

Three Needed for Quorum. "If anybody broke down the door of my office he wouldn't be in any shape to break down any doors for at least 24 hours," Senator Con-

Both Georgetown and North Carolina State scored touch-

downs in the third period, bringing the score to George-

Old Line 14-6 Edge Tied at 0-0 Score **On Virginia at Half** As Half Ends

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Allies Driving on Tunisia Consolidate Gains

Allied forces advancing in North Africa toward Tunisia have consolidated "new positions" the War Department announced in a communique late today. The communique also Battle to 7-7 Tie United Nations cruisers and a destroyer, heavily damaged two cruisers and three destroyers. set three

nally told the Senators. Only three more members were needed to gain a quorum-which almost certainly would mean the re-

sumption of a filibuster begun yes. terday by Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi "I just want the Senate and the North Carolina State, George-

that are being used on Senators," Senator Connally said. He questioned the authority of Mr. Jurney to order the offices opened,

even though Vice President Wallace had issued warrants for eight absent Senators.

Senate attaches said it had been many years since the Senate had Hines' punt and recovered on the been forced to order the arrest of Georgetown 2. Buck Senter plunged members in an effort to obtain a over left guard for the touchdown quorum. The chamber's only al- and Eddie Teague added the extra ternative, however, was to adjourn, point from placement. a course to which Democratic leaders were opposed.

(Records disclosed that the Senate last had ordered the sergeant at arms to compel the attendance of a quorum on May 29, 1928, during a controversy over legislation authorizing the construction of Boulder Dam.) Majority Leader Barkley called for

the unusual action when, after nearly an hour and a half, only 44 Senators had answered their names on roll calls, Forty-nine Senators are needed to transact business. (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

### Flynn Reported Gaining In Delaware Hospital

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14 .-Improvement in the condition of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was reported today by his physician, Dr. Dewis B. Flinn.

Dr. Flinn said the 50-year-old political leader would remain in Delaware Hospital for several days and visitors will not be permitted.

### Late Races

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

Rockingham Park Card called off. Track fro-

zen. Program to be run Monday.

#### Belmont Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ns: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Slue Oino (Rienzi) 4.60 3.00 2.50 Tex Hygro (Nodarse) 3.10 3.00 Portable (Smith) 5.10 Time 1:881a. Also ran—Choppy Sea. Sissle Smith. Manamaid. Singing Torch and Belplay. a Lester Manor Stable and Mrs. H. L. Finch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500; handicap; -year-olds; 6 furlongs. Coronal (Atkinson) 16.10 6.20 3.20 [owser (Schmid]) 3.60 2.40 fery Snooty (Robertson) 2.40 Time: 1:1143. Also ran—Harford, Princequillo.

#### Bowie

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5,000 dded nch Memorial Handicap; for all ages is miles. tar Copy (Zufelt) 13.60 5.40 4.80 Soublrab (Thompson) 5.80 5.00 7.20 7.20

Also ran-Riverland. Incoming, Bright Gallant, fon Barr and Equifox, Churchill Downs

# SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; apecia eights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile. umshaw (Garner) 8.60 5.00 3.44 Iamin (Adams) 6.40 3.66 azy Tongs (Duhon) 2.86 Time, 1:41. Also ran—Cideam, Town Victory, Maw Tauhman Bolo Wis Baby Joice and

n-Cideam. Town Victory. Maw

a Combs and Gay entry. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming: year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

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town, 21; N. C. State, 14.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent After a blocked punt paved the

route to a first-period score by country to know the kind of tactics town's thrice-beaten Tootbail team battled back to take a 14-7 halftime lead over the Wolfpack today at Griffith Stadium before 5,000 shivering fans.

Conrac Bolo Stilwell, Wolfpack end, set up N. C. State's score midway in the Wright Gillete lcials. Referee—Causey (South Caro. Umpire—Mr. Menton (Loyola) iudag—Mr. Kaufman (Johns Hop. Head linesman—Mr. Mitchel first period when he blocked Art (Loyola)

In First Quarter

Maryland.

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The Line-ups.

BULLETIN. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Late in the period, Joe Suniewick (Special).-Maryland scored fumbled Joe Gyorgydeak's quickanother touchdown in the kick and End Bob Duffey recovered third quarter to lead Virginia, 20 to 6.

for Georgetown on State's 14. Two plays later, Gyorgydeak skirted left end for the touchdown and Erickson added the point from placement. With less than two minutes of the second period remaining, Gyorgy-

deak connected on three passes, two to End Pete Baker and another to Halfback Bill McLaughlin, to carry 69 yards to State's 1, where Gyorgydeak hit center for the touchdown. Erickson again converted. First Quarter.

N. C. State was in trouble when Suniewick fumbled and recovered Davis' kickoff on the Wolfpack 5. Teague punted out to State's 42 and after Georgetown failed to gain

on the Hoyas' 32. State moved to another low kickoff Werner, Mier A pass failed but Hume picked up braced and took over.

Georgetown advanced to its 27 before Hines attempted to punt The kick was blocked and recovered by State's Stilwell on Georgetown's Senter hit left guard for a

touchdown and Teague converted from placement to give the Wolfpack a 7-0 lead. Following the next kickoff Gyor-

gydeak quick-kicked and Suniewick fumbled, Duffey recovering for Georgetown on State's 14. Gyorgydeak picked up 2 yards at right tackle and after a Hines pass failed Gyorgydeak sprinted around left end for a touchdown. Erickson kicked the point. Georgetown, 7; N. C. State, 7. The period ended a (See GEORGETOWN, Page 2-X.)

### **Rickenbacker Rescue Cheers Gen. Arnold**

"Great satisfaction" was expressed today by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. commanding general of the Army Air Forces, over the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and members of his crew.

A statement by Gen. Arnold, issued by the War Department this afternoon, said in part:

"When the combat airplane in which Rickenbacker and his party were crossing the Pacific was forced down in the open sea, its fuel exhausted, their safety depended solely upon the equipment carried in the plane. This equipment was the same as that furnished the crews of all Army planes engaged in similar

"The effectiveness of this equipment is demonstrated by the fact that all but one of those aboard the

**Cavaliers Also Take Air** Governali's Aerial Guns Route to Set Up Score Silenced; Middies Block Lions' Place-Kick Try

BULLETIN.

BALTIMORE. - Columbia scored a touchdown, converted and added a safety to lead Navy, 9 to 0, in the third quarter.

By LEWIS D. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 14 .- The Navy eleven silenced Paul Governali's aerial guns today, but the Middies had no luck with their own efforts to shell Columbia's Lions, and the teams were tied, 0 to 0, at the end of the first half of their gridiron battle.

First Quarter.

By WALTER McCALLUM, Germann took Martin's kickoff Star Staff Correspondent. and returned 25 yards to the Lions' CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. Columbia lost 4 yards on two 4.—Tommy Mont's passing arm plays and Governali kicked to Camsparked the University of Maryeron, who returned 26 yards to the land to a 14-to-6 lead over Vir-Lions' 48. Navy picked up 4 yards ginia in their football game here on two line thrusts but lost 15 for today. Both Maryland touchholding and Hume punted out on downs came from Mont passes. the Blue's 15.

Columbia punted to the Middies First Quarter. Virginia's kickoff was low and 40 and on the first play Cameron Wright returned to Maryland's 38. threw a flat pass to Hume, who ran Wright kicked to Virginia's 30. 22 yards to the Lions' 38. A long Gillette tossed one for 11 yards to pass intended for Channell was Kreick and a first down. Kreick knocked down on the 15. Two run-Hines punted out of bounds on picked up 13 and Uihlein romped ning plays failed to gain and Hume State's 24. Teague moved to State's 29 yards around the Maryland left got off a weak punt that rolled dead 42 before Georgetown braced, and end for a touchdown. The kick was on Columbia's 1-yard line. Gover-Teague punted to McLaughlin, who not good and the score was Vir- nall punted to Hume on Columbia's fumbled, Moser recovering for State ginia, 6; Maryland, 0. Following 36 and he got back 3 yards.

the Georgetown 13 before the Hoyas and Wright made it a first down on a first down on the 16-yard line in Virginia's 46. Mont's passing arm two line bucks. Two running plays went into action and he heaved a were good for a yard but two passes today as part of the fresh drive (See MARYLAND, Page 2-X.)

(See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK .-- MRS. RICKENBACKER OVERJOYED .-- "Happy beyond words" was the way Mrs. Eddle Rickenbacker described her feelings about the rescue of her husband three weeks after

declared that a special report from the western task force disclosed that ports and airfields are in operation and that the American troops received "a friendly welcome" when they entered Casablanca.

#### Canadian Troops Arrive in Bermuda

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) .- Canadian troops have arrived in Bermuda with their equipment and will form a part of the garrison of that mid-Atlantic base henceforth. Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced today.

### Star Copy Wins at Bowie; Riverland Seventh

BOWIE, Md. (Special) .- Star Copy won the \$5,000-added Lynch Memorial Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, feature race on today's card, with Doublrab second and Pictor. third. Riverland, the favorite, was seventh. The winner paid \$13.60 for \$2 mutuel tickets.

#### U. S. Bombers Blast Nazi Sub Bases

LONDON (P).-United States four-motored Fortresses and Liberators bombed German submarine bases at La Pallice and St. Nazaire in France this afternoon, United States Army headquarters announced tonight.

Community War Fund 5,000 Fans Turn Out At Bowie in Spite **Puts Flying Squadron** Of Wintry Cold Special Dispatch to The Star. To Work on Laggards BOWIE, Md., Nov. 14 .-- Operators of the Bowie race track

> Track officails assured the public that Monday's card will attendance, and posted the entries for a full program.

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; price variations small. Bonds steady; rails gen-

erally higher. Cotton irregular; price-fixing and hedge-selling. CHICAGO-Wheat firm; late short covering wipes out early decline.

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In First Quarter Ten Japanese planes were listed as **Bertelli's Passing Gives** missing. Irish Early Touchdown In **Rivalry** Renewal

BULLETIN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) .--

Michigan scored a touchdown

in the second quarter and

took the lead over Notre

First Quarter.

(See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

Dame, 13 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

the first period.

All these claims lacked confirmation from any Allied source. The Japanese fleet had previously

withdrawn from the Solomons after suffering heavy losses. Imperial headquarters said Jap-

transports afire and shot down 19

Not Confirmed by Allies.

anese warships launched the attack Thursday and by night had penetrated into Allied naval lines and 'destroyed more than half of the entire enemy naval craft and transports there.'

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 .-Allied communiques of recent days Michigan and Notre Dame have reported that hard-hitting atmatched their powerful football tacks on the Japanese ashore, at teams today before a capacity sea and in the air were cutting away enemy strength in the South Pacific. throng of 57,000 in Notre Dame Tabulating these blows, the Navy Stadium, resuming a rivalry interrupted 33 years ago. They in Washington and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said were tied, 7 to 7, at the end of vesterday that American and Allied

forces had damaged two Japanese Their series originated in 1887 to cruisers and an 8,000-ton transport, determine the football "champion of destroyed 30 large landing boats and the West." Each team had a record 30 planes, silenced enemy shore batof five victories in seven games. teries and killed 700 or 800 Japa-Michigan being twice beaten and the Irish once beaten and once tied.

Cruisers Attack Jap Troops. The Navy yesterday said the United Notre Dame opened with a lot of

States cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan, moving in to power running by Corwin Clatt and Bob Livingstone which took them to (See PACIFIC, Page 2-X.)

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the 18, Angelo Bertelli threw a lat- Freight Train Strikes Car; and a second lateral, Bertelli to Liv- Two Men Seriously Hurt By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 14 .-in the end zone for a touchdown. Two men suffered serious injuries yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio

freight train as it was backing to-Irish's quick scoring drive, the Wolverines came back right after ward a siding here. The car was pushed several hundred feet along the kickoff to score a touchdown after a 53-yard march. It sarted the track. with Tom Kuzma's 32-yard kickoff

Brooke Anderson, 70. a Middlereturn and Kuzma and Paul White burg apparently was critically incarried the ball in seven plays to the jured, hospital attendants said. 1-yard line. George Ceithaml went Charles C. Herringdon of the Plains across the goal line on a quartersuffered less serious injuries.

The men were driving into Win-13 chester and apparently failed to see the railway crossing's warning 14

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Ohio State 13 10	By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Vi	ichy
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Minnesota 0 0	Lattre de Tassigny, commander the Montepellier military region,	r of
Maryland 7 7	- surrendered after leading a sh	ort-
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Michigan 7 6	- France.	prod
Notre Dame _ 7 7	- "The general is known to h planned to become chief of staf	
Mississippi 0 0	- French rebel forces," the radio s	said.
Tennessee 7 7	It added that he would be tried a court martial.	d by
Northwestern 0	- According to the pro-Axis r	adio
Wisconsin 7	- account, the commander attemp	pted
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Penn State 7 0 0	- Honore Giraud had gone to No	orth
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	7-14 ing about the country the gen learned of measures taken to in	
Syracuse 0 0 0	0- 0 order and surrendered to police	
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Dartmouth 18 0 6	0-19 several of his officers and men, v said to have dispersed.	vere

The squadron took to the field shortly after an enthusiastic meeting of the General Committee of the organization at the Mayflower Hotel, where appeals were made for nore volunteers to reach unsolicited subscribers. Fifty volunteers were called for (See WAR FUND, Page 2-X.) Alabama

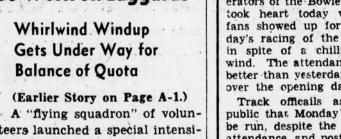
Jap Attack on Tamushan Georgia Tech. 7 0 Army ..... 6 6 Hurled Back by Chinese V. P. L ..... 0 0 By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 14 .- The Jap- Auburn ..... 6 anese have been driven back in at-

L. S. U. ..... 0 tempts to push south from Anyi in Boston College 2 20 Kiangsi Province and in attacks on Tamushan, Hupeh Province com-Fordham .... 0 0 nunications center, the Chinese high command announced today. Brown ...... 0 0 0 In the southern province of Harvard. ..... 0 0 .7 Kwangtung the enemy was reported to have driven northward along the Columbia ..... 0 0 Canton-Hankow rail line under

Navy ..... 0 ,0 Chinese attack. Davidson ..... T Wash'n & Lee 0 **Hockey Star Is Arrested** For Failing to Report

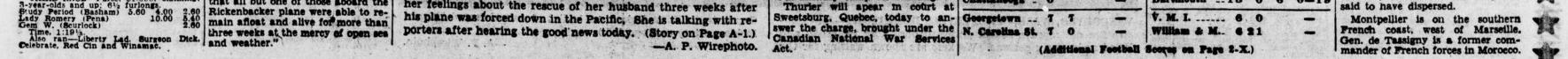
North Carolina 0 7 0 Michigan St. \_ 0 018 GRANBY, Quebec, Nov. 14.-Fred Thurier, 26-year-old star of the Purdue ..... 0 0 0 Buffalo (N. Y.) hockey club and, Nebraska ..... 0 0 0 scorer in the American League, was arrested by Royal Ca-nadian Mounted Police here yester-day on a charge of failing to report Georgia ...... 6 Pitt ..... 6 0 0 to a military camp for training. Thurier will apear in court at

took heart today when 5,000 Michigan's 46. fans showed up for the third After an exchange of punts, the Irish drove goalward again. From day's racing of the fall meet, in spite of a chilling wintry wind. The attendance was 500 eral to Creighton Miller for 10 yards better than yesterday and 2,000 over the opening day. ingstone, moved Notre Dame to the 7. Bertelli spotted a pass to Bob Dove be run, despite the record low Bertelli kicked the point to give Notre Dame a 7-to-0 lead. Apparently not bothered at



fied drive for Community War Fund subscriptions in a "weak

spot" in downtown Washington started by campaign forces to achieve victory in the lagging campaign for \$4,141,000.





**RICKENBACKER, 5 OTHERS, FOUND IN PACIFIC** Tunisia Showdown Approaches Three Rescued As Allies Close In on Enemy; On Rubber Raft Nazis, Japs in Urgent Parleys By Flying Boat

**British Forces Drive Rommel 40 Miles Beyond Tobruk** 

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The hour of showdown in Tunisia had struck today with British and American forces sweeping toward a German-Italian vanguard that already was under stubborn attack by the French defenders of Tunis.

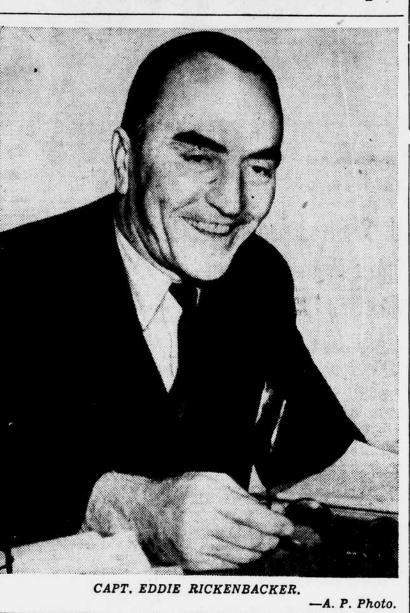
As the Axis outlook darkened, its European chieftains were disclosed to have called the Japanese into urgent conferences of an import as yet undisclosed.

Berlin broadcasts said the heads of all Japanese missions to Europe had been assembled in Berlin since November 10-two days after the American coup in Northwest Africa -and had been in session ever since studying the development both as regards Europe and East Asia.

(Such a conference at this hour when the European end of the Axis had little good to report suggested strongly that Hitler might be calling his Oriental ally to his aid—perhaps to open a "second front" against Russia in Siberia, or begin a diversion attack on British India or Occupied Madagascar.

(This was directly in line with reports heard in Turkey at the outset of the new North African campaign that the Nazi feuhrer had urged Tokio to ease his position by attacking Madagascar -but these reports declared that the Japanese had refused on the ground that they did not have the naval and shipping strength available for such an undertak-

ing.) The Evening Standard carried an Berlin Radio Declares 7 of 60 Axis Aircraft



Three Others Sighted On Island; One **Dies of Exposure** 

#### y the Associated Press.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has been rescued, in good condition, the Navy announced today, three weeks after his airplane radioed that it was about out of gasoline, then vanished in the Pacific south of Hawaii.

Capt. Rickenbacker, 52, America's ace in the World War, was picked from a raft bobbing in the sea by a Navy Catalina flying boat along with two of his crew, Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington, and Pvt. John Bartek, Freeland, N. J. They were 600 miles north of Samoa. At Col Adamson's home at 532 Twentieth street N.W., Mrs. Adamson was advised by the War Department that he had been found.

Three Others on Island.

Col. Adamson also is in good condition, the Navy said, but Pvt. Bartek is in serious condition, though he is expected to recover from the suf- Six Killed as Fire ering of exposure.

Three other Army flyers who were with Capt. Rickenbacker on a survey of Pacific war zone air force operations have been located on an island. The rescue of Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., Abilene, Tex., pilot of the plane, was announced yesterday, and the seventh man of Capt. Rickenbacker's crew died in the long wait for rescue. He was Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, Torrington, Conn., who was on the Rickenbacker raft and was buried at sea.

Details Awaited.

sea and has already performed

many daring rescues of stranded

flyers and other persons from rafts

A widespread search had been on

from the moment that it became

when the hunt began.

the European theater.

them in.

heroism.

By the Associated Press. Lt. James Whitaker, Burlingame. VANCOUVER. Calif.; Lt. John J. de Angelis, Nes-



Another American Offensive Gets Under Way.

### Luxurious Living Quarters Await Stimson in New Offices

Army Cooks Already Preparing Meals in Kitchenette for Dining Room Guests

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief When Secretary of War Stimof staff, and others of the Army's

son moves his offices next week high command will share the beau-tifully appointed dining room with from the Munitions Building to Mr. Stimson. This room already is the new Pentagon Building in in service. A rash peep into it late Switzerland. German fighters and

Washington, Arlington, Va., he will find await-which stated as for a formal

**Genoa Is Raided** Again by RAF; **Big Fires Set** 

> **Every Plane Returns** From 1,500-Mile **Trip Over Alps**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Homebased RAF Lancaster and Stirling bombers smashed anew last night at Genoa, Italian supply base for battered Axis forces in North Africa, starting massive fires which Rome acknowledged wrought great destruction.

The giant British raiders, which carry 2-ton "block busters," made the hazardous 1,500-mile round trip across the Alps without the loss of a single plane. It was the 10th assault of the war on Genoa and the fifth in less than a month.

"A cloudless sky was found over the city and with the help of flares targets were clearly identified," the air ministry said. "The attack was well concentrated and large fires were left burning."

Official Yugoslav quarters in London meanwhile quoted travelers from Italy as saying the first four raids in the last four weeks caused damage aggregating \$200,000,000 at Genoa

Heart of City Attacked. Docks, warehouses and areas in the heart of the city were reported devastated by the massive British explosives and showers of fire bombs. The Italian high command's communique today said the eastern and central sections of the city bore the brunt of last night's attack.

Since the Germans have taken over all France the RAF must fly over enemy territory all the way, unless a short cut is taken across anti-aircraft, formerly encountered only in Northern France, presum-

unofficial report that the Allies are moving parachute troops toward moving parachute troops toward Tunisia for use against Axis units which have seized airdromes there. 31 Allied Cargo Ships Shot Down Speeding which have seized airdromes there. The source of the report was not given.

Algiers broadcasts heard in London said ancient Tunis had two more air-raid alerts before dawn as Allied planes kept up their blows at an airdrome near the city where Nazi parachutists won a foothold.

From the east, where the British have raced on to the Gazala region 40 miles beyond recaptured Tobruk, the Axis was still hardpressed-and admitted it. The German high command said the 8th Army still was attacking "with undiminished force" and the Italians said they were under "heavy enemy pressure."

#### Street Fighting Indicated.

Field dispatches indicated street fighting within Tunis and clashes at other strategic centers of the French protectorate as the garrisons rose to combat the Axis infiltrations with which Hitler hoped to blunt the North African pincers.

Military developments piled up swiftly.

Evidently referring to the vanguard of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British-American legion, Reuters announced in a Tangier dispatch that British troops had moved into Tunisia from Algeria.

This allied drive to the east was tactically coupled with a continued westward advance into Libya by the British 8th Army on the trail of the fleeing remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps.

#### Appeal to Colonists.

The swing of French colonials in Tunisia to the Allied side followed repeated appeals by such leaders as Admiral Darlan, Gen: Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Auguste Nogues for their collaboration with the

armies of occupation and liberation. Gen. Giraud, who is forming a French North African army for the Allied cause, was reported by the Paris radio to have been fired on yesterday by two young French naval officers who denounced him as a traitor. Both missed and they were disarmed and "immediately shot by

Americans," the broadcaster said. It was apparent that French hatred for the Germans had flared

up in Tunisia to precipitate a battle. Dispatches relayed through Allied headquarters in North Africa said the Germans were reported to have forces had entered French Guiana.

landed 12-ton tanks in Tunisia by planes and were trying desperately to reinforce the advance detachments by sea.

Chutists Control Airdrome.

Nazi parachute troops were declared in control of the airdrome of Tunis, on the Gulf of Tunis, 80

miles east of the Algerian frontier. By the Associated Press Suicide squads might seek to hold it for both aerial offensive operations and the embarkation of any of Marshal Rommel's refugees who survived the Libyan rout.

French radio broadcasts, without confirmation from Allied quarters, leave themselves free for a swift of the marshal." said a naval battle was in progress off American-occupied Algiers and move to oust the Axis from Tunisia that Axis planes caused damage and Italian Libya. Reliable quarters in London deand civilian casualties in several

raids on Bone, Algerian way station American proclamation last night of the drive toward Tunisia. A dispatch from La Linea, Spain, to the people of French North France, had been taken into the was quoted by the Vichy radio as Africa undoubtedly was genuine Allied camp.

authority for the report of the and inspired by United States mil-naval battle. It said that confrma- itary authorities. tion of the report was seen in the departure of British naval and air The Vichy radio-now Nazicontrolled-broadcast a messaeg to-

units from Gibraltar yesterday. Allied headquarters did not men-

Sunk Since Nov. 9 **Unconfirmed Report** Asserts 99,100 Tons Lost Off North Africa

By the Associated Press.

November 9.

off

BERLIN (From German Broad-CAIRO, Nov. 14.-Long-range casts), Nov. 14 .- A special German Allied fighter planes shot down communique reported today that seven Axis aircraft out of a U-boats had sunk 31 Allied merformation of about 60 speeding alina is capable of landing on the chantmen totaling 218,100 tons since from North Africa toward Sicily

By the Associated Press.

From North Africa

'Good Hunting to All'

**Pursuing Axis Forces** 

Montgomery Tells Troops

In addition to the seven Sicily-

On Thursday British fighters shot

third attack on the field. Planes,

gasoline supplies, workshops and

(This was the customary Nazi yesterday as the British 8th Saturday communique on naval Army cleared Eastern Libya of so that it was considered possible operations, the Germans' week-end Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's that as soon as Capt. Rickenbacker home morale booster, and was not tattered army to a point 40 miles confirmed in any part from other west of Tobruk, the British ansources.)

nounced officially today. Besides the merchant ships sunk, the communique said two British With the words of Gen. B. L. cruisers and four destroyers had Montgomery-"On with the task been sent to the bottom and an and good hunting to you all"-ringaircraft carrier, a destroyer and a ing in their ears, the tireless troops

corvette damaged by torpedo hits. of the 8th Army pursued the Axis It gave this geographical breakforces beyond Gazala. Bombers and down of the reported sinkings: fighters roared overhead, raking the In the Western Mediterranean retreating Axis columns with bombs Algeria and Morocco-two and bullets as the headlong flight

transports and a large tanker, tocontinued. taling 20,000 tons, and a destroyer sunk, raising the total transports bound planes shot down, about six reported sunk since the Allied others were badly damaged. landings began in North Africa to 11, totaling 99,100 tons. down six large Italian troop-carry-

In the Arctic, the North Atlantic ing planes filled with German off the Canadian coast, the Cartroops, "flying north, probably from ribean, the Gulf of Guinea off the Tunisia," it was announced The West African coast and off Capelong-range fighters apparently were town-20 ships, totaling 119,000 operating from British bases on the tons, and a destroyer sunk.

island fortress of Malta. The regular daily high command Tunis Airdrome Raided. communique added that in the Algerian port of Bougie German The communique disclosed that planes damaged two large Allied the Tunis airdrome, where the Gercruisers and five transports and mans were last reported in control that one of the cruisers probably was heavily bombed and machinesank. It added that a 5.000-ton merchant ship was sunk off Bougie. gunned Thursday night. It was the

#### Nazi Report Denied

hangars were destroyed. A report from Allied headquarters RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov in the Mediterranean that the Ger-14 (AP).—A spokesman at the Brazilmans had landed light tanks by air ian War Ministry flatly denied today in Tunisia indicated that the Axis a Paris radio report that Brazilian (See LIBYA, Page A-2.)

**Civil Rule in French Africa Turned Over to Darlan Entirely** 

Petain sent to North Africa Novem LONDON, Nov. 14.—Allied forces ber 10 as his deputy. Gen. Nogues appeared today to have turned over said he was appointed on the supcivilian administration in French position that Admiral Darlan had North Africa entirely to French been deprived of his freedom, but authorities, including Admiral Jean that he found this was not the case Darlan, once Vichy's commander and was placing himself under Adof all armed forces, in order to miral Darlan's orders "in the name

It was not known here immediately under what terms Admiral Darlan, once stigmatized by the clared that Admiral Darlan's pro-United Nations as one of the Pierre Letup in Wind Forecast Laval collaborationist faction in

Neither was there any immediate evidence of how his conversion would be regarded by Gen. Charles day in which Marshal Petain was De Gaulle's Fighting French.

uehoning, Pa., and Sergt. James ones Reynolds, Fort Jones, Calif., in a waste basket and "seemed | - a private dining room, kitchen- en two cooks were busy over an elechree men located on the island, are to explode all over the room" to have help from a United States killed at least six persons and naval officer who has been flown there. The officer was directed to burned 40 others as it leveled a looking the Potomac River. examine the condition of these men, two-story wooden dormitory at needed and return them to a United the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard States naval base. here last night. They also were located by a Cata-

A search of the smouldering ruins lina flying boat, though there was no continued today in the fear more indication as to whether it was the same plane that saved Capt. Rickenbodies might be discovered. Shipbacker and his companions. yard officials had no idea just how

many persons were trapped by the sudden blaze, and the only list of Details of the rescue were not occupants was destroyed with the immediately available, but the Cat-

More Deaths Feared in

**40 Persons Burned** 

Vancouver (Wash.) Blaze:

building. Deputy Sheriff Fred Greenwood said he noticed smoke while on an over Plane Output

linen storage room. Col. Adamson and Pvt. Bartek were As he opened the door, the fire, sighted the plane landed, taxied already burning briskly in the waste alongside their tiny raft and took basket, flared up.

"It seemed to explode all over the room." Mr. Greenwood said.

apparent that Capt. Rickenbacker "I didn't even have a chance to was probably down at sea following sound the fire alarm. I ran down the receipt of the message October 21 that the fuel supplies of his the hall as fast as I could and the plane would not last an hour. The fire was right at my heels. I thought approximate location of the plane of the fellows upstairs and I ran was not known by the searchers up to warn them.

"The fire got there almost as soon His Pacific trip was along the as I did. I shouted to Charley Dick same lines as a survey he had preand he ran down one wing, warning viously made for Secretary of War everybody and I took the other wing Stimson of air force operations in But the fire came so fast that I could only shout. 'Fire.' and pound Hope of his safe rescue grew rapon the doors as I went past. Some idly yesterday after the War Deof the men were asleep in their partment announced that Capt. rooms. They didn't have a chance.' Cherry had been found on a life Six bodies, burned beyond recograft. The Navy did not give the time nition, were taken out after the

of Capt. Rickenbacker's rescue. flames subsided. None of the in-Cheated Death Many Times. jured was burned gravely. This may have been the most Officials said the building housed spectacular of them all, but it is 320-80 of them women-but that nly one of many times that Capt. not more than half would have been Rickenbacker has cheated death.

inside at the time. Some of the oc-As a race track driver before the cupants were recruited recently in World War he turned over or hit New York. fences time after time, but always came back uundaunted. As a World

War flyer he was credited with shooting down 21 enemy planes and four balloons, winning virtually all As Train Boiler Explodes in war. the American and Allied medals for

By the Associated Press. As president of Eastern Airlines, CRESSON, Pa., Nov. 14 .- The he had flown mostly as a passenger boiler on a Pennsylvania Railroad in recent years. He was on an airline inspection flight on February freight locomotive blew up today about a mile east of this Central

> crew. The railroad's offices in Altoona

reported the engineer and fireman and the front brakeman was missing. All traffic on the westbound tracks of the railroad's main line

was halted. The dead were not immediately that Capt. Rickenbacker was "an identified.

exception to ordinary rules. Capt. Rickenbacker's wife issued See RICKENBACKER, Page A-4.

**Coast Guard Searches Bay for Three Men** 

By the Associated Press. As Mercury Falls to 28

Relief from Washington's first cold wave of the season, which tum- peake Bay today on a report that bled the thermometer to 28 degrees at 8 a.m. today, appeared to be in sight as the Weather Bureau fore-

quarters-in the palatial executive suite on the third floor over-

Even Secretary Harold L. Ickes. to accept his colleague's "generous whose own luxurious living apartment in the South Interior Building offer" to share the \$75,000,000 investment of the War Department. he built with PWA funds caused a as well as the desirability and conpassing sensation some years ago, venience afforded to the Army and might well be envious of the new office-home of his cabinet colleague. (See PENTAGON, Page A-3.)

WPB, Army and Navy Roosevelt Statement **To Share Authority** For D. C. War Fund **Heartens Leaders** 

Nelson to Drop Aircraft Division in Move to Speed Production

**To Rest of Nation** By JAMES Y. NEWTON. President Roosevelt hopes Washington, by succeeding in its In a far-reaching move to increase the output of planes, War War Fund drive, may prove to be an "outstanding example for the Production Chief Donald M.

Nelson will announce shortly the rest of the Nation." In a statement issue.<sup>2</sup> at the White abolishment of the WPB Air-House yesterday, bolstering the local craft Division and the formacampaign, the Chief Executive said: tio nof a joint Army, Navy and "It is my hope that Washington WPB high command which will may set an outsanding example of have full authority over the generosity for the rest of the Nation program, in providing its share for USO, War aircraft production The Star learned today. Relief and necessary community

services on the home front." The plans provides for a closer Heartened substantially by this working relationship between the Army Air Forces and the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and the establishment of the air arms as a flower Hotel this morning to spur virtually independent unit of the their drive toward victory by Tuesarmed services so far as producday.

tion is concerned. The action places more control

over aircraft production than ever before in the hands of the armed services. In addition, it sets up under the War Production Board a

little WPB concerned only with air- be reached, they said, the dollars will Two Killed, One Missing craft, lending added emphasis to the fund over its top of \$4,141,-the increasing importance of planes 000. The fund now is short of goal by more than \$1,000,000.

The "high command" will be called (See WPB, Page A-10.)

# **Bilbo Threatens to Continue** least two members of the engine Filibuster 'Until Christmas'

"And I think it is fitting that By the Associated Press. A controversial anti-poll tax the Democratic leader (Senator of the westbound train were killed bill headed today into a full- Barkley) is administering this coup fledged filibuster by Southern de grace," he declared. Democrats, and Senator Connal-Turning to Senator Pepper, Demly, Democrat, of Texas confidentocrat, of Florida, one of the prin-cipal sponsors of the bill, Senator y predicted "it will never pass."

After five hours of debate yes-Bilbo declared: terday-all on motions designed to get the bill up for consideration— Senator Connally declared the Southerners had "just begun to radically wrong.

"I say your bill isn't worth the paper it is written on. Not a In an effort to speed action, Masingle, solitary Negro in Mississippi jority Leader Barkley, leading the fight for the measure, called the will be allowed to vote as a result of this bill.'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. - Coast Senate into an unusual Saturday Guardsment began searching Chesasession. Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of

talk.'

Nebraska, expressed some doubt for the first time whether supporters Mississippi, warning he was pre-pared to "talk until Christmas" if of the bill could persuade enough essary, was to resume at noon lukewarm advocates to remain in Washington to maintain a quorum "It's a well-organized, full-fiedged

means to break it."

Nov. 14.--A fire which started ing him all the comforts of home function and in the adjoining kitchably now are at Vichy and other ette, bath and emergency living tric range preparing a savory meal.

**President Hopes for** 

Success of Example

160,000 More Givers Wanted.

E. C. Graham, general chairman,

(See WAR FUND, Page A-4.)

Senator Norris, Independent, of

airdromes in the south. A British informant said Italian Same Expected for Navy. defenses apparently were growing Perhaps it was a knowledge of weaker since no RAF planes were these home-like arrangements that lost last night or in the October spurred Secretary of the Navy Knox 22 attack on Genoa.

With growing Allied air supremacy in the Mediterranean, this source said obviously Italy was due for even heavier poundings from Allied bases in Malta, Libya and shortly in Tunisia.

Second Blow in Week.

It was the second blow in a week at Genoa. The RAF smashed at Genoa in successive raids Friday and Saturday of last week to cripple the warehouses and transportation facilities serving the German-Italian desert troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Air raid warnings sounded in Bern, Geneva and Laussanne last night as they have on previous occasions when RAF planes were striking across the Alps. The alerts asted from 70 to 84 minutes.

The night sweep followed a day in which Allied fighters carried out offensive patrols over Nazi-occupied Holland and Brittany.

"Canal barges and railway locomotives were attacked," the Air Ministry said. "None of our aircraft is missing."

## **Costa Rican Coast Guards Drive Off German Sub**

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Noc. 14 .--Costa Rican coast guards were expression from the President, lead- credited today with driving off a ers of the Community War Fund German submarine which, an offiwent into conference at the May- cial announcement said, approached the shore with the apparent intention of landing men to forage for provisions or engage in sabotage.

The submarine was said to have opened fire with deck guns when Placing emphasis on the necessity spotted close inland at an unspecifor 160,000 more givers, leaders fied point along the Atlantic coast. stressed the need for bringing in the but the craft sheered off and subnumber of pledges. If the givers can merged when the fire was returned from the shore.

Two members of the submarine crew and a Costa Rican coast guardsmen were reported wounded in the exchange. The announcement did not say when the incident occurred.

Costa Rica, bordering Panama on the north, was the first American nation to declare war on the Axis after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, acting even before the United States.

#### Dr. Wade H. Atkinson Dies in Goldsboro, N. C.

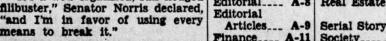
By the Associated Press. GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 14 .- Dr. Wade Hampton Atkinson, 76, retired physician, died unexpectedly today

at his home near here of a heart "I don't even think you're courattack. Dr. Atkinson practiced his proteous. I think you're wrongfession 50 years in Washington be-

fore retiring a few years ago. The body will be taken to Washington, where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

#### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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27, 1941, when the plane crashed near Atlanta, Ga., and his months-Pennsylvania community, killing at long fight back to health was followed by the Nation. Through the long days of waiting since the plane was last heard from, two persons typified America's hope

that Capt. Rickenbacker would yet be saved His wife had said, "Eddie will

turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now." Secretary Stimson had commented

munique last night, but reported 11 Axis planes had been shot down by the RAF and Allied naval guns during Thursday's air attacks on Bougie, between Algiers and Bone. Weile continued cold was pre-to the marshal's orders. Was to resume re-ingly pro-Ally Frenchman had clipsed Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander who outwitted the Germans and joined the Allied cause Weile continued cold was pre-to the marshal's orders. Main that his decision to resume re-ingly pro-Ally Frenchman had clipsed Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander who outwitted the Germans and joined the Allied cause Weile cause Main that his decision to resume re-ingly pro-Ally Frenchman had clipsed Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander who outwitted the Germans and joined the Allied cause Multic market was to resume at noon the started yesterday to go to a court decisions which the started yesterday to go to a the started yesterday to go to a the market was to resume at noon the started yesterday to go to a the started was pre-day, due to a warm sun and a partial letup in the strong winds tonight. While continued cold was pre-day, due to a warm sun and a partial letup in the strong winds tonight. The three, all from Baltimore, the started yesterday to go to a rices A-11 Society A-12 riden Page, Sports B-8-9 by the KAF and America havan guins during Thursday's air attacks on Bougie, between Algiers and Bone. While mystery veiled the main (See AFRICA, Page A-2.) Germans and joined the Allied cause While Marshal's orders. (See DARLAN, Page A-3.) Germans and joined the Allied cause While mystery veiled the main (See AFRICA, Page A-2.) A-13 Where to Go. Notices.... B-13

## Nash Plants Reopen After Intervention of War Labor Board

**Conciliator Declares** Differences Will Be **Negotiated Later** 

#### By the Associated Press.

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LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14 .--Stephen Eddy, Federal labor conciliator, announced a truce in the labor dispute that has closed two Nash-Kelvinator war plants here was agreed to by company and union representatives shortly after noon today and that the plants would reopen with today's 3 p.m. shifts.

Mr. Eddy said the action was "virtually a directive of the War Labor Board," and that negotiations of the differences which have kept the plants closed for more than two days would continue under the guidance of WLB representatives and Army officials.

The War Department had demanded that production of "des-perately needed war materials" be resumed immediately.

Yale, Princeton 0-0 W. J. Patterson, secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board, said both company officials and leaders At End of Quarter; of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) have shown a "desire for future harmony" and had tentatively scheduled a meeting for Monday to discuss the situation which arose when the union demanded the transfer of two foremen.

Union leaders had charged that the company "locked out" the workers after production was stopped.

Navy (Continued From First Page.)

missed, giving Columbia possession of the ball on its own 15. Channell and Montgomery smeared

Spiegel for an 8-yard loss and Governali punted out to his own 47. Cameron tried a long pass to Martin but Governali intercepted it on his own 20. Spiegel broke through right tackle for a first down on the 34. Governali and Germann picked up 6 yards on reverses through the line as the period ended. Navy, 0; Columbia, 0.

Second Quarter. Navy sent in an entire new team.

formation, but it was blocked by Governali got off a quick kick to Furse and recovered by Moseley on Navy's 15. Navy found it rough the Princeton 23. Four plays netted going and Crawley fumbled, Spiegel only 5 yards and Princeton then recovering on the Middies' 16. kicked out of danger. Martin replaced Crawley in the

Sandbach broke loose for 11 yards Navy backfield. Governali got six through the middle of the Yale line yards but an off-side penalty cost to his own 36. When the Tiger atthe Lions five yards. Governali tack failed to materialize, Perina got passed to Germann, his first successoff a lofty kick that was downed on ful aerial of the game, on the 11. the Yale 18. In the next series of Spiegel got a first down on the 10. downs. Princeton unveiled a pass at-Spiegel fell on an attempted retack that moved to the Yale 31 be-

verse, losing 2 yards. Governali fore it sputtered to a halt. Score: tried another pass but it was over Princeton, 0; Yale, 0. Rock's head. McVey went into Navy's backfield. Another pass by

Governali, intended for Germann,



Gives Tech 7-to-0 Lead Over Tide **Freshman Back Sprints** 

21 Yards and Takes **Pass Leading to Score** 

**Castleberry's Run** 

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14 .- Led by their freshman star, Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech held a 7-to-0 lead over Alabama in the second quarter of their football game here today before a sell-out crowd of 34,000. First Quarter.

Sheldon ripped off 17 yards to the MINNEAPOLIS.-FIRST IN Tech 35 after the kickoff but Alabama held and McHugh punted to ALGIERS-The first Amerithe Tide 35. Held to two yards in can soldier to enter Algiers in two plays, Alabama's Mosley kicked the Allied campaign for conto the Tech 32 and Tech had to punt right back again as the game trol of North Africa was Staff settled into a kicking duel. Ala-Sergt. Marvin H. Anderson, 24, bama, with Brown and Salls carryof this city. Anderson landed ing, moved to the Tech 34 for the at Sidi Ferruch early Sunday. first penetration midway of the -A. P. Wirephoto. period.

Checked, Mosley punted to Clint Castleberry and the Tech speedster raced back 27 yards to the Jacket On a fake pass, Castleberry

30,000 See Game

BULLETIN. NEW YORK (P) .- Princeton crossed Yale's goal line early in the second quarter today. The conversion attempt failed, making the score 6-0 in favor

First Quarter.

of Princeton.

By the Associated Press.

Poll Tax NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Yale and (Continued From First Page.) Princeton fought a scoreless first

quarter before a crowd that filled Only Senator Connally was heard to Baker Bowl today for the Big Three

contest, which was shifted to the vote against Senator Barkley's mohome grounds of Columbia Unition. A few minutes earlier, also over vehsity from Princeton, N. J., be-Senator Connally's objection, Sencause of transportation problems.

A crowd of 30,000 was in the stands. Taylor brought the kickoff back 21 yards to the Yale 24 and the Elis sentees.

Absentees From South. started a ground march that carried to the Princeton 49 before it was stopped. Perina tried to cross the were out of town. Yale's with a quick kick on the first

Eight others, he reported, were believed to be in Washington "but could not be located at either their office or residence.'

Those were Senators Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi; Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina; O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas: McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee: Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Hill, Democrat, of Alabamba, and Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana-all known to be opponents of the anti-poll tax billand Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada.

"There seems to have been an exodus from the Senate today equal

to that of the children of Israel, Senator Barkley commented. Maryland Senator Connally wanted to know (Continued From First Page.) if the sergeant at arms was sup-



(right), re-elected for his third term as president of the CIO. receives congratulations of Harry Bridges (left), Executive Board member, and Frank Andrews (second from left), Washington State delegate to the convention, which closed here yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### dashed 21 yards to the Alabama 39. Crossing up the Tide, McHugh passed to Castleberry who was pulled down at the 9. Castleberry and Plaster went for 8 and Plaster **Aircraft Production Board** lunged over for the score. R. Jor-

dan place-kicked the extra point By the Associated Press.

and Tech led, 7-0. The entire aircraft production Plaster's kickoff for Tech was Plaster's kickon for feen was bad and Weeks ran it back 24 yards high command shortly will be re-Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of to the Tech 45. Two line smashes got 8, a pass by August was batted vice chairman of the War Produc- Air Forces; Rear Admiral Ralph E. down and August, kicked to the Georgia Tech 17. The period ended with Tech leading, 7-0. tion Board, an informed Govern- Davison, assistant chief of the Navy ment official disclosed today.

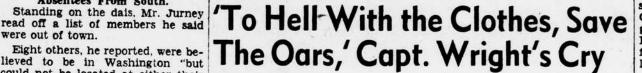
duction.

A new four-man aircraft board Talbott, chief of WPB's aircraft prowill be created with Mr. Wilson, duction division.

president of General Electric Co., as Directly under the board, and chairman and with representation operating as its staff, will be a Profrom the Army, Navy and WPB. It duction Control Committee composed ure" the President's assurances and will operate as a "little WPB" for T. P. Wright, deputy director of air-

scheduling, co-ordinating and speed- president of the Curliss-Wright Corp.; Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, director of production, Army Air ing aircraft procurement and pro-

The present WPB aircraft produc-Forces; and Vice Admiral Ernest M. ator Barkley had successfully moved tion division will be abolished and Page. jr., director of the materiels that Sergeant at Arms Jurney re- its more than 200 employes assigned branch of the Navy's Aeronautics port results of his quest for ab- to the Navy's Bureau of Aera- Bureau.



which played a big part in nullify-By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- "To hell with ing French resistance to the Amerthe clothes, save the oars."

That was the ready reply Gapt. Minus their uniforms, which had Jerauld Wright of Washington, D. C., Navy member of Lt. Gen. Mark W. been tied in bundles and placed in Clark's secret mission to Algiers, had their small boat, the American delewhen some one shouted to save their gation got together makeshift attire.

port The clothes and 750.000 French cer of the mission, recently was apfrancs (about \$15.000) were lost, but pointed to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. the oars were retrieved and the Eisenhower's staff by Admiral Har- and five others were killed on the Clark party kept its rendezvous old R. Stark.

# Franco Is Anxious To 'Avoid Anything' **Disturbing Relations**

White House Makes Public **Missing Portions of Reply to President** 

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish State, has informed President Roosevelt of his intention of "avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects." Gen. Franco also told the Presi-

peace for itself and for all other peoples. These statements, the White House said today, were inadvertently missing from the Franco reply made

message of November 7 explaining Kansas the American expedition to North Africa and saying it was not di-Lakeh'st Naval 0 0 rected in any way against Spanish interests.

White House officials said the Franco text evidently had arrived in parts, with two more paragraphs becoming available today.

"I can assure you that Spain knows the value of peace and sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

The new Aircraft Board will have "On this occasion I am pleased to reciprocate the same friendly sentiorganized under Charles E. Wilson, the materiel command of the Army express my intention of avoiding ments you expressed to me and to anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects, and

Bureau of Aeronautics, and Harold E. I reiterate with a salutation the expression of my personal esteem and sincere friendship." In the text released yesterday,

Gen. Franco accepted "with pleasexpressed the confident hope that war planes alone, to set policy for craft production for WPB, and vice relations between the peoples of Spanish and French Morocco would

Pacific



(Continued From Page 1-X.) Amherst ..... 0 0 0 -Williams ..... 0 0 6 Arkanses ..... 0 S. M. U. ..... 0 Baylor ..... 0 Tules ...... 0 Boston U. .... 6 Quenset Naval O

**Football Scores** 

and a second second

Cincinnati .... 7 7 Dayton ..... 0 0 Creighton ..... 6 Texas Tech ... 0 Delaware ..... 718 W. Maryland \_ 0 0 dent that Spain sincerely desires

#### Furman ..... 0 South Carolina 0 Indiana ..... 19 Kansas State. 0 public yesterday, to the President's Iowa State .... 6 ..... 0 Lafayette ..... 0 0

Manhattan .... 0 0 0 N. Carolina N. 7 0 3 Rice ..... 0 Texas A. & M. O These paragraphs follow:

Richmond .... 14 Hampden-S. . 0 Rutgers ..... 0 0 0

Ft. Monmouth 0 0 0 West Virginia. 0 0 Kentucky ..... 0 0

Man Hit by Streetcar Suffers Head Injury

Thomas Walker, 42, colored, 1832 Alabama street S.E., suffered a possible skull fracture today when near Second street N.E.

Operator of the trolley was James V. Wise, 68, of 1854 Luke street N.E. Mr. Walker was taken to Casualty without coupons for replacing cur-

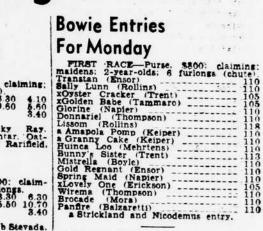


**Belmont Park** 

cats rose to the attack and shot down 16 bombers and five Zero fighters, while shipboard anti-air-Oraft gunners shot down nine others. Only 1 of 31 enemy planes es-caped, the Navy said. Thirty Americans were killed when a fiaming enemy plane, ap-

when a flaming enemy plane, apparently in a "suicide dive." crashed SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 7 furiongs. b Helen Spot (Breen) \$0.20 13.30 6.30 Show House (Crowther) 25.50 10.70 Valdina Joe (Atkinson) 3.40 on the deck of the San Francisco, Buchanan in the explosion of a

mitted to buy rationed material tains in the living room.



(Mehrtens) (Boyle)

(Vandenbershe)

claiming;

There Can Be No Peace --In Pacific While They -**Remain**, He Says -By the Associated Press. -CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan at the outbreak of the war, asserted today that the Japanese war -

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lords must be eliminated before there can be peace in the Pacific. "The men now controlling Japan." Mr. Grew said in an address to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, "are ruthless, unscrupulous and dangerous. They are not impeded by moral scruples which are the basis of good government and of sound international relations. They give no quarter and they seek

Japanese War Lords

Must Be Eliminated,

**Grew Declares** 

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none "We cannot treat with such men." he added. "We can only defeat 0- 0 them. There is no solution other than complete military victory-a victory to which we must devote every ounce of our energy and our

skill.' Some day Americans will land on Japan's shores, the diplomat said, and it will then be the task of United Nations to bring order out of the chaos of defeat.

"Strong in the faith that man desires the good if he can but truly know it," Mr. Grew concluded, "we—the United Nations—must carry to Japan our historical faith in the orderly process of self-gov-ernment under law, in the right of the individual to live without the shadows of fear and want and ig-

norance, and into the clean sunlight of freedom and of truth."

struck by a streetcar on H street Fire Victims Get Curtains People in Northern Ireland whose homes have been bombed or damaged by fire this year will be per-

Henderson Airfield, setting large fires and destroying 30 of 75 enemy

nautics and the Army Air Forces.

landing boats. were pouring shells into the enemy the Japanese attacked by air, but 28 United States Grumman Wildcats rose to the attack and shot

ican landings which followed.

clothes after their small boat upset This episode was related by United caped, the Navy said. in rough water off the Moroccan States naval headquarters, which said Capt. Wright, senior naval offi-

Guadalcanal, turned their heavy guns on Japanese troops east of

(Continued From First Page.) support American ground troops on

While the American warships

down 16 bombers and five Zero

fighters, while shipboard anti-air-

craft gunners shot down nine others.

missed. Ferrarini, in for Governali, attempted a placement from Navy's

20-yard line. It was blocked by the whole Navy line and recovered by Johnston on the Middles' 34. picked up 2 yards. Wright went

Studer picked up three yards but through left tackle for the score. Navy drew a 5-yard off-side penalty. Mont's kick was good, making the Sullivan got seven on a reverse bescore. fore Hamburg punted to Governali After the kickoff Gilmore interwho punted back to Navy's 47. Navy couldn't gain and Hamberg punted out on Columbia's 36.

Governali passed to Rock for 4 plays failed to gain and Virginia yards, but his next was knocked took over on the 10. Kreick and down. Governali faked a quick kick and handed the ball to Germann on 38 where Maryland held and Virthe old Statue of Liberty play and it was good for 5 yards. Governali punted to Studer, who was downed Maryland, 7; Virginia, 6. on his own 29. Second Quarter.

Navy picked up some 30 yards through the line but the Lions' held and Hamberg punted to the Lions' 3. Columbia had the ball on its 14, as the half ended. Score: Columbia, 0; Navy, 0.

### Georgetown

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few minutes later with the score unchanged.

Second Quarter.

A 65-yard quick-kick by Faircarried the ball over on fourth down cloth, coupled with a clipping penalty, set Georgetown back to its 1. Gyorgydeak punted poorly out to Georgetown's 27 and Faircloth land, 14; Virginia, 6.

quickly moved to a first down on Bryant took Maryland's kickoff to the Hoyas' 16. Pisano picked up Virginia's 33, where Gillette tossed 3 yards, but Burtner lost a yard at left end. Baker crashed through to Virginia drew a 15-yard penalty for toss Faircloth for a 10-yard loss holding. Mont's pass was inter- Until He Gets Permit and Duffey then threw Faircloth for cepted by Chacos on Virginia's 36. a 14-yard loss, Georgetown taking Kreick intercepted a Mont pass as over on its 37. the half ended with the score:

Later, with less than two minutes Maryland, 14; Virginia, 6. of the half remaining, Georgetown

launched a touchdown drive from its 30. Gyorgydeak twice passed to Closing Chicago Grain

Baker to move to State's 28. Gyorgydeak then passed to McLaughlin, By the Associated Press. who ran 13 yards to State's 1. With CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Grain prices 23 seconds remaining Gyorgydeak weakened during early trading to-

hit over center to score and Erick- day, showing losses ranging from son added the point from the place- $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{\pi}{4}$  cent at one stage, but a ment. late rally reduced these in most Score: Georgetown, 14; North cases and lifted wheat to small net

Carolina State, 7. gains.

#### Notre Dame (Continued From First Page.)

back sneak and Jim Brieske came in larly in the rye pit, depressed the to place-kick the point, tying the entire market. The late rally was score. 7 to 7.

The Irish took the kickoff and went to their own 39, but Livingstone Wheat closed unchanged to 3's fumbled a lateral from Bertelli and higher compared with yesterday, Elmer Madar recovered for Michi-December 1.251/2-1.25%, May 1.2814gan on the Notre Dame 36. Bob Wiese went to the 30 as the period 1.28%; corn, 1/8-3% lower, December 831/2. May 8814-883; oats, unended with the teams deadlocked, changed: rye, unchanged to ¼ off; 7 to 7. soybeans, 13/2-1% lower. The decline

#### Former A's Outfielder Is Victim of Lukemia

#### By the Associated Press.

CORN-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- Harry C. (Izzy) Hoffman, who played in July OATS\_\_\_\_\_ December\_\_\_\_ May July the outfield for the Philadelphia Athletics nearly 40 years ago, died of lukemia in a hospital here last SOYBEANS\_\_\_\_\_\_ December 1.62 1.62 1.60% 1.60% May\_\_\_\_\_\_1.65% night.

Hoffman came to the A's from the Tri-State League. He also RYE-Decembe May July played with Washington and Detroit and managed several minor LARD December Jacuary\_ league clubs. He was a noted trapshooter

Connie Mack, a close friend of Hoffman and his former manager, Wheat, no sales reported. Corn. 61d. Me. 1 yellow. 834-85; No. 2, 844-88; No. 4, 83-64; sample. 814; new. No. 2 yellow. 834: No. 3, 81-814; No. 4, 764-779; sample. 67-70. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 814; said Mrs. Hoffman told him her husband's last request was that an

37-yard pass to Werner, who carried members who had gone to their. it to Virginia's 5, where Werner home States. motion so it would apply only to

those in the District of Columbia. Maryland, 7; Virginia, 6. The legislation definitely was cepted a Virginia pass on Virginia's by Southern Democrats and Senator heading into a ful-fledged filibuster Gilmore picked a Mont pass out of the air on Virginia's 12. Three will never pass." Connally confidently predicted "it

# 38 where Maryland new and 2 as ginia kicked to Maryland's 32 as the quarter ended with the score Reach North Africa

By the Associated Press.

Fourteen American Red Cross Gillette quick-kicked from his own service groups have arrived in North 30 over the Marylan goal. Gilmore's Africa with United States invasion 80-yard run was called back and forces, the Red Cross announced to-Virginia was penalized, putting the day.

ball on Maryland's 43. Mont passed All are seasoned workers who acto James on Virginia's 41 and Rigby company troops to which they have went to the 35 and a first down. been assigned for several months. Mont kicked out of bounds on Vir-Among those arriving with the ginia's 8. Gilmore took Gillett's first troops were: kick 30 yards to the Virginia 40, but

George W. Munson, Marie Mont, Maryland was penalized for clipping, putting the ball on Maryland's 36. Ohio; Raymond E. Leeds, Cincin-Rigby made a first down on Vir- nati; Talbert D. Jessup, Madison, ginia's 44. Mont tossed another pass Wis.; Allen Fincke, Tenafiv, N. J .: to James on Virginia's 12. Wright James E. Snyder, Reading, Pa .; Herbert M. Sifford, Greensburg, Pa.; Al-

from the 3-yard line. Mont's kick fred O. Adams, Peoria, Ill.; Raymond By the Associated Press. Secretary of Labor Perkins, act- the 16 and 17 year olds, the Secrewas good, making the score: Mary- Myrick, Soughton, Wis., and Thomas Furness, Lake Forest, Ill.

a first down pass to Virginia's 43. Canada Bars Browder By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 14 .-

ously the conduct of Government business by retarding essential pro- Fleeing Military Guard Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, and Patrick Toohey, secretary of the Michigan Communist party, were turned back by immigration officials when they sought to visit Windsor yesterday for a meeting with Tim Buck, Cana-

dian Communist leader who spoke here last night. Authorities told Mr. Browder and Mr. Toohey that the Communist

party was still illegal in Canada and they must obtain a special permit Trade reports that the Govern- from Ottawa if they wished to cross

ment may announce over the week the border. end its new wheat subsidy program to make supplies available to mills and continued liquidation of De-Another Break With Vichy cember delivery contracts, particu-

in beans reflected only scattered

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Chicare Cash Market.

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transactions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 14 (P) .- The government announced today that El Salvador has attributed principally to short-covsevered diplomatic relations with ering operations for the week end.

Vichy France as a result of the German march into the former Unoccupied French zone

of the sergeant at arms was supposed to execute arrest warrants for Indiana Governor Takes Part Senator Barkley then modified his In Hunting Runaway Elephant

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Noy, 14 .- ing engagement.

Modoc held out most of the day in Modoc, the husky lady elephant who a 60-acre woods near here, where has been wandering around Wabash Sheriff Marvin Idle of Huntington and Huntington Counties since said "It's so dark the hoot owls hoot Wednesday night, headed for the all day long." When she finally was

barn today-but her pursuers still driven out of the woods by a ring couldn't catch up with her. of bonfires, the search was called Ambling along toward Mount Etna. off until daylight.

west of here, Modoc stopped to rest Kenneth Kindley, 35, farmer from in a barn lot. Between 15 and 20 Mount Etna, who fell in the elemen surrounded the farm, but the phant's path yesterday and suffered

2-ton pachyderm escaped them. a fractured vertebra as she stumbled The elusive elephant, who broke across him, was still in a critical from her handlers Wednesday at condition at Huntington County Wabash, and took to the Wabash Hospital. River bottomlands after a brief but

Asserting he did not want to kill destructive tour through town, the pachyderm. Terrell Jacobs, its contacted the campaign would go meandered over to Huntington yes-terday where Gov. Henry F. can take her all right once she Schricker joined the hunt for a short | calms down a little."

lice Contracts Act.

By the Associated Press.

Arthur's headquarters reported that Australian woops advanced two and one-half miles to envolop another Japanese position after counting while but gave up to keep a speak-700 to 800 enemy killed in previous encirclements

battery.

Latest reports from the battlefront said the Australians were pressing forward rapidly toward the main Japanese invasion base at

Buna, 120 miles across the Papua Peninsula from Port Moresby.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

today by Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman. He hoped for hundreds of additional workers over the week end. He predicted that if the "potential" of 400,000 givers could be

over the top by the next report luncheon Tuesday at the Willard Hotel Among speakers at the luncheon

were Commissioner John Russell Secretary Perkins Lowers Limit Young, Edwin N. Lewis, campaign director; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director; Edwin C. Graham, general chairman, and others.

On Age for Girls in War Work Many suggestions for intensification of the campaign were made least 30 minutes must be granted from the floor.

A barrage of appeals will be laid ing at the request of the War and tary ruled, and they must receive at Navy Departments and the Maritime least the minimum hourly rate set down over the week end by radio, Commission, today lowered the age by or under the Fair Labor Standpress, churches, civic bodies and by personal solicitation, Mr. Akers said ards Act. or the Walsh-Healey Pub-

#### **AAU Abandons Plans** 18-year-old limit, "will impair seri- Baltimore Soldier Killed For Swedish Runners

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The pro-INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Nov. 14 posed visit of Gunder Haegg and two other famed Swedish runners to this -One soldier was killed and two country has had to be abandoned others were recaptured by military temporarily by the Amateur Athpolice after they escaped from a letic Union, Secretary-Treasurer guard at the Indiantown Gap Army Daniel J. Ferris announced today. Mr. Ferris cited "inability to sepost, Maj. Clifford G. Beese said

cure flying priorities from the air priorities office of the United States Army Air Force" as the reason for giving up plans for Haegg. Arne

Anderson and Hakan Lidman to complete in indoor track events in this country.

The officer said the men over-He said permission for the trip had been granted the trio by the Svenska powered a guard and ran into the Idrottsforbundet, Swedish national woods at one end of the post yessports governing body, but that this organization had refused to allow the stars to travel by boat after air transportation had been denied.

Mr. Ferris said said he hoped the Beese said. Pvt. Pfister died before Swedish runners might be able to get Specific luncheon periods of at he was brought to the post hospital. here during the outdoor season.

SIXTH RACE

VANCOUVER, WASH .-- FIRE LEVELS DORMITORY-

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Also ran-Rodia. Patrisius, b Stevada. Lumiere. Josie's Pal. Rogers Boy. Hattie Belle. We Three, b Chaimas. Down Six. Cosine. -inch shell from a Japanese shore SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute). Storminess (Carrillo) 110 Mowlee (Trent) 103 Macie Margaret (Napier) 107 Mownet (Claggett) 107 XGay Boo (Kirk) 105 Crimson Lanter (Rollins) 110 On the New Guinea front, northb.R. J. Tuite, R. Fisher and Mrs. C. west of Guadalcanal, Gen. Mac-Wein

(Daily Double paid \$185.) THIRD RACE Purse. 917506; Steeple-hase Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; about

Chase Handicap, oryest-loca and the second s

Nick (Boyle) Afghanistan (Thompson) Renowned (Ensor) Newfoundland (Gillespie) XHardy Bud (Trent) XMiss Folly (Erickson) Most Alert (Balzaretti) Darting Star (Bocson) Becomly (Mora) Osra (Kirk) Bowie

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 1,\* miles.

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 Y a Landlubber (Rienzi)
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 Broiler (Balzaretti)
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 Yolger (Clargetti)
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 Koden Mowlee (Tammaro)
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 xStrolling Don (Erickson)
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 Sai's Sister (Napier)
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 Star Chance (Rollins)
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 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: six furlongs. Unchallensed (Keiper) 14.10 6.30 4.30 Good Lawyer (Sisto) 6.40 3.40 Ariel Patrol (Zufelt) 2.30 Time. 1:14%. Also ran—Cherry Crush. McDuff. Hill Sun. Tommy Gun. Manadroit. Pugilist. Silver Acres. Mug's Game, Tracelette. Strolling Lon (Erickson) Sal's Sister (Napier) Star Chance (Rollins) XCalcuita (Trent) XEpaminondus (Vandenberg) Yankee Lad (Sisto) Roscoe K (Ensor) XRoyal Business (Erickson) XDon Bingo II (Trent) XDollar Day (Tammaro) X & Southport (Rienzi)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: six furiongs. Circus Wings (Mchrittans) 12.40 5.30 4.00 Armor Bearer (Merritt) 7.00 4.00 Boston Blue (Berg) 3.90 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Fred's Pirst. Blablah. Exarch. Preceptor 2d. Kate Smith. Alimony Kid. Donna Leona. Litle Mowiee Enlitetta. (Daily Double paid, \$153.10)

a Bieber and Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: six furiongs. Belmalad (Tammaro) 7.50 5.10 3.30 Wilton (Ensor) 6.20 5.60 9.80 

 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maidens. 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. xShooting Comet (Tammaro)
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 xNorthport (Clingman)
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 Helen Mowlee (Napier)
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 Yarn Spinner (Keiper)
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 Smus (Mora)
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 Gentle Gene (Rollins)
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 High Welcome (Harrell)
 113

 Dottie (Mehrtens)
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 Wilton (Ensor) 6.20 5.60 Recognize (Vandenberg) 9.80 Time, 1:124%. Also ran-Rough Time. Westherite. Yes Or No. Freeland's Led, Ice Water. Nell Mowlee, Red Wrack.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4. miles. Butcher Boy (Gilbert) 21.20 8.60 6.40 King Torch (Trent) 5.50 4.00 Clingendaal (Keiper) 4.70 Time—1:50<sup>3</sup>5. Also ran—One Link. the Killer. Haste Back, Abrupt. Ringmond. Toujour. High Standard, Jimson Belle and Peace Day.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cla 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. XLegation (Erickson) XBallacon (Tammaro) What Not (Gilbert) XDads (Rienzi) XSweet Repose (Tammaro) Saboteur (Mehrtens) Feich Star (Marritt)

FIFTH RACE-Purse. nces: 2-year-olds: 6 fur Saboteur (Mehrtens) Reigh Star (Merritt) \$1.000: allew Also ran-Ascertain, Sollure, Baby Parlie, Druge, Dads, Piccadilly and Royal Flush. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: Dumblane andicap: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

Handicap: 3-year-olds and up longs (chute). xTrelawny (Rienzi) Fair Call (Thompson) xChallomine (Trent) xChallomine (Trammaro) xLayaway (Erickson)

**Churchill Downs** By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. xG. C. Hamilton (Kirk) ZBig Jack (Vandenberghe) James' Pal (Balsaretti) xa Patron Seint (Trent) Part One (Ensor) Bienethel (Carrillo) XSilver Rocket (Trent) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Patricia A. (Delucia) 126.60 51.60 18.00 Talked About (Adams) 4.00 3.40 f Moonlite Bobby (Howell) 4.00 Time. 1:1245. Also ran—Crimson Tide. New Glory. Out Pront. f Mias Persel. Starweista. f Brave UP, Mack's Gem. Mother's Girl and Bonzar. f Field.

ndicator (Carrillo) Ild Chance (Berg) Ichigan Sun (Claggett) anegri (Erickson) Iizzy Dame\_(Tammaro)

**Rockingham Park** Entries for Monday

By the Associated Press. 
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 zManipulate \_\_\_\_\_\_106 Miss Marfa \_\_\_\_\_\_106 First Blush \_\_\_\_\_\_108 Bonnie Rue \_\_\_\_\_\_108 Buperlative \_\_\_\_\_\_113

Gratis (Claggett) Battle Won (Mehrtens) XQuiz Kid (Erickson) Purport (Sisto) s Town Hall (Erickson) x & Waugh Pop (Erickson) KNilon (Trent) (Charlene (Rudert) Charlene (Rudert) Armor Bearer (Rienzi) a McClarnin and Bhephard entry. X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. POURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: Miss Puritan \_\_113 Paille Juste Woofing \_\_113 xColors Up \_\_\_\_\_ rEsther Mac.\_\_105 Bit of Sugar\_\_\_\_ Prec Boy\_\_\_\_\_110 Private Earl\_\_\_\_ Troops to Get Turkey

On Thanksgiving Day By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Three boun-

Aunt Millie tiful meals, including a dinner of turkey and all the fixings, are go-Purse, \$\$00; claim upward; 1,5 miles. 106 xin Dutch 107 Jelweil 109 Good Stymis ... 118 Take It ing to be served Uncle Sam's seldiers on Thanksgiving Day and It's only going to cost the Government

80 cents per man. The Boston Quartermaster Depot SEVENTH BACE—Purse. \$4000: claim-c; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. uardaman 113 Pari-Erneat 116 aldina Zest. 97 Diavolo Chiff. 116 ax Forat ... 116 zDilly Dally... 102 Sentie Savase 108 zUpdo ...... 108 Doats Crew... 106 said there was not going to be any skimping on breakfast and supper. The dinner menu provides at least one pound of turkey for each man.

xDizzy Dame (Tammaro) x b Decatur (Tammaro) Sentinel (Rienzi) x a Avesto (Trent) Wheat (Mora) Dollar Sign (Rollins) a Shaffer and Inwood Stable entry. b Boerger and Snell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: -year-olds and up: 1.\* miles. im Wallace (Harrell) faval Reserve (Mora) ulsy Fingers (Clasgett) Beauzar (Rollins)

erbrun (Tammaro) t Shop (Thompson) Tar (Rienzi) deur (Trent)

ue (Berg) s (Claggett)

BIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; ch 4-yest-olds and upward; 1 h miles. The Quartermaster Division ex-plained that the low cost was due

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ditions for employment of 16 and 17 vear olds: That no girl under 18 shall be emtoday. ployed for more than eight hours in Maj. Beese said Pvt. William A. any one day, or between the hours Pfister of Baltimore, was killed, and of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., or be employed Pvts. Hester H. Harman and Harry in any way contrary to State laws F. Baker were recaptured. governing hours of work; that each contractor employing a girl under 18

limit for girls employed in war in-

The three agencies, the Secretary

said, agreed that continuation of the

dustries from 18 to 16 years.

years old shall keep on file a certificate showing the employe is at least 16 years of age; that no girl terday. They were overtaken four under 18 shall be employed in any hours later. The military police

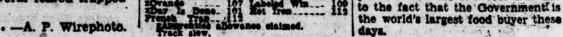
operation or occupation which is fired warning shots into the air bedetermined to be hazardous in na- fore wounding Pvt. Pfister, Maj. ture or dangerous to health.

duction and interfering with the successful prosecution of the war in which the United States is engaged and which requires the complete

utilization of the human and national resources of the Nation." Miss Perkins imposed these con-

#### autopsy be performed to ald doctors sample white in their study of lukemia, a rare Barley, malt 54-67, nomin sive fire destroyed a Kaiser shipyard dormitory yesterday and inside. (Story on Page A-1.) killed at least six persons. Workers are shown waiting for the blood disease.

