are the most strikingly beautiful. One species only occurs in the Eastern States: the others are widely distributed from Texas to California and Oregon. Their range is continuous along the entire southern border of the country, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. However, there is an irregular belt along the northern border and a large area in the interior which comprises the Great HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.-Police were Plains, the northern three-fourths Mountains, which has been shunned

All Bobwhites are intensely inround objects, and this note was terested in the extension of agriculture. Fortunately, their food con-"Little grains of sand are piled sists of insects, worms, and weed when you realize that so many laxawes today depend on chemical drugs you
an see why we are so enthusiastic about
The bomb squad was summoned
the bomb squad was summoned
and with great care opened the bag
and found—apples.

Large 16-oz. jar \$1. 5-oz. jar there is a great bond.

-By Lillian Cox Athey

esting neighbors. They are clothed in beautiful plumage, they are kindly, affectionate toward one another No danger of mistaking Bob- at all times except when the males are wooing their mates, and they are extremely industrious.

Over their range, happy couples repeated clearly for you several may be seen each spring busily entimes. In the North, this bird is gaged in finding a building site. The in that uninterested implies "not known as the Quail, in the South nursery is always on the ground, often under an old rail-fence, beside "He is uninterested in athletics." everywhere call it Bobwhite, and a stone wall, or in the shelter of an old stump. Its position will be hidden by a thick growth of small bushes and long grass. The nursery is constructed of dry grasses, leaves or weed stalks. No need to be concerned about the comfort of the babies, for as soon as they step from their shell-shelter and dry their downy birthday clothes they scamper into the grass.

Obedience is the keynote of the younger generation's success during 'school days." An order from father or mother is obeyed instantly. Should the mother die or be killed, the father takes over the brooding. his lively brood of some 12 to 18 pond, just for his own use, he didn't was hiding.

At night, the happy family sleep group together again.

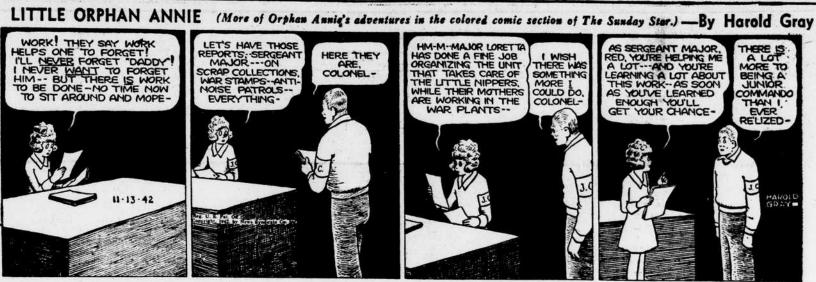
During the winter, the Bobwhites covered with a deep blanket of snow. been some evidence of the birds mind. migrating, but many are lost during very severe winters. Of late years, in his harshest voice. much has been done to bridge over this crisis by farmers and others interested in these really important friends of ours.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to Sammy, hopping up and down, he the War savings stamp windows of was so angry.

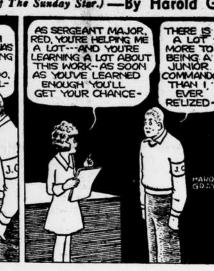
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"They're reference to the stamp windows of was so angry."

EPORTS: SERGEAN MAJOR --- ON







MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)





-By Frank Willard THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, KAYO, TALK TOO MUCH!

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey









(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION!
THIS MR. PORCINE MAY APPEAL TO
A CERTAIN ELEMENT SUT NO

YEEEOCK! MY OWN DAUGHTER! WELCOL MR. PORCINE

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON

-By Art Huhta



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TWEET.







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WHAT DID YOU

SAY YOUR NAME

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

JUST LIKE YOU PERNOUNCE IT. LOOK!





LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

place deep in the Green Forest ever will." hide as had the little four-footed people. You see, of course, he had no bit? I'm very glad you have called side by side in a circular group, reason to hide because he felt per- on me this morning," said Paddy, heads out. The approach of an fectly safe. Paddy had just cut a big just as if he hadn't known all the enemy is the occasion of a "feathered | tree and it fell with a crash as time just where Peter was. "Mr. Jay boom-shell" that scatters in every Sammy came hurrying up. Sammy direction. Signal peeps call the was so surprised that for a minute he couldn't find his tongue. He had not supposed that anybody but may wake up to find themselves Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's wouldn't be happy. You wouldn't boy could cut down so large a tree Should rain and sleet be in the as that, and it quite took his breath happy right now. He doesn't know storm, the birds will become bogged away. But he got it again in a down. Bevies have been lost in this minute. He was boiling with anger way. As all food is obtained from anyway to think that he should have the ground, these valuable friends of been the last to learn that Paddy ours may find it impossible to secure had come down from the north to enough food to sustain them if make his home in the Green Forest sleet and snow covers it. There has and here was a chance to speak his

"Thief! thief! thief!" he screamed

Paddy the Beaver loked up with a twinkle in his eyes. "Hello, Mr. Jay! I see you haven't any better manners than your cousin who lives up where I came from," said he.

where Paddy the Beaver was hard at "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Peter Rab-

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Rabthat drop in the fall." seems to have gotten up on the wrong side of his bed this morning." Peter laughed again. "He always does," said he: "If he didn't he think it to look at him, but he is it, but he is."

Sammy Jay glared down at Peter Rabbit. Then he glared at Paddy the Beaver. And all the time he still shrieked "Thief!" as hard as ever he could. Paddy kept right on working, paying no more attention to Sammy. nearer until at last he was in the very tree that Paddy happened to be cutting. Paddy's eyes twinkled. "I'm no thief!" he exclaimed sud-

denly. "You are: You are! Thief! Thief!" "Thief! thief! thief!" screamed shricked Sammy. "You're stealing ing people to watch out, and sud-

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Paddy. "They belong to the Green prised that he couldn't find his tongue for a minute, and he didn't

SMIPS

WINTER

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When Sammy Jay reached the honest Jay, and I don't suppose I longs to all who love it, and we all have a perfect right to take what we falling. With a frightened scream need from it. I need these trees and he spread his wings to fly, but feeding, protecting and education of work building a dam so as to make a bit, who had quite forgoten that he I've just as much right to take them branches of the tree swept him down

"No such thing!" screamed Samout screaming, and the more excited had cut down the very tree in which he gets the louder he screams. "No he was sitting. Sammy wasn't hurt, such-thing!" Acorns are food. They but he was wet and muddy and terare meant to eat. I have to have ribly frightened—the most miserable them to live. But you are cutting looking Jay that ever was seen. It down whole trees. You are spoiling was too much for all the little people the Green Forest. You don't belong who were hiding. They just had to here. Nobody invited you and no- laugh. Then they all came out to body wants you. You're a thief!" Then up spoke Jerry Muskrat, who, you know," is cousin to Paddy the Beaver

"Don't you mind him." said he. pointing to Sammy Jay. "Nobody does. He's the greatest troublemaker and thief in the Green Forest or on This made Sammy more angry than the Green Meadows. He would steal ever. He kept coming nearer and from his own relatives. Don't mind what he says, Cousin Paddy."

Now, all this time Paddy had been working away just as if no one was around. Just as Jerry stopped speaking Paddy thumped the ground with his tail, which is his way of warndenly scurried away as fast as he

-By Thornton W. Burgess notice anything peculiar about that tree. Then suddenly he felt himself as you have to take the fat acorns with them right into the Laughing Brook. You see, while he had been my. You know, he can't talk with- speaking his mind Paddy the Beaver pay respects to Paddy the Beaver.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



KEEP YOUR 5 BEST TIRES-ALL OTHERS MUST BE SOLD TO UNGESAM

If you own idle passenger car tires on or after Nov. 22 it will be illegal to use gasoline in your car

LEON HENDERSON, PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PURCHASE PLAN TO HELP KEEP CARS ON THE ROAD FOR ESSENTIAL USES

Q What is an Idle Tire?

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- A Since the Idle Tire Purchase Plan limits the ownership of passenger car tires to five tires for each passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned, any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.
- Q How will the owners of Idle Tires be affected?
- A Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more
- Q What is the purpose of the Idle Tire Plan?
- A The rubber shortage is serious. Your Government must have tires right now-today-for essential use. America's passenger cars must be kept running or the war effort will suffer.
- Q What shall I do with my Idle Tires?
- A The Government will buy them at ceiling prices. If you want to drive your car you must dispose of your Idle Tires as provided by the regulations. You

- MUST also file a Tire Record Form that certifies that neither you nor any member of your household who is related to you by blood, marriage or adoption owns Idle Tires.
- Q How do I sell my Idle Tires to the Government?
- A Follow the simple instructions at the bottom of this page. But don't delay. Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.
- Q How do I file a Tire Record Form?
- A Government Tire Record Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board offices, Post Offices and Garages. In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your Was Price and Rationing Board and which you sees have in your possession after December 12.
- In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.
- Q Must I file a Tire Record Form if I own no Idle Tires?
- A Yes, if you wish to use gasoline in your passenger car.

- Q Are any passenger car tires encepted from the Idle Tire regulations?
- A Yes-In three general classifications. Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments; passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms; and passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, itneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc. The exemptions do not apply to the later group, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.
- Q What will I do when my own tires wear out-put up my cor?
- A No. Automobiles are essential to the war program. The purpose of this plan is not so take cars of the road—but to keep cars on the road—yours included, for essential driving. When you need tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.
- Q What about synthetic rubber? Won't that solve the problem?
- A Not quickly enough. Unless we take steps immediately to pool and use Idle Tires, many cars will be off the road by 1944.

- Q I bought 2 tires before Poor! Harbor and put them aside for a rainy day. Do I have to give them up?
- A Sorry, but it's America's rainy day now. The limit is 5 tires per passenger car. But you can keep your 5 best tires.
- Q Does the Government want old tires?
- A Yes. The Government must have all usable Idle Tires, new and used, even those needing repairs. Idle Tires beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

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- Q What about bus and truck tires and tubes?
- A Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and trucktype tires, nor to tubes of any kind, but the Government will bey all that are offered.
- Q Can I sell or give my Idle Tires to a relative or neighbor?
- A No. Usable or repairable tires can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.
- Are there penalties for violation of the Idle Tire regulations?
- A Yes. The penalties are severe for illegal use of gaseline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership, or for illegal disposition of tires. If in doubt on any point, consult the OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



for each running wheel of passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.



Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government werehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nestest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.



In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" sones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest snilroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scraptires should not be turned over to Railway Express.



At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be At Government watercourse, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Tessarry check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TRE PRICES

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7.00x15	\$10.90	\$8.90	\$5.95	4.55
8.50x16	7.25	5.90	1.95	3.20
6,00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
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Prices in column merked "\$/22" or less" also apply for all regres

Only popular sizes are fisted. Other sizes priced propertie The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraisor will be deduct but no deduction will be made for recopping. If thes received pro-good only as screp, strap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

on price for most used pessenger ear tuber is \$1.50. NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942.

G. W. and G. U. Eager for Wins This Week End as Tuners for Their Battle

Win, Lose or Draw Colonials Face

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Dan Ferris Does Some Wishful Thinking

Dan Ferris' statement that AAU district associations will be couraged to revive track meets this winter strikes us as a rare encouraged to revive track meets this winter strikes us as a rare example of wishful thinking.

The national secretary of the ruling amateur organization wants the various and scattered chapters to put aside their social airs, pull on their old sweatshirts and gym shoes and go back to work. He wants to save track from total extinction during the war and between the lines one may read the more alarming thought that he is making a brave effort to save it after the war, too.