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## D. C. Officer's Role In African Mission **Thrills Daughters**

#### Col. Hamblen's Letter Hinted of Action, **They Realize Now**

A hint that Col. Archelaus Hamb-len of Washington was to take part in some "unusual" action with United States troops in England was contained in a recent letter to his family, but didn't spoil their "thrill" at reading that he was a member of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's mission to North Africa, his daughters, Aud-rey and Barbara, said today.

Still excited over their father's role in the mission which played such an important part in the success of the second front haunched in Africa by American and English troops, Col. Hamblen's two daughters, who work for the British Army Staff Headquarters here, said one part of their father's letter, received about a week ago, was not clear at the time, but explained a lot after they heard about the mission to Africa.

Audrey, 20, who did most of the talking with occasional promptings from her sister, Barbara, 21, said a reference in her father's letter to his wedding anniversary, which, incidentally, is today, was what gave the hint, although they didn't recognize it at the time.

Referred to New Clothes. The letter to their mother, Mrs. Ethelyn Hamblen of 4413 Q street N.W., they said informed the family that Col. Hamblen was "well"

and added that he was "thinking of his wife on their wedding anniversary.'

"We thought this was strange. morale and on high command calbut just decided that father had forgotten the date of his anniversary propagandists again," they said, "and we didn't

The best conclusion of the nimblepay much attention either to his statement that he had just been by witted apologists of the Wilhelmthe commissary to get a new outfit strasse is that North Africa is just of clothes.

"Of course, when we read about military decisions, it was argued, will Gen. Clark's mission we knew that not fall in Africa. So why worry father had spoken about the anni- about it. versary because he didn't know when

This attitude was expressed first he might get another chance to by Hitler, as the swift American ocwrite home. As for his new clothes, cupation was unfolding, to Nazi they must have traveled the same party veterans at Munich on Noroad as Gen. Clark's \$18,000, alvember 8. Worried Axis commentators have stuck pretty closely to the text as it was laid down by Der though Secretary Morgenthau probably won't be worried about them." Fuehrer.

and econo

#### Fought in World War.

A native of Gorham. Me., Col. Berlin's professional explainers Hamblen served with the United States Army in France during the conception, which they call "the World War, where he rose from the fortress of Europe." It's an invarank of first lieutenant to major. sion-proof continent, protected all Prior to being stationed in Washingaround by Axis steel, and it is argued in Berlin that anything happening ton from where he was sent to Engand last May 15, he had been staoutside the fortress really is not detioned with the Army in Chicago. cisive.

He also had served in Hawaii. Col. Hamblen's son, Archelaus Hamblen, jr., is a senior at West fortress. Economically and politi-Point, and will be graduated from the academy this spring. Aubrey and Barbara said their

mother's first words on hearing that iterranean belong to Europe. Yes-Col. Hamblen was a member of Gen. terday a Berlin radio commentator Clark's mission were:

"Oh! I'll bet he lost i



English.

style."

LOOKING FOR THE AXIS-In the dim light of a new day and after sappers had cleared the Egyptian desert of land mines, British men and machines move relentlessly ahead seeking

#### Henderson Calls Gas, **Comment on Africa Rubber Bootleggers as Betrays Big Effect On German Morale Dangerous as Spies**

Nazi Apologists Contend Any Defeat Outside of Europe Is Indecisive

By ALVIN STEINKOPF.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Nov. 14 .- Leon Hender-The crushing effects of North son termed gasoline and rubber African developments on German bootleggers "as dangerous to our country as those German spies we culations are betrayed by Berlin's recently executed for their projects to blow up our power plants and war industries."

"We have as great a duty to trap such criminals as we have to stop a lot of sand anyway. The great a murderer, for they sacrifice the military decisions, it was argued, will lives of our own soldiers under fire for the dollars they can steal," the Office of Price Administration chief that said last night at a joint meeting of the Dallas and Fort Worth Cham-

Actual Needs to Govern

Rationing, OPA Chief

Says in Dallas Talk

bers of Commerce. Georgraphy Ne Factor. Commenting on Nation-wide gasoline rationing, to go in effect December 1, he said:

"The rationing plan may result in a 4,000-mile average in some States, while other States may poshave been stressing a relatively new sibly average more than 5,000 miles a year per vehicle," Mr. Henderson asserted. "But an applicant isn't going to get additional mileage rations because he lives in Dallas, or San Francisco, or New York.

"He is going to get it only because he needs to drive to the shipyard, or munitions plant, and the basic book won't give him enough mile-

age. Or because he is a doctor who cally, it was held up to a few weeks needs more mileage on his proago that Spanish, French and Italfessional calls. Or because he is a ian colonies along the southern Medfarmer who needs more mileage to deliver his produce to market."

driving to save tires.

real fruit before 1944

Taken Over by RFC

By the Associated Press.

inum cylinder heads.

was placed in control.

paid. He said the plant already

A. H. Lawson Inducted

operations.

the board.

Navy.

area.

taining that the invasion of North was engaged in war work.

Gasoline rationing, Mr. Henderson said that "functionally, politically

**OPA** Puts Order In Plain English, Breaks Tradition

Marshal Rommel's forces are still fleeing toward Tripoli.

contact with the Nazi army. The contact was made. Result:

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration broke with tradition today by putting one of its orders into plain

The order, which incidentally revised the price ceiling on industrial wooden boxes, was explained by OPA as a first step in a continuing

effort to put price regulations in "a simple narrative and explanatory Besides omitting legal phrase-

ology, the order is completely reoperation of the new ceiling in logical" fashion, OPA said. The regulation, a model of completeness and clarity by comparison with earlier OPA rulings, starts out of those sent to a number of local with a section titled "What products

are covered." It goes on to explain "the term 'industrial wooden box' as used in this regulation has the American expedition last Satura somewhat wider meaning than may be customary in some parts of withheld the trade." Continuing in similar delivery. vein, the order uses examples freely

to clear up points which otherwise might be obscure. Actual effect of the order is to provide a new set of formulas,

effective November 19, for determining ceilings, in place of the old regulation which based prices on the ighest list price quoted in March. That proved inadequate because the boxes usually are custom-built and few sellers had price lists.

> Libya (Continued From First Page.)

forces there were being reinforced rather than withdrawn.

It was regarded as probable that the Axis planes intercepted yesteremphasized, is a plan for insuring day on the way to Sicily were re-

## **Roosevelt Message** To Algerian Governor Is Made Public

-A. P. Wirephotos.

**Expressed** Confidence That Chatel Would Co-operate With U.S.

The White House today made public a message from President Roosevelt to Yves Charles Chatel, governor-general of Algeria, expressing arranged to present the scope and confidence that the governor would co-operate in the American effort Three Memoranda on to drive the Axis from North Africa. Presumably the message was one

> officials in French North Africa simultaneously with the beginning of day night. Its publication had been withheld pending confirmation of its

According to dispatches from Algiers, M. Chatel, who returned there from Vichy only three days ago, now is co-operating with the

Text of Message. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's mesespionage in Argentina.

"The undeniable evidence which has come to me of the design of the operation

able resistance which you have ex-Welles, in an address at Boston tended to the application to Algeria October 8, made the assertion that of the cruel terms of the Armistice two South American states were of June, 1940, and your determina- tolerating the operation of Axis tion to defend the French Empire did



In Axis Hands, Post Card Says

Es the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 14.-The first direct word of the safety and well-being of Larry Allen came today in a post card from the Associated Press correspondent who has been a prisoner of the Axis since a British destroyer was sunk from under him during a Commando raid

The card, to the International Red Cross at Geneva, bore no date and gave no clue to his whereabouts. It said only that he was "all right, a war prisoner of the Italians. well treated and expects soon to be

The Foreign Office said the memtransferred to a prisoner's camp." oranda were presented by United He said he would write again then States Ambassador Norman Armour to give his address.

and that they were an answer to The post card probably was a conan Argentine request to Washington to give evidence in support of charges that Nazi agents were using question still is unanswered whether Argentina and Chile as bases for British recapture of Tobruk yester-Undersecretary of State Sumner

has not disclosed where he was being held. name Argen former french Consular which still maintain diplomatic re lations with Germany and Italy, Agents to Be Interned By the Associated Press. Specific Information. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-The State President Juan Antonio Rios of Department has notified Joseph A. Chile canceled a proposed visit to the United States and Argentine Girard, former French consular agent, and Francis Hekking, his asissued a statement strongly rejecting Mr. Welles' charges. It made sistant in the office of the French Tobacco Monopoly, that they would

Meat Vitamin Chart To Mislead Public, Wheeler Charges

**Livestock Board Disputes** Senator's Claim It Will Be Based on Raw Cuts

By the Associated Press.

The vitamin content of raw and cooked meat is not the same, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana contends, and he wants housewives to know this when reading charts on nutritional values of various cuts.

"I am advised," he wrote the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago yesterday, "that your organization is planning early dissiderable time in the mails, so the tribution \* \* \* of a nutritional chart for the consuming public, setting Mr. Allen would be freed by the forth the vitamin values of uncooked or raw meat in a manner calculated day. Although he was known to to represent the vitamin values cited have been captured there, the Axis as being for the meat when cooked." "After all, we are not a Nation of

cannibals, and I suspect even the FBI would be hard put in an attempt to locate an eater of raw pork or veal," Mr. Wheeler wrote. In Chicago the Livestock and Meat Board replied promptly that Senator Wheeler had spoken on the basis of "erroneous information," and said the proposed vitamin chart was drawn to show the value of cooked, not raw, meats

American forces.

sage follows:

Axis powers, exponents of brutality. force and aggression, to execute their program of domination and occupation of Algeria requires that you and I co-operate in the defense against the common enemy.

"I have not been oblivious to the

took offense.

U. S. Gives Argentina A. P. Writer Safe Nazi Spy Charges **Evidence Is Presented** 

**On Welles' Statement;** 

**20 Arrests Are Reported** By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 14 .- The Argentine government announced

on Tobruk in mid-September. last night that the United States had presented to it three memoranda charging the existence of Nazi

of gloves I just sent him."

Pennsylvania Governor's tension of the continent so far as military considerations are con-Daughter to Wed Today cerned," he said. It is a familiar device of German

By the Associated Press.

propaganda. What cannot be had, HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .or what is being lost, isn't worth while anyway. Stalingrad was not. Pennsylvania's executive mansion taken, not because it was too tough, was crowded with guests today for but because it wasn't worth the cost the marriage of Miss Dorothy in German blood that its capture "Jimmy" James, 27, daughter of would have involved. Now North Gov. Arthur H. James, and 32-year-Africa is becoming sand of no straold Frank A. Sinon, a deputy State tegic importance. attorney general.

It had strategic importance when The ceremony, scheduled for 4 Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was p.m. in Grace Methodist Church going strong, and when the Panzers with a reception following in the were mansion, climaxes a romance which and the Suez Canal. Then the Red began when the couple met at Gov. Sea was a vital Allied route to the James' 1939 inaugural ball. Near East, and German observers

Miss James at that time was the spoke enthusiastically of the pin-Governor's official hostess, a posicers, one prong represented by Martion she held until his second marshal Rommel in Egypt and the other riage last year. The bride's mother by German armies in the Caucasus, Steel Plant in Michigan which were supposed to meet somedied several years ago.

#### Navy Plane Pilot Dies In North Carolina Crash

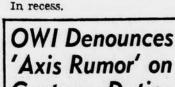
#### By the Associated Press.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 14 .-Berlin commentator said yesterday. Lansdown, Pa., was killed here big fronts of this war-in the east Thursday in the crash of a navai against Bolshevisim, and in the west plant to manufacture forged alumpursuit plane he was piloting. En- within the living space of the British rign Wilkins' plane had left Quan-Isles.' tico, Va., a short time earlier.

He was the son of George W Wilkins, member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Wilkins of Lansdown. and its complete occupation by Ger-

#### Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate:

Africa is a pretty feeble effort, pro-Resumes debate on motion to take duced one argument which held its up House-approved anti-poll tax bill. validity for just 30 minutes. "It must be remarked." said a Ber-House:



'Axis Rumor' on **Customs Duties** 

was released, Premier Joseph Stalin By Alien Hearing Board The Office of War Information of Russia sent his letter to Henry C. loday denounced as "a typical Axis Cassidy, Associated Press bureau rumor" · a report that American chief in Moscow, praising the British troops abroad are compelled to pay and American offensive in Africa. exorbitant customs duties on packages sent to them from home.

The OWI said that "this Nazi lie" had received widespread circulation throughout the United States and was designed to worry relatives of

French fleet at Toulon, the Paris American soldiers abroad and to spread distrust of our Allies. radio said the commander in chief The rumor was timed to coincide of the 11 French warships immobilwith the Christmas season, the OWI ized more than 28 months at Alexandria, British Egyptian naval base, pointed out.

The OWI said the Army Post would take orders only from Marshal Office, which has charge of move-Petain. ment of parcels to men in service, A French communique broadcast

front.'

had called the rumor "pure rot." from Vichy said the stationing of Customs duties are not imposed on German and Italian troops in the rights of aliens in the Washington packages to troops, it was said, with formerly free zone did not affect the two minor exceptions. These places were not named for reasons of sovereignty of the Petain government. security, but it was said that only

Again the French stressed the 200 troops are involved. vigor of the North African defense Famed Opera Attendant Dr. Luther Crouse Peter, The rumor was aimed particularly before the final capitulation of at the British Empire, OWI said in Morocco and Algiers, but said the denying the rumor that customs defenders were overwhelmed by suduties are charged by British

perior force. The 35,000-ton Vichy authorities. battleship Jean Bart, the ministry It was pointed out that soldiers of information said, was set afire, who send things home from abroad while three destroyers were put out pay import duties to the United States, but that a bill is now pendof action and grounded and a fourth was sunk. Of four submarines ening in the Senate to allow free importation of such articles. two missing, while the other reached

ically" North Africa is transportation, rather than a "Rube turning north to pick up more troops still a part of Europe, but no longer Goldberg contraption guaranteed to and equipment since the communiis a part of the fortress. make people miserable. "It can only be regarded as an ex-

heading toward Alexandria

where east of Suez and eliminate

the United Nations from Asia Minor.

Now no more is said of these plans.

Weak Spot Strengthened.

"These African battles lie far from

the real decisions of this war," a

Berlin last night, contending that

the American occupation of North

lin broadcast, "that Moscow even

now has not been moved to alter its

States news agencies, is still main-

Africa did not relieve the situation

of the Russians on the eastern

Half an hour after that statemen

Africa

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man and Italian forces.

of

que did not mention that they carried troops Not Low on Gasoline.

transportation depends on its 27.entered the old and familiar for-000,000 passenger cars, he asserted, tress, but the number was not speciadding that when tires go bad, users, fied. 10 those tires are forced to ride on-Operating from Libya. an already overburdened public transportation system. A breakdown in the Nation's transportation system would paralyze war factories columns of Marshal Rommel's re-"I want to be perfectly clear about treating army, already are operat-

ing from bases in Libya, the comone thing," the speaker said. "We munique said. are not low on gasoline. The 8th Army was bent on killing The only connection between gasoline and tires, he explained, is the or capturing every Axis soldier left

controls that must be placed on in North Africa. While his troops cleaned up the recaptured historic fortress of To-Speed of the synthetic rubber probruk, Gen. Montgomery issued an gram is almost magical, Mr. Henderorder of the day in which he said son said, adding that it would take that in three weeks the Axis Army a miracle for the program to bear

had been "completely smashed." The Axis panzer army of four divisions and three Italian Army corps of eight divisions "have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations" and 30,000 prisoners, including nine generals, have been captured, Montgomery said.

"We have made a very good start DETROIT, Nov. 14 .- With the full and today there are no German or co-operation of officials of the Re- Italian soldiers on Egyptian terripublic Steel Corp., the Reconstruc-Ensign William Hall Wilkins of "The decisions will be made on the tion Finance Corp. yesterday took Montgomery declared. "In three over the company's Monroe (Mich.) weeks we have completely smashed the German and Italian Army and

Julius Kabatsky, assistant United Egypt, having advanced ourselves It was admitted that Anglo-Saxon States attorney, and Republic Steel armies have come closer to "the for- officers appeared before Federal nearly 300 miles up to and beyond the frontier." tress of Europe." But the last weak Judge Arthur F. Lederle on an order

Lists Axis Formations. spot in that fortress' walls has been to show cause why the RFC should Gen. Montgomery listed the folstrengthened, it was said. The not have immediate occupancy of speaker obviously referred to France the plant, and, as no objection was lowing Axis formations as smashed:

The panzer army composed of the raised by the corporation, the RFC 15th Armored Division, 21st Division and the 90th and 164th Light The RFC asked for the plant un-Divisions; the 10th Italian Army der the Second War Powers Act Corps made up of the Brescia, Pavia and presumably will turn it over and Folgore Divisions; 20th Italian later to whatever governmental Army Corps with the Ariete and Litagency will have charge of the torio Armored Divisions and the

Trieste Division and the 21st Italian Mr. Kabatsky said corporation offi-Corps made up of the Trento and cials would confer later with the opinion, and according to United Government over the price to be Bologna Divisions.

"The amount of tanks, artillery, anti-tank guns, transport, aircraft, etc., destroyed or captured is so great the enemy is completely

crippled," he said. "I feel our great victory has been brought about by the good fighting mother. qualities of the soldiers of the em-

Alfred H. Lawson, vice, president pire rather than by anything I may of the Washington Loan and Trust have been able to do myself. Co., and president of the local Secondly, I know you will all real-YMCA, today was sworn in as a ize how greatly we were helped in member of the Alien Enemy Hearing our task by the Allied air forces. Board. The brief ceremonies were We could not have done it without held in the offices of District Attheir splendid help and co-operatorney Edward M. Curran, head of tion. I have thanked the Allied air

forces warmly on your behalf. Mr. Lawson replaces the Rev "Our task is not finished yet. "The Germans are out of Egypt, Robert White, former dean of the but there still are some left in North Catholic University Law School. Mr. White now is a commander in the Africa.

"There is good hunting to be had Other members of the board infarther to the west in Libya and our leading troops are now in Libya clude John S. Flannery and Alfred F. E. Horn. The board is charged ready to begin. with the duty of considering the

"On with the task and good hunting to you all. As in all pursuits some have to remain behind to start

with, but we shall all be in it before we finish."

Eye Surgeon, Dies NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Alexander

J. Englander, 68, who Metropolitan By the Associated Press Opera officials said had attended PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- The

every performance for 50 years, died death of Dr. Luther Crouse Peter, 73, internationally known eye sur-His unparalled attendance record geon, was announced today. Dr. Peter was a former secretary began back in 1892. For the last 25

gaged, one was reported sunk and years Mr. Englander, a textile sales- of the International Congress of Opthalmology and former president man, had been blind. A newspaper report told how Mr. of the American Academy of Op-

By the Associated Press.

vesterday.

A. J. Englander Dies;

on which the covetous eyes of Ger- or Chile, but both these countries, many and Italy are fastened. "The intention of the Axis to

Eighty-six per cent of the Nation Some German prisoners were exploit French North Africa and de-transportation depends on its 27 taken at Tobruk when the 8th Army tach if from France for the profit of exploit French North Africa and dethe Central Powers undoubtedly is obvious to you. Expects Stout Resistance. LUUN T

"Now that the insatiable Axis de-The Allied air forces, spreading sire culminates in an effort to seize a request for evidence and the death and destruction amid the French North Africa, I know that memoranda delivered yesterday pre-

you will stoutly resist by every means at your disposal this latest in the hands of the United States manifestation of German and Ital-Government. ian cupidity and baseness.

The Foreign Office issued a state-"Be assured that the powerful ment saying: American forces, equipped with the "As a consequence of a request deadliest instruments of modern

warfare, which I am dispatching, made by the Argentine Ambassador in Washington, as a result of statewill support you to the limit of their great resources to the end ments made by Undersecretary of State Welles, the Ambassador of the that the Axis may be driven from United States, on November 3, 4 and North Africa and the liberation of 10 delivered three confidential mem-France and its empire from despicoranda to the Foreign Office regardable tyranny may begin. These ing espionage in Argentine terri. American forces are determined, tory by Axis agents. like vourself, that liberty and the "The Argentine government saw dignity of man shall not perish from

with satisfaction this concrete exthe earth. You know that those American forces have only one aim ample of co-operation, and ordered immediate consideration of these -which they will achieve-the dereports, which at this moment are struction of our common enemies being investigated by police authorand that includes the liberation of France.

"Long live France. Long live the United States of America."

pushed the fleeing remnants out of Mother of Pacific Victim Clung to Hope to Last rested

By the Associated Press TORRINGTON, Conn., Nov. 14 .-The mother of Staff Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, a member of the Eddie Rickenbacker party, who died after they had been forced down in the Pacific, clung until the last minute to the hope that her son would be rescued alive, buoyed by the youth's contention that "God is good to me."

"We all pray often and place our legally from Chile; the detention trust in God," said Mrs. A. P. Kaczof Oswald Hiner, official of the Germarczyk only yesterday, after the man Workers' Guild of La Plata, rescue of Capt. William T. Cherry, and the arrests yesterday of six pilot of the plane carrying the Rickemployes of a German company enbacker party.

"God is good and we hope Alex secret radio station in suburban San will come back alive," said his Fernando. Only a short time before Sergt. he wrote his mother:

"Don't you worry, mother, God of many North and South Amerigood to me." Mrs. Kaczmarczyk said that her

son had escaped death in a previous accident involving an automobile. "He knew I used to worry about him because he was in the air meat dealer. forces," his mother continued. "I would tell him I thought it was dangerous up in those airplanes. He told me often not to worry." Just a month after his brother

was reported missing, Edward Kaczmarczyk, 24, enlisted in the air force. Some time ago, another brother, Henry, 28, joined the Army.

The only son now at home is 12 years old.

Maintenance Shortage **Threatens Schools** 

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The city's public school system is faced with so great a shortage of maintenance

employes that some schools may be forced to close down in cold weather, Assistant Supt. John W. Lewis declared yesterday.

"We are very close to that point now," Mr. Lewis said. "We are short-handed, but are managing to

be interned Tuesday at the Hershey sumably gave specific information Hotel, Hershey, Pa. "I am so surprised-and there seems to be nothing to do but comply," was M. Girard's reaction to re-Department official.

The Government has leased the Hershey Hotel to house all French government agents, and if the State Department follows policy established in treatment of Germans, Italians and Japanese, M. Girard's wife and children also will be interned.

M. Hekking deplored the fact that the news came "on the same day of this organization." that Gen. Pershing again urges all Frenchmen to fight again for France."

M. Hekking said he had been trying to enlist in the United States Army.

ities and other related departments." 20 Arrests Reported. War Conditions' Close There have been many indications in recent days that investigations **Colonial Parkway** espionage were being made, and it was reliably reported that at By the Associated Press.

least 20 Germans, or Argentines friendly to Germans, have been ar-Harrington, acting superintendent cient."

> of the Colonial National Historical Park, said the Colonial parkway between Yorktown and Williamsburg will be closed to public use tomorrow "because of war condi-

> > Today. 1:10 a.m. 8:01 a.m. 1:42 p.m. 8.18 p.m.

Rises. 7:49 7:50

3.27 3.70 4.13

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation

Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): Month. 1942. Aver. Reco January \_\_\_\_\_ 2.47 3.55 7.83 February \_\_\_\_\_ 2.03 3.27 6.84

Pebruary ----

Tomorrow. 2:11 s.m. 9:03 s.m. 2.47 p.m. 9.28 p.m.

\*89 \*89 '00

tions.' Indications that the Interior Regular traffic between Williams. Ministry was acting on complaints burg and Yorktown will be routed from Washington included the arrest over Routes 168 and 238. This way November 4 of Claude Wolf, accused will be only one mile further than of having entered the country ilthe parkway route.

Five Killed, One Injured

In Army Plane Crash who, it was charged, operated i By the Associated Press.

NEW BERN, N. C., Nov. 14 .- An In his address at Boston Mr. Army plane from Myrtle Beach, Welles said that data sent to the

announced

Kaczmarczyk embarked on the trip Axis from South America resulted S. C., crashed and burned on a farm in the sinking of ships, and deaths 4 miles southwest of here yesterday, killing five men and seriously injurcans. ing another.

Residents of the area said they Load the guns that'll lick the observed the plane circling several Japs. Save every drop of waste times, apparently in trouble. . kitchen fats. Take them to your Names of the victims were not

Weather Report

It was said that some information

contained in the Washington mem-

oranda duplicated material already

in the possession of a Chamber of

Deputies Committee which is in-

vestigating anti-Argentine activities.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Slightly colder tonight; gentle to moderate

Maryland and Virginia-Slightly colder tonight.

River Report. Tide Tables. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours Temp. Degrees Yesterday. 8 p.m. Midnisht sun. tomorrow ----- 7:49 5:56 Moon. today ----- 1:32 p.m. 12:17 Automobile lights must be turned ine-half hour after sunset.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 58, at 12:30 p.m. Year ago, 70. Lowest, 28, at 8 a.m. Year ago, 31. Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest. 6. on January 11. Telegram Made Public.

Board Manager R. C. Pollock made public a telegram to the Senator which said:

"Your letter taking us to task for planning distribution of a vitamin chart in the nature of a yardstick showing the vitamin content of variception of the news from a State ous meats is based upon erroneous information.

"The material to which you refer. and which is the result of two years of intensive scientific research shows the vitamin value of cooked meats as served on the table. It is regrettable that you did not see fit to ascertain the facts before making entirely unfounded and false allegations with respect to the activities

It is a "known fact," Senator Wheeler said concerning his letter, that cooking destroys meat vitamins. In the face of anticipated meat

shortages, the Senator wrote, "it would seem more important than ever that what is offered as an educational campaign on the subject of the nutritional qualities of meat, should be clear, concise and instructive in its discussion of such a vitally important subject as vitamins, in which the Government tells us that RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.-J. C. many millions of people are defi-

Bearing on Law Seen.

"Moreover," Senator Wheeler continued, "as co-author of the Wheeler-Lea Act (having to do with false advertising), I cannot help but feel that the subject matter of this letter . bears importantly" on this act.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration said it is working out a revised price ceiling schedule for slaughtered beef products.

An OPA spokesman added, however, that OPA did not presently ' contemplate fixing a ceiling on live cattle prices. The revised price ceilings would

apply uniformly to all packers in ...

designated zones, fixing a rate in

dollars and cents that a packer

Present regulations had drawn

criticism to the effect that packers and

who had charged relatively high by prices in the base period could take

advantage of the greater profit mar-b"

gin and outbid competitors on the

Walter Humphris Frazier of 10 Here

street N.E., an employe of the May

flower Hotel, was among seven vol-

unteers sworn in for apprentice

seaman training for the Merchant

Marine yesterday at the Maritime.

The other men, all from West it

Virginia, include Victor L. Cundiff

of Nitro, Hugh P. Pierce of Nitro,""

Harry R. Shinn of Charleston, James?

Paul R. Wilson of Parkersburg and

Ensign C. C. Gastrock, jr., who

C. Schwartz of South Charleston,

conducted the induction ceremonies

said an increasing number of vol-

unteers are making application with

the Merchant Marine. Men from

17 years, 8 months, to 35 years.

months of age are eligible for enesting

Men in the armed forces are being

Don E. Young of Charleston.

rollment.

D. C. Man Sworn in

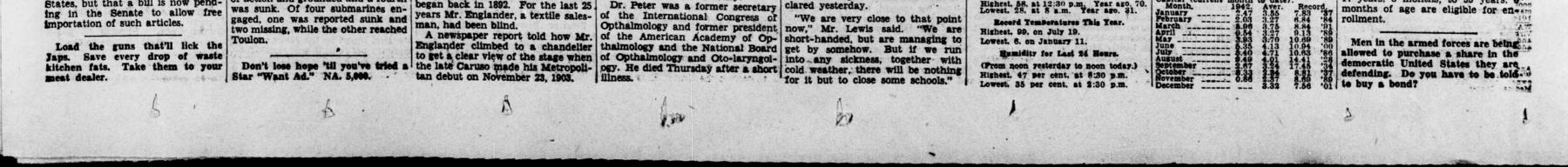
For Seaman Training

Service enrollment office.

could charge for his products, the

spokesman said.

live cattle market.







**Russian Forces Fighting** Desperately to Regain **Original Positions** 

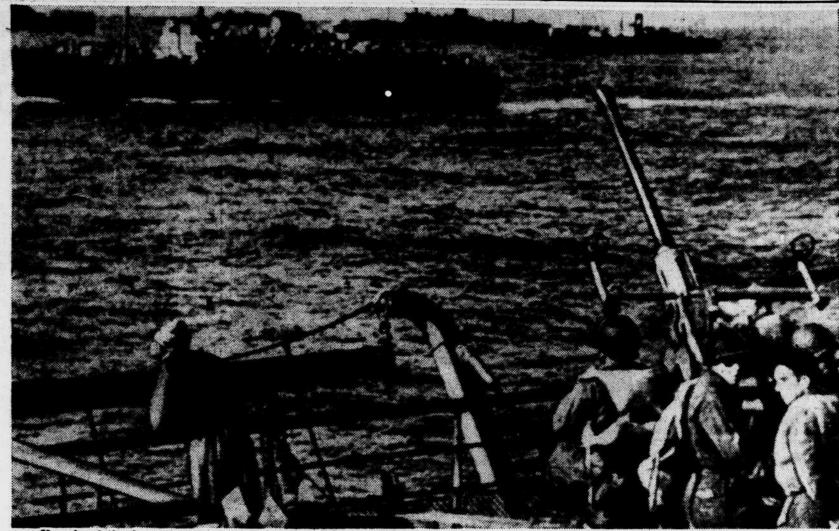
Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 14.-German and 18 machineguns, the communitroops gained ground in the fac- que said. tory district of Northern Stalin-

launched drive to capture the some hurriedly-called conference, he city, the Soviet midday commu- takes home-work back with him. nique said today, but declared More and more, as new war fronts the advance was "insignficant" open around the globe, the nature of the War Department staff duties and that Russian troops were becomes more exacting and more fighting desperately to regain demanding on both time and enertheir original positions.

Hence the private dining room, for one thing. Officials working late Further enemy attacks in the facory district were thrown back today, into the night can gather around the Russians said. Some 900 Gerits tables to continue their conmans were killed and eight tanks ferences. For official entertaining, were smashed in the unsuccessful German assaults yesterday, it was which is necessary at times, Mr. Stimson or Gen. Marshall can have

reported. the guests for dinner in the ex-Other equipment destroyed cluded 24 trucks, 8 guns, 19 mortars ecutive offices instead of taking time to go to a downtown hotel. The dining room and kitchen, Nazi Positions Taken.

STARS AND STRIPES IN NORTH AFRICA-An American flag is set up on the beach at a point west of Oran, Algeria, as United States troops bring ashore supplies from transports during their successful occupation of French North Africa. These pictures, the first received in the United States, were taken from British Newsreel Association films in London.-A. P. Wirephotos



Vessels of the huge United Nations convoy, carrying American troops to French North Africa, swing into formation as they near Oran, Algeria. Gunners in foreground man their anti-aircraft gun in readiness against attack from any quarter.



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grad yesterday in their newly LOST. GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Class A. Oct. 3, 1942. No. F-361713M, belonging to Hilda Johnson. 425 Que st. n.w. Call North 9527. 16 A AND C GAS-RATION BOOKS, draft reg-istration, driver's license, Social Security, Benjamin Belchinsky. 1440 R. I. ave. n.w.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. John R. Walker, 829 F st. s.w. Call ME. 5467. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, F161167, made out to Pierce Pope. Call at 105 G st. 15\*

"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK. No. A 685974. James M. Butler, 32 Todd pl. n.e "A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 377208. Morton Himmelfarb, phone Ordway 6168. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. F-39638-A. I. H. Lubin. 917 11th st. s.e.

B GASOLINE RATION BOOK, No. 297866, Bertha T. Jones, 558 25th place n.e. Call Atlantic 5118.

BICYCLE, H26088, blue, with some paint acratched off. Please return to 4842 Cor-dell ave. Bethesda. WI. 0491. BROWN BILLFOLD, containing approxi-mately \$50. Carol Bentson. Reward. Call Chestnut 5162. CAMERA. Argus, and Weston lightmaker. Both in separate leather cases. Reward. Box 82-C. Star. 17\*

COCKER SPANIEL, male. black. white streak under chin. Answers to name of "Inky." Phone RA. 3683.

DOG-Black-and-white fox terrier, 3 months old. 4111 Fessenden st. n.w. OR. 5126. Reward. EXECLASSES—Shell-rimmed, in tan case; Wednesday afternoon, on Conn. ave. or Woodley rd. Kindly return to Apt. 202, 2800 Woodley rd. n.w., or phone CO. 5043.

Reward. FOX TERRIER. black and white male, tag No. 5980, named "Ampolia." Please return. Sick child. Pal. have a heart. Reward. 1231 11<sup>1/2</sup> st. s.e. Mrs. Mildred Hill. GAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B": also sugar book, eyeglasses, pen. valuable pa-pers. sailor's paybook: lost in Kann's Dept. store. P. E. Armstrong. 2905 N st. s.e. Call Ludlow 1650.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK NO. F 664188-E1. William A. Earley. 7775 17th st. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK, A. Jacob H. Hop-kins, 16 D st. s.e. Phone Lincoln 0250. 14\*

GAS RATION "A" book. F123371, of A. Joseph Howar, 4701 Linnean ave. n.w. Phone WO, 4702. GAS RATION BOOK. A 166929, at Roose-veit High School. Nov. 13. Please return to owner. GF. 4187. GAS RATION BOOK. A. Return to 1420 6 st. n.w. DU, 0663. Reward. Hon. A.

GAS RATION BOOK. A. D. C. tags: tax stamp No. 51302961, Morris S. Patten, 1408 14th st. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." Grace L. Belew. No. 224 Chastleton Apts., 16th and R sis. n.w.. Washington, D. C. GAS RATIONING "A" BOOK. 738 12th st. s.e. Franklin 8429.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "A". J. A. Gibson, 4710 15th st. n.w. Call Georgia

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "A". Lula B. Carter. Randolph 2416. ASOLINE RATION BOOK "B." Emelia atherine Lutz. 5620 Madison st., Bethesda, d. WI. 8775.

Md. WI. 8775. GASOLINE RATION CARD. No. 32200 "A": Monday at 6½ and N sts. n.w. Return 247 Concord ave. n.w., Wm. V. Christian. IRISH SETTER-Male. red: lost on road between T. B. and Clinton. Liberal reward. Wm. Haun. Clinton. Md. or FR. 0743. LARGE MANILA ENVELOPE. with gas rationing books and other personal papers. ME. 7897. MALE WIRE HAIR. 9 months old. black apot at base of tail. Reward. Call Shep-herd 6408.

MINK SCARF. 5-skin. Reward. Call CH.

6464. POCKETBOOK, containing money, gas ration B and A books, driver's permit, res. card. Steven Marshall, 2405 F st. n.W. 16<sup>4</sup>

reward. POCKETBOOK. brown leather, on Nov. 4th. containing Canadian passport. im-portant identification papers. glasses and personal articles. Will finder please return? Reward. Valley Vista Apts., No. 618. HO. 4000. Ext. 618.

Reward, Valley Vista Apts., No. 618. HO. 4000. Ext. 618. SPRINGER SPANIEL. male, liver brown and white. Answers to name "Lucky." Missing since Nov. 12. 619 S. Garfield st. Arl. Va. CH. 7750. Reward. WALLET, black leather, initials "H. P.": Nov. 8: nr. Banker School: important papers. B. McManus, 634 W st. n.W. \*

casus mountains has been blunted. continued yesterday and several equipped and the two Army cooks section.

Russians declared. Northeast of Tuapse, Black Sea ments. naval station, the Russians reported

company and captured some war material and staff documents. that intense cold had settled over wheeled into Mr. Stimson's office drives were on a much reduced scale. **Russians Storm Area.** 

large populated place" northwest of Stalingrad was stormed by one Russian unit and that a "heavy defeat" formal or informal occasions. had been inflicted on the Germans. and held it against German counternow in the Munitions.

attacks. The Volga was reported choked said to be falling.

The communique said prisoners tary Knox who will be located di. from the 13th Alpine Infantry Bat- rectly overhead. The elevator contalion reported that their battalion, nects with the executive garage in the basement of the mammoth fighting in the Caucasus, was practically wiped out. building.

Office in Gray.

for visitors.

room

Mr. Stimson's office, more than

### Pentagon (Continued From First Page.)

Navy staffs in being under one attached to a runway so that it may roof. Anyway, what is good enough be pushed out of sight into a recess for the Army is good enough for the in the wall when not in use. Navy, and it is understood that similar conveniences are being pro-

vided on the floor above for Mr. twice the size of his present one, is Knox and Admiral Ernest J. King. finished in gray tones. On one side commander of the fleet and chief are offices for his personal staff. of operations. "Sure, the Navy rates the same necting his office with Gen. Mar-

as the Army," an obliging workman shall's and there is an ante room replied to a query. In the spacious offices of the Sec-

retary and Chief of Staff, workmen he chooses to use it for that purpose, are carefully applying the finishing is convenient to his work office. touches to ready the two suites for There is a shower and tiny wardoccupancy early next week. Other robe room; another room that could offices of the General Staff, farther be utilized as an emergency bed-

down the corridor-a couple of city room and a living room. No furniblocks in length-already are being ture has been installed as yet nor is occupied. Before the reader gains a wrong be any household furniture. impression of these office comforts, it Gen. Marshall's office, slightly

is well to point out that their pur- smaller. also is provided with a pose and object is strictly utilitarian shower and wardrobe room. These and time-saving. Time Important. Both Mr. Stimson and Gen. Marshall are among the most over-

worked officials in war-maddened offices in the Pentagon Building. Washington-and tin.e-saving is an where window space for offices is at element of utmost importance to a premium. They overlook the river furtherance of war plans. Bus-herded Army and Navy work-

**POCKETBOOK**—Black, Columbia rd. Mintwood Pittsburgh and Washington driver's license, also Washington gas ra-tioning A-book. Helen W. Bailey, 1910 Beimont rd. n.w. North 2615. Liberal ers may bemoan the long trip back roadways is being constructed. of the two operating staffs under one like room without any frills. It is roof is a needed war move for closer co-operation between the services. Mr. Stimson, whose Woodley estate in Cleveland Park is a long, long tous decisions of the war probably ride from Arlington, is a late worker.

Nearly every night when he isn't at room, where each general and chief FOUND.

BUNCH OF KEYS (3), keys on numbered disk: found on 11th st. near F n.w. Owner please call RA, 0993.

chair.

**Escalators** Convenient.

by cables from London today.

across the hall from Mr. Stimson's son's. Col. Francis V. Fitzgerald. The Russian counterattacks in the private office, are the only rooms in charge of war information, will Monigomery is Welcomed a German drive toward the Geor- faces on another corridor and is corridor. It will have an especially Io Public Library Board Nalchik area of the Caucasus, where now in readiness. The kitchen be given an office suite across the gian military highway over the Cau- about the size of one in an ordinary equipped war map room for his Washington home. It is electrically own as well as the use of the press

German positions were taken, the so busily engaged in it yesterday The Public Relations Bureau, ittook pride in its modern appointself, occupies one of the huge offices by the District Commissioners to a of magnificent length and breadth six-year term as member of the There is a large electric rethat is a feature of the "world's they advanced somewhat and, in one frigerator that would delight any largest office building." It is probsector, routed an enemy infantry hotel chef. But the pride of the ably two city blocks in length and kitchen staff is the electric steam nearly as wide. All the different table. It is so equipped that little units of the bureaus are inclosed Earlier Russian dispatches said steam-heated food carts can be within four walls.

In the south corridor leading off the long front and that the German if he is too busy to take time off from the Public Relations Bureau for a meal in the dining room. The is the Intelligence Division-known dining room equipage includes as the "hush-hush" division, which Earlier a Tass dispatch broadcast white china marked with the crest has a placard warning people to by the Moscow radio said that "a of the war office, with carpeted keep out. Therein are assembled floors and curtained windows. It is and decoded the secret war stuff. decorated in simple taste suited for Errors Fatiguing.

Mr. Stimson and Gen. Marshall It is fortunate for Mr. Stimson The Russians took the community will have adjoining offices in the that his office is so conveniently Pentagon Building as they have placed in the Pentagon Building and fortunate, also, for those who They can come and go by private with ice and the temperature was elevator. One of the push buttons will be able to enter the building in the elevator also is for Secrefrom that side.

Now, for instance, if he were to take the Virginia buses at the south parking area, which many do, it would require a walk of approximately seven blocks. In making An interesting feature of Mr. that trip it is just as well to make Stimson's office is the arrangement sure you have your pass and for war maps. There are half a everything else that is necessary. dozen panels, 12 by 8 feet, on which the maps for the general staff may Otherwise it will mean a return trip and before it is over one can count be pinned. Each of these panels is on a 21-block hike to get out of the building. Such mistakes have head of the insurance firm for nearly 50 years, built the company from

> Poll Tax (Continued From First Page.)

The elevator opens into a lobby contion of the bill passed by the House. Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, presiding, overruled an attempt by Senator Doxey, Demo-His personal apartment suite, if crat, of Mississippi to send the bill back to the Judiciary Committee on Former French Air Chief the contention that a majority was not present when the committee renot present when the committee re-ported the bill favorably October 26. Offers Services to U. S. Senator Connally immediately appealed this ruling and Senator Bilbo arose to begin his debate.

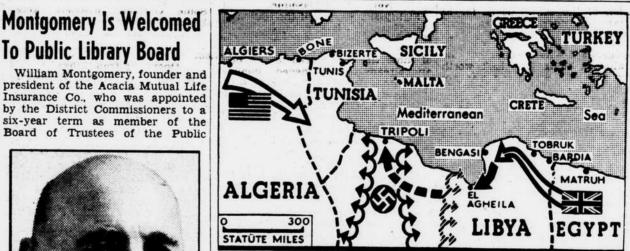
it known for certain that there will Senator Bilbo, his desk piled high with reference books (told his colare going to vote on the (Connally) motion some time." latter contain a mirror and chest of

drawers for clothes and ample closet The obvious intent of the South-The executive offices are the prize adjourns and a new Congress convenes in January. If that happened, sponsors of the bill would have to and the main entrance to the buildstart from scratch again in both ing, at which point a maze of paved houses. Debate could be limited, however, if two-thirds of the Senate Directly across from Mr. Stimso voted to invoke the cloture rule, a and Gen. Marshall is the general rarely-used method of cutting off discussion to bring about a vote. The bill would outlaw poll taxes staff conference room, a business there, no doubt, that the Secretary as a prerequisite to voting in an will hold his weekly press conferelection where members of Congress ences. Some of the most momenand presidential electors are chosen. It would affect specifically Alabama, will be made in this conference Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and of bureau will have his marked Georgia.

> **British Scouts Honored** In recognition for their good serv

ice during London air raids a tablet has been unveiled and a hospital bed named for Marylebone Boy

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WHERE ROMMEL MAY MAKE STAND-As British forces (British arrow) pushed westward past Tobruk in pursuit of the fleeing armies of Marshal Rommel, American forces (United States arrow) moved closer to Tunisia from the east, which will put the Axis between the two forces. Rommel's forces (short black arrow) may make a stand at El Agheila (shaded defense line) or fall back to Tripoli (black defense line), where it appears he will have to put up a defense, surrender or flee North Africa. Nazi planes were reported making several raids on Americanoccupied Bone in Algeria yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Christmas Mail to Soldiers** Meets Little Delay, Army Says

### Heavy Job in San Francisco Area Handled by 262 Men and 35 Officers

By the Associated Press. No, you need not fear lack of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Beprivacy in the V-mail system, which hind the closely-guarded doors of photographs letters here and sends the Army post office serving overthem compactly in tiny film form. seas mail in this area, 262 men and 35 officers are handling a job of by air mail wherever possible. Letamazing proportions to get those ters are photographed at the rate tion in London, there was nothing ages promptly to soldiers far from of 2,000 per hour by the Eastman new on this explosive question. Kodak Co., and processing handlers

those doors briefly to newswriters who came away armed with answers mail is subject to censorship anyto the most frequent queries floodway. ing post offices the country over.

Yes, if a shipment of film meets Here are a few answers: mishap en route, a duplicate ship-No. Christmas mail is not "piled ment is prepared and sent. Yes, relatives of men killed in acup like cordwood" on the docks at tion may ask for copies of "last San Francisco, waiting uncertain shipping passage. It flows out in a letters" from their soldiers. Every steady, swift stream aboard ships. effort is made to grant such re-

Top Floor Filled. quests. Yes, mail is delivered to soldiers Reporters saw the whole top floor almost up to the last minute of of the big square building used by departure. the Army post office filled with Many queer requests come to the parcel post sacks, some 6,000 of post office, and the staff makes it them, but Lt. Col. J. H. Van Meter a matter of pride to meet as many said that many can be handled in day, and that no sack will stay as possible. One soldier wrote he was called out to his ship so sudlong at the post office. On No-vember 8 bags received totaled 8,500. denly he couldn't call for a pair Yes, even if you couldn't resist of new shoes he had bought. He couldn't remember the name of the sending some sugar cookies in your store which had sold them to him, Christmas package, despite the Army's request not to put in food, but he remembered the brand of shoe. A staff member sat down it has gone forward anyway. If your soldier is in a fast-moving unit, they with the phone book and a long list may be pretty stale before he gets of shoe stores. He found the right them. But the post office has a spe- one at first try. cial troop location unit which keeps

up with Army movements as rapidly as possible

Typhoon Kills 11,000 Yes, even if you failed to put all BERLIN (From German Broadthe information requested on your casts), Nov. 14 (AP) .- A Bangkok dismail, it probably can be supplied patch quoted by DNB said today a here, and the Army goes to great flerce typhoon had killed 11,000 perpains to do this. Its performance sons and destroyed 700 record is high. Out of 179,516 pieces of mail re- of Thailand (Siam). sons and destroyed 700,000 dwellings in the last week in Southern regions

ceived in October with faulty ad-dresses, correct addresses were sup-

Darlan

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of Admiral Darlan's proclamation, along with its subsequent repudiation by Marshal Petain, threw further light on the riddle of Vichy's split personality since the American move into French Northwest Africa. Admiral Darlan apparently swapped horses after extensive converstations with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark who carried out the American "Message to Garcia" mission to French North Africa well in advance of the American landings.

Marshal Petain's Reply.

Marshal Petain's reply to Darlan's proclamation-and it must be remembered that in German hands the old marshal is virtually a prisoner of state now that the Germans have occupied Southern Francesaid:

"You should have defended North Africa against American attack. The decision which you made against my orders is directly opposed to the mission with which you were entrusted. Orders were given to the African army to offer no obstacles, to undertake in no circumstances action against Axis forces, and not to add to the misfortunes of our country.

In London an Allied headquarters spokesman told a press conference that Admiral Darlan's position was political matter. The spokesman refused to discuss his position.

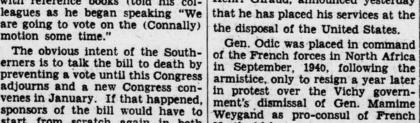
"The French are not considered enemies and the help of any Frenchman is welcomed," he said. "Internal affairs in North Africa are for the French to handle, which we hope they will do with all dispatch so we can intensify the campaign against the Axis."

The status of the French fleet still remained in doubt, the spokesman

This informant disclosed that ships of other United Nations be-For the first time the Army opened have no time to read loving mes- sides those of the United States and sages on them. Besides, all Army Britain had participated in the North African operations.

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North Africa the strategic area.

For Canadian Legation By the Associated Preis.

Attache to the Canadian Legation in Washington, succeeding Lt. Col.

boyhood, Mr. Montgomery has taken a leading part in business and civic affairs during his long career in business here.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

Library, was welcomed to member-

ship at the board's November meet-

a small fraternal society to one of

the Nation's leading life insurance

A resident of the District since

Former commander of the French Air Forces in North Africa, Gen.

Henri Giraud, announced yesterday

Weygand as pro-consul of French

Gen. Odic, who has been in Washington for several months and lives at 1629 Columbia road N.W., hopes to join the Allied forces in North Africa shortly. He predicts that the Mediterranean area will soon be the scene of the greatest aerial bat. tles of the war, as the Allied Nations and the Axis struggle for control of

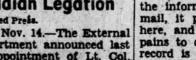
Robert Odic, a close friend of Gen.

the disposal of the United States. Gen. Odic was placed in command of the French forces in North Africa

in protest over the Vichy government's dismissal of Gen. Mamime

# New Attache Is Named

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- The External Affairs Department announced last night the appointment of Lt. Col. William Basil Wedd as Military





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## **Stalin Declares Drive** In North Africa Shifts War Tide to Allies

#### **Prerequisites** Created For Second Front in **Europe, Says Soviet Chief**

#### By HENRY C. CASSIDY. Copyright, 1942, by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.-Joseph Stalin gave high praise today to the American and British campaign in North Africa, and declared that it had created the prerequisites for a second front in Europe and shifted the political and military situation in Europe "in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."

In his second letter to this correspondent in six weeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in North Africa could have been executed only by "first-rate organizers" and pledged that "the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war.'

#### Sees Pressure Relieved.

The Soviet leader said the North African campaign would result in "a certain relief in pressure" on the Soviet Union in the near future and provided the "prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition.

The authorized English transla-tion of the text of Stalin's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Cassidy: "I am answering your questions

which reached me on November 12. "1. What is the Soviet view of

the Allied campaign in Africa? "Answer. The Soviet view of this might of the armed forces of the

Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future. "The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo-American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first-rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Ougie and as the smashing of Italo-German armies in the western desert, being effected with such mastery.

#### Allies Hold Initiative.

"Two. How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further aid does the Soviet Union await?

"Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what an extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief ance.

in pressure on the Soviet Union will



is safe!" Pretty Mrs. Bobbie Hunter Cherry, wife of Capt. William Cherry, pilot of the long-missing plane carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, cried this happy message of her husband's rescue over the telephone yesterday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry of Quail, Tex. Beside her as she reads the news, just off an Associated Press wire, is her husband's brother, Tom Cherry. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Tobruk Defender Celebrates** campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major impor-

> By GEORGE WELLER, War Correspondent of The Star and Chi-

caso Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 14.-An Australian brigadier Marshal Erwin Rommel's last drive who was among the defenders of and was captured. The victory was Tobruk celebrated the American scheduled for the Hotel Cecil and a occupation of North Africa today whole menu was provided even to by giving himself a German dinner, specifying drinks and length of Landing on Australian soil after cigars. returning from the Middle East, the Australian commander found the way to celebrate the change in newspapers full of the North Af- North African fortunes, following

Tobruk. How to celebrate? The brigadier thought of a sou-

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tional givers can be reached for their contributions within the next 72 hours," said Mr. Akers, "the dollars will take care of themselves." Campaign headquarters announced

that labor leaders are adding their reminders to the recent appeals sent it by citizens' associat nd civic

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

### Roosevelt Reported Treason Trial of Six Studying Single Head Expected to Reach For Manpower Setup **Jury Today**

Early Order Clearing Up 'Overlapping Authority' Forecast by Legislators

Reorganization of the Nation's manpower machinery under one directing head was reported today to be under consideration by President Roosevelt.

Although professing to be in the dark as to the exact nature of the President's plans, informed legislators said there appeared to be no doubt an executive order would be forthcoming soon to end what has been described in Congress as "confusion and overlapping authority" among manpower agencies. There was conjecture that the

President would set up an agency charged not only with procuring sufficient workers at the right time and place, but also with authority ended yesterday when, after the to make certain that necessary materials were on hand to keep these workers busy.

May Affect Selective Service.

This plan might also call for integration of the selective service system so that a comprehensive program of balancing manpower needs could be put in effect, as suggested by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, in a report which the President has had for more than a \$10,000. nonth.

In this connection, one administration supporter who asked that his name not be used, pointed out that all selective service authority is vested in the President, and that Mr. Roosevelt had created the present War Manpower Commission by executive order.

Several legislators expressed hope that, if Mr. Roosevelt creates a new over-all manpower agency he could persuade Bernard M. Baruch to head it. There also was speculation that the Chief Executive might turn this problem over to James F. Byrnes, the new economic director. Lack of Policy Criticized.

The present War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, was criticized by the Senate Defense Committee for failure to formulate a national manpower policy-a criticism that has been echoed privately in inner administration circles and publicly in the Senate by Chairman Pepper of a labor subcommittee also inquiring into the

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, author of one of several manpower bills now being considered by the Senate Affairs Committee, announced support of another proposal by the Defense Committee headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, which would halt volunteering for the armed services without approval by selective service. Senator Hill said he believed local draft boards should investigate each case where a man sought to volunteer to determine whether he was serving the war effort better in industry or agriculture.

**Arguments Limited to** Three Hours for **Each Side** 

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Three mid-dle-aged Chicago couples, the kin and friends of a 22-year-old exe-cuted German saboteur they are accused of aiding, came to Federal Court today to hear final arguments in the first treason trial in the history of Illinois.

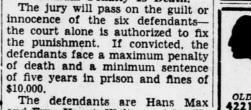
Federal Judge William J. Campbell said prosecution and defense each would be limited to three hours and his instructions would require less than one hour. From all indi-cations, the case will be given to the jury of eight women and four men late this afternoon. The three-week-old trial, out-

growth of a German-born plot to send Nazi agents to this country on a mission of sabotage, abruptly

Government rested its case, the defense elected not to call any wit-

Maximum Penalty Is Death.

nesses.



ployes of war plants in their sabotage mission.

to prison.

Leopards Invade Town



Froehling and Otto Richard and Kate Wergin. They are accused of having aided Herbert Hans Haupt, King George Visits son of the defendant Haupts and nephew of the Froehlings and friend American Air Base;

last June with instructions to destroy vital American war industries. He and five of the agents were executed in Washington last August

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In Officers' Mess and 8 and the two others were sentenced **Inspects** Planes

Left With Wergin's Son. The Government attempted to

show that all of the German-born defendants knew of young Haupt's plans and aided him. Witnesses ican air base in Britain yesterday testified that he had left the United chatted with flyers who already have States in May, 1941, in company seen action over the continent and with Wergin's son, Wolfgang, and dined informally in the officers' mess after arriving in Germany was on corned beef hash.

trained in a school of sabotage. The airmen had been advised to He and three of the saboteur expect a distinguished visitor, but arrived on the Florida Coast last jumped to the conclusion that it June and Haupt and a companion would be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Chicago, witnesses testified. They also testified that he had \$15,000, part of the \$170,000 brought by the eight Nazi agents to this country to be used in bribing em-

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of the Wergins. Haupt was one of the eight Ger-man saboteurs who came to the United States on Nazi submarines

The King's trip took him to sev-eral stations of the Eighth Bomber Command, and he rode from field to field in a jeep driven by Sergt. Joseph Barktvich of Detroit. On his return to Buckingham Palace late in the day, the King had te with Outer Filepheth and **Monarch Dines Informally** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- King George

Scotland and Ireland. VI paid a surprise visit to an Amer-Panama Breaks With Vichy

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PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 14 (AP) .-Panama announced last night it had broken relations with the Vichy regime because of the Axis occupation of France.

an American air field in this coun-try and he manifested lively interest in both the planes and their crews. He quickly put the flyers at their ease as he climbed in and out of

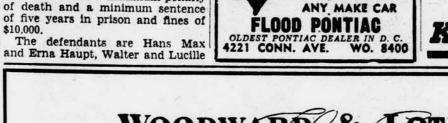
bombers, asking questions and talk-ing with the men about their ex-

had tea with Queen Elizabeth and

Mrs. Roosevelt, who had just com-

pleted a whirlwind tour of England,

Their surprise was complete, therefore, when the King appeared, accompanied by Maj. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the United SLIGHTLY USED DE LUXE CAPEHART States Army Air Forces in the European theater, and Maj. Gen. World's Finest Ira C. Eaker, head of the United **Radio-Phonograph** States Bomber Command. It was the monarch's first visit to \$885 Regular Price, \$1275 Tubes © 2 Speakers (1-14" -12") © F. M. Built-in © Has Control © Ready for Television **Pianos for Rent** Capehart Turnover Changer Plays 20 Records. 40 Selections • New Guarantee. Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G Street KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block) REpublic 6212



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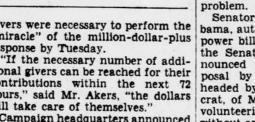
Middle East. It was the menu of a "victory dinner in Cairo" found on a German commissary officer who got slightly too far forward in Field

in opening the session said the group of distinguished leaders had been called together to consider the status of the campaign, and to solicit their advice, co-operation and assist-Speakers emphasized the necessity

rican campaign and the tidings that the British drive and the American Allied fighters were operating over occupation, was to order and eat

# venir he had brought back from the

#### this German dinner himself immediately on reaching Australia. (Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News, Inc.) givers were necessary to perform the "miracle" of the million-dollar-plus response by Tuesday.



all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading powers and demoralizes Hitler's Fund, frankly laid the situation allies in Europe; that the campaign before the group of about 300 perreleased France from her state of lethargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis that have been made to the Camfor building up an anti-Hitler paign Committee, Mr. Lewis said: French army; that the campaign campaign creates the prerequisites within the next few days. for establishment of a second front centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over have to share in Washington's Hitlerite tyranny.

#### Red Army to Fulfill Task.

of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final victory?

"Answer. There need be no doubt "Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill its vision chairman who arrived here hours. task with honor as it has been fulfor this meeting a few moments filling it throughout the war. "With respect, (signed) J. Stalin." ago.

"The real answer to this problem This second letter was twice as is coverage—bringing the story of This second letter was twice as is coverage—oringing the story of the War Fund with its 120 agencies and organizations to tens of thou-the day on front pages of Soviet and organizations to tens of thou-sands of folks who have never the following statement from her New York home: newspapers, being displayed even realized that we have an entirely New York home: ahead of the daily war communique, new framework, much larger than and was broadcast repeatedly over the annual Community Chest cam- H. H. Arnold of my husband's rescue. the Moscow radio. It first was read over the radio at 6 a.m. and twice "We "We must consider people rather

in full before 9 a.m. It was the first time that the Fairfax County, Va., made up her Soviet people learned of the official mind she would call at every home ship. pleasure and satisfaction held here on the road that runs by her farmat the Allied North African cam- house. She talked with 51 persons, Heretofore the only com- received subscriptions totaling \$115 ful group of men, to say nothing of paign. ment had been a carefully worded and then found that the same terbut friendly article of comment. ritory yielded \$7 last year."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive Taken to Kremlin Gate. Like the first set of questions director of the campaign, and Mr. sent to Stalin, the second was taken Akers were among the principal to the main Kremlin gate by George speakers. Mr. Akers presented spe-Green, secretary of the Associated cific plans for the week-end inten- rescue. Press bureau here, and handed to a sified drive to help bring in the remaining givers. guard

needs.

The latest letter was presented at In a statement issued prior to the 6:05 p.m. on November 12 and the meeting, Mr. Akers declared that the answer was delivered through the Soviet press department at 8:10 tribute to a clearing of difficulties

o'clock last night that have arisen in Allied relations given them by the men on that rub-It was typed neatly on plain, white over the question of a second front. paper without a letterhead, but this Stalin himself refuted critics who time the signature, "With respect, considered the United States and J. Stalin," was written in Stalin's Britain incapable of undertaking a hand with blue crayon. The earlier major campaign. letter was signed with a stamp in Mr. Churchill, after his visit to

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iolet ink. In his first letter to me Stalin said that the Soviets were not satisfied violet ink. that Allied aid had been of little with Allied aid. Wendell Willkie effect compared to Soviet contribu- after his visit suggested some "prodtions to the conduct of the war and ding" might be necessary to get that aid. obligations fully and promptly. He The sequence of events culminated said a second front was of para- in Foreign Minister Molotov's note mount importance.

The latest letter was the first di- that Rudolf Hess, the Nazi leader rect Soviet comment on the signifi- held in Britain, be tried. cance of the American campaign, Some conjecture was aroused in although the press has been pub- foreign circles here by the absence lishing reports on its progress with of any message from Mr. Churchill evident satisfaction.

Story Tells of Tobruk's Capture. The Friday "Evening Moscow" carried an account of the British capture of Tobruk and Bardia, publishing it with exceptional speed under an unusually large twocolumn headline.

The press devoted four full relations with the assurance of close olumns to Prime Minister Church- friendly co-operation. Il's speech in the House of Com- . The Russian leader had told his mons Wednesday, giving the Rus- people November 6 that there would

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that size that matters first of of the City Bank and a member of relief. Plans were announced for the

the Machinists' Union. next report luncheon meeting at the \* \$1,000,000 "Needed Now." Willard Hotel Tuesday, when it is "You all know the part labor has

hoped that more than \$1,000,000 will played in War fund campaigns be added to the fund. throughout the country. Here in Suggestions Relayed. Washington today, we need \$1,000,-Edwin N. Lewis, campaign man- 000 now, so that our Nation's Cap- Bottolfsen Beats Clark ager and secretary of the Board ital, the Capital of the United Naforce in the system of the Axis of Directors of the Community War tions, may do its share. "A 'second front' must be opened. As members of the AFL do the same as your brothers-'Don't Let Them sons.

Summarizing several suggestions Down!" From Louis Spiess, attorney, Employing Bakers' Association, comes "We people right here in this the message that at a recent meetcreates conditions for putting Italy room can and must help the Com- ing the Bakers' Union voted their out of commission and for isolating 1 nity War Fund contact more approval and permission for employ-Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the than 160,000 additional donors ers to ask their members to contribute to the Community War Fund. "The time has come to change Mr. Spiess received this news in a in Europe nearer to Germany's vital the emphasis from money and sta- letter signed by Charles B. McClostistics to people and the right they key, secretary of Local No. 118.

Hundreds of phone calls and letgreatest united effort to meet human ters are reaching the campaign headquarters in the Willard with unsolicited contributions sent by "Three. What possibility is there next Tuesday noon we shall be way people who realize the emergency. "If we reach 410,000 givers by over the \$4,141.000 goal. There is a Chairmen of campaign units and task for every one from Mr. Graham divisions report an increasing numand Mr. Akers (Floyd D. Akers, ber of calls reaching them in their

offices and even at home after office

Rickenbacker

"I have just been advised by Gen. Of course the tension we all have May been under began being relieved yesthan cards. One of our workers in terday by the discovery of Capt. sister survive. William T. Cherry, jr., pilot of the "As stated before, my belief in

the resourcefulness of this wonderthe constant prayers of Eddie's thousands of admirers and friends, would make it possible for them to withstand the strain until the War Department's thorough and efficient search brought about their ultimate

"I can't speak too highly of the Whitney twin row 1200-horsepower wonderful co-operation of the Army and Navy and wish I could thank every one who participated personally. I have not a doubt in my mind about the wonderful reception

Says Brother of Flyer

At Indianapolis. Capt. Ricken-backer's brother Al said, "It's wonderful news-beautiful news for

"As soon as I heard the plane had an hour's supply of gas," Al said, "I was confident the passengers and crew would come out all right. I

Said another brother, Dewey,

"I never knew Eddie to give up on anything. Maybe that's why we never gave up on him. Of course

I'm overjoyed to learn he's safe, but can't say I'm surprised." Capt. Rickenbacker's sister Mary said at Columbus, Ohio, "I'm asking every one who shakes my hand this day to thank God with me."

home town, and it was a joyous city

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Most legislators thought no attempt would be made now to assume compulsory control over workers either to "freeze" them in their jobs or to transfer them to other work.

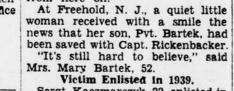
In Idaho by 435 Votes

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 14 .- Repub-

lican C. A. Bottolfsen defeated Gov Chase A. Clark, Democrat, by 435 votes in Idaho's November 3 gubernatorial election, complete official returns showed yesterday. The figures, as reported by auditors of the 44 counties: Bottolfsen, 72,260; Clark, 71,825.

after word of Eddie's survival was received.

"We had never given up hopeparticularly since one of his companions was found yesterday," Mrs. Pflaum said in the bedding section of a department store where she works. "God has taken care of him so far; He'll take care of him from here on."



Victim Enlisted in 1939. Sergt. Kaczmarczyk, 22, enlisted in

the Army October 1, 1939, and served at Fort Slocum, N. Y., Albrook Field, Panama, and in California before being assigned to duty in Hawaii last

His parents, three brothers and a

The Catalina flying boat which found Capt. Rickenbacker and his Army flight companions in the South Pacific is the type of plane on which the Navy has relied most heavily for scouting and patrol work in all the war zones where the Navy maintains bases or outposts.

Built by Consolidated Aircraft Corp., the craft has a square type wing from which its amphibian hull is slung.

engines, has a top speed of approximately 200 miles an hour and a 4,000-mile range.

'Must Have Rabbit's Foot,'

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (AP) .- Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's brother, William, Detroit garage owner, was overjoyed today as word of the famous flyer's safety, first brought to him

by the Associated Press. "He must have a rabbit's foot or something," said the brother. "It's just marvelous that they found him

"I'd given up hope until they found Mother Thankful. In Beverly Hills, Calif., Capt. his pilot. Then I figured they'd have a better idea of where to look for Eddie, but being the age he is I didn't know whether he'd be able to stand it until they could find him."

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never gave a thought to any other possibility, but you can be sure it's safe wonderful news." Mother Thankful.

Rickenbacker's 79-year-old mother in a Pravda editorial demanding was tearfully thankful.

mother to hear."

"None of us had given up hope," she said, "and we were sure all the time that he would be located."

or King George VI among those re-ceived from other United Nations' "I never knew Eddie leaders congratulating the Soviet

Union November 7 on the 25th an-niversary of the Bolshevik Revolu-Stalin's letter gave an effective answer to any speculation over Allied

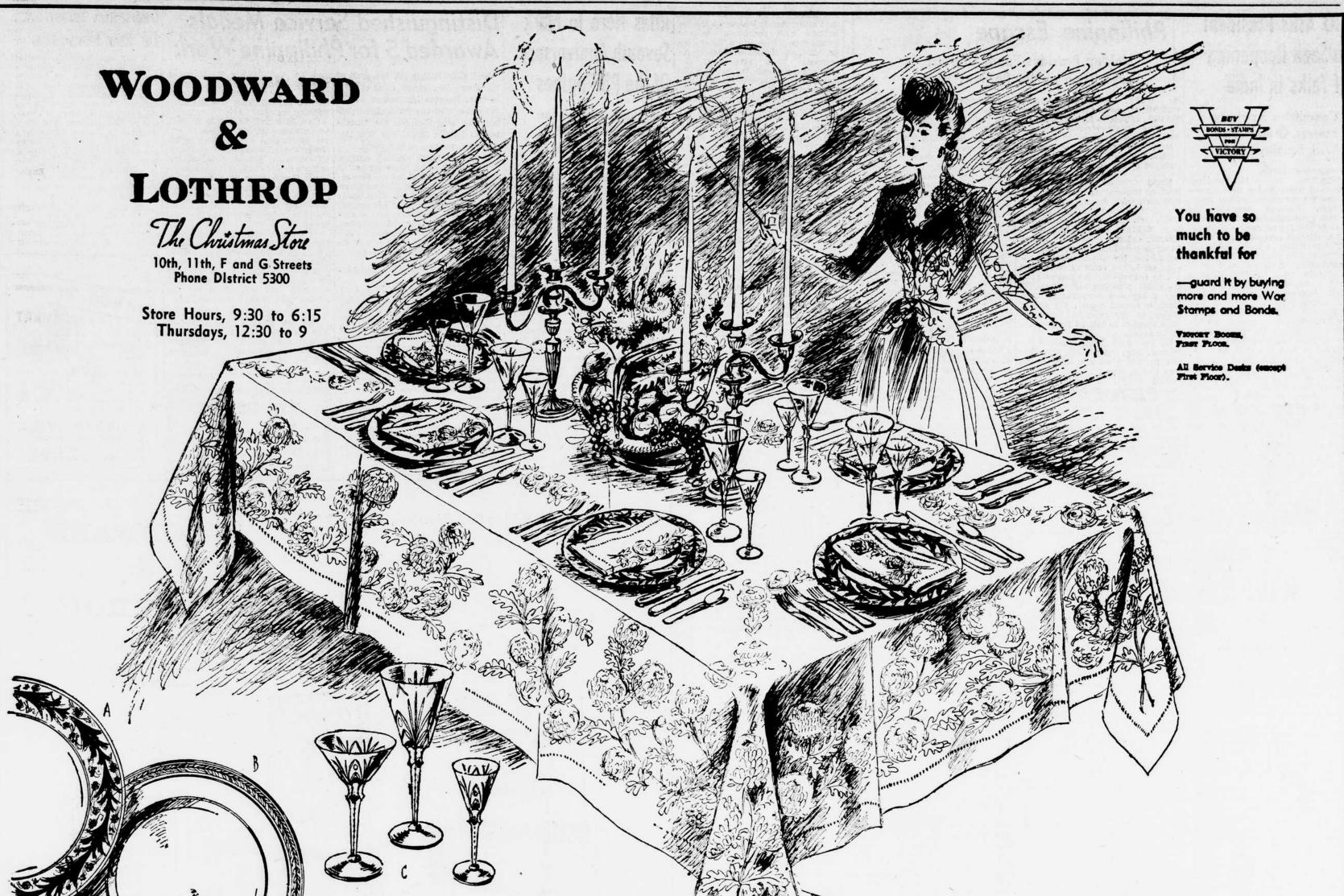
Columbus is Capt. Rickenbacker's

ber raft when they were found."