Major track meets with the champs and potential record-breakers running always will have an attraction for the customers. Men like Greg Rice, Glenn Cunningham in his prime, or Cornelis Warmerdam can be counted on to pull a crowd through the turnstiles, but not the lesser lights. The fans are too accustomed to seeing the big shots shoot for records and if it's merely going to be a race, no matter how keen, they can't be bothered.

You Can't Run a Track Meet on Peanuts

It takes money to put on a successful track meet. Money for traveling | Crushed by William and Mary, expenses, renting the hall, hiring of help-not the AAU brass hats who 61-0, and walloped by The Citadel, work for the love of it—and sundry other expenses. And no district asso- Furman and Kentucky, the Colonials ciation to our knowledge has a bankroll thick enough to withstand the nevertheless will be content with shock of a financially unsuccessful meet. Right here in Washington the District AAU has all it can do to keep its current bills paid.

But even more serious is the problem of drafting talent for the meets. Pray, where is it coming from, or does Ferris have a good suggestion in this matter? Getting the old athletic clubs back in stride is a cessive beatings by Detroit, Boston task of no small proportions. The oldtime spirit has evaporated in thin College and North Carolina Navy air. It's too much trouble to be a trackman after a fellow leaves school. Pre-Flight. The Hoyas, who face The young men are too busy struggling for a grub stake to devote the N. C. State tomorrow at 2:15 at the hours and hours of Spartan-like training to condition themselves for same site, won't regard their season

A trackman is a delicate piece of machinery. He must watch his pack, then maul G. W. diet and hours as carefully as a thoroughbred racehorse. He must work are more than they've absorbed as arduously and faithfully as Joe Louis priming for a title bout and since 1933, but being defeated by the heavyweight champ, as well as the man challenging for his crown, Boston College and N. C. Navy Preusually spends 24 hours a day getting ready for an hour's work. They Flight, two of the Nation's stronger hit the hay and arise at regular hours, eat only the choicest and most carefully prepared food and spend hours in the gym and on the road. Trackmen, even the greatest, can't afford to do that because they've got to work at the daily grind and get in their training licks after office

Mr. Ferris Leaves Food for Argument

Ferris comes up with the hackneyed cry that conditions are like they Wake Forest also owns victories were when he was an athlete. Certainly not. And did they have all the luxuries in those days we have now? I doubt it. Until gasoline rationing and the tire shutdown autos were considered a necessity by every teen-age youngster. They got out of the habit of walking and none seem overanxious to return to the so-called good old days.

Dorsey Griffith tried to pump new blood into track locally through and Coach Johnny Baker of G. W. the Washington Track and Field Club several years ago and he still holds has been attempting to impress the victories since the 1923 season, get the charter but membership has dwindled to zero. At its height the club Colonials that they must halt him never had more than 25 members and but for Griffith's persistence, willingness to devote time he could have spent more profitably on his own Cochran was the South's leading row. business, it would have blown up long ago.

Later that stanch old Roman of la crosse, Joe Deckman, tried to revive the sport and succeeded in getting out a fair collection of men who had played the Indian game in college. But la crosse wasn't a spectator his club after the William and Mary sport that paid its way, the athletes found it almost impossible to get rout. The Colonials bounced back to together for practice sessions and the experiment faded out. Deckman play respectable football against was left with a stack of bills and his memories.

"Swede" Eppley, when he was track coach at Maryland and before he season's surprises last week by whipwas Lt. Col. Geary Eppley, U. S. A., said he thought the race was getting ping Clemson, 7-0. soft from a lack of competition. He, too, wanted a return to the old days, the old standards of physical fitness, and the old competition. Out of his statement grew the ill-starred Washington A. A. which expired as softly as a puncture after one attempt at promoting an indoor meet.

It's a Far Cry From Days of Athletic Clubs

Ferris, we think, wants a return to the days when every neighborhood had its own little athletic club, an appellation that was more than a figure of speech. Frankie Mann's gym, the old Palace A. C. in Southwest Deep South 'Fills' Both Flanks Washington, Willie Glascoe's Shamrocks, the Knickerbockers, the old Mohawks with their nostalgic memories of Rob Roy Mackey, Patsy Dono-van and the rest: the Apaches, the Mercury A. C. and all the rest were On A. P.'s All-America Eleven of the golden era Ferris longs to see again.

He has the right idea, but it's a far cry from those days. Perhaps the Army routine will spawn a hardier breed that will continue to live in a wholesome way after returning to civilian life. We hope so, but for the moment we believe Ferris' cry is a bit of wishful thinking. Those times just two end positions on the Asso- threats. He made two apparently may return but for our own, personal opinion we would borrow a word

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Ossie Solem

scored four touchdowns as Yale

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Did you

but they play every one as if

they were in the Rose Bowl.

Since the league was organized

in 1934, football for fun has

caught on so well that games

have drawn as many as 10,000

spectators, with an average of

around 1,500 and the squads run

anywhere from 60 to 150 players.

And it's inexpensive, too. When

the kids have to weigh in at

154 pounds just before the game.

they don't go for those big, juicy

Today's guest star-Jack Clow-

ser, Cleveland News: "The inven-

By the Associated Press.

Maryland, Navy Gridders On Penn State's Slate For Next Campaign

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 13 .-Penn State's gridmen will visit Maryland on successive week ends next autumn, traveling to Annapolis October 16 for a game with Navy and returning the following Saturday to battle the University of Maryland's Old Liners at College Park.

The game with Navy is a singleton but that with Maryland will be the first of a home-and-home series, the Old Liners repaying the visit here in November of 1944. Next season's game will mark a resumption of the rivalry with Maryland after a lapse of five years, a rivalry which was interrupted on the spine-tingling note of a thrilling 21-14 victory over the Old Liners.

The schedules, announced by Graduate Manager Neil M. Fleming. are contingent upon the war situation, particularly with regard to the transportation problem.

Opponents faced during the current campaign who do not meet the Nittany Lions next are Penn, Cornell, West Virginia and Lehigh. In addition to Maryland, new homeand-home agreements have been reached with Georgia, Michigan State and Temple University. The last named team takes over contests originally scheduled with New York University, which since has abandoned intercollegiate football.

Tulane, Florida and Vandy Leave Loop for Tussles

ATLANTA, Nov. 13.-Tulane's unpredictable Greenies, Vanderbilt and Florida step outside of the Southeastern Conference for entertainment tomorrow, and in the cases of Tulane and the Gators there's a question of who's to be entertained.

Florida takes on the tough Miami outfit at Miami in a game that has natives of the Sunshine State feudin'

Georgia's Pre-Flighters daycoach to New Orleans, where they will try to make it two losses in a

Vandy entertains Union University, and it appears a hopeless ride for the Jackson, Tenn., boys. for the Jackson, Tenn., boys.

Tough Rival in

Hoyas Hope to Crack Loss Streak in Tilt Against N. C. State

Still hopeful of salvaging what it might regard as a highly successful season from what threatened to becampaign, George Washington University's football team will tangle with Wake Forest tonight at Griffith Stadium at 8:15 o'clock.

their season's labor providing they upset Wake Forest then carry on to spill Georgetown.

Georgetown likewise seeks to return to the glory road after sucas a failure if they hurdle the Wolf-

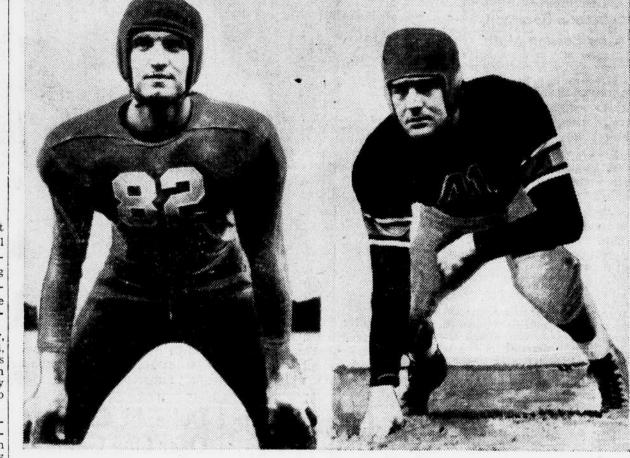
teams, can't be termed humiliating

Deacon's Record Impressive. In Wake Forest the Colonials will be facing a team that beat Duke, 42-0 conqueror of Maryland, by two touchdowns. Last week the Deacons walloped by a 28-0 score the V. M. I. team that trimmed Maryland 29-0. over Clemson and Furman and tied N. C. State, losing only to North Carolina and Boston College. Red Cochran, who tossed two touchdown passes against V. M. I.,

if they hope to stop the Deacons. passer last year, gaining 1.169 yards the list of "upsetters," which by G. W. followers are enthused over

Kentucky, then pulled one of the Preston a Star Tackle.

In Pat Preston, 6-foot-2-inch 205pounder, the Deacons are reported to possess one of the South's finer invited to play in the annual North-(See COLONIALS, Page D-3.)



HIGHLY RATED-Martin Comer (left) of Tulane and George Poschner of Georgia, whom the Dixie fans are claiming deserve the end positions on the all-America eleven. Comer, who hails from Gary, Ind., scales 200 pounds, while Poschner, not quite so big, comes from Youngstown, Ohio.

Northwestern Tuned For Upset Victory Over Wisconsin

is to be heard from.

out in the matter of conference their last chance at a win this year when they take on Wisconsin tomor-

the manner in which Baker rallied acknowledged upsets of the 1942 conference season: Illinois, 20: Minnesota, 13.

> Minnesota, 16; Michigan, 14. Wisconsin, 17; Ohio State, 7. Iowa, 6: Wisconsin, 0 Indiana, 7; Minnesota. 0.

was regarded as among the Big Ten's stronger elevens, but the Wildcats started slowly and then found tackles. Preston already has been themselves handicapped by a suc- rate the nod. Wisconsin. cession of injuries. Saturday, however, they will be at full strength.

America Frankie Sinkwich at

Cheney High School, Youngstown,

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 13.—There are ciated Press All-America football impossible catches against Alabama team-but the South isn't bashful. for touchdowns which turned back It stands ready, willing and anxious the Crimson Tide, and continued to provide at least one bulky young his brilliant play with three scoring man for each position. Contingent on another section 60-yarders.

driving home a better claim, the Deep South gives you: George Poschner, Georgia's 6-foot Ohio, whose circus catches and brilliant defensive play have helped that season, and scored a touch- Southern California.

signed contract to continue as football coach at Syracuse Unimake Georgia the Nation's No. 1 down with one arm in a plaster Three years ago-Paul Waner agreed to terms for 1940 season Martin Comer, Tulane's 6-foot with Pittsburch Pirates. 200-pound senior from Gary, Ind., has been gained by an opponent Midshipmen. Five years ago-Clint Frank

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Although the Western Conference has been subjected to an "upset a week" football program almost from the season's start, it still hasn't exhausted all of its possibilities. Northwestern still

is Wake Forest's most talented back The Wildcats, who have not been

> now includes six teams. Here are Purdue, 7: Northwestern, 6

Northwestern early in the season

casts the ballot for Tulsa Missouri Reaches for Crowh.

is one of Georgia's biggest scoring Missouri-Oklahoma: This should be the spot for the Tigers to clinch the Big Six crown again. Missouri. Yale-Princeton: Both in-and-outers and none of the rules of form passes against Florida-two of them apply to this particular game any- Indiana. way. Out of the hat . . . Princeton. Poschner, like Sinkwich, was in-Oregon-Southern California: Playjured seriously in 1941, breaking his ing at home, Oregon engineered one arm in the Alabama game. But he of the season's prime upsets in beat-185-pound senior from Youngstown, recovered sufficiently to play against ing U. C. L. A. last week. This will Georgia Tech in the last game of be played in Los Angeles. Therefore,

Columbia-Navy: Governali will test Navy's aerial defenses to the Statistics show that no first down limit but the vote must go to the whose spectacular performances around his end, or between him and Dartmouth-Cornell: Wally Kretz with an up-and-down team have his tackle, since he began play as a apparently is just what the doctor

Georgia Tech, Irish, Ohio State, Wisconsin Victories Seen

Baylor to Test Mettle of Unbeaten Tulsa; G. U., Terps Picked to Win, G. W. to Lose

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Reserving the right to demand a recount after all the returns are in, this football guesser goes along his in-

Michigan-Notre Dame: You can tie yourself into a fine knot if you try to come up with the winner of this one by looking over though running second to the their records and draw the appropriate comparisons. This corner

is going to forget all that, toss the & coin which says Notre Dame. Alabama-Georgia Tech: This is precisely in the same category. The It also is their last chance to join | Drecisely in the same category. | Colgate-Syrac one. | est defensive outfits in the country out could not halt Sinkwich and Georgia through the air Tech's defense has been more than ade-

However, this guesser strings along

with Ohio State. Wisconsin - Northwestern: The Badgers should have recovered from their shocking upset by Iowa and Fordham-Boston College: The un-

defeated Eagles look for too tough for this Fordham outfit. Boston Texas - Texas Christian: The Horned Frogs seem to have run into

Baylor-Tulsa: This should prove whether or not Tulsa, unbeaten and untied, belongs in the upper brackets. This corner thinks it does and

ordered for the Big Red. Cornell.

Brown-Harvard: Sheer guessing. Colgate-Syracuse: Ditto on this

pears that Duquesne simply hasn't got it this season. Mississippi State. quate and its passing game is the have given up on the Crusaders Holy Cross-Temple: We should strong point of its attack. Doubt-fully, Georgia Tech.

Manhattan in Hopeless Spot. North Carolina Naval-Manhattan ee no hope for Manhattan ner N. C. Naval.

Nebraska-Pitt: Maybe the spot

for Pitt to get back on the track. Penn State-Penn: Usually close and thies may be no exception. Penn. Virginia Tech-Army: Tech has a good outfit but seems overmatched

in this one. Army. Auburn-Louisiana State: Not easy, but we'll take L. S. U. Duke-North Carolina: Stringing along with Duke

Georgia-Chattanooga: Should be a good workout for unbeaten Georgia. Georgia Pre - Flight - Tulane: Where's that coin? Georgia Naval. Iowa-Minnesota: Can Iowa do it

twice in a row? Doubtfully, Min-Kansas State-Indiana: No contest. Mississippi-Tennessee: No reason

to look past the Volunteers. Ten-Oregon State-Stanford: Taking Stanford. Purdue-Michigan State: Eenie,

meenie . . . Michigan State. Georgetown Doubtful Choice. North Carolina State-Georgetown: Looks very close. On the toss of a coin. Georgetown.

Texas A. and M.-Rice: Evenstephen. The Aggies. Methodist: Arkansas - Southern should be S. M. U. West Virginia - Kentucky: The Mountaineers have had two weeks' rest. For that reason alone, West

otherwise: Wake Forest over George Washington, Jacksonville Naval over (See BARKER, Page D-2.)

Skipping over the chalklines

Scoring on Grid Not Job It Was **Last Season**

Running Attack Gets More Ground, Points Require Less Gais

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Collegiate football not only is continuing its trend toward greater offense under wartime conditions, but it is doing it with an even greater economy of

The Nation's gridiron teams were averaging 222.8 yards a game on the basis of figures released today by the American Football Statistical Bureau. This compared with a 1941 final average of 221.8 yards per team

And where last year's collegians averaged a point for every 16 yards gained they're certified by they are setting they are setting to the setting the setting to the setting the setting to the setting th gained, they're getting that point this year by traveling only 15 yards. May Be Useless As a result, 1942 teams are boasting of a 14.98 point a game average to

the 13.75 of last year. The statistical bureau's reason for it was-greater scoring finesse and even better coaching methods.

Gain in Running Attack. The advance in total offense can be attributed to superior running attacks, for at forward passing the country's footballers slipped from 1941 when they averaged 80.6 yards per game and also established a record for percentage of completions. The 1942 figures per game compared with 1941:

Rushing average 145 vds.
Passing average 77.8 yds.
Av. No. pass appts. 14.40
Pet. pass c'mpi't ns
Punting average 36.11 yds 36.11 yds 36.12 yds.

The most offensive minded section of the Nation is the Midwest where major teams are averaging Southeast in actual scoring. In accounting for this, the sta-

yardage because some scores come by other means than strictly offense. Midwest, Southeast Far Ahead. The Midwest and Southeast almost monopolize honors when it comes to sectional supremacy. Here

are the figures: Scoring-Southeast, 17.4 points per team per game: Midwest, 16.5; Southwest, 15.8; East, 14.8; Far West, 12.7.

Total offense - Midwest, 247.7 yards; Southwest, 241.9; Southeast, 239.1; Far West, 229; East, 224.9. Passing—Midwest. 85.9 yards; Southeast, 82.8; Far West, 82.1; Southwest, 79.1; East, 71.3. Most passes attempted-Southwest, 16.5 a game: Far West, 15.3: Midwest, 14.6; Southeast, 13.9;

Percentage of pass completions-Southeast, .415; Midwest, .408; Far West, .371; Southwest, .370; East,

Punting-Southeast. 37.45 yards per punt: East. 36: Midwest. 35.80; Southwest, 35.18; Far West, 34.91.

G. W.-Wake Forest Griff Stadium Tonight, 8:15.

E (25) Czekaj Capps	(85
T. (64) Butkus Preston	(20
G (30) Hall Jones	(60
(52) Gustafson Starford	(50
G (70) E. Seeno Rubino	(65
T(53) Konizewski Owen	(71
	(80
E(79) Vleck Copley B(39) Labukas Camp	(83
H (71) F. Seno Cochran	(4:
H(32) Weber J. Perry	(10
B (67) Graham R. Perry	(39
, Reserves.	

Wedel. (62) Royston. (93) Smith. (52)
Foreman. (82) Clark. (43) Pruitt. 12)
Sacrinity. (14) Whitener. (22) Hipps. (23)
Barbour. (27) Carr. (34) Brogdon.
George Washington—(40) Romasco. (42)
Mahon. (62) Misiewsicz. (69) Riess. (82)
McNary. (66) Hapanowicz. (89) Tarasyko. (86) Rosa. (90) Hurley. (24) Harjes. (49)
Continetti. (36) Seibert. (50) Bubonovich. (22) Cronnis. (22) Cronnis. (22) Cronnis. (23) Cronnis. (51) Pollock. (55) Rausch. (57) Kolker.
Place of game—Griffith Stadium. Time—8:15 p.m. Officials—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). referee; B. W. Hackney. Jr. (North Carolina). linesman: L. J. Perry (Elon), Judge; H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian), umpire.

These Teams Top In Some Phase

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13. - The

American Football Statistical Bureau came up with these "mosts" today among the Nation's major grid teams:

Most pass interceptions-23 by Stanford (for 191 yards). Most yards from intercep-

tions-375 by Wisconsin* (from 21 interceptions). Least number of interceptions

of own passes-None in 46 attempts, Hardin-Simmons. Most passed against team-Boston College, 152; Missouri,

Team with most passes completed against it-Missouri, 67; Kentucky, 66. Line accounting for greatest yardage loss to opposing ball

carriers-Texas A. and M., 311 Most yardage gained from punt runbacks—665 by Tulsa.

Until Spring

Mud Slow to Go, Weather Will Determine When Course Will Open

The East Potomac Park golf

course, centerpiece of the public golf courses in Washington, will not be opened for some time and may not be back in business until spring. S. G. Leoffler, president of the company which operates all the public courses in the city, said today reopening of the layout depends on the weather, but held out little hope that East Potomac can be opened within a few days. It's all a result of the flood of last month. "We found that we ran into real

trouble down there," said Leoffler. "In the first place our facilities in tistical bureau pointed out that the clubhouse were knocked out competition is more even in the when water flooded the cellar, burn-Midwest and consequently there ing out a transformer. Without have been fewer one-sided games electricity we couldn't pump out the where points build up faster than cellar and without a cellar it was hard to function. Down on the lower end of the course the fairways were covered with a thick coating of mud and scum. We thought we could get it cleaned up in a few days, but that didn't work out. As a matter of fact it will take a long time to get rid of it and it is slow work. If we have freezing weather soon it may be months before we can use the course. And it's possible it may be out of use part of the win-

That means, of course, that under good conditions it will be quite a while before East Potomac opens up at the old stand. Leoffler explained that much of the mud deposit can be broken up, and that it will not be practicable to shovel the mud from the fairway and greens. It will be absorbed, he pointed out.

Meanwhile, most of the public links play has shifted to Rock Creek Park and Anacostia Park. At the latter course the Pearl Harbor tourney, started last month, is being carried on, and will finish in a fortnight, probably to be followed by a turkey tourney.

Hale America Tourney Raises \$22,522.28

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Checks totaling \$22,522.28 have been presented to the USO and Navy Relief Society, representing net proceeds of the Hale America National Golf Open tournament last June. In addition, \$3,222.89 was contributed to war relief from the sec-

USE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Princeton's 150-Pound Eleven Undefeated and Unsung

won admiration week after week. sophomore.

Schoolboy Completes 77 Out of 84 Passes; 72 Teams in Air School Basket Tourney

know that there's a football team Shorts and shells-Aithough representing one of the "major" Eastern colleges that is undethe Sun Bowl game has been feated so far and hasn't had a called off. El Paso fans like their nickel's worth of publicity about post-season football so much that it? And, what's more, it has they've invited the Second Air won its league title four times in Force team from Fort George five years. The team is Prince-Wright, Wash., to play there ton's 150-pound outfit, which may December 12, probably against come through to another title if it Hardin-Simmons. The Mineralcan knock off Penn today. The ites bowling team of Chicago needed only an hour and 45 lightweights get only four games this year, since Yale and La minutes to roll a 3,234 score re-Fayette suspended operations in cently, which should be a lesson the Eastern 150-pound league. to athletes who claim you have

> team will have a souvenir football at the end of the season. Postman's paragraph—Smith Barrier of the Greensboro, N. C., Record reports that when Coach Jim Tatum of North Carolina was guest of the Greensboro Touchdown Club last week, he entered the club's football-picking contest and named 16 out of 20 winners to top the crowd. "Maybe he should play the

Paulding (Ohio) High has scored

to "take your time" to be good.

If the Boston College Eagles keep

on winning, every senior on the



man being in them. It will only says he can tatum or leave 'em." be another decade or two before High school high jinks-Here they learn how to stop Don Hutare some of the kids that high school grid fans think are the season's champs (no college scouts are allowed to beat the starting gun): Bob Lucas of Haulding (Ohio) High has scored 272 points and gained 1,714 yards from scrimmage in seven games. Juke Honn of Anamosa, Iowa, completed 77 of the first 84 passes

he threw this season for 1,434 And Bob "General" Lee of New Castle, Pa., has gained 1.145 yards by rushing in 130 tries, completed 21 of 45 passes, scored 15 touchdowns and, as safety man, hasn't let an opponent get past him to

score. Oh yes, he does the punting and calls the signals. Service dept .- Phil Wrigley, head man of the Chicago Cubs. is taking an orientation course at the Fort Sill (Okla.) Army Officers' School. Garvey Young, the marine welterweight who is turning over his purse from tonight's fight against Bobby Mc-Intyre to buy athletic equipment for service men, celebrated the marines' 167th birthday by buying a \$1,000 War bond. A "pre-season" basket ball

tournament at the Army Air

Forces Technical School at Sioux

Falls, S. Dak., drew 72 teams.