#### people for the first time an be a second front sooner or later, that heard the Navy's announcement explanation of the background of the and now has hailed the African that he had been rescued. campaign as a prerequisite for cre- His two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pflaum second front problem. The letter appeared likely to con- ation of that front. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, met shortly



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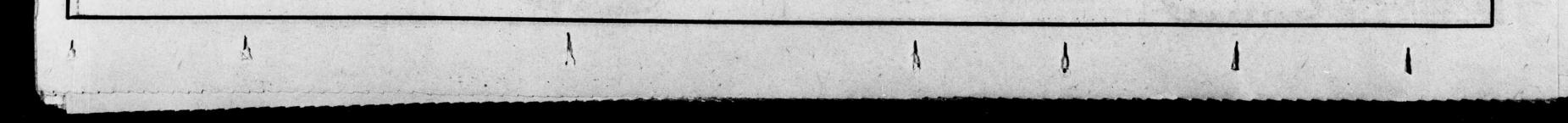
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Anna, Jupe Jacos.



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material for sails.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

### **CIO Asks President To Seek Reopening** Of Talks in India

#### **Convention Re-elects** Murray, Offers Unity With Equality to AFL

#### By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-President Roosevelt today had a CIO request looking physical specimen I have to use his influence to have nego- ever seen when he came staggering tiations resumed between the British government and representa-Thin, emaciated and tired, he had tives of the Indian people concern-

at the closing session of the labor lages I had visited while eluding the organization's fifth annual conven- Japs on Luzon couldn't have been tion, said "the Atlantic Charter must be made a living reality for the Indian people." Japs on Luzon couldn't have been put to better use. We immediately set about planning our escape. It was a big and discouraging task. It added:

the United States to exert his in- cient supplies to last us for perhaps fluence to secure the liberation of weeks at sea. the Indian Congress leaders now imprisoned and the immediate resumption of negotiations between the British government and the representatives of the Indian people looking toward the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total war and total victory over the Axis.

Murray Re-elected President. the basis of equality to the AFL.

noisy, prolonged acclaim after a guard the lighthouse, and Lloyd man of the Amalgamated Clothing the Japanese booty we had just cap-Workers. Mr. Hillman and Mr. · Murray

earlier presented somewhat divergent views on the prospects of achieving and about 81 tins of kerosene. Also organic labor unity, though there was no disagreement on the desirability of achieving a just peace with the parent movement.

Mr. Hillman flatly said he challenged any one who said unity was Again our guns came in handy. By not possible

Murray Cites Realities. the "realities" of negotiations and we were able to assemble an armada declared that if the AFL did not lay of five native boats and a veritable aside its "age-old habits" and rec- construction gang of Filipino natives ognize CIO equality, "then no success can attend a peace conference." Conferences are scheduled to start our captives to sail our boat to our in a week or two.

The new vice presidents are: Albert J. Fitzgerald, United Electrical Workers; John Green, Marine in territory very much occupied by and Shipbuilding Workers; Allan S. the Japs. Haywood, Utility Workers' Organizing Committee.

Officers re-elected, besides Mr. Murray, are: James B. Carey, sec-Workers, and these vice presidents:

Union; S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers; Emil Rieve, Textile | blame them; the Japs were entirely Workers; Reid Robinson, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers: Frank Rosen-

blum, Amalgamated Clothing Work- sene from village to village, however, combed the village for a proper



(The two escaping officers finally meet each other face to face. In today's installment Capt. Damon Gause picks up the thread of the story.)

Lloyd Osborne was the wrosting a national government in India. been fighting malaria for weeks without quinine. The little supply The resolution, adopted yesterday I had gathered from the various vil-

First we needed a boat. We needed The CIO urges the President of money to buy supplies, too-suff-In the days that followed we learned, from the natives, of a certain merchant on a certain island who had a boat for sale. Now we

needed money. It was Lloyd who a bottom not unlike a sieve. Nearly planned our master strategy to get a foot of water had been shipped the necessary funds. Through friends, both of us had again been equipped with Army re- working on the sails Lloyd and I volvers and we determined to put worked nearly all night, using pieces

them to good use. Borrowing a na- of driftwood to plug what seemed tive banca one night we sailed to an to be hundreds of holes and bailing The convention re-elected Philip island where we knew the Japs had out the ship. Then, with dawn still Murray to his third term as presi- a lighthouse. They had appropriated a few hours away, we returned to dent, chose three additional vice our islands and our supplies. All our village. We "requisitioned" a presidents and offered unity on right, we would take theirs! We got can of paint, mixed it liberally with the drop on the five Filipinos who sand and dirt and did a splotchy, Mr. Murray was chosen with a were conscripted by the Japs to but effective job of camouflaging the Ruth Lee. nominating speech by Sidney Hill- watched them while I checked over tured

> A Productive Holdup. There was considerable petroleum we got an American flag, a Jap flag -which was later to save our lives -and a roll of Manila hemp. Now our problem was to get it transported to a point where we could sell it.

some well-executed gestures which to sail on to the blue sea-a safer adequately explained their fate if Mr. Murray, following him, cited co-operation was not forthcoming, passages. to aid in moving the bulky stores from lighthouse to boat. We forced rendezvous point and then to unload

it for us. There wasn't time for arguing with them either-we were Loaded to the gunwales with our

supplies, we set out with our armada to "horse trade" our petroleum and kerosene for a boat. It was a harder retary-treasurer, United Electrical job than we had anticipated. No Workers, and these vice presidents: Filipino wanted to be directly con-Joe Curran, National Maritime nected with the sale or purchase of "first families." Lloyd offered to Filipino wanted to be directly con-

anything by Americans. We couldn't examine him and the worried viltoo close to them for comfort. By peddling our gasoline and kero- in its most advanced form. We

and Lloyd injected the native youth that afternoon, following up the injections with continuous quinine treatments. Five days later the patient had almost completely re-covered. That established our Seventh Anniversary covered. That established our reputation not only in that particular village, but in any other village Of the Philippines

By CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON GAUSE, as Told to LEE VAN ATTA. We made one attempt to negotiate (The trick we were hailed as saviours) we might visit on the voyage through the Philippines Archipelago. "Bamboo wireless" would do the trick. We were hailed as saviours lage, but we were forced back as we by the simple, kindly native folk. entered the rough channel when | We killed a wild pig, boiled it and our motor-which we had nick- preserved it in a tight can with named "Little Swede"-began a which the natives provided us. We wracking cough, which suggested dried other chunks of meat to be momentary breakdown. "Little used on the voyage and we had un-

Swede" couldn't be trusted to get us interrupted days to ready our small anywhere. We returned to the quiet vessel for the hazardous trip. We were like white gods to the natives, lagoon, anchored our boat in a protecting cove and Lloyd and I re- and their unselfish help greatly speeded our departure. We still lacked much, but at least we were entered the village to requisition ready to start on the first leg of our We found in one of the native

ocean trip. shops a collection of old flour sacks. On the night of August 14, with a There was nothing else available silent prayer, we weighed anchor. and the sacks would have to do. We were like two boys, off on their For hours we sat on the beach first expedition. We had worked for cutting up the flour sacks and remonths for this moment and the sewing them into sails. Those flour longer we had worked, the more ensacks were one important reason we thused we had become. This was reached Australia; they carried us our chance, probably our only chance for the freedom for which safely from the Philippines to we both had suffered like hunted

When our sails were in place we animals. We gave ourselves a 50-50 discovered that our vessel, which chance of making it safely, but those we had named the Ruth Lee, had were better than even odds when compared to the odds we had to accept from the Japs. during our attempt to crack the

#### Grim Outlook.

passage. After we had finished We sailed through the storm-ridden China seas for three days until we put in at our first port of call where we hoped to replenish our fuel supplies and stock enough food to last us for the remainder of the voyage. It took every cent we had to purchase what was needed. The Pacific blockade was vitally affecting the little village. One can of oil cost us \$11, while sardines sold at 60c per tin.

At last, with the first signs of a We decided to buy a clock, too, stormy dawn and with seas smashand a 98-cent drugstore alarm clock ing through the narrow passage with with a missing hand cost us \$10. At new fury, we set sail. We were that moment our chances for a sucalmost torn to bits by the storm. cessful escape looked the most dis-The Ruth Lee writhed and pitched couraging they ever had. Our boat like a dying snake. With sails and was leaking constantly. We were motor, our craft was capable of 8 without money and we had to go on, knots, yet for nearly an hour we knowing that we were running the stood still in the raging passage, risk of meeting the full force of a The rising sun brought a momentary devastating China Sea typhoon at hull in the storm and we were able any time. But we sailed that night -neither of us had the slightest place for landlubbers unused to thought or desire to turn back. negotiating ships in and out of coral

Late that night we ran into another storm. Lloyd, who was at the Hugging the coast and hiding in coves during the day, we pushed helm, was nearly washed overboard by the raging seas. His calls for steadily southward. Once, just at help awakened me as I slept in the dawn, a Japanese patrol boat roared bamboo bunk we had rigged below into the cove where we were settled. decks. I raced topside to find him Our splotchy camouflage must have nearly drowned. From that night served its purpose for the Japs on we kept ourselves constantly didn't even notice us. Finally we lashed to the Ruth Lee by a rope reached the isolated port we had tied around our legs. If one of us chosen as our jumping-off place for was ever washed overboard rescue the trip to Australia. would almost be impossible. The

It was there, for the first time, next night the wind and seas abated that good fortune came our way. and we sailed southward under The natives were in mourning over moonlit skies, our thoughts back in the apparently imminent death of the Philippines with the officers we had left behind.

Suddenly Lloyd snapped to attention.

lagers gave immediate approval. "What's that?" he called excitedly. The diagnosis was simple—malaria I looked to our left. Blinker lights were flashing from a vessel perhaps ers, and R. J. Thomas, United Auto Workers. We were finally able to dispose of it. Workers. the right. Blinker responses were form for the youngster. If we could coming a ship an equal distance two miles from us. Then I looked to

#### **Distinguished Service Medals Dedication Tomorrow** For New Mausoleum Awarded 5 for Philippine Work A new community mausoleum in Cedar Hill Cemetery will be dedi-

Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall of and Lt. Col. Walter P. Manning, Markham, Va., deputy chief of staff Medical Corps, of Minneapolis, Minn. The two prisoner generals

Four other high ranking officers, Solemn religious rites, attended by ranking members of the United States Government and representaceived the same award for meritoritives of the United Nations, will ous Philippine services. Gen. Mar-mark the observance of the seventh shall, since promoted to his present taan and destroyed facilities that anniversary of the Philippine Com-monwealth at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow ated from Corrigidor last December. before it fell to the Japanese. The War Department said he is now on in St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I streets.

The mass will be celebrated by an overseas assignment, the nature of which was not disclosed. the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, His wife is residing in Montgom-Archbishop of New York. A me-

morial sermon will be given by the ery, Ala. The other officers are Brig. Gen. Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., Lewis C. Beebe and Brig. Gen. Arnold J. Funk, whose wives live president of Fordham University.

President Roosevelt, President now at Fairbault, Minn. and Sara-Quezon of the Philippines and Presisota, Fla., respectively; Col. Harry dent Camacho of Mexico will speak M. Peck of Albuquerque, N. Mex., on a special Commonwealth Day program at 5 p.m. to be broadcast

**Archbishop Spellman** 

Will Celebrate Mass

In St. Aloysius Church

over the four major networks and Georgetown University will act as by short wave to all parts of the guard of honor. Capt. Pacifico Or-world. The broadcast is in con-tiz, S. J., military chaplain to Presinection with a diplomatic reception dent Quezon, will assist in the celeby President and Mrs. Quezon. bration

his cabinet as well as members of the mass will have the double pur-President Roosevelt's cabinet, jus- pose of commemorating the annitices of the Supreme Court, memversary of the commonwealth and bers of Congress and of the diploof honoring the Filipino and Amerimatic corps will attend the mass. can troops who lost their lives in the The bugle corps and ROTC unit of Philippine campaign.

to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the were promoted from colonels after early stages of the Philippine fight- fighting ceased. ing, has been awarded the Distin-Gen. Marshall, from July 28, 1941. to December 31, 1941, when he was gushed Service Medal, the War Deevacuated, had co-ordinated effecpartment announced last night.

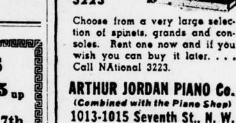
tively the administrative and supply plans for the mobilization and ing in Manila after the movement of the post to Corrigidor, the citation taan and destroyed facilities that would have been helpful to the Japanese.

Gen. Funk commanded the 57th Infantry in Bataan and Gen. Beebe served as assistant chief of staff in

charge of supplies. Col. Peck com-manded the 515th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft in Bataan, while Col.



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ington Federation of Churches,

minister in charge; Scripture read-

ing by the Rev. A. E. Barrows,

prayer by the Rev. J. E. Briggs and

brief messages by the Rev. O.

G. Robinson, Calvary Methodist

Church, and the Rev. Father Peter Rakowski, Mount Calvary Forest-

The sanctuary includes a chapel

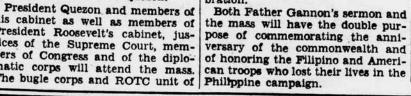
family room with privte entrance,

flower room, minister's pedium,

dressing room, organ and other fea-

tures, Mr. Harrison announced.

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Message to Soviet Labor. The CIO formally assured Russian labor that it would continue to move toward collaboration of United States, British, Soviet and other United Nations trade union movements in the common war effort. Mr. Murray sent a report to Niko-

isi Shvornik, secretary of the All Union Central Council Trade Unions at Moscow, saying, in part:

Boviet Union and the other United Nations for maximum production to win the war, strengthen the war policies of our national leaders for complete victory and assure a just and democratic peace \* \* \*."

### **CAB Cuts Mail Payments** To American Airlines, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

repay more than \$4,000,000 of excess mail pay ordered recaptured in rendezvous. March.

The new rate fixed for American, which is the Nation's largest domestic airline, is 0.3 mill a pound-mile, which is the same as that recently fixed for Eastern Airlines in an action which reduced yearly mail payments to that carrier by \$773,000. When the CAB first established

mail rates for American Airlines last spring, it ruled that the company had been overpaid more than \$4,000,000 and ordered the sum paid back.

Explaining its new decision, the board said that such a step would be "contrary to sound public policy in view of economic uncertainties surrounding air transportation in time of war and the necessity of maintaining the financial integrity of the carrier."

### Knox Says Hewitt Convoys Didn't Lose a Man

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that troop convoys to North Africa under the command of Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt "reached their destination without the loss of a single man en

route." The Navy Secretary also disclosed plans for increasing naval personnel to 2,000,000 men by mid-1944, when he told a graduating class of naval aviation technicians at Navy Pier:

"Today there are 1,000,000 men who have taken the same oath. A year and a half hence there will be ,000,000 men like you."

Describing the perfect convoy record, Secretary Knox said:

"The men of the Navy have written history that will never die. Where in the written history of all the navies of the world is there a story of a comparable expedition as that of the flotilla that last week went across 2,000 miles of water and landed its men without loss and right on time?"

The Navy Secretary did not elaberate on whether the convoy feat applied only to American forces that re taken directly to their North

from the worried inhabitant of a we carried on the Ruth Lee, plus village that was already well under our small supply of quinine, would emy warships. Japanese domination. With night save the lad's life. still sheltering us, we put to sea, We were success anxious to put as many miles as pos-

sible between us and our recent "operations." We were probably the strangest sailors who ever set out on a journey

at Moscow, saying, in part: "The CIO will continue to take every possible step to bring about the full and direct collaboration of the full and direct collaboration of there were two of us. Lloyd had the full and uneet contact to the there were two of us. Intere with the trade union movements of the never been on a boat in his life, with the exception of the transport which took him to the Philippines. I knew nothing about running a boat either. except that I had done some catboat sailing. With those qualifications I was elected commander of all sea operations while Lloyd would fill a similar role whenever we were

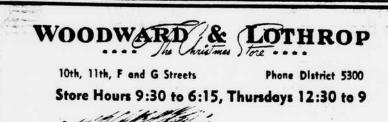
engaged in shore duties. It would have been a magnificent schedule except for our unfortunate selection of the craft in which we

planned to escape. About 22 feet long, it was a motor sailer-except The Civil Aeronautics Board has that it had no sails; and its motor, established new airmail rates for a Swedish Diesel, was in a sad condi-American Airlines, Inc., which, it tion. We found out that the average said, would cut payments from the Government by more than \$1,333,000 two out of three. It was monsoon annually and urged the line to con- weather when we made plans for der reducing its passenger rate. our escape and the Philippines were At the same time the board de- under the full force of a gale which sided not to require the company to roared in from the China Sea on the

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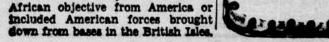
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gether for victory In a message as one Granger to Cross last week. This was his third

another-the President has been a citation since Pearl Harbor in the very shadow of the Civil U-boat in the English Channel. War. • • "

#### Rubber Program Criticized.

The President's message shared convention interest with a sharply critical report on the synthetic rub-ber situation by E. T. Taylor, chairman of the Grange's potent transportation committee.

Denouncing what he charged were obstacles placed in the way of synthetic rubber development by selfish Polish Group Elects interests, Mr. Taylor, master of the Idaho State Grange, reported that Woman as President a new and secret miracle process had been devised.

He said the process was "just about as simple as dropping some potatoes, wheat or beans in a kettle, adding some gelatin, cooking it a while, and then putting on your new tires and driving away.

The secret process, Mr. Taylor said, has been offered to the War Production Board and "would eliminate even the necessity of making Dokolowski, treasurer, and Vina alcohol in the process, but so far we have had no encouragement."

#### **Proposal** Outlined. He stressed these contentions:

One bushel of wheat, currently selling for about \$1, could make two 6.00x16 tires, or seven recaps, or 3.2 gallons of alcohol.

The process would produce synthetic rubber at less than 10 cents a pound

Production from farm products could be started in one-third the time it would take under the petroleum process. The cost and the use of critical materials would be only half as much.

The California Winery Association has offered its idle plants and machinery, with an annual capacity of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol, to a non-profit organization to bring about production of synthetic rubber.

The Tri-State Industrial and Synthetic Rubber Association, a new organization of farmers, civic, industrial and education groups, is ready to start production whenever the Government gives a "go ahead" sig-

Mr. Taylor charged that "the greed of the rubber, petroleum and industrial alcohol industries," fearing post-war competition, was block-ing development of the synthetic rubber processes.

#### **Hearing Opens for 4** Vice Raid Defendants

A preliminary hearing in the case of four men charged following the mass vice raid here November 3 got under way before Municipal Court Judge John P. McMahon yester-day. Testimony will be resumed Monday.

Those charged were Kachig Harry and Frank E. Ferris, accused of running a house of prostitution, and Carl and Tom Hawkins, both colored, accused of procuring. All were said to be connected with a small hotel in the 900 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond presented with

citizens. As in the past, the great tion a few hours later a fellow officer farm organizations have a large showed him a newspaper clipping place in helping farmers work to- recounting how Lt. Gumz had been aawarded the Ditsinguished Flying

member of the Chapel Corners Grange in Dutchess County, N. Y., for 27 years—the Chief Executive squadron was cited for gallantry in expressed the belief that "in all its action. There now are two Navy long history, the National Grange Crosses in the Gumz family, Mrs. never has met at a time when the Barrett said. Comdr. Gumz was Nation depended more upon its awarded the decoration during the farmers, and farmers faced so many World War when he commanded a grave decisions. I say this in the unit of submarine chasers which ran knowledge that the Grange was born down and destroyed a German Lt. Gumz, whose wife is Mrs. Mar-

jorie S. Gumz, was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1935 and before receiving pilot training served aboard an aircraft carrier and a destroyer. His father, Comdr Gumz, has been in the Navy since 1900. Lt. and Mrs. Gumz have one daughter, Donna, aged 4.

Mrs. Walter Lewicka was elected president of Group 848, Polish National Alliance and Polish Club of Washington at a meeting of the organization this week. Other officers, to be installed at a meeting December 9, include: Edward Sokolowski, vice presi-

dent; Miss Antoinette Grodecki, financial secretary; Mrs. Edward Staron, secretary. John Golab and Walter Lewicki were named trustees. Special committees were appointed, and minor offices were also filled at the meeting.

The club will hold a social at 8 p.m. next Saturday in the Stans-bury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W.

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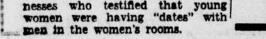
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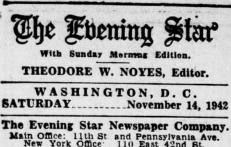
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#### A Constructive Report

Even those who do not subscribe to all of its conclusions will recognize that the Truman committee, functioning through a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, has done a constructive and workmanlike job in investigating and reporting on 'the much-discussed manpower problem. The approach that this report

takes is both positive and sensible. Taking cognizance of the fact that the administration has not yet evolved an over-all policy and program for mobilization of manpower, the committee warns that it is futile to talk of employing compulsion or relying on voluntary co-operation until such a program has been formulated. With this conclusion there will be general agreement.

More significantly, however, the committee report, like that recently issued by the Brookings Institution, gets down to brass tacks in its discussion of specific things that should be done to deal with the problem. These cover a broad field, but it is especially gratifying to note that the report deals frankly with certain aspects of the matter which, because of their supposed political implications, have been rather generally ignored.

Thus, the report speaks out against absenteeism, which is cutting production by as much as 10 per cent in some fields, and certain labor practices and rules which were intended to spread work or make work. The committee notes that in the construction industry the enforcement of these rules sometimes requires the services of three or four men to do a job one man could do more quickly alone. The report also contains a flat recommendation for a forty-eighthour week wherever practicable. The present average work week is about 42.5 hours, and it seems obvious that a considerable saving in manpower could be achieved by following this recommendation. A complicating factor here, of course, involves the question of overtime pay, and the report is not altogether clear on this point. Apparently the committee believes workers in the so-called non-war industries should retain the benefits of any overtime pay rates which they have enjoyed heretofore, but that any new overtime which they work should be compensated for at straight time. In the case of workers in war industries, the committee seems to favor payment for new overtime at premium rates, but suggests that this additional compensation be in the form of War bonds or stamps, which could be used only for payment of taxes as long as the war lasts. Plainly, this discriminates in favor of war workair and at sea. ers, but the committee presumably believes this is desirable as a means of stimulating employment in the more essential industries. There may be valid objections to such a plan of compensation, but at the least it is a tangible proposal which affords a basis for a constructive approach to the problem. The first essential is that there be a recognition of the fact that a problem exists and a determination to deal with it constructively. If It does nothing more, the committee's report starts the ball rolling in this direction.

the object of our efforts, the sooner we get in a killing mood, the better and more skillful we shall be when the real test comes. The struggle is for survival-kill or be killed." Those words are harsh and cruel. But not as much so as war itself. Our greatest wish for our soldiers should be that they go into battle knowing what war is; that their training makes them as tough as the enemies they face; that their minds accept the grim truth that this struggle is for survival-"kill or be killed." And those of us at home should keep before us always the realization of the soldier's task, that we may be

### The Maas Charges

worthy of him.

Representative Maas of Minnesota is a colonel in the Marine Corps, only recently returned from a four-month tour of duty in the Pacific. His views, therefore, are apt to carry more weight with the public than the normal criticism of the war effort by a civilian member of Congress whose information has been obtained in Washington. Mr. Maas' statements, moreover, undoubtedly reflect the opinions of at least some of the officers and men with whom he was as-

sociated on active duty. He would be a foolish man to depend on his personal observations alone to bolster up the radio speech he made on Thursday evening.

He has made some very serious charges, which have the effect of undermining faith in the Navy and which are justified only if based on indisputable facts. If the facts are correct, then change and punishment of guilty personnel should follow. If not, Mr. Maas owes the public an explanation.

Certainly, if the Navy has "misled" the public "all along" on our naval operations in the Pacific; if the Navy has "misrepresented" the outcome of a naval engagement to "fool the Americans and thereby give them a false sense of optimism"; if the Solomons venture has been mismanaged and is doomed to fail, these facts should be established and the guilty persons brought to account.

But a careful reading of the text of Mr. Maas' speech suggests that the public would be well advised to withhold its condemnation of the Navy until the matters dealt with rhetorically by Mr. Maas are closely examined as to supporting fact. The speech is the sort of utterance that is difficult to get one's teeth into. It is not known what battle Mr. Maas referred to in charging that it was represented as a victory when our losses "were greater and far more serious than those of the Japs." The Navy has claimed that all losses to date have been reported; that all

Kitchener: "More men and still more men until the enemy is crushed." Among the most notably beautiful posters still preserved is a symbolic interpretation of St. George mounted on a gray charger and attacking a green dragon. This composition is inscribed: "Britain needs you at once." Similarly noble and dignified

is a drawing of troops marching along a street and a single soldier in the foreground with his hand raised beckoning. The posters in the interest of the success of the drive for funds to

finance the strife in 1915 are fascinating to view in relation to the present effort in America. One offers the coat of arms of England with the message of the Chancellor of the Exchequer: "The man, be he rich or poor, is little to be envied who at this supreme moment fails to bring forward his savings for the security of his country." Another shows two hands filled with coins changing into cartridges and the suggestion: "Turn your silver into bullets at the post office." Even more dramatic, however, is a third in which a prodigiously heavy shilling holds down a

German soldier lying prone on the ground. Curiously enough, Britain during the First World War did not make use of the commonest and most convenient of all possible postersordinary postage stamps.

#### 'Message to Garcia'

"They took great risks and accomplished their work. It was a modern message to Garcia." Thus does Lieutenant General Eisenhower, commander in chief of our North African expeditionary force, characterize the amazing secret mission of a group of American officers, headed by Major General Mark W. Clark, three weeks before the thunderstroke. The parallel with the intrepid mission of Lieutenant Rowan, early in the Spanish-American War, who penetrated the Spanish lines and got a message to the Cuban insurgent leader, General Garcia, that American troops were coming to their aid, is a happy one. But that long-past exploit is vastly exceeded by its successor in the magnitude of the stakes involved. The understanding arrived at by General Clark with high anti-Axis French officers and the precise knowledge of military dispositions which he brought back with him were in great part responsible for the lightning rapidity with which most of French North Africa was overrun in seventy-two hours, at a trifling cost in casualties. As for the mission itself, it has all the trimmings of a Hollywood thriller, from the submarine trip to the African coast to the police raid on the secret meeting and the mishaps that at-

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A serious shortage of canned fruits, vegetables and meats-mainstays of the American table—is likely in 1943.

The regular packers are stymied by the shortage of tin. No satisfactory substitute, except silver, has been found. A housewife cannot can a family supply in glass jars because these require rubber bands, and the amount of rubber allocated for this purpose is very small. Dried products, in the preparation of which great progress has been made during the past year, offer no relief because the increased production will go almost entirely to the Army, to Great Britain and to Russia.

These are the conclusions of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, after a survey of the impending situation. The only relief is seen through frozen fruits and vegetables, which will require refrigerator cars for transportation, and refrigeration while in the market. The amounts preserved in this way in the past have been very small. Refrigerating plants are few.

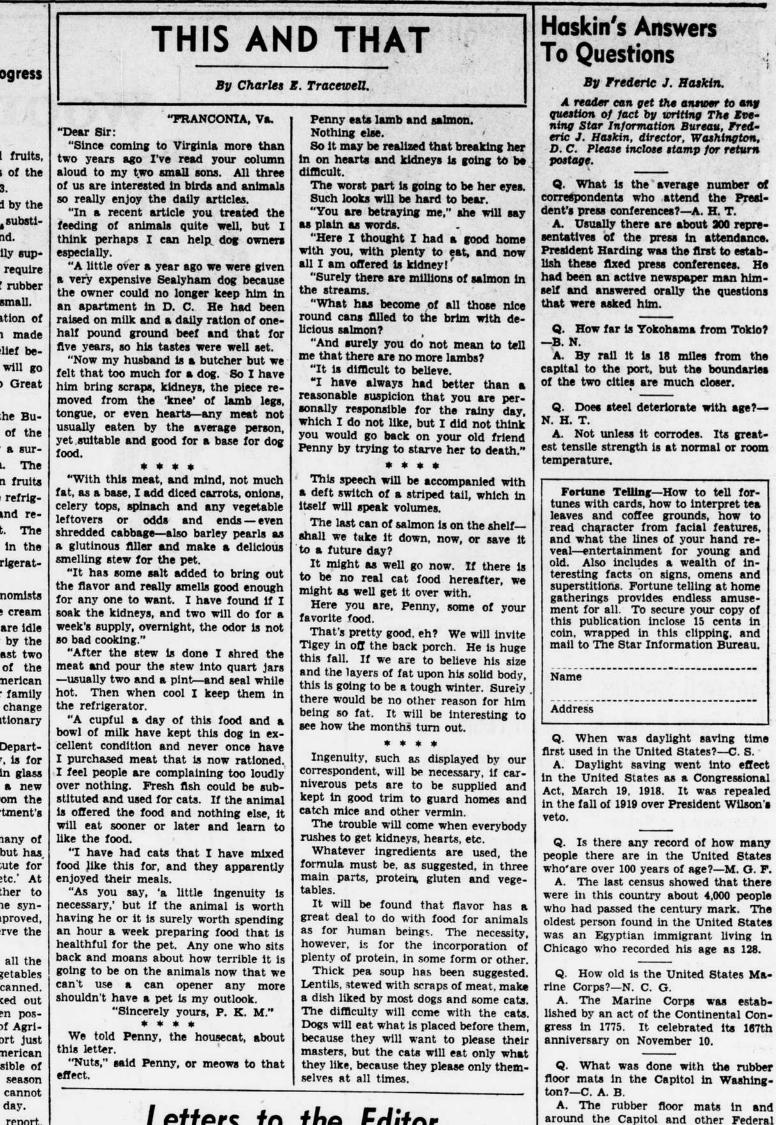
One proposal of the bureau economists is that all the facilities of the ice cream industry, a greater part of which are idle during the winter, be taken over by the canning industry. During the past two or three decades, the report of the economists points out, the American housewife has learned to feed her family out of tin cans. Any major change forced by the war will be revolutionary in American life.

The best hope now held out, Department of Agriculture chemists say, is for preserving fruits and vegetables in glass jars with bands made out of a new rubber-like material produced from the oil of soybeans at the Department's laboratory at Peoria. Ill.

This substance, noropol, has many of the properties of natural rubber but has not been considered as a substitute for use in tires, inner tubes, hose, etc.' At present it is quite inferior either to heavea rubber or to most of the synthetic rubbers. It is being improved, however, and even now should serve the

purposes of the housewife.

In normal years 16 per cent of all the fruit and 33 per cent of all the vegetables raised in the United States are canned. Unless the problem can be worked out more satisfactorily than has been possible up to now, the Department of Agriculture economists say in a report just issued, it will be up to the American people to make the best use possible of their gardens and orchards in season during the coming year. They cannot expect to store much for a rainy day. "Some producers," says the report,



It is interesting, in this connection, to note the statement that the report was submitted to the President several weeks ago for his consideration and comment. Asked about it at his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not read the report, but that we already have a forty-eight-hour week in effect. Presumably he meant that some industries are working forty-eight hours, but we will not solve our problem by being content with that alone.

#### Kill or Be Killed

Lieutenant General Lesley J. Mc-Nair said things that should be be said in his Armistice Day message to the soldiers of the Army Ground Forces, delivered Wednesday evening in The Star's National Radio Forum.

"Our soldiers must have the fighting spirit," he said. "If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being. We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill. There need be no pangs of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer and crueler

tion: "Surely you will fight for your killing; they are past masters. We King and country." Still another that Washingtonians would not care

Jap losses have been reported on the tended the getaway. best available authority. This being the case, Mr. Maas should name the

battle and state the losses he has in mind. The Navy could not object, on the grounds of military secrecy. In the loss of three cruisers, Mr. Maas states "we suffered a disaster

that night second only to Pearl Harbor." Is that a fact? Without minimizing the loss of the cruisers, which were screening the successful landing-without loss-of reinforcements at Guadalcanal, can it be seriously argued that this misfortune was in any sense comparable with Pearl Harbor? Not without more facts than Mr. Maas gives.

It is a little difficult to reconcile Mr. Maas' statement that "in a few minutes our well-started campaign in the Solomons turned from a brilliant offensive counterinvasion" with his later statement that "the Solomons campaign was not well organized and not followed up at all." Unless the Navy-and the Army-are continuing a deliberate policy of misstatement, the Solomons campaign has been followed up to the point where the Japs continue to suffer a disadvantage on the ground, in the

As to Mr. Maas' views on a unified command in the Pacific, there are many who agree with him and criticize the policy of unified command under the Chiefs of Staff and the Commander in Chief in Washington. But the unified command controversy is a matter of debatable policy rather than a disagreement as to fact.

The main point is that those of Mr. Maas' charges which depend for support upon fact should not remain unanswered. If true, the Navy is guilty of more than mere incompetenceit is guilty of a deliberate policy of falsehood. People will not believe that about their Navy until it is proven. And if there is no sustaining proof, they will wonder why Mr. Maas made the statements he did make.

### War Posters of the Past

Certain inspiration for the continuance of the prevailing struggle until victory has been achieved may be had from a study of the war posters produced in England something more than a quarter century ago. Many of them were of high artistic value; practically all were idealistic in the character of their messages; few, if any, were unworthy of the people to whom they were addressed.

The recruiting posters, designed to manders. stimulate voluntary enlistments, constituted an important group of pictured appeals. One employed a variant of a phrase which now is common in a musical setting, It represents a Devon valley with surrounding hills, a road and a number of cottages and asks: "Isn't this worth fighting for?" Another was featured by a portrait of George V

and a map of Britain with the cap-

The fact that officers of the French

forces in North Africa gladly risked their lives in order to aid an American occupation reveals both the hollowness of the Vichy regime and the widespread sympathy among Frenchmen for America, France's traditional friend. No such inside assistance would have been forthcoming if the expedition had been wholly or even primarily a British one. The fact that this is essentially an "American show" was the determining factor in the attitudes, not merely of the original French sympathizers but of all those who have since come over to our side after a more or less token resistance. The most significant of those accessions is that of Admiral Darlan. This right-hand man of Marshal Petain, like so many French Navy men, is avowedly anti-British. Yet he apparently arranged his "capture" by the Americans in Algiers, and is now "advising" the French fleet at Toulon to "come over." If internal rivalries and jealousies can be smoothed out. it looks as though the French forces in North Africa soon may be enlisted

wholeheartedly in the cause of the United Nations. Another important factor is the friendly attitude of the natives who, even in Algeria, form the great majority of the population. To all the Moslem peoples of the Near and Middle East, America stands in a class apart from the other Western nations. Those Oriental peoples understand clearly that we have no political ambitions in their part of the world, and that our troops will not be the spearhead of imperialistic enterprises. Furthermore, it is apparent that our forces have brought persuasive allies in the shape of golden "eagles" and "double-eagles" which work wonders with primitive folk rightfully suspicious of paper currencies. Britain has won many bloodless victories in Eastern lands by the skillful use of what are humorously termed her "yellow dragoons." With natives and Frenchmen thus uniting in a cordial welcome, our task of consolidation in North Africa

is well on its way. We all recall Hitler's recent speech in which he said he was never baffied by a good general, but when confronted by "a military idiot," confessed himself as frustrated. Judging from the way things are going in Northwest Africa, he seems to be up against a number of what he would characterize as subnormal com-

A father put two cigars away when his son was born with the idea of their smoking them together when the boy attained his majority. The unhappy ending, after twenty-one years, is that the boy could not stand cigars and the father had sworn off twelve years before.

Would it not be just dandy if by December the war news were so good

"may find that their entire market has disappeared. Many middlemen will face Readers Differ in Views drastic readjustments in their opera-Of Election-Phenomena. tions. Consumers will have to be sup-To the Editor of The Star: plied in other ways with the vitamins and other food elements ordinarily obpretations, comments and letters appeartained from canned fruits and vegeing in The Star in connection with the tables."

"The situation now looming," they say, "may revolutionize the marketing of some commodities."

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Food is cheaper, relative to income, than at any other time in 30 years. The farmer is getting a bigger part of the food expenditures of the American people than he has since 1920.

Such are the conclusions of statisticians of the United States Department of Agriculture. Here is how they figure it:

The income of the average American family of five is now about \$2,380. This, due to higher wages, increased employment of women, etc., is 57 per cent more than the average of the same family for five years preceding the war.

At the same time the cost of food is up 26 per cent and of food raised on American farms 21 per cent. But food took 27 per cent of the family income in the five years before 1940 while now it takes only 22 per cent.

Thus, apparently, the average family curate history of the period. is eating on 5 per cent less of its income -provided it doesn't eat substantially more. The last time such a favorable relation existed was in 1913. The table has drained more and more of the pay envelope most of the time ever since. Now, the Department of Agriculture statisticians point out, there are two elements in the price of food-raising have been possible and might have it and marketing it. The latter includes changed the complexion of that event transportation and processing. Before the war the farmer got 42 cents out of each dollar, the rest being required to get the food into the hands of the consumer. Now the farmer is getting 53 cents. This is the best share he has had since 1920, but at one time during the last war he was getting 60 cents out of a dollar. The reason, the Department of Agriculture statisticians say, is that while election. actual food prices have gone up the cost of marketing, if anything, has declined. It has been on the decline for the past four years due, they explain, largely "to the development of the super market. This establishment, with its high rate of turn-over, self-service and large average sale has reduced labor requirements and inventory costs in hanthat work. dling food. Super markets handle a substantial part of retail food sales and To the Editor of The Star:

their competitive influence is felt throughout the field of food retailing." They have little idea, however, that this happy state will continue indefinitely. The super market has depended largely on the automobile to bring its customers to it. It usually has been

established in the outskirts of a city. With more and more family cars going out of use for the duration more expensive methods of retailing will come into vogue. In the past month or so there have been signs of a coming upward trend.

An important factor, they say, is that wage rates of market workers have risen only slightly in spite of the competition of industry. Thousands are leaving to enter factories and only substantial wage increases, probably inevitable in the of the tax burden. They have been the empties abounds in quantities to

### Letters to the Editor

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JAMES F. BOGAN.

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Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of I have read with deep interest intera pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with amazing results of the congressional and a view to condensation. State elections held recently and have

been disappointed to note that the competty dictators in whose qualifications mentators and writers have failed to the public has had no reason to have grasp what I feel to be the true picture confidence. They have seen the New Deal fading away under the attacks of Many writers have included in their Republocrats like Tydings and Byrd. I analysis a criticism of the President and know of Democrats who voted the Rethe Democratic party because of the publican ticket for such reasons. They teen-age draft, the farm ceilings, tax were poor, not rich.

legislation, rationing and a "planless" Although the poor probably know that hey could expect no better treatment While the latter, as charged by orators from the Republicans, their votes were and writers prior to election day, probdictated by resentment rather than by ably influenced many voters throughout hope, and that resentment will probably the country, how completely has such a increase in the next two years unless charge been repudiated by the events of some effort is made to return the Govthe past week end-a soul stirring offenernment to the people. sive by the American armed forces that

PAUL R. BIRGE.

**Continues** Discussion Of History in Schools. To the Editor of The Star:

sonally has credited Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the author of the plan for With respect to the neglect of Ameri-, such an offensive is a glowing tribute to can history in many school systems, the the stature of the President we elected modest observations of this former pedafor three terms, but does not in itself gogue have brought comments from convey all of the implications important sundry sources. I quote part of a letter to the American people and to an acfrom a prominent attorney who is chairman of a selective service board in a The greatest President that this coun-Virginia city. He writes: "It is pretty try has known has been accused of every obvious that for a long time the tendpossible kind of political chicanery, but ency has been to teach civics and the can any man question Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, his importance as a world social sciences instead of history in the public school systems throughout the figure, when it is remembered that he country. This tendency exists not only did not time the offensive to occur prior in the teachers' college and as a natural to the recent election, a move that would consequence in the public school systems, but seems to be equally true in the endowed colleges and institutions The fact that the President did not throughout the country. I have had stoop to such manipulation is, to me. occasion to see quite a bit recently of conclusive proof that he, with his staff men going into the service. They not officers, is planning the prosecution of the war so that ultimate victory will be only do not know American history and the background on which this war is achieved at the earliest possible moment based, but they have a lot of carefully with a minimum loss of lives in the nutured false ideas which tend to unfit American and Allied forces and with an them for the realities of life." absolute disregard for the effect on any

From another State comes the following indictment by a leading "education-It is my firm belief that the trement," which holds out the hope of reform dous influence of the President on the in our teachers' colleges: "During the victorious prosecution of the war will depression we demanded that the school prove but incidental to his greater work of reconstruction and extending to unbuild a new social order. Now we are requiring that our school children solve der-privileged nations the blessings of the economic, social and political probthe freedom which we have been privilems which the wisest men of the past leged to enjoy. May he be spared for have failed to solve and which few if any of the teachers of our children are capable of solving."

"Consulting school files" or quoting The theory that the recent Republican any "observer of the class observed" is victories were due to the votes of the not the only way to find out what is rich does not seem to square with certain going on in the classroom. The better way, or certainly the complementary one, In the first place, the rich could hardly be more in the saddle under a Repub-

is to question the pupils out of school who are not asked questions in school. lican administration than they are at MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS. present. The whole war program seems to have been turned over to them and

Wants "Something Done" their dollar-a-year salesmen. They have About Empty Liquor Bottles. been relieved of their due share of the tax burden by the soak-the-poor tax To the Editor of The Star:

Something should be done to break up policy of Congress. They appear to have been given everything they could ask for. the habit of some whisky drinkers, who, Would they have any reason for biting after emptying their bottles, leave them the hand that has fed them so generon our streets or in the alleys. In the neighborhood of stores that sell whisky The poor, on the contrary, have seen | for off-the-premise consumption near to themselves loaded with an undue share our main boulevards, broken glass from

The little women On soapsudded trail,

around the Capitol and other Federal buildings were turned over to the Navy Department to be used as shock absorbers on battleships. The amount collected came to 40 tons.

Q. How many people live on irrigated land in the United States?-L. H.

A. There are about 900,000 persons living on land that would not be productive except for irrigation. Relatively small areas of the Southwest were irrigated in prehistoric times, but modern methods were not introduced until 1847.

Q. Was the President Lincoln sunk during the first World War?-D. S.

A. On May 31, 1918, the U.S.S. President Lincoln, a troop transport, was torpedoed and sunk 600 miles off the French coast by the German submarine U-90 with a loss of 26 lives, 3 officers and 23 men, including 1 taken prisoner.

Q. Is it true that American railroads carry servicemen free?-F. J. C.

A. The land-grant railways did originally, but in 1862, Congress provided that rates over all free-toll and congressionalrate railroads should be such as the Secretary of War might deem just, but not in excess of 50 per cent of those charged the general public. This still prevails. There are no longer any free. toll roads.

Q. How old is Thomas Dewey? Is he related to Admiral Dewey?\_W. E. H. A. Thomas Edmund Dewey, Governor-elect of New York, was born on March 24, 1902. The late Admiral George Dewey was his third cousin twice removed.

Q. Where is Aruba Island?-A. A. A. It is one of the islands off the north coast of Venezuela which make up the Dutch colony of Curacao. The other islands are Curacao and Bonaire.

Q. What happened to Capt. Richardson of the Manhattan?-E. R. C.

A. Capt. G. V. Richardson had his license suspended for a short period after his liner went aground in Florida on January 12, 1941. After his master's license was restored, Capt. Richardson was appointed a commander in the United States Naval Reserve and is now on active duty.

Q. Is it correct to use stationery that folds twice for a social letter?-R. F. J. A. Paper that folds twice should be used only for business purposes. Social letter paper should be folded only once and fitted into a square envelope.

Q. What Greek hero stuffed the ears of his men so that they could not hear the singing of the sirens?-A. W. R.

A. Odysseus. He poured melted wax in his sailors' ears and had himself bound to the mast so that his ship might safely pass the wicked sisters without being lured to land by the charm of their voices.

> Lost Footprints The little women Arrive at night, Dotting tall towers With sporadic light.

> Abacus corridors. Door strung on door, Jackknifing knees, Eyes to the floor.

#### must hurry to catch up with them had for its subject a bugler sounding how badly the Bears beat the Red-if we are to survive. Since killing is a call and the quotation from Lord skins? gula- | ruin many tires des Gather lost foot Into a pail. E. B. HENDERSON. JESSIE FARNHAM. 0% 011 Land and the set of th

# **The Political Mill**

#### Daniels Would Alter Rules Now to Avoid Isolationist Fight on Treaties in Senate

can national chairman from Il-

linois, be elected to take Mr.

Martin's place as chairman. This

has brought an immediate reac-

tion from the friends of Mr. Will-

kie and those who do not wish

to see the GOP slip back into its

Mr. Schroeder hails from the

State of Senator Brooks and Rep-

resentative Day, both strong iso-

lationists before Pearl Harbor,

and both re-elected last week,

and from the city which posses-

ses the strongest isolationist

newspaper in the country-the

No one yet has heard Mr.

Schroeder express his own views

on the question of international

co-operation-except that he was

a member of the subcommittee

which drafted the resolution

adopted by the national commit-

tee when it met in Chicago. This

has apparently not satisfied the

anti-isolationists among the Re-

There is talk of a fight at the

meeting in St. Louis December

7. Some of the moderates are

suggesting a "compromise" candi-

date-for example former Sena-

tor Townsend of Delaware, widely

popular and chairman of the

senatorial campaign committee

during the recent political war.

**Opposition Bobs Up.** 

Senate Judiciary Committee as

to their possible attitude on a

constitutional amendment to do

away with the two-thirds rule

for ratification of treaties dis-

closes strong opposition to the

Nuys, Democrat, chairman of the

committee, who said:

some of them recently."

That goes for Senator Van

"I'm against it. Too many

Senator Austin of Vermont, as-

changes in the fundamental law

have been made already, and

sistant minority leader, also is

opposed to such a change in the

Constitution, despite the fact he

is in favor of international co-

operation for peace. Indeed,

Senator Austin has spoken out

strongly in the Senate for a

study of the post-war problems

that will confront this country.

He believes that the American

people should be kept informed

ccrat, of Wyoming said he be-

lieved there "was some virtue" in

proposed change in the Constitu-

One resolution proposing a con-

stitutional amendment giving a

majority of the House and Sen-

ate power to ratify treaties has

been introduced in this Congress

-that by Representative Can-

non, Democrat, of Florida. Mr.

Cannon's resolution is before the

House Judiciary Committee.

the Colonial Army after his last

tion.

Inquiry of members of the

old isolationist position.

Chicago Tribune.

publicans.

proposal.

**Great Psychological** Weapon Effectively **Applied to Africa** 

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Lease-Lend

In New Role

For Victory

"Psychological warfare"-the term applied to the battle of morale-has risen to new heights of effectiveness in the last 24 hours with the announcement by

the White House that food and clothing and arms would be furnished to the peoples of occupied areas under the leaselend program of the United States Government. This is tanta-

mount to saying to the people of Henry McLemore.

Yugoslavia and Greece, France and Belgium and Holland, as well as the people of Italy and Austria and Germany and the Balkan states generally, that if they revolt they will get support.

Up to now, such offers would have been futile, because the United States was in no position to deliver food or clothing or arms. But with supply bases on the southern coast of the Mediterranean and with cargo submarines and surface vessels able to make landings on the northern coast, the opportunity to smuggle munitions and food will be constantly increased.

#### News to Spread.

The American Army paved the way for winning the good will of the people of North Africa by a careful bit of psychological planning and now is making good its promises by supplying essential things.

With the American Army commanders possessing, as they do, control over many radio stations that broadcast in various languages, it will not be long before word spreads that the quickest way to prevent starvation and suffering, the quickest way to win back lost liberties is to co-operate with the American forces who are ready to get arms to those who wish to resist the Axis governments.

It may well be that revolutionary movements will start in Italy and Austria, because these areas are nearest to the American bases of operations. But the fact that the Americans come to liberate and feed and clothe the innocent peoples who have been persecuted by the Nazis will have a profound effect on the

By GOULD LINCOLN. November 3. What its attitude Armistice Day brought from toward international affairs turns Josephus Daniels, Secretary of out to be is of importance. It is apparent that the choice of a the Navy in the Wilson administration, a recommendation that new national chairman of the a constitutional amendment be party organization will be widely interpreted. adopted without delay providing The-suggestion has been made for ratification of treaties with that Werner Schroeder, Republi-

foreign nations by a majority vote of both the House and Senate. Such an amendment would repeal the constitutional provision requiring treaty ratification by a two-thirds vote of the Senate alone.

The purpose of the proposal is to prevent a repetition of the debacle in the Senate in 1919 over the League of Nations Covenant and the Versailles Treaty. When this present war has been won, other, treaties will be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Mr. Daniels sees the danger of another group of irreconcilable isolationists blocking any pact looking to co-operation by this country in the maintenance of

world peace. No one knows what the world situation will be when the war ends. But if any one believes that the same kind of isolationist spirit which prevented America's participation in the League of Nations is finally dead, he or she had better take another look around. It is not being shouted from the housetops today-but that does not mean it does not exist

Have Delay Argument. The most familiar argument advanced by those who do not yet believe in international cooperation of an effective kind to keep the peace is that the thing

now to do is to win the war-and then see what conditions confront this country and world. They want no part in policing the world.

That course was followed after the World War. If Americans now feel that it got them anywhere, they must be blind to the facts that exist. But there are still some who insist that this country need not have become involved in the present struggle if some other course had been followed. They are unwilling to see or to admit that this country inevitably would have been involved.

The struggle between isolationists and those who believe in international co-operation is going on in this country right now, despite the fact it has been widely claimed that isolationism is dead-died with the attack made by Japan at Pearl Harbor. One evidence of it is found in the prospective clash in the Republican THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### 'd Rather Be Right-

#### African Goup Strikes a Blow for Freedom Of German as Well as Frenchman

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

week.

swer them, in public.

them ourselves; and it is no good to The plain people of Europe: It is now possible to make a number of consider the Germans as faceless plausible predictions as to what will people who do not think; that merely makes the war needlessly harder. go on in the minds of the plain peo-In a profound sense, we have ple of Europe, starting with this struck a blow for the liberation of

the German people by taking French Germans have been told by Hitler North Africa. We have new bases, that they are now on the defensive. and they have new questions to an-They will soon begin to feel the speswer, and questions are the begincial cramps of the constricted dening of wisdom. If the history of fensive posture. The inevitable result of defensive warfare is selfpopular action has any meaning, the period of obedience in Germany is questioning. Germans will ask, as drawing to its end. we have asked for two years: "What Valhalla is shut down for repairs. happened, what went wrong?"

and from now on history is going But Germans will not be allowed to take place for the Germans in to ask these questions, nor to antheir own streets and houses.

these thoughts, because we thought

Some change, of some kind, also is Pressures to Rise. certain to take place in the rela-So, pressures are bound to rise in tionship between the ordinary peo-Germany, and these are bound to be ple of Germany and the ordinary pressures against the German govpeople of the conquered countries. ernment. It will be a strange med-My crystal ball isn't very clear on it ley of pressures, in part from Gerbut, with Europe ringed, for German industry, seeing its plants mans to keep thumping these people knocked down, night after night; in will be empty victory in a jailyard part from the German people, to brawl during exercise hour.

whom jobs and farms far away can French May Free Germans. no longer be offered; in part from It will lose meaning and savor. within the Nazi party, as it wonders The conquered people are stronger what went wrong with the magic. because of what we have recently One remembers the self-questiondone. France fights again, from ing, flaring up instantly in England Africa, as Reynaud proposed two after Dunkerque: "Our school sysyears ago. The Frenchman in tem must have been wrong!" Or, France, is, curiously, a freer man "We didn't give opportunity to than the disaffected German in enough of our people!" Or, "Eng- Germany; he doesn't have to preland as we knew it was not adetend to like it. If things become bad quate; we shall have to remake it!" enough, some Germans (remember And our own American debate, so that Hitler never had a majority) ong, so loud and so useful. may come to look upon such French-Predictions as to the course of men, oddly enough, as fighters in popular thinking are the safest, of their own fight.

all predictions; they rarely let you We tend to yield to the Hitler down, if they are based on faith that theory that all Germans are bethe people do think, and that the hind him; this, the most fantastic people are not fools. Thus we can item in his propaganda, has been say, with absolute certainty, the the most successfully sold to us. Germans will think, even if they If we recover our faith in people, must hide in closets to do so: "We any people, just long enough to reccannot build enough equipment to ognize that this is the one thing defend every beach in Europe for- Hitler says which can't possibly be ever. Defense will not win the war. true, all sorts of interesting doors It gives all the advantages to the swing open. The French slave then enemy. He can attack wherever he becomes the German liberator, a decides, and we must be ready everythought which will startle you in where, simultaneously." precise proportion to your disbelief We know the Germans will think that the world makes sense.

time to time without consultation with their employers, and the prospect of a large sum of money to be

made is outweighed by the prospect of a night or day off. Workers who stay away from a

### This Changing World

Hitler May Answer African Blow by Balkan **Campaign That Would Engulf Turkey** 

ports of Bulgaria and Rumania

the Nazis decide to make Turkey

a battleground they could at-

tempt an invasion by way of the

Black Sea as well as by way of

The Bulgarian Army-the only

Balkan force not yet used against

Russia-is estimated to have

some 300,000 first-line men fully

equipped with modern war para-

phernalia and at least 150,000

second line troops. This army,

which has refused to fight against

the Soviets, would be willing to

march alongside the Nazis in a

In most military quarters in

Washington a campaign in the

Balkans in the next few weeks

is forecast as Hitler's answer to

the Allied occupation of Africa.

Should British and American

forces in the Middle East not be

able to lend Turkey the necessary

support to resist the Nazis. Tur-

key might suffer the fate of the

other Balkan states and the Ger-

mans will be able to start next

spring a pincer movement against

the Caucasian oil fields as well

**Reports Appear Logical.** 

tain that regardless of what has

occurred in Africa, Hitler must

make a strenuous effort to get the

Asiatic oil fields if he still desires

a long war and still hopes for a

Nazi concentrations in the Balk-

ans are not being discounted.

They appear logical and possible

since the Nazis still have at least

70 divisions in reserve in western

draw at least 20 divisions from

the Russian campaign, where the

army is by way of taking winter

Italy have, according to available

reports, been taken from the gen-

eral pool and only five divisions

in northern Italy are believed to

Troops rushed to France and

quarters behind the east wall.

Germany and are able to with-

Hence the reports of important

These American observers main-

as the rich Mosul fields.

victory or a stalemate.

campaign against the Turks.

Istanbul.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Germans are continuing their heavy concentration of men and war material in Southern Europe. Reliable dispatches from Turkey indicate that no fewer than 20 Nazi divisions are now gathered on the Turkish-Bulgarian border and an equal number is being taken to Greece and the Greek islands in the Aegian Sea.

According to all indications, German Marshal Erwin Rommel has given up all hope of saving his forces in North Africa and there are reports he has been entrusted by Hitler with the supreme command of the Axis forces-Nazi, Italian, Bulgarian and Rumanian-on the Balkan front.

The German Ambassador to



Turkey, Franz von Papen, is hinting in his conversations with the Turkish government that Germany might be compelled to ask the Ankara government shortly for "free passage" of Axis troops through Turkish territory. From indications he has given so far it seems that the Nazis intend to attack Syria by way of Asia Minor.

#### Turkish Army on Alert.

The 300,000 German troops on the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier are intended to "soften" the Ankara government, which, since the Allied victories in North Africa, is less inclined than ever to allow the Germans to violate Turkey's neutrality.

The Turkish Army, which has been mobilized for the last 18 months, has now been placed on the "alert." It is recognized at Ankara, however, that should the Nazis carry out their threats there would be little chance for the few Turkish troops protected by the antiquated line of fortifications at Edirne and Tchataldia to offer more than a perfunctory opposition to an invading force. The Turks naturally are at-

tempting to talk the Germans out of their plans in regard to Turkey. But they realize that since the Axis forces in Africa have been smashed by the British 8th Army, there is only one way for the Nazis to try and get to the Suez Canal-through Ana-

tolia, where there are two ex-

cellent lines of communization

which could be used by the en-

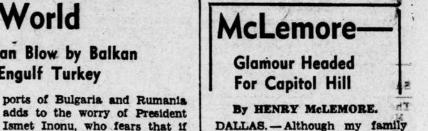
The tone of Hitler's repre-

sentatives in the Turkish capital

leaves no doubt that the Fuehrer

intends to subdue another coun-

try which, while having first-



DALLAS. - Although my family and forebears have voted the Democratic ticket for so long that some members of the family actually re-

semble donkeys, it pleased me to have Clare Booth Luce elected to: the House on the Republican ticket. I will be out

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of the State of Texas before this article is released, which is a bit of wisdom on my part, because in Texas a

Henry McLemore. man who has Republican leanings is looked on as fugitive from Kokokai, and here. n Dallas children pick up pin money by pointing out Republicans as they pass along the street.

Mrs. Luce's victory in Connecticut will give Congress something it sorely needs, a bit of glamour. No matter how much you may love Congress and the sterling statesmen who make it up, you can't possibly find it in your heart to call it glame orous. There is nothing to lift the heart in a string tie, nothing togladden the corpuscles in a flowing mane, nothing in a Malacca cane. and a pair of spats to make a citizen jump with joy.

As a matter of fact, Congress is ugly. Most men are ugly, and when you get as many together as you get in Congress you are bound to create a spectacle that makes one wonder why there never has been at smoked-glass concession in the galat lery of the House.

Might Inspire Primping. tru

Mrs. Luce will add class to Congress. No matter what you think about her political thinkings, there is no denying that she is a striking. beauty. It is entirely possible that her chic Harper's Bazaar appearance in Congress will spur her male. colleagues to primp a bit. Some of the boys might even get haircuts. and make a reckless investment and

get their suits pressed. Now that Mrs. Luce has been elected (and there is no denying that her glamour had as much to do with her success in the campaign as her knowledge of world affairs), it is entirely possible that glamour and attractiveness will play larger and larger parts in political life. Who knows but that some State, Delaware, say, will become jealous of Connecticut and its handsome Congresswoman and decide to run a lithesome torch singer, who, when

There is a particularly heavy concentration of aviation in Sicily and Corsica, where the French



have been drawn from the Stalingrad front.

have a number of first-class air

fields. The Nazis know by now

the difficulties of amphibious op-

erations and hope to restrict their

fight against the Allies in the

Mediterranean to aerial warfare.

don about other operations on the

continent of Europe-similar to

those which have just occurred in

Africa-the Nazis feel quite safe

no such operations will occur in

the next few months. In the

meantime, for reasons of morale

on the home front and in order

to overcome their main need for

oil, they are believed about ready

to start operations in the Balkans

and in Asia Minor.

In spite of forecasts from Lon-

whole European situation.

For many months experts in psychological warfare-those who have known intimately the inside situation in Germany and Italy-have been disappointed by the failure of the various war agencies in Washington to mobilize the best brains available to win over the German and Italian peoples. Some moves, such as the release from internment rules of the Italian residents of this country, have been excellent, but on the whole there has been little coordination of effort and little planning for the conquests that can be made by using this all-important instrument of combat.

#### Pledges Necessary.

The short-wave broadcasts from America have been in some respects to the point, but war agencies cannot make much progress on the psychological front unless there is a direction from the highest officials as to the nature of the pledges that can be made to enemy peoples.

Thus it is considered unnecessary by those who know Germany best to continue a propaganda of invective Long Known to U.S. Officials and denunciation, and that concrete evidence of good will toward the German people themselves, as distinguished from their gangster leaders, would be immensely helpful in producing the cleavage inside Germany which can shorten the war.

A British expert residing here who has known Germany well, suggests that American propaganda should do the following things:

1. Specifically differentiate beers or the Elite Guard, on the one speculation since the fall of France. hand, and the masses of the German Fairly accurate ideas have been people, on the other.

2. Specifically show that the governments-in-exile hold the same a display of force. view of differentiation between the Nazis and the people.

#### No Punishment Policy.

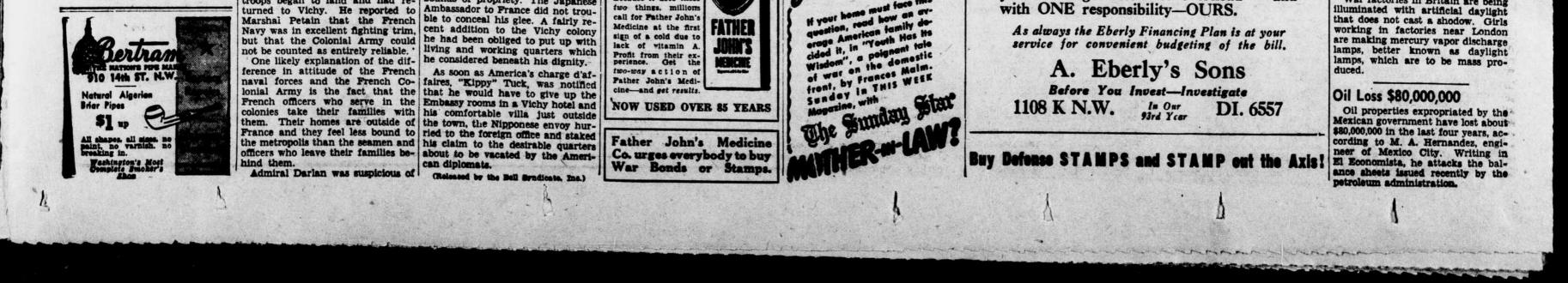
3. Specifically promise the German quality of his hatred for the Reich people repeatedly that they will not be punished for the crimes of their talents might be of service to the Nazi chieftains and leaders.

4. Specifically state that the happiness and prosperity and economic the other hand, has had a large helps which will flow out of the minus sign against his name ever Atlantic Charter are conditionally since the evacuation of Dunkerque. available to the German people.

It is further suggested that the in North Africa. He is being treated United States rather than any other with all the courtesy due to his rank government in the Allied group is and former position, though restrictin the best position to make these ed in his movements. pledges and see that they are kept.

More and more it is coming to be believed by those who know Ger- giers in order to be made prisoner many best that the Nazi propa- and thus switch over gracefully to ganda—arguing that Hitler has the German people behind him—is fal-ington. His anti-British sentiments are too well known. If he had suflacious and that inroads can be fered any real change of heart he made in Central Europe by the could have advised the fleet at Casaproper psychological tactics accom- blanca to fight with less enthusiasm. panied by such splendid steps as now are being taken in North Africa un- surprise in Algiers. He had comder the lease-lend authority.

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National Committee over selection of a new chairman when Representative Martin of Massachusetts steps out of that office

December 7. At a meeting of the committee in Chicago last spring, a resolution was adopted placing the committee on record as favoring some kind of international co-operation with other nations following the winning of this war. It originated in a proposal made by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940. The resolution was not adopted without a behind-thescenes struggle of considerable bitterness. But it was adoptedwhich shows progress at least.

Suggestion Brings Reaction. The Republican party recently has been rejuvenated and revived by the results of the elections this resolution

By HELEN LOMBARD.

and military personalities of today

than even about British figures of

World War No. 2. The Frenchmen

who were outstanding in the days

of the republic have been the ob-

formed as to which men of Vichy

might be counted on to switch to

the Allies if they were able to make

Gen. Honore Giraud, for instance,

was contacted as soon as he escaped

from Germany. The unrelenting

was well known and it was hoped

that the day would come when his

Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, on

Admiral Darlan is now the "guest"

Arrest Invitation Scouted.

The rumor that he went to Al-

Allies.

Leanings of Key Frenchmen

**Contact Shortly After He Escaped** 

Giraud's Constant Nazi Hatred Brought

of all the facts and that there By Jail or Fine should be continued discussion of the problems. On the other hand, Senator O'Mahoney, Dem-

Overtime at Varying **Rates Paid for Standard** Working Week Excess

Work Absenteeism

In Britain Checked

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

The British war-factory worker puts in long hours at his job but collects overtime pay for the hours beyond the limits of the "standard working week" established by colcovered 6,500,000 workers. lective bargaining contracts before

the war, an official English report today disclosed. Faced at an earlier period in the

Nothing has so far been done about it, although Mr. Cannon war with the same problem of the introduced it more than a year length of the industrial work that is disturbing the United States now ago. Several organizations have the British Ministry of Labor recindorsed the idea. If there is to ommended an average of 55 to 56 be a real drive for such an hours a week. The work hours in amendment, it may center around munitions plants after Dunkerque. in May, 1940, rose to 65-75, but, output began to decline because of the

workers' physical and nervous strain. Varied Overtime Rates.

ican coast in two lifeboats, one Pay for overtime in England above motorized. All 48 hands were saved. the standard week varies between A torpedo hit the steamer at 8:25 p.m., but the ship did not go down time and a quarter and time and a half. The standard week is 44 hours until the attacking submarine finally fired four shells into the hull in most of the building industries and 47 or 48 hours in the automoat 2 a.m. bile, aircraft, shipbuilding, engi-

Meanwhile, the crew had abanneering and other munitions indusdoned ship. The motor lifeboat took the other in tow.

Marginal Land Plowed Up

Of 3,415 acres of grassland plowed

up in a district in Wales crop fail-

ures have resulted in 67 per cent

an equally

serious prob-

of the area because worms infested

Harbor.

the soil.

By the Associated Press.

Workers protected by collective On the third day the boats met a More is known in Washington trip. He returned to Algiers, how- bargaining agreements get double passing steamer, which gave them about the leading French political ever, because he was informed that pay for Sunday and public holiwater and provisions. They refused his son, who had been wounded in days, and in some instances there a lift because the ship was headed 1940 at Dunquerque and who was are special provisions for night eastward. living in Algeria, had been stricken work. England has no statutory The two boats reached shore after

with infantile paralysis. Admiral work-week control like the Fair Emseven and one-half days. Darlan hoped to bring the boy back ployment Practices Act over here, The sinking raised to 523 the Astween the Nazis or the Storm Troop- ject of scrutiny, investigation and to France, but instead was surprised which fixes the 40-hour week. The sociated Press total of announced losses of Allied and neutral ships in workers for the most part have the Western Atlantic since Pearl

by the American forces. negotiated agreements for their own U. S. Embassy Overlooked. protection. Such was the confusion among Government tribunals control the the high officials in Vichy when the

tries.

landed that the American Embassy bunals. was almost forgotten. For 12 hours no one thought of stopping the

chancery and the consulates from powered to order laborers in factorsending coded messages to Washies to work at night or on any other ington. Long cables were sent from these offices describing the joy of some sections of the French public at the news that the Yanks had for the worker under ordinary cirlanded on the other side of the Med-

There were demonstrations in the larger cities of Unoccupied France such as Marseille and Lyon and great excitement along the Riviera. Crowds formed in front of the American consulates in various places and shouted "Down with the Nazis, down with Laval!" The French gendarmes finally dis-

iterranean.

persed the demonstrators. Laval got around to ordering the closing of the American diplomatic and consular establishments and to putting an end to the transmission of coded messages from France to the United States. Admiral Darlan was caught by

In the diplomatic colony of Vichy there was one representative whose pleted an inspection trip to North Africa shortly before the American leasure at the break exceeded the bounds of propriety. The Japanese troops began to land and had re-Ambassador to France did not trou-

labeled necessary by an Essential Work Order and who cannot provide a good excuse may be subjected to penalties that range up to two years in prison or 500 pounds fine. Workers are subject to these

penalties also if they are guilty of disobeying any "lawful and reasonable" order given to them at their place of employment. Labor Minister Bevin has reported that in one three-month period, last November, December and January, only one worker in every 50,000 was imprisoned for violation of Essential

**Crew of Torpedoed Ship** 

Refuses 'Lift' in Ocean

class fighters, still lacks the necessary modern equipment to make its 1,000,000 men an effective force. Work Orders, which at that time Fears Black Sea Route.

emy.

The concentration of a number of transports in the Black Sea



Repairing • Renovizing • Modernizing Homes Have us look after the little things

### ... they are MOST important ...

In normal times we all let lots of things go unnoticed. But these are not normal times and everything that can possibly affect the comfort and care of your home -its up-keep-should be carefully repaired and renovated.

Here are some of them-small but of far-reaching importance:

Caulk cracks and

crevices around

Provide storm sash

Repair plaster

walls

steps

Waterproof damp

Repair porches

Repair shutters

Look after walks and

windows and doors

Outside painting Inside painting and papering Outside repairs **Refinishing floors** Enclose kitchen fixtures with cabinet construction Repair sash cord Replace broken glass

These all add up to many things-but none of them expensive. We will be glad to send one of our supervisors to check-up with you without obligation. He will render a definite estimate for the work, all to be done by Eberly Plan skilled craftsmen-and you may be sure it will be a reasonable estimate, with just one single moderate overhead - and

a filibuster is needed, can tie things up by singing all of Cole Porter, Noel Coward, Rogers and Hart and Vincent Youmans.

No one can tell me that a sweet little thing with more curves than a pretzel with cramps, singing "Some Day I'll Find You," wouldn't be an improvement on a fat member of Congress with retread cuffs bellowing on and on and on. Another State, jealous of Delaware's torch singer, will run Gypsy Rose Lee and have her present a new tax bill.

More Might Happen.