Just wait until the season really

NOTHING FINER THAN IN ALL PRICE CLASSES

St. John's and Gonzaga Promise Thriller in Their Annual Grid Tilt Sunday

Old Foes Rated Even **On Scores Against Common Rivals**

G. W. High and Hopewell Are Well Matched for Contest Tonight

By GEORGE HUBER.

Another of those St. John's-Gonzaga thrillers comes up Sunday at Griffith Stadium when these two Catholic school rivals meet for the 14th time in the modern series. Both teams have good records, Gonzaga with four wins and two setbacks, and St. John's with four victories, one defeat and a tie, and the game really figures as a tossup.

Twice this season they have met the same teams but things also balance here on the basis of comparative scores. Gonzaga defeated National Training School, 20-6, while the Johnnies sank that club, 44-0. However, Gonzaga took Eastern into camp, 21-6, while St. John's got away with only a 13-6 win.

Last year St. John's was the favorite, but Gonzaga's Eagles scored in the last two minutes to win a 19-13 upset in a game that was a real thriller for the 8,500 present. With a similar game in prospect there should be at least 10,000 on hand at Griffith Stadium Sunday when the game begins at 2:15 p.m. Has Pair of Star Backs.

Of the three stars on Gonzaga's team last year, Elmer Raba, Ronnie Waldron and Bernie Nolan, only Nolan is missing this season, giving the Eagles a pair of talented and experienced backs for Sunday's crucial tilt. Waldron has scored four of Gonzaga's 10 touchdowns and has booted six extra points. Raba hasn't hit the heights at which he operated last season, but he still is one of the best in town and with his passing, kicking and running is a dangerous player at any time.

among them Ray O'Brien, who distinguished himself in one recent game by scoring three touchdowns. though it is handicapped somewhat by injuries. George Hughes, the still is limping and was held out last season. of Tuesday's game against Eastern. He's listed as a starter Sunday, however. Right now he's in fourth other former Eastern Leaguers, two place in the individual scoring race on each team, also will see action. among District and nearby high schools with five touchdowns and

Hughes Needed as Kicker. Although his main value is as a scorer, his kicking will be needed Sunday to match Raba's. Al Lucas, who with Hughes scored touchdowns against Gonzaga last year, also is aged ankles, Otherwise the Johnny backfield probably will include at the scorer with the Atlantic City That's because Governali and the Sea Gulls. the start Charles Wilson, the team's Sea Gulls.

The Lions will introduce four new year despite heavy opposition, and Point.

The Lions will introduce four new year despite heavy opposition, and Point.

Tomed the team late but has been a faces in Goalle Lloyd Storie; box because in only one manufacture first. Clemson tackles the Jacksonville the start Charles Wilson, the team's Sea Gulls. scored touchdowns in the last three games to save St. John's from defeat. The usual colorful ceremonies will

add interest to the game. The St. ciation card, and servicemen being admitted for 40 cents. In the modern series, Gonzaga

has won eight games, St. John's three and two others ended in ties. Another interesting high school game this week end is tonight's tilt in Alexandria between George Washington High and Hopewell's Blue Devils, the last game on the President's home schedule. The two appear evenly matched. Last week the Presidents were defeated by John Marshall's unstoppable eleven, 25-13, while earlier Hopewell A feature of George Washington's

games are the pre-game and halftime maneuvers by the school band and the corps of pretty drum majorettes. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Off for Coast Guard Marty Foltz, captain and leading

scorer of the George Washington High School football team, will not play tonight when his team finishes its home schedule against Hopewell. Foltz recently enlisted in the Coast Guard and leaves for his training station today. He is tied for fourth place among the District and vicinity schoolboy football scorers with than 170 pounds. five touchdowns and four extra

Assistants May Direct 'Bama-Engineer Tilt

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 13.—The big foot. ball battle here Saturday between unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech and once-defeated Alabama may be directed entirely by assistant Direction of the Tech fortunes

rests on Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, subbing for Coach Bill Alexander, who is ill. Paul Burnum, first assistant coach,

took charge of Alabama's football team yesterday when Coach Frank Thomas was called to Chicago by the serious illness of his mother.

Raider Lightweights Win A 15-yard pass from Doug Kuldell

to Bob Young gave Western High lightweights the touchdown by which they defeated Alban Towers, 7-0, in a football game yesterday at

League Hockey

National. (No games scheduled.) American. Eastern Amateur. New York Rovers at Boston Last night's results: Montreal, 3; Boston, 1. Toronto, 5; Chicago, 2. American.

Buffalo, 5; Providence, 1.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Football.

Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Temple Freshmen at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 2. Wilson at Anacostia (high school series), 2.

St. Albans at Landon, 3:30. Hopewell at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Central at Woodrow Wilson High, Portsmouth, Va.

TOMORROW. Football. North Carolina State vs.

Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, Maryland at Virginia, Charlottesville, 2:30.

Kee, New York, N. Y.

Maryland Jayvees vs. Quantico Marines, College Park, 3. Hockey. Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Washington-Lee High at Mc-

Former Eagles Clash As Hornets Invade **Lions Tomorrow**

Washington Hockeyites To Present Four New Faces in Contest

Players who were teammates with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Hockey League will oppose in them the favorite in tomorrow's an American League game here to- scrap with the Lions. morrow night when the Washington The Eagles have a fair number Lions square off with the Pittsburgh of good reserves for the backfield. Hornets at Uline Arena at 8:30

Frank Mailley, formerly a winger St. John's also can match this and center who currently is being with an experienced backfield, al- tested at defense by Coach George Mantha of the Lions, and Hal Dewey, Pittsburgh center, both made big 190-pound kicker and plunger, the jump from the Eastern League

Although Mailley and Dewey are line stands. the best known of the group four

Hank Dyck, Lion winger, coached short of the O'Brien-Schwenk mark. and played with the Johnstown His weekly average has been 171 Blue Birds last season, while Leo yards a game and he needs to aver-Richard, newly acquired Washing- age only 130.5 yards against Navy ton center obtained from the Detroit and Dartmouth to add the records Red Wings, finished fourth among to his many other laurels. Eastern League scorers last season while with the River Vale Skeeters. Navy probably will attempt to stop veteran tackle, would be unable to

listed as a probable starter, but he too is on the ailing list with dam-

ball of fire in recent games. He's rowed from Cleveland to fill in for seven games were they limited to Naval Air Station. the injured Paul Gauthier; Jimmy Jamieson and Richard, plus Ossie Asmundson, an outstanding center last season with the new dismantled John's Cadet Corps and band will Philadelphia Rockets. Joe Brown parade both before the game and and Tony Graboski of the Lions at the half. Admission price is 75 have been recalled by the Detroit ing ready to pit little Hal Hamberg. cents, with high school students, on Red Wings and Les Canadiens, representation of their Athletic Asso- spectively, of the National League.

Alumni Rivals Feast

The annual luncheon of Dartmouth and Cornell alumni in the District will be held tomorrow at the Annapolis Hotel at 12:30. They later will hear a broadcast of the Dartmouth-Cornell football game from

Scoring Free-for-All Expected as Navy, Columbia Clash

Big Menace to Middies Is Seen in Governali, After Passing Mark

By PETE ZURLINDEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13 .- Columbia's aerial circus and Navy's scrappy sailors dived into final workouts today in preparation for tomorrow's football duel at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

The contest, marking Navy's final 'big city" appearance, is expected to attract between 40,000 and 45,000 fans if weather conditions are fa-

Following the Columbia tussle, only the annual service battle with Army, scheduled here at Thompson Stadium November 28, will remain for Navy.

Although neither Navy nor Columbia boasts impressive seasonal records, spectators can expect one of the most interesting battles on the East's week-end grid program. In fact, Coaches Lou Little of Columbia and Navy's Comdr. John E. Whelchel look for a scoring free Governali After Air Record.

times while losing four decisions. Columbia has ridden to fame on W. & M.-V. M. I. Tilf right arm while Navy's 7-0 triumph over a previously undefeated Penn powerhouse has heightened consideration of the sailors' chances against Army and also has made

best since he hopes to continue his invasion of Chapel Hill for the tramarch on the all-time one-season passing record held jointly by Davey O'Brien, ex-Texas Christian ace and Bud Schwenk, former St. Louis | folk. Washington University star.

Navy came out of the bruising Penn game without a single injury and will present the same strong line against Columbia that kept Penn away from touchdown territory by dint of five stirring goal-

Governali this year has tossed 136 passes and completed 73 for a total gain of 1,197 yards, just 260 yards

Tough Task for Sailors. Squee Allen, also formerly with Governali by rushing him off his play against Washington and Lee

just one touchdown. Countering against Columbia's aerial might, Comdr. John E. Whelchel probably will direct the sailors to use every scoring device at beck and call, meanwhile standwhose pass beat Penn, against Passin' Paul whenever the situation

Grid Trip Is Canceled DELAWARE, Ohio., Nov. 13 (A) .its scheduled Saturday game with Boston University at Boston had been canceled because of wartime transportation difficulties.

O'Brien, Colorful Ring Champ, was defeated 14-0, by the Justices. Dies at 64 After Operation

ring great who admitted he was best light - heavyweight in

his home in Ventnor, N. J. He fought his way up to become

champion and an unsuccessful claimant of the heavyweight crown heavyweight. -although he never weighed more Since his retirement in 1912-

By DICK HAWKINS.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

days of scientific customer re-

search no conclusion on any sub-

ject, from evolution to elections,

Not having a speaking acquaintance with Mr. Gallup nor

even an opportunity to interview

all the sports experts who con-

tribute to the Associated Press

poll each week, I organized my

own research department on the

question of the week: "Can

Georgia Tech beat Alabama

Starting at the logical begin-

ning, I first asked the housewife

who admits to the name of Mrs.

Hawkins, an ardent Georgia Tech

fan. The reply was no less ar-dent. "If Tech doesn't win I

Suspecting some bias in that

answer. I next asked the garbage

man. He grunted, "I dunno. What do you think?" That riposte had me stopped, so I next

"Tech," he grunted. Scenting some constructive thought, I pur-

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 10:00-12:00 EM. 8160 10:00-12:00 2:30-5:00

TABLE TENNIS-8 TABLES

BOWLING-57 ALLEYS

confronted the bus driver.

think I'll die."

is authentic without a poll.

ATLANTA, Nov. 13.-In these

undefeated world light-heavyweight 1905—and promptly turned his back it meets the second-place Trojans

O'Brien had been one of the leadbusiness men and women.

His ring career was studded with Foltz, G.W. High Gridder, the best light-heavyweight in his ring career was studged with modern boxing history, died yester- high lights. As a youngster of 138 day. He was 64. He succumbed in pounds, he whipped the great Dal a hospital after an operation. Hawkins in 25 rounds in 1899. The O'Brien, whose real name was same year, he fought a 25-round Joseph Francis Anthony Hagen, draw with the then lightweight Georgetown Branch, Boys' Club of had come here November 3 from champion, Frank Erne. He knocked Washington 140-pound football out Bob Fitzsimmons in 13 rounds league, will seek to add to its fouron the title to campaign as a at 2 o'clock at Western High Sta-

He fought such standouts as Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, Jack Eddie Vaughan, who has tallied five Blackburn and Fireman Jim Flynn points to his credit. He also was an outstanding basket ball player.

after a 16-year career during which in his futile attempt to become head outstanding basket ball player.

be lost only five of 184 fights— man of the heavies.

Poll on Georgia Tech-'Bama Results in Blank

Scribe, Unable to Get Prediction, Refuses to Commit Himself

sued the matter with, "What

makes you think so?" The only reply was a smug finger pointing

at a little sign reading, "Do not

determined, I took my seat beside

a sweet thing that in my day

would have been called a flapper.

Her reply was informative, but

not in connection with football.

Said she, "I just don't know what

to think. My boy friend goes to Alabama, but I just lo-o-ove

That one might have discour-

aged another researcher, but no. The druggist behind the cigarette

counter was next. When he said,

"I just gave Alabama and six

points," I thought had struck oil.

Here at last was a man with an

NEPTUNE ROOM

BLUEFISH TROPHY

Have your catch cooked free as a member of our "You Hook It-We Cook It" Club.

Properly squelched but no less

talk to operator."

Georgia Tech.

COLONIALS FEAR HIM - John (Red) Cochran, Wake Forest triple-threat back, who'll lead the attack for the Deacons against George Washington at Griffith Stadium this evening. He's being compared in Dixie to Banks McFadden, Clemson's all-America back, whom fans here will remember.

Governali After Air Record. Both teams have won only three Duke-Carolina Tussle, **Top Southern Bill**

RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 13.-Top

billing in the Southern Conference Governali should be at his very football realm this week are Duke's ditional game with North Carolina and undefeated William and Mary's engagement with V. M. I. at Nor-

> The Tar Heels have lost only to Tulane and N. C. State while Duke has stumbled in three of its seven games to date.

Comparative scores favor North Carolina. Duke beat Davidson, 21-0. Colan, Due to Battle Here a team that the Tar Heels mauled, 43-14, and the Blue Devils lost to Wake Forest, 7-20, whereas Carolina November 23, Fighting downed the Deacons, 6 to 0. Despite the return of Joe Muha,

V. M. I.'s brilliant fullback, to the line-up after an ankle injury, William and Mary was favored to maintain its unbeaten status and virtually clinch its claim on the enth straight win as a heavyweight ago, still is the 8-to-5 underdog in ternoon following a morning drill. conference championship. Davidson announced Herb Rainey,

Wildcats still were favored. Virginia Tech draws a tough as-

Ace Scorer in Bagging Providence Clash

The Buffalo Bisons defeated the Providence Reds, 5-1, last night although they played without Fred Thurier, the American Hockey League's leading scorer. By winning the Bisons increased their Western division lead to three noints over the second-place Indianapolis Capitals.

The Reds missed an opportunity to tie the Hershey Bears for the Eastern division lead.

Thurier, who had left for Montreal Sunday to confer with his draft board, wired the Bisons that it would be impossible for him to reach Buffalo in time to play in last night's game. He also intimated NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Phila-delphia Jack O'Brien, colorful fistic system of physical culture for Army shortly.

Boys' Club Grid Pacers Seek Fourth in Row

Georgetown varsity team in the for the light-heavyweight crown in game winning streak tomorrow when

> The leaders will bank heavily on touchdowns in four games. Another

opinion. "But," he continued,

12, just to hedge."

headquarters.

even a researcher.

'I'm gonna take Alabama and

And so to Grant Field, where

Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd was

putting the Jackets over the

jumps in the absence of Boss Bill Alexander. If you want in-

formation, said I to me, go to

"Well," said Bobby, looking

down from his six-three to my

five-by-five, Alabama's got a

great team. I'm afraid they're

too much for us. On the other

I didn't wait to hear the rest.

There's a limit to everything,

Which team do I pick? That,

ADAM HATS

sir, is an unfair question.

Duke, N. C. Argue Over One Game

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 13 .-North Carolina and Duke, whose football teams meet here tomorrow and which are the bitterest of enemies from a gridiron point of view, haven't yet been able to decide which won the 1889 contest. Both teams claim it by forfeit

That's why the Duke record book shows 13 wins and 12 losses for North Carolina and the Tar Heels insist they won 14 while

losing 11. Both agreed two games were

In Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Johnny Cotonight against Chicago's Nate the fight proper, despite a winning The Old Liners, who have had to games played. The Canadiens de-Bolden in a 10-round bout in Chica- streak of 11. go Stadium

Colan in nine previous fights here won seven by knockouts and one by decision. He lost a decision to Anton Christoforidis of Cleveland in his last Chicago appearance.

Colan is expected to weigh 180 pounds and Bolden 175. It may be the New York youngster's last fight for the duration of the war, for he Hockey Bisons Don't Miss plans to enlist in the Coast Guard next month.

> Colan is scheduled to box Buddy Knox in the feature bout of the Liberty Athletic Club's next card at Uline Arena November 23. No change in plans has been announced by the promoter and the bout is expected to go through.

Clubs No. 5 and 10 Clash For Two Grid Crowns

The championship of the 125 and the 140 pound divisions of the Police Boys' Club Football League will be decided this week end, with teams representing Clubs Nos. 5 and 10 involved in both instances.

The 125-pounders meet tomorrow while the 140-pounders get together at 1 o'clock on Sunday, also on the Monument gridiron. Another 125-pound game on Satirday sends No. 4 against Alexan-

dria B. C., while the other 140-pound tilt on Sunday is between No. 4 and

Varied Sports

Augustana, 20; St. Ambrose, 0. Basket Ball. Huntington College, 56; Baer Field (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 31.

Beau Jack Faces Blow In His Wallet as Well

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Beau Jack,

A crowd of 14,000 and a \$35,000 will play in close to the center, hav-gate, however, is expected for the ing to turn and fade back before

triple champion, now on the come-

On Monday's Fistic Card, Says Turner

last two cards, Nick Latsics positively will appear on Monday night's ring program at Turner's Arena, Promoter Joe Turner affirmed today. His opponent will be one Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del., and it will be a six-rounder. State, Colorado State over Greeley,

Latsios' opponent failed to show as they say in politer debating circles, a couple of week ago. Last week his scheduled foe was on the scene but 20 pounds overweight and the Boxing Commission refused to at 3 o'clock on the Monument lot. permit Nick to go through with the match. But this time everything promises to go right.

ing the feature attraction, in which Billy Banks and Lew Hanbury will have it out. The victor will stake a strong claim to the town's 135pound title, a belt worn some several years ago by the illustrious Lou

Osmanski Out of Game

CHICAGO Nov. 13 (A).-Co-Coach Bay Packers Sunday.



Ida's Dept. Store 2479 18th St. N.W. Union Clothing Shop 3425 M St. M.W.

Torrid Scrap of Pass Masters Due in Maryland, Virginia Tilt While Giants Wail

Mont of Old Liners, Cavaliers' Gillette To Spark Attacks of T-play Rivals

> By ROBERT L. MOORE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Tomorrow's air show at Charlottesville between Virginia and Maryland should blossom into what sports promoters sometimes In the first place, the game brings together teams coached by

two of the Nation's foremost teachers of the famous T formation. Clark Shaughnessy, who is coaching the Old Liners to one of their most successful campaigns in the & past several years, left Chicago when that university abandoned football passes and arching long ones proved

and Lee.

against Connecticut, Rutgers, West-

ern Maryland, Florida and Lake-

hurst Navy, and Tabb Gillette, slen-

Nation-wide prominence with mag-

Gillette Next to Top.

which is the more successful—the T

version employed by Murray or that

Incidentally, Gillette will play in

the center of the "T" cross, where

ceivers. Mont, on the other hand,

Old Liners Lack Time.

Shaughnessy sees only an even

Barker

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Clemson, Corpus Christi over Pen-

sacola. South Carolina over Furman,

Davidson over Washington and Lee,

Florida over Miami, Kansas over

Iowa State, Maryland over Virginia.

California over Montana, Oklahoma

A. and M. over St. Louis, William

and Mary over Virginia Military,

Washington State over Idaho,

Washington (St. Louis) over Drake,

Texas Tech over Creighton, Lehigh

over Dickinson, Rutgers over Fort

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and journeyed West to Stanford to make gridiron history by beating enough T into the heads of the West Coast's Indians to put them into the Coach Frank Murray at Virginia

was the first coach to introduce the T to a college in the South Atlantic area. Virginians are well aware of the result. Led by Bill Dudley, the Bluefield youngster who made the A. P.'s all-America team and now as an individual performer. Gillette is setting a torrid pace in professional circles with Pittsburgh, the Cavaliers lost only to Yale, 21-19a heartbreaker if ever there was one. That was last year.

Stellar Passers to Clash. Not only that, but two of the country's best passers will play. Tommy Mont, whose bulletlike short

As Stolz's Punches

the Negro lightweight who owns a dozen pork-pie hats of various colors in addition to an awkward fight- averages, the customers who turn ing style, also has the prospect of up at Charlottesville will get an a double defeat tonight—Friday the 13th-in Madison Square Garden better passer and to determnie

In order to get a crack at Allie Stolz, classy Newark lightweight contender, Jack had to guarantee by the old master of the T-Shaughthe New Jersey scrapper a purse of \$10,000. Stolz gets 35 per cent of the receipts, but if that falls below \$10 .-000, the difference must come from field and always will face the re-

10-round affair.
But Jack, who was waiting on tables and shining shoes in the clubhouse of the National Golf lan of New York will seek his sev- Course at Augusta, Ga., not so long Charlottesville at 2 o'clock this af-

> Wright and lost a decision to Sammy physical trim, but Coach Clark three games by smashing the Chi-Angott, the lightweight champion. Tonight's scrap subs for the Angott- chance for victory over the recently Stolz rematch, originally carded for greatly improved Cavaliers. He November 27, which was called off fears Gillette's passing more than because of Angott's injured hands.

Tonight's winner is in line for a bout with Henry Armstrong, former

Latsios Sure to Appear

The bout is one of several support-

Hunk Anderson of the Chicago Bears said Bill Osmanski, injured, would be unable to play against the Green

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Skins Driven in Drills About Injuries

Coach Flaherty Recalls Occasions When 'Weak' New Yorks Sparkled

Reports that the New York Giants aren't ready for Sunday's football game with the Redskins brought forth vigorous protests from Ray Flaherty today as the Tribe's taskmasker sent his men through their final drill of the week. to be Maryland's principal weapon

"That's what they all say," he commented after learning that Steve Owen had announced the Giants der Courtland back who rose to would be lucky to hold the Skins to a two or three touchdown margin. nificent aerial performances against "That's what they all say," he re-Virginia Tech and Washington peated, "and then they come up with one of their best games of the sea-Although Maryland tops Virginia son. It always happens and it alin team passing, Gillette leads Mont | ways seems to happen to us particularly.

is fourth in the country with 58 Flaherty had reference to a couple completions, running behind Ray of occasions when Owen whipped Evans of Kansas, who is first with out the blubbering cloth and made 75; Paul Governali of Columbia, 73, it weighty with tears about the cripand Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, ples and general unpreparedness of 61. Mont comes in ninth with 54. his squad. One of these incidents Maryland ranks fourth in average occurred in 1938 when the Giants, yardage gained from passing with after squeezing out a 10-7 verdict 141.7 yards per game, while Virover Washington, were supposed to ginia is sixth with an average of lose the second game, but came off with their greatest triumph over Flaherty's men. 36-0. Again, in 1940. after blowing the duke in the first Topping Maryland in yardage setto, 21-7, New York wasn't even gained are Tulsa, Columbia and supposed to belong on the same Georgia, and Southern Methodist field with the Skins, but it came is sandwiched in between Maryback to win the second by identica figures.