Who knows but that in the years to come, Congress will be renamed the Diamond Horseshoe, Sherman Billingsley of the Stork Club will be sergeant-at-arms and Billy Rose chosen Democratic whip. There will be tea dancing, floor shows at 8:30 and 2:45, and during intermission Joe E. Lewis and Frankie Hyers will entertain.

It is to be hoped that any changes toward glamour in Congress will result in a glamour blood transfusion for that distinguished magazine, the Congressional Record, should add a cooking page, a column of advice for lovelorn Senators and Representatives, a few drawings by Petty, a good, sound horse handicapper and a few cartoons. This isn't as silly as it sounds.

The people of this country should read the Congressional Record tod see what elected representatives are allegedly doing, but try to name men a citizen who subscribes to the thing and awaits its arrival with anything bordering on happy anticipation. Can you imagine a family conversation piece that goes like this:

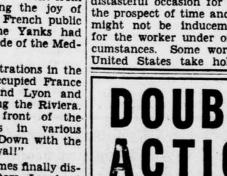
Papa: My Congressional Record arrives today. We'll all stay home and read it tonight. Mamma: Oh, goody!

No Money-Maker. Children: Oh, goody! Papa, will you read it aloud? We are keeping, up with Congressman Jones' thrilling four-part talk on the corn bore and how it can be checked. No. You can't imagine such a thing. Neither can you picture a young man silly enough to try to pay his way through college selling subscriptions to the Congressional Record. If he worked from sunup to sundown, and sold only to sympa-. thetic relatives, he couldn't make enough in 15 years to pay for the singe and shave course at a barber college.

The more I think about the Congressional Record, the more I am convinced it is not worthy of this attention. So, good-by until tomorrow, when I will do a learned piece on how to feed a canary properly from a reclining position. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **No-Shadow Light Used**

War factories in Britain are being lluminated with artificial daylight



Soothes coushs and throat irri-tation due to colds.



What about the Giving our sens to the Giving our sens to the armed forces isn't the only decision America's parents must make today. Giving our daughters as war bridge today mand maybe brides today-and maybe widows tomorrow-is



Builds up body resistance when vitamin A is low.

Because it does these two things, million

# cumstances. Some workers in the

DOUBLE

The British government is em-

distasteful occasion for which even the prospect of time and a half pay might not be inducement enough

United States take holidays from

employment practices situation in news broke that the much discussed agriculture and a few weakly-organized industries. Employers and American expedition had actually unions are represented on the tri-Absentee Penalties Provided.

#### Beaths

ATKINSON, DE. WADE H. On Satur-y. November 14, 1942, at his home, in orth Carolina, Dr. WADE H. ATKINSON, loved husband of Mary E. Atkinson, Notice of funeral later. 15

Notice of funeral later. 13 BALLAED. ROBERT W. On Saturday. November 14, 1942, at his residence, 7908 16th st. n.w., ROBERT W. BALLARD, be-loved husband of Giadys V. Ballard and father of John B. Ballard and Raymond F. Macdonall and brother of Walter M. Ballard and Mrs. Paul Holmgren of Ingle-wood, N. J. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georis ave. n.w. on Monday. November 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 15

BROWN, WARREN. On Tuesday, No-yember 10, 1942, WARREN BROWN of 23 Logan Circle n.w. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Sunday, November 15, where serv-ices will be held Monday. November 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

BUEHNE. AUGUST N. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 12, 1942, at his resi-dence. 4203 12th st. n.e., AUGUST N. BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne and father of Mary C. and August N. Buehne, jr.; Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein. Funeral from his late residence on Mon-day. November 16, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Will-son K. Huntemann. 15

BURDETTE, VERNON. On Friday, No-vember 13, 1942, at Frederick City Hos-pital, Frederick, Md., VERNON BUR-DETTE, beloved husband of Mary J. Bur-

dette. Funeral services Sunday, November 15. from Howard Chapel Church: Howard County. Md., at 2:30 p.m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Sustine's Church. CHARLOTTE LUCKETT, President. SADIE PRIMUS, Rec. Sec.

BADIE PRIMUS. Rec. Sec. CLARK. MARY WILLIAM. Departed this life on Friday. November 13, 1942. at 12:45 p.m., at her residence. 1640 Nicholson st. n.w., Mrs. MARY WILLIAMS CLARK. devoted wife of Henry Clark. lov-ing mother of Dorothy Elton and William McKinley Clark. She also leaves to mourn their loss two grandchildren, Irene V. and Norman H. Clark: one nice. four nephews. other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home, 48 K st. n.e. Notice of funeral hereafter. COLUNS. CARL. Entered into eternanl

Beaths Funeral services and interment in Rocky Mount. N. C., Tuesday, November 17, 16

HUMPHRIES, MELVIN. On Friday, November 17. 10 vemoer 13. 1942, at his residence, 1237 Potomac ave. s.e., MELVIN HUMPHRIES, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Humphries, ince Berry), father of Melvin D., Edward C. and George D. Humphries, and son of the late George W. and Mrs. Mittie Hum-phries.

the late coorge w. and Mrs. Mittle Hum-phries. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. s.e., on Monday, No-vember 16, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15

Counts. Md., at 2:30 pm. Interment in adjoining cemetery. CALDWELL, MARLENE, Passed away on Friday. November 13, 1942, at Chil-dren's Hospital, after a long liness. MARLENE, LENE CALDWELL, the beloved daughter by Differed at the beloved daughter if allows and Fannie Caldwell. She allows if allows and friends. Funeral Monday. November 16, at 22 pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w., Afex (G O Builting ites and friends. Funeral Monday. November 16, at 22 pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w., Afex (G O Builting) lock officiating. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cen-instruction Memorial Cen-struct in the funeral home. 152 OHL. MARY. On Wednesday. November is 20 officiating. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cen-struction Monday. November 16, at 10:15 am. Is 20 officiating. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cen-tery. CHURN. MARY. On Wednesday. November is 30 officiating. Relatives and friends in-tery. CHURN. MARY. On Wednesday. November is 30 officiating. Relatives and friends in-tery. CHURN. MARY. Officers and members of the Catholic Enchloic Church intergent at Arington National Cemetery. Solem hish requisem Bauday. November is 30. Allows and sprieder of William Lewis of Columbus Confiners. THURN. MARY. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial Society are here-by notified of the death of Sister MARY. CHURN. MARY. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial Society are here-by notified of the death of Sister MARY. CHURN. MARY. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial Society are here-by notified of the death of Sister MARY. CHURN. MARY. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial Society are here-by notified of the death of Sister MAR

MACKESSY, ETHEL MAY, Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, ETHEL MAY MACKESSY of 4004 20th st. n.e., beloved mother of Jerry F. Mackessy and daughter of Mrs. P. J. Foley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Mon-day, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

rest inequalities or gross inequities." MILLER. ROGER PERRY. On Friday. November 13, 1942. ROGER PERRY MIL-LER. beloved husband of the late Cecclia B. Miller, father of Harry J., Walter B. and Albert J. Miller, and brother of Miss Mary F. and Forest P. Miller. Funcral from William J. Nalley's funcral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Ramicr, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. interment Glenwood Cemetery. 15 raised without prior approval by the War Labor Board or Treasury,

Cemeters. 11 CRAIG, JAMES. On Saturday, November ber 14. 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES CRAIG, husband of the late Ida May Craig R. and Walter F. Craig: grandfather of Elite May Craig. Bervices at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Tith st. s.e., on Monday, November 16. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 DAVIS, FRANK On Friday, November 13. 1942, at 1418 6th st. n.w., FRANK DAVIS, husband of the late Rosa V. Davis, Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire. CRNIN, CARRIE M. Suddenly, on former employe of the Railway Ex-

**Federal Employes Under Classification Escape Wage Controls** 

> **Other Groups Subject** To Stabilization Order, WLB Reports

Thousands of Government em-

ployes whose pay is fixed by the Cemetery. 15 HUMPHRIES, MELLVEENED W. 0n November 13, 1942, at his home, in Wash-ington, D. C. MELLVEENED W. On ington, D. C. MELLVEENED W. HUM-PHRIES, son of Mittle and the late George W. Humphries, and five sisters, Bessie Eckard, Rosa Swan, Ethei Nolan of Cali-fornia, Viola Desper of Staunton, Va., and Dianthia Mohier. Funeral services Monday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m., at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral parlors, 5:22 8th st. s.e. Burial in Cedar hit Cemetery. JARVIS, ANTHONY ON Thursdon No.

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Prior Approval Not Needed.

courthouse worker getting sub-

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In effect, this meant that a county

Anni Cemetery. 10" JABVIS. ANTHONY. On Thursday. No-vember 12, 1942, ANTHONY JARVIS, 1a-ther of Mrs. Ruth E, Martin, Charles J. Tuneral from the residence of his daugh-ter, 3919 Rhode Island ave. Brentwood. Md., on Monday, November 16, at 9:15 a.m. High mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., at 10 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 15 EFERM ETHEL, On Saturday Novem-

Notice of funeral hereafter. COLLINS. CARL. Entered into eternant rest Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. CARL COLLINS, the devoted husband of Florence Collins and loving father of Leona Collins: brother of Mrs. Emma Griffey. Fate, Wade, Orange. and many friends survive. Remains may be viewed at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., after 11 a.m. Sunday, November 15. Funeral Monday, November 16. at 1 p.m. from Mount Joy Baptist Church. 5th st. and Virginia ave. s.e. Rev. Lewis J. Brooks officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 15 CRAIG. JAMES. On Saturday, November 15, ALS. Brooks officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 15 CRAIG. JAMES. On Saturday, November 15, ALS. PINENEY, SUSIE. On Friday November 15, ALS. CRAIG. JAMES. ON Saturday, November 15, ALS. Comment of workers of private employers. The raise can go into effect immediately, but the board or the Treasury may revoke the increase later. If it is revoked, however, the action will not be retroactive. The action does not apply to compensation fixed by acts of State legislatures, which are entirely exempt.

Mellverard W. Humphries, 37, a

press Co. here, died yesterday at his home, 1237 Potomac avenue S.E.,

by McGuire. CRONIN. CARRIE M. Suddenly, on Friday. November 13, 1942. CARRIE M. CRONIN of 2227 20th st. n.w., wife of the jate Michael M. Cronin and mother of Mrs. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cronin. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hincs Co. fu-meral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 3. p.m. Sunday, November 15. p.m. Sunday, November 16, at 9 a.m. Services and in-Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cronin. p.m. Sunday, November 16, at 9 a.m. Services and in-terment private. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cronin. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cro



GALLINGER'S CONTRIBUTION - This 10,000-pound mattress sterilizer will be heaped on the District's scrap pile, probably next week, it was learned today. Shown examining the bulky item are B. A. Snyder (left), chief engineer, and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital. Gallinger will also salvage approximately 80,000 pounds of pipe.



This view of the underground passageway which houses steam pipes no longer in use shows part of the 80,000-pound collection at Gallinger Hospital. About 300 of the 1,000 feet of the 12-inch pipe already has been dismantled. Gallinger operation is part of a city-wide District government program aimed at the collection of 3,000,000 pounds. -Star Staff Photos.

# **President Pledges** Food and Arms to **People Under Axis**

North African Campaign **Called Serious Blow** At Nazis' Supplies

By the Associated Press. While the Yanks in North Africa

drove an unexpected blow into the Nazi breadbasket, the cold, hungry and disarmed peoples of Axis-occupied lands had President Roosevelt's pledge today that food, clothing and fighting equipment would be provided them with the coming of the Allies.

By Presidential order, lease-lend supplies will be sped to the people of French North Africa — where American capture of vital Axis-bound food and materials in recent days is expected to put moraledamaging cramps in German stomachs and production lines alike. In a strategic move aimed at softening even pseudo-resistance to the spreading Allied offensive, the President late yesterday made it clear that the same consideration would be given any territory occupied by United Nations troops, "if it is humanly within our powers."

Hits German Supplies. Meanwhile, the Office of War Information pooled studies from domestic and enemy sources and predicted that American occupation of North Africa would hit Germany heavily in food and raw material sources and slash some of the Nazis' blockade-running supply lines from Japan.

Specifically, the predictions said the North African coup would cost Germany annually 50,000 sheep, thousands of barrels of wheat and flour, 80,000,000 kilograms of olive oil, 2,000,000 tons of phosphate, 2,000 tons of rubber, small but important

shipments of cobalt, manganese. molybdenum and antimony, and two civilians and two officers. It quantities of cocoa, coffee, tobacco, dates and bananas.

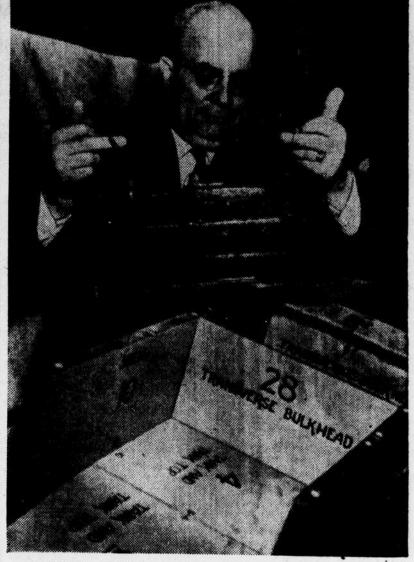
In addition, OWI said Germany had been getting some tin, tungsten and rubber from Japan, frequently using North African ports.

"There can be little doubt- that loss of these supplies will hit Nazi teriel Division; Vice Admiral Ralph Davison, assistant chief of the war production seriously," OWI said. "More, the loss will hit German peo-Bureau of Aeronautics, and Harold E. Talbott, chief of WPB's Airple in the stomach—a good way to craft Division. break morale."

This group will plan, expedite and generally superintend the steppedup aircraft production program from offices at the War Production Board. Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and production divisions will be brought out the other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within our powers to make the necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of the Axis."

Not only did the President's move open the door to the legions of free of Aeronautics. A small staff will fighting men the world over who have escaped from the Axis heel in Europe and Acte but abcount of the transferred division Europe and Acte but abcount of the transferred division Europe and Asia, but observers saw

in it a shot in the arm for the vast placed in uniform.



NEW YORK .- HOW TO BUILD A SHIP IN FOUR DAYS \_- Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, uses a model here in a demonstration yesterday of how his Richmond (Calif.) yards launched a 10,500-ton Liberty ship in 4 days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

(Continued From First Page.)

The Aircraft Board will have overall charge of plane production, control over the Army and Navy aircraft scheduling unit at Wright Field, Ohio. The Production Control Committee will see that the

Mr. Nelson had stated that Mr. Wilson would take special supervision of the aircraft program, though it was not known that he planned to make the sweeping changes decided upon yesterday.

Air-minded officials of the Government, Army and Navy have felt that the aircraft program was not receiving the attention it should in the war. They have contended that the program was not receiving the Army Air Forces materiel and the performance of airplanes in the the share of materials justified by war. The new organization will into close working alignment in give the air arms opportunity to see that their needs are attended to. It is known that aircraft henceforth will be given a larger slice of the

Meyer, 62, research librarian of the

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr.

He was a graduate of the University

of Michigan, and received his mas-

ters degree from Columbia Univer-

Mr. Meyer, who lived at 3013 Ca-

thedral avenue N.W., joined the staff

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

August N. Buehne Rites

Funeral services for August N.

Buehne, 75, retired Government

Printing Office employe, who died

Thursday at his home, 4203 Twelfth

street N.E., will be held at 8:30 a.m.

Monday at the residence, with a

mass following at 9 a.m. at St. An-

thony's Church, Twelfth and Mon-

roe streets N.E. Burial will be in

Mr. Buehne, who had lived here

more than 40 years, was a native of

Bereese, Ill. He was retired in 1937.

Catherine E. Buehne; a son, Pvt.

August Buehne, and three daugh-

ters, Miss Mary C. Buehne, Mrs.

William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert

The Axis is watching you; keep

em sighing, while you keep buying-

E. Stecklein, all of Washington.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

St, Mary's Cemetery.

To Be Held Monday

high officers of the Army and Navy seemed pleased with the move To Control Scheduling.

abolished as such and nearly all of Nation's materials stockpile. under the Air Forces and the Bureau Carl L. W. Meyer Rites Funeral services for Carl L. W.

#### Blow at Morale. But even more mortal a blow at Axis morale was seen in the President's promise of aid, thrown open to the entire world with the words that "no one will go hungry or with-

underground which has constantly

forces-and some even interpreted

it as an open Allied bid to the

French fleet, presumably still at

Orders to Stettinius.

There was no question but that

it would mean mighty armies of

liberation would be set to spring up in support of Allied footholds on

far corners of the Axis-ruled terri-

tories, for the promise of food alone

would bring new heart to the stary-

Stephen Early, White House sec-

retary, said the President's order

went to E. R. Stettinius, jr., lease-

lend administrator, to extend aid to

all areas in Africa occupied by

United States forces and that such

aid be carried out in co-operation

with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, in command of all American

Food, clothing and other necessi-

ties of life will be made available

Mr. Early said the order also pro-

vided that arms would be supplied

to the army, navy, air forces and

citizens of the occupied areas to

carry on the fight against our com-

Anthony Jarvis Funeral

Funeral services for Anthony Jar-

vis, 71, of 1019 Girard street N.E.

for 47 years an employe of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad, who died Thurs-

at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth

A native of New York, Mr. Jarvis

He was a member of the Holy

Name Society, the Brotherhood of

Railroad Trainmen and the Wood-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs

Ruth E. Martin of Brentwood, Md.

and two sons, Charles J. and Wil-

liam C. Jarvis, both of Washington

Washington, D. C.

stamp you help lick the Axis.

men of the World.

had lived in Washington for the last

to the peoples of the occupied ter-

forces in the European theaters

and the State Department.

Toulon.

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ritories.

matinees" in the District this day, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning, admittance to which was at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth

gained with the donation of 10 and Monroe streets N.E., with burial

vageable metal, scrap experts esti- 39 years and had been retired from

D. C. Salvage Committee, Conservation Division,

War Production Board

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the District of

It is my understanding that as soon as the material is

dismantled by the repair department of the District Govern-

ment, it will be started on its way to our war production plants.

Columbia Salvage Committee the following described metal:

2. Approximate amount

3. Description of material

4. Owner of property\_\_\_\_\_

5. Person to contact

. Location of material

mated, with the manager of the the railroad company since 1938.

pounds of scrap metal. The city- in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

mon enemies.

offices in the Pentagon Building. Commissions for Personnel. The Aircraft Division will be its 250 employes transferred to serve

**WPB** 

the Aircraft Board, composed is to be headed as chairman by Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of

WPB in charge of production and former president of the General Electric Co. The other members are Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of the Army Air Forces Ma-

harried conquerors in occupien Board and over the two air services Thursday at Georgetown Hospital ands. High sources said it meant arms Control Committee, composed of after an emergency operation, were

would be supplied to the citizens of Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, di- to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon the dominated nations, as well as rector of aircraft production, of the at Chambers funeral home, Thirty-

the footloose armies, navies and air Army; Vice Admiral Ernest M. Pace, first and M streets N.W., with burial

Bureau of Aeronautics, and Ted P.

Aircraft Division and a vice presi-

Details of the new aircraft pro-

conferences between Mr. Nelson, Mr.

Wilson and high officers of the Army

made at a meeting held yesterday,

Might Serve as Precedent.

obtain virtual independence in pro-

duction matters in the action from

the parent services. They obtain

far greater control over production

than they previously held. One offi-

cial said the action signified the

general relinquishment of power

over production now held by WPB.

The same pattern of action, it

was said, might be applied later to

production of other materials of

war. Whether or not this means

that the Army and Navy finally are

taking over control of actual pro-

duction of munitions, it means at

least the services will have a greater

Although the Aircraft Division has

long been considered one of the most

efficient parts of WPB, officials have

admitted that divided authority

over production matters between the

division and the Army and Navy

has slowed output of planes. The

new setup is designed to end this

division and establish the Aircraft

Board as the supreme command

Both officials of the WPB and | War savings stamps.

**Government and Music Department** 

**Closed Saturday and Monday** 

Due to the Death of

Robert W. Ballard

'The Walter M. Ballard Co.

1340 G St. N.W.

nature.

IN THIS borderland, twixt earth

wont to come and sit in peaceful

communion with those whose

memories they have perpetuated

in monument and tablet, en-

shrined here in the heart of

Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road.

Oppisite Soldiers' Home, In Washington

and heaven, loved ones are

over plane production.

voice in production matters.

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duction plan were worked out in sity.

Air arms of the Army and Navy Washington.

dent of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Established under the Aircraft Library of Congress, who died

Wright, deputy director of WPB's Meyer came to this country in 1905.

and Navy. The final decision was of the Congressional Library in 1919.

jr., director of the materials branch, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

board's orders are carried out.

Notice of funeral later. **CUERTIS. EDWARD LEE.** Departed this life on Wednesday. November 11. 1942. at 6:20 a.m., at Emergency Hospital. ED-WARD 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 fu-neral home. 3:22 D st. s.w., and may be viewed after 5 p.m. Saturday. November 14. Funceral Monday. November 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. 14\* DUCKETT. FLETCHER Departed this

p.m. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. 14\* DUCKETT, FLETCHER. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 11. 1942. in Roanoke. Va., FLETCHER DUCKETT, de-voted son of Mrs. Mary E. Duckett. hus-band of Mrs. Jeannette L. Duckett. hus-of Ernest A. Duckett. He also leaves to mourn their loss an adopted daughter. Jeannette: three brothers. George. Fred and Raymond Duckett; two sisters. Bertha and Louise Duckett; other relatives and friends.

etery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros. 15 **ERB.** ANNA M. On Friday. November 13. 1942. ANNA M. ERB. beloved daugh-ter of Control and Anderson Erb and Pvt. John C. ries Erb. U. S. A. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, Novem-ber 17. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery. Falls Church, Va. 16

Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 16 FOOS, ANNA FLORENCE. On Satur-day, November 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. ANNA FLORENCE FOOS, wife of the late William D. Foos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday. Novem-ber 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-tery. 15

tery. 15 FULK, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942. JOHN E. FULK, broth-er of Abram B. Fulk of Washington. D. C. David I. and J. Frank Fulk and Mrs. Anna B. Buckholder of Harrisonburg. Va.; Mrs. Effic Warner of Arlington. Va., and Mrs. Lesta Shelton of Fairfax. Va. Remains resting at his brother's resi-dence. 3530 W pl. n.w., where services will be held Sunday. November 15, at 2 pm. Interment Ashburn, Va., Presbyterian Church Cemetery. 16 GLYNN, HENRY THOMAS. On Thurs-

Church Cemetery. 16 GLYNN, HENRY THOMAS. On Thurs-day. November 12. 1942, at his residence. 4212 31st st. Mount Rainier, Md. HENRY THOMAS GLYNN. beloved husband of Clara E Glynn. hee 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 Raitier. Md. on Monday. November 16. at 330 am: thence to St. James' Church. where mass will be offered at 9 am. for the repose of his youl. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 15 GORDON. MARGARET MUMFORD. Cn

GORDON, MARGARET MUMFORD. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her revi-dence, 1014 Park road n.w. MARGARET MUMFORD GORDON, loving mother of Edna Gordon Dockings, mother-in-law of Lawrence C. Dockings. Many friends also survive.

Survive Friends may call at her late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, November 15, where funeral services will be held on Monday. November 16, at 1 p.m. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 15

Thomas Frazier Co. 15 GRAY, FRANKLIN G. On Friday, No-vember 13, 1942, FRANKLIN G. GRAY, beloved hysband of Margaret K. Gray, son of Luia Turner and father of James W., Forrest E., Albert K. Gray and Mrs. Helen Witheler

Wheeler. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, November 16, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 HALE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, No-vember 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital. WILLIAM E. HALE, beloved son of Martha W. and the late James T. Hale and brother of James L., Eugene A., George E. Hale and Mrs. Katherine Deeback of California. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, Nyember 14, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15 WEAU LINDA EMULY, On Friday, No.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 15 HEALD, LINDA EMILY. On Friday, No-vember 13. 1942, at her residence. 38 Evcamore ave.. Takoma Park. Md., LINDA EMILY HEALD, beloved wife of the late Dr. George Henry Heald, mother of Mrs. Lenore Artress and Vivian Heald and grandmother of Dr. Frank Lynn Artress. Lt. H. Elwin Artress, M. D., and Val, Juanita and Gene Artress. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., D. C., on Sunday, No-vember 15, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. 15

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TOWER, ANNA DENNEBURG. On Thurs-day, November 12, 1942, at her residence. 204 Savannah st. s.e., ANNA DENNEBURG TOWER, beloved wife of Staff Sergt. Jack Tower. Services at the residence on Monday, November 16, at 10 o'clock a.m. Inter-ment in Arlington National Cemetery, 15\*

Jeannette: three brothers. George. Fred and Raymond Duckett: two sisters. Bertha friends. Friends may call at the residence of his brother. Raymond Duckett. 442 New York ave. n.w.. after 12 noon Sunday. November 15, where funeral services will be held on Monday. November 16, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-eters. Anna M. On Friday. November 13, 1942. ANNA M. ERB. beloved daugh-ter of C than Mae Anderson Erb and Pvt. John C less Erb. U. S. A. Services at Chambers' funeral home.

terment Haimony Cemetery. 15 WHITE. MINNIE. On Wednesday. No-vember 11. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. MINNIE WHITE of 813 N st. nw.. wife of Harrison White. loving mother of Elizabeth Reeves and Walter White. de-voted sister of Lazarus D and James M. Dillard, aunt of Jerome Burton. Justine. Ruth and Colletta Dillard: mother-in-law of John Reeves, sister-in-law of Eskay B. Dillard and Marie Goins. Many friends also survive. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home. 3x9 Rhode Island ave. n.w.. after 6 p.m. Saturday. November 15. at 1:30 p.m. from the Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church. 5th and P sis. n.w. Rev. J. D. Wilson officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Family may be seen at 713 O st. n.w. 15 WIMBUSH. LUCIUS. On Thursday. No-

O st. n.w. 15 WIMBUSH, LUCIUS. On Thursday, No-vember 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. LUCIUS WIMBUSH, husband of Mabel Wimbush and father of Mrs. Eleanora Key and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith: step-father of Bernice Taylor. He also leaves four grandchildren, a devoted friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Monday. November 16. at 1 p.m., Rev. G. O. Bullock efficiat-ing. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 15

### in Memoriam

ADAMS, CAROLINE LEE. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother and wife. CAROLINE LEE ADAMS. who departed this life four years ago today, Novem-ber 14, 1938.

That tell of the hearts that are shed That tell of the hearts that are broken. But the silent tears in the after years And remembrances always spoken. HER CHILDREN AND HUSBAND.

ANDERSON, JAMES W. AND LUCY A. In sacred and loving memory of papa and mamma, who passed away in November, 1 and 14, 1910 and 1935.

Eut you are gone. YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. LURENE. SENETTA. JAMES AND GLORIA AND POPLIN.

BARBEE, LULA V. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, LULA V. BARBEE, who de-parted this life one year ago today, No-vember 14, 1941.

She had a smile for every one. A heart as pure as gold: To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old. HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

BIRCH, ROBERT R. In loving remem-brance of our dear father and my hus-band. ROBERT R. BIRCH, who departed this life one year ago today, November 14, 1941.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear. Thoughts return to scenes long past,

BIRCH. ROBERT R. II. In memory of our son and brother. ROBERT R. BIRCH II. who passed away one year ago today, November 14, 1941.

NALLEY, THOMAS R. In memory of ny father, THOMAS R. NALLEY, who assed away twenty years ago today, No-ember 14, 1922. WILL.

Today recalls to memory A loved one laid to rest. And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out meyer— The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

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. Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Funeral from her late residence. 1433 22nd st. s.e. on Minday. November 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 Control of Washington, and five sisters, Swann and Mrs. Dianthia Mohler, all of Washington and Mrs. Market All of Mrs. Rosa Gertrude Humphries: three sons,

all of Washington, and Mrs. Ethel Nolan of California and Mrs. Viola Desper of Staunton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley funeral home, 522 Eighth street S.E., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Julia Hahn, public school official, who

died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after an illness of several months. were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Marion, Ind.

Prominent nationally as an author and lecturer, Dr. Hahn had been supervising principal of the third division of the District elementary schools since 1931. Before

coming to Washington she was director of kindergartens and primary grades in the elementary schools of San Francisco, and during this period she also served on the California Curriculum Commission.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Hahn attended schools in Indianapolis and later entered the India State Teachers' College. She was a grad-

there.

mother, Mrs. Laura Hahn, Ken- pounds.

Hastings, Nebr., and Dr. Vernon Hahn of Indiapanolis, and a niece, Mrs. Fred Osborn of Marion.

The sun still shines just as before. The rose still grows beside our door, Rev. Josiah W. Ware,

By the Associated Press. ORANGE, Va., Nov. 14 .- The Rev.

Josiah W. Ware, 87, retired Protestant Episcopal clergyman, died here yesterday.

> Severn M. Nottingham of Orange, Mrs. John C. Runkle of Pohick, Dr.

Time rolls on, but memory las.s. MARGARET BIRCH AND SONS. at St. Thomas Church here at 4

p.m. tomorrow.

Gone. but not forgotten. FATHER AND SISTER. ELVA.

COMBASHNER, JAMES E. Sacred to the memory of our dear father, JAMES E. COMBASHNER, who died November 14, 1941.

One year ago since that sad day When from us you were called away: Our hearts yearn with endless pain, We'd give anything on earth to have you with us again. SON AND DAUGHTER. \*

Nothing can ever take away The love the hearts hold dear: Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, RUTH FOX AND MAY THOMAS. TIGNOR. DR. WILLIAM L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my darling husband. Dr. VILLIAM L. TIG-NOR, who entered into ernal rest three years are the fowers in memory's carden

PFLUGER, MARY E. In loving remem-rance of our dear mother. MARY E. PFLUGER, who died one year ago today, fovember 14, 1941.

Sweet are the flowers in memory's garden. Blooming to gladden our hearts with cheer: Thoughts of my loved one, never forgotten, Ever remembered and always held dear. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MATTIE F. TIG-NOR.

TIGNOR. DR. WILLIAM L. A loving tribute to the memory of my dear father, Dr. WILLIAM L. TIGNOR, who entered into the great beyond three years ago to-day. November 14, 1939. No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have such can te There is no death. The stars so down To rise upon some fairer shore:

In Memoriam

THOMAS, RICHARD CLARKE. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear father. RICHARD CLARKE THOMAS. who died seven years ago today, November 14, 1935.

Get In the Scrap!

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### Gallinger Hospital Earmarks 100,000 Pounds for Mills

Salvage of Abandoned Boiler Poses Problem; 1,300 Feet of Heavy Pipe Easily Available

Gallinger Hospital, devoted to the care of the sick, is collecting scrap metal for a robust American Army.

More than 100,000 pounds of salvageable iron and steel, consisting of 12-inch wrought-iron pipe, a condemned boiler and a mattress sterilizer, have been earmarked for the city government drive aimed at piling up more than 3,000,000 pounds of scrap. The boiler, built into the side of a -

pounds, will be sent to a detinning

plant tonight. Mr. Krams esti-

mated that another 5,000 pounds will

be collected today when trash trucks

complete the week's rounds, col-

lecting in areas ordinarily cleaned

up Friday but deferred 24 hours due

Garbage Trucks to Collect.

Starting Monday, tin can collec-

tions will be made on a twice-weekly

Approximately 500 jalopies have

been tabbed for the November drive,

the Salvage Committee announced.

processing of the junked and aban-

Forty-two theaters held "scrap

wide two-hour drive will yield ap-

proximately 200,000 pounds of sal-

theater collecting the most scrap to

Stop grousing about the things you

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Gentlemen

receive a \$25 War bond as a prize.

to the holiday this week.

basis by garbage trucks.

doned automobiles

dirt bank and now buried under a

concrete roadway on the Gallinger grounds, represents approximately 20,000 pounds of scrap iron, but the demolition cost may run so high as to make the operation impracticable. Paul A. Chalupsky, District property

survey officer, said. But as city government scrap experts argue the merits of this particular project, approximately 90,000 pounds of available scrap at Gallinger is being readied for the United States war machine as fast as facilities become available to handle the work.

uate of Columbia University and Pipe in Heating Tunnel.

also received her Ph. D. degree Most of this is concentrated in a but title clearing still constitutes a Will Be Held Monday

tunnel which once connected the old formidable barrier to the ultimate Until the funeral today all flags heating plant with the main hospital on school buildings in the third building. The tunnel contains 1.300 division will be flown at half-staff. linear feet of 12-inch wrought iron Dr. Hahn is survived by her pipe, weighing approximately 80,000

nedy-Warren Apartments; two Of this total, about 300 feet, or cousins, Mrs. Ralph Rippletau of between 15,000 and 20,000 pounds,

already have been dismantled to make way for new construction projects on the grounds. The mattress and bed linen steri-

lizer, which has now been replaced by a more modern plant, will yield Retired Clergyman, Dies approximately 10,000 pounds of scrap

The "scrap matinees" are being sponsored jointly by the War Activimetal, according to Mr. Chalupsky. ties Committee of the motion pic-Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superinture industry and the District Saltendent of Gallinger, and B. A. vage Committee. Snyder, the hospital's chief engi-

neer, surveyed the premises yesterday, pointing out for a Star photog-Surviving are five children: Mrs. rapher and reporter the abundant can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it. Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis. accumulation of scrap.

The mattress sterilizer, Dr. Boccok John N. Ware of Rome, Ga.; J. W. explained, is located near the old Ware, jr., of Shepherdstown, W. Va., smallpox unit now no longer in use and Kennard N. Ware of Philadelfor the purpose for which it was phia. Mr. Ware's wife died in 1938. originally intended. Funeral services will be conducted

any, on the boiler.

banner

May Start Soon for Mills. The sizable collection of pipe and the sterilizer probably will start their

journey to the steel mills next week, Mr. Chalupsky said. Possibility of getting the boiler is still being studied, he added.

One approach to the solving of

this problem, it was pointed out,

may be in combining the boiler dis-

mantling project, where labor costs

would eat heavily into money real-

ized in the sale of the scrap, with a

more profitable job, where a greater

return would balance the loss, if

On other salvage fronts, the theater drive in 42 District showhouses

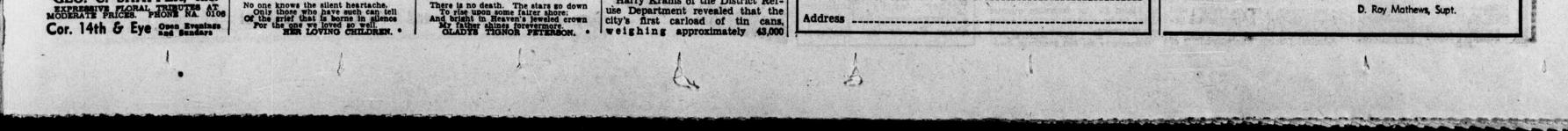
today appeared to be set for a

but tin collections continue disap-

pointing and the jalopy drive has definitely slowed down.

Harry Krams of the District Ref-

"scrap matinee" campaign,



#### FINANCIAL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

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## **Townsend Is Elected Head of Financial Advertisers**

#### Washington Members **Of Association Take** Part in Mail Vote

By EDWARD C. STONE. L. E. Townsend of San Francisco was elected president of the Financial Advertisers' Association, succeeding Victor Cullin of St. Louis, in the first balloting by mail in the history of the organization.

Washington members took part in the election, the annual convention being omitted in order to prevent

October gain of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points and a closing bid of 78, stood high among the 200 real estate bonds used in the Amott-Baker price averages. National Press Building 41/2 per cent bonds gained two full points

during the month, final bid standing at 41. National Press Building 1st 3-5s lost two points, the closing bid being 87. Mayflower Hotel first 5s remained

been with the association 18 years and is a personal friend of many Washington bankers. Born in Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Pennsylvania Teachers' College and West Virginia University, took special work in the University of Pittsburgh and at Harvard. For years he was an educator. He has done very valuable work for the ABA in and outside the savings bank field. Two Bank Tellers Promoted.

Directors of the Anacostia Bank have promoted Howard I. Beall, jr., and Harold W. Ricker to assistant cashiers, Vice President L. W. Koontz announced today. Mr.

Beall has been note teller and Mr. Ricker a paying teller. Both em-ployes have been with the bank 10 years.

#### **Baltimore Markets** Special Dispatch to The Star.

being omitted in order to prevent additional strain on present rail-road transportation. All the an-nual reports were also made by mail. Lewis F. Gordon, elected first vice president, is from Atlanta and will be in line for the presidency next year. J. F. Lafferty of Fort Worth was named second vice president. Dale Brown of Cleveland is a new addition to the official family, being chosen third vice president. Fred W. Mathison, Chicago, was re-elect-ed treasurer and Preston E. Reed, Chicago, executive manager. **Real Estate Bonds Higher.** Washington Properties 7s, with an October gain of 2½ points and a chosen bid of 7g stood high among the state for the president. **Real Estate Bonds Higher.** Washington Properties 7s, with an October gain of 2½ points and a chosen bid of 7g stood high among the state for the preside and a chosen bid of 7g stood high among the state for the preside the state for the state for the president. **Ball TIMORE** Nov. 14.—Potatoes. 100-325: sweet potatoes, bushel. 2.256-3.25: braccoll crates. *Ball* Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE Nov. 14.—Potatoes. 100-325: sweet potatoes, bushel. 2.256-3.25: braccoll crates. *Ball* Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE Nov. 14.—Potatoes. 100-325: sweet potatoes, bushel. 2.251-3.35: bracool. 75: 125: celery. *Ball State Bonds Higher.* Washington Properties 7s, with an October gain of 2½ points and a chosen bid of 7g stood high among

#### Poultry and Ecss.

Pouliry and Eggs. Live poultry—Chickens, pound. Rocks. 26-28: crosses. 24-26: Reds. 24-26. Fowl. Rocks. 26-27: mixed colors. 25-26: Leg-horns. 18-18. Roosters. mixed colors. 14-15. Ducks. Pekin. 20-22: Muscovy. 16-22: Turkeys. hens. 34-35: toms. 32-33. Guineas. 25-28. Eggs—Nearby. ungradad. current re-ceipts. dozen. white. 36-45: mixed colors. 36-42: pullets. 28-32. Receipts. 2.474 cases.

cases. Butter—Prints. pound. 92 score, 49-50; 90 score, 48; country rolls. 30-32; packing stock. 26-28. Receipts. 794 tubs.

Livestock Market.



By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Continued weakness of rye, which sagged almost a cent a bushel at times, kept, the grain market in a general slow retreat today. Price losses were greatest in the rye pit, where traders reported evidence of further liquidation of De-

Chicago Grain

cember contracts due partly to slow demand for cash grain. Other cereals lost only fractions during the first hour.

The wheat market was unsettled; brokers said, by Washington reports, that the Government was about. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Stocks ready to set into motion its program whereby producers would be paid an additional subsidy to withdraw grain from storage under Governa ment loans and turn it over to mills. This program is designed to make : milling wheat available at prices. compatible with flour ceilings since producers have been holding their grain off the market in order to accept Government loans.

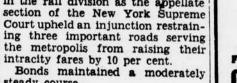
Government officials made an upto-date survey of the loan situation which disclosed that more than 400,000,000 bushels of 1942 wheat actually had been stored as collateral on Novmeber 1, although latest reports of loans granted totaled only 279,083,700. Since the larger figure includes loans not yet reported officially, grain men pointed out that already more wheat is sealed up under the program than in any year since it was started in , 1938

Shipping trade reports indicated more Lake ore boats are to be read leased to cover grain during the remainder of the season and that of a point or so but minor price efforts will be made to prolong the variations either way ruled near the navigation period beyond the end close. Transfers for the two hours of this month through a cheaper. ran to around 250,000 shares, one cargo insurance program. Grain of the smallest turnovers for the men said this should facilitate the clearance of stocks held at ports at the head of the Lakes.

At 11 a.m. wheat was unchanged' week's mill operations would move to 1/4 lower, compared with yesterup to near-record levels aided this day's finish, December, 1.251/4; May, 1.28; corn, 1/8-5/8 off, December, 831/4 Farm implements did fairly well. May, 88%; rye, 3/8-1/2 down, Decema

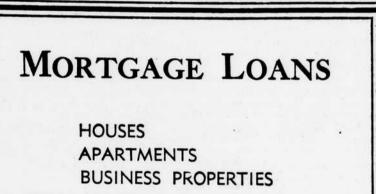
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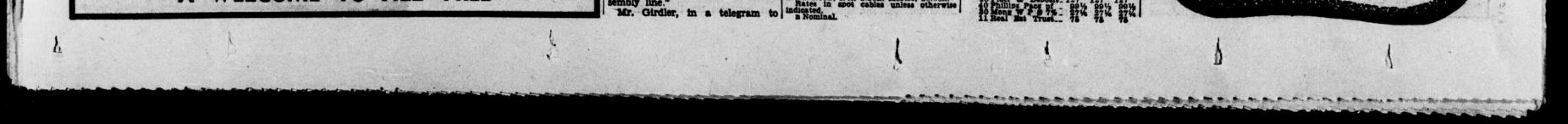


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# Weddings Attract Interest Of Many in Washington

Barry-Donohoe Wedding This Morning; Dorothy Gscheidle Weds Charles Bork

The week end ushers in another long procession of brides and a number of the weddings taking place are of interest to a large number of people

Miss Virginia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, was one of the early brides of today, her marriage to Ensign James A. Donohoe, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe, taking place this morning in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

White flowers, lighted candles and palms were on the altar for the 10 o'clock nuptial mass, at which the \$

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Smyth officiated. Miss Mary Louise Sulli-van presided at the organ and ac-companied Mrs. Albert May and Miss To Give Danc

Arline Purcell, vocalists. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed And Receptions with rose point lace and made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a full skirt and a long train. A coronet of seed pearls held her full-length veil of illusion and she wore an heirloom necklace of pearls and crystals and carried a shower bou-

quet of white orchids and bouvardia. Miss Dorothy Davida Barry was maid of honor for her sister and was Queen of Scots hat and carried a corsage of orchids on a white prayer book.

The other attendants were Miss Mercedes Barry, sister of the bride; Miss Jean Donohoe, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Lillian Purcell Mrs Maude House and Miss Lorraine John, cousins of the bride; Mrs. John Cheney Wimsatt and Miss Helen Caffrey. They were costumed like the maid of honor in blue taffeta with matching halo hats and carried shower bouquets of purple orchids and sweat peas over prayer books.

Mr. Richard Donohoe, brother of the bridegroom, served as his best man and another brother, Mr. Robert Donohoe, served as usher with Mr. Paul Donohoe and Mr. John Donohoe, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Francis X. Barry, brother of the bride; Lt. (j. g.) Barron Batchelder and Mr. Maurice Kelley.

A breakfast after the ceremony was given at the Admiral Club, where the mothers of the bride and the bridegroom received the wedding guests.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Dumbarton College of the Holy Cross and Ensign Donohoe is a graduate of Georgetown University and attended Georgetown Law School.

Ensign and Mrs. Donohoe left later for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing for traveling, turquoise blue with a seal coat and petunia accessories.

St. John's Episcopal Church in evening of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gscheidle to Mr. Charles Bork of Chicago. White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the church for the ceremony.

her brother, Mr. William H. Gscheidle, was gowned in ivory satin trimmed with lace. Her finger-tip WY:11 II. A did. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Helen Gould Cannon, presveil of illusion was held by a coronet Will Hear Address

**To Give Dances** 

Society of Virginia Plans Old Dominion **Reception and Ball** 

The Society of Virginia will open its season with an Old Dominion dressed in Madonna blue tulle with reception and ball, which will be which she wore a matching Mary, given Friday evening, December 4, in the Willard Hotel.

Honor guests on the occasion will include Virginia's Senators and the State's full delegation in the House

Mrs. Maude Howell Smith is chairman of the Entertainment Committee which is arranging the ball and members of the Reception Committee include Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mr. James A. Somerville, Mr. I. Chance Buchanan, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, Col. Christopher B. Garnett

and Mr. Clarence Yeatman. Appointed officers and chairmen of committees for the season are Mr. Charles H. Green, sergeant at arms; Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, custodian; the Rev. John C. Sadtler, chaplain; Mr. Somerville, historian; Mr. J. W. Rixey Smith, membership; Mr. W. Garnett Lee, music and floor; Mr. William J. Bartle, audit;

sponsors.

Oklahomans in the war services be given November 21 at the Shore-

Hosts for the occasion will be Mrs. Martha Simpson Settle, presipresident, Mr. Paul A. Walker, in ter. receiving the guests.



MRS. HENRY HORL REINHARDT, Jr. Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Miss Ann York, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Y. York. Lt. and Mrs. Reinhardt are at home at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Five Phi Delta Delta Chapters to Celebrate Founder's Day

Five chapters of Phi Delta Delta will participate in the founder's day celebration to be held tonight at a dinner meeting at the Sulgrave Club

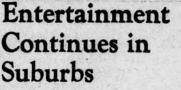
Washington chapters. Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown of Baltimore will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Robert E. Freer is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by members of her committee, including Miss Emma Robertson, president of Alpha Delta Chapter; Miss Dorothy Dunn, president of Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, president of Beta Chapter;

Senators and members of the House dent of Alpha Lambda Chapter, and of Representatives from Oklahoma, Mrs. Everett M. Ellison, president Mt. Rainier, Md., was the scene last with their wives, and will assist the of the Washington Alumnae Chap-

Also assisting are Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. Marion Goshorn Herring, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Lennice K. de Booy, Mrs. War-ren Wattles and Miss Grace B.

ident of Eta Chapter in Boston;



Miss Shirley Townsend, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Townend of Wilmington, Del., who was a bridesmaid, spent the week end with Mrs. King and has now re-turned to Westminster, Md., where she is a student at Western Maryland College.

Jane Maltby entertained at dinner Sunday night at the home of their mother, Mrs. Robert D. Maltby, on North Vernon street. Additional guests were Miss Mary Walker Gate-wood of Washington, with whom Miss Adams is visiting; Miss Barbara Wiprud, Miss Virginia Kemp, Lt. Robin Minnick of Richmond, Cadet Deek Melvin of Arlando, Fla.; Mr. Everett Holmes, Mr. Lionel Richmond of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Hugh Nicklason and Mr. Robert B.

nonor Miss Dorothy Dillon of Peoria, Ill., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owens, have been given. Mrs. Owens entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper followed by bridge in compliment to her guest. The guests included Mrs. Edward Kilerlane, Mrs. Albert B. Bedther Mrs. How the support R. Beatty, Mrs. Harold Hernly, Mrs. Garrett Pendleton, Mrs. Stanley Titus, Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. Leigh Lawrence, Mrs. Graeme Henderson,

Mrs. James H. Pugh was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Columbia Country Club, having Miss Dillon as her honor guest. Other guests were: Mrs. S. A. Meatyard, Mrs. Vernon Herring, Mrs. Guy Harper, Mrs. Paul Carraway, Mrs. Leigh Lawrence, Mrs. Miss Ramseyer

way, Mrs. Leigh Lawrence, Mrs. Charles C. Canada, Mrs. George Dasher, Mrs. Albert F. Adams, Mrs. Edward L. Stock and Mrs. Thorn-ton W. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, were the honored guests Monday at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Edwards, with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Revroldson December Wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynoldson, And Fiancee entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Hayden Farm day evening at the Hayden Farm Tea House for Mr. and Mrs. Har-States Court of Claims and Mrs. C. lacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson entertained yesterday in their

honor

Mrs. Charles Imlay was hostess at a luncheon party to eight guests Tuesday, entertaining in her home on Livingston street.

Mrs. Joseph Brashears was hostess Miss Ramseyer attended Smith t a luncheon followed by bridge College and received her degree in Wednesday for 12 guests, entertain-June from Northwestern University. ng at the Toll House Tavern. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollands Gamma and made her debut during entertained at a dinner party Sun-day for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Northe Christmas holidays in 1939. Maj. Walton was graduated from gan of Baltimore. Staunton Military Academy. He re-ceived his B. S. degree from George-

Miss Ann K. Raguse Married in Florida To Lt. McCroskey Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl W. A



-Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Jean Robertson Will Wed Mr. Slate **Tuesday Afternoon** 

Announcement is made of the en-gagement of Mrs. Jean Audry Rob-ertson to Mr. "Roy Ellis Slate of Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Bay B H Dierson pastor of the Rev. R. H. Pierson, pastor of the church, will officiate.

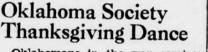
Mrs. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. William Ramseyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss McKinsey of Toronto, Canada, has

engagement of their daugner, mas Barbara Ramseyer, to Maj. Frede-rick H. Walton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Washington. The Mrs. Slate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Augustin Slate of Mrs. He is employed Leaksville, N. C. He is employed in the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Takoma Park. Mrs. McKinsey and her daughter are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. McCroskey is the grandkoma Park.

#### Alumnae Benefit **Head Is Hostess**

at Georgetown University in 1941. Maj. Walton now is on duty with Miss Joanna Herlihy, general chairman of the committee for the the Army Air Force headquarters in annual card party and dance of the Notre Dame de Namur alumnae, ined men ers of mittee at a buffet supper following a short business meeting at her home, 5130 North Capitol street. last night. The benefit party is scheduled for Thanksgiving eve at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Herlihy was assisted by Miss Eloise Haley. vice chairman of the committee arranging the benefit, and by Miss Kathryn Creveling, president of the alumnae. The buffet supper was the second in a series of social meetings in preparation for the benefit. Miss Creveling entertained the committee last week, when preliminary reports were made.

# **Oklahoma Society**



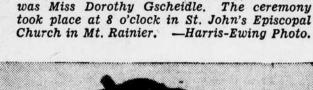
will be honored by the Oklahoma State Society of Washington at a statehod anniversary and Thanksgiving reception and dance that will

ham Hotel.

Information concerning the recepthemums and palms decorated the tion and dance may be obtained from Mr. Wesley T. Crozier and from Mrs. Emery Jacobs.

Mr. T. S. Settle, publicity, and Miss Lena Epperly MacDonald, queen of

Alpha Delta Chapter of Baltimore will be hostess to the four



MRS. CHARLES BORK.

Suburbs

In compliment to Miss Virginia Adams of Charleston, Miss., Miss Betty Carroll Maltby and Miss Mary

Several interesting parties to Mrs. Frank Barley, Mrs. George Werner and Miss Hilda Wine. Before her marriage last evening, Mrs. Bork

sheaf bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joseph Hall was matron of honor for her sister, wearing ameattached, and she carried a matching muff trimmed with an orchid corsage.

Other attendants were Miss Virginia Tate and Miss Ruth Hunter. They were costumed alike in hyacinth blue taffeta and wore feather headdresses and shoulder-length veils matching their gowns. Their muffs, to which were attached orchid corsages, were also matching.

Mr. Joseph Hall was best man and Mr. Robert Gscheidle and Mr. Frank Trost served as ushers. A reception at the bride's home

followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bork, father

and mother of the bridegroom, were among the out-of-town guests. After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

Bork left for New York, the bride wearing a purple dress and matching feather hat and a corsage of orchids.

#### **Political Study Club** To Hear Richardson

William E. Richardson, chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals, will speak on "Four Milestones of Judicial Progress in the District," at a meeting of the Political Study Club at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill, program chairman, will present the speaker. Mrs. Ernest Daniel, vice chairman of music, will introduce Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, guest artist. New members are Miss Elizabeth C. Pace, Mrs. S. J. Cole, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. Arthur B. Mesney and Mrs. Martha J. Stockman.

Receiving with Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president, will be Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. Kincheloe, Mrs. Edward C. Shields, Mrs. Needham Turnage and Mrs. Lane Schofield. Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Stanley Willis and Mrs. Chester Swope will preside at the tea table. Mrs. William B. Boss, chairman of the Veterans Committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will accept donations for the Christmas Gift Table at Mount Alto.

#### Lt. Brown Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore of Chevy Chase have as their guest Lt. (j. g.) Elizabeth Brown, U. S. N. R., of Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening in compliment to Lt. Brown.

#### **Excelsior** Club

The Excelsior Literary Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Hill, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W.

#### Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony and must

Miss Louisa Wilson, province di-Representative Charles A. Plumrector of the 11th province, com-

ley will be the speaker at the first prising the States of Delaware, Virmeeting of the season of the Ver- ginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New honor for her sister, wearing ame-thyst taffeta. Purple ostrich feath-mont Association of the District of Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Dis-trict of Columbia; Miss Catherine ers formed her headdress to which Columbia, which will be held next L. Vaux, first international vice a shoulder-length veil of illusion was Saturday, November 21, at the Washington Club. Following the thews. address of Representative Plumley there will be a dance for members

and their guests. The officers of the association for this year are: Moderator, Mr. Lem-

uel J. Peet; town clerk, Mrs. Jean Stanley Goodrich; town treasurer, Maj. George E. Lamb, and tax collector, Nathan R. Smith. Senator Warren R. Austin, Senator George D. Aiken and Representative Charles A. Plumley are honorary members of the association.

Kentucky Society Will Give Dance

An old Kentucky home-coming dance will open the season's activities of the Kentucky Society of Washington in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Miss Irene Madler **Becomes Bride** Of John Lewis, Jr. The Rev. R. V. Lancaster of Fred-

ericksburg, Va., officiated at the marriage Thursday of Miss Irene S. Madler, daughter of Mrs. R. Madler of New York, to Mr. John L. Lewis

jr., son of Mr. John L. Lewis and the late Mrs. Lewis. The ceremony took place at the Lewis residence in Alex-

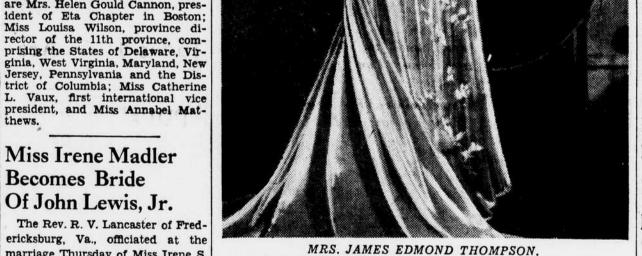
andria.

The bride attended Bernard College and was graduated from that institution in 1941. The bridegroom was graduated from Prince-

Mr. Camden R. McAtee will open ton University in the same year. the evening with the Kentucky lore At the present time both Mr. and fest hour, and dancing will begin Mrs. Lewis are attending Johns Hopkins University School of Medat 10 o'clock. Representative Robert H. Lucas, president of the society, icine and they will reside in Balti-



The wife of Maj. Gurnett of the Army Air Force now on foreign duty, Mrs. Gurnett has joined her mother, Mrs. Edward V. Colberg, in her home in Arlington for the duration. Mrs. Gurnett formerly was Miss June V. Colberg and her marriage took place a year ago in Puerto Rico where her father is on



A recent bride, Mrs. Thompson formerly was Miss Audrey Marie Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemp of Arlington. Her wedding took place in Nashville. The couple are residing in Blythe, Calif., where Lt. Thompson is stationed.

### All Souls' Rector's Aid Society **Plans Annual Thanksgiving Dinner**

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of Mrs. John W. Burke. Aprons and and bazaar of the Rector's Aid So- household gadgets also will be for ciety of All Souls' Memorial Church sale.

will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thurs- A delicatessen shop will be conday in the parish hall. In spite of ducted by Mrs. Charles Martin and the prevalence of ceiling prices, none will feature home-canned fruits and

of the standard Thanksgiving items vegetables, jellies, jams and conwill be omitted from the menu, ac- serves made in modern home kitchcording to Mrs. H. C. Kerslake, vice ens from old-time and wartime president in charge of buying. recipes. ber meeting to sponsor a club studio

So many donations have been re-Thanksgiving desserts, including dinner at the Fairfax Hotel at 6:30 ceived by the society's treasury in apple and pumpkin pies, will be sold p.m. Tuesday. Members are inadvance that Mrs. Kerslake pre- by Miss Ethyly Clarke, Mrs. Thomas vited to bring their families and dicts the dinner price will be a net J. Howerton, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. friends. revenue to the church. William C. Hunt, Mrs. Lippincott,

Miss Shirley Winston and Mrs Mrs. William Sterrett, treasurer, Miss Nena Loub, Judge Virginia H. Joe King will sing, Mrs. Dorothy W. explained how the turkeys for the Mayfield and Miss Mary Cox. Miss Barker and Norvell Price will play dinner were contributed. Anne Sterrett, daughter of the the piano and Joe King will enter-

"Some donors paid for a whole rector, is mobilizing a group of tain with his dummy "Brandywine." turkey, some for a leg and some only young people planning a grab-bag Mrs. H. W. Stewart and Mrs. Harry contributed the price of a wing," she table for everything from plastic J. Eckstein will have charge of the commented. "But the parts alto- jewelry to pictures and neckties. Christmas card display. gether make enough 'great Ameri-Mrs. Robert Ghormley and Mrs

can birds' for Thanksgiving." Kerslake will offer flowers and white

The bazaar which will follow the elephants for sale. Mrs. H. H. D. Miriam Wiesenberg dinner will offer a variety of pretty Sterrett, a member of this commitand useful articles designed for tee, promises some lively trading Married Recently Christmas gifts for early mailing. around this table. Mrs. Hyman Wiesenberg an-

Baby clothes and useful bags are Mrs. William C. Quinter and Mrs. among the articles to be displayed Harry Colfax Grove will be in charge on the needlework table in charge of decorations.

#### Mrs. Mesta Hostess At Informal Party

Mrs. George Tyson was the guest of honor at the late afternoon and early evening party given yesterday

at the Sulgrave Club by her sister, Mrs. George Mesta. The party, originally set for a 5:30-to-7:30 affair, stretched on into the evening as the many guests remained to talk about the countless topics of the

day that are of interest to every one. The guests included the whole representative line of Washington society, diplomatic, official, con- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James gressional and residential, and al- B. Allen, to Mr. Carmen Hubscher, though the honor guest left Washington later for a trip to Culver Military Academy to visit her son. Hubscher. The ceremony took place she remained chatting with the in the Grace Baptist Church Noguests to the last minute.

Mrs. Tyson came East from Arisona with stopovers in Boston, New York and Newport, where she took a look-see over her Back Bay resi-dence near Baileys Beach, which has been taken over by the United States

Government. Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Associate Justice Reed, was among the guests yesterday afternoon, and also

Cannes, Mrs. Frank Raymond and Mrs. George Wallace. Barbara Krause served as flower girl, and the ring bearer was Wal-

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barr Ann King Raguse, to Lt. Joseph Lee Will Be Married McCroskey, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee Mc-To Sergt. F. T. May Croskey of St. Louis.

this city.

town University in 1938 and was graduated from the college of law

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Barr of The ceremony took place November 7 in Orlando, Fla., Chaplain Arlington announce the engagement Savill officiating in the Army Air of their daughter, Miss Mary Eliza-Base Chapel. Mrs. William McInbeth Barr, to Sergt. Frederick Toms tyre of San Antonio was the bride's May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. only attendant and Lt. Robert Pletz May of Falls Church. of Cincinnati served as best man. Miss Barr is a graduate of Holy Mrs. McCrockey is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Frank De Lorm Trinity School and is active in the American Red Cross. Sergt. May

Smith of this city. is in the Medical Detachment of the Army and stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Marriage Announced The wedding will take place early Of Catherine Tilp next year. And George Luther Mrs. J. S. Wimsatt Mrs. Clara E. Tilp announces the

marriage of her daughter, Miss **Gives Luncheon** Catherine Lee Tilp, to Mr. George Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt had nine guests today at a luncheon G. Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Army and Navy Country Herman Luther of New York City. Club. In her party were Mrs. Pem-The marriage took place in Christ broke Grove, Mrs. Lyle F. O'Rourke, Lutheran Church September 27 with Miss Betty Burton, Mrs. John Potthe Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel as the officiating clergyman. ter, Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr., Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Mrs. Conway Hunt and

Greensboro Alumnae Mrs. Lowell Bradford. Mrs. Grove has been Mrs. Wim-To Hold Dinner satt's guest for the past week.

Washington Chapter of the Goes to Blacksburg Greensboro College Alumnae Association will omit its regular Novem-Miss Betty Jeanne Hipkins,

daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Don Hipkins of Takoma Park, D. C., is spending the week end at Virginia this city. Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., where she will attend the co- 23 in the Church of the Sacred tillion dance this evening.

Guests included Mrs. Clarence Lee,: Mrs. James Hartnett, Miss Bernadette Dore, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Miss Patricia Paur. Miss Lidwin Genau, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Dorothy Egan, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Morris, Miss Marie Hurley, Miss Ann Wolfe, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Lydia Hartnett, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, Miss Mary Hanlon, Miss Sara Herlihy, Miss Antoinette Brem, Miss Agnes Latchford, Miss Ellen Herlihy, Miss Veronica Olsen, Miss Elizabeth Callahan and Mrs. C. Thomas Du Fief.

#### Bride to Live Here

Mrs. James Warren Elam, who was recently married to Ensign Elam, will make her home in Washington while her husband is on foreign duty. The former Miss Elaine

Heart.



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nounces the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Miriam Jean Wiesenberg, to Mr. William S. Mirman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirman of this city. The bride is a native of Washington and dolph, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, who had with them the noted portrait painter, Mr. Harry de Bach a graduate of Columbus University. of New York, and Mrs. de Bach; Ad-Mr. Mirman, also of this city, is a miral and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. graduate of the University of Vir-Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. William ginia and at the present time is at-

tending Northwestern University preparatory to service in the Navy. Mrs. Mirman will join Mr. Mirman in Chicago December 1.

# Democratic Women

Miss Buckner Blackerby, associate marriage of Miss Evelyn Allen. training specialist of the OPA, will the Willard Hotel.

The speaker will tell of her experiences in dealing with the problems of girls coming to Washington o assist in the war effort. Miss Julia Bannigan and Mrs. Rosa Ben-

vember 6, with the Rev. Walton MacMillan officiating.

Miss Mavis Prichard attended the Committee.

ser will report on the War Activities

be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council at 8 p.m. Monday at

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.

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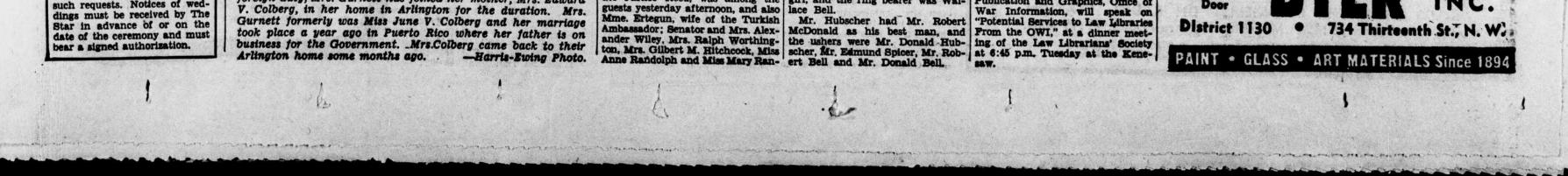
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GARDEN NEWS.

# **Closing the Books**

### Final Garden Chores Confront Us; Plan Now for Next Spring

#### By W. H. Youngman.

Many experienced gardeners keep more or less active in their gardens throughout the winter. Others seem to lose interest as soon as the last blossoms have faded and fallen. There are, however, many jobs that need to be done if our dormant pets are to come through the winter healthy and vigorous. There are several garden tasks that should be done this fall while weather and time permit. Next spring will find time and energy too short if we leave everything until then.

There is still time to do much planting and transplanting. Seeds of hardy annuals, semihardy annuals and some perennials may be sown now. Bulbs may still be planted with favorable results even though it is past

the generally recommended plant-\* ing dates. Dormant trees, shrubs, | vines and roses can be planted until the ground freezes hard.

Construction of walks, drives, garden fixtures (trellises, arbors, seats, etc.) and retaining walls may well be undertaken now while there is time and the weather is still mild. Repairs to existing fixtures, likewise, should be made as well as protecting them against winter weather.

Begin Garden Sanitation.

Garden sanitation should begin in the fall. Many diseases and insects spend the winter in the dead tops of plants, in weeds, and in garden rubbish. The removal and destruction of disease-infested plant tops is highly recommended. Peony tops, as well as those of delphinium, phlox and hollyhocks should be removed and consigned to the compost pile or burned. Many insects spend their dormant period in the weeds and trash that collect in odd corners. If this material is collected and put into the compost pile to-gether with a liberal application of hydrated lime such insects will be killed and the resulting compost may be used to a real advantage in House Plants improving the soil.

Water-logged soils are conducive to rot and loss of plants and bulbs The filling-in of low spots that might otherwise hold water is good garden practice. Dig shallow ditches to carry excess rainfall away

wherever it is necessary. A third step recommended in garden sanitation is the use of dormant sprays in the fall. Ordinarily an early spring application is all that warm friendly touch of house plants is necessary. But, when scale in-sects have become established or following a season of unusually heavy disease infestation both a fall and a spring application are justified. Dormant sprays may be applied to dormant trees and shrubs as soon as they have lost most of their leaves and on days when the temperature is above freezing and likely to remain above for 24 hours or more.

Other protective measures for our problem. perennials include mulching and windbreaks. In general it is unnecessary to mulch well-rooted plants which also complicates matters. in this area. However, it does not All of these obstacles should be conhurt in the least to spread compost sidered when selecting plants to or peat moss over the beds after the grow indoors. Choose those that will ground is frozen. This will help to thrive under the conditions of the

In the spring the cupy. "heaving." coarser material may be removed. Draughts are another great prob-

Bethesda Club to Meet Wednesday

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting on Wed-nesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Battery Park Club House.

The program will be devoted to the club's annual project of making dish gardens and terrariums for the patients at Children's Hospital for Christmas. Luncheon hostesses on Wednesday will include Mrs. F. J. Halliday, chairman; Mrs. Richard Akers, Mrs. Arthur Bowiss, Mrs. Lew G. Cott, Mrs. E. A. A.

Important to

Drafts and Dust Also Harmful

By Agnes Trimble. A home, whether a house or an warm friendly touch of house plants during the somber and chilly winter months.

Unfortunately, most houses are unfavorable for plant growth. There is the stuffy dry atmosphere to cope with, as well as a temperature several degrees too high, and gas and other fumes that house plants do not like. These are only a few of the evil conditions that make growing house plants somewhat of a

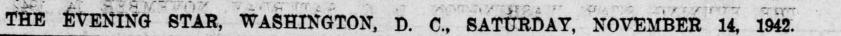
Often there is too little sunshine keep the ground frozen and prevent particular location they are to oc-

the finer pieces cultivated into the lem. Even though most plants like soil. The delay in putting on the a low temperature, they should never mulching material until after the be exposed to draughts of cold airground is frozen will in most cases nor should the temperature ever be

better flowers.

the drainage.

it is inconvenient to mix it.



### GARDEN NEWS.

## **Raise Lilies From Seed**

Only Sure Way to Obtain Bulbs-That Are Free From Mosaic

#### By Edwin C. Powell.

A garden full of lilies can be grown from seed in two or three years at a cost not exceeding the price of a dozen good bulbs. It is not only a lot of fun to grow your own, but it is the only sure way to obtain mosaic-free bulbs. Mosaic, a virus disease, is the bane of lily growers. It is transmitted by the melon aphis from diseased to healthy plants, and once a plant is infected there is no known cure. Probably all lilies are susceptible to mosaic; some more than others. Lilies in the wild are not infected with the disease. Most clones of our common tiger lily are infected in a latent form that does not appear to injure them, but other lilies growing near by may soon become infected. For this reason it is advisable to a growing the time time to the time time to the time the time to the ti

#### Dr. Floyd Smith To Be Speaker

The Silver Spring Garden Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Parkside School. Dr. Floyd Smith will speak on the propagation of plants and shrubs. An arrangement suitable for Thanksgiving will be on display, and a full report on the Home and Garden Mart will be given. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

**Old Superstitions** Are Attached **To Flowers** Strange Beliefs And Customs Still Exist

By Rebecca Woodward

ened" age, superstitious beliefs con- Davidi, formosanum, Henryi, longion. Most of us think it an augury regale, and Willmottiae. The followclover. In the country districts of growth until the second spring: belief that it will ward off illness the superstitious-minded of nearly carried in the coat pocket will "draw out" the pains of gout or rheu- able. It must be thoroughly prematism.

In some rural areas of the United beads from the roots of the peony plant and put them about the neck of teething infants. This is supposed to "protect" the child from a variety of submants but it also supposed beads from the roots of the peony

The origin of this curious belief ies goes back to ancient times. Greek writers described the plant as an "emanation from the moon" ious and remarkable properties. Even today some people plant peo-nies in their vard for "luck" nies in their yard for "luck." To trace back all such flower su-

of course, impossible. Usually they

the parsley!

Grow the tiger by itself a few rods, distant from any other species. Species that are regarded as highly susceptible are Lilium auratum, formosanum, longiflorum (Easter), and speciosum, whereas Davidi, Hansoni, Henryi, Martagon, pumili-um (tageificities) um (tenuifolium), regale, and Willmottiae and their hybrids are least troubled by mosaic, although they are not immune.

As mosaic is not transmitted, through the seed, even though it be-taken from diseased plants, the surest and safest way to obtain healthy bulbs is to grow them from seed. Some species will flower within 18 months from planting the seed; others the third of fourth year. Lilies may be divided into two; groups as regards germination—(1); those that germinate promptly and send up a cotyledon the first year, which is soon followed by true leaves, during the season, and (2) those that germinate the first season and form a tiny bulb, but with a short cotyledon that remains under ground. No true leaves are pro-duced until the tiny bulbs have passed through a cold period.