Gillette is second only to Tulsa's The Tribe is ready for the test. Glenn Dobbs when it comes to the Andy Farkas, Ray Hare, Sammy average for completions. Dobbs' Baugh and all the mailmen are average is .677, while that of Gilready to carry the baggage. Baugh's performance last week evidently While Mont and Gillette try to means Samuel is hitting his high better their standing in the national note of the season, especially in kicking, and an encore Sunday will do the Giants no good. opporunity to decide which is the

Roy Zimmerman is ailing with a cold, but Bob McChesney, who was down with a touch of flu, is back and Johnny Kovatch, nursing a broken hand, has the mitt protected by a cast and will be able to play.

he has a straight pitch down the Canadian Teams Share Lead in Ice League

Canada, which cradled professional hockey, today boasted the two co-leaders of the National Maryland's squad was to leave for Hockey League.

Both Montreal and Toronto were victorious last hight in the only two polish up their attack and defense in feated the Boston Bruins. Stolz recently whipped Chalky three sessions this week, are in good the Leafs remained undefeated in cago Blackhawks, 5-2.

Trolley Cars Haul Students to Game

GOLDEN, Colo., Nov. 13.-Gone are the special trains and automobile caravans to football games. So the Colorado Mines student body will board special streetcars for their interurban migration to Denver for tomorrow's Mines-

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Cluf Golf Champions And Pros Are Asked To Pair in Event

Scotch Foursome Affair. With War Bond Prizes. Urged by John Lane

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Right at the end of the golf season, when the birdie chasers are supposed to have racked up their clubs until next spring, comes an offer that may result in still another worth-while tournment, to be Jenkins Will Confest staged at one of Washington's leading clubs.

It is a Scotch foursome championship tournament, to be held at Columbia if sufficient interest can be generated, with the first pro-and-amateur combination to get \$50 each in War bonds, with the runnersup each to receive \$25 in War bonds. It would be played on a medal play basis with the professional and the club champion to represent each

Undoubtedly the idea will have a warm reception from all the clubs around town, for much good golf weather remains and the tournsment-hungry linksmen around town would go for an affair such

Club Championss Included. It arose out of a suggestion made by John Lane at Columbia. Lane has offered to donate the bonds. and Columbia will permit the use of its course, on any given day. But the tourney will have certain restrictions, if it is played. These would include the reservations that each club would be represented by one group of two players, to compete at Scotch foursome medal play players must be the club champion or the runnerup, the other the club professional.

These would be the following with the pro first: Columbia, Fred Mc-Nolan; Indian Spring, Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault or Pres Burrows: Burning Tree, Lew Worsham and J. E. McClure or Page Hufty; Woodmont, Gene Larkin and Howard Nordlinger or Ellis Edlowitz: Washington, Dave Thomson and Ralph Claggett Stevens and Earl McAleer ges, Walter Bogley and Joe Balestri sparkled with 121 and 344. or John R. Miller; Bannockburn, Ernie Amderson and Tony Martino or Billy Houghton.

Insists on Alternate Shots. alternate shot method of play.

this kind is to determine beforehand trim De Perini Delicatessen, 2-1. which man will drive on the first tee and which will play the second shot." In this John Lane, who has the best golf among the pros and year, even though the weather may single.

Colonials (Continued From Page D-1.)

South game at Montgomery, Ala., on December 26.

G. W's only casual is Maurice Hurley, 235-pound tackle. Center Don Seibert and Tackle Dan Rosa are expected to return to action. though neither is slated to start. Coach Jack Hagerty of George-

In Hagerty's starting backfield

figured prominently in the Wolfpack's success.

Faircloth Crack Punter. Faircloth, ex-Anacostia ace, has punted 44 times for an average of 41.4 yards, good enough to rank him seventh in the Nation in that department. Teague, former Eastern athlete, has punted 40 times for an

average of 38.9 vards. N. C. State, in fact, is labeled the "puntingest team in the Nation" by the American Football Statistical Bureau. The Wolfpack has punted season, has notified Cleveland that 86 times in eight games and hasn't had a kick blocked.

Boy Scouts and Cubs will be guests at both games. All Scouts and Cubs in uniform tonight will be admitted free at the Fifth street gate. Tomorrow they will be admitted at the pass gate upon payment of a 25-cent service charge if they are in uniform or present upto-date registration cards.

Rangers Borrow Player

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A).-New York Rangers have obtained Defenseman Vic Myles on a loan from the New Haven Eagles as a temporary replacement for the injured

Fights Last Night

ELIZABĖTH, N. J.-Joe Agosta, 151, New York, outpointed Marvin Bryant, 154, Dallas, Tex. (6). PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Belfiore. 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Warren, 144, Wilmington, Del.

JERSEY CITY.-Billy Grant. 168, Orange, N. J., outpointed Tony Campanello, 175, New York (8); Mike O'Dowd, 182, New York, knocked out Steve Colucci, 211, New York (4).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Tony Costa, 126, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 128, New York (10).

In Jett Pin Event

Nation's Top Duckpinner Also Slated to Vie in Santini Tournament

Lou Jenkins, No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, will be among Washington's big squad of pinspillers shooting in the seventh annual Africulture De Frank Jett tournament tomorrow on T. Roy Re Thatcher Agricultural C the John Marshall maple lanes in

the John Marshall maple lanes in Richmond, Va.

Stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Jenkins also is expected to compete Sunday in the Tony Santini sixgame event which will be inaugurated at Convention Hall.

Among the Capital rollers entered

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Among the Capital rollers entered in the Jett are Joe Harrison, the Sugar Agency. 1938 winner; Bob Miciotto, Ed Blakeney, Paul Jarman, Paul James Ollie Pacini. Perce Wolfe, Joe Freschi, Nick Rinaldi and Al Wright, who finished second in the event last for the championship. One of the Freschi, Nick Rinaldi and Al Wright.

Sets Two Season Marks.

Last season's title-winning Mayor and Council quint came through King Bureau of Animal Representation of Animal Represent and Council quint came through Leod and Tommy Webb or Martin with season records of 635 and 1,816 McCarthy; Chevy Chase, Bob Barnett and Ralph Bogart or Page Dairies team in the Mount Rainier Bureau of Dairy O. E. Reed. and Harry Dawson's 390 led the assault.

drick Bureau of Ento Plant Quarate Elmslie. Mrs.

Given a flock of free pins, women Office of Exper by Margaret Wingrove's 114 and 307, posted 1,590 to trim their male fellow workers in a special match at Hi-Skor by a margin of 45 and beltsville Reseat Hi-Skor by a margin of 45 and beltsville Reseat Hi-Skor by a margin of 45 and beltsville Reseat Reseat Hi-Skor by a margin of 45 and beltsville Reseat Hi-Skor by a m Fowler or L. H. Whitten; Manor, Hi-Skor by a margin of 45 sticks. Ernest Wilson's 116 and 325 were high for the men. In the regular Bankers' Ladies' League matches or Lee Ritter; Kenwood, George high for the men. In the regular Diffenhaugh and John O. Bergelin Bankers' Ladies' League matches or Maury Fitzgerald; Prince Geor- Yount of Second National No. 1

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tion.
T. F. Murph fired 151 and 374 as Mullin's Cafe routed United Market to gain a Columbia pro Fred McLeod, long first-place tie with House of Rouse an advocate of the Scotch foursome and Greyhound Liquor in the Rhode method of foursome play, is all for Island Avenue Business Men's it, but Fred insists that the com- League. Billy Towles' 350 led Wind-League. Billy Towles' 350 led Windsor Shop's 2-1 win from House of Rouse while Bill Dodge's 153 and 351

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Rock Creek Team Collects.

Rock Creek teamrollers won an extra \$25 by virtue of the first premier Cab League at the first quarter pole in the championship quarter pole in the championship the prize
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Lemon of Tribe Enlists

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This Team Is Sure

That was a good line in the "One thing is certain. The

Silver Spring Pinmen Aid USO

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No Basket Ball Cut Likely

town has decided to toss alternate backfields at N. C. State. During the week he has juggled his first-string line-up repeatedly and has reached the conclusion the Hoyas may display more punch employing and backfield system.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 13.—No drastic curtailments is anticipated in the varsity basket ball programs of State colleges for the 1942-3 season, a survey shows.

Sayer, Walter David-Mr. David Lynn. Arthur E. Cook Architect's Office, Charles of State colleges for the 1942-3 season, a survey shows.

Athletic directors said that the will be Eddie Agnew, Bill McLaughlin, Lenny Bonforte and Art Hines, but ready to take over when that combination lags are Joe Gyorgydeak, Paul Walsh, Ralph Linneman and Johnny Barrett.

Pacing N. C. State have been Art Faircloth and Eddie Teague, former local high school stars, and statistics reveal the punting of the pair has Athletic directors said that the

Lemon of Tribe Enlists CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 (P).—Bobby Lemon 21-year-old third by the state of Appeals and Review. Mrs. Helen R. Scott Office Services Division, Ray L. Woodward Examining Division, John Donovan Information and Recruit-

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Division, Mrs. M. Loveland Lemon, 21-year-old third baseman brought up from Baltimore late last he has enlisted in the Navy at his

Not to Get Cocky

By the Associated Press. Manhattan (Kans.) Morning Chronicle. Writing of Kansas State, which lost to Oklahoma, 76-0, last week and apparently headed for its eighth defeat in a row against Indiana tomorrow, the anonymous author sighed: Wildcats never will become over-