Among those in the first group-that make leaf growth the first season and grow comparatively rapidly Even in this so-called "enlight- are amabile, callosum, concolor.

of good luck to find a four leaf ing lilies make no above-ground Europe an onion is often nailed Auratum, canadense, Grayi, Hansonf above the door of a house in the Martagon, speciousm and superbum The seedbed may be prepared on and other forms of misfortune. And level ground in a frame 3 feet the superstitious-minded of nearly wide and as long as necessary. A all countries believe that a potato light, loose, well-drained fertile soil filled with organic matter is desir-" pared by spading and raking until it is in a mellow condition. Remove States, mothers still carve "piney" the top inch and sow in rows or

of ailments-but it also serves a removed. Water as needed, but do practical purpose by giving the baby something hard to "cut" his teeth cotyledons of some species may apcotyledons of some species may appear in two or three weeks, others.

may require six to eight. About in the supernatural power of peon- two weeks after planting, and before growth appears, dust the soil well, until covered with copper carbonate to prevent damping-off of the young turbing the seedlings.

To trace back all such flower su-perstitions to their source of origin is of course impossible Usually they with wire netting to prevent cats

Dunn, Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth and Mrs. W. L. May. **Temperature Is** 

prevent field mice from making allowed to approach freezing. When their winter homes in it. The ex- the windows are opened, even for ception to this method is that it is only a few minutes, the plants often desirable to mulch late planted should be covered-they should also perennials or shrubs at planting be covered at night when there is Harvest Dahlias time to keep the soil warm. This is danger of their chilling from exto encourage fall root growth. tremely cold weather.

#### Wrapping Evergreens Is Recommended.

case of foundation plantings fre- ing-but this is easily removed with quently necessary, to wrap ever- a damp cloth. greens with burlap or stout twine to Containers are an important item protect them from splitting under to consider. They should be selected the weight of snow. The use of to suit the plant which they are to twine is preferable to burlap, except hold, and not solely for their decowhere the plants are exposed to rative qualities-if, however, they strong winds. Arbor vitae and some are to be used more for a decorative

of the junipers need this protection purpose, then select the plant to suit if they are to keep their shape. the container. The container should Foundation plantings may be pro- be large enough to care for the roots tected from the avalanches of snow in a way to insure healthy growth by placing boards over them. Stout and good flowering. If, however, the

Newly planted tall shrubs and will be fine foliage, but few, if any, is desirable.

#### Place Log in Garden Pool.

Garden pools seldom need protection in this area, although it is generally recommended that a log or pole be placed in them. It helps to lift the ice and relieve the pressure against the walls. Possibly it helps to admit air. Since falling leaves frequently litter the pool and make cleaning necessary, it may be desirable to cover the pool with a wire netting (chicken wire nailed to a light frame is ordinarily satis-

factory). The storing of tender bulbs is one amount of bone meal may be added of the garden chores that should not to this mixture. A good potting soil be overlooked. More bulbs lose their may be obtained from the florist if vitality because of lack of care during storage than for any other reason. Dahlias, in particular, dry out growing plants successfully indoors. and lose their strength when stored Study the plants and know the in the ordinary basement. Storage amount of water required for eachin a container filled with damp (not too much is often as injurious as wet) peat moss in as cool a frostfree place as possible is generally is required than in the spring and satisfactory. Cannas are treated similarly: both may have the dirt washed from them and dipped in paraffin. Gladiolus prefer a cool, too messy and disagreeable, use mene lily) want a warm, dry place.

stored. This is to control the gladi- a dangerous practice unless watched olus thrip.

Prepare Beds For Spring.

The spading and preparing of beds for next spring's planting is advisable wherever possible. This is to be sown quite early in the spring ent. if they are to make satisfactory growth. Before spading it is well to spread any manure or compost that may be available. Leave the soil rough (do not attempt to pulverize the soil). Winter weather will pulverize it so that in the spring only a light raking will be necessary before seeding.

Garden tools might well be given the once-over before being stored for the winter. Repairs and sharpvent rust and keep them in good If you prefer to use smaller sash, the main thing. shape. It is essential that we give make the box accordingly. It is gen- Other plants which may be win-

As Soon as Dust accumulation on the foliage Is Recommended. It is oftentimes desirable, in the cause it interferes with their breath-

Severe Cold Will Freeze Base of

The Stalks This has been a long autumn and t is only recently that we have had a frost that killed dahlia tops. It is advisable to harvest dahlias as soon as possible, for when it does get cold the base of the stalk where boards are needed for this purpose. container is too large there probably all the buds are located may freeze It does not pay to leave these old trees need staking the first winter to flowers. On the other hand, if blos- favorites in the ground too late prevent swaying in the wind. When soms are to predominate rather than in November unless time is taken well-rooted they do not need such just fine foliage, allow the plant to to mound them up well or to cover support, but until they are, staking become somewhat rootbound as this them with trash to keep them from condition slows up plant growth and freezing.

has a tendency to force more and Of course, if the weather turns warm and the soil does not freeze Before potting plants, the condahlias will generally ripen a little tainers should be thoroughly cleaned better in the ground than if dug However, they ripen very satisand pieces of broken crockery or other drainage material should be factorily when dug, dried partially placed in the bottom at least 1 inch and then packed away in some dry deep. A little moss placed on the material such as air-dried peattop of this filling will prevent the moss, dried ashes, excelsior or one

soil from working down and clogging of the sugar cane chicken litters. This last material has been found very satisfactory for keeping them Fill the container with a mixture Simply line the storage baskets or of good soil, consisting of one part boxes with newspapers, shake most each of compost or leafmold, good of the dirt from the dahlias, and loam and some sand. A very small be careful not to dry the roots too much. If the stalks are very large in diameter, it is advisable to dry

them out well, however. Often it is a good plan to divide the clump Watering is most important for through the stalks to two or three parts. Trim off broken and damaged roots and coat all cut surfaces with a mixture of hydrated lime and sulphur. Put the roots in the box too little. In mid-winter less water and surround them with the dry material-it seems to absorb moiswarmer months. A little manure ture but does not dry the roots water should be given as a stimulant every few weeks, or, if this is out too much.

Peat-moss may dry the roots it dry place. Peruvian daffodils (Ise- nitrate of soda or sulphate of am- it is not air-dried; ashes do not monia, about a teaspoonful to a seem to absorb moisture, but they Gladiolus bulbs should be treated quart of water. Placing containers get rather untidy. Sugar cane rewith napthalene flakes before being in jardinieres or other receptacles is fuse on the whole, is much more satisfactory very closely that no water stands in You can generally buy sugar cane

them, as this may cause rot and refuse from any dealer in farm supother plant damage.

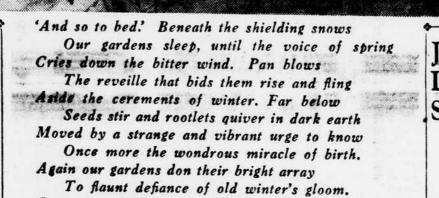
plies. It seems to make a good Washing the foliage now and then backing for such plants as dahlias with good soapy water will benefit | and cannas. If the roots are waxed. the plant as well as give it a clean, you are sure of their keeping; but bright, shiny appearance. This soap even then, they should be stored especially true for the vegetable and water bath will also remove or away in some material. When garden, although many annuals need kill many insects that may be pres- properly applied, these materials act as insulation.

## Store 'Mums in Cold Frame For Winter Protection

Get your cold frame ready, for starting chrysanthemums, in a cold it is an excellent place to store chry-santhemums. Dig them before the ground freezes. A cold frame is tops off, and leave the sash on all ening can best be taken care of this simply a box without top or bottom, winter. This is enough protection winter. Wiping the tools with old on which a sash is placed. The for practically any chrysanthemum, crankcase oil or kerosene will pre- standard cold frame sash is 3x6 feet. and it keeps the plants dry, which is

all garden tools and hose the best erally made higher at the rear so the tered satisfactorily in cold frames all garden tools and nose the best of care, since future supplies are very uncertain. The garden hose should be carefully drained, rolled and stored in a cool and fairly dry, dark place. With these jobs completed, the gardener is certainly entitled to a rest—that is, until new catalogues

speak on "Preparing the Garden for Winter." unplanted, lawn perhaps unmowed, with grass in patches; bare, thin soil Partridge berries should not be At the same show a coral pink peeking through here and there; watered after they are placed in rose named Jean MacArthur, for the porches with that vineless, desolate bowls. The moisture from the moss wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and and co-operation during the Co-hostesses will be Mrs. N. Paruntil new catalogues The cold frame will winter most ing over the glass. Old rugs, burlap mats, straw mats, and similar forms with your approval. son, and trust that next ker and Mrs. W. E. Croson. and soil will be sufficient to keep the Edith Willkie, a salmon pink look Displays of berries and leaves, fruit and leaves, and gourds and vegetables will be exhibited. Maintain the lawn by means of regular feeding and mowing. Seed and feed bare and thin patches.



So may we hope our dark days pass away Into the brightness of a new world's bloom. -B.C.

# The Garden Notebook

The warm, sunny days are producing unseasonable growth and some of the very early spring-flowering shrubs are blooming. Spirea thunbergi had a number of flowers last Sunday while the buds on the lilacs were swelling rapidly. Several daffodils have poked their leaves above the ground.

This abnormal activity among the early spring-flowering plants is oftentimes the cause of worry among amateur gardeners. In general it causes no permanent injury, although it may reduce the quantity of spring flowers a bit. Most of these plants are native to regions further south and it takes only a very brief period of cold weather for them to pass through their normal rest period.

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Protect the climbing roses by tying up the long shoots which are waving about in the wind. In whipping about they not only damage nearby woodwork but the bruises that they receive are easily infected by stem canker.

#### e Lain

Dr. Mahoney of the University of Maryland, in his recent talk before the American Horticultural Society, pointed out that a liberal application of manure plus superphosphate made a very acceptable substitute for commercial fertilizer. It adds humus to the soil as well as plant food.

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Care and preservation of garden tools and equipment are more important this year than heretofore. Supplies of high quality garden tools are definitely limited and when they are gone it will be for the duration. Repairs should be made early and carefully if they are to last. Protect them with a coating of kerosene, oil, or grease. The garden hose, wheelbarrow and other equipment deserves care. Drain the hose and store in a cool, fairly dry placepreferably dark. Paint and grease the wheelbarrow.

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Calcium and magnesium are plant foods that are frequently lacking in local soils. Their absence produces leaf blotches that are sometimes mistaken for disease. Dr. Mahoney of the University of Maryland recommends the use of a limestone high in magnesium (dolomitic limestone) to correct this condition.

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There is a tendency to let newly seeded lawns go uncut the first fall. This is not good garden practice. The grass should not be allowed to grow more than three inches high. Cutting regularly makes it more resistant to disease and encourages "stooling." "Stooling" is the forming of side shoots and helps to make a solid mat of grass.

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'Preparing Garden for

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Bennett, 5607 Twenty-second street,

Winter' to Be Topic

It is well to permit falling leaves to lodge around rhododendrons, azaleas and other broadleaved evergreens. A bit of brush will help this. The leaf mulch is the protection given by nature and the brush will prevent it packing too tightly.

## Notice!

This will be the last issue of The Evening Star's Garden Page for 1942. Shortly after the New Year we hope to resume our suggestions and instructions for Washington's many gardeners. We have sincerely appreciated your interest

### Judas Trees Are Decorative in Springtime Chinese Redbud

Variety Hardy In This Area

By A. C. McLean.

The Eastern redbud or Judas tree, had so many magic powers ascribed Cercis canadensis, was once abunto it as the mandrake. Because dant in this area, but it has now all the roots of the plant are long and but disappeared. In the foothills of forked and bear some resemblance Virginia and other States of the Atto human legs, the mandrake was lantic seaboard the margins of the called the earth-man and was said woodlands are bright in April with to groan and shriek when pulled the rosy-purple, pealike flowers from the ground. A piece of the which crowd the stems of the plants. root carried under the coat-would Judas tree is a member of the pea protect the wearer against illness, family. The interesting flowers which robbers, bad weather, "reverses" in precede the leaves appear to spring courts of law-or so the gullible directly out of the bark, and they believed. When used with just the are followed by flat pods in clusters. right ceremony, there was nothing The rather handsome, roundish much, it seems, that the mandrake leaves make an attractive mass of could not do. A reminder of this foliage in summer. The plant can centuries-old belief in the magic be trained in the shape of a small power of mandrakes lives on today tree, and it has been known to grow in the pages of our funny papersas high as 40 feet; it can be grown as witness the name of that fabin bush form, too. Generally the ulous character-Mandrake branches are upright and rather Magician. stiff. Judas tree grows very well on

rather poor soil that is not too Because they believed their galaxy of gods preferred the rose to all sandy, and it can be purchased from other flowers, the people of ancient most nurseries.

Rome made a fetish of the rose-There is a white-flowering form which is rather rare, but of the sevperfuming their bath with its eral other species there is only one, petals, eating it as a salad, wearing Chinese redbud (C. chinensis) relia crown or necklace of the flowers ably hardy in our climate. for luck on every festive occasion. All of the redbuds or Judas trees It was alleged that drinking a conare well worth planting. They are coction made from roses and sleepamong the most effective of the early spring-blooming shrubs. Ining on pillows stuffed with rose petals would so please the gods that cidentally, any of the pea shrubs are good garden material, well adapted they would grant one's every re-And, as if this wasn't quest. to rather poor soil conditions beenough, doing these things was also cause of their ability to gather their supposed to allay nervousness and own nitrogen from the air by means improve the health.

of root bacteria. As a matter of fact, While it has never been scientifithese shrubs bloom more profusely cally proved that sleeping on rose if they are not fertilized too heavily. petals will benefit the health, re-Gardeners who are fond of the cent developments in the field of pea-shaped flowers will find some nutrition would seem to indicate of the shrubby legumes worth conthere was more sense than supersidering. These include Robinia hisstition in the Roman belief that pida, Roseacacia locust; the brooms, roses, as a food, possess health-Cytissus species: Caragana arborescens, Siberian pea trees; Colutea argiving properties. Today, for exborescens or C. media, Bladdersenna ample, we hear that Irish children and several others. Do not ask for are given regular doses of a vitamin C extract made from rose hipsthem by their common names: it is better to learn their botanical names the bottom or fleshy part of the and be sure of getting what you flower. This is being done to offset the lack of fruit in their diet.

Keep Your Grounds in Order For Pleasing Appearance

"Brighten the Corner Where You | Prune and feed shrubs and trees as needed.

That well-loved old song refers to I know you are busy with Red brightening dispositions, not land-scapes; but today I think it's quite Cross activities, with civilian deessential and important that we fense needs, with last-of-the-season ed the National Rose Show held in brighten our material surroundings, gardening; but do take time to New York this week, under the surand I'm thinking of the exterior maintain your home grounds in a pices of Roses, Inc., in co-operation of our homes. When our boys in neat, spick and span condition. It with the New York Florists' Club. At a meeting of the Neighborhood the service come home on leave doesn't require much time, but it The rose, which was developed by Joseph H. Hill of Richmond, Ind., we don't want them to see a run- does lift the spirits of those who is the first truly dark bothouse red Garden Club at 8 o'clock Monday, we don't want them to see a rundown-at-the-heels atmosphere about live in the home, of the neighbors is the first truly dark hothouse red the home grounds-unpruned trees, and of the passersby. M. G. rose to be introduced in the last 12 the home grounds-unpruned trees, and of the passersby. shrubs that are unkempt and out North, Arlington, Roger Blake will of bounds, flower beds empty and

**Partridge Berries** 

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and dogs from disturbing the seed stem from some trivial incident that bed. During the hot summer has become more and more exagmonths frequent watering, at least gerated with each telling. This is once a day before noon, will be needlikewise true of superstitions assoed. Lath shades a few inches above ciated with other kinds of plants. the frame will cut down evaporation able-old saying heard in rural Eng- and protect the seedlings from the hot sun, but the shade should be reland which goes: Parsley brings a moved during wet or cloudy weather. man to his saddle and a women to Spraying with Bordeaux mixture her grave. A century or two ago the is helpful in preventing (4-2-50) belief was widespread in several Botrytis from destroying the foliage. English counties that parsley would The seedbed should be mulched in grow only when planted and tended December with marsh hay, clean by a man. For a woman to do this straw, hemlock or pine boughs, exwork meant death both for her and celsior or glass wool for winter pro-

During the Middle Ages when tection or the frame may be covsuperstition was rife among all ered with boards. Special attention classes of people, no other plant should be given to mouse control, as mice are fond of lily bulbs. After the first warm days of spring the seed bed should be examined and the mulch removed as soon as growth starts. The care during the second season is similar to that of the first.

In late September or early October the bulbs are large enough to be lifted and moved to a nursery row or bed of rich mellow, well-prepared soil in a protected place. Some of the bulbs, particularly those of tenuifolium, formosanum and regal, will be large enough to plant in the border. The others should be planted 4 inches deep and 5 or 6 inches apart in 8-inch rows and grown on for a year or two.

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With few exceptions lilies of the second group are no more difficult to raise than the others. More patience and a longer period are required to grow bulbs to blooming size. Any one of three methods of planting may be followed. (1) The seed is sown as mentioned above and then the ground is covered with mulch paper or several inches of hay or clean straw to prevent weed growth. Occasional watering is necessary. The mulch is removed early the following spring. (2) The seed may be planted in flats any time during the spring up to late June. The flats are stacked in the cellar and watered about once a month. In November the flats are removed to the coldframe and mulched. Weeds are not troublesome during the first season, as they die in the darkness. (3) Another method which has had little trial but offers the saving of a year is to sow the seeds in early fall in flats which are stacked in the cellar where it is warm enough for germination. After three months the flats should be removed to the coldframe and mulched for the remainder of the winter. The tiny bulbs will go through the cold period which is necessary before they put up their true leaves.

More frequent watering of the flats in the coldframe is necessary than where the seed is sown in beds. The subsequent care is the same as for the lilies of the first group.

### 'Yank' Is New Rose

#### **Of Great Beauty**

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A 60-petaled, glowing ruby red rose has been named the "Yank," in honor of our fighting men, according to reports of our scout who attendgardening; but do take time to New York this week, under the aus-

years. The ceremony of naming the rose took place under an American flag made of more than 1,500 roses.

# **Maryland Held Suffering From Milk Shortage**

#### **State OPA Director** Hits 'Cross-Hauling' As Wasteful

On the heels of a District Commissioners' order extending the Washington milkshed 100 miles to avert a supply shortage, Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, said a similar shortage exists in that state. Tires and gasoline are needlessly wasted by hauling into Maryland milk to replace that which is taken out of the State, he said.

The commissioners extended Washington's milkshed from a radius of 250 to 350 miles following reports of an impending shortage from Health Officer George C. Ruhland and B. B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association. The action is expected to tap supplies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other areas.

Mr. McCormick declared that in Maryland a "series of cross-hauling operations" had resulted in a chaotic waste of tires and gasoline, the Associated Press reported from Balti-

He said milk buyers had been coming into Maryland to get supplies while Free State dairymen had been forced to bring in milk from out of State to meet the demand of their own customers.

#### Ask Increase in Prices.

Mr. McCormick said representatives from his office had been sent to New York and Washington in search of some solution of the Maryland milk problem, the Associated Press reported.

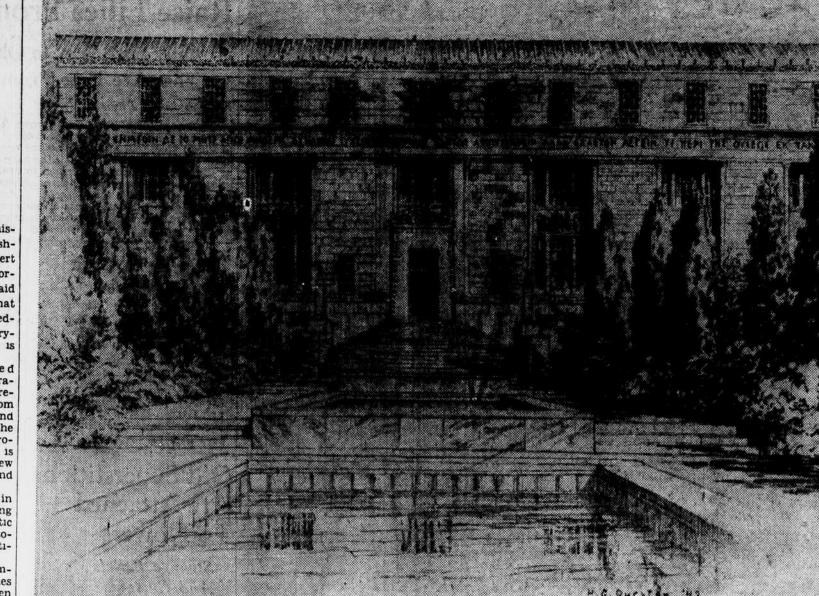
Earlier, the OPA had called a meeting of dairymen to consider "existing shortages of milk in some parts of the State," and the Maryland milk producers made three recommendations.

These were: That the ceiling price on milk be increased, to bring the producers greater profits and **Hearings to Resume** heighten their interest in lifting milk output to new peaks.

That either butter fat or raw milk be rationed to the consumer. Sept. 23 on W. & O. D. That zones be set up to prevent

"interstate market raiding." In this latter connection, Mr. Mc-Cormick noted that an "alarming" transportation problem had been

created indirectly by the milk shortage. Dairymen Complain. Mr. McCormick said dairymen from Baltimore, Salisbury, Easton, Elkton, Cumberland, Oakland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Hyattsville and Annapolis attended a meeting called Comission proceeded with plans to tered last June 30 and another dates or provide that each youth by the OPA because of "existing reopen public hearings on the issue, 1,800,000 who have reached 18 since shall register within a designated shortages of milk in some parts of officials of the Washington & Old then or will do so during the next time after he reaches 18. After the State and threatened shortages in other sections."



HOUSE OF A THOUSAND WONDERS-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the Persian tiled pools and the Aristotelian motto which frame the entrance to the National Academy of Sciences at Twenty-first street and Constitution avenue N.W. Built of Dover marble in 1924, the building houses the academy and its agent, the National Research Council. The great bronze doors bear the figures of inquiring men of earlier centuries, such as Newton, Darwin, Galileo and Icarus. Credited in Greek mythology with the first attempt at human flight, Icarus is pictured plunging toward the water as the sun melts his wings of wax and feathers.

The scientific exhibits inside used to be a mecca for tourists and wide-eyed school children. The building was closed about six months ago, however, to protect the committees of the council, which hold their war work meetings there. The academy was set up permanently by Congress and President Lincoln in the Civil War to advise the Government on scientific matters. During the construction of the Panama Canal, for example, the geologists of the academy were called upon by Army engineers to cope with the earth which kept sliding back into the excavation. During the World War President Wilson set up the Research Council as part of the academy to organize the scientific resources of the country. In this war the academy and council are busier than ever. Originally set up to allow 300 members, elected at the rate of 15 a year, the academy has since increased its limit to 350. All its members are natural scientists. The president now serving a four-year term is Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chairman of the board of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

# 2 Million Youths, 18 to 19, Facing **Military Call**

#### **President Signs Draft Bill; Pledges Post-War Training**

y the Associated Press. More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18 and 19 year old classes are subject today to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the

war. The Chief Executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, disclosed that a committee of educators under Army and Navy auspices will study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving the armed forces.

Post-War Opportunity. An equal opportunity, the Presi-dent said in a formal statement, will be afforded other young men who desire training and other forms of education after their Army or Navy service.

He said he also would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces. "These men will be selected solely

on the basis of their ability," the President said, "and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on a measure stripped of all restrictions as to length of training before combat duty, the President said the time had now come "when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19."

Anxious to Serve. While many in these age groups have already volunteered, Mr. Roosevelt said, others have been "eagerly awaiting the call" and "all

are ready and anxious to serve." He expected large numbers come from schools and colleges and said while some action to help youths resume interrupted educational careers was improvised at the end of the last war, this time "we

are planning in advance." Officials have estimated that there are approximately 2,400,000 youths between 18 and 20 already registered and that 2,000,000 or more might go toward making up the 4,500,000 additional men needed in all the four armed services by the end of the Government attorneys asked Judge 1943 calendar year. Chesnut to impose fines rather than prison sentences.

### Virginia Man Killed As Tree Uprooted by Wind Falls on Auto By the Associated Press. MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 14

-Earman Paul Yankey, 28, son -Earman Paul Yankey, 28, son of William H. Yankey of near Middleburg, was killed yester-day when high winds uprooted a tree that fell on the car in which he was riding with Mrs. V. S. Olive, wife of the mana-ger of Foxcroft School for Girls near here.

Mr. Yankey, walking, along the road between Foxcroft and Middleburg, had been given a ride and entered the automobile only a few yards from the spot where the tree fell. He was sitting in the rumble seat. The car was wrecked and Mrs. Olive and a companion suffered cuts and bruises.

#### **Takoma Park Youths** Director Leo H. McCormick again warned motorists that only five Sentenced to 3 Years tires per car are allowed and that all in excess of that number must be disposed of on or before November 22. For Tire Stealing In some of the areas, the forms are available at most filling stations

Accomplice in Thefts Gets 6 Months From Silver Spring Judge

as does the District. In fact, most Two Takoma Park youths were board officials are discouraging any given sentences totaling three and inquiries either at their offices or at the places where the forms are oba half years for receiving stolen tained. The nearby residents are to tires and larceny of tires, when mail their forms which they thembrought before Trial Magistrate selves fill out to the main rationing Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring boards in their respective areas except in Montgomery County where yesterday. residents should mail them to either

Eddie Johnson, 21, of the first the Rockville, Silver Spring or block of Gude avenue was given six Bethesda Board, dependent upon the months in the House of Correction | area in which they live. or receiving stolen property. Donald Mantz, 18, of the first block of Elm agenue pleaded guilty to stealing tires from parked automobiles in the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Takoma

Park areas and was ordered sent to a correctional institution for 3 years. Police said they had recovered 11 tires which represented about half the number the youths admitted having disposed of. Police said the youths had sold pairs of the tires for from \$50 to \$70.

8 Fined in Baltimore

For Illegal Recapping By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-Three tire dealers and five consumers, convicted of dealing illegally in recapped automobile tires, were fined a total of \$1,225 yesterday by District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut. The eight were prosecuted in the first case brought in this area charging violations of OPA regulations governing the sale of recapped tires.

reported. Out-of-State Cars. State records show that 513,742 motor vehicles are now registered. That's a drop of 1,915 from last year's record figure, the Associated Press reported. On the other hand, State officials,

dealers and auto club agents report that the drop is more than offset by the number of out-of-State cars now in Maryland. These sources said that the increased number of cars on the road indicates that rationing is prolonging the life of tires and that the driving public has succeeded in keeping older autos rolling.

Tire 'Mileage'

**Forms Ready** 

**In Nearby Areas** 

Maryland, Virginia

Tire registration forms for the

new "mileage rationing" program are now available in all of the

nearby Maryland and Virginia areas

and may be obtained by motorists

from official inspection stations an-

nounced by The Star during the past

At the same time Maryland OPA

while others have been limited to

stations which are to make the in-

Mailing of Forms Asked.

Neither Maryland nor Virginia re-

Montgomery County and Fairfax

County officials met with inspec-

tion station operators last night

and made the ration blanks avail-

Gas and tire rationing may cut

down the number of miles Mary-

land motorists travel these days, but

a survey shows that there are prob-

ably more cars on highways than

ever before, the Associated Press

able for the first time today.

quires motorists to register in person,

spections.

**Urge Motorists** 

**To Mail Blanks** 

Garage operators reported a boom in repair work, but say they are hampered by a lack of skilled me-Benjamin B. Shannon and Milton chanics. So far, there has been

32 at Maryland U. **Draft Questions and Answers** Chosen Distinguished Inductions of First of Teen Agers Expected Within 30 to 40 Days **ROTC Cadets** Hershey estimated inductions could Here are answers, based on offi- begin generally in 30 to 40 days after cial statements and estimates, to the President signed the bill.

ington.

D. C. and Nearby Area

By the Associated Press. The military department of the University of Maryland disclosed Maryland 18-19-Year-Olds Altman, operators of the BB Tire no acute shortage of replacement yesterday the names of 32 students who because of a high proficiency

Face No Immediate Calls

Co. in Baltimore, were fined \$500 parts. each. They pleaded guilty to distrib-

Freight Train Strikes Car;

yesterday when their automobile

was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio

freight train as it was backing to-

ward a siding here. The car was

pushed several hundred feet along

Brooke Anderson, 70, a Middle-

hospital attendants said.

burg apparently was critically in-

Charles C. Herringdon of the Plains

The men were driving into Win-

chester and apparently failed to see

suffered less serious injuries.

Mary Astor Files Suit

Royal Canadian Air Force.

By the Associated Press.

To Divorce Third Husband

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Film

actress Mary Astor filed suit yester-

day to divorce her third husband,

The 36-year-old redhead, who was

Quincy, Ill., charged Del Campo,

born Lucile Vasconcells Langhanke

whom she married in Yuma, Ariz.,

in February 1937, inflicted "a course

of great mental anguish and suffer-

ing, and has been guilty of extreme

The complaint stated Miss Astor

and Del Campo had signed an agree-

property and for the custory of their

son, Anthony Paul Del Campo, 2.

It gives her custody of the boy but

Yuma also was the site of he

econd elopement-mariage to Dr.

Franklyn Thorpe, from whom she

was divorced in 1935 after five years.

By that marriage a daughter, Mari-

Her first marriage was to Kenneth

Hawks, film writer. He was killed

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 14 .--

James Louis Sharp, 33, of Athens,

Ark., who roamed the Ouachita for-

est wilderness for six months after

getting his induction notice, was

sentenced to two years in prison yes-

terday for violating the selective

Shorn of the long hair he wore when he came out of the forest to surrender to FBI agents November 2,

Sharp stood mute as United States

District Judge Harry J. Lemley dis-regarded counsel's plea for mercy on the grounds of illiferacy. Sharp's

attorney said he was now willing to

"I've fished and hunted with hill

people," Judge Lemley declared. "Some could neither read nor write,

but don't let that fool you. They are

smart. This man understood his

duty to his country just as clearly

as any literate person \* \* \*. He just

Arlington Man Wins Bars

George Saunders Martin, jr., 906

didn't want to go to war."

service law.

enter the service.

in an airplane accident in 1930.

a voice in the child's education

lyn, now 10, was born.

the track.

jured.

lights

cruelty.'

**High Proficiency List Includes** Several From

ecutive that the increased cost of mending that the transit firm refood, loss of farm workers to defense industries, attractive prices for beef with resultant sale in the beef in dairy herds and the influx of defense workers had caused the short- made to "sabotage" the railroad.

Mr. McCormick said the problem was one which should be solved on ber 23 it will reopen the case, in a regional or national basis. "That which Northern Virginia residents is why we sent our men to New York and Washington," he said, "so they passenger service from Rosslyn to can take steps in the proper way to Purcellville. relieve this situation."

### New Welfare Plan Set For Maryland Hospitals

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .-- J. Milton Patterson, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, has anounced a new policy for making State payments for hospital care under which a report on each patient would be called for and the hospital treating him would be credited at the established rate of \$2.50 per day.

Quarterly payments would be made on the basis of care actually given to indigent patients, Mr. Patterson said.

The old system called for pavment to hospitals of amounts appropriated by the General Assembly for care for indigents whether the hospitals earned it or not, Mr. Patterson said. He termed this method haphazard

plan were made for the quarter beginning October 1. Next year, Mr. Patterson said,

local welfare departments would assume responsibility for determining eligibility of patients for State payment of hospital bills.

### **Two Hospital Projects** Approved for Maryland

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .- Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal road Administration in charge of works administrator, yesterday no- distribution of box cars. Still later tified Region Director Kenneth he was transportation superinten-Markwell that the President had dent of the Union Pacific Railroad approved two hospital projects in and assistant to the president of Maryland at an estimated cost of the Seaboard Airline Railroad. \$745,500 to provide additional hospital facilities for war workers in has done special work in Mexico and the Baltimore area.

of a 146-bed hospital at Towson, nator of transportation. and a 30-bed nurses home, together with new equipment.

A Federal grant of \$94,500 also Mrs. Ramsey Resigns was authorized for completion of the 12th floor of the University of Arlington Utilifies Unit cluding installation of plumbing, heating and lighting facilities. The grant covering the estimated cost of the project, also provided for 75 ward-type hospital beds.

#### Dr. Hugh J. Rhyne Dies; Headed Marion College

J. Rhyne, 41, president of Marion Junior College and Secretary of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, died last night at his home here.

Dr. Rhyne had been ill for three weeks, ever since returning from a served as secretary and then as

The dairymen told the OPA ex- tained silence in a report recomstore passenger service between Rosslvn and Leesburg. However the officials did break market rather than keeping cattle their silence on one point, denying Navy, marines or Coast Guard or emphatically that efforts have been

**Passenger Service** 

**Officials of Railroad** 

**Deny Sabotage Attempts** 

As the Virginia State Corporation

Silent Except to

The State Corporation Commission has announced that on Septempetitioned for an order to restore

To Hear Consultant's Views. The commission indicated it will re-open the hearing to receive evidence in the form of testimony and or be drafted. the report of Col. Noten D. Ballen-

New York City, who has found that the service can be restored on an ments of the military services? experimental basis with little expense and no capital expenditure on 2,000,000 of the 4,500,000 men needed the company's p. 't, and that such restoration is justified by public United States an Army of 7,500,000,

G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of the line, denied making our total fighting force the alleged sabotage attempts. Col. Ballentine reported that on his inspection trip of September 1, an

emergency stop was made to remove a timber from the tracks and that the "superintendent" said such occasions were not infrequent. The

demand

consultant comented that the alleged occurrences might be due to public resentment over the railroad's refusal to resume passenger service. "There has been no such attempt to wreck the train in the 20 years The first payments under the new I have been with the company, Mr. Baggett said. "Furthermore we don't have a superintendent. Our relations with the public have

> To Wait for Hearing. of the report, Mr. Baggett declared

wait for action by the SCC. Col. Ballentine, a major in the

First World War, was later assistant manager of the Car Service Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland has appealed to the Office Division of the United States Railof and Navy Departments to consider the feasibility of granting travel priority to men in the fighting services who try to visit their homes on short leave periods.

A Federal allotment of \$651,000, For three years he was associated representing the estimated cost, with ODT Director Joseph B. Eastwas approved for the construction man when he was Federal co-ordi-

the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, has resigned from that body, it was learned today. Mrs. Ramsay submitted her resig-nation in a letter to Chairman Ed-

have the time the position demands

ber of the commission, having been named at the time of its re-organization three years ago by Mr. Campbell. For the first year she

Dominion Railroad Co. today main-January 1 1944 Q. Will they all be drafted? A. No. Many of the June 30 registrants have already reached 20

questions, on the effect of the teen-

Q. How many 18 and 19 years olds

and have been inducted, many more have volunteered for the Army, enrolled in reserve units, many are physically unfit, and some will be deferred on occupational or dependency grounds.

By the Associated Press.

age draft bill:

How many actually will enter Q the fighting forces? Approximately 800,000 to 900. A

000 physically fit youths who have not volunteered are left over from the June 30 registrations and about

1,275,000 other physically fit teen agers should register during 1943. Most of them are expected to enlist Inductions in 30 to 40 Days.

tine, transportation consultant of satisfying the foreseeable require-A. They should furnish more than by the end of next year to give the

> a Navy of 1,500,000 and a Marine and Coast Guard strength of 700,000, 9.700.000. Q. When will they start drafting

18 and 19 year olds who already are registered? A. That depends on what advance preparations local draft boards have

**Emphasizes** Need for

System When They

of great emergency."

civilian officials.

the element that counts."

made to meet calls with older men and how quickly the boards classify teen-agers as ready for service. will not be called before October 1.

Tydings Asks ODT **For Travel Priority** 

always been most cordial.' For Servicemen Asked to comment on other phases

he had nothing to say but would

Army Engineering Corps in the Are on Short Leave

As transportation consultant he other Central American countries

Mrs. Alma Ramsay, chairman of leave traveling by rail or bus.

mund D. Campbell of the County Board. She declared she felt the commission should have five "working members" and that she did not

MARION, Va., Nov. 14.-Dr. Hugh Rhyne, 41, president of Marion Mrs. Ramsay is a "charter" mem-

weeks, ever since returning from a Lutheran Church conference in Louisville, Ky. He contracted pneu-monia complicated by other ail-

tion at the call of their draft boards Student Deferments. Q. Will youths be taken out of

Q. What about the 18-year-olds

who haven't been registered and

A. Regulations for their registra-

those who become 18 later?

will be eligible for military service? tion will be issued by the President,

A. Approximately 2,400,000 regis- who may set specific registration

chool for the armed forces? A. Those in high school who are called during the last half of the school year may be deferred until next July 1 if they ask it to finish out the year. Collegians in Reserve units will not be drafted, but will remain subject to call to active duty

at any time. Other collegians who are physically fit will be subject to induction Q. What will be the effect on the

colleges? A. This hasn't received official

clarification yet. Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama said the Army would put selected men through college courses of 9 to 27 months at Government expense, How far will they go toward making the selections after these men have been inducted. The Navy has not revealed its plans. Nearly 50 small colleges closed before the teen-age bill passed.

Q. What effect will the teen-age draft have on married men?

A. It will lessen the number of them drafted to the extent to which teen agers are taken to meet the Army calls. This could mean interruption or postponement of the calling of married men for two months or more, or greatly ease calls on them for that period and lighten such calls indefinitely. Generally speaking, it will practically assure married men with children that they

Selective Service Director Lewis B. 1943, at the earliest.

**3 New Montgomery Candidates** Proposed For Charter Board

Mrs. Stephenson, Canby, **Pumphrey Recommended To Fill Out Terms** 

The Nominating Committee of the Montgomery County Charter Com-Defense Transportation, the War mittee today announced the names of three additional candidates for the Board of Directors who will be proposed at the annual meeting of the group November 24.

The Maryland Senator said he felt George Rust Canby of Colesville. that "fighting men on short leave periods should not have their leave Warner E. Pumphrey of Silver shortened by giving travel priority Spring, and Mrs. Guy B. Stephenpreference to others, except in cases son of Norbeck, will be recommended

to fill the remaining one-year terms The Senator did not specify any one of Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Stephen form of transportation, but the prob-James and Frederic P. Lee, who relem has particular reference to travel signed when they were elected to the by air. If a soldier, sailor, or marine County Charter Board, an official has only a few days to visit his fambody now studying proposed changes ily and cannot be sure of a seat in a in local government.

plane, he must use up most of his Nominees for three-year terms to acceed themselves are Robert H. In some cases a serviceman may Miller, jr., Spencerville; Mrs. PGad be at a post or port from which he B. Morehouse, Silver Spring; Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Bethesda; Ray could not get home and back within the leave available to him except by plane. Senator Tydings indicated his Tucker, Chevy Chase; Lt. Col. C. F. von dem Bussche, Barnsville, and desire is to see everything possible done to facilitate the travel of these Capt. Chester Wells, Chevy Chase. Nominating Committee, by Adlai S. Magee, an-The fighting men that will not interfere with essential emergency travel by headed nounced that additional nominations for directors may be made by In his letter to Government offifiling with the secretary, Mrs. Maycials, Senator Tydings suggested for their study this basic rule: belle G. Fickel of Silver Spring, on or before Thursday by petitions signed by 20 Charter Committee "No priorities to delay fighting men on short leaves where time is

drill and academic studies were chosen as distinguished ROTC By the Associated Press.

cadets for the summer session. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-Col. Henry These eight members of the ad-C. Stanwood, State draft director assured 18 and 19 years olds that vance course received the rating: Donald Boyd, Sudley; John Dobler, very few of them would be inducted Baltimore: Paul Duke, Clinton; before the first of the year. Herbert Haller, Washington; Tony Although President Roosevelt Nardo, Baltimore; Felix Cadegna, signed the teen-age draft bill yes-Baltimore; Audley Leaman, Takoma terday, Col. Stanwood pointed out

Park, and Draper Sutcliffe, Washhave to be processed. He said it would take time before they could be Sophomores and freshmen split examined and classified for military he awards with 12 men of each class qualified. service.

Second-year students named were Harold Daly, Silver Spring; Nathan Ehrlich, Washington; D. P. Green, draft. Catonsville; Robert Fioram Inti, Washington; Harry Allen, Laurel; Edward Rider, Baltimore; Milton Lachenburch, Bethesda: Joseph La Force roster showed yesterday that Pira, Baltimore; David Abercrombie. Takoma Park, and James Haines, Baltimore, all of the infantry detachment. Richard Doerner, Washington, and Morton Silberstein,

Washington, were cited from the Signal Corps Freshman infantrymen honored

were Jim Forsythe, Baltimore; Bob Gentry, Baltimore; M. M. Goldberg, Washington; John Hohing, Lonaconing; Jack Love, Hagerstown; Willis Nolan, Chevy Chase; Alan Stockdale, Baltimore; Jim Turner, Salisbury, and Paul Wolfe, Riverdale. Signalmen were Bil Schmid. younger group. Baltimore; Henry Elsnic, Baltimore,

and Tom Morrison, Chevy Chase. WPB Grants Zinc-Plate Not more than 4 percent of the basic students and 10 per cent of **Users Larger Allotment** those in the advance course are eligible for the honor. By the Associated Press.

**Absentee Soldier Ballots Clinch One Maryland Race** 

By the Associated Press Absentee soldier ballots for last week's general election in Maryland, ounted yesterday, made no changes in the results in State-wide contests, but settled a number of local

battles and clinched a House of Delegates seat for W. Jerome Offut, said. Frederick County Democrat. Only 984 mail votes from Maryland servicemen were received and this number was not enough to swing any of the State office contests or change results on any of the seven proposed amendments. Mr. Offut, however, had only a nine-vote lead over Joseph B.

Payne, Republican, following complete tabulation of the home vote. He swelled this lead to 32 votes lots.

R. J. Funkhouser Buys **Baltimore Trust Building** 

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The Balti-more Trust Building, the city's tallest office building, and its controlling corporation, the Baltimore Realty Trust, have been purchased by Raymond J. Funkhouser of Hagerstown, Md., and Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mr. Funkhouser, president of O'Sullivan Rubber Co., announced he had bought all the capital stock of the realty trust company and would change the name of the 36story building to the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. Building. The price was not disclosed.

The transaction followed closely the purchase of the Hearst Tower Building by Earl F. Steinmann, Baltimore lawyer, for approximately \$500,000. The 18-story structure was

uting about 160 tires without tioning certificates. John Svoboda of Belcamp, Harford

**Two Men Seriously Hurt** County, described as a middleman in the indictment, was fined \$100 for getting Shannon and Altman to By the Associated Press. recap tires and then selling them to WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 14 .-Two men suffered serious injuries

five consumers. Twenty-five-dollar fines were imposed on the consumers, all of them from the Aberdeen area. They were that the teen-age eligibles would charged with having tires recapped without rationing certificates.

Three of the consumers were taxi drivers. They testified that the recapped tires were almost worthless Col. Stanwood estimated that and said they blew out within a day. there are 50,000 18 and 19 year olds or little more than a week at best. in Maryland who are eligible for the Some of the consumer defendants said they did not know it was illegal to get retreaded tires without cer-RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 (AP) .- A tificates, but prosecuting attorneys the railway crossing's warning check of the Virginia Protective

showed most of them had already

applied for official certificates. 706 of its 3,000 members were within the 18-19 age bracket, indicating the militia units face a heavy re-Brightwood Association cruiting campaign as the result of the new draft act.

Asks Annual Tire Check Men between the age of 16 and 55 are eligible for enlistment in the VPF, which was organized for State Annual inspection of tires and duty when the National Guard was automobiles, instead of the proposed inducted into the Army. VPF remultiple inspection, was advocated in a resolution adopted last night at Manuel Del Campo, Mexico City insurance man before he joined the cruits under 18 must have the consent of their parents and Brig. Gen. a meeting of the Brightwood Citi-E. E. Goodwyn, commanding the zens' Association in Paul Junior High force, said a number of replacements School. It was claimed that no bene

probably would come from this fits would be obtained by compelling motorists to have their tires inspected more than once a year. The association also went on rec-

ord in favor of reopening hearings on the proposed gas rate increase. Charles W. Ray, president, who started his 26th year as head of the organization last night, an-

Four Workers Killed

**In Powder Plant Blast** 

COALMONT, Ind., Nov. 14 .- An

Fire Victims Get Curtains

nounced the following committee ment providing for division of their Increased use of zinc by newspapers, photo-engravers and others chairmen appointments: William using zinc plates in printing, has McK. Clayton, utilities; John A. been authorized by the War Pro-Saul, taxation and legislation; E. A. duction Board for three months, Aaronson, zoning; Capt. Walter also provides for reasonable rights beginning November 15.

The order permits use of 75 per Milton M. Flanders, public schools cent of the amount required in the and playgrounds; Samuel A. Swigcorresponding period a year ago. A gett, fire and police; Mrs. Kenneth reduction of 50 per cent of last R. Peirce, postoffice; John Clagett year's needs will become effective Proctor, historical and Memorial again after February 15, the WPB Day; Mrs. Warren V. Reed, membership; Miss Abigail T. Murphy, health

The increase, WPB said, was au- and sanitation; Thomas F. Ferry, thorized to allow newspapers and civilian defense; Miss Gertrude M. other zinc-plate users additional Robinson, program, and A. Y. Casatime to adjust their needs. nova, library.

A WPB spokesman emphasized The association will advise the Zoning Commission that the use of Draft Dodger Sentenced that the base period took in the first one and one-half months of 1941. a lot on Ninth street, between Con- To Two Years in Prison and the last one and one-half cord avenue and Peabody street months, not the three-month pe-N.W., for storage purposes is a mat- By the Associated Press. riod starting November 15, 1941, and ter of interest to adjacent property running into 1942.

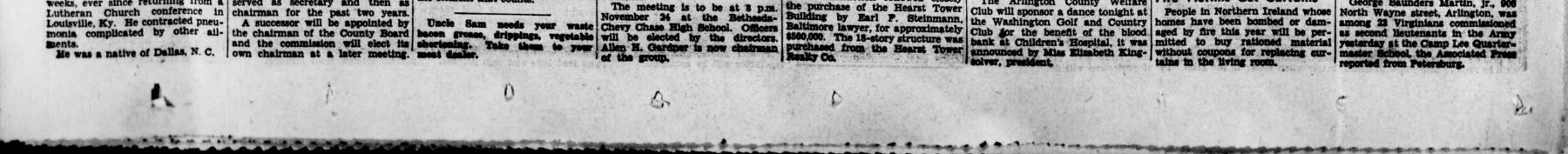
### with inclusion of servicemen's bal- Two Deputies Named For Third WPB Region

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 .- Two new deputy directors have been apexplosion yesterday at the United States Powder Co.'s plant here took pointed for the third War Production Board region, which includes the lives of four men and left an-Virginia.

other burned critically. Audenried Whittemore of New Fred Kennery and Jesse Bedwell, York, former executive vice presiboth of Lewis, Ind., were killed indent of the Certain-Teed Products Corp., has been appointed duty restantly and Clarence Tennis and gional director in charge of produc-Burt Kester, both of Coalmont, died later in a Terre Haute hospital. Paul Bemis, also of Coalmont, was tion service and smaller war plants and T. Johnson Ward of Merion, the man burned. Pa., partner in Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, investment bankers, will be deputy regional di-

James Jones, vice president, said spark apparently caused the exrector in charge of priorities and applosion. He said the plant manufactured blasting powder for coal mines and had no defense contracts. peals.

#### **Blood Bank to Benefit** The Arlington County Welfare



# **Only 108,098 Register Tires** In District

#### Figures Indicate D. C. Has Lost 29,349 Cars In Six Months

Only 108,098 motorists re-registered in the District during the last two days under the program to bring drivers here in line with the Nation-wide system, registration

officials reported today. Although 11,116 more motorists signed up yesterday than on Friday, the two-day total fell short of earlier estimates and far below the number that registered for their permanent gasoline ration books in July.

Apparently the increasingly heavy restrictions on automobile drivers are taking their toll. Between May, when drivers received their first rationing books, and July, 14,783 cars apparently dropped off District streets. Totals in the most recent registration show that another 14,566 automobiles have disappeared since July.

29,349 Cars Dropped. In six months, therefore, it was

indicated the District had lost 29.349 passenger cars.

The biggest rush on both Thurs. day and Friday was at Woodrow Wilson High School, where 11,301 drivers signed up during the days-5,157 on Thursday and 6,144 yesterday.

Yesterday's total at the 28 schools designated as registration centers was 59,607 as compared to 48,491 on Thursday.

Only 2,800 applications were withheld because the registrants said they owned tires in excess of the five permitted under Office of Price Administration regulations. Registrars put aside 800 such applications on Thursday and 2,000 yesterday. Registrars were kept much busier

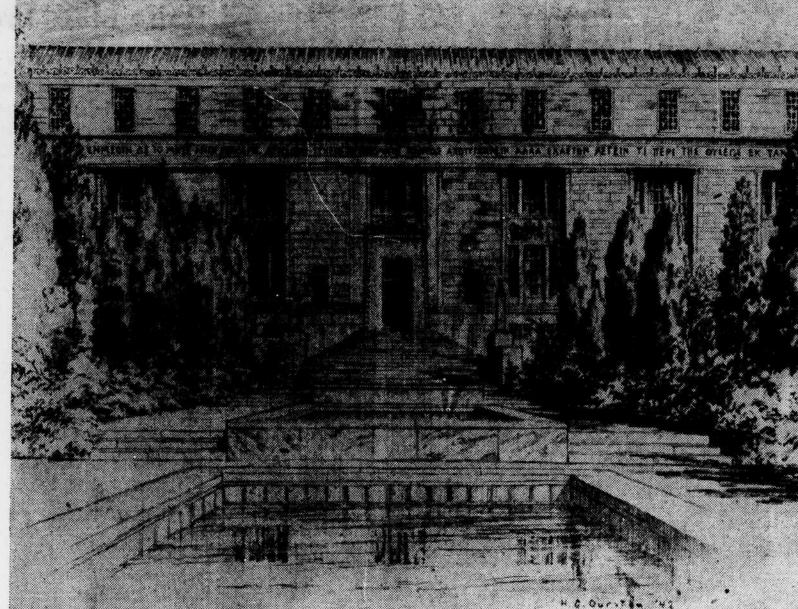
yesterday than they were on Thursday. At a number of places teachers continued to receive applications up to 10 p.m.-an hour beyond the deadline.

The rush at Central High School became so great that additional registrars had to be sent to relieve registrars had to be sent to relieve the pressure.

Although a steady stream of mo-torists was being handled at most of Faces Delay for Fight the schools during the morning and early afternoon, the real press of business didn't begin until 3 p.m. Over Poll Taxes After that, registrars worked at top speed until closing time.

Leary Commends Public. The co-operation of the public in submitting good-naturedly to the third gasoline registration process within six months was commended last night by Whitney Leary, District price administrator.

poll taxes in State elections appears tered last June 30 and another dates or provide that each youth "It made possible," he said, "the likely to put off action any time 1.800,000 who have reached 18 since shall register within a designated opportunity of getting the inspection certificates into the hands of the next week on the overtime pay bill public so that they will be able to for Govern have their cars inspected during the months of December and January as required by the regulations "The public's co-operation and poll tax were prepared to carry on the great help received from the a prolonged debate against that schools have undoubtedly saved the measure, which probably means situation which threatened the fuel Senate leaders will not try to break rationing program and the issuance in with other business in the meanof supplemental gasoline rations." time. Mr. Leary pointed out that in many communities, the schools also were used to handle the fuel oil registrations, which are going on simultaneously with the Nation-wide program to bring all American motorists under a uniform gasoline and mileage rationing program. In Baltimore, Mr. Leary said, school teachers have been averaging three hours overtime per day for the last two weeks because of the fuel oil program



**Draft Questions and Answers** 

Here are answers, based on offi- begin generally in 30 to 40 days after

will be eligible for military service? tion will be issued by the President

A. Approximately 2,400,000 regis- who may set specific registration

then or will do so during the next time after he reaches 18. After

year will probably be registered by that, they will be subject to induc-

Inductions of First of Teen Agers

Expected Within 30 to 40 Days

cial statements and estimates, to the President signed the bill.

HOUSE OF A THOUSAND WONDERS-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the Persian tiled pools and the Aristotelian motto which frame the entrance to the National Academy of Sciences at Twenty-first street and Constitution avenue N.W. Built of Dover marble in 1924, the building houses the academy and its agent, the National Research Council. The great bronze doors bear the figures of inquiring men of earlier centuries, such as Newton, Darwin, Galileo and Icarus. Credited in Greek mythology with the first attempt at human flight, Icarus is pictured plunging toward the water as the sun melts his wings of wax and feathers.

The scientific exhibits inside used to be a mecca for tourists and wide-eyed school children. The building was closed about six months ago, however, to protect the committees of the coun-

By the Associated Press.

age draft bill:

questions on the effect of the teen-

Q. How many 18 and 19 years olds

cil, which hold their war work meetings there. The academy was set up permanently by Congress and President Lincoln in the Civil War to advise the Government on scientific matters. During the construction of the Panama Canal, for example, the geologists of the academy were called upon by Army engineers to cope with the earth which kept sliding back into the excavation. During the World War President Wilson set up the Research Council as part of the academy to organize the scientific resources of the country. In this war the academy and council are busier than ever. Originally set up to allow 300 members, elected at the rate of 15 a year, the academy has since increased its limit to 350. All its members are natural scientists. The president now serving a four-year term is Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chairman of the board of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

# 2 Million Youths, 18 to 19, Facing **Military Call**

**President Signs Draft Bill; Pledges** Post-War Training

16 and 19 year old classes are subject today to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The Chief Executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, disclosed that a committee of educators under Army and Navy auspices will study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving

the armed forces. Post-War Opportunity.

An equal opportunity, the Presi-dent said in a formal statement, will be afforded other young men who desire training and other forms of education after their Army or Navy service.

He said he also would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces.

"These men will be selected solely on the basis of their ability," the President said, "and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on a measure stripped of all restrictions as to length of training before combat duty, the President said the time had now come "when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19."

#### Anxious to Serve.

While many in these age groups have already volunteered, Mr Roosevelt said, others have been 'eagerly awaiting the call" and "all are ready and anxious to serve." He expected large numbers to come from schools and colleges and said while some action to help youths resume interrupted educational careers was improvised at the end of the last war, this time "we are planning in advance."

Officials have estimated that there are approximately 2,400,000 youths between 18 and 20 already registered neously. and that 2,000,000 or more might go toward making up the 4,500,000 addi-

tional men needed in all the four armed services by the end of the 1943 calendar year.

and Maine avenue S.W. and the third street and Virginia avenue

\$7,989 Awarded **Tunney to Hold Classes** for By Navy for **Officers Here** The Navy said today that Comdr. Gene Tunney, physical fitness di-rector, will open two classes for na-val officers in Washington begin-**Speedup Hints** 

D. C. Woman Wins

\$500 for Suggestion

**To Cut Clerical Work** 

The Navy announced today it had

awarded \$7,989 to civilian employes

between June 25 and November 1

of the naval establishment. A

Washington woman led the list with

Miss Ruth Snyder, 4512 Eighth

street N.W., an employe of the Bu-

reau of Naval Personnel, was given

the \$500 and the Knox commenda-

tion for a suggestion reducing cler-

ical work. She suggested "that letters of confirmation to officers

receiving promotions by dispatch be

Nine other employes in this area shared in the awards of \$100 or

more. Martin Ellenbaum, 802 Whit-

tier place N.W., an employe of the

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

received \$200 and a \$100 annual pay

eliminated.

ning Monday. The classes, designed to keep desk officers in good physical condition while they are on duty at posts here, will be held on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at Western High School and at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Saturdays at the YMCA. Classes

By the Associated Press. More than 2,000,000 youths in the

will last an hour. Enrollment is voluntary, although naval officers here know that Secretary, Knox and several high ranking admirals are earnest advocates for suggestions that led to cutting of physical fitness. Secretary Knox red tape and speeding up operation himself takes rigorous daily exercises. Comdr. Tunney is a militant opponent of smoking and an ardent an award of \$500 and a commenda-

chever in trim waistlines. Al- tion by Secretary Knox. though details of the course have not been revealed, it is known that he favors jogging, calisthenics and such sports as volley ball.

**Byrnes Orders Halt** 

In 'Frills' and Waste **Of Civilian Goods** 

> **Economic Czar Calls** For Standardized Styles **To Increase War Output**

combat rising costs and help turn

terday

Other action:

farm labor shortage. "Bedrock civilian needs" are being matters as rationing and allocation

of Government subsidies.

Office of Price Administration and the War Labor Board simulta-

Board chairman, to undertake the program to simplify and standardize

of a recommendation by Joseph V. Conner of the Supplies Bureau for handling relief cases of transportareceived \$100 for the suggestion. William S. Neal, employe of the Bureau of Navy Personnel, was Mr. Byrnes said he had asked awarded \$100 for a plan to save mail. clerical help and office space in the bureau.

Written Orders Eliminated. Miss Elizabeth B. McClatchey, employe of the same bureau, was given ful practices, but, wherever neces- \$100 for a suggestion that led to a sary and advantageous, to concen- reduction of paper work by eliminattrate on the production of relatively ing written orders to enlisted men few types of goods of standardized who have received individual warquality, design and price." rants or commissions. Such a program is designed, he Franklin T. Hanson, engineer in explained, to keep down rising costs the Bureau of Ships, was given \$100 that threaten price ceilings, main- for developing a device to find the tain maximum possible output of required delivery dates of ship's civilian goods, and lower prices of components. By the use of this desome essentials, as well as save man- vice the work can be done with power, materials, machine capacity greater accuracy in less than half and "other acute war needs." the time. A suggestion by Miss Gavler "Bed-Rrock Civilian Needs." The task of determining "bed-rock Young of the Secretray's Office, that civilian needs" was assigned to the microfilming of routine mail to be routed to other officers for action be Office of Civilian Supply. Mr. Byrnes discontinued, won her \$100. She resaid there was no intention to reduce civilian production to this ceived a letter of recommendation which said that her suggestion would minimum, explaining: "Both the determination of these save the department over \$5,000 anminimum civilian needs and simpli- nually in salaries. Awards went to civilian employes fication and standardization of proin such widely scattered parts of the duction and distribution are parts of world as New England and Pearl what is intended to be a positive Harbor. program that will guarantee our

in consumer production.

Robert B. Barnes, employed by more production capacity to war the same bureau, was awarded \$100

classified documents from firms bidding on Navy contracts, which elim-

determined to help planning on such sembly of the power equipment on each twin gun mount. The Navy estimated it saves 2,400

Possible reduction or elimination letters a month through acceptance Employers seeking permission to grant wage rises that will increase prices must file application with the tation company passenger bills. He

Donald M. Nelson, War Production

production and distribution "not merely to eliminate frills and waste-

Refuse Cans Nested. For a suggestion that refuse cans be made so as to permit them to be nested and stacked in threes, Emmet Midkiff, an employe of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, was given \$100. His suggestion was said to have saved nearly two-thirds in storage and transportation space for

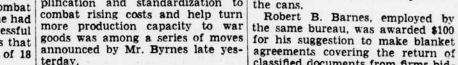
Farm Wage Ceiling Lifted.

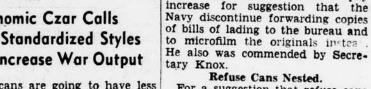
inated much of the routine pro-Ceilings on agricultural wages are cedure formerly required. Orston lifted temporarily to help ease the B. Ellis of the Washington Navy Yard, received \$100 for a suggestion that saves two man days on the as-

of manpower.

# other in the vicinity of Twenty- Two Local Women Arrive

Americans are going to have less choice of styles and models in the things they buy under a program ordered by James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, to eliminate "frills and wasteful practices" The "vigorous program" for simplification and standardization to the cans.





#### Handled by Mail Here.

Fuel oil registrations in the District are being carried on through the mail, with the local OPA staff and a large corps of volunteer workers taking care of the details.

Local OPA officials in each community were allowed to set up their own system of registering appli-In many places, including whose work is such that overtime cants. Maryland and Virginia, the process cannot be applied, may be given a is being carried on by mail, with 10 per cent pay increase. autoists picking up their application blanks at filling stations and garages

Mr. Leary said this system in the District would have resulted in considerable confusion because of the fuel oil rationing program and delay in getting motorists prepared for the first of the periodic tire inspections. These inspections are to begin December 1, and the first must be made by January 31. Thereafter, every ' and "D" book holder must have his tires inspected once every four months and those holding "B" and "C" books as well must report to tire inspection stations every 60

The locations of these stations in the District will be announced with-The locations of these stations in time for the first motorists to have Oil Freight Rate Boost in the next two or three weeks-in their tires inspected on December 1.

#### Warned to Report.

Mr. Leary warned these motorists who had failed to register yesteras possible to their area rationing effective date of a proposed freight eligible for gasoline rations.

Leary said, stand a good chance of to the Atlantic seaboard. being deprived of their rationing privilege because it is doubtful that area boards can return the inspection certificates to the drivers in ministration and the petroleum cotime for them to comply with the regulations

All day long yesterday and Thurs- rates. day drivers could be observed in the vicinity of the registration centers contended the increased rates would kneeling to find the serial numbers amount to an additional \$50,000,000 of their tires. In many instances a year. these serial numbers were on the inside of the tire and it was necessary for the applicants to crawl part way under their cars to find them. A the numbers for them.

Sometimes the numbers were nearly obliterated or entirely non-existent, as on retreaded tires. In such cases applicants were permitted to list merely the brand name of the tire.

### 7 Months of War Costs Canada \$1,221,736,997

By the Associated Press.

months from April to October to- condition was not serious.

January 1 1944. It was apparent during yester-Q. Will they all be drafted? day's proceedings that Southern A. No. Many of the June 30 registrants have already reached 20

Democrats opposing repeal of the and have been inducted, many more have volunteered for the Army, Navy, marines or Coast Guard or enrolled in reserve units, many are physically unfit, and some will be deferred on occupational or dependency grounds.

#### Overtime for Some

Mead Awaits Break in

**Parliamentary Situation** 

The Senate fight over abolition of

**To Press Measure** 

Q. How many actually will enter The purpose of the Government fighting forces? the A. Approximately 800.000 to 900.pay bill is to bring about uniformity in the treatment of overtime. In 000 physically fit youths who have reporting the bill favorably two not volunteered are left over from weeks ago, the Senate Civil Service the June 30 registrations and about Committee pointed out that 58 per 1,275,000 other physically fit teen cent of the Government's personnel agers should register during 1943. may be paid for overtime under past Most of them are expected to enlist acts of Congress, while 42 per cent or be drafted. -including departmental clerical Inductions in 30 to 40 Days.

workers-cannot be paid overtime. Q. How far will they go toward The pending bill establishes a basic satisfying the foreseeable requirework week of 44 hours and proments of the military services? vides for overtime pay for all work A. They should furnish more than over 40 hours. In some war agen- 2,000,000 of the 4,500,000 men needed cies employes are putting in 48 by the end of next year to give the hours a week, without any overtime United States an Army of 7,500,000, compensation. The overtime under a Navy of 1,500,000 and a Marine the bill would be time-and-a-half, and Coast Guard strength of 700,000, applied to that part of annual salary making our total fighting forces not in excess of \$2,900. Employes 9,700,000. Q. When will they start drafting

**Emphasizes Need for** 

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

Maryland has appealed to the Office

of Defense Transportation, the War

and Navy Departments to consider

priority to men in the fighting serv-

The Maryland Senator said he felt

that "fighting men on short leave

periods should not have their leave

shortened by giving travel priority

preference to others, except in cases

The Senator did not specify any one

form of transportation, but the prob-

lem has particular reference to travel

by air. If a soldier, sailor, or marine

has only a few days to visit his fam-

ily and cannot be sure of a seat in a

plane, he must use up most of his

In some cases a serviceman may

be at a post or port from which he could not get home and back within

the leave available to him except by

plane. Senator Tydings indicated his

desire is to see everything possible

done to facilitate the travel of these

fighting men that will not interfere

with essential emergency travel by

In his letter to Government offi-

cials, Senator Tydings suggested for

leave traveling by rail or bus.

short leave periods.

of great emergency.

System When They

Are on Short Leave

18 and 19 year olds who already are registered?

Cut in Turnover Seen,

The committee predicted in its report that passage of the overtime bill would reduce the turn-over in Government offices, and leave the Selective Service Director Lewis B. 1943, at the earliest. Civil Service Commission free to use the time now spent in recruiting new employes, to determine Tydings Asks ODT whether personnel now in the service is being used in the most effective manner. Senator Mead, Democrat. of New For Travel Priority York, in charge of the bill, is expected to ask Senate leaders to call it up as soon as the parliamentary For Servicemen

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission postponed yesterday from day or Thursday to report as soon November 15 until June 15, 1943, the boards so that they will remain rate increase by railroads on crude the feasibility of granting travel and refined oil shipped from Central Drivers who register by mail, Mr. and Southwest points of the Nation

A commission official said the action followed a protest by major oil companies, the Office of Price Adordinator, to permit an investigation of the "lawfulness" of the proposed

Those protesting, the official said

Rail carriers, the official explained, are free to initiate their own rates, filing the proposed incerases with the ICC to become effective after number of drivers were compelled to 30 days unless a protest is filed. The have filling station attendants find 30-day period would have expired November 15.

> **Democratic Chief Taken To Wilmington Hospital**

By the Associated Press WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14 .-Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, became ill yesterday while motoring from Washing-

"No priorities to delay fighting ton to New York and was taken to the Delaware Hospital. He was de-OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- Canada's tained overnight for observation alwar expenditures for the seven though hospital attaches said his

men on short leaves where time is Ex-Broker Fatally Burned the element that counts." Uncle Sam needs your waste

their study this basic rule:

civilian officials.

N.W .- are to be eliminated by Jantion at the call of their draft boards. Student Deferments. Q. Will youths be taken out of

school for the armed forces?

Hershey estimated inductions could

Q. What about the 18-year-olds

who haven't been registered and

A. Regulations for their registra-

those who become 18 later?

A. These in high school who are called during the last half of the school year may be deferred until next July 1 if they ask it to finish out the year. Collegians in Reserve units will not be drafted, but will remain subject to call to active duty at any time. Other collegians who are physically fit will be subject to

induction Q. What will be the effect on the colleges?

A. This hasn't received official clarification yet. Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama said the Army would put selected men through college courses of 9 to 27 months at Government expense, making the selections after these men have been inducted. The Navy has not revealed its plans. Nearly

50 small colleges closed before the teen-age bill passed. Q. What effect will the teen-age draft have on married men?

A. It will lessen the number of them drafted to the extent to which teen agers are taken to meet the Army calls. This could mean in-

terruption or postponement of the calling of married men for two months or more, or greatly ease calls A. That depends on what advance on them for that period and lighten preparations local draft boards have such calls indefinitely. Generally made to meet calls with older men speaking, it will practically assure and how quickly the boards classify married men with children that they teen-agers as ready for service. will not be called before October 1,

Seven D. C. Projects

Lanham Act Funds

**To Water System** 

grant, the rest a loan.

made by the PWA.

grant

ward.

List Approved by PWA

Headed by Improvements

mentary and the Merritt-Miller

Schools was assured with the grant

of \$272,500 for their construction

and \$27,995 for furnishings and

In addition, \$262,000 as a grant

and \$195,000 as a loan were ap-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP) .-

Thomas S. Wheeler, 80, retired New

York stock broker, died yesterday of

proved for recreational facilities.

uary 1, it was announced today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

**New Virginia Avenue** 

**Traffic Underpass** 

**To Open Next Week** 

Maine Avenue Project

To Be Ready by Jan. 1,

**Highway Director Reports** 

Two of Washington's major traffic

bottlenecks-one at Fourteenth street

A \$1,700,000 overpass at the first cently arrived in England to aug 1 location, construction of which was ment staffs assigned to military hosstarted in April, will be completed and open to traffic by the new year, Whitehurst said, making it Capt. possible to expedite the heavy flow of traffic to and from Virginia via Highway Bridge.

The other project, an underpass on Virginia avenue starting at talized Ameri-Twenty-third street, designed to bypass the heavy volume of traffic in the Constitution avenue area in the British Isles. vicinity of the War and Navy Department buildings, probably will be open by the end of next week. The

underpass was started six months ago and is expected to cost \$140,000. The Maine avenue overpass is to be fed by a two-way ramp for northbound traffic giving access to Maine avenue, a four-way lane underpass feeding into the thoroughfare and ultimately to Hains Point. and a two-lane road from Maine

avenue to Fourteenth street on the lower level. There will be no cross traffic from D street to Highway Bridge.

Before this overpass could be initiated, a number of improvements had to be made by lengthening the railroad bridges over Maine avenue, thereby permitting the flow of traffic on this thoroughfare to pass unobstructed. A bridge also was built over the Tidal Basin which, although it is part of the permanent improvement plan, has been used in recent weeks as a de-

tour pending completion of the Maine overpass.

# To Receive \$3,064,500 Autopsy Will Determine

Whether Car Hit Woman An autopsy will be held today in the death of Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin,

57, of 2227 Twentieth street N.W., an demy, Philadelphia. employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing who died last night in Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Cronin was reported by police to have been involved in a traffic

Officials of the Public Works Ad- accident yesterday on Wyoming aveministration have approved loans nue between Nineteenth street and and grants amounting to \$3,064,500 Columbia road N.W. They listed for seven Lanham Act projects for Miss Lillian C. Phillips of 1330 Thirthe District, it was announced late tieth street N.W., a War Department yesterday at the District Building. employe, as driver of the car and ices who try to visit their homes on Of the total, \$1,797,005 is to be a said Miss Phillips told them that Mrs. Cronin had fallen, or stepped

On recommendation by District from the curb, into the side of her PWA Director David D. Auld, the car. Inspection of the automobile by

Improvements to the water dis- day failed to reveal any marks that tribution system were the major would indicate the car hit Mrs. items on the list. A \$918,000 unit Cronin. Police indicated Mrs. Cronin for the Dalecarlia Pumping Station, since Tuesday. might have collapsed as she stepped \$671,000 for a gravity main at the from the curb and that Miss Phillips' same place and \$500,000 for a filtered car might have struck only the water reservoir at Fort Reno were woman's pocketbook.

D. C. Mother and Son Were Both Born inger Hospital was approved in a On Friday, 13th \$218,000 grant for a venereal disease Friday the 13th is a lucky Construction of the Stanton Ele-

day in the Kosters family. On Friday, August 13, 1915, a laughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kosters, 1601 Argonne place N.W. Yesterday, Friday, November 13, the daughter, Miss Beulah Kosters, now Mrs. Paul E. MacMillan. gave birth to a son at Garfield Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds

6 ounces Mrs. MacMillan, who lives at 5110 Fort Totten drive N.E., is the wife of a transportation specialist with the Office of

Overseas for ked cross Two Washington women were among 13 Red Cross workers who re-

pitals, the Red Cross announced

yesterday. They are to assist in providing wel-**6** 6 fare and recreation for hospicans in the armed forces in The two local women are Mrs. Catherine H. Caveny, 5118 New Hampshire

Mrs. Caveny. who is to serve people the basic living essentials as an American Red Cross secretary, and Miss Charlotte Kelly, 3050 P can pay. street N.W., Red Cross medical social worker.

avenue N.W.

Miss Kelly.

tional 4000.

since Monday.

**Missing Persons** 

Those having information

concerning persons reported

missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

Mrs. Caveny, whose parents, Mr. unnecessary costs, decoration, fancy and Mrs. Richard D. Hodge, live at packaging and the like we can clear the New Hampshire avenue address, the war for a fuller production of had served here since 1939 as secrebasic essentials.

> tary in the office "The more far-reaching the of the special counsel, Associspending, as in the new tax bill, the tighter our manpower situation ated Railroad and the more our civilian economy Steamship and is contracted in favor of war pro-Cos., Inc. She duction, the greater will be the is a graduate of need for a positive program to Southeastguarantee the people at least their ern University minimum essentials. here and of the Wilmington Law Review on Subsidies.

The director asked the Budget dustry covered by the law. School. She is a member of the Review to review all Government North Carolina Miss Kelly was

with the Welpossible." fare and Recreational Association He said he had in mind as alter-

here prior to her Red Cross assignnatives the possibility of "lowering ment. She is a graduate of Trinity profit margins" as well as economies College here and St. Mary's Acathrough simplification and standardization moves.

Aides said the subsidies affected include those on wheat, coal, petroleum, milk and others which in the past have been approved by Federal agencies on a national or regional scale. Soil conservation payments to farmers are not included in the group, Mr. Byrnes' aides said. The ceiling on agricultural wages movements.

"By reducing the number of vari-

s lifted only until Secretary of Ralph Perry, 7, 4 feet 3 inches, Agriculture Wickard can determine the effect of wages on farm produc-tion in the more critical farm labor Boyer to Speak Here 80 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, tion in the more critical farm labor wearing black corduroy cap with light blue earmuffs, black corduroy shortage areas, and where increases in farm wages might raise price jacket, tan shirt, green corduroy ceilings, Mr. Byrnes said. pants, brown oxfords, brown school bag and lunch bag; missing from

Question of Workers.

3923 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Temporary action was taken, he explained, because agricultural wages Gloria Cann, 14, 5 feet 2 inches, 105 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing tan camel hair coat, brown holding workers on the farm. He and white shoes: missing from Silpointed out that most farmers alver Spring, Md., since yesterday. lation because they employ less than Helen Lucy Dove, 68, 5 feet 3

eight workers. inches, 155 pounds, blue eyes, white hair, has only one tooth, wearing light brown coat with brown fur collar, black dress, black shoes; missing from Capitol Heights, Md., mission to pay workers more money

Henry Donaldson, 17, colored, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, wearing increase simultaneously with the dark trousers, light shirt, tan overcoat: missing from 431 R street N.W. since November 1.

Louis Jerome Harris, 14, colored, small for age, wearing maroon lumber jacket, brown pants and sneakers; missing from 212 K street Both in those cases and in dis-

I.E. since Thursday. Lucius Washington, 10, colored, 4 feet, 85 pounds, wearing two brown shirts, brown corduroy pants, black leather cap, brown shoes, blue coat; decision of the War Labor Board Speeches will be rebroadcast to

# that they must have at prices they Mrs. Albert Atwood Named

### eties, styles and models, eliminating To Minimum Wage Board

Mrs. Sarah Pratt Atwood, wife of the New York writer, Albert Atwood. has been named a member of the District Minimum Wage and Indusmaesures taken to reduce excess trial Safety Board to succeed Mrs. William Kittle, who is resigning, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Mrs. Kittle, who has been chairman of the board since it was named in 1937, is leaving Washington to reside in Minneapolis. Under her regime minimum wages have been adopted for thousands of workers in the District in all branches of in-

In accepting her resignation, the subsidies related to economic sta- city heads said "we desire to avail " bilization in order to determine ourselves of this opportunity to 3 whether they can be "discontinued commend your faithful performance a social worker or reduced or what alternatives are in this public office without remuneration, as well as the exceptional ability you have displayed." Mrs. Atwood, whose husband is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library, was born in New York State, lived at Princeton, N. J., between 1912 and 1924, and came to Washington in 1927. She was president of the YWCA for three years and now is its second

vice president. She is the past president of the Community Chest Executive Committee, a member of the Council of Social Agencies and has been active in other charitable

As Students Honor Czechs

In memory of the massacre of 160. Czechoslovakian students and teachers, November 17, 1939, by the Nazis, generally are "substandard" and be- students of colleges and universities cause of the "serious problem" in in this area will hear Charles Boyer, French film star, speak at a special ready are exempt from wage regu- program at noon Tuesday in the Departmental Auditorium.

The International Student Assem In wage increase actions before bly, which convened in September, the War Labor Board, Mr. Byrnes designated Tuesday as International said, an employer requesting per- Students' Day, a time to pledge determination to preserve freedom of must state whether the increase learning. Approximately 200 groups would boost prices. "If it will, he in America and the other Allied namust file an application for such an tions will observe the day.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of Office of Price Administration." Mr. the University of North Carolina Byrnes said. "OPA can then de- and a public member of the War termine whether a price increase Labor Board, will also be a guest would be required, notifying the War Labor Board." representatives who are scheduled to speak include: A Czechoslovakiar pute cases where the War Labor student who was present at the No. Board is asked to act on demands vember 17 massacres, a South Amer-

included. The funds for all of these items is equally divided as loan and The last unit of the proposed expansion of hospital facilities at Gal-

Commissioners accepted the offer as

the Accident Investigating Unit to-



### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

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# **Realtor Session To Consider** Construction

**Real Estate** 

#### Amount of Priorities For Private Building **Causes** Concern

The extent to which private builders will be permitted to engage in construction operations during the war will be one of the major issues at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting this coming week at St. Louis, Mo.

The Washington builders particularly want to know to what extent they will have priorities on materials for new construction.

The Washington group, headed by Claud Livingston, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, along with other members of the District of Columbia delegation, will inquire as to the status of local buildings as well as nearby developments.

#### Several From Washington.

Those listed from the Washington area, aside from Mr. Livingston, are Paul O. Drury, L. T. Gravatte, Lewis M. Cooper, J. Wesley Buchanan, Charles C. Koones, H. Clifford Bangs, L. F. Colbert, Frank S. Phillips, Waverly Taylor and Charles J. Rush.

Senator Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, will address the convention, the national association anvention, the national association an-nounces. Col. John J. O'Brien, chief of the Army real estate section, and John J. Courtney, head of the Navy real estate division, are to be principal speakers at a "war conference." Representative Boykin, Democrat,

of Alabama will address the convention at the opening session. He, as a member of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, has had a wide knowledge of housing.

The Alabama Representative is known nationally as an advocate of use of private enterprise, in so

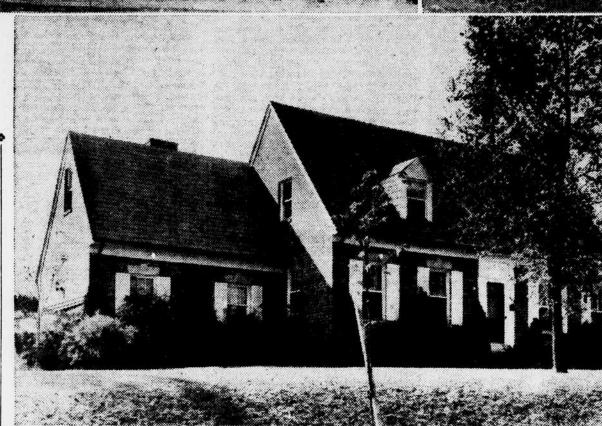
Hugh Potter. Houston, Tex., chair-

NEW HOME-Recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hartig was this large brick home at 1421 Locust road N.W. Sale was made through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bondurant.

# Used by 370,080 to **Finance Building**

#### \$135,368,683 Advances Made in Ten Months, **Ferguson Reveals**

far as possible, for the supply of The Federal Housing Administraessential war housing. tion's loan insurance program was employed by 370,080 property ownman of the Home Builders' Emergency Committee, will report on the ers to finance fuel-conservation imwork of the home builders' group provements, essential repairs and rein conferences with officials of the modeling to house war workers, WPB and the NHA in the past re-Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson cent "critical" weeks, which, the as- announced today. Aggregating \$135,sociation says, resulted in the lifting 368,683, the loans during the first 10 months of this year were made of the WPB's stop order on private by private lending institutions and housing and the reopening of prithe FHA processing, subject to the new the National Housing Act. wartime standards of construction.



RECENT SALE-This compact home has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. John G. B. Hutchins from Mr. and Mrs. George S. Montgomery through the offices of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. The home is located at 2 Worthington drive N.W. -Star Staff Photos. IN BARNABY WOODS-This is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis which has been bought from Comdr. Andrew P. Lawton. Located at 3176 Upland terrace N.W., the property was sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

# Paints and Finishing Solutions Aid in Saving Wood, Metal

#### Surfaces Should Be Cleaned **Before New Applications**

By ELIZABETH GORDON. in this type of finish who did not If it is important to keep metal surfaces in the home from deterioin need of rejuvenation. rating, paint is a splendid pre-servative, but if the surface has This product combines all the rusted the scaly parts must be re-moved before a protective finish will adhere satisfactorily. oils, gums, wax and color. If prop-

A remover which will eliminate all traces of rust and make the subsequent paint coats last successfully has come to our attention. It not only removes the present rust but will curb normal corrosive influ-

ences

This remover is a compound designed specifically for removing rust from corroded metals. To apply, use a brush, a sponge or old cloths. Dip the finish will "take." the applicator into the chemical. The penetrating stain comes in which is in liquid form. Wipe it on six colors-natural, natural oak. surface and allow it to stand golden oak, light oak.

waxing. The finish can be used on an old or new floor. If applied to new floors the wood must be thoroughly sanded or the finish will not penetrate satisfactorily. If used on old floors the paint, varnish or shellac

must be completely removed before \$1.500 dark oak

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Home Improvements

\$18,000 Construction Job Is Biggest Listed in D. C.

Building permits this week dropped to the level of \$33,380, as compared with \$936,510 for last week. In contrast to the large developments registered last week, the biggest this week is for \$18,000, which was issued to Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah avenue N.W., owner and builder

The structures will be erected at 3421 and 3423 Minnesota avenue S.E. It includes two 2-story brick and frame apertments. Each has four units.

George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is listed as the architect. Other permits issued in the value of \$300 or more include:

Consolidated Improvement 1509 Girard street N.E., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block four-unit flats, 4200-02 Grant street N.E.; to cost \$10,000.

Maurice Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; John Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story flat. brick and cinder block (two units each) 4800-02 Eads street N.E.; to cost \$4,000 each. B. S. Moore, 5324 Bass place S.E. owner and builder; Gus N. Bull, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story cinder block and stucco dwelling, 5347 Bass place S.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Frances Towers Doggett, 1529 Thirty-fourth street N.W., owner, need new floors, so we investigated builder and designer; to make refloors in basically good condition but pairs. 3342 Dent place N.W.; to cost \$2.500.

International Harvester Co., owner essentials of a good floor finish- and designer; Essex Construction Co., 1427 I street N.W., builder; to erly applied and maintained it cre- erect one 1-story brick coal storage, ates a lustrous finish that improves 901 Bladensburg road N.E.; to cost over the years with an occasional \$1.800.

Dennis J. McCarthy, 3063 Vista street N.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, builder; to make repairs, 3063 Vista street N.E.; to cost \$930. Nick and Helen Basiliko, 912 N street N.W., owner; Harry Berenter, 3616 Fourteenth street N.W., builder; John Marcus, designer: to make repairs, 27 Logan Circle N.W., to cost

To Discuss Rent Controls.

The conference at which David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., president assisting the war effort or helping of the association, will be in the to maintain existing home properchair, will include a detailed discus- ties in sound, habitable condition. charge of the rent division, and a units are not approved. discussion of the Government's new lease-conversion program for war housing, led by Frank Bane, deputy administrator of NHA, in charge of the conversion program, which will be administered through the Homes wartime curbs on new construction, Use Service of NHA with HOLC Mr. Ferguson added. Repairs and taking over a large part of the maintenance necessary to keep work.

Conference speakers include John Galbreath of Columbus, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee, whose members will conduct' a detailed discussion of what the association is doing on major cur- institutions in amounts up to \$2.500. rent problems of the war effort in Such loans are subject to the inconnection with real estate; Col. William May Garland, Los Angeles. eral Reserve Board and those under ant Attorney General in charge of made for essential emergency rethe lands division, Justice Depart- pairs to allow up to three years for ment, who will talk on governmental repayment, which also is the maxiland acquisitions and particularly mum term permitted under Title I. on the appraisal problem.

Ormond E. Loomis, head of the conversion division of Homes Use Service: Arthur Goodwillie, chief of its operations section; Ivan D. weather-stripping also may be Carson, director of operations of financed by Title I loans of up to ing will take part in a panel dis-Business in Wartime." conducted by Brokers' Institute with its president, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, presiding; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse; Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago; P. H. Parrott, Portland, Oreg.; Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami: Hobart C. Brady, Wichita: Earl B. Teckmeyer, Indianapolis.



Herbert Roby, building inspector. last month issued 89 permits for after completion, it was pointed out. Prince Georges County, Md., according to a tabulation just released.

Total value as recorded in permits amounted to \$419,749, which in- with FHA field offices. cluded a 180-unit apartment house in Chillum. This will cost \$360,000, It was reported.

The monthly report also indicated flected in the decline in the total there were 25 one-family dwellings, volume of such loans from last costing \$43.500, to be erected in the county. In addition, the inspector reported 37 oil burner installations at a cost of \$11,100. Miscellaneous repairs and alterations amounted to \$5.149.

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sion of rent control administrative Luxury repairs or improvements war bonds by establishing a warmeasures, led by Paul A. Porter, merely to beautify or enlarge a home time budget and then sticking to it. deputy administrator of OPA in without providing additional living Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of

Cites Importance of Repairs. Essential repairs are particularly important in order to preserve the Nation's existing supply of housing property in good working condition

and which do not change structural added, design can be undertaken without WPB permission. Loans for such work may be ob-

tained from FHA-insured lending World War, Norman Littell, assist- months. An exception has been and to anticipate their taxes and your own housework. Dress for the

Improvements reducing fuel consumption through conversion of oil burners to coal units, insulation, storm windows and doors and OPA's rent division and the follow- \$2,500, to be repaid within three years. Such improvements, if started cussion on "Doing a Real Estate before January 1, do not require WPB permission.

Special Terms Available.

Special terms also are available under Title I for loans financing conversion or remodeling projects in the designated critical housing areas which provide additional living accommodations for war workers. Loans for such purposes may range up to \$5,000 and may run for as long as seven years; to be

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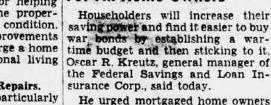
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to pay off their mortgages as rapidly as possible through use of any during the period of necessary increased income. Thus, the borrower will cut down interest expense, reduce the indebtedness period, and give support to the President's anti-inflation program, he

He called on leaders in the savings and loan association field to encourage individuals and families in their communities to postpone all non-essential purchases, to buy stallment credit rules of the Fed- 10 per cent of their present earnwar bonds regularly with at least NAREB president during the first \$1,500 must be repaid within 12 vance, speed the payment of debts.

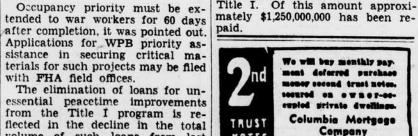
other fixed outlays by savings and earmarking specific amounts for those purposes.

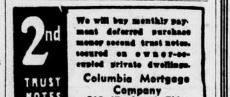
"The clear meaning of the national program to control the cost of living is that, for the duration, we must willingly cut down our standard of living to the scale of the year 1932, and far below, in the case of some of our day-to-day habits," Mr. Kreutz said. "The officers of financial institutions can be key-

men in spreading the movement." The corporation insures the safety of investments of some 3.300,000 investors in 2.386 institutions of the savings and loan type, both State

and federally chartered. of 1941 Title I loans reported for insurance totaled \$238,000.664. Since the start of the FHA program in June, 1934, a total of

repaid in equal monthly install-4,067,141 loans aggregating \$1,661,-044,179 have been insured under Title I. Of this amount approxi-







#### 3,300 Acres in Fauguier **Bought by New Yorker** Louis H. Kiedel, New York City,

has purchased 3,300 acres of farm Howard Bucknell of Alexanland in Fauquier County, Va., in the dria, Va., has contracted for the purchase of Westwood, a Delaplane section, it was reported 290-acre farm near Paeonian today from Warrenton. Springs in Loudoun County.

Mr. Kiedel bought the Channing Va., from the estate of the late Delaplane Fleetwood farm of 1.500 Mrs. W. P. Coleman, who opacres and the adjoining 1,800-acre erated the farm until her death, farm, the latter from C. Edward The property is improved by a Strother. The two properties will Colonial stone house and other smaller buildings. Locally it is known as the "Peter Carr be managed by Mr. Strother, it was

announced. Fleetwood, well-known estate on which the Fleetwood mills is located, has been in the same family for several generations. Both properties are improved with farm buildings. The Strother place was

License Applications

bought from the Sinclair family. Yelverton, one of the historic Peyton estates in Fauquier County. Keep your good looks while doing near Warrenton, has been purchased by Col. J. W. McIntosh of The Plains.

mission this week received applica-

tions for licenses as real estate

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Duffy, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

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surface dry. If rust is extremely heavy, apply the liquid and rub briskly with steel wool. If rust does not disappear completely with the first application repeat until all is gone. The surface must be kept wet while working.

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Penetrating Floor Finish. Recently we described a hardwood flooring pre-finished at the factory swer, for it can be attached to a with a penetrating finish that wears frame and set into the window well and does not mar or scratch. A number of persons were interested The District Real Estate Com-

about 60 seconds. Then wipe the dark walnut. After you have selected the color and prepared the floor the first coat should be aplied rather heavily and allowed to stand fifteen or twenty minutes, so it will be \$500. soaked up by the wood. Then remove excess amounts from the surface with cloths, and smooth, out uneven spots. Allow this coat to dry at least twenty-four hours and then repeat the procedure. After the second coat has dried twenty-

> waxed and polished, preferably with an electric polisher. One advantage of this finish is that worn spots can be refinished without doing the whole floor. If floors are hardwood, a gallon

four hours the floor should be

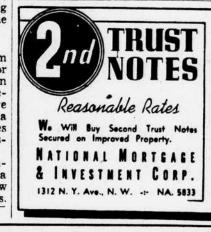
of the finish will cover some 500 to 700 square feet. The penetrating finish costs about \$3.40 a gallon; the wax, about \$3.25 a gallon.

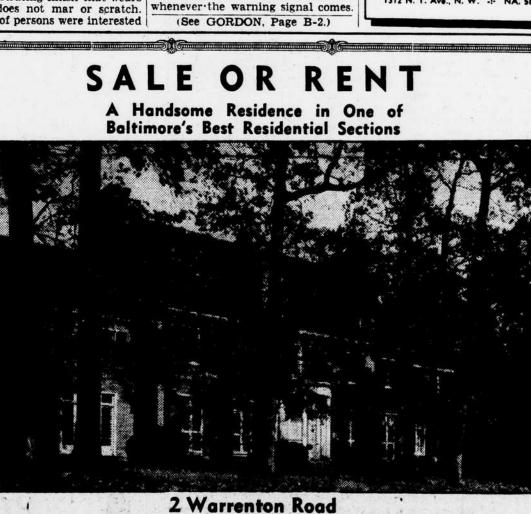
Safety Cloth for Glass. How to minimize the risks from flying glass in case of an air raid or explosion is a question uppermost in every one's mind. As it is not practical to board up windows or remove panes when houses are occupied, a measure of protection that enables 'business as usual" is the most satisfactory solutoin. Safety cloth is one practical an-

ty-sixth and Water streets N.W owner: Fred Drew Construction Co., 1038 Thirtieth street N.W., builder: Gordon R. Noble, designer: to make repairs, 2432 G street N.W.; to cost

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., 927 Fifteenth'street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, architect; to make repairs, 1334 Downing place N.E.; to cost \$500. Floyd J. Hutchinson, owner: Theodore Allen, 1410 Ninth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2436 L'Enfant square S.E.; to cost \$300.

Henry Bungie, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect (See PERMITS, Page B-3.)





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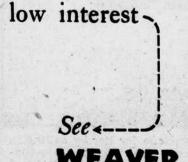
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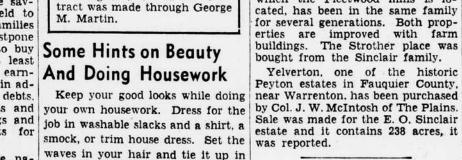
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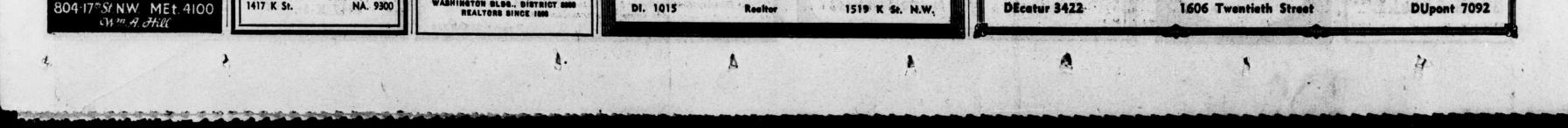
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# U. S. Paint Industry Is Complimented for Resourcefulness

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REAL ESTATE.

#### **Production of Domestic** Materials Developed to **Fill Vital Role**

Col. George S. Brady, chief of the materials statistics and reports. division, Board of Economic Warfare, in a survey of imported materials in the paint industry, complimented the industry on its resourcefulness in continuing to produce high quality paint products for protecting the vast equipment of the armed forces and other Government agencies directly engaged in the war effort, while at the same time safeguarding the Nation's homes and other properties from rot, rust and decay.

In citing replacement of domestic materials in place of imported ma-terials in paint manufacture, Col. Brady expressed the opinion that in some instances the wartime replacements have fundamentally im-proved the quality of the paint in durability and working qualities. He also foresaw further improvement, due to the stimulation of manufacturing resourcefulness in wartime.

"There are many items," Col. Brady said, "that have been manufactured in the past months at the expense of imported raw materials that I personally would agree could be eliminated during the period of the war, but paint and other protective coatings are not among them. I believe that you do not have to sell the idea that finishes are not merely ornamental.

For Armed and Civilian Fronts. "If you can double or treble the life of a product by protecting it with a paint or lacquer then you have really given us the equivalent of two or three such products. It takes more than a thousand gallons of paint to finish even a small boat, and every ship captain knows that his paint can is one of his most valuable tools in keeping his ship in efficient trim. There are innumerable pieces of Army field equipment that would have very short life in the rain and mud if they were not protected by good finishes.

"As for civilian goods, I believe that it is now more necessary than ever to put adequate protective paint coatings on everything. What- be on too small a scale for an adult ever is worthy of the expenditure of materials and labor to manufacture during this emergency is certainly worthy of the relatively small designed to go together. Their coladditional expenditure of materials and labor for finishing to protect its life and usefulness.'

In homes, offices, hospitals and factories, paints have also become a necessity for health protection. as unpainted or poorly finished rooms, furniture and equipment lead to uncleanliness and unsanitary conditions, not to mention the morale factor. This latter is so important by itself that Gen. George continued because tests show that C. Marshall is quoted as justifying it transmits 89 per cent of light. an extra expenditure of 15 million on paint for barracks by



her room with little sister she usually wants one of her own. Built under the eaves, such a room might and sweet. but just right for a young girl. Two new purchases for this little Two new purchases for this little ter's own house one day, is not out room should be a bedspread and rug of place with the other painted designed to go together. Their col-pieces of furniture. She will use it ors indicate the scheme for the whole room letter writing.

The ribbon run paper on the walls

Gordon

(Continued From Page B-1.)

With the cloth in place work can be

let embroidered ruffles on the curtains repeat the motif in the paper, and the whole effect is very young

The very fine desk, which might be an heirloom gift for the daughthe room. every day of her life for study and

The painted chair, dresser and matches the background of the rug. small table are odd pieces of furni- her to keep it that way.

a delightful paint color. This shade much of En repeats other tones in the rug and architecture. matches the bedspread background.

This is a room that any young

girl would be proud of and, because of its small size, is within her ability to keep clean. Its lovely color will it, and its crisp cleanness will inspire

pared to meet this challenge, just as in the Renaissance the architects brought forth new ideals of beauty which provided the inspiration for much of European and Colonial

The architectural trend is toward The old pine chest is a convenient utility and simplicity of line and height and, with its mirror, is in scale, and it will be reflected not good scale with the low ceiling of only in homes, schools and theaters, but in church structures.

"Post-war construction will get the 'green light' as soon as the war ends. At that time America's architects will be asked to deliver, and there please her each time she comes into will be little time for further plan-



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### Make Over Your Guest Room **Rags and Resin** For Newcomers in War Work

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spare rooms and attics are being put to new and useful purpose. Overnight they have become transformed

The new product is designed for wartime application on industrial, commercial and farm buildings. It from idle waste space to living quarters which spell "home" to thousands of defense workers. can replace corrugated steel sheets Did you think that making a spare room really rentable would cost so used for covering outside walls of temporary structures of all kinds, inmuch in the way of new furniture

cluding factory buildings, warethat your prospective income would melt away before present outlay? houses, storage and machine sheds, dairy barns and drying sheds. Hundreds of women are finding that with a little ingenuity they could achieve very attractive effects at

Corrugated asphalt siding consists of two sheets of heavy felt saturated with a recently developed resino-bituminous compound. The sheets very little cost. The trick is to dig out of storage all the forgotten misare bound together with a highcellaneous pieces which you have considered beyond use for years. melting-point asphalt adhesive and corrugated under high pressure. Good Bed Essential.

junior's room?

The finished sheets are hard, The first requisite for the room is good, comfortable bed. After that rigid, light in weight and moisture-proof. They retain their stiffness and corrugations in summer weather other necessities are relatively easy. Some place in your house there is because of the high melting point, undoubtedly an old chest. Covered wear-resistant resins used in the with one of the new quick-drying paints or with a sample roll of wall-paper you have solved the need for saturating process.

### **Post-War Building Plans Drafted, Architect Says** The building plan for America

Substitute for

Rags and resin have been com-

bined into a war emergency building

material substitute for corrugated steel sheets. Called corrugated

asphalt siding, a new product re-

cently placed on the market by the

Celotex, Corp., it is being used for

both Government and private con-

**Steel Sheets** 

struction.

after the war is already on the architectural drafting boards and it will revolutionize our concept of living, Charles A. Miller, assistant di- a good many yards of unused marector of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools, said today.

Architects who design post-war houses must be qualified to use new What about those draperies from the living room in your last house, materials and employ new methods," the ones you could never quite find Mr. Miller said, "and this means a place for when you moved. And greater and more exacting study. The whole world will look to while you are at it keep an eye peeled for larger pieces. Haven't America for guidance and real aid in rebuilding when the Axis nations you an old arm-chair somewhere, are defeated. Thus, American archicomfortable, but so soiled along the tects are faced with international arms and head rest that it seems responsibilities. They must be pre-

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Making room in crowded Wash- | beyond redemption? What about covers. Not the usual "dusters' ington for out of towners who have the dressing table pour which was come to work here boils down to so dramatic when you bought it and so drab now? And where is that rug with the worn spot in the

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at each leg. Square topped backs he will tell you so. You will find though, that professional dryclean-ing will restore colors and patterns may be fitted snugly and laced up to keep them smooth. Fan or shield shapes may have fitted pads made and tied in place. beyond your fondest hopes. Draperies will look very much as they did when they were brand new

in the stores. That rug, professionally shampooed, vacuumed and cut to eliminate the center worn spot, will make a serviceable floor covering for your roomer. Old silk lampshades respond magically to expert drycleaning. And don't forget blankets and pillows. The whole job will take not much

more than a week. Then there remains only the pleasant job of ardrawer space very nicely. Complete absence of a closet can be overcome, ranging your fresh new fabrics and bright, new looking furniture to best too. Simply install a good, stout rod advantage. And watch how quickly across one corner of the room, hang your defense boarder says. "I'll take from it one of these smart draperies



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**To Dining Rooms** 

important in themselves.

all around the room.

saying that it would be bad for the morale of the men to coop them up in buildings that looked like lumber yards.

Therefore, it would seem to me that the gauge on the limit of supplies of imported raw materials for the paint industry should be measured by the limits of the manufacture of goods that need paint coatings for their protection, with due regard, of course, to your ability to develop and use substitute materials.

#### Domestic Materials Developed.

In referring to the success of the paint industry in utilizing the best in pigments in wartime, Col. Brady commented:

"I never could see why it was necessary to ask that valuable shipping space be used in wartime to New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The development of production of domestic titanium oxide was a case of a well-planned job. The company involved gave positive information well in advance as to what it could produce in a given time, so that it was possible to have will resist kitchen acids and stains. several months' advance notice to cut down the imports, which had to be brought more than 10,000

miles. "Another case which I will give as typical of a good job in its line to fit into the war effort, is that of the direct use of a domestic zinc ore in place of standard leaded zinc. This ore was not being used for other purposes and was brought into emergency paint use to save our strategic zinc even though it gave off-color in the paints. In fact, it was found that because it contained no soluble zinc it gave greater du-

rability in the paints, and that for most purposes the off-color white would not be objectionable during the emergency

Mica Flake Used. "Perhaps another example of individual jobs well done will illus- The doors are built so they will not trate how this industry has and can bind or warp. Drawers are dovego forward in maintaining the sup- tailed. The exterior of the cabinets ply of raw materials. The example I refer to is that of aluminum and bronze paint pigments. Aluminum flake and bronze flake had to be allocated early because of dependence backs. on imported bauxite and copper

ores "Normally, when an extender is doubled and trebled in the Carolinas as it was plentiful and not a strategic material."

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Sink-Cabinet Combination. You do not need to put off kitchen

remodeling because metal kitchen cabinets are not being manufactured. A manufacturer in the West offers a good-looking sink-and-cabinet combination made of hardwood,

crack completely .modeling job. In making the sink-cabinet combination special consideration has been given to elimination of materials needed for the war effort. The

The bowls are substantially con-

commonly white, gray or black, can would demand it, Charles A. Mul-lenix, president of the Mortgage be an important factor in saving Bankers' Association of America,

and in tubes.

Use of Fuel

Caulking Urged To Help Reduce

fuel this coming winter, if applied announced recently the organization promptly to all cracks and chinks will support legislation to establish around windows, doors, sills and foundations, and to cracks in walls, sudy local. State and Federal tax systems and seek to eliminate all regardless of whether they be of possible overlapping. wood, brick, stucco or masonry.

The association membership voted Caulking compound is packaged to support the measure at the anin various ways by the different nual meeting in Chicago. The manufacturers. It comes in cans in greatest benefit now and in the postspecial containers intended for use war period would be in cutting inin certain types of caulking guns, efficiency in State and local systems,

he said, creation of a Federal tax For large jobs on long straight body to make a complete study of cracks, a caulking gun can be loaded the maze of taxing bodies is the with a compound, which is then first step looking to any lasting tax expelled into the cracks by pulling a reform in this country, he added. trigger. Or, it may be pressed into "All States, I believe, should adopt a crack with a putty knife and then the sensible overall property tax bring red iron oxide 10,000 miles net combination made of hardwood, smoothed down. The purpose is from Ormus when with a little extra which provides the style, convenience to seal the exterior of the crack limitation so real property will cease from Ormut when with a little extra which provides the style, convenience to seal the exterior of the crack to be the always dependable source rather than to attempt to fill the for levying higher taxes," Mr. Mullenix said. Assessment procedure

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Generally, caulking compound is must be modernized so taxable value so prepared that it forms a hard will at least have some relation to film on the surface of the crack, productivity. Any fair study will which may be readily painted, when reveal that real property is carrying dry, while beneath the film the a heavier tax burden than other compound remains relatively soft forms of wealth, and the danger is and expands and contracts in ac- very real that an even greater cordance with changing tempera- burden may be placed on it.

tures. Find Tung Substitutes The resourcefulness of the paint or purse and buy War savings stamps. ndustry has made possible continued manufacture of quick-drying paints and varnishes, despite the shortage of tung oil, the chief source of which is China. Improved hard-drying qualities have been

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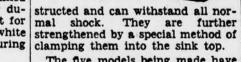
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The five models being made have a center bowl with counter tops on either side of maple or linoleum. is a white synthetic enamel, which wears exceptionally well. Hardpressed fiberboard, which is moisture-resistant, forms bottom and

The largest cabinet, which is 60 inches long, has six drawers and used to conserve the original pig- large cupboard space. Two drawers ment there is a considerable re- are divided for cutlery; one is metalduction in quality of the paints. lined for breads and pastry. In-But it was found that with a large cluded in this model are a wire pan body and flow of the aluminum and rack, metal soap tray and a sliding body and flow of the aluminum and bronze paints were improved and the change in color was not ob-jectionable for most uses and was improved for some purposes. The production of mica flake was easily doubled and trebled in the Carolinas

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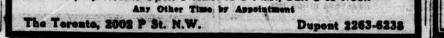
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### Gadgets **Odorless** Paint,

#### **Plastic Tiles** Are Offered

By HILSON MUNSEY. There are many interesting items that one finds in the course of the day's work that are very useful and often necessary, but which do not lend themselves to an extended description, and, therefore, are overlooked. Today this column is going to call attention to a few of them without giving very much detail. Perhaps one of them will appeal to you as something for which you have been looking.

The first of these items is a colored covering for the cement walls of the basement, and it offers an inexpensive way of treating the basement when it is turned into playroom or workshop and at the same time, affords a water-resistant cover for the walls.

It is made in eight different colors, and all are pastel shades that will lighten up the room. It is a dry powder when bought, and is mixed with water to the consistency of paint before it is applied. It will do just as well over brick, stone, unfinished tile or other masonry surfaces. It is a cement paint that sets with a hard surface and really becomes part of the wall itself. It has another virtue also in that it will protect stucco and concrete surfaces from cracking and crumbling.

It is as useful on exterior surfaces as on those inside and protected from the weather. The manufacturers give explicit instructions on the package for mixing, and these instructions should be followed carefully to get proper results.

#### **Odorless** Paint Offered.

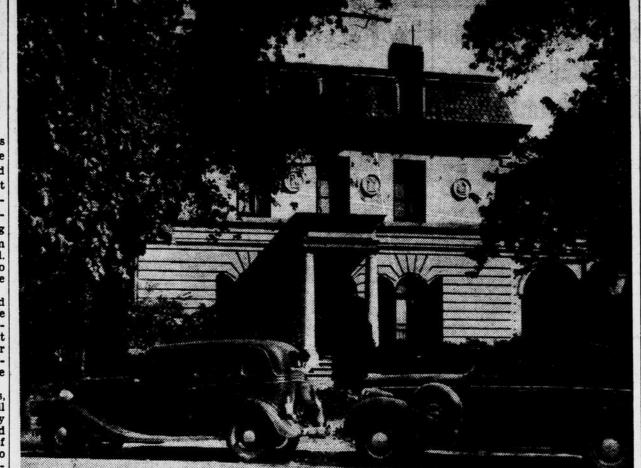
Another item on the list is a paint that is odorless. To many people this is a great blessing, because the odor of paint to them is more than objectionable.

It is manufactured in six different to make repairs, 1813 Lawrence colors, from light cream to pr.le blue, and there are four grades.

They are the primer and sealer. which stops up the pores of the painting surface and at the same ishes-flat, eggshell and glossy. The eggshell finish is a semigloss, while mixed together to produce other ing, 5044 D street S.E.; to cost \$350. shades. The product is an oil paint and is washable

Another paint that is offered is of the stain-preventing type. It must be remembered that a stainproof paint is no protection against superficial stains, such as those from untreated copper screens. The paint itself may not absorb the stain, but the stain will show on the surface

until steps are taken to remove it. The company makes a stainproof undercoat that should be applied be- builder; to make repairs, 2436 L'Enfore the finish coat is put on to get fant square S.E.; to cost \$300. the best results. This undercoat can be applied over old paint surfaces 1726 M street N.W., owner and



HISTORIC HOME SOLD-Built during the Civil War period by Maj. Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs, this historic place recently was sold by Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., to an undisclosed purchaser. Located at 1239 Vermont avenue N.W., at one time it was occupied by Reginald De Koven, famed American composer. The sale also included adjoining properties at 1314 and 1316 N street N.W. Sold through Weaver Bros., Inc., the property will be leased to the Columbia Technical Institute. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

one 1-story frame addition to dwelling, 929 Forty-eighth street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Joseph Roache, 1813 Lawrence street N.E., owner; Griffith Consumers, 1415 New York avenue, builder: street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Harold M. Stumph, sr., 3010 Vista street N.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island time puts on the priming coat. Fol- avenue, builder; to make repairs, lowing this are three different fin- 3010 Vista street N.E.; to cost \$400. Gertrude Merritt, owner; W. R. Broodn, 5025 A street S.E., builder; the gloss has a finish very much like A. Jones, 5026 D street S.E., designenamel. The various colors can be er; to erect one 1-story frame dwell-

> Heurich Brewing Co., Twenty-sixth and Water streets N.W., owner; Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., builder; Gordon R. Noble, designer; to make repairs, 2432 G street N.W.; to cost \$500. M. Cook, owner; J. A. Cook, 410 Bond building, builder; to make repairs; to cost \$300.

> Floyd J. Hutchinson, owner: Theodore Allen, 1510 Ninth street N.W.,

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard S. French, after any loose paint film has been removed or over the raw surface of signer; to make repairs, 2012 R or two saved here and there that new wood. It will seal the pores and street N.W.; not to exceed \$1,000. makes a room pleasant and comoffer a surface for the final coat. Maurice Schlein, 915 New York fortable, or just inconvenient.



scale combined with walls and fabric in a two-tone effect can create a feeling of great space in a small room. It is not the feet spaces that they give maximum storage with minimum square feet in area.

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# Use of Clay Products In War Building Urged In Lumber Shortage

Defense homes, barracks, warehouses and other wartime projects cost little more if built of brick and tile than those of lumber, the Structural Clay Products Institute announces following a cost comparison survey. The institute said the lumber

shortage which threatens to delay many war construction projects can be offset through the use of brick and tile substitutes. Records of recent projects show

that, in many localities, the dif-ference is as low as 4 to 5 per cent in favor of wood. The lumber shortage is estimated at 5,000,000,000 to 6,000,000,000 board feet for the next 12 months and

may become still more acute if the construction program is stepped up. Several large projects, including the WAAC Camp at Fort Des Moines, already have been constructed of brick and tile, and many of the naval air training stations and air bases also have been built

of clay products. In addition to saving large quantities of lumber, nails and other critical materials, brick and tile construction permits an important economy in railroad transportation,

inasmuch as many of the country's 800 clay products plants are located close to defense areas, thus requiring only a short haul from manufacturer to the construction site.

### Householders **Advised to Paint** Garbage Cans

the light of present-day shortages once lost, is likely to be irreplaceable for the duration, and a considerable time thereafter.

ments.



#### The Home Clinic Small Tables Are Among Most Useful **Articles in Furnishing Home** By MARGARET NOWELL. of the best and most inexpensive

Small tables are one of the most ways to provide one is to purchase necessary furniture items for com- an unpainted kitchen table and cut the legs off at the desired height. The table can be painted and decofortable living. Nothing quite takes the place of a little table that is the right size and height and right rated to go with other furniture in where it should be. It need not be the room. A top of linoleum or cork. expensive or elaborate, but it should cemented in place, will make the e in its proper place. The chair-side table which holds work area practically indestructible.

There also are exquisite small tathe evening paper and smoking acbles which make ideal house gifts. cessories may be light and fragile. These are naturally as costly as Made of light wood and stained their fine workmanship demands. maple, mahogany or walnut to match other furniture, this small table may Nothing completes a room as one or

two small pieces such as lamp tabe bought for as little as \$3. Simbles, small chests or glass-topped ilar ones in nests of three are especollection cabinets. In furnishing the house don't incially useful, as they may be placed

before each chair when entertainvest entire budget in sofas or chairs. Reserve a small part of it for the ing or pulled out to their three widths, hold lamp, flowers and small little things which spell comfort. accessories on the terraces. Pairs of tables with a small drawer

or a commode or small chest with Care for Lawnmowers three drawers are excellent at the Lawnmowers frequently are put ends of the sofa. The drawers are away in the fall while damp, a pracuseful for many small items and lamps may be placed on top. If one tice which is likely to render them dull and hard to push when spring does not care for twin tables one comes around again. They should be commode may be balanced by a nest wiped clean, the edges of the blades

of tables at the other end, but both items must be of the same height. Useful at Dining Table.

Now that most of us are doing our own work, small tables to be used beside the dining table are helpful. The three-tier muffin stand can hold a complete salad or dessert course ready for serving as soon as the main dishes are removed. A table on rollers, similar to the tea wagon of 15 years ago also is useful at the dinner table, or it may be used as a portable breakfast table complete with coffee pot and toaster and wheeled to the beside or fireplace.







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#### New gypsum products have been developed to replace steel and lum-ber in the construction of temporary war structures, as well as perma-nent buildings, it was announced today. They include exterior sidings covered with either smooth or mineral surfaced covering, laminated wallboard panels usable for demountable or permanent single interior partitions, roof deck slabs and poured gypsum roof decks for use with wood frame industrial construction.

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With the application of priorities by the Government to many of the materials that have been used in the Chatelain, jr., designer; to make building trade, plastic would seem to repairs, 10 M street N.E.; to cost be offered a grand opportunity to obtain a stronger and more extensive foothold than ever. One development is its use as tiling for decora-tive purposes in bathrooms, kitchens repairs, 1248 Bladensburg road N.E.; or other rooms in the home.

It is waterproof and it will not warp. It is light in weight and stands up very well against alcohol, acid or alkali. The only care that it requires to here it is a standard to control to the street N.E.; requires to keep it in good condition is an occasional application of water street N.E., owner; Maryland Roofor simonizing treatment, the same ing Co., Hvattsville, Md., builder; that is given to a car. These tiles to make repairs, 1613 Monroe street are translucent, and lend themselves N.E.; to cost \$300. to illumination treatment.

The tiles are made in 6-inch bia road N.W., owner; A. Abel & flanged squares, in six colors. The Co., 1111 Buchanan street N.W., colors are red, canary yellow, blue, builder; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney opal white, green and sky blue, al- Branch road N.W., designer; to erect though on special order, in quanti- one 1-story brick addition, 1754 Coties, any color can be obtained. They lumbia road N.W.; to cost \$600. are quickly installed and just as M. T. Ramsey, 1009 New Hampeasily removed, and when removed can be used over again.

### Savings and Loan League Will Meet in Chicago

The 50th annual meeting of the United States Savings and Loan S.E.; to cast \$400. League, which World War II has League, which World War II has reduced to a war conference on N.W., owner; John M. Hallett, dehousing and savings, is scheduled for the first three days of next week in Chicago.

Representative Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., has been added to the list of speakers. He will discuss the manpower situation. Fermor S. Cannon will preside

over sessions. The National Housing Agency and the rent control division of OPA will have men there to go over the housing picture for 1943 with the representatives of institutions which have financed war housing.

The current statistical position of the savings, building and loan and co-operative banking system will be given its first public summary in the secretary-treasurer's report of H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati.

Heading the Resolutions Committee for the conference is Henry P. Irr, Baltimore, who is Maryland's national executive councilman in the United States Savings and Loan League. The Executive Council will meet tomorrow, transacting ahead of the conference sessions the official business which the constitution

of the league requires.

#### **Regional Talks** To Be Held by **Bankers** Group The Mortgage Bankers Associa-

tion next year will hold regional conferences instead of large meetings, Charles A. Mullenix, president, announced today. First of such conferences will be

a "mortgage clinic" to be held in February at Chicago. Other proposed meetings will be held in Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, New York and Cleveland, it was an-

The decision for regional conferences was made because of transportation difficulties and the fact that a Nation-wide tour by officials and Government representatives was started to acquaint local members with national issues pertaining to housing, financing and war build-

Smith Storage Co., Inc., 10 M street N.E., owner and builder; Leon

\$800 Fannie Webb, care of 215 Florida avenue N.W., owner and builder; R. to cost \$800.

Morris R. Rickert, 1613 Monroe

Florence Breithaupt, 1754 Colum-

serving wood, metal, and other mashire avenue N.W., owner; Federal was stressed in the course.

Contracting Co., 915 New York avenue N.W., builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1009 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; to cost \$600. Jesse M. Cook, 2975 Fort Baker

drive S.E., owner; Earl A. White, 1319 Irving street N.W., builder; to make repairs 2975 Fort Baker drive

signer; to make repairs 3914 Harrison street N.W.; to cost \$475. Annie Hall Walker, 1744 B street

S.E., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs 1744 B street S.E.; to cost \$500. H. E. Bell, c/o 215 Florida avenue

to cost \$400.

N.W., owner; H. G. Clark, 4419 B street S.E., builder; R. C. Archer, designer; to make repairs 343, 345, porches and porch steps, which are particularly subject to early weathering If water penetrates into or 347 Van street S.W.; to cost \$500. behind the wood, a difficult repaint Irving C. Brenoman, 1001 Monroe street N.W., owner and builder; John surface is formed and perhaps car-Marcus Hallett, designer; to make pentry repairs are occasioned. repairs 1321 Monroe street N.W.; to

There is thrift and morale value of paint in bringing fresh color to cost \$450. Joseph H. Hunter, c/o No. 1 Duhome interiors and in renewing furpont Circle, owner; William M. niture finishes. Smith, 1013 U street N.W., builder;

Important painting do's and Leslie Bransom, 1729 Eighth street don'ts, listed for the AWVS are: Don't open the can and dip right N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block restaurant, in, read the directions. 1013 U street N.W.; to cost \$300. Lee Ansley, 1517 P street N.W.,

Don't use a wall paint for floors, nor a screen paint for walls, nor a owner; R. M. Pollard, designer; to strictly interior product outdoors, make repairs, 1517 P street N.W.;

quer or varnish.

household accessories.

use paint for its intended purpose. Don't paint near an open flame

offer a surface for the final coat. This paint can be bought in white or practically any of the usual colors. This bedroom is very little larger than the 9 by 12 rug that covers the floor. The fact that there are few breaks in either the con-against the tan walls offering confew breaks in either the con-tinuity of the lines or the color trast in color, they are in the same helps to give a much larger effect. scale of intensity, thus avoiding too The fawn-colored rug with diag- great a break.

onal stripe fools the eye by making. Though this is a simple practical it travel a long line. The blond room with only the necessities, it furniture, upholstered in plain tex- incorporates many a trick of good tured fabric, adds color but with- decoration to achieve its comfortout a too prominent pattern. able spacious effect.

# E. E. Kuntzleman, 1416 C street AWVS Teaches Value of Paint In Course on Home Repairs

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Don't buy a product or use it when not sure, ask your dealer for was presented during instruction. directions. The significance of paint in con-

terials vital to America's war effort You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the Business

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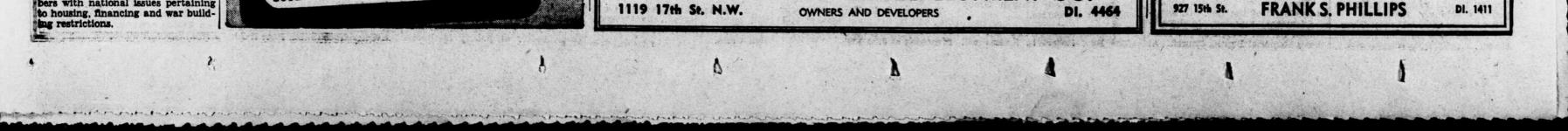
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## Washington Cathedral Sermon to Be Given By Wasp's Chaplain

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Dr. Williams to Appear In Pulpit to Preach Morning Service

The chaplain of the sunken aircraft carrier Wasp, the Rev. Merritt Church will speak. A social with F. Williams, will preach at the 11 refreshments will follow. o'clock service of morning prayer in Washington Cathedral tomorrow, the Cathedral pulpit since returning in the South Pacific. The Bishop Apart" of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service. Chaplain Williams, canon almoner be held Wednesday evening.

of Washington Cathedral, was one of the officers stationed on the bridge of the Wasp when the ship was struck by torpedoes during early will speak tomorrow morning at the

action off the Solomon Islands. The afternoon service will mark and Young Married People's Classes the annual observance of men and at the National City Christian missions Sunday which was begun Church, some years ago by laymen of the Family Life." church to intensify support of the missionary work of the church. Representatives of several District District Columbia Sunday School

churches will participate in the Cathedral service. Special music has been arranged for both services. Services will be held throughout

the week daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

### Dr. Steelman Lists Topics At Petworth Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth **Baptist** Church Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steeltomorrow mornman will have for his subject "Our ing. Extremity-God's Opportunity" and at 8 p.m. "Having Eyes to See." The young people's tea and social will follow the evening service.

The following groups will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m.: Martha, with Mrs. S. M. Banks; Miriam, with Mrs. James M. Stevens; Naomi, with Mrs. Carrie Koerner; Rachel, church parlor; Ruth, with Mrs. Mrs. Perry Howard.

The Esther group will sponsor a soup sale on Tuesday from 2 to 4 Presbyterian Church joined the Orp.m.

The Young Adult Fellowship will H. Tolbert is teacher; E. H. Zirkle, hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, to be followed by election delegate to the association. of officers and a folk festival. The Youth Fellowship Council will meet at 2907 Thirteenth street N.W. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Philathea Class den. President William J. Estridge will be held at the home of Mrs. will preside. Phillippa Callbeck Tuesday at 8

# Of Rev. D. W. Justice

"God Gently Leads" will be the topic tomorrow morning at Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Miss Lelia Tuttle.

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

**News of the Bible Classes** 

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

The Organized Bible Class Association will sponsor a program for servicemen at the Central Union Mission tonight at 8 o'clock. The Euphonic Quartet composed of Robert Eldridge, George Greer, Charles Eldridge and Merrill E. Dawson, will sing, accompanied by Miss June Mehlfelt. Charies R. Barnes will be the cornet soloist and William R. Schmucker the song leader. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist

That Mar Family Life." Ernest The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 25th will read the lesson and Repredelivering his second service from aniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Wil- sentative Luther Patrick of Alaliam S. Abernethy, teacher for 20 bama, Zed Williams and Donald to the Capital from the disaster years, will speak on "Come Ye McLane will assist in the program. (awaiting the all clear The Board of Directors will meet signal). The choral ensemble will at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The class sing. A Thanksgiving supper in will conduct the service at the Cencelebration of the anniversary will tral Union Mission on Tuesday evening. Herman Bruffey will preside and Ernest Bearden will speak.

Dr J. Warren Hastings, pastor of The Vaughn Class of Calvary the National City Christian Church Baptist Church will have Mark D. Miller as guest teacher tomorrow. joint session of the Homebuilders' A feature of the program will be solos by Paul Wong, Chinese tenor. Vice President Thomas O. Jones "Things That Mar will lead in prayer and John A. Pat-

terson will read the lesson. William S. Jones, vice president The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth Association, will give an exposition Presbyterian Church will hold a of the International Sunday school business and social meeting on Frilesson from the studios of WINX day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hinkel. tonight at 8:05 p.m.

Leslie D. De Haven has been elect-Representative J. M. Rivers of ed teacher of the Men's Bible Class South Carolina will be guest speaker of Potomac Methodist Church. at the Harrison Bible Class of Con-

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teacher of the

Philathea Class

of Petworth

gress Street Methodist Church to-Miss Ethel Lucas will be the guest morrow morning. Guy S. Thomp-

Lutheran Church son, second vice president, will preside: Charles W. Johnston will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk.

The All States Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church elected as officers: Richard Beasley, president; David Garland, vice president; Grace Crabtree, secretary; Helen Scott, treasurer.

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will be taught tomorrow by Charles C. Haig, who speaks on "Put on the Whole Armor of God-Be Prepared." Miss

Mr. Etchisen. Mabel Nelson Thurston will teach lowship Bible Class of Arlington her class.

ganized Bible Class Association. C. Prof. William Bardford of the Woodward School of the YWCA will president, and John R. Hofferbert be the guest teacher at the Men's Class of Calvary Methodist Church omorrow morning.

The Yaden Bible Class of Petworth Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by James G. Ya-

Alabama will be the teacher at a

'God Gently Leads' Topic Joint session of the adult classes of Young People's Class of Mount Ver-

National Baptist Memorial Church of Hamline Methodist Church will Myer will join with the Covenant will be "Look to the Stars." will be taught tomorrow by N. W. hold a third in the series of "Know

'Hidden Sackcloth' **Subject Tomorrow** Of Dr. Hastings

Dr. R. H. Miller to Be Honored at National **City Christian Church** 

"Hidden Sackcloth" is the subject Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minof Dr. J. Warren Hastings tomorister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Six

row morning at the National City Valuable Friends." He will leave Bearden will preside; Ernest Reed Christian Church. Special music in the early evening for a trip will be supplied by the choir. Mrs. through New York and Connecticut Leo Tooley and Miss Maxwell Galwith the Northern Baptist Convenloway will sing a duct. tion Convocation Team. Meetings

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, former pastor, will speak Thursday at in the tour. the church dinner at 6:15 p.m. Reservations for the dinner, which clate minister, will preach at the will honor Dr. Miller, may be made evening service, on "Can the Church by phoning the church office, Na-

tional 6230. The Evening Council on Monday

Man.

at 6 will have a dinner meeting in the Vermont Avenue Building. Mrs. meeting will occur at the close of J. Warren Hastings will be the speaker. Following the young people's din-

Dr. Hjelm Will Preach

**On Resurrection** 

per Wednesday. The Cradle Roll Department will ner on Tuesday Dr. Hastings will lead an informal discussion group on hold a business meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank W. Alexan-"Don't Be Afraid of the Boogie der, a former missionary to Burma,

will give a talk on "The Burma of Today" at the Mary Carr Evening Circle meeting on Monday evening. The Lucia Greene Circle will meet with Mrs. J. Robert Hardesty on

church service in the morning.

prayer meeting on Thursday.

The Board of Trustees will meet

The Burrall Class will hold a sup-

Wednesday evening. The quarterly

Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ann Judson Circle meeting will be "I Believe in the Resurrection of held Wednesday morning with Mrs. the Dead" will be the theme of the Don McNeil. Cars will be at the sermon by Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm tochurch at 10:15 a.m. morrow morning in the Augustana

The service at 6 p.m. will be in charge of the Woman's Missionary Petworth Baptist Topic The service at 6 p.m. will be in Society. Dr. Hjelm will speak at Is Outward Signs of Power

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church. will preach at 11 a.m. on "Outward signs of Inward Power." The Junior | call forth more

Choir and Church Choir will sing. At the 8 o'clock evangelistic service the pastor will preach on "The effort than goes Secret of Triumphant Living. The into the learn-Elnora choir will sing. Special announcements will be made at both services

Sunday in regard to the 30th anni-Anything so deversary of the church, which will be held November 29 to December 6. The church announces a free bus

extended. The bus leaves Merwood The best of taldrive and New Hampshire avenue at meeting of the Society of the Cove-nant at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Covenant - First Presbyterian to take on passengers to the church. creations. The

can telephone Georgia 1186. The Covenant Fellowship's Sunday

evening worship service will be led by Lynda Carver, past president. The Westminster Group's meeting

at 5 p.m. will be in charge of Ray at St. Paul's Lutheran Whitfield and Willis Cronkhite young men from the Millard School.

The second musical Wednesday will be the theme of Dr. Henry W. evening in the series, sponsored by Snyder at St. Paul's Lutheran the Chancel Choir, has been post- Church tomorrow morning. At the The Pinkham Bible Class of the The Young Adult Fellowship Class Army Music School Choir from Fort The subject at the evening service

A Lesson for the Week Apex of Achievement Is Making of Successful Home

#### By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Everybody, unfortunately, knows instances of men who are counted "successful" whose family life is a failure. They illustrate the often ignored truth that it takes more brains and character and purpose to make a successful home than it does to amass a fortune or to attain eminence in public life. Alert young persons should face intelligently this truth, that their biggest job of all is to create a successful family

Incidentall, in so doing they make their greatest possible contribution to the Nation and to the world.

Here is a field for the most soaring ambition, and for the application of every talent that can be cultivated. best for the best."

The Nagging Wife. There is a quaint old saying that that belongs to her sister who has will be held in six different cities found within the four walls of a home room for the exercise of her young women spend their time weaving nets when they should be The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assouttermost ability. Good homes do not "happen"; they are the direct making cages. This problem of ciate minister, will preach at the homes is one largely for women's result of the application of certain Lead?" He will conduct the junior principles and ideals. solving. As is the wife and mother, so will the home be. A nagging

As a reward there is no prize that woman can make what should be life can give that equals in happi-ness and enduring satisfaction the ment. More domestic catastrophes ment. More domestic catastrophes joys of a happy home. Our soldiers are due to nagging wives than to in service have learned, with opened man's infidelity. eyes, that home counts most. Their It is instinctive with women-the generally expressed concern is not eternal maternal in her-to want to for their own conduct or safety, but direct the conduct of her loved ones. for the welfare of the families left The choice that lies before every behind.

bride is whether she shall try to During World War I, I was up at manage her husband or try to inthe fighting front as a correspondspire him. Most women choose the ent, and I recall vividly the anlatter course, and spend their lives guished anxiety of a New England as hearteners, encouragers, comfortprivate as he said to me, "Tell the ers and helpers to the men they folks back home that we are all love. Such are the makers of happy right The one thing we can't stand homes. is the fear that they are worrying We have one of the scheming, about us." This mood explains the managing, ambitious type of women popularity of the war song, "Keep in our Scripture background-Rethe Home Fires Burning." No corbecca, who made life miserable for respondent of a service man should easy-going Isaac; and who, by faever mention hardships or unhappivoritism, separated her two sons ness. If the boys believe that all is into enemies. Rebecca was a shrewd well on the home front they will atwoman, but she had neither brains

tend to the battlefront. The Best for the Best.

from making a mess of her task as a wife and mother. She failed to The apex of human achievement preserve the unity of her household. is a happy home. To attain it should

W. T. Ellis.

utmost possibilities of labor and

brain power and discipline and ing of any trade or profession.

sirable as a perfect home is worthy of the service Sunday mornings for the exercise of utresidents of New Hampshire avenue termost ability

> ent should go into the making of this best of

For further information, residents

Dr. Snyder to Preach

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but a spirit and a life. "Why Do the Innocent Suffer?" All this being true, what do we find in reality? Many homes are discordant, with bickering and bad so all the time." Jesus used such an

temper at the table, and with illnature pervading the household. no civil administrator, but the Sunday for the women of St. Pat-Teacher of a new spirit of life; and, rick's Church and of the auxiliary Many persons show their worst side in this best place. Family quarrels second, to utter a warning against of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Men's Club will meet Monday are common. The unity and the hapcovetousness. To judge from news-Miss Katherine Cleary of St. Patevening. The Red Cross Sewing piness of the home is destroyed by paper reports, one may assume that rick's is making arrangements for greed for money is a major factor the women of that parish, while Circle will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 on "The Contribution of Chris-tianity to China." Miss Tuttle, a native of North Carolina, has taught in the McTyre School in Shanghai for 17 years and from Willard S. Lines, superintendent, in disrupting families. Love goes Mrs. Joseph A. Daly has the presiout of the window when cupidity dents of the seven divisions of the enters the door. auxiliary assisting her. They are Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Rose S. Mar-All the practices that mar home tin, Mrs. Dora George, Miss Lillian life-bad manners, selfishness, facongregation in January and April, voritism, thoughtlessness, greed, in-Fay, Miss Kathleen Leckey, Miss It behooves every member of a fidelity-may be shut out by high-Mary Reidy and Miss Ellie Collins. family to commune thus with him- minded loyalty to love, and by a The first conference is scheduled self: "My home is the best thing sincere acceptance of the standards for 10 a.m. and the services will Francis Asbury Methodist I own. My dear ones really mean close at 5 p.m. with benediction of and lordship of Jesus Christ.

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nor religion enough to keep her

On the Rock of Divorce.

the rock of divorce. Countless ar-

# **University President** To Be Guest Speaker **At Luther Place**

'Where Is God?' Chosen As Topic by Dr. Smith Of Susquehanna

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at Luther Place Memorial Church, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, Selins-grove, Pa., will be the guest preacher. He has as his theme, "Where Is God?'

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Roanoke College, Princeton and Mount Airy Seminary. He is secretary of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church and is a member of the State Council of Education of Pennsylvania.

Chaplain F. C. Frommhagen will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. A brotherhood dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reservations can be made with Carl C. Smuck or Charles Whitten. An Inner-Mission Workers' Conference will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. "Victory With Christ" is the theme of the young people's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. All

young people are invited. A preparatory service and holy communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Friday. The holy communion again will be administered next Sunday morning.

'Courage' to Be Topic Of Rev. Henry J. Smith

"Courage Is a Structure" will be the subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. At 7:45 Mr. Smith will preach on "Star or Meteorite."

The service Thursday night at the Highlands Baptist Church will Many homes are shipwrecked on be addressed by the Rev. N. M. Simmonds.

ticles and books have been written The Senior Baptist Training upon the subject of this arch-Union Group will hold a social Fridestroyer of family life. It is enough day night.

here to quote the passage from the The Red Cross sewing meeting Sermon on the Mount, which is part will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law.

of our assigned lesson text: "It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away At the annual church business his wife, let him give her a writing meeting Charles S. Mason was made of divorcement: But I say unto you, honorary deacon. New members That whosoever shall put away his elected to the Board of Deacons and wife, saving for the cause of fornica-Deaconesses are: Herbert Sledge tion, causeth her to commit aduland James Chenault, deacons, and tery: and whosoever shall marry her Mrs. T. W. Chisholm and Mrs. Alice that is divorced committeth adul-McConnell, deaconesses.

#### Once, in a lawyer friend's office. Day of Recollection tactfulness and charm and interest I saw an associate vainly trying to and unselfishness should be be- settle a clamorous family dispute.

At Washington Retreat stowed upon the home, which, after | My friend, a partner in the firm, all, is not a thing of boards and explained to me: "They are quarrel-The Rev. Kevin Mooney, editor of bricks and stone and furnishings, ing over who shall have the family the Crusader's Almanac, will be the silver. The funeral of their mother retreat master for the day of recollection to be held at the Washington is scarcely over ere they begin their Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road fight over possessions. We have it N.E., under the auspices of the instance, first, to show that He was Washington Retreat League, on

7:30 p.m. College Night will be observed at the meeting of the Luther League Thursday. Alumni and former students of Augustana College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Upsala College, Bethany College and Luther College will participate, and an address will be given by Lt. Roland

Anderson, president of the alumni association of Upsala. Swanson will be in charge.

Society of Covenant To Hear Dr. Warnshuis The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions will speak at a

The Shaver Class of Metropolitan Church Baptist Church will have charge of the service at the Northeast Mission on Friday at 7:45 p.m. E. B. Shaver

8 p.m., the services will be conducted |

by the Rev. Arthur Chichester of the

St. Luke Baptist Church, Bright-

p.m., various ministers of the city

Pilgrim (Colored).

"The Unfailing Source of Power"

will be the subject of the Rev. John

choir will sing. At 3:30 p.m., the Mount Bethel will join with the

Pilgrim Baptist Church in a union

communion service. Dr. K. W. Roy

will preach and new members will

be received. A program will be

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Rev.

Oscar Davis will preach and his

Unity (Colored).

a.m. on "The Potter and the Clay."

At 8 p.m. the subject is "The Good

Sermon by the pastor at 11:30

presented at 8 p.m.

choir will sing.

Old Way.'

will render a musical program.

Representative John Sparkman of will be leader tomorrow morning.

row morning. The classes will meet non Place Methodist Church tomortogether the third Sunday of each row on "Life, a Co-operative Venture.'

Interior, "art."

The Fellowworkers' Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will have W. T. Wrenn as guest teacher tomorrow morning. The Men's Fel-

educator from Shanghai, China, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Soochow University, where she became the first dean of women and later head of the department of history.

### 'The Voices of Victory' Topic of Rev. E. G. Latch

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Ister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will continue his study through the Book of Revela-tion. The topic will be "The Voices Schedule of Activities in Washington

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Decker. Circle 3 Baptist will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the church

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held Wednesday and of Men and Missions Sunday. The Thursday at 5 p.m. Call Mrs. J. Stanley Long for tickets.

#### **Central Presbyterian**

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach H. O. McKinnie presiding. in the morning on "The Spiritual Need of the World," and in the evening on "The Faithfulness of God." will be the topic at 11 a.m. of the

The fellowship for young people Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Young people who have recently come to Deeds" at 8 p.m. the city and men in the service are especially invited.

church mortgage will be burned. On Thursday night the pastor will The message will be delivered by review the Home Mission Book that Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive sec has been selected by the General retary of the Columbia Baptist Assembly as the book to be studied convention. in preparation for the Home Mission Emergency Fund. "An Investment in Faith" will be

The Red Cross unit will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

#### **Christ Lutheran**

Christ Lutheran Church will hold services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. In the morning services the pastor will speak on "An Essential Priority in the Christian Life." The service at 8:15 p.m. will be preceded by a brief organ recital beginning at 8 p.m. The Rev. E. C. Rakow, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, East Washington, will deliver the sermon. At 6 p.m. the Walther League will serve a supper. On Wednesday

evening the league will sponsor a roller skating party.

On Tuesday evening, the Concordia Club will meet.

#### **Chevy Chase Presbyterian**

"The Coat, Too" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister's sermon at 11 a.m. The Rev. Ben Cowles will lead the

discussion at 7:30 p.m. on "Beginnings of Christianity.' Dr. Paul Douglas of American

University will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "Are We Getting an Education?" "Recent Jewish Thought in Re-

lation to the Old Testament" will be the subject to be presented by Jack Hartsock.

At the Thursday supper confer-ence Mrs. Ross J. Rudd will speak on "The Bible and a Philosophy of

#### St. Stephen's Lutheran

"How Can God Bless America?" is the theme of the Rev. George K. ber 16 to December 1. Bowers at 11 a.m. The Adult Choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the Mission Sunday School will meet with the

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Morgan. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of 1926 to 1941 was connected with adult department, will preside.

month.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Methodist Church will be taught to- p.m. Mission on Wednesday evening.

Takoma Park.

the topic at 11 a.m. in observance

Rev. William E. La Rus is pastor

At 7:45 p.m. Nathanael B. Habel

seminary student, will speak. On Thursday the Women's Mis-

Wisconsin Avenue.

"He Was Mighty in Words and

On November 22 at 11 a.m. the

East Washington Heights.

the theme of the Rev. Glenn B.

with a service of baptism, the pastor

Brookland.

a.m. on "Faith That Works," and at

Bethany.

Faucett at 11 a.m. At 7:40 p.m.,

will speak on "A Large Place."

7:45 p.m. on "Second Thoughts."

lage.

"He Is the Strength of My Heart"

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach discussions on "What Is Chris- Helen Albert. the A. B Pugh Class of Mount Ver- tianity?" William Dalrymple will non Place Methodist Church to- preside and Mrs. Gertrude M. Dono- Thursday at noon. Hostesses Mrs. morrow morning, speaking on "Sins | van will assist in the program.

"The Future of Missions" will be wood, D. C. On Monday at 8:30

Your Washington" tomorrow at 7:30 Christmas music. p.m. The theme will be "Enjoy the

Fine Arts Division, Department of bined choirs will sing. The Ladies' Aid Society announces 1943. a baked ham dinner and sale of The Adult Class of Chevy Chase Christmas articles Tuesday, 5 to 7

in a program of Advent and

morrow morning by the Rev. W. Cottage prayer meeting Wednes-Harold Snape, who continues the day, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. 11 a.m. on "Altars of Faith" and should I mar this precious posses-

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Blessed."

H. Heber Snarr and Mrs. Ray Lorah. will conduct the service.

Christian

Fifteenth Street.

trict Sunday School Association.

Strauss Memorial.

Dr. T. T. Robert will preach on

'Ordained of God" at 11 a.m. There

will be a special ordination service.

Plymouth (Colored).

At the morning service the Rev.