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143.00 3.397.00	6 155	89.00 694.00	62.24 20.43	Young Office of Chief Counsel, John W. Burrus Income Tax Unit, T. C.	1.516.00 6.826.00	180 513	1.636.00 107.92 6.981.17 102.27
3,356.00 2,575.00	82	1,017.50	30.32	Miscellaneous Tax Unit.	16.979.00 4.664.00	1.730 574	17.225.68 101.87 5.068.60 108.67
2.850.00 3.737.00	69 194	1.089.50 1.867.14		J. P. Drach Technical Staff, Charles E. Wolfe Mint Bureau.	837.90	47	950.00 113.50
3.072.00	121	1.714.90	55.82	Nellie Tayloe Ross Monetary Research. Harry D. White Personnel Division	\$401.00 \$831.00	33	\$484.60 120.85 \$354.50 42.66
2,807.00	219	2.512.00 8.252.75	27.87	T. F. Wilson	\$600.00 \$13,223.00	79 1,625	\$533.00 88.83 \$10,591.45 80.10
1,742.00	147	1.643.60		Clifton E. Mack Immed, Off. of Dir. and Lend-Lease, Gen. Frank H. Harold Expediting and Inspec- tion, L. K. Hawkins	1,341.00	95	1.296,00 96.64
498.00	47	422.16	84.77	tion. L. K. Hawkins Transportation and Ware- housing, F. S. Waple Strategic and Critical	849.00 644.00	86 66	836.50 113.04 493.00 116.27
536.00 844.00	59	536.00	100.00	Materials, C. H. Dan- nettel Personnel Division, C. J. Cottrell	136.00 475.00	11	78.00 57.35
\$20,743.00 1.503.00	1,731 118	\$19,075.28 1,295.00		Planning, J. B. Whitman Federal Specifications, Miss Florence Waite	426.00 422.00	89 22 20	477.00 94.11 244.00 57.28 139.00 32.94
11,035.00	1.095	10,622.53	96.26	Contract and Purchase Branch, Mrs. Hazel De La Rue Stores and Operations.	3.711.00	433	3.125.70 84.23
2.947.00 664.00	169 53	3.591.50 912.50	amendo dos esta	Mrs. H. C. Benedict Finance, E. F. Blincoe Administrative, H. B. Slusser	1.727.00 1.587.00 2.234.00	278 187 358	1.004.15 58.14 1.105.00 69.63 1.823.10 81.61
1,012.00	72 76	538.75 604.00	63.38 59.68	Public Debt E. L. Kilby Commissioner of Public	\$12,391.00	1.557	\$9.294,79 75.01
697.00	44	426.00	61.12	Van Denbergh Register of the Treasury, Byrd Leavell	937.00 1.715.00	99 273	903.00 96.37 1.747.00 101.87
2.035.00 10.687.00	911	1.085.00 \$12,828.60		Loans and Currency, John T. Skinner Public Debt Accounts and Audit, M. R. Loefman	8.271.00	1.027	5.463.79 66.06
\$1,053.00	119	\$1,223.10	116.15	Mary Howarth Research and Statistics	1.290.00	143	1,076.00 83.64 105.00 58.99
\$3,924.00	340	\$3,108.45	79.22	George C. Haas Secretary's Office Henry W. Hyland Office of the Secretary,	\$1,357.00 \$5,363.00	105 324	\$979.00 72.14 \$4.318.25 80.25
\$305,00 \$33,635.00	20	\$405.36 \$19.102.25		War Savings Staff, Eugene W. Sloan Secret Service Division	2.016.00 3.347.00	203 121	2.889.25 143.32 1.429.00 42.69
2,806.00	2.174 82	\$19.102.25 761.00	56.79 27.12	Bowen White House Police.	\$3,410.00	548	\$4,257.50 124.85
12.333.00 13.674.00	1.093	7.020.70 6.755.55		Herbert L. Marcy, Virgil M. Costello White House Detail, Guy Spaman	743.00 405.00	87 49	765.00 102.96 405.00 100.00
4.822.00	511	6,755.55 4.565.00		Washington Field Office,	499.00	50	\$14.00 103.01
\$5,658.00	293	\$3,249.55		Guard Force. Company A. John A. White. Mar- tin O. Hanson Guard Force. Company B. John A. White. Mar- tin O. Hanson	606.00	138	834.00 137.63
\$2,354.00	104	\$1,450.50		ury Bldgs. D. A. Right	813.00 \$710.00	184 305	1,282.00 157.69 \$815.50 114.86
6.269.00		\$267,776.41 13.040.82		Tax Research Mrs. Clara H. McCray Treasurer's Office B. A. Hayden	\$734.00 \$9.922.00	89	\$450.50 61.38
7.230.00		14.058.23		Doolan Cash. J. H. Feigley	5.530.00 653.00	814 153	\$9.510.52 95.85 4.336.40 78.42 793.62 121.53
12.991.00	2,334	19.489.74	150.02	Stratton Currency Redemption, E. B. Everett	832.00 679.00	59 47	1,908.00 229.33 353.00 51.99
17.849.00	3.278	36.552.59	204.79	General Accounts, Miss Sarah L. Hunt Securities, Mrs. Olga Hursh	625.00 1.603.00	73 278	535.50 85.68
1.662.00	140 2.025	2.622.54		U. S. Court of Tax Appeals Bolon D. Turner U. S. Employes' Compen-	\$3,423.00	121	1.584.00 98.81 \$3.379.70 98.74
15.634.00 3.149.00	642	27,905,37 5,640,30		Mrs. Hortense Grubb U. S. Maritime Commis-	\$280.00	31	\$263.00 93.93
2.583.00 18.046.00	282 1.994	3.522.50 27.311.62		sion and War Ship- pins Administration W C. Peet, ir. Office of Commissioners, Carroll Perry, ir. Secretary, R. L. McDon-	\$27,598.00	1,908	\$14.019.30 50.80
3.735 00 9.180.00	1.273	27.311.62 7.402.78 13.857.52		Carroll Perry, jr. Secretary, R. L. McDon- ald Technical James L. Bates	1.621.00 2.093.00 4.161.00	43 228 232	1.298.00 80.07 1.116.00 53.33 1.773.00 42.61
8.050.00 3.258.00	1.044 290	11.919.21 4.525.06	148.06	Production S. H. Barber Finance, William U. Kirsch Personnel	4.730.00 4.494.00	205 386	2.087.50 46.45
2.865.00	322	4.697.15	163.95	Ralph H. Hallett Purchase and Supply, F. E. Hickey Legal, A. J. Williams	1.240.00 1.451.00 1.766.00	131 197 49	881.00 71.05 978.50 67.44 472.20 26.74
3.553.00 9.440.00	1.235	2.750.00 10.190.26	107.95	Ames Operations, G. H. Helm- bold	2.308.00 1.231.00	123 33	1,132.00 49.05 391.00 31.76
16.825.00 7.863.00		21,479.45 13.910.95		Fiscal Affairs, James H. Costelo Recruitment and Man-	728.00 708.00	95 36	869.00 119.37
13.391.00	1.471	16,844.44	125.79	ning. James F. Grady- Training. Earl Peterson U. S. Soldiers' Home Col. Matt. C. Bristol U. S. Tariff Commission	1,067.00 \$1,500.00	150	538.00 75.99 1.488.00 139.46 \$1,282.50 85.50
INTERNATION		\$164.467.69	DOT IN	Moore Executive and Legal, Paul	81,977.00	313	81,677.70 93.99
\$1.591.00	172	\$1,186.00	93,10	Kaplowitz Administrative, Serge Benson Commodity, Ray T. Wat-	753.00 433.00	75	849.00 112.75 460.20 106.28
\$1.417.00 \$16,971.00	121 1,630	\$1,466.00 \$12,728.89	Washington and	Economics, Prentice N. Dean Accounting, William H.	1.792.00 1.047.00	91 60	1.424.00 79.48 1.262.00.120.53
404.00 197.00	24 8		93.06	Veterans' Administration F. W. Kelsey Administrator's Office	952.00 \$44,716.00	5.132	682.50 71.69 \$37,776.12 84.48
2,308.00	223	2,045.56	88.63	F. G. Fraser. Office of Exec. Assistant, Miss Loretta Ryan Office of Personnel. O. N.	88.330.00 363.00	1. 600	\$10.138.55 121.71 242.00 66.67
2.181.00	217	1.866.45	85.58	Office of Budget and Sta- tistics, Mrs. Esther	1.786.00	199	1.329.00 74.41
3.723.00 4.119.00	325 529	2.239.85 2.984.10		Burgan Regulations and Procedure Div. H. H. Buice Investigation Division.	2.011.00 345.00	250 24	1.630.35 81.07 227.00 65.80
1.944.00	122	1.142.10		Mrs. Ruth Freeman Ofc. of the Chief Clerk, Mrs. A. C. Irvin	334.00 8,011.00	16 1.055	192.00 57.49 6.178.20 205.19
690.00 606.00	47 48	697.50	101.09 48.76	Mt. Alto Hospital Miss Jessica G. Harvey	480.00 \$1,974.00	45 185	340.00 70.83 \$1,168.00 59.17
206.00	22	171.20	83.11	care T N Sheehan	\$5,378.00	338	\$3,391.00 63.05
593.00	65		109.20	Ofc. of Assist. Admin. and Natl. Home Serv. Miss Clara Piper Medical and Hospital Serv-	283.00	16	165.00 58.30
\$35.561.00 2.048.00	76	\$29.211.68 2.306.50	112.62	Miller Construction Service, S. V. King	1.496.00 2,242.00	88 126	1.118.00 74.73 1.274.00 56.82
501.00 3.142.00	30 192	525.00 2.934.58	104.79 93.40	Supply Service, William H. Power Compensation and Pensions	1,357.00	108	734.00 61.46
5.785.00 54.00	310 3	5.029.85 22.00		T. N. Sheehan	\$8,202.00 1,095.00	612 75	\$5.337.22 65.07 765.00 69.86
4.961.00	285	3.344.50	67.42	Comm. on Waivers. Harry N. James Claims Division. Thomas E. Carter Dependents Claims Serv-	2.736.00	183	1.516.50 55.43
512.00 783.00	54 54		100.98 63.60	ice. James E. Donahay Board of Veterans' Ap- peals Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart	\$2,900.00	354 149	3.055.72 69.91 \$1.531.00 52.79
3,346.00	387	1,865.85		Office of the Solicitor George A. Holcombe Finance and Insurance	\$1,548.00	88	\$1,115.00 72.03
3.850.00	284	3,480.90		William L. McCabe Ofc. of Assistant, Miss L. L. Cole Accounting Division, Miss	\$16.384.00 4.295.00	2,160 541	\$15.095.35 92.13 3.577.86 83.30
394.00 6.590.00	32 568	394.00 3.861.00	100.00 58.59	Catherine V. Moran Ofc. of Dir. of Finance and Control, H. V. Al- exander	3.274.00 1.775.00	451 286	3.761.46 114.89 2.108.50 118.79
3,598.00	217	4.432.50	123.19	Life Insurance Claims Di- vision. Harry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley	1,743.00 1,640.00	150 114	1.049.00 60.18 914.50 55.76
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310.00	14		232.90	Warfare Service, Guy B. Tippens Army Specialist Corps, Col. J. Murray Mitchell	6.871.00 2.800.00	260 836	2.453.00 36.17 7.400.50 264.30
508.00	30		111.61	Army Ground Forces and Army War Col. Hq Custodian, Army War College	5.044.00	1	
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\$1,951.00	210			John Connell Headquarters Material Command. Army Air Forces, Lt. Robert E.	775.00	244	1.856.50 19.75
\$163.691.00	18.791	\$140.165.18		Chief of Staff, C. B. Phelps Inspector General Office. Capt. Wilbur C. Nichols	13.839.00		
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1.919.00 6.327.00	66 1,006	543.00 6.729.38	28.30 106.36	Services of Supply. Capt. H. F. Carl Services of Supply. Clarence W. Phillips The Adjutant General. Clarence W. Phillips	25.904.00 38.778.00	555	6.539.50 25.25 26.478.34 68.28
858.00 212.00	31 19		24.24 61.32	ence W. Phillips The Adjutant General. Clarence W. Phillips Office Chief of Ordnance. John A. Colborn-L. G. Schmidt Office Chief of Pinance.	20.050.00		13.125.05 65.46
107.00 748.00	14 81	151.00	141.12 96.72	Office, Chief of Finance, Mrf M. T. Clarkson Finance Office, U. S. Army, Mai. J. D. Kitchen Bureau of Public Rela- tions, Maj. John A.	15.113.00 2,475.00	1.807 546	7.975.35 52.77 2,773.50 112.06
\$1,264.60 \$3,448.00	185	\$1,479.90	117.08	Bureau of Public Relations, Maj. John A. Batterly Ofc. of Chief of Engineers, Harry L. Freer	1.012.00	248	1.899.25 187.67
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prize fund and four bits to the USO
Tournaments for the Red Cross Federal Power Commission
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Patent Office, J. A. Brearley, John Haus
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Libbey, Mary B. Jones
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Weber, J. W. Gardiner
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Mrs. Josephine C. Futrelle For those who like "action" on the | Prizes will be given for high and mapleways one of the most unusual low scores but for the latter a con-Spring with the USO to benefit.

It will be a one-ball odd-pin game in which the duffer will have as nuch chance as the star, inasmuch is a strike in this style of correction.

drive. One may compete as often as the likes, paying a dollar for each turn. Competition will open tomorrow morning and run until 11 o'clock sunday night.