Arthur D. Gray will preach on

"Thanksgiving and Tragedy." Music

People's (Colored).

Elmes presents as the theme "For

This Cause Was I Born." At 6 p.m.

the vesper series opens with the

platform service with three speakers

from the staff of the Washington

Federation of Churches. The team

will be presented by the executive

secretary of the federation, Dr.

Reissig, and will consist of the Rev.

Francis McPeek, director of the

Department of Social Welfare: the

Rev. Albert Rasmussen, director of

research and church planning, and

Grove Hartman of the Defense Com-

mission of the Churches. The choir

will lead the music at both services.

invited to be guests of the church

in the morning and at dinner fol-

Ascension.

Services tomorow will be 8 a.m.

holy communion; 11 a.m., morning

prayer and sermon by Canon

"Home Away From Home," Friday

evening in the fellowship room, 1215

Massachusetts avenue N.W. for serv-

Daughters of the King.

There will be a Visitation on No-

ember 15 at 3 p.m. at Christ Epis-

copal Church. The Rev. E. Gabler

will be the host, together with the

Church of Our Saviour.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a cel-

ebration of the holy communion

At 9:30 a.m. junior church service.

At 11 a.m. morning prayer and ser-mon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

At 8 p.m. the rector will lecture to the Confirmation Class.

icemen and war workers.

chapter at this church.

lowing this service.

Episcopal

Wolven.

A number of servicemen have been

In the morning the Rev. A. F. Methodist

the home of Mrs. E. C. Wines.

Preaching at 8 p.m.

by the vested choir.

Congregational

Worship and the Lord's supper

Jones, vice president of the Dis- Muhlenberg."

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at more to me than life. Why then The Sunday school lesson for November 15 is, "Things That Mar Family Life"—Genesis 27: at 8 p.m. on "We Count Them sion by heedless ill-nature, by careless criticism, by ugly moods of On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould selfishness? Where are my brains 30-35: Matthew 5: 31, 32; Luke 12: 13-15. and common sense? I should be

Atonement.

The subject at 10 a.m. of the Rev

All men who have joined the

Borden, that their names may be

Mount Olivet (Colored).

cation meets Wednesday night. On

Thursday night the pastor is con-

ducting a series of lectures on the

Aldersgate.

Brightwood Park.

Miss Lelia Tuttle, missionary and

educator recently returned from

Soochow, China, will speak at 11

a.m. on "A Dead Church." At 8:35

p.m. the Rev. Robert R. Dawson,

missionary recently returned from

Mexico, will show pictures of his

work in Mexico and other Mexican

Union.

couragements to Prayer" and at 8

Memorial Free Methodist.

The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Facing a

Sermon by the pastor on "Can We

First Methodist.

will speak on "Prayers Unanswered,"

and at 8 p.m., on "Life of Service.

will be a victory bazaar and turkey

Lewis Memorial.

"Belief in a God of Action" at 11

a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Morals and Manners." Music will be furnished

Miles Memorial C. M. E.

at both these services by a choir.

The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak

dinner. The public is invited.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. F. T. Raum

Next Wednesday and Thursday

Vesper service at 5 p.m.

n.m. on "More Abundant Life."

Dr. Selwyn D. Cockrell will preach

Revelations of St. John.

"The Heritage of the Servants of

placed on the service flag.

Lutheran

at 11 a.m. Sermon by William S. H. E. Snyder is "Henry Melchor

Meeting of the Loyal Women's armed services since last Saturday

at 6 p.m.

scenes.

Need."

Know God?"

Bible Class Wednesday at 8 p.m. at are requested to notify Roy J.

the most blessed sacrament.

#### Dr. Bird to Begin Series of Sermons

"Freedom Comes" is the subject of the morning message at the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow. The theme on which Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. is "Freedom Comes to Europe and to You." At 7:45 p.m. he will begin a trilogy of evening samons on the general evening sermons on the general. topic "Questions of the Heart An-swered by the Word of God," the subject of the opening sermon being "Where Did We Come From?" At 7:30 p.m. Thursday Dr. Bird will speak on "Prayer as Presented by the Book of Leviticus." At 8:15. p.m. the director of the Church Choir will welcome all who desire to

mingham, Ala., will open a Thanks-

giving revival at Bethel Pentecos-

tal Tabernacle. He will speak at.

11 a.m. on "The Broken Christ Must

Have a Broken People," and atr

The Southern Trio of Birming-

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. David Cecil Lynch will have "For sing. Such a Time as This" as his subpect at 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music. The min-**Bethel Tabernacle** ister also will have charge at 8 p.m. Evangelist Guy Shields of Bir-

the Lord," is the subject of the Rev, William Schiebel at 11 a.m. The St. Paul A. M. E. sacrament of the altar will be cele-At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. M. Harrison, brated. Ths vesper services will be conducted by Osborn T. Smallwood jr., will deliver the message and the senior vested choir will sing. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The adult class in religious edu-

Churches

ship Church.

p.m., preaching.

Church; 8 p.m., sermon in song by

the Young Men's Chorus of Friend-

Greater Lane, CME.

preach on "Precious Trials." At 8

At 11 a.m., Dr. E. L. Johnson will

7:30 p.m. on "Jesus, King of Kings." Mount Zion (Colored). ham will join the party on Tues-Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. E. dolph Haynes on "An Outspoken day singing at each service daily at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 1 p.m., prayer. Religion"; 8 p.m., sermon by the and fasting, followed by Bible Study pastor. Class at 7 p.m. The "Back Home Hour," presented by the congrega-

#### Pilgrim A. M. E.

tion under direction of the pastor. Preaching morning and evening will be broadcast over Station WINX The Rev. F. L. Morrison anby the pastor. The official board nounces his sermon topic at 11 a.m., will meet Monday night. Prayer Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., direct from the "The Church After the Preacher's and class meetings Tuesday and tabernacle. Own Heart"; 8 p.m., "Epaphroditus Thursday nights respectively. --Value Men Like 'That." **Brookland** Methodist

Israel C. M. E.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J

Charles E. Cobb of Howard Univer-

John Wesley AMEZ.

Victory," and at 8 p.m., on "Con-

Music of the day will be furnished

Eckington. At 11 s.m., topic, "Doth Job Serve God for Naught?"; 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Woodring. On

Tuesday at 8 p.m., meeting of the

by the Cathedral Choir.

Presbyterian

render a program.

sity.

version.

#### Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m., usher's day. The an-niversary speaker will be the Rev.

"Think on These Things" will be the topic at 11 a.m. and "A Still," Small Voice" at 8 p.m. by Dr. S. Paul S. J. Horsey of the Deleware Conference. At 8 p.m. the Ross Gospel Schilling. Chorus of Third Baptist Church will Junior Church will be held at

a.m. The Woman's Society of Christia

Service will meet at \_0:30 a.m. Rededicatorial and homecoming Tuesday. service at 11 a.m. Guest speaker

A meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship will be held in the home Dr. H. T. Medford of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Music by the senior of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooley, at 8:30. choir. Turkey dinner will be served p.m. Tuesday. at 11 a.m. on "Hindrances and En- | at 1 p.m. At 8 p.m. religious picture

The church school workers wi'l have a dinner meeting Friday at-6:30 p.m.

#### C. Beckett. Pew rally by the Senior Stewardess Board. Music by the Takoma Lutheran senior choir. At 8 p.m. sermon by

"The Privilege of Christian Gov ing" will be the title of the sermon of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer tomor row morning as the annual every member canvass is being insu At 11 a.m. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottsgurated. wood will preach on "This Is the

Members of the young people' groups of the congregation will at tend the banquet of the Potoma Federation of Luther Leagues o Friday at Grace Lutheran Church.

#### West Washington Baptist

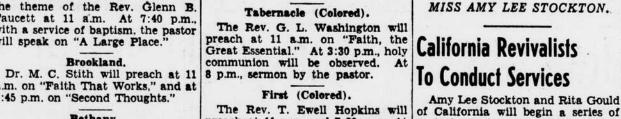
At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. preaching by the Rev. Charles B. Austin. Sunday school officers and teach ers will meet Thursday evening a Aid Society. River Read U. P. The annual thank offering ingath-tring service will be held at 11 a.m.

through November 29. Miss Stockton's Sunday morning The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will and evening topics are "God's preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Answering Marching Orders" and "What Will the Call." There will follow a bap-tismal service. At 7:30 p.m. the

the morning on "The Handwriting Roy. At 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev.

preach at the Israel Baptist Church. Trinity (Colored).

Rehebeth (Colored). "The Cross of Conscious Choice" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. John-the Minor Melody Church Group will render a program.



"Living in the Present Tense" is the morning services he will use as Avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m. the paster's subject tomorrow morn- his subject "Not Without Thee." tomorrow. The series will continue ing. In the evening he will speak on "They Went to Another Vil-

The junior church will be conducted by Mrs. Willie Watt.

At 11 a.m. Dr. George O. Bullock

will preach on "What Think Ye of Christ." Holy communion will follow. At 8 p.m. a musical program

Chorus. Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

on the Wall" and in the evening on Matthew Hurley. "A Living Sacrifice." Mount Horeb (Colored).

At 11 a.m., sermion by the Rev. Charles H. Fox. 8 p.m., preaching.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m on "The Expensiveness of Ignorance," and in the evening on

"The Ministry of the Memory." "The Ministry of the Memory." The 94th anniversary of the church and the 25th anniversary of the pastor will be observed Novemthe pastor will be observed Novem-

Board. Music by the cappella chorus.

God Do With This Earth?" Monday night, which has been designated Victory night, has been set apart for the Sunday School. Wednesday night, Current Event and Bible night, has been set apart for the Young Adult Fellowship. A choir of 35 voices will be feature of some of the services.

An open forum will be held follow-

ing the above address. The talk

have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Re-

quest of the Master." The senior

choir will render the music. At 3:30

p.m. reception of new members and holy communion. At 8 p.m. services under the auspices of the Deaconess

will commence at 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Theosophical Society The Lightbringer Lodge will present C. F. Stillman speaking on "Death: The Beginning of Life," on November 19 at 1216 H street N.W.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. B. C. Robin-

son will deliver the sermon; 3:30 p.m., the Lord's Supper will be served; 8 p.m., the Rev E. E. Robinson of Virginia will be the guest speaker. This service will be the

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At revival services at Rhode Island

Mount Moriah (Colored).

The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will

Third (Colored).

# will be given by the Northeast

### pastor will preach. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus, the Master of Man." At 3:30 p.m. Mount Bethel will worship at the Pilgrim Baptist

Church in their union communion service, with the sermon by Dr.

On Monday night Dr Roy will

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. Randall will speak at 11

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# pastor preaching. The Dorcas Class will meet Thurs-day night at the National Lutheran Home. Home. The Minor Melody Church Group The Minor Melody Church Group The Minor Melody Church Group will render a program. Home Minor Melody Church Group The Minor Melody Church Group will render a program. Home Minor Melody Church Group The Rev. J. D. White of Macon, Same Methodist Church. At Home Communion at 3:30 pm. Home Rev. R. M. Wil-Home Communion at 3:30 pm. Home Areases (Celered). The Rev. Robert L. Rolling will The Communion at 3:30 pm. Home Communion at

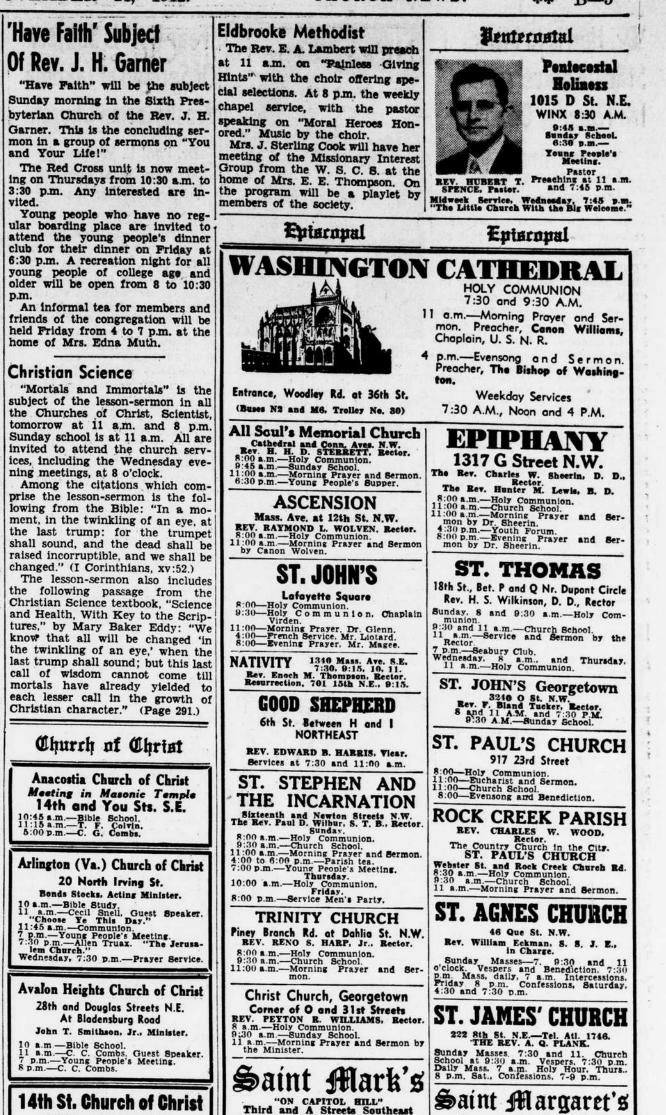
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# **16 Faiths Will Join** In Drive to Stress **Religious Freedom**

#### **Committees Set Up for United Church Canvass** Starting Tomorrow

For the first time in American religious history, 16 faiths will join in a united effort, starting tomorrow, to present the claims of religion on mankind.

The united church canvass, according to Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and former General Electric president, who is national chairman of the committee sponsoring the plan, seeks personal and financial support for the religious enterprises of the country and to recall a Nation that has drifted away from religion back to a realization that the Dr. Charles G. Abbot brought to the recognition of spiritual needs.

Joining in this presentation of faith are: Northern Baptist, Episcopal, Southern Baptist, Reformed Church in America, United Brethpal, Southern Baptist, Reformed ren, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian Church, United States of America; Synagogue Council of America, Congregational-Christian, Church of the Brethren, Methodist, United Presbyterian, Evangelical, Evangelical and Reformed, African Methodist Episcopal, United Unitarian

Appeal. Committees Set Up. During the past few weeks these religious groups set up committees and laid plans for simultaneous efforts in their communities everywhere. Jointly the groups are using advertising, the radio, the mails, and starting tomorrow there will be personal visitations of the various constituencies.

The sponsors' committee reminds that "peace cannot be won alone with men and guns and tanks and Newland will be master of cereairplanes and ships. God must be- monies at a "truth and consecome the generating force of our quences" program. lives, of the lives of all men everywhere.

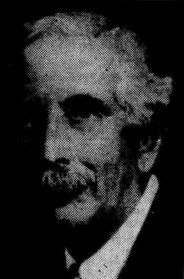
realization of the preciousness of religious freedom, and to a determination to stand together as a unit to preserve it.

Religion Held Peace Factor. Strengthening of the religious forces, leaders of the movement say, will be a vital factor in the building Two Sermons Planned of a just and durable peace, with religious influences working with those who build the peace and rebuild the world.

President Roosevelt has indorsed the plan. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has pledged its support.. Businessmen, college presidents, religious leaders, representatives of the arts, the stage, the Government, have lent their efforts on its behalf.

In thousands of communities the united appeals will be made, with emphasis on the urgency of the need for a return to religion now.

Pastor to Be Installed



DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT.

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# To Talk at Church

#### **First Congregational** Services Announced For Next Week

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of for and left a sick bed to conduct he Smithsonian Institution, will de- a high mass at the Yelokhove Caliver an illustrated lecture on thedral; at which prayers were of-"Algiers, Oran and the Desert" at 8 fered for victory for the Soviet p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. Music will be pro- all over Russia and a pastoral let-

vided by Noel Burns, tenor, and the ter from the acting patriarch was A Canella Choir The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone faithful to defend the fatherland, Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. on and appealed to the clergy to help "Imagine It." Marjorie Brett Slade, the victims of the war.

oprano, will sing. At the Young Women's Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday R. W.

A Pan-American dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. A colored The united canvass aims to bring talking movie will be shown on "Our Neighbors Down the Road." The Friday square dancing, open tc every one, will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Servicemen may at-

> tend free. At Grace Lutheran

Two services will be conducted tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church. ligious leaders here describe the At 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski development as a significant conceswill preach on "The Nature and sion to religious faith and a definite Purpose of Divine Judgment." The step toward friendlier church-state senior choir will sing. During the relations. church service the Mission Band for Juniors will meet under the leadership of Marie Smith. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lenski will speak on "A Gentle- regime. But his appointment to man With a Bad Conscience." Fol- an important state commission is lowing the service a social for vis- nevertheless regarded in some reitors and newcomers will be held.

conducted by the pastor at 10 a.m.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of

with the men of the church sitting

in a body. The chorus choir will

"Our Common Salvation" will be

the theme of the Rev. A. Lincoln

Smith, assistant pastor, at 8 p.m.

G. N. Buskey and Mrs. L. B. Harp

'Christ's New Order'

**Topic of Dr. Johnson** 

render special music.

of Lillian Hartman.

nesday.

Saturdays.

The Church Council will meet at sion to religion generally rather than a personal honor. It is pointp.m. Monday. A business and social meeting of ed out in this connection that one

day at 11 a.m. "Christ's New Order," ernment toward religion.

shippers.

Policy Changing.

The Week in Religion **Church-State Issue in Russia** Again Raised by New Developments

By Religious News Service. The relationship between church and State in Russia cropped into the news again as the result of two significant developments involving high-ranking prelates of the Orthodox Church.

It was announced from Moscow that President Kalinin had appointed the Metropolitan Nikolai of Kiev as a member of a special commission to investigate war damage caused by the German occupation forces, and to establish the identity of the

"criminals" guilty of the organiza- the Bolsheviks are genuinely anxtion or execution of crimes in ocious to settle somehow the religion cupied Soviet territories. problem and to find a modus vivendi A few days after this event, the with the church. The external and Metropolitan Sergi of Moscow, acting patriarch of the church, sent a so. In these conditions we may exmessage to Stalin on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the revopect quite reasonably not only that any return to the era of intense lution, hailing him as the "direligious persecution is unthinkable, appointed leader of our but that the Soviet concessions to armed and cultural forces leading us

churchmen will grow further and to victory over the barbarian inmay eventually create real religious freedom in the Soviet Union." At the same time, the patriarch On the other hand, N. S. Tima-sheff in his book, "Religion in declared, in an interview, reported by the Stockholm correspondent of Soviet Russia," declares that "re-Religious News Service, that the ligious freedom in Russia so long Soviet constitution grants all citias Communists continue to rule is zens perfect liberty of conscience, impossible. This is a fact which has that churches are open to all bebrought and continues to bring on lievers, and that nobody is being persecuted because of his religious crises in the relations of the Soviet Union with other countries."

He adds that if the Soviet govern-The blessing bestowed upon Stalin ment survives the war and "reby the Orthodox Church head is a mains free to act according to its new note, although its implied supown inclinations" it is "impossible port of the war is not. On June to guess what its attitude toward 29, 1941, Sergi pledged the support religion will be." of the church to the Soviet war ef-

It is generally acknowledged by churchmen, however, that a number of concessions to Christianity and the church have been made by Joseph Stalin. A recent issue of troops. Similar services took place the Anglican monthly, Christendom, listed 15 concessions made to religion, including restoratio nof civil read, in which he called upon the rights to the clergy, suspension of the vast publishing undertaking of the Godless Union and revision of school manuals to eliminate of-To Support War Effort.

fensive attacks on religion. Six Points Involved.

The church has kept its pledge to support the war effort. It has made But while changes have been taksubstantial contributions to the ing place, they do not satisfy the Russian war fund, and has placed conception of religious freedom held its spiritual resources unreservedly by most American religious leaders. at the service of the Russian Army, Protestant convictions would involve Individual clergymen have joined six points considered necessary for the army and are in combat servthe effective functioning of religious ice. One Orthodox priest, leader of liberty

a band of guerrilla fighters, recently (1) Liberty of conscience, (2) libwas decorated with the Lenin Cross. erty of religious assembly, (3) lib-The popular approval of the part the church has played in the war effort is regarded as one of the children and youth, (5) restoration chief reasons for the appointment of church buildings and congregaof Metropolitan Nikolai on the tions, (6) release of imprisoned and Soviet War Damage Commission.

exiled priests and pastors. The appointment sets a precedent Four minimum guarantees likely in church-state relations in Soviet Russia. So much so that some retor of America. These are:

Like the patriarch Sergei, the Metropolitan Nikolai has been conrespective religious bodies. sistently friendly toward the Soviet

Cessation of anti-religious propaganda and freedom to speak and write in favor of religion. ligious quarters here as a conces-

imprisoned or in labor camps. Permission to reopen closed places of worship and for the p

Dr. Pruden's Topic To Be 'Undeniable **Christian Evidences'** 

Subject for Evening Service 'Why I Believe In Foreign Missions'

Average Man."

activities.

vited. "Undeniable Christian Evidences" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes club for their dinner on Friday at Pruden tomorow at the First Baptist Church. The youth choir will sing at 9:45 a.m. and the senior young people of college age and internal situation urges them to do choir at 11a.m. Dr. Pruden's topic at 8 p.m. will be "Why I Believe in p.m. Foreign Missions," the seventh in

> mons on "Explaining Religion to the home of Mrs. Edna Muth. The first service of the 'Congrega-

#### tion of all Nations" will be held at Christian Science

p.m. Prof. Oscar Autritt will lead the service. All foreign born Americans are especially invited. Diffent parts will be conducted in different languages, depending on those represented in the audience. At the Euzelian Class meeting Tuesday night, a report of the

activities of Hampshire House was favorably considered and a committee appointed to co-operate in its Preparations are being made for

the first union evening service December 6 at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Three services annually are held combining the choirs of the New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Churches.

'After Armageddon-What Topic of Rev. E. O. Clark A message dealing with prophecies

concerning Armageddon, or the great world conflict and what will

follow will be given at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church by the Rev Edward O. Clark at 11 a.m. The title of the message will be, "After Armageddon-What?" A tea and social for young people and for all men in the national service will be held at 6 p.m.

The Woman's Society will meet Monday at 11 a.m. followed by a erty to distribute the Bible, (4) lib- luncheon. Miss Ella Ford will speak erty to give religious instruction to on "Faith of European Baptists."

#### Chinese Church

Dr. John P. Jung, professor of New York University, will be the to be accepted by Roman Catholics guest speaker of the Chinese Comwere listed last year by the Rev. munity Church tomorrow at 3 p.m. John La Farge, S. J., executive edi- at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. His subject will be Freedom to instruct youth and "The Meaning of Freedom." Dr. children in the religion of their Jung had spent a number of years parents by the parents themselves teaching in China. The public is

and by recognized teachers of the cordially invited to hear his message. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout

Troop, No. 11, will hold a "friends' night" at the church house. The Release of clergy and religious, troop will demonstrate first aid and Catholic and non-Catholic, who are other subjects. Friends are invited.

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the series of Sunday evening serfriends of the congregation will be held Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the

#### "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings, at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be

changed." (I Corinthians, xv:52.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We know that all will be changed 'in

the twinkling of an eye,' when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character." (Page 291.)

0:45 a.m.—Bible School, 1:15 a.m.—T. F. Colvin 5:00 p.m.—C. G. Combs.

14th St. Church of Christ

WINCHESTER, Va., N cial) .- The Rev. J. Allen Messer is to be installed by a Winchester Presbytery Commission tomorrow as pastor of the Clearbrook Presbyterian Church in Frederick County. He will continue to reside at Bunker Hill, in Berkeley County, W. Va. The Rev. J. L. Rogers will preach the sermon.

#### **Births Reported**

Births Reported John and Dorothy Booker. sirl. Sontord and Mary Booker. sirl. Sontord and Mary Booker. sirl. Sontord and Mary Catania. girl. Joseph and Lillian Collins. boy. Frank and Margaret Collins. sirl. Alfred and Pauline Edick. girl. William and Ridred Fuller. girl. Kenneth and Mildred Fuller. girl. Kenneth and Mildred Fuller. girl. Sadore and Gertrude Kushner. boy. Harry and Evelyn Faunce. girl. Nurry and Catherine Levy. girl. Michael and Doris O'Connor. boy. George and Gertrude Rodes. girl. Milliam and Mary Peed. girl. Mary and Beverly Selby. girl. Alian and Beverly Selby. girl. Milliam and Beverly Selby. girl. Milliam and Beverly Selby. girl. Joe and Mary Spindler. girl. Joe and Mary Spindler. girl. Joynn and Lillian Todd. girl. Utiles and Mary Baines. girl. Milliam and Peerl Fox. boy. Leater and Capitola Horn. boy. Yalter and Capitola Horn. boy. Yalter and Cherlia Horn. boy. Yalter and Capitola Horn. boy. Sonter and Capitola Horn. boy. Sonter and Rena Thomas. girl. Charles and Rena Thomas. girl. Sonton and Lucille Vest. girl. Sonton and Capitola Horn. boy. Sonton and Capitola Horn. boy. Sonton and Capitola Wheeler. girl. Sonton and Gendolis Wheeler. girl.

#### Deaths Reported

William Crozier, 87, 1735 Mass ave. n.w. Jeremiah Cohan, 84, 220 H st. n.e. Julia Ready, 66, 649 C st. n.e. Lillian E. Caldwell, 65, 1509 16th st. n.w. Seter Weitzel, 65, United States Soldiers' Frank W. Bealey, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hos-Frank W. Bealey, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. John P. Redeker. 63. 2941 W st. s.e. Thomas B. Wood. 55. Wardman Park

Hotel. poseph L. Pleininger. 52. 1109 17th st. n.w. Katharine R. Gillespie, 3. 4900 Glen-brook rd. n.w. Baby De Marr. infant. 429 17th st. n.e. Edward Neal. 83. 1221 Duncan st. n.e. James O. Johnson, 79. 3600 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. Georgiana Henson, 68, 1420 Hopkins st. n.e.

Mamie Williams, 64. 216 L st. s.w. Reginald Moore, 45. St. Elizabeth's Hos pital Mildred Andrews, 36, 2534 Knox pl. s.e. Erightie Hollis, 34, 1308 V st. n.w. Harmon Harris, 2, 456 O st. n.w.

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Ernest E. Grosse,

Minister.

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Word of Life Hour

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**Youth for Christ**"

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will assist. not so confident. This division of The pastor will preach Thursday opinion is high lighted in two re-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. evening on "Vanity Fair," contin-uing the study of "Pilgrim's Prog-written by Russians. United Presbyterian ress. In "The Christian Church and The Elizabeth Jackson Johnson the Soviet State" Serge Bolshakoff Circle will meet with Mrs. R. P. predicts religious freedom will even-WALLACE MEMORIAL Torbert on Friday at 1 p.m. The tually be attained. He states: Olive Love and the Thomasine "There are many reasons to sup-New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. Allen Circles are postponing their pose that eventually a satisfactory C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister meetings. modus vivendi between the state a. E. Fidwinorne, D. D., Minister 1 a.m.—Annual Ingathering of the Thank Offering., Speaker, Mrs. R. W. Caldwell of Philadelphia. p.m.—"Forgiven." Dr. Hawthorne's 6th message on the Lord's Prayer. and the church will be reached and the latter will regain freedom of 'Knowledge of God'Topic propaganda and the possibility of organizing its life on a more perma-Of Dr. C. W. Sheerin nent basis than at present. Presbuterian "It may be taken for granted that "Knowledge of God" will be the topic at Eriphany Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin. At 8 p.m., EASTERN Catholic he will again preach on "What is Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. ST. MARY'S the Soul? William Nesbit Vincent. Minister. The subject of the evening sermon SUNDAY MASSES 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. came from the question box, where 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening. 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15. each Sunday night members of the 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, Dr. congregation are invited to put Paul L. Warnshuis. questions that bother them about :30 p.m.-"God's Favorite Word." religion and religious life. Visitors Cordially Received. The Japs have a yen for world ALEXANDRIA domination. Your dollar, in War bonds, will defeat that yen. **ST. DOMINIC'S** Second Presbyterian **Dominican** Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES Prince & St. Asoph Sts. School of Truth REV. FRED V. POAG, Paster. 3:00. 6'45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. 30 a.m.—Church School. All Ages. a.m.—"When God Stands By." p.m.—"Discovering the Right." 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. Universal School of Truth Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff. 1727 H Street N.W. The Covenant-First Virginia Neuhausel Founder and Director **ST. PATRICK'S Presbyterian Church** "Reaping the Harvest." by Mr. Grove. Mr. Grove. S.m.—"The Twenty-Third Psaim." by Fleurette Joffrie. Member of I. N. T. A. 10th and G Sts. N.W. Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister. George H. Tount, Junior Assistant Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School for All Ages. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney preaching. "When We Begin to Sink." 6:30 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship in Coy-enant Chapel. Vespers Thursday, 5:15 p.m., preceded by 15-minute organ recital. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Catholir Attention: Newcomers to **CHEVY CHASE** Washington Chevy Chase Circle THE HIGH MASS Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 1 a.m.-Morning Worship, "The Ceat, Tee." **Immaculate** Conception Church 8th & N Streets N.W. 1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie 12:15 Noon Minister. :45 a.m.-Church School. Music by a.m.-Morning Worship, "Can The Famous Boys' Choir You Take It?" p.m.-Young People's Service. Organ and Harp Accompaniment THE GEORGETOWN November 15, Music. Mass, Silas in C PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Recessional Gaude Maria** 3115 P Street N.W. Boy. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster. Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15,

the Senior Luther League will be important effect of the new defrequent same. held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home velopment is to give recognition to the church as a part of the na-The Guild will have a congrega- tional life in Russia. It is pointed Dr. E. C. Beery to Preach

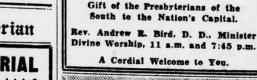
#### tional dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed- out that hitherto the church has been played down by the Soviet At Emory Methodist Confirmation instruction is being press, but a change of policy is fore-

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at seen in the future, resulting in a 11 a.m. tomorrow at Emory Methmore favorable attitude toward the odist Church on "At Wit's End Corchurch on the part of non-wor-The young people's choir will ner." More cautious observers are, howsing. ever, inclined to attribute the de-

The Youth Fellowship, Intermediate, Senior and Young People's velopment to a recognition by the **CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN** Soviet government of the im-Departments will meet for a cafeportance of religion to people outteria supper at 6:30 p.m. side Russia, rather than as being

Dr. Beery will speak at 8 p.m. on "Working With a Pattern." Miss National Baptist Memorial Church, indicative of any fundamental Intersection of 15th, 16th and will use for his sermon subject Sun- change in the attitude of the gov-Emily Campbell, a member of the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor Intermediate and the Senior De-9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. partments, will assist Dr. Beery. Churchmen are generally divided The young people's choir will sing. The Wesleyan Class will meet at in their appraisal of the apparently

changing policy of the Soviet govp.m. Tuesday. ernment toward religion. Some be-Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. will Church of the Pilgrims meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the lieve the government is moving home of Mrs. William Bowman. toward religious freedom; others are The Red Cross unit meets from



Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Constrained by Love Divine." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) 8 p.m.—The Women's Missionary So-ciety Service.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a m --"HAVE FAITH" Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P.

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 1 a.m.—"Fear Not!" p.m.—Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 11 a.m.—"Man's Challenge and God's Answer." Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE** 16th and Newton Sts. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. REV. 9:45 s.m.—Church School. 11 s.m.—Sermon. "The Gespel Pertrait. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

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30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 1 a.m.—"These Tarning Lights." 30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 5 p.m.—"The Peril of Prayer." Rev. Burroughs Freaching. Choral Music.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 8:50 and 11 a.m.-"When My Ship Comes Home." 8 p.m.-Young Adult Forum.



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## THE CHURCHES OF AMERICA join hands to talk with the people of America

There are over 200,000 churches in America. In the emergency of war, as in all emergencies, these churches become of greater importance in the lives of millions of people.

To many of these millions it comes home, in troubled times, that it is not material things that nourish the heart, but things of the spiritkindness, and love, and faith.

NEW FUNCTIONS. NEW ACTIVITIES The churches cannot fail the millions who now need encouragement, comfort and faith, as they have never needed it in their lives before. So the churches have to take on new functions, new activities of many kinds.

for extra help, forget that the church needs extra help from them, too. The churches cannot meet the greatly increased demands on

faced with the same problem, have joined hands to talk with the people of their communities. Speaking as one in this way, they can more effectively put before all people the necessities that the churches face. They can let all people know that the churches are rising to meet their greater problems.

The Star always has co-operated with the Churches of Washington. Every Saturday its Church pages bring to its readers announcements of Sunday services and other activities of the Churches.

The War Program has brought thousands of new people to the Nation's Capital, many of whom are awaiting an invitation to identify themselves with a local Church and make new friends.

In co-operation with the Nation-wide United Church Canvass, The Star on Saturday, Nov. 21, will publish enlarged Church pages, affording the religious leaders of Washington the opportunity to announce their services for the following day and, in addition, their services for Thanksgiving Day, which President Roosevelt has designated as a Day of Prayer.

Many Churches will want to use increased advertising space-others, whose announcements do not appear regularly, will want to be represented in this edition.

Advertising rates and other helpful information will gladly be furnished on request-telephone Church Advertising Department, National 5000.

Many of the millions who turn to their church them, unless we in turn support them.

This fall, churches of many denominations, all



## Dr. Harris to Mark **18th Anniversary At Foundry Church**

#### 'Keeping Men on Their Feet' Topic at Both **Morning Services**

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will observe the 18th anniversary of his ministry at Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow. He preached his first sermon there on November 16, 1924, coming to Washington from Grace Methodist Church, New York, following a six-year ministry there.

His messages at 9:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow will be on "Keeping Men on Their Feet." The Foundry Hymn, written by Dr. Harris early in his ministry here and which has many references to the historic founding of the church, will be sung by the congregation preceding the sermon

The Foundry Forge University of Christian Living, which opens with an organ recital and period of meditation in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. will have as leaders of the five interest groups meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. the following: Dr. Carroll Reed. assistant superintendent of schools: Mrs. Elizabeth Delman of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, University, Dr. Paul Kaufman, psychologist, and Denis E. Connell, director of plays.

At 8 p.m., the Rev. George Young, associate minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will make the address.

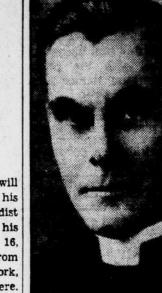
At 8 p.m. Wednesday the Haywood Class will hold open house in the Letts Building. The Rev. George Bowers, minister of St. Stephens' Lutheran Church, will speak on "The Lutheran Church in Germany Under Nazism." Group singing and a social will follow.

#### **Class Officers Elected** At St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Inscription on the Cross." During the informal evening services at 8 o'clock he will speak on "Restored Inspiration."

At the last meeting of the Men's Class the following officers were elected: John L. Klein, president; Everett Parsley, vice president; Kermit Barclift, secretary; H. C. Wright, treasurer: Harry Hedlund and Howard O. Embrey, Membership Committee, and Harry L. Slye, chairman hold a business meeting on Wednesday.

The Young Adult Class elected the following officers: Elsie Miller, president; Carlton Barclift, vice presi-Doris Layman, recording dent: secretary; Howard Cranford, corresponding secretary; G. Ellis Miller, treasurer; Edith Ramsay, chairman



DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS.

### **Evangelist Will Speak On New World Dictator**

La Rue of the Baptist Church. The "A New World Dictator Develop-Rev. Ernest R. Bryan of the Chrising Behind the Scenes-Who Is tian Church will be in charge of the He?" is the subject to be presented dedication service closing the institute. by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. Preceding the lecture, a musical

program will be presented. There man C. Jones at 8 p.m. Monday. will be a choir of several hundred Mrs. D. V. Sandifer will speak on voices and special music by the male South America. Dr. Ludwig Homberger of American quartet and a 60-voice a cappella choir will be featured. The musical program will begin at 7:45 p.m.

During the week Mr. Boothby will scribed by Cabot Coville, political speak on the following subjects: adviser of Francis B. Sayre, high Tuesday night, "Fifteen Texts Left commissioner of the Philippines. Out of the Protestant Bible-Should

They Have Been Put In?"; Wednes-day night, "What Part of the New Testament Is New?"; Thursday night, "If a Person Is Led Astray by a False Teacher, Will Gold Hold the Teacher Responsible and Let the One Who Is Deceived Go Free?"; Friday night, "Jonah and the Whale

-Did a Big Fish Really Swallow Jonah or Is This Just a Fable?" All lectures are free.

#### **Catholic Evidence Guild** Plans Park Meetings

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will hold the last park march in procession, carrying their meetings of the season tomorrow banners afternoon, if the weather permits. John Donelon will be the chairman in Franklin Park from 3 to 5 Council. His subject will be "Comparap.m. tive Religion." Edwin Kron will talk on "Sacramental System" and Frank Epperson on "Indifference." The Rev. John Stafford, assistant

In Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p.m.,

'Having God's Approval' Dr. O. F. Blackwelder 'Fear Not' Is Subject Topic of Dr. Evaul Of Sermon at Takoma Harry Evaul will preach on "Having **Presbyterian Church** God's Approval," and at 8 p.m. on "I Believe in Jesus." This will be the second of a series on "Beliefs That Matter." Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis The Minot Bible Class will hold a business meeting and social Wednes-

Will Be Guest Speaker day evening. **At Evening Service** On Friday evening the Joy Class

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pasfollow tor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow **'Is Church Necessary** at 11 a.m. on "Fear Not!" The service at 8 p.m. will be sponsored by the Woman's Society, with Mrs.

pal Church, and the Rev. William E.

a.m. Wednesday.

at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Thursday.

Will Be Subject of George A. Cook presiding. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, secretary of the city and industrial work unit of the Dr. Rustin's Sermon Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be guest speaker.

'Growing Our Religious Concluding sessions. of the Takoma Park churches, will be held at Wings' Is Topic Chosen 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The worship services will be led by the For Evening Service Rev. Reno Harp, jr., of the Episco-

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach twice at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow at 9 and 11 at 6:15 p.m. Reservations are to Man's Soul." 'The minister, Dr. H. a.m. on "Is the Church Necessary?"

The Cloister Choir will sing at the The Mother Gordon Bible Class early service; Miss Shannon Bolin, will meet at the home of Mrs. Norcontralto soloist, will sing at both services. The Sanctuary Choir will sing at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, asso-The Brotherhood Club will meet ciate minister, will preach at Junior at 8 p.m. Tuesday. "The Fall of Church at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will Manila and Corregidor" will be despeak on "Growing Our Religious

Wings" at 8 p.m. The School for Christian Living, sponsored by the Young Adult Fel-A play will feature the program lowship, will continue study classes of the Woman's Society meet at 11 at 7 p.m

A meeting of the Board of Direc-The Red Cross will meet at 9 tors will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The class will have an evange-Boy Scout Troop, No. 33, will hold listic meeting at Central Union Misits annual father and son banquet sion at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Ernest Bearden as speaker.

The Woman's Society of Christian Loyalty Sunday at Service will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The subject for worship is "For Temples for Thy Dwelling" and "The Temperate Life." Luncheon Incarnation Church Tomorrow will be observed at 11 will be served. Night circles will meet Wednesday.

The Board of Christian Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. An informal reception for all members who have joined the church since June will be held Monday.

Plan Sermon Series at

### Immaculate Conception

"An Introduction to the Ten Commandments" is announced for the the Immaculate Conception.

12:15.

At the 11 a.m. service in Epworth Methodist Church tomorrow Dr. To Speak on 'Facing

Rev. Ralph W. Loew's **Topic 'By-Products** 

will join for a supper. A social will

tion.

Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "The By-Products of Excite. ment.

11 a.m. on "The Christian's Great Temptation." On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30

Blackwelder will speak. The Weidley Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The Business and Professional be made by Tuesday. "Children of the Church" and lis, Md. junior confirmation class will meet

in the parish hall at 1 p.m. Saturwill meet with Mr. Loew at 1 p.m. Open house for servicemen and Saturday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fifth Baptist Church Marks Anniversary

At Fifth Baptist Church tomor-

preach on "What the World Owes to the Baptists." The service marks the 40th anniversary of the erec- Home-coming Service tion of the present church building

and the 38th anniversary of the At Lincoln Temple death of Dr. C. C. Meador, who was pastor 47 years. The flowers on the pulpit will be in memory of Dr. Meador. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach at the evening service while Dr. Briggs preaches at Wilson Avenue Church

The Baptist Training Union Council meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

> Memorial United Brethren Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ's Loyalty and Ours" and at 8 p.m. on "A Radiant Certainty in a Time of Gloom." The Sunday School Council will meet Monday evening.

# Life's Uncertainties

**Of Excitement'** 

"Facing Life's Uncertainties" is the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder tomorrow evening at the Lutheran Church of the Reforma-

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W.

Dr. Blackwelder will preach at

Former Pastor at p.m. a service will be held. Dr. **Hamline Methodist** Dr. Chesteen Smith, a former

pastor, will be the preacher at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at Women's Group will meet Thursday 11 a.m. on "Increasing Dimness in W. Burgan, is speaking at Annapo-

On Monday the Neophyte and Junior Circles of the Woman's Soday. The senior confirmation class ciety of Christian Service will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes. The speaker newcomers to the city will be held will be Miss Lelia J. Tuttle of Foochow University, China.

DR. CHESTEEN SMITH.

more, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Red Cross sewing group will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. On Thursday night the Arkansas Avenue Community Association will meet.

The annual dinner of Troop No. row morning Dr. John E. Briggs will 32, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Friday night.

Home-coming services will be cele-

brated at Lincoln Congregational Temple Sunday morning. Dr. R. W. Brooks will preach the anniversary sermon on "The Challenge of the Church in a Crucial Hour." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist, will render special music. Those who have passed during the current year will be me-

morialized and recognition will be given the 35 boys who have gone in the Army and Navy. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr.,

professor of English, Howard University, will continue his discussion of the general theme, "Enemies of Democracy."



#### CHURCH NEWS.

**Mission Groups to Lead** 

The service at 11 a.m. in the Wal-

lace Memorial United Presbyterian

Church will be conducted by rep-

resentatives of the five adult mis-

sionary societies, the occasion being

the annual ingathering of the thank

R. W. Caldwell of Philadelphia, for-

Women's General Missionary So-

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne at 8 p.m.

will give the sixth message in his series on the Lord's Prayer, the sub-

ject being "Forgiven." The quar-tet and the young people's choir will

trict Junior Christian Endeavor will

Anitarian

45 a.m.—Church School. :00 a.m.—Morning Worship— "BORROWED RELIGION."

"BORKOWED RELIGION." 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Organ Recital. 5:30 p.m.—"The Rebirth of Armenia," Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian. 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour. "KATHLEEN."

From the Unitarian point of view, life here and now is the primary con-cern of religion. A purposeful and productive life here is the best prepara-tion for any life to come.

Minister,

have special anthems.

Waugh Methodist

have a dinner.

E. Rose.

6:45 p.m.

#### **Revival to Close** Wallace Memorial Services At Park View Church

The "We Car" campaign revival neeting will come to a close Sunday evening at the Park View Christian Church, where the Rev. George M. Anderson and family of singers have been carrying on nightly. The theme for the morning unified services will be "The Power of the Cross." Mrs. Anderson will sing.

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offering. The speaker will be Mrs. During the 8 p.m. service the Anderson family will conduct a "lampmer missionary with Dr. Caldwell in light service," which he has also Egypt and retiring president of the entitled the "love feast." Love letters will be read and many interesting features in harmony with The Junior Missionary Society will hold its thank offering service at such a service. The public is invited.

Baptismal services wil also be conducted during the day.

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Bing of the Loved Tymns"

On Tuesday the Nemoin Society Led by Mr. Harlan Page will meet. Any women who care to Evening Service spend a day in sewing will meet all day Thursday, bringing their own lunch. At 6 p.m. Friday the Dis-

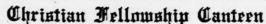
Ryland Church Sunday, 8 P.M. Branch Ave. at Pa. Ave. S.E.

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"A Startling Comparison." (Children Cared for During Morming Worship.) a.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—WWDC Radio Program. 45 p.m.—Young People. 45 p.m.—"Heart Searching Facts About Christ Coming."

**Radio Broadcast** WWDC "Christ, Out Safety." 2:35 to 3:00 p.m.





On Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. the parish will sponsor a party for 75 servicemen from the Capital Engineering Radio Institute and for all the Government workers in the

a.m. at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation as loyalty Sunday. Representatives from every organization of the parish will

From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a parish tea, sponsired by the Parish

A new series of sermons entitled

#### CHURCH NEWS.

## D. C. Baptists to Open **Convention Series at National Memorial**

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#### **Meeting Will Begin** Monday Evening; Last Three Days

With an opening address by the Rev. Joseph C. Robbins of New York, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, on "The World Outreach of the Christian Church.' the District of Columbia Baptist Convention will hold its first session at the National Memorial Baptist Church Monday evening. It will continue through Wednesday.

"The World-Wide Scope of the Woman's Work," a dramatization, will be presented Wednesday morning under the auspices of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, Mrs. J. G. Yaden presiding. There will be an address by the Rev. Gustav Sword, recently returned from the mission field in Burma.

The annual sermon will be delivered Monday evening by the Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church. On Tuesday morning Dr. Walter O. Lewis. general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak about a recent trip to Europe.

"Christian Education Night, Tuesday evening, combining the nity." The subject will be "Where meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Feder- Do Christians Go From Here?" ation, will be featured with an address by the Rev. Victor F. Scalise pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass. Howard Rees. Baptist student secretary in the District, will speak on the work of the Baptist Student Union. The Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education of the convention, will preside.

At the Wednesday afternoon session resolutions will be presented for the consideration of the body. Selection of officers will take place. The session also will be addressed by the Rev. S. Arthur Devan, director of the Commission on Army Assistant to Preach at and Navy Chaplains.

At the closing session of the convention Wednesday evening a pro- N. Y. Avenue Church gram will be presented by children from the Baptist Home for Children at Bethesda, Md. The concluding address will be by the Rev. Everett Gill of Richmond, Va., secretary for Latin America of the Southern Foreign Mission Board

#### 'God's Left Hand' Topic At Mt. Pleasant Church

At the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer will preach tomorrow on "God's Left Hand." There will be solo and quartet music as well as a chorus choir. At 10 a.m. the theme of discussions for the coming season of the adult forum will be "The Search for World Order." Wendell Haves will have charge of the dis-

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cussion on Sunday morning At 2 p.m. Wednesday the W



Three Views of God Is Sermon Topic at

ROBBINS.

**Metropolitan Baptist** At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow morning the Rev. J. C. Ball will preach on "Three Views of God." The Rev. J. M. Ballbach will

will speak at 1308 I street N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "The Relationpreach at 7:45 p.m. He will begin a ship Between Christianity and the new series of messages on "Eter-Baha'i Teachings." The young people will broadcast Dr. William L. Darby will be the

over Station WINX from 5:30 to guest preacher at 11 a.m. His sub-5:45 p.m. ject is "Some Things Which Can-Immediately after the evening not Be Shaken."

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follows

service a Gospel melody hour will be Monday the Through the Bible Class will meet with their teacher, Mrs. Hasker.

On Thursday evening the deacons will meet. The prayer service will be held at 7:45 o'clock, led by Dr. Ball. The Personal Workers' Class Capuchin College Chapel, Harewood road and Taylor street N.E., on Sun-

# The Rev. George W. Burroughs,

omorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixjr., recently appointed assistant pasteenth street N.W. tor and director of religious education, will speak at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "These Turning

Lights." The choir will sing. At 8 morrow as "Learning How to Pray," p.m. he will have for his topic "The Peril of Prayer." The chorus will Thing Needful." sing.

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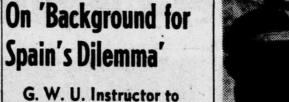
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The youth organizations of the The church string ensemble at church will meet together Tuesday 5 p.m. will present its monthly vesevening. per recital, featuring Meyer Laskin.

"The Episcopal Church-Its Back-Divine Metaphysics. ground and Beliefs" will be the sub-An hour of self-expression Sunject of an address at 7 p.m. by the day at 11 a.m at 1322 Vermont Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon avenue N.W. All interested are missioner of Washington Cathedral. asked to take part. Dr. Beatrice On Thursday evening the Rev. M. Sheldon in charge. Mr. Burroughs will speak. French Services.

the services.

Rev. Percy Crawford



### Address All-Souls' Class **On Current Problems**

"The Background for Spain's Dilemma" will be discussed by Dr. L. Clark Keating of George Washington University before the Current Problems Class, All Souls' Unitarian Church, tomorrow at 10 a.m. At the same time the Comparative Religion Class will be addressed by James R. Arnold on "The Gospels as Literature."

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "Borrowed Rev. C. Leslie Glenn Religion." At 5 p.m. the first in a series of organ recitals by Lewis Atwater, organist, will be in memory of Julia L. Green, donor of the Green Memorial Organ. A talk on "The Rebirth of Armenia" by the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will follow at 5:30 p.m.

The president of Gallaudet College, Dr. Percival Hall, will speak Fourteenth street N.W. is "The Ways at 6:30 p.m. on "A unique Educaof the Lord." On Tuesday at 8 p.m. tional Institution." The feature for Miss Langford will give the final the motion picture hour at 7:30 p.m. lesson of the series on "The Silence." will be "Kathleen."

Esoteric interpretations of the Bible Following the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Wom-Club of the Chesapeake & Potomac

At 1727 H street N.W. tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel founder of the school, presides, and Mr. Grove, co-founder, speaks on "Reaping the Harvest." At 8 p.m. supper, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fleurette Joffrie gives the inner

Truman Abbe on Tuesday. This evening the feature is the Mexican film, "En Tiempos de Don Porfirio.

> **Theosophical Society** "Prospero, the White Magician; Study of the Occultism in Shakespeare's Great Play, the Tempest" will be presented by Miss Leila May Taylor at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 people at 6:30 p.m. .m. tomorrow. The Christian Mystic Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow to hear 3 p.m.

James W. McGuire speaking on "The Return of the Heavenly Exile to His Eternal Home, While Yet on Earth.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Harriet B. Mercer will have charge of the class in meditation. Wednesday at 8 p.m. members' meeting for the morrow at Albright Memorial study of "The Secret Doctrine." Fri-Church with Sunday being family day at 8 p.m. Lillian F. Boatman day. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will continue her talks on "Astropsychology." Tonight the New Age Group will meet. Mrs. Mercer will

At 7:45 p.m. the sermon subject give a short talk on "What Is Methodist

hour of the open heart the congregation will hear "The Spiritual

**Church to Celebrate** Homecoming Day

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# THE REV. C. LESLIE GLENN.

To Preach at St. John's The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, who is on active duty in the young adults will combine in a Navy, will return tomorrow to preach at the 11 o'clock service.

On leave of absence since last January, he is chaplain of the Naval Midshipmen's School, New York. He will return immediately after his service in order to conduct his weekly Sunday night service for 2,500

men at Riverside Church, New York. Other services for the day are, 8 en's Club on Wednesday, the Glee a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., holy communion, Chaplain Harry Telephone Co. will give a concert in Lee Virden, U. S. A., preacher; 4 Pierce Hall, to which the public p.m., service in French, the Rev. is invited. There will be a meeting Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 of the Rainbow Class, with a buffet p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher.

'God's Path in America'

To Be Dr. Brooks' Topic 'God's Path in America" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National

> a.m. A vested choir will sing. There will be an open house for young

Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11

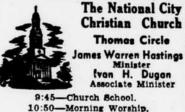
The Red Cross and welfare unit will meet Monday from 10 a.m. to

A meeting of the Teachers' Association will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks on Wednesday evening.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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'Continuing Fellowship' To Be Sermon Topic of CHURCH OF THE HOLT CITT. 16th Above Q N.W. 8:45 am.-8. S. JO. Arancas Class. --Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Carl Peters of La Porte. Ind. p.m.-Study Hour in Farish. Dr. O. G. Robinson

Homecoming Day will conclude the 40th Anniversary observances of the Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "The Continuing Fellowship." A special pew will be reserved for the earliest members who are able to attend. Fred C. Croxton will speak briefly of the early church, organized November 11, 1902, and Kenneth C. Vipond will preside. The Sunday evening fellowship will follow the evening service. Members of the C. Y. W. Class will be

At 6:45 p.m. the young people and Church of the Brethren homecoming tea. There will be special music

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, acting president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, announces the annual bazaar and turkey dinner to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public

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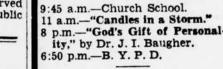
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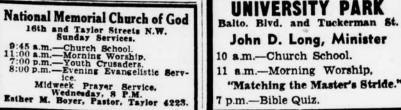
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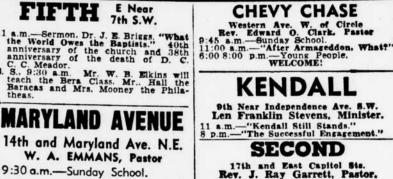
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is invited.









17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. the 11 a.m.-"How God Measures." -ORGAN RECITAL. 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. Miss Clyde Sutton of 8 p.m.-Evening Service. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. -Special Quartet Music. 11 a.m.—"The Future of Missions." 7:45 p.m.—N. B. Habel. speaking. William E. La Rue, Pastor.



At the October meeting of the meaning of "The 23d Psalm." On Third Order of St. Francis held at Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel Capuchin College, it was voted to teaches the fourth lesson on "The continue meeting on the third Sun- Science Beyond the Radio," in day of the month at 3 o'clock. The which "the subconscious mind" is next meeting will be held at the explained. Thursday at 8 p.m. she conducts a class in public speaking.

"Healing-the Jesus Christ Way," at day at 3 p.m. The discussion club 8 pm. Friday. These classes are will meet in the college parlors after open to the public.

**Open-Door** Church. "Heaven Opened in a Threefold Aspect" is the pastor's subject on Sunday at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a gospel service, consisting of song, testimony and teaching evan-

gelism National Church of God. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer announces her subject at 11 a.m. to- Albright Memorial

and Sunday night on "The One Anniversary Continues Anniversary services continue to--Christianity at Her Best."

will preach at 11 a.m. on "This Is will be "The Glorious Witness." The Prayer?" fellowship tea following the service is sponsored by the men.

At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the "Perseverance" will be the subject of the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at Frontier."

#### at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Mysticism of The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday vev-Unity Society. The Sunday morning topic at 918

. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

Activities in Local Churches Dr. Keating to Speak

Are My Friends" will be reviewed.

Church of Twe Worlds. "Experience as a School" will be

As missionary-at-large for the Na-

tional Spiritualist Association, the

Rev. Mr. Burroughs will be in Western Maryland for three days

Self-Realization.

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

are given on Thursday evening.

Universal School of Truth.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

the latter part of next week.

(Continued From Page B-4.) | study from Frank Lauback's "You

Cosby preaching on "Offerings for Conference, testimony, meditation Christ." The Men's Missionary and prayers for the sick and world

Forum will assist the pastor in con-ducting the service. Members of for spiritual defense, life adjust-

the Women's Missionary Society will ment and personal religion will be given out from the lending library

delivered in the morning under the topic "The Activity of Our Tri-une God in Redemption." The last Burroughs tomorrow evening at the

one in the evening is "God's Faithful Hotel Continental. Mrs. Lawrence

and Just Procedure With Men." A King, soprano, will be the soloist.

Children's Bible Hour will be started Lecture and messages by the minis-

Egypt."

ning at 8.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at 1316 Ver- ter will be on Wednesday evening.

Knox Orthodox.

Presbyterian Ministers.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Asso-

ciation will meet at 11 a.m. in the

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. George C. Ruhland will

speak on "The Cause and Cure of

Venereal Diseases." Dr. Ruhland is

the District health officer. All in-

Sargent Memorial.

Henry W. Campbell and dedication

of service flag. Special music by the choir.

Baha'i Center.

Charles Mason Remey, noted au-

thor, lecturer and world traveler.

Potomac Heights Community.

Order of St. Francis.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will

speak on "Our Relation to Jesus"

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

mont avenue N.W.

terested are welcome.

**Other Services** 

The third faithful saying will be

after the meeting.



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# Grid Fans Flock to Big Games Despite Neutral Fields in Topsy-Turvy Season

### Win, Lose or Draw Four Are Shifted To Save Travel; By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

### Bears on Rocky Road to Grid Title

Chicago's battering Bears, as good as they are, have no smooth path to the 1942 championship.

SPORTS.

They have Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers, plus Isbell and Hutson, in the road tomorrow-and if they get safely over this hurdle they still have Sammy Baugh and his supporting Redskins left for the championship game.

Beating down the Packers and the Redskins is nothing for the Bears to take for granted. For in this case both rivals have an air attack that is hard for any defense to crack.

The point might be made that the Bears also can use this form of travel with Sid Luckman on hand.

When you get Baugh, Luckman and Isbell hooked up you are dead sure to see a scoring swirl.

The Bears will remain the favored team until they are beaten-an episode that hasn't happened in 20 games.

#### 1942 Produces Great Wealth of Backfield Stars

It is always a bad mistake to start mentioning fine backs because you are sure to leave off several who belong, thereby causing great mental distress and indignation on the part of Old Grads and other collegiate supporters.

But for all that I can't recall a year that gave football a greater number of fine backs.

Just as a partial collection, we can mention Hirsch, Harder, Daley, Hillenbrand, Fekete, Farmer, Clatt, Ashbaugh, Kuzma and White from the to get travel accommodations to the Midwest-Holovak, Governail, Mazur, Stiff and Filipowicz from the East -also Muha-Muha and Mazur both have been hurt-Sinkwich, Castleberry, Prokop, Craft, Jenkins, Black and Dark from the South-more than of bringing the game to the spectaa few in the Southwest-plus Steuber of Missouri, McCardle of Southern California, Dobbs of Tulsa and Evans of Kansas. And please remember this is only a part of the big parade. But there

are enough names here to show how keen the comptition has been all season.

Such backs as Sinkwich, Holovak, Castleberry and Prokop have been major factors in the highest scoring season the three leaders have known.

#### But again in each case they have all had big, fast lines working up front.

#### College Football Maintains High Standard Despite War

Late last winter, after Pearl Harbor, there was a general belief that college football would be on a much lower grade.

It hasn't worked that way. While any number of stars are in the service, the great majority were given their chance to get one more year of college work before moving into much rougher action.

In addition to older men, a surprising number of freshmen also more than have made good, with Castleberry leading this crop.

The Georgia Tech star gets his roughest assignment today, for almost no back has been able to carry the ball through or around that Alabama line.

Only Sinkwich could go over it.

Another feature has been the improvement of such teams as Illinois and Wisconsin, which both took tremendous forward jumps. These two teams have had a lot to do with scrambling up the Big Nine race. badly.

#### Today's Games May Greatly Affect Rankings

Today's games can have a big effect on all-season rankings. Victories by Georgia, Georgia Tech and Boston College would fix them more firmly in first place.

But there can be nothing definite until after the Georgia-Georgia Tech meeting in Athens on November 28.

A Boston College defeat would be the major upset of the year. A Georgia Tech defeat by Alabama would be no startling upset, as

**One Canceled** 'Bama-Georgia Tech, Michigan-Irish Top

### **Snappy Program**

#### By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- If the upsets to date haven't convinced the fans there is something different in this football season, a glance at to-day's program should settle all doubts

Yale vs. Princeton at New York. Illinois vs. Ohio State at Cleveland. Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Buffalo. Columbia vs. Navy at Baltimore. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Boston University, canceled.

The Ohio Wesleyan-Boston University game was dropped because the Midwestern eleven was unable East while the four other games were shifted from their campus settings under the war-born policy

tors instead of lugging the public to the contests. But there are two sites, at least where the football on display and the crowds in attendance today will be of the pre-Pearl Harbor variety

Two Games Pack 'Em In. In one, once-beaten Alabama Navy and Columbia brings its defensive-minded outfit to Atlanta for a meeting with un-**Promise Thriller** bowed Georgia Tech. The other contest renews the Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry that was broken off at For Baltimore the turn of the century over an eligibility question.

Both at Atlanta and at South Bend only the capacity of the sta-diums will limit the attendance. In the Southern city they are all eager to see what Clint Castleberry and Eddie Prokop will do when they collide with that Crimson line and at South Bend the fans want to Special Dispatch to The Star. determine for themselves which is

the better back, Angelo Bertilli of the Irish or Tom Kuzma But the teams that changed their game sites aren't going to do so pected to attract the largest football crowd of the season here. Every one of the 34,000 seats in At least 35,000 fans, lured by the

Baker Field was sold early in the prospect of watching Columbia's week for the 66th meeting of Yale sensational passer, Paul Governali, and Princeton; Cornell and Darttoss his hand grenades against a mouth expected to attract 20,000 to solid Navy defense, were expected to their Ivy League brush; there I be sit in on the engagement. The 40,000 watching Paul Governali pass- Lions were underdogs in pregame ing at Baltimore and some 65,000 dope, but with Governali in form will sit in on the Illinois-Ohio State were expected to give the Tars a proceedings with the Big Ten lead strong argument and the fans a lot

at stake. of thrills. Iowa, tied with the Cleveland com-Navy, upset conqueror of Penn batants for the loop top, is at Minlast week, 7-0, was in fine fettle and hopeful of tucking another win nesota, whose Bill Daly isn't expected to get in the game; Wisconunder its belt before the traditional sin goes against Northwestern in the Purple's last chance of the year for a Big Ten win; Indiana enter- Midshipmen's final appearance be- the Nation's seventh best collegiate tains hapless Kansas State and fore the annual service game, as they Purdue argues with Michigan State. have an off day next Saturday. Tulsa will try to prove its high rank by spilling Baylor, and Texas Gordon Studer, Harold Hamberg, Christian, one of the early season were the key backs in the future gainer. powers, hopes to apply the brakes to admirals' offensive plans. A strong Texas' march to the Southwest running game, featuring this quartet, Conference flag. was the antidote Navy expected to Big Six Title at Stake. employ against Governali's serial Missouri, its casualty list shrinkshafts. ing, heads South for Oklahoma and a game that virtually will decide the Big Six crown. On the West Coast St. Mary's pre-flighters resume ac-Big Six crown. On the West Coast tion at Washington and Southern California is host to Oregon. <sup>should</sup> Ring, Plans to Join Washington State strengthen its first-place advantage against Idaho while second-place against Idaho while second-place UCLA is idle. Oregon State, the defending champion place State, the defending champion, plays Stanford. Other Southern games find Georgia By the Associated Press. working out against Chattanooga; CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Johnny Georgia Pre-flight opposing Tulane Colan reluctantly hung up his boxand Mississippi testing the Vols of ing gloves today and prepared to Tennessee. Virginia Tech of the proceed with plans to join the Southern loop comes north for Army United States Coast Guard for the duration. liam and Mary and Virginia Mili-The 20-year-old New York heavytary, are rivals. weight wasn't a bit happy over his The Eastern intersectional proshowing last night in a 10-round gram lists Nebraska at Pittsburgh bout with Nate Bolden, former interand North Carolina Pre-flight at city Golden Gloves boxer. Success-Manhattan. Traditional rivalries pit Amherst against Williams, each with unblemished records and the Negro mauler, but he lost the de-Little Three title at stake; Harvard Although outweighed, 179 to 172, Football Fight cision of the two judges and referee. and Brown, Colgate at Syracuse in their annual feud and Fordham at Bolden scored telling blows from Boston College. the third round to the end, sending The same sector also sends Duthe New Yorker to the canvas for a quesne into the deep South for an engagement with Mississippi State. nine count in the third heat. Colan. however, never ouit exchanging At Cleveland, Bucknell coasted to punches and the tiring Bolden was a 21-6 victory over Case after piling forced to the limit in the last round. up a three-touchdown lead in the A growd of 6,472 paid \$17,718 to first half. Case scored in the final see the battle, which opened the minute of play. Chicago Stadium's indoor boxing sea-



one of Wake Forest's touchdowns in the course of its 20-0 victory over George Washington at Griffith Stadium last night. Also shown are Paul Weber (right) and Frank Seno (71) of G. W. and Don Hipps (22) and Bud Wedel (64) of the visitors. At right the Colonials' Ellis Hall (left) is shown taking out Wake Forest's Burnie Capps (85) as Seno carries the ball for a 5-yard gain before being stopped by the Deacons' John Perry (right) during a first-period G. W. flurry. -Star Staff Photos.

# **District Stars Lead** N. C. State Charge **Against Hoyas**

Faircloth, Teague Spark Invading Wolfpack; Barrett Again O. K.

Crushed in three successive games from 1900 and the game was ex- Griffith Stadium and bounce back into the victory column at the expense of North Carolina State. The

North Carolina State loomed as no easy assignment, though, for the Wolfpack has come up with one of the South's more surprising elevens, whipping Clemson and North Carolina among others, with a pair of Washington boys providing the spark.

Faircloth, Teague Sparkle. Art Faircloth, former Anacostis



#### **Beau Jack's Unearned** Win Over Allie Stolz **Mixes Situation**

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Hold your hats, boys-the lightweight merry-go-round is cff the track again.

After 21/2 years of spinning around in a nice, neat ring-through the rise of Sammy Angott to the 135pound throne-the merry-go-round is on the screwy circle once more after the retirement of Swarthy Sammy yesterday and the 7-round technical knockout victory Beau Jack scored last night over No. 1 challenger Allie Stolz because of a cut eye.

Naturaly, Sammy's abdication did the most toward making the merrygo-round appear as much like a true circle as the three-cornered shawl your Aunt Emma wears. But Jack helped a lot. It wasn't only that he held Stolz, a 5-to-12 favorite, off for the seven completed rounds of last night's Madison Square Garden shindig, for the entertainment of 14,249 paying customers. But when the State athletic commission's ringside physician ordered the bout halted, Allie's ailments were not regarded sufficiently severe for such drastic action.

Physician Minimizes Cuts. As a matter of fact, another commission physician looked at the two cuts over the curly-haired Newark walloper's left eye later in his dressing room, and thought they didn't seem "particularly dangerous."

But still it goes down in the books as a 7-round "T. K. O." for the onetime Augusta (Ga.) national golf course bootblack, and throws the lightweight lawn party into a wideopen brawl with "every man for theirself.'

Between Angott's retirement and ast night's tete-a-tete, it was admitted generaly that the lightweight lace doily was a matter for argument strictly between Stolz and another Jerseyan, Tippy Larkin of Garfield, who boasts that he's beaten Welterweight Boss Red Cochrane five times.

But with Jack's victory, especially since you can get yourself tangled up in a nice, cozy rough-and-tumble if you want to argue about it, anything can happen now. And from the way the powers-that-be are looking at it, anything will.

Middies Throw Strong

**Ground Game Against** Governali's Passing

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14 .- Navy for the first time in 10 years, Georgeand Columbia were to meet today in the 12th renewal of a rivalry dating aboard their pogo sticks today at

kickoff was to be at 2:15 o'clock.

Alabama has a much stronger team than many seem to think. It had Georgia out on the end of a shaky limb with only a few

minutes left for a sudden recovery. The Big Nine race almost is certain to carry to the final game of

the season

Michigan still must face Ohio State and Wisconsin must face Minnesota.

Also, Iowa must collide with Minnesota and Michigan-which is no coach's pleasant dream

The rest of the schedule still is packed with dynamite for most of the leaders and challengers.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

## **Bowl Bid Hopes Spur Jackets** To 'Shoot Works' at 'Bama

Georgia Tech Given New Football Tricks To Use in Defense of No. 2 Ranking

#### By KENNETH GREGORY,

#### Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- There just wasn't any need to hang green lights on the goal posts today to give the go-ahead signal to Alabama and Georgia Tech-they were ready to shake, rattle and roll.

Color wouldn't mean anything, anyway, to these two stalwart football teams. They already have it all. And some, if not all, of it was paraded before 33,000 fans by the yellow (caution) of Georgia and a pair of the league's best, Wil-Tech and the Red (danger) of Ala-\* bama. a flock of backfield talent. Ala-

But don't get the idea from this bama's hefty forward wall was that undefeated, untied Georgia dented little by Georgia's ball car-Tech had cooked up a cautious plat- riers and the conclusion was that ter of football for the once-beaten Georgia Tech would try to go over Crimson Tide of Alabama, once with aerials and around with its again referred to as the Red Elespeedy backs, including the sensational freshman. Clint Castleberry. phants Word from the Tide side was that

As the Yellow Jackets of Tech entered the fray, hopeful of retaining Alabama had Sophomore Johnny their No. 2 national ranking and August primed for an air raid on the carrying on for a bid to a bowl, Jackets. there was a sneaking hunch that wily Bobby Dodd had a few yet unshown tricks up his sleeve.

Anyway, you can't say that Dodd. pinch-hitting for the ailing Tech master, Bill Alexander, is pessimistic. He thinks the Jackets now are better than when they beat Notre Dame, that they have a chance to beat Aalabama or any other team. That is what he said.

You can lay your bottom dollar, too, that Alabama's Crimson Tide was all set to play this one not close to the vest as usual, but to cut loose with everything in the book to erase some of the stain left by that threetouchdown, fourth-period rally which Georgia put on to beat the Tide, 21-10.

The game, a sell-out for days, Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washbrought together two great lines and ington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

# In Rassling Feature

To Weigh In Earlier Ringmen appearing on local cards will weigh in and be examined by the the District, breaks into the spot- District Boxing Commission at 1 light this week at Turner's Arena o'clock the day of the fight instead where he has been paired with Ernie of 2 p.m., the commission announced today.

Examinations still will be conwon the billing by flopping on ducted at the commission offices in Johnny Melas last week to win an the new Municipal Building. No easy verdict.

**Sports Program** 

**For Local Fans** 

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Hockey.

TODAY.

Football.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- There when boys go out on a raw Noor six miles over a hilly crosshere, this dept. sought a sound excoach is: "It's the best condirun cross country in the fall,

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Georgia Tech staged its tradi-

squash and badminton.

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Wolfpack's tailback spot and have game with West Point two weeks been rough on their foes. Faircloth hence at Annapolis. This was the entered the Georgetown game as punter with an average of better than 41 yards, while Teague owned an average of nearly 39 yards and Hillis Hume and Alan Cameron was the team's leading ground

> Under N. C. State's two-team ystem, Faircloth and Teague have sparkled. Faircloth launched the eason as the hub of the Wolfpack's attack, but Teague soon ousted him and Coach Doc Newton hit on the happy solution of capitalizing on

heir talent by alternating them. Barrett Back With Hoyas. Georgetown was to enter the contest with the services of Fullback

Johnny Barrett, who missed both the Boston College and N. C. Navy Pre-Flight games due to injury Still missing, however, was Frank Dornfeld, another key Hoya back. Contender for Southern Confer-

ence honors with three triumphs and two ties, N. C. State was seeking its first victory over Georgetown since 1913. In their five meetings since the Hoyas have won four times and been tied once.

**Aerial Display Marks** ful in his last eight bouts, Colah was favored to whip the small-time Maryland-Virginia

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Star Staff Correspondent. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Nov. 14 .-- A pair of aerial-minded football teams was to tilt today at Scott Stadium with Maryland and Virginia, two outfits with a single system, due to fill the air with footballs in their

traditional clash. Maryland was favored to win by wo touchdowns or more on the strength of its record this year and Virginia's none-too-good spot in the standings. Both teams use the T formation

and both have potent passers, with Quarterback Tommy Mont, 185 ounds of willing worker, doing the heaving for the Old Liners, while Tabb Gillette, star of the Washington and Lee-Virginia game, is the main passing threat for the Cava-

liers. Maryland entered the game without an injury on its 34-man squad and with all players in top condi-Head Coach Shaughnessy tion. wouldn't predict the outcome but land, soundly whipped by Duke, figured to have at least a two-touchdown edge on Virginia and perhaps more.

between the two State universities,

High star, and Eddie Teague, ex-Eastern High ace, alternate in the Wolfnack's tailback spot and have G. W. Fails to Help Hoya Scouts In Its Loss to Wake Forest

### Colonials Show Nothing in Their Weak Attack to Tip Hand to Big Rivals

Georgetown's coaching staff should know everything about G. W. U.'s football team that it is possible to know, even down to how Tackle John Koniszewski likes his eggs, but if it converged on Griffith Stadium last night expecting any surprises it was disappointed, along with some 4,000 shivering spectators.

Up in the press coop Head Coach Jack Hagerty and his assistants, Hap Hardell, George Murtagh\*

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G. W.

ants, Hap Hardell, George Murtaghy and Mush Dubofsky, were scribbling notes furiously, muttering "Oh" and "Ah-hum" on occasion, but George Washington's outfit wasn't showing them much in absorbing a 20-0 de-feat from Wake Forest. ord. Wedel. Referee—Mr. Eberts (C. U.). Umpire— Mr. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head lines-nan—Mr. Hackney (N. C.). Field judge— Mr. Perry (Elon).

G. W. may show the Hoyas more come next Saturday, when the teams collide at Griffith Stadium in a cli-

max to the local collegiate grid season, but what the Colionals displayed last night won't have Georgetown's coaching staff rushing for the aspirin.

Passes completed Passes intercepted Number of kicks Average distance, yards Yards run back Yards kickoff runback Yards penalty Yumbles conception G. W. Shows No Speed. Despite G. W.'s lack of anything remotely resembling an attack Pumbles opponents Pumbles recovered against Wake Forest, however, Georgetown's brain trust probably is

reserving respect for Coach Johnny Baker and his Colonials. Any team that can take a 61-0 walloping, then recover two weeks later and upset a highly regarded Clemson eleven warrants watching.

G. W.'s line was opening sizable gaps in Wake Forest's line on occasion, but the Colonials' slow-moving backs couldn't sift through before the hole was plugged. G. W.'s passing attack was a feeble gesture with only 3 of 13 passes being completed.

Meanwhile Wake Forest was having a picnic with the Colonials' fiveman line, skirting the G. W. ends and frequently outfooting its secondary. Chief culprit in inflicting the Deacons' damage was fleet, hard-hitting Red Cochran, but it

was Russ Perry, Wilbur Carr and Johnny Perry who produced the touchdowns.

Wake Forest Scores Early. George Washington was in trouble in the early moments of the opening period when a holding penalty shoved it back to its 6. Jimmy Graham's punt came out only 37 yards, and Cochran and Russ and Johnny Perry shared in lugging to the 2, from where Russ Perry banged over.

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Some of the Possibilities. Among the possible decisions are: 1. Return bout between Stolz and

2. A "title" tussle featuring Jack and Larkin, suggested for December 18 in the Garden, about which the two commissions-NBA and New York State-are in a "well, we'll see" state.

3. A lightweight elimination, putting Jack, Larkin, Stolz and Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles Negro, into the pot together to see who comes out-(provided, of course, that Shans gets by Richie Lemos, the exfeatherweight boss, in Holyoke, Mass., Monday).

Out of al this, of course, Angott is getting a lot of fun. You remember, they laughed when the little family man from Washington (Pa.) walked in to clear up the 135-pound division once before, when no one thought he could.

They positively will be in stitches when the boys who are left try to do it again. Especially Stolz, who almost took Sammy's title away in a fight last May, and now is wondering just what Jack used that made him appear last night a cross between a windmill puncher and the Chicago Bears' backfield charging. Maybe it was the \$10,000 that Jack and his manager guaranteed Allie for last night's production. Ten thousand probably can put a lot of o steam in the engine.

Win for Wills Might Land Michigan Game With Irish First Played in 33 Years Him Match With Davis

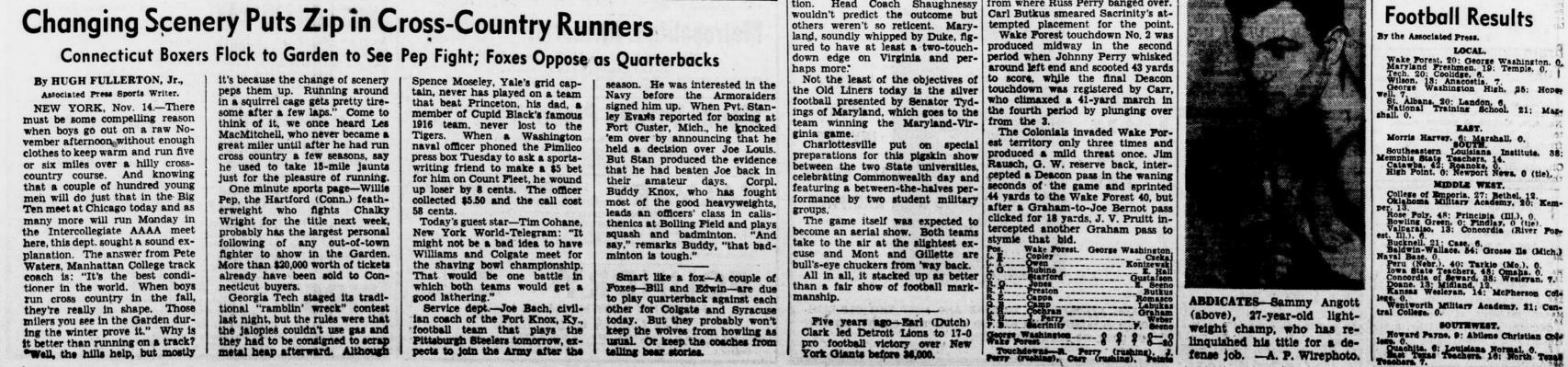
A bout with Al (Bummy) Davis By the Associated Press.

may be Frankie Wills' reward if he SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 .hurdles Stoney Lewis on Monday Michigan and Notre Dame met on night's ring card at Turner's Arena. the gridiron today for the first time Davis, nearing the condition that in 33 years and a capacity throng carried him into the upper crust of of 57,000 was expected to witness the clash. welterweight society more than a

year ago, will return to Washing- a five-game winning streak after ton occasionally for tune-up tying with Wisconsin and losing to matches and Wills, if he's unlucky Georgia Tech, are hoping for the enough to outpoint Lewis, may be return to form of Pass-master Anpitched into one of these. gelo Bertelli. Accurate Angelo has Meanwhile, Oscar Wright has completed only seven aerials in 30

come forward to challenge the victor tries in his last two games. His in the Lew Hanbury-Billy Banks passing, augmented by the running argument, co-feature on Monday's of Bob Livingstone, Russell Ashshow, and the wind seems to be baugh and Corwin Clatt, comprise blowing his way. Such a match the Irish attack. may top a holiday card at the arena.

Michigan has one of the best first teams in the land, but a questionable reserve supply. The Wolverines have lost twice, to the Iowa Seahawks and Minnesota, in seven starts this season.



Long and Ernie Dusek North Carolina State vs. **Boxers in Bouts Here** Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard Maryland at Virginia, Charworker who has been seeking some measure of fame as a wrestler in Washington-Lee High at Mc-Maryland Jayvees vs. Quantico Dusek in the main go.

Long, beaten only once locally,

reason was given for the change.

SPORTS.

# Tech, Champion of East Division, Awaits Opponent for Public High Grid Title

# Will Oppose Central Or Wilson in Final; **Nails Coolidge**

#### Bauer Star in 20-6 Win; **Tigers Stay in Race By Beating Indians**

#### By GEORGE HUBER.

Tech's Maroon football warriors are on top of the heap again as champions of the East Division and will get a crack at the public high school title on Thanksgiving Day when they play the West Division representative, Central or Wilson Tech, in the old days one of Washington's real football powers, hasn't won a championship since 1936, although it did get into the playoffs against Western in 1940.

Last year Tech was at the bottom of the East Division. It climaxed its rise to the top yesterday by defeating Coolidge, 20-6, while Wilson was taking care of Anacostia. until then tied with Tech, 13-7. Wilson kept alive its hope of tying Central for the West Division title which hinges on Western's chances of topping the Vikings next Friday.

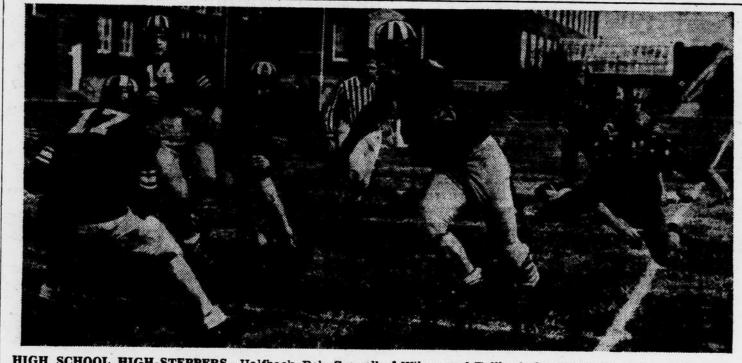
Bauer Bags All Touchdowns. All three of Tech's touchdowns yesterday were scored by Monk Bauer from distances of 1, 28 and 18 yards, one each in the first three periods. A fumble recovered by Halfback Stanley Fant of Tech on Coolidge's 30 set up the first score Sonny Morrisette and Bauer worked down to the 1-yard space and Bauer plunged over.

Coolidge punts, which failed to travel against the high wind, put Tech in scoring position twice again. In the second period it took over on the Colt 30. Morrisette gained 2 yards and Bauer took over for the 28-yard touchdown jaunt. The Maroons took another punt on Coolidge's 20 in the third quarter. Again Morrisette got 2 yards and Bauer hit through tackle for the

remaining 18 to the goal. In the final period Coolidge tallied championship, and they play that Its touchdown, its only one this team in the season finale next week year in the high school series, on a at Hagerstown. The Saints have succession of passes starting from won the IAC title for the last two its own 20. Neal McGinnis did the years. tossing to Ed Rowzee, Mario Li-Causi and Charles Greenbaum, connecting for a payoff heave of 17

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one by Jim Trimble, gave the Saints their second tally in the second period, and the last one was on a 35-yard pass from Earl Elliott to



HIGH SCHOOL HIGH-STEPPERS-Halfback Bob Crowell of Wilson and Fullback Omar Sydnor of Anacostia were the big guns for their respective teams yesterday as Wilson defeated Anacostia, 13-7, and these two pictures are ample proof that they were engaged in nearly every play. At the left Crowell (26) just has intercepted a Sydnor pass intended for George Durham (33) on Wilson's 40 in the first period and is about to return to the 50, aided by blocking



by Bill Tanney (17). In the fourth quarter Crowell scored both Wilson touchdowns. At right Sydnor (27) is shown midway through a 46-yard jaunt in the second period that carried him from his own 9 to Wilson's 45-yard line, while in hot pursuit behind him are Crowell and Gordon O'Neill (15). Wilson's victory kept it in the race for the West Division title, while the defeat removed Anacostia from the East Division race. -Star Staff Photos.



JOINS UP-Mrs. Mary McGillicuddy Reilly (left), daughter of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, signed with the WAACS yesterday at Philadelphia, assisted by Lt. Stella M. Salveson (right). -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Lions Present Four New Members as** Hornets Invade Display Storie, Richard,

Asmundson, Jamieson In Game Tonight

The Washington Lions, who have displayed no timidity in hiring, firing, borrowing or trading players, present four more new faces to local customers tonight at Uline Arena when they tangle with the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American Hockey League game at 8:30. Lloyd Storie, a goalie on loan from the Cleveland Barons; Ossie Asmundson, an outstanding center last season with the now disbanded Philadelphia Rockets, and Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson, obtained from the Detroit Red Wings of the National League, will make their first appearance here in the green and gold uniforms of the

Need Cleveland's Help. Washington will attempt to move nto second place in the Eastern Division, but will require considerable aid from Cleveland to accomplish it. A Cleveland victory over the Providence Reds, coupled the Hornets, would vault the Lions dianapolis tonight.



evils of Friday the 13th by riding three winners in the first four races at Churchill Downs yesterday, and here is seen pointing a mocking finger at the "unlucky" date. -A. P. Wirephoto.

with a Washington triumph over Redskins in Keen Mental Trim into second place behind the Hershey Bears, who will meet In- For Struggle With Giants

# Halting Chibear Rush To Title Squarely Up To Isbell-Hutson

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Nothing Likely to Stop Champs, Once Past Ace Passing Duo

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Unless football's fanciest battery-Cecil Isbell, pitching, and Don Hutson, catching-gets all-fired hot tomorrow, you might as well wrap up the National Professional League's Western Division championship and hand it to the Chicago Bears for the third straight year.

This doesn't mean that the Bears automatically put the icing on the championship cake if they knock off Green Bay's ponderous Packers on Wrigley Field in the headliner tomorrow's National League of schedule.

But since Detroit's lamblike Lions, Cleveland's chilly Rams and Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Conzelmaniacs (just call us Cardinals) are all that's left in front of them the rest of the way home, the Bears appear to face a cake-walk once the Packers are passed.

Stopped Bears Last Year. At the same time, however, Isbell and Hutson have thrown enough strikes in the past to fan out even such fast-ball belters as "We'll be in there every minute for that matter, that Curly Lambeau's babies came up with a From New York came word that the smooth Bear machine. monkey wrench and tossed it into The Bears were rolling along like in the Giants' line-up. Johnny the family sedan on a Sunday picnic B. R. (before rationing) last fall, when the Packers pounded them by throwing the Western title race into a playoff. It doesn't matter now that the Bears grabbed the playoff and mussed up the Eastern standardbearers, the New York Giants, in the title tussle. At that time, the Packers weren't supposed to have a look-in-so instead of takthing.

Triedberg, Flocker, Mencioni, Flynn, Minter, Barnes, Ballas, Del Bianco, Wolz, Cool-Idge-Sickle, Frasier, Harrison, Poole, Johnson, Fleischman, Snay, Culbere, Berg-L. E., Mr. Farrell, Head linesman-Mr. Barba, C.

#### Wilson Has Late Punch.

Wilson scored twice in the last period to take Anacostia into camp. The game was a bit rough in spots; two players got the heave-ho for fighting and Anacostia five times was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

These penalties hurt, especially during Wilson's third-period drive that culminated in its first touchdown in the fourth period. Anacostia ran only three plays in the third period, the rest of it and part of the fourth period being used by Wilson in a slow march downfield from its own 18. Numerous penalties against both teams delayed action here, one against Anacostia coming at a particularly unfortunate time for the Indians, being on Wilson's fourth down with 25 to go and giving the Tigers another first down.

Phil Funk, Bob Crowell and Julian Owens participated in this scoring drive, with a 32-yard pass from Monk Barbee to Buddy Brewton also helping considerably. Finally the touchdown came on a 10-yard screen pass from Owens to Crowell, tying the score at 7-7 when Barbee's pass extra point

Anacostia Capitalizes on Break. Anacstia scored in the second period after getting a break when Bill Pilkerton recovered Owens' fumble on Wilson's 25. A pretty play was used to get the touchdown. It started as an end around with Elliott Day lugging the leather. This drew in Wilson's secondary. Day suddenly stopped and passed to the unguarded Dave Ross across to goal. Day's placement for the point was good.

Wilson scored the winning touchdown shortly after tying the score in the fourth period. Starting from their own 20, Crowell, Funk and phis for their fourth and final local Bob Henshaw worked to the 41, from which point Crowell broke through tackle and speedily ran 51 yards to fourth licking here-this time at tally.

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#### Bruin Courtmen's Place Taken by Defense Five

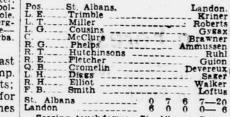
#### By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Chicago will be represented this season in the National Basket Ball League by a team made up of defense workers from an aviation plant. They are taking over for the Chicago Bruins, who withdrew for

the duration of the war.

## **Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Beau Jack. 13234. Au-gusta. Ga., stopped Allie Stolz. 1334. Newark. N. J. (7). PHILADELPHIA.—Rocky Luciano. 155. Harrisburg. Pa., outpointed Manuel Rosa, 15512. Baltimore. (8). HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Artie Levine, 160. Brooklyn. outpointed Joe Snedeker, 155. Dunellen. N. J. (6). BOSTON.—Garvey Young. 145. U. S. Marine Corps, knocked out Bobby McInityre, 141. Detroit, (5). CHICAGO.—Nate Bolden. 172. Chicago. outpointed Johnny Colan, 179. New York.



Chandler.

Loftus went over on two plays.

Another 15-yard scoring dash, this

From Undefeated,

Meets St. James for

**Conference** Title

yesterday at Landon.

**Untied Season** 

Landon 6 0 0 0-6 Scoring touchdowns-St. Albans: Crom-ellu, (rushing). Trimble (reverse from Smith). Chandler (pass from Elliot). Lan-don: Loftus (rushing). Extra points-Trimble (pass from El-liot). Carter (placement). Substitutions-St. Albans: Chandler. Laws, Carter. Clem. Lucas. Bell. Landon: Bernton. Lee. Leachman. Wilson. Barker.

#### Lead in Big Ten at Stake In Gopher-Badger Clash Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- Injuryfit fund which is a part of the Nariddled Minnesota, with only one regular. Bill Garnaas, slated as a program, Silver Spring will stage a backfield starter, today faced Iowa, currently tied for the Western Con-

ference football lead. testants will fire at tenpins with a Sophomores "Red" Williams. Dick duckpin ball in a two-day affair. Kelley and Reserve John Lauterbach Silver Spring participants may roll Of Winning Record were expected to start with Quar- as many games as they like. Bowlterback Garnaas.

ers roll only one ball a box and only The Hawkeyes, assured of at least the odd-numbered pins count toa share of the 1942 championship ward a total score. Half of the \$1 to Bill Tanney was good for the by winning their final two games, entry fees will go to the USO and pinned their hopes of crushing the most of the remainder will be given Gophers on the aerial work of Tom in prizes. Farmer, one of the leading passers

#### Good Prizes at Stake.

USO fund.

Iowa upset Wisconsin last week In the King Pin tournament conwhile Minnesota was tripped by testants will roll three boxes and those knocking down all 30 tenpins

Indiana A crowd of 30,000 was in prospect. with one duckpin ball allowed for each box will receive \$5. A score of

Ole Miss Win Over Vols 29 will be worth \$3, 28 worth \$2 and 27 a buck. Entrance fee will be 25 cents, half of which will go to the Would Be Prize Upset

#### By the Associated Press.

in the Big Ten.

Missing from the galaxy of Washington stars firing in the Frank Jett MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14 .at Richmond tonight will be De-Mississippi's Rebels came to Memfending Champion Cletus Pannell of Rosslyn, now in the armed forces. appearance of the season today More than 20 Capital sharpshooters, odds-on favorites to take their including Al Wright, last year's run nerup, are expected to compete. the hands of the Tennessee Vols.

The game was a renewal of the John Ressa, who has been cuttin quite a figure with Convention Hall 14-year-old rivalry that has seen the Vols win 11 games. Ole Miss District League quint this season managed a scoreless tie in 1936. turned on the heat last night Thirty-seven Vols arrived here Friday, and part of them went Penn Recreation with 162 and 423 through a brief workout, impressing railbirds with their speed. lead Sollers Plumbers to season reords of 659 and 1,855 in Penn Commercial loop. Mandell's Pharmacy

was a 3-0 victim.

King Pin Women Get Lead.

Pin Ladies League as the erstwhile

tied Red Circles dropped a game to

Regina Eleana Lodge. Helen Daga-sian's 112 and 313 led the King Pin

sweep. Mabel Mowatt's highs of

shutout over Orchid Flower Shop.

Yuletide tournament, shared with

A 3-0 victory over the Redbirds

Hot Duke-Carolina Feud Colors Southern Card

#### By the Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14 .-

Around 33,000 fans were scheduled to turn the stiles here today when Duke and North Carolina renewed long-standing rivalry that highlighted the Southern Conference program

Both teams took the field with squads in good condition and with similar records. Each had lost two college games this season and there was little to choose in performance. With the two schools located but gave King Pin first place in King

12 miles apart, the rivalry has grown with each game and the match today promised the usual pyrotechnics.

### **Dodger Official Seeks Florida Training Site**

BROOKLYN, Nov. 14 .- Secretary John McDonald of the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers was off on his first mission for his new boss, Branch

Margaret Lynn of RFC respective highs of 130 and 356 in Ladies Fed-Rickey, today. McDonald left for Florida to inspect eral League at Arcadia. and report on prospective spring training sites. The Dodgers trained



Capital Aces to Bowl in Richmond Meet; Sollers Victory Sparked by Ressa

The second annual Clarendon Bowling Center women's handicap, novel USO benefit tournaments at King Pin and Silver Spring and the seventh annual Frank Jett event in Richmond, Va., getting under way this afternoon, were to set the stage for another busy week end of special competition for many Capital duckpinners. Besides a big field of contestants from this area, a bevy of out-

of-town rollers are expected to fire\* in the Clarendon five-game affair

Eddie's Tavern bagged set honors which runs until midnight tonight. with 384. A 3-0 triumph over Hi-A three-fifths handicap based on a Way Shoe Repair gave Jenkins scratch of 120 will be allowed with Sheet Metal a two-game lead in the a maximum limit of 60 pins. flag chase. Out to help swell the USO bene-

### Win Over Temple Frosh one-ball odd-pin game today and tomorrow while at King Pin con-testants will fire at tenning with - Assures Young Terps

Three victories in four starts so far assure Maryland's freshman football team of a successful season regardless of what happens against Navy Plebes next Saturday.

The Old Liners bounced back into the win column yesterday at College Park by trimming Temple Frosh, 19-0, with touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters.

Bunny Fuller intercepted a Temple pass deep in Temple territory to set up the first marker. Carl Sturges capitalized on the break with a 10yard pass to Boo Roulette in the end zone. Roulette fumbled, but Tackle Ken Rippel fell on the ball

to save the score for Maryland. Speedy Ray Ciccone got Maryland's second touchdown with a 50yard dash in the second period, while the last marker was on a short plunge by Roulette.

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Grid Coach Turning Pro Facing Busy Week End

BROOKLYN, Nov. 14 .- It will be a

busy week end for Bud Svendsen, a grid coach at Connecticut Univer-

As soon as Connecticut ends its season today against Coast Guard. Svendsen will hurry to Brooklyn to play with the football Dodgers against Philadelphia tomorrow. A former Dodger, he was signed hurriedly yesterday to fill in for two in-

sweep. Mabel Mowatt's highs of 113 and 324 featured the Raffell Army Would Resume Scoring Against V. P. I.

Vivian Burns of Treasury, a form-By the Associated Press. er champion in The Star's annual

short distances, the speed claimed the law allows. for them, is something about which WEST POINT, Nov. 14.—Army hoped to break a scoring drought that had extended through two we know nothing. We do know their meat is just about as delectable as that of any games today at the expense of little waterfowl. Virginia Poly, a leader in the South-

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Several local hunters have exern Conference, but not expected to pressed their intention of hunting

Pormer Eastern League stars, who played at Riverside Stadium here when the Washington Eagles were In tolerable physical condition and mentally as keen as a cutting of the game doing our best." functioning, will be a nickel a half remark, the Redskins were to shove dozen tonight. Frank Mailley, Hank off for New York this afternoon, Dyck and Richard of the Lions are graduates of that league, while Hal Dewey, Hec Pozzo and Squee Allen with of the Hornets also are Eastern League products.

Played With Champions. Dewey and Mailley performed Eastern honors and Chief Ray Tuffy Leemans. The latter, rewith the Eagles' championship team Flaherty's braves are ready for an of two years ago, while Richard and

No. 11.

are one of the very few Northern years

birds that cross the Equator. The

heavy flights often are gone before

Fastest in Flight.

These tiny surface ducks weigh

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in the spring.

our season opens.

to come down the flyways in the fall. prove interesting.

It is not unusual to find them in His women folk cut the meat-

The wing speculum of both male flats, is permitted now but three

nd female are alike and of approxi- days a week-Tuesday, Thursday

over the tips of the sedge that is not altogether, but it appears that there

old-fashioned scalping party. The chief himself had no Allen played with the River Vale Skeeters. Dyck coached and played eleventh-hour communique to issue, with the Johnstown Blue Birds and Pozzo was a high-scoring star with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls. Left Winger Tony Hammerling is it up for the braves because of the Hornets' outstanding player,

however, and he figured prominently live up to the best traditions of in their 5-3 victory over the Lions the game, however, with that utat Pittsburgh recently. terly fearless remark:

KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL

several changes likely will be made there to await tomorrow's doings former Georgetown star, the Giants on the cleat-Lascari. scarred turf of the Polo Grounds. Walls if the Giants make the ini- around the premises and won, there-This is the one the Tribe needs to tial kickoff and ditto for Andy assure itself of at least a tie for Marefos, who will pinch-hit for

cently recovered from a serious head injury, will be held out until his mates work the ball into a favorable attacking position. no parting word of encouragement Charley Avedisian, rookie from for the palefaces who must be left Providence, has taken Bill Edwards' for the palefaces who must be left Providence, has taken Bill Edwards' ing a peek, they saw both ends of behind this year, unable to whoop place at guard. Edwards has a bad the double feature. And Isbell and beak and while he'll play with the Hutson are hotter right now, if anytravel restrictions. The chief did aid of a special mask he won't start.

Washington hasn't beaten the Giants since the first game of 1940 when it won a 20-7 verdict.

Foltz Paces G. W. High Win In His Last Tilt Before Joining Coast Guard

Marty Foltz, George Washington High football captain, was due to enter the Coast Guard yesterday, but got a one-day extension on reporting so he could play his last

game with the Presidents. He didn't do badly, what with scoring all four of his team's touchdowns and otherwise playing a bangup game as the Presidents trimmed Hopewell High, 25-7, last night at Alexandria.

Blue-

Winged

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Lambert, the Nicatous Lake (Me.)

siderable extent on the Susquehanna

Last season bushwhacking was re-

Today a year ago - Light

BILL ACKERMAN.

sorted to but little, and this season,

**Sports Mirror** 

By the Associated Press.

He tallied twice in the first period with dashes of 50 yards each. In the second period he pulled in a pass for a 49-yard touchdown play and in the; third quarter he ran 12 yards to tally.

Foltz also got the only G. W. extra point on a placement after his first touchdown. Hopwell's only touchdown was by Butterworth on a short plunge in the second period.

G. W. High. Campbell Spittle Beach Hopewell. Holland Noble Tatun Bailey Thomason Hensley A. But Scrivener Kirby H But Bluewing teal are the first ducks guide and trapper, therefore might It is not unusual to find them in this wolfield for the tit out that it at a Hopewell 0 7 9 0-7 South New Jersey marshes late in mostly venison, but it could just as Hopewell 0.7 9 0-7 G. W. High 13 6 6 0-21 August and in Delaware and East- easily be waterfowl-so that it fits

G. W. high \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13 6 6 0-25 Touchdowns Foltz (4), H. Butterworth, Points after touchdowns Foltz (place-ment), Garrett (plunge). Substitutions-G. W. High: Chase. M. Balley, Rector, Bo-teler, Webb, McGuire, Capoletti, Johnson, Lamun. Hopewell: Cotton, Harris, Warren, Tuber. Referee Mr. Masofin. Umpire-Mr. J. Mitchell. Head linesman-Mr. Herron. ern Shore areas the first week in easily in preserving jars, pack it September. And they are the last down well and place the filled jars on the Northern nesting grounds in a boiler with the water within 2 inches of the tops. After the con-Because they know no limits in tents have been boiled for 3 hours their flights, they are known the jars are sealed. The meat will throughout the West Indies and keep, says Eddie, for a hundred

#### Brown's Margarita Ready for Harvard

Bushwhacking Limited. Bushwhacking, one form of duck By the Associated Press. hunting that was practiced to a con-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 .--With the shifty Bob Margarita back in action, the Brown Bears have been given a slight edge over Harvard today in their 43d clash.

The game will be the second match of football wits between the Crimson's canny Dick Harlow and Skip Stahley, his assistant for many years.

### **Cornell Reserves Kretz**

hard to believe, but whether they always will be a few to hunt their in Dartmouth Game can reach the 100 miles an hour for wildfowl in this manner so long as By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Wally Kretz, whose running and passing helped Cornell to a victory over Yale last week end, wasn't in the starting line-up against Dartmouth today but Coach Carl Snavely said he would be ready when needed.

Dudley Gets Day Off.

That's why the Packers-Bears brawl is the main attraction of tomorrow's program. On the rest of the card, Washington's Redskins figure to put a tighter grab on the Eastern Division title at the expense of the hard-luck New York Giants; Detroit and Cleveland clown around for the fun of it, and Brooklyn picks on the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cardinals haven't a game scheduled and the Pittsburgh Steelers are giving Bill Dudley a day off for his overtime work this fall.

### Northwestern Struggles To Avoid Big Ten Shutout By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Northwestern shoots the works for a victory over once-beaten Wisconsin today to avoid being shut out in the Western Conference campaign for the first time since 1923.

Northwestern's collapse has left it with six defeats in seven games which includes five consecutive losses in Conference warfare. The Wildcats, ending their Big Ten sea-son against the Badgers, expect a crowd of 35,000 for the game.

Wisconsin, beaten only by Iowa 6 to 0, must win to stay on the trail of its first conference title since 1912.

### National Training Grid Team Beats Marshall

National Training School nor owns its second football victory of the season and also its second of this week after topping Marshall High at Marshall, Va., yesterday, 21-0. The Trainers' only other win was a 19-0 triumph over Mount Vernon on Wednesday.

#### Starting strong, National Training tallied one touchdown in the first period and its other two in the second. The first was a short plunge by Jim Hurley to end a march from

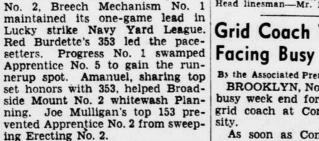
midfield. He passed to Les Wathen for the second score, and the other was on a 15-yard run by Hubert Hanning.

**Michigan Governor** Also Irish Rooter

#### By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.-Harry F. Kelly will have to be content with the outcome of the Notre Dame-Michigan football game today, no matter which team wins.

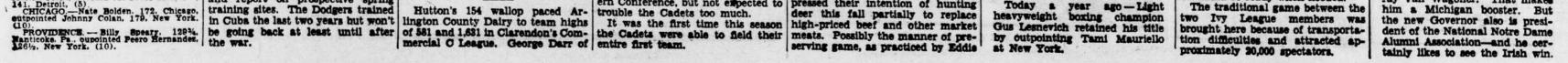
Kelly is the newly elected Governor of Michigan and will attend the game with the State's outgoing chief executive, Murray Van Wagoner. That makes him a Michigan booster. But The traditional game between the



maintained its one-game lead in Lucky strike Navy Yard League. Red Burdette's 353 led the pacesetters. Progress No. 1 swamped

By the Associated Press.

mately the same green as the green-wing teal. The pale blue wing feathers give them their name. The he now has a date with a State white cheeks of the drake give fur- warden. ther identification. less than a pound, but are credited with the firing area established off with being faster in flight than any the mouth of the North East River jured centers. other. To see them come in just it was thought it would disappear



to at the day dealers that the the same

### Mrs. Hobby, Back From Britain, **Plans WAAC Recruiting Drive**

WAACS to overseas service except

to England, Col. Hobby stated.

work" and communications. There

In England women in uniform do

"That was one of the most inspir-

ing things I saw," Col. Hobby re-

marked. "It certainly is one of the

greatest services rendered by women.

Goodness knows cooking is a hum-

drum job, and under those circum-

most difficult jobs. The women re-

in the open field in pouring rain

everything from gingerbread and

Yorkshire puddings to pot roasts."

Experienced No Air Raids.

doubt about the quality of the food,

Mrs. Hobby said: "I ate with them,

The WAAC director did not get

caught in any air raid. The Ger-

mans bombarded Canterbury the

day after her visit there, and that

was as near as she got to one. About

the blackout, she said: "It is hard

to get around. You have no idea

how pitch black it really is. You

Wherever possible, Mrs. Hobby

pointed out, women in England's

armed services are taught two trades

-to train them for their war job

and I know I didn't suffer."

develop cat's eyes."

When a newspaperman expressed

ceive eight weeks' training. When

#### New Trainees to Be Instructed In Aviation Mechanics, She Reveals

Three-fifths of the WAACS going | hotels or in Army officers' clubs. In into training between now and New London she visited Dickens' Book Year will be instructed in aviation Shop and bought a translation of machanics and a great recruiting the Russian of "Old Bears' Tales' drive will be initiated to accelerate and a prayer book for her two enlistments, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, children. WAAC director, announced yester-It is not contemplated to send

day on her return from a three-week Army inspection tour in England. Throughout her press conference

These women will come in head-Col. Hobby radiated enthusiasm and quarters companies to do "paper the fresh inspiration of her many new impressions. Although the enwill be no motor transport corps. tire three-week trip had been strenuous, the WAAC director was her all the cooking for service men. usual immaculate self, looking rested, well and superbly groomed.

"In England almost every man and woman is in uniform," Col. Hobby said. "It was a magnificent opportunity to study at first-hand the operation in full swing of the stances, I should think one of the machinery of woman's military service. The WAAC in comparison is still an unproven fledgling in so I saw them, they were cooking out far as service in the field is concerned. You cannot help but feel without any protection whatsoever. humble in the face of an actuality They had to construct their field which is only a goal on your own kitchens themselves, building them horizon. The work of British women out of mud. They were cooking is inspiring!"

Mrs. Hobby flew to England three weeks ago in the company of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She fenced goodhumoredly with her interrogators regarding Mrs. Roosevelt's present whereabouts, and divulged only that, like Mrs. Roosevelt, she had stood upon the white cliffs of Dover and gazed on Nazi-occupied Europe.

#### Trip's Purpose Two-Fold.

Col. Hobby's tour of England had a two-fold purpose: To confer with United States Army commanders and to inspect installations of the British women's military services. She studied the ATS, Auxiliary Territorial Services, corresponding to our WAACS, and the WAAFS, Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and visited the WRNS, Women5s Royal Naval Service. There are no American WAACS companies on overseas service largely because WAAC officers who have finished their trainat Fort Des Moines are remaining there temporarily as instructors, releasing Army officer instructors for combat service.

In England the ATS fill 60 kinds of jobs and the WAAFS 62, Mrs. Hobby explained. "There are obviously a great many things we can do here, too, when we get the training started," she said.

"The ATS start out by training women in five fields, while we started out with four fields." Progress depends on instructing personnel and training equipment. The Army is drawing up its requirements and when that is completed "we will know the picture for six or eight months ahead." While the War Department has not authorized new training centers in addition to those in Des Moines and Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Hobby said she "believes additional centers will be needed." 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c There are today 7,442 women en- 7 times or longer, con-

rolled in the WAACS and on active secutively \_\_\_\_\_ duty, she said, and an additional 2,000 women inducted and on the reserve list awaiting orders. This backlog was built up in anticipation of a second training center, which will be opened December 1 in Daytona Beach. Asked whether recruiting is keeping up with WAAC personnel needs, Mrs. Hobby said: Says Recruits Are Needed. "My judgment is that we are not going to have a backlog big enough. We are about to begin a recruiting campaign for women. I don't believe there is any reluctance among women to join the WAACS. In the beginning we couldn't accept people as fast as they wanted to join, because we didn't have the training facilities, and that sort of killed off the impetus.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) HELP MEN. OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesa liquor concern: 5-day week. DI, 1154. COAL CLERK, one with stoker experience preferred, but this is not necessary: steady work: splendid opportunity to one who can qualify. State age, qualifications and ref-erences. Box 289-C. Star. 15° PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, sober, good pay, capable of handling lot alone. Ap-ply Mr. Russell. 523 18th st. n.w., or phone CH. 2133.

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rd. n.e. HO. 5400. RADIO SERVICEMEN. \$60 weezly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daiy. ROOM CLERK. experienced: good working conditions and salary, meals. See Mr. Douthat. Fairfax Hotel. DISHWASHER for tearoom: no Sunday or night work. The Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn.

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ence, etc. Box 352-B, Star.

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DISHWASHER.

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Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. HAT CHECK GIRLS. Apply in person. Raleigh Hotel any time except 3-6. Ex-perience not necessary. 15\* 13th and F Sts. N.W. INFORMATION, call SLigo 660

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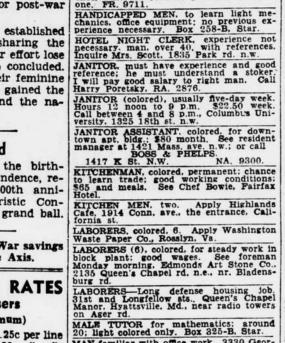
month. Box 395-C. Star. 15 OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern; 5-day week. DI. 1154. OPERATOR, I. B. M. tabulating machine, experienced; salary, \$1,800 per year. Write in detail to Box 389-B, Star. OPERATOR, I. B. M. numeric key punch, speed and accuracy essential: salary, \$1.620 per year. Write to Box 390-B, Star.

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and to prepare them for post-war reorientation. "British women have established the fact that women sharing the rigors of the military war effort lose nothing as women," she concluded "They have retained their feminine attitude and charm and gained the

respect of their men and the nation." Anniversary Marked San Miguel Allende, the birthplace of Mexican independence, recently celebrated its 400th anniversary with a Eucharistic Congress, a bullfight and a grand ball. Every time you lick a War savings

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Twitted by a newspaperman about all women wanting to be officers. Mrs. Hobby shot right back:

"Not any more so than the men I think the situation is just about the same. Furthermore, I think it is a good wholesome thing that people want to be good enough to be officers.

The director of the WAACS stated that the goal is 12,500 WAACS in active service by the end of this year and 18,500 by next March. Legislation sets the limit at 150,000. Mrs. Hobby marvelled at the technical efficiency of English women manning "mixed" anti-aircraft batteries

"You have never seen anything speed with which those lculated range of enemy aircraft," she exclaimed. "On the

blackboards they figured out distances so quickly you would think they were all trained in mathematics and science. It is extremely involved to do and is the sort of thing you would never think a woman would be able to do. And yet the girls were only youngsters, not more than 18 or 19 years old."

There would be seven women at the anti-aircraft machine, two at the range-finder, and others at auxiliary equipment. The girls had only received four weeks' basic and four weeks' specialized training. Mrs Hobby said.

"There are a great many women in uniform in England," she continued," and I saw very few men out of uniform. It is just like a big armed camp. But in England you are so close to the actual thing, that you don't feel the need of civilian clothes. You don't have time to think of it. And after you have seen what they have gone through in England-men, women and children-you realize that those things don't matter.'

#### WAACS to Do Office Work.

Mrs. Hobby took with her a spare uniform. On arrival in England she discovered she had no gloves, and obtained a pair from an American supply depot serving just such a purpose. She did not receive any food rationing card, as she ate at

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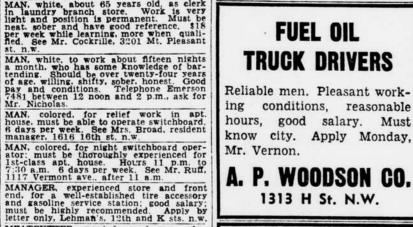
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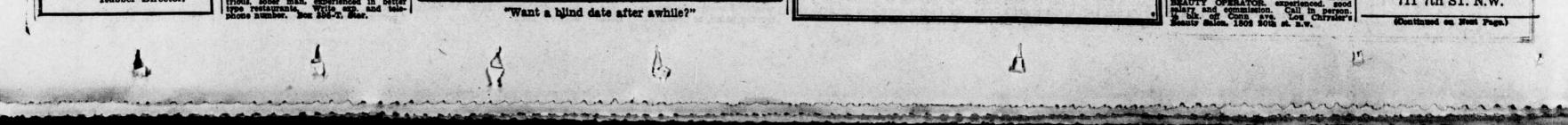
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6 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

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Modern 3-story brick, near Columbia d.: 11 rms., 8 sleeping rms., 2 baths. Vewly papered and painted throughout. Vew roof. Oil heat. 2-car gar, Ideal for ooming house or intown home. VACANT. He it today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-\$15,750

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1 Sq. So. Navy Med. Center,

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DOUBLE ROOM, with private bath, shower, tel. in rm., radio, for 2: gentlemen pref.; use of clubrm. Randolph 0951. MT. PLEASANT — Warm, inner-springs, easy chair, desk; no other roomers; sober, refined gentile; home privileges; \$35. CO. 0395. THE BRITTANY

1726 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—For young men. 2 choice vacancies available now, \$41.50 and \$44 mo. 1401 16th N.W.

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YOU ST. N.W.—Large front room with vate bath, suitable for 2 ladies or work-married couple; private family: \$35.00 month. Phone Michigan 4593. 15\* per month. Phone Michigan 4393, 15 3226 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W. (20th and Park rd.)—Attractive, knotty pine club-room, furnished as bed-living room; twin beds, private bath (shower): two buses beds, private bath (shower): two buses at corner; 2 refined gentlemen; \$50,00, 15

502 QUINTANA PL. N.W.-Large, nicely urnished room for one gentleman: bus an ars nearby: no other roomers. GE. 081 Cars nearby, no other formers, CL. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, large, next to bath, twin beds, new furniture, good location, well heated, unlim, phone. GE, 0024, 1316 12th ST. N.W.—Downtown, large single room, and very warm; 1st floor; for 1 gentleman; \$4.50 wk.

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BOY TO SHARE master bedroom with an-other, unlim, ph., express bus, pvt. bath, TA, 0709.

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evenings. 1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—A-1 lge, rm., twin beds. pvt. bath: det. home: nr. 14th st. car. 1st cab zone, 2 gentlemen. 3023 NEWARK ST. N.W.—3 connecting rooms for 3 quiet gentlemen: \$17 each mo. Call WO. 8799.

Woodley 3806. 4200 37th ST. N.W., corner Van Ness st. —Double room, 2 closets, twin beds, pri-vate lavatory; bus on corner. EM. 3386. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, front, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; suitable for 2: near all cars and buses. DU. 9130.

2136 WIS. AVE. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies; unlim. phone. WO. 6018. 215 14th ST. S.E.—Private home, large front room, twin beds, next. to bath: 2 settled gentlemen preferred. Family of 2 1727 D ST. N.E. — Newly furnished single and double rooms, shower bath. Convenient to downtown. Phone AT. 5121. 71 GALLATIN ST. N.W. (off N. H. ave.) — Recression room suitable two. Private en-trance. Express bus 2 doors. GE. 8573.

trance. Express Dus 2 doors. GE. 8573. 1474 CHAPIN N.W., Apt. 28-1 or 2 girls to share furn, apt. CO. 2764. WOODRIDGE GARDENS, 4105 18th pl. n.e.-Master bedroom, private bath, shower, unlim, phone; gentlemen pref. NO. 7303.

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3323 14th ST. N.E.—Attractive room, sin sie or double; excel. transp. facilities

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ROOM AND BOARD for couple, semi-pri-vate bath; near Pentagon. 509 South 24th st., Arlington, Jackson 1847-W. 15\* SILVER SPRING, MD. Large attractive room adjoining bath. extra large closet. 3 exposures; new home; unlim, phone. SH. 2493.

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 YOUNG LADY TO SHARE MODERN apartment with two others; Jewish; ½ block express bus. Phone RA. 6697.
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WARNER HEATH PARKER, Atty., 929 Union Trust Bldg.

929 Union Trust Bids.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re Application of Jack Bernstein, and his wife. Thada Lucille Bernstein, for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17.612.
 —Jack Bernstein, and Thada Lucille Bernstein, for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17.612.
 —Jack Bernstein, and Thada Lucille Bernstein, and Thada Lucille Bernstein and Thada Lucille Barton, and having applied to the Court for an order of pub-lication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 29th day of October. 1942. CNDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28th day of Novem-ber, 1942, why the prayers of said com-plaint should not be granted. Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Cierk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Cierk. co31.07.14.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,504. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice That the Subscriber. who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Emily Read Jones, de-ceased. has. with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. holding a Probate Court. appointed Friday, the 4th day of December. 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place. for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's directions and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by gent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 6th day of November. 1942. RICHARD S. RODNEY. Executor, by Thomas M. Raysor of Cromelin, Townsend. Brooke and Kirk-land. 1366 National Press Building, At-torneys. (Seal.) Mittest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no14.21.28

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

LEGAL NOTICES.

HARRY J. DALY, Attorney for Adminis trator, Metropolitan Bank Buildins, Washington, D. C.

BALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney.

**EALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney.** DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 59818. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Charles Heywood Cecil. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby Warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 27th day of October, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said testate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October. 1942. RUTH TATUM CECIL. 3425 16th St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: THEOORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. network. Attorney. BINNEY H. KAMEROW, Attorney.

STANLEY H. KAMEROW, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 60071. Ad-ministratice.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Marvland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Martha E. Allen. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of October. A.D. 1942. STANLEY H. KAMEROW, 1010 Vermont Ave., NW.: ELSIE SHORES. 6 Wainwright Ave., Bar, Ridge, Annapolis. Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 GEORGE A. MADDOX, Atterner,

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LOTS FOR SALE. WE HAVE FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN estate about 60,000 square feet of ground in the Kingman Park section, n.e., for colored. Two-thirds of this ground is located between 21st and 25th sts. n.e., facing Oklahoma ave. The other third is located between 21st and 25th sts. n.e., facing Benning rd. The prices on all of these properties is subject to offer. For full details call CHAS. D. SACER, 924 14th st. n.w. National 0036: HOMESITES AND SMALL ACREAGE. woodland subdivision; Route 5, bet. Silver Hill and Camp Spring. Prince Georges County, Md., 3% miles from D. C.; buy now, our prices will advance in 60 days; \$200 per acre up; platted streets and roads have graveled sufface; buy several for in-vestment: small cash down payment and balance in 24 monthly payments. Call Mr. Davis. evenings. EM. 7671. N C. HINES & SONS. Investment Bidg. DI. 7739. LOTS FOR SALE. 1113 M St. S.E. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia.—Lillian E. Beavers. 5300 28th St. N.W., Plaintiff, vs. James Beavers. Wood-bridge, Va., Defendant.—No. 16260.—The object of this suit is to obtain absolute divorce from defendant on ground of vol-untary separation for five years. On mo-tion of the plaintiff. It is this 5th day of November, 1942. ordered that the de-fendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, ex-clusive of Sundays and legal holidays, oc-curring after the day of the first publica-tion 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 P. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By EL-EANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. no7.14.21 MILTON R. VOLLMEE, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 60,781. Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Naorri E. M. Miles, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 24th day of Oc-tober, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. WILBUR NOBLE MILES, 3223 Morrison St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Res-ister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court. oc31.no7.14. WARNER HEATH PARKER, Atty. LOTS FOR SALE.

### MILTON R. VOLLMER, Attorney, 1122 Earle Building.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SOLOMON ACKERMAN, Attorney, 1113 M St. S.E.

LOTS FOR SALE. To Settle an Estate Lot 161 and lots 74 to 82 inclusive in square 4516, being the s.w. corner of 23rd pl. and Benning rd. n.e. First commer-cial, 17.9669 so, ft. at \$2 per sq. ft., sub-lect to offer. Lots 38 to 47 inclusive and lot 803 in souare 4523. being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 21st and 23rd its. 17.460 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/31. being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 21st and 23rd its. 17.789 sq. ft., at 60c a foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/32. being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 24th and 25th sts., 10.726 sq. ft., at 60c a foot, sub-lect to offer. suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/32. being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 24th and 25th sts., 10.726 sq. ft., at 60c a foot, sub-lect to offer. suitable for multi-family units. Lots 18 and 19 in block 3. English Vil-lage. Montgomery County, Md., being near intersection of Bradley lane and Wilson blvd., 12.250 sq. ft., at 8100; suitable for detached house. FOR FUL Particulars. CHAS. D. SAGEER, 924 14th St. N.W. National 0036. 1122 Earle Buildins. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mamie Dorothea Bobotka. Deceased.—No. 60.712. Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said de-ceased and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Frank J. Sobotka. it is ordered this 24th day of October. A.D. 1942. that John A. Sobotka and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday. the 7th day of December. A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Wash-ington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty, days before said return day. Witness. the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 24th day of October. A.D. 1942. (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31.no7.14 FAUL ALVEY. Attorney. 1140 15th St. N.W. DISTRICT, COURT OF THE UNITED 924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

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COSSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate <u>no7.14de5.12ja2.9</u> GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Atterner, American Security Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60734, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of William H. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims asainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the sub-scriber, on or before the 13th day of October, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1942. MARIE JOHNSON MOSLEY. 1914 3rd St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ no. 714.21 E. WILLARD HYDE and SAMUEL SHAPIEO, Atterners, 719 15th St. NW. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ no. 70.760, Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.760, Ad-ministration on the estate of William Lit-vin, late of the District of Columbia, de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to esthibit munder my hand this 26th day of October. AD 1943; Helen Litvin, 1515 Upshur St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COCSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, de-ceased. All persons having Claims against the deceased are hereby warned to esthibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 26th day of October. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October. 1942. Helen Li THOS. J. OWEN & BON. AUCTIONEERS.
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 Tecorded, in Liber No. 6315. Polio 279 etseq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction. In front of the premises. on FRIDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER. A.D., 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Part of a tract of land called "Argyle. Cowl and Lorn." made by the commissioners appointed in Equity Catse No. 4967 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. In Liber Governor Shepherd at folios 49 and 50, beginning for the same on the North line of Gallatin Street. 215 feet East of the East line of 16th Street and running thence due North and at right angles to said North line of Said Gallatin Street. 44.81 feet: thence Southeesterly 12.15 feet to a line parallel with the East line of 16th Street is nong the West line of Gallatin Street. 44.81 feet: thence Southeesterly 12.15 feet to the North line of Gallatin Street. 44.81 feet: thence Southeesterly 12.15 feet to the North line of Gallatin Street. 44.81 feet: thence Southeesterly 12.15 feet to the North line of Said Gallatin Street. 37.66 feet to the Desinning.
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Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 8	1:45	Voice of the Army	News	Moneybags-Hodges		News-Concert Hour Earl Donoho	Science Adventure Afternoon Concert		THAN THE	A SECURIT			
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• DANCES. Central Office Club, Wardman	6:45	Jesting With Jesters Stars From the Blue		Syncopation	News-Money Calling	Welcome Stranger	News of the War		A AN AND AND A	11/ ACT SI			
Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.	7:15	Siars From the blue	Noah Webster Says	True Story Theater	Money Calling	Kecorded variety	People's Platform						
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Book Binders' Local Union No. 4.	7:45	Navy Recruiting Watch World Go By	Abie's Irish Rose	Bob Astor's Or. American Eagle Club	News-Sunday Schoo		Mr. and Mrs. Adam						
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CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home	9:15	" "			Emery Deutsch	" "					are in the colored comacs.	-BY Frank Kobbin	3
Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30	9:30 9:45	Spotlight Band— Richard Himber	Can You Top This?		Bible Way Church	News-Jump 'n' Jive	Saturday Serenade		MATTER! WE	PLOW! THOSE ARE QUICK-	LOOKS DOES SEEM KIN	D SEE, OH QUICK Y THE BOMBER!	
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Swimming, ballroom dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30	Maryland	U.		, 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.6		31.8 m.	-American Soldiers Call-				11. ER 1/19		
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Party, dancing, refreshments, fun,					their le	big fellows.	ld men, they were	DAN DUNN		(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of	f The Sunday Star.)	—By Norman Mars	h
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.							tried the plays y first team, then						
place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.	its off	ernoon practice	Ing through shou	ulders and elboy	vs they made	against the second	team and finally team. Several	DUNN AN'HIS FAT		I HEARD TODAY TH	AT DUTCH	YES, MR. DUNN! I CAN	
Women's Battalion Dance, De-	should	say "teams" since	e there were of h	r legs go throug	gn the motion	against the third	i team. Several	ARE HERE TO CRA		KOLE WAS IN TON TO MUSCLE IN ON	ME! HE'S IN	GIVE YOU A NICE ROOM!	
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and Fourteenth streets, 8 o'clock tonight.

Non-sectarian religious discus-Dancing, games, refreshments,

St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street between H and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance for women war workers

and servicemen, National Catholic was a time for "setting-up" exer- lege which the "varsity" was to meet Community Service Women (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.

Informal round and square dancing, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, to Jack Morton's or-

chestra, hostesses, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

"Hometowners' Club," Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 7 o'clock tonight. Mount Olivet Entertainment

Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Robin Hood Party, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

#### British Tin Steps Up

Tin production in Britain is increasing despite machinery and labor shortages. The 1,000-year-old mines of Cornwall are worked intensively through co-operation of mine owners and the British Ministry of Supplies in London in an effort to make up for loss of Malaya's mines to the Japanese.

#### Plea for Fishermen

So many fishermen in Australia are being called to the services that invalids requiring fish diets are asking that some be exempted from the draft.

THE EVENING STAR STATION



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE VILLAGE SOLITAIRE FIEND

WE GOT SORTER SUSPICIOUS OF HIM ALWAYS ' MAKIN' IT '

WHEN NOBODY WAS

[H-M] Wide World Restures "Remember, you promised to show my kid brother some Ranger

stitution avenue between Twelfth four teams, counting the freshmen. my." I can remember the time called for better tackling. Next came "tackling the dum- | through the varsity, and the coaches

Besides the players there were when dummies shaped like men The freshman left halfback was three or four coaches, and they kept were hung from a chain or rope much smaller than the other men themselves just about as busy as and were tackled in practice. The on the field and I figured his weight Non-sectarian religious discusses in the sector of the sec to see how well various plays were dust; they had no arms, legs or he was tackled I heard a noise from carried out. One player held a dummy under the pile. It sounded like At the start of the practice the upright while another rushed in head coach stood in the middle of and tackled it. "oomph!" or "umph!" and must

have been made by the little halfthe field, and the players formed Later the freshman team was back, who did not enjoy having the a large circle around him. That shown plays often used by the col- big fellows fall on him. College football players work hard

cises. To perform one of the ex-ercises the players got down on wore green sweaters. Except for persons realize. Yet they have moments when they crack jokes or -By Fontaine Fox

enjoy some little incident. While the second team was running through signal drills, one of the backfield men said: "I guess I have the best passing record on the team. I've passed four times and every

time the ball has been caught by the other side!" Uncle Ray Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

#### **Club Bars Film Star**

Ramon Novarro, film star, found that he needed a necktie and a shave to gain admission to a Mexico City night club when he sought relaxation from his work of filming "Reina de Reinas," now being made in Mexico Unidentified, Novarro was refused admittance.

**Bombed Homes Repaired** The Northern Ireland government is being urged to speed repairs to bombed Belfast homes of war workers who had to move to the country and consequently must travel long distances to their work.

### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children should learn early that such things as eating and sleeping are carried on at definite times and in definite places.





Mother-I knew she'd finally curl up somewhere and fall asleep. She always does, and it saves an argu-



IF THEY THINK WE

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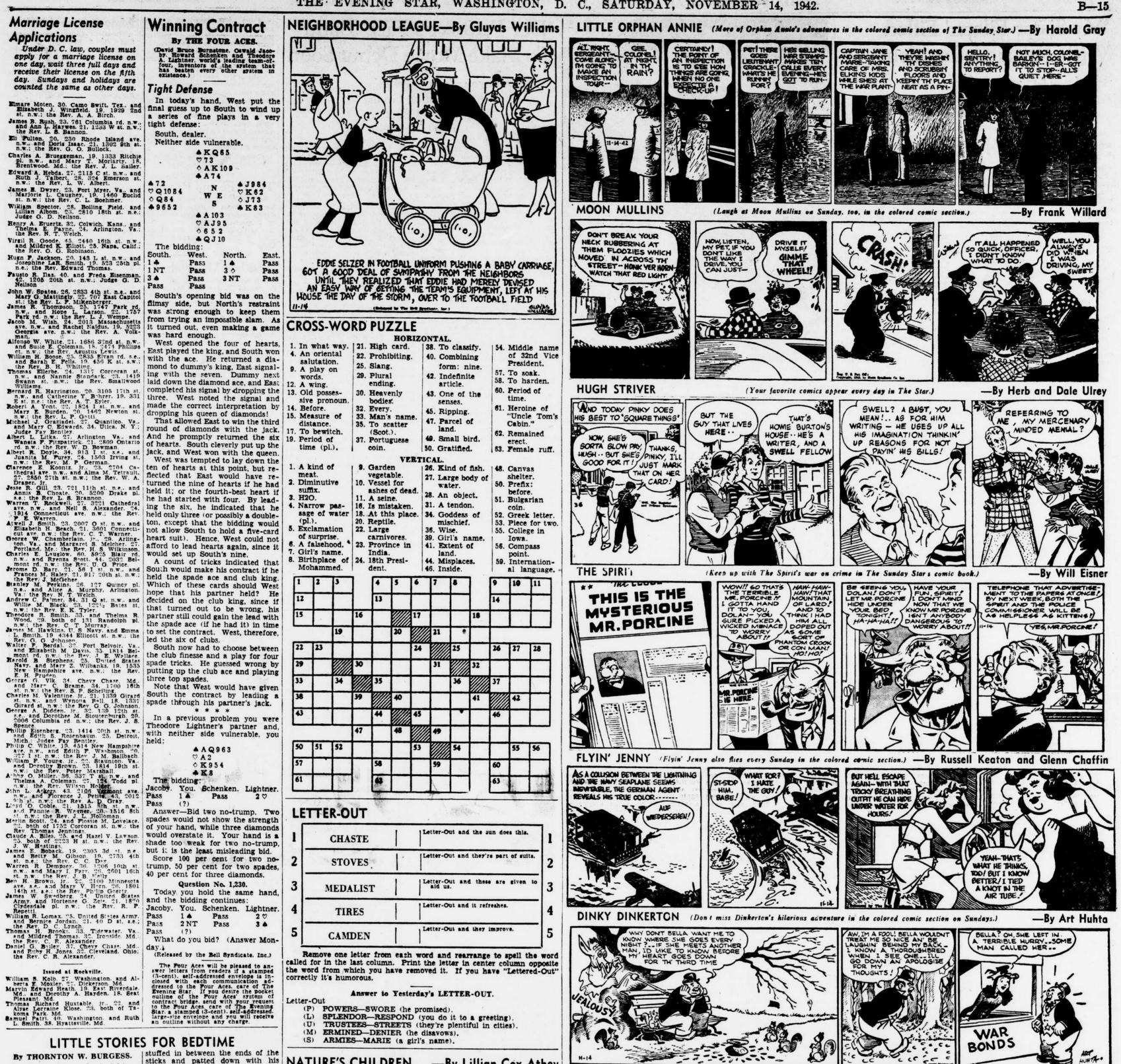
"FLASH" DUFFY, TH' WIZAR D HA! AN UPRIGHT ONE FER NOW--OUR TACKLIN' DUMMY IS OUTA ORDER-HANG ON TO THAT ROPE AN' I KNEW IT! BACKFIELD ACE, KIN YOU GET THOSE STIFFS RIGHT UP T' COULDN'T GET REPORTIN'-DO YOUR BEST INNEGAN'S FIELD ALONG WITHOUT WHAT POSITION D'YA WANT ME ME! T' PLAY



HELLO-

WE NEED YA

RIGHT AWAY



William S. Kolb. 27. Washington. and Alberta E. Moxley. 27. Dickerson. Md.
Marvin Edward Heath. 19. East Riverdale. Md., and Dorothy A. Hayden. 18. Seat Pleasant. Md.
Thomas Richard Huxtable. jr.. 22. and Alyse Lorraine Klose. 23. both of Ta-koma Park. Md.
Samuel Patri. 40. Washington. and Ruth L. Smith. 38. Hyattaville. Md.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

sip you may be sure! So he kept Brown kept the Big River from running back on his lowlands. Instead so did the pond above the dam. Of all they saw was a great pile of poles course it took a good many days and sticks which looked like anything but a dam.

riess we needn't worry about the and the Green Meadows would visit Laughing Brook and Smiling Pool if it and every morning they would find that is the best Paddy can do. Why that it had grown a great deal in the water of the Laughing Brook the night, for that is when Paddy will work through that in no time. prefers to work. By this time the Of course Paddy heard him, but Laughing Brook had stopped laughhe said nothing-just kept right on ing wholly and down in the Smiling working.

those sticks." continued Billy Mink. ute. Billy Mink had stopped making "Seems as if any one would know enough to lay them across the people who live in the Laughing Laughing Brook instead of just the Brook and the Smiling Pool were coral bottom to feed. Some of them other way. I could build a better terribly worried. To be sure Paddy prefer the so-called "lumps," which other way. I could build a better dam than that!"

Paddy said nothing-just kept going to do and had promised that right on working. "Yes, sir," Billy boasted, "I could

the water."

Muskrat. "Of course not!" retorted Billy indignantly. Why?"

Laughing Brook is over its banks one who was so smart. bove Paddy's dam," seplied Jerry, So day by day the dam grew and with a great deal of interest.

Billy looked a wee bit foolish, for had once been the Smiling Pool. the enough there was a little pool heard a sound that made his heart ust above the dam and it was grow- jump for joy. It was a murmur that ing bigger. Paddy still kept at kept growing and growing until at ng. He was dig- last it was the n

Paddy the Beaver kept right on hands. He did this all along the working just as if he hadn't any front of the dam and on top it, too, visitors. You see it is a big under- wherever he thought it was needed. taking to build a dam. And when that was done there was a house to build and a supply of food for the ittle water to work through and the have their "lucky" fish for their grounds. build and a supply of food for the little pond above the dam began to winter to cut and store. Oh, Paddy grow faster. It wasn't a great while their custom to send all the way to that snappers migrate from the the Beaver had no time for idle gos- before it was nearly to the top of Pensacola, Fla., for the red snapper. right on building his dam. It didn't was very low. Then Paddy brought look much like a dam at first and more sticks. This was easier now, the delicious meat of this fish and tember or early October. Spawning some of Paddy's visitors turned up because he could float them down their noses when they first saw it. from the place where he was cutting. You see they had heard stories of He would put them in place on the what a wonderful dam builder Paddy top of the dam then hurry for more. was and they had expected to see Wherever it was needed he would something like the smooth, grass- put in mud. He even rolled a few covered bank with which Farmer stones in to help hold the mass.

New Year celebration. It has been the dam, which at first, of course, Large orders for red snapper were thereby have good luck the remainder of the year. According to latest reports, the catch of red snapper is below averto assemble crews for the fishing vessels.

So the dam grew and grew and to build so big a damn, and such a lot of hard work! Every morning the "Pooh!" exclaimed Billy Mink. "I little people of the Green Forest rock banks.

Pool there was hardly water enough "Just look at the way he has laid for the minnows to feel safe a minfun of the dam and all the little freedom. They usually gather in fishing grounds, about 400 miles had warned them of what he was

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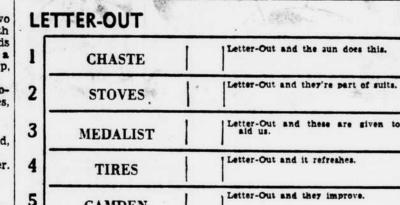
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just as soon as his pond was big enough the water would once more build a better dam than that. Why run in the Laughing Brook. They that pile of sticks will never stop tried to believe him, but they couldn't help having just a wee bit of 'Is something the matter with your | fear that he might not be wholly eyesight, Billy Mink?" inquired Jerry honest. Jerry Muskrat was the only one who seemed absolutely sure that

everything would be all right. Pernantly. Why?" haps that was because Paddy is his cousin and Jerry couldn't help but em to notice that already the feel proud of such a big cousin and

who had been studying the dam the pond grew, and then one mornslide. ing Grandfather Frog, down in what

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#### NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey RED SNAPPER.

are really submarine elevations This year the Japanese formerly rising to within a few fathoms of

It is believed by many fishermen general direction of the Caribbean Sea into the Gulf of Mexico. This annually sent so that all could enjoy migration takes place in late Septakes place in the open waters of the Gulf during early winter.

Campeche Bank, off the Yucatan coast, is the most important fishing age in Florida. It has been difficult ground for red snapper. The fishing smacks of the old-time Gloucester type, partly manned by the fishermen of this place, sail out from In the South red snapper is the "quality" fish. It is on this favorite Pensacola, Galveston, Tex., and Mo-

fish that Pensacola claims its title. "the Gloucester of the South." Red snapper is found along the Atlantic Coast all the way from Long Island to Brazil. The center of abundance is in the Gulf of Mexico. Here it is found in the deep water on the Bright red scales make it easy to identify the brilliant snapper. These

fish reach a length of from 2 to 3 They are very gamey and bile, Ala., and several other points quite determined to regain their across the Gulf of Mexico to the depressions or gullies on rock or coral bottom to feed. Some of them away.

The Cheerful Cherul One way I have to

When Failure follows struggle continues until the fish is hauled aboard. nd just sit still and

The boats are well stocked with ice in the hold. The fish are packed immediately in layers of finely crushed ice and brought back to the United States.

deliciously flavored fish of the South.

It er real langhs, read the Sunday comics.

YEAH?

-By Paul Fogarty



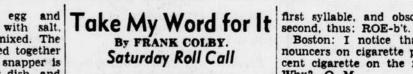
anchovy paste, sherry egg and cream. Well seasoned with salt, pepper and parika, well mixed. The opening is carefully sewed together with strong twine. The snapper is cooked in a deep baking dish, and one-half of the cream called for

in the dressing is reserved for pouring over the fish after it has become heated through. For a fish weighing 5 pounds, four hours in a moderate oven is necessary. Serve the fish on a large hot platter gar-

hand from the decks of the fishing crisp cress and serve with baked boats. These lines are of heavy tarred cotton and end in a heavy lead sinker. Each line has two hooks about 6 feet above the sinker.

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Fishing is done in water that is from 240 to 300 feet deep. As soon as the fisherman feels a strong tug on his line he knows a red snapper has given him the signal and is well hooked. Swiftly he pulls his prize to the surface, the snapper making every effort to escape. The



Tacoma: Isn't "From whence he phrase is in the Masonic ritual .--

Mrs. E. H. K. Answer-The "from" is unneces- or sug-JEST?-M. W. sary, since "whence" means "from which or that place." But the redundant "from whence" is common late sug-JEST appears to be the in archaic usage. James iv, 1: "From better choice. whence come wars and fighting

among you?" Akron-I've heard it said that the ferred to Camp Blank, where he is verb ENTHUSE is not a proper word. Please comment.-W. C. M.

Answer-"To enthuse" is an Americanism that once caused infuriated Chest-thumpings among British savants and such American sticklers as Richard Grant White. The latter trumpeted. "If they must have a new word to express agitation of soul, let them say that they are enthusiasmed!" The verb "enthuse" is making headway. Buildings Topheavy though it still is regarded as a colloquialism.

Los Angeles: Please tell us how to pronounce the word ROBOT .-Answer: Don't say, as did the Sonnysayings

cent cigarette on the first syllable.

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FIX YA UP.

thus: SIG-uh-RET.

Answer: The word suggest may be pronounced either way, though of

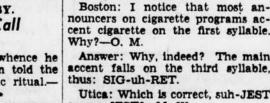
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Viewing the damage caused by

architects of New Zealand are urg- a kick off yet!

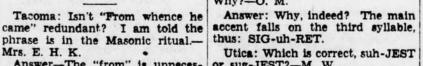
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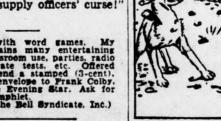


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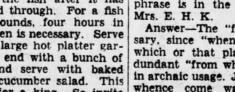
QUAVE ACTION

ANDI





I come out into this vacant lot