Communications
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my Medical Center.	Quota.	No. Pledges.	Amount Pledses.	% of Quota.		189.72 185.28	18	186.70	
Walter Road Hospital. Col. Charles D. Trexler Air Transport Co	3.590.00	634	2,066.72	60.97	Peterson Pire Prevention Division, Pire Marshal Calvin	105.02	10	111.00	
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onomic Warfare Board Mrs. Helen G. Brooks en Property Custodian's	824,849.00		88,226.00	100	Administration, Arthur G.	238.00	428	\$8,250.75 253.00	
Thompson, Geo. L.		1			Sanitary Inspection, R. S. Wilson Food Inspection, Dr. R. R.	238.00	26	126.00	52.94
rower .	84,350.00	386	84,530.28	104.14	Ashworth	806.00	87	306.00	100.00
asership Office fra. Elizabeth Geib	\$5,230.00	621	85,060.70		Nursing, Mrs. Josephine P. Prescott Permit Office, Dr. R. F.	680.00	96	576.50	84.78
ector's Office, Theo- lore F. Koop as, Nathaniel R. How-	322.00	8	140.00	43.48	Vital Statistic, J. B. Irvine	136.00 68.00	10	355.00 40.00	261.03
dio. Charter Heslep ministrative, Mrs. Elig-	347.00 319.00	11 12	186.00 218.00	44.96 68.34	Social Service, Miss Lucia Murchison Maternal and Child Wel- fare, Dr. Ella Oppen-	146.00	16	117.00	
tal. Cecil B. Jones	1,244.00 963.00		794.00 1,008.00	63.83	Laboratories, Dr. John E.	891.00	27	274.00	70.08
ports. Edward B.	364.00	56	402.00	110.44	Medical Inspection of	156.00	14	116.00	74,36
Thompson His Defense Office J. B. Martin. Miss Frances Humphrey	1,671.00		2,342.70		Schools. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy Dental Inspection of Schools. Dr. A. Harry	338.00	15	248.00	73.87
tection Branch, J. H			\$5,498.50		Venereal Disease Control.	391.00	7		17.39
Pischer cility Security. C. Mar- cum	958.00		3,498.50		Dr. W. E. Graham	156.00	. 9	68.00	43.59
ministrative. Miss Eliz-	100.00			50.50	Coulter Glenndale Senatorium Dr	115.00	12	89.50	77.83
beth Drayton ision of Civil Air Pa- rol, Maj. F. Vilas	1.447.00		1,203.50		Metropolitan Pelice	1,800.00	76	613.75	34.10
el. Mrs. L. Burton	293.00 649.00			207.85	Daniel I. Furnicane Metropolitan Felice Mal. Edw. J. Kelly. Insp. Clarence Talley Administrative Headquar- ters. Sergt. H. V. Co-	\$14,952.00	1,396	811,596.11	77.57
American Affairs Nelson A. Rockefeller. W. L. Clark	an Country			8150ms	Detective Bureau, Asst.	1,498.34	40	374.50	24.99
ministration, Percy	\$7,965.00		\$8,990.70		Supt. Richard H. Mans- field	1,372.59	28	804.17	22.16
Douglas sic Economy, John Mc- Aintock mmerce and Finance,	1.181.00	100000	1,582.60		Traffic Division, Capt. W.	1.629.32	163	1,528.00	
nmerce and Pinance,	1,821.00 563.00		1.470.00		J. Cunningham Harbor Precinct, Lt. Otha Sanders	190.79	31	237.00	
cetive Council. John	680.00		767.00 431.00		Woman's Bureau. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken	209.02			46.41
ormation. Wallace farrison-Rex Johnston	8.086.00			a tick beganning	Pirst Precinct, Capt. Robert C. Pearce	1.116.62	132	919.00	
al, John Lockwood cial Advisors, Enrique de Losada	441.00	17	2,522.10 601.00	136.28	Second Precinct. Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan	907.88	108	936.55	103.16
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office Transportation	196				Fourth Precinct. Capt. Sidney J. Marks Fifth Precinct. Capt. Nel- son O. Holmes	686.00	73	548.40	79.94
S. Skeels	87.946.00	882	84,473.00	56.29	son O. Holmes Sixth Precinct. Capt.	765.40	88	743.50	97.14
organcy Management Office Shane McCarthy, Jo-				- 1	Walter H. Thoma's Seventh Precinct. Capt.	674.53	79	674.50	100.00
seph D. Cooper	\$14,279.00	791	\$5,310.75	37.19	Archie M. Winfree Eighth Precinct, Capt. Ar-	658.04	80	670.30	101.86
darion Hooks	195.00	11	128.00	65.64	Ninth Precinct. Capt.	726.82	93	598.00	82.28
Sarr sonnel Office, Keith	1.768.00	224	1.326.00	75.00	Tenth Precinct Cent	717.55	66	682.90	95.17
larder vice Operations, John	2.696.00	207	1,700.00	63.06	Clarence H. Lutz Eleventh Precinct. Capt. Albert I. Bullock	752.68	81	499.79	66.40
get Office. Miss Ruth	4.801.00	319	1.841.75	38.36	Albert I. Bullock Twelfth Precinct. Capt. Walter T. Storm	726.07	65	540.41	74.43
d - Lease Administra-	314.00	80	315.00	100.32	Initteenth Precinct. Capt.	623.65	77	644.09	
tobert J. Lynch, G. E.		Towns.			Public Library	834.62	90	876.00	104.96
Crammer Administration Of- fice	\$5,337.00	266	\$3,542.08	66.37	Public Library Miss Clara W. Herbert- Mrs. Marie B. Doig Central Library, Mrs.	\$2,136.00	98	\$1,205.00	60.91
Felker				101111111111	Louise Shepard Municipal Center Annex. William T. Purdum Georgetown Branch. Miss Mathilde D. Williams	726.00	89	830.50	
Development	843,702.00	1.885	\$22,880.90	75.24	William T. Purdum	260.00	8		31.54
Development leveland Norcross. Miss Frances B. Mont-					Mt. Pleasant Branch. Miss Frances S. Os-	160.00	8	181.00	94.38
terie Services Office	\$2,856.00	190	\$1,411.00		borne Northeastern Branch Miss	165.00	4	32.00	19.39

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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 3488; Premixed Concrete, Schedule 3487; Slag and Screenings, Schedule 3488; Sand and Gravel, West Section (Delivered), Schedule 3491; Sand and Gravel, Gontractors Yard), Schedule 3490; November 30, Sand and Gravel, East Section (Delivered), Schedule 3491; Sand and Gravel, Sehedule 3491; Sand and Gravel, Sehedule 3491; Sand and Gravel, Sehedule 3492; For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building, no.12.13.14.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Christine Geddes Kirkpatrick, Plaintiff, vs. David A. Kirkpatrick, Defendant.—No. 16496.—The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of October. 1942. ordered that the defendant, David A. Kirkpatrick, 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. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re application of Maryland Aub Kyttle for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17723.—Maryland Aub Kyttle, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Maryland Aub 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 10th day of November, 1942. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there by, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S.) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES L. AULETTE. 3920 W St. N.W., Attorney for Petitioner.

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William and Elizabeth Allman, girl.
Charles and Margaret Bosworth. boy.
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Wade and Helen Brinley, girl.
Ernest and Margaret Capelle, boy.
Guy and Martha Carmack. boy.
Victor and Frances Caron. boy.
Harry and Virginia Casey, boy.
Bertram and Martha Chaffee, girl.
Richard and Myrtle Danenhower, girl.
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Alvin and Hazel Stemmel, boy. Frank and Gladys Stuhldreher, boy. Aubrey and Jane Taylor, girl. Robert and Betty Wilson, boy. Thomas and Martha Winslow, boy.

Deaths Reported

Richard M. Hillerry, 89, 3624 O st. n.w. Sallie W. Edwards, 87, 3309 Macomb st. Sallie W. Edwards. 87, 3309 Macomb st. n.W.

N.W. Frank Langrall. 85, 4012 5th st. n.W.
Abbe A. Prentiss, 83, 2123 8th st. n.W.
Harry Baker, 71. Portland. Me.
Robert D. Phillips, 68, 3906 Yuma st. n.W.
Grace M. Woodend. 64, 533 9th st. n.e.
Alice Schnoops, 58, 228 11th st. n.W.
Walter J. Harrison, 54, 1430 33rd str n.W.
Richard P. Schleicher, 53, 2109 I st. n.W.
John Stempin, 51, 8t. Ekiasbeth's Hospital.
Edna Burns, 49, 969 North Kentucky st.,
Arlington, Va.
Anna Widmyer, 32, 4602 9th st. n.W.
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Walter Poff. 19, 913 7th st. n.w. Green B. Wright, 70, 7 Johnson ct. n.w. Eliza Brooks, 68, 324 R st. s.w. Eliza Delayer, 66, 619 Half st. s.w. Clarance Tolson, 45, 1939 17th st. n.w. Estells, Baker, 34, 4717 Dix st. n.e. Amelia Young, 33, 68 M st. n.w. Eleanor Carr, 23, 1504 6th st. n.w.

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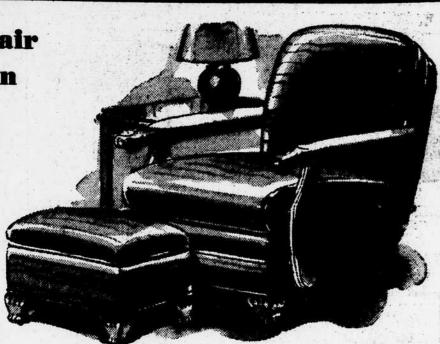
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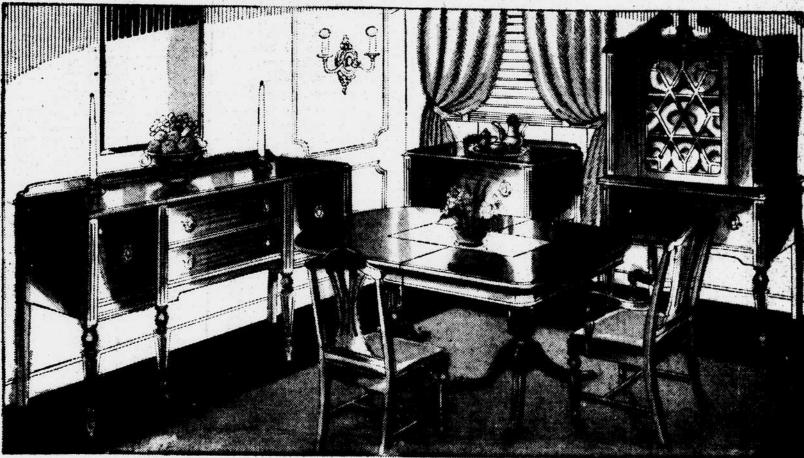
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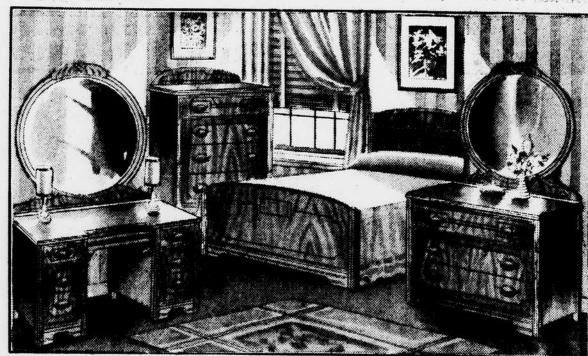
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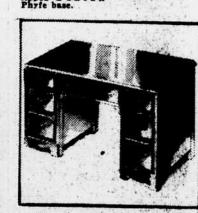


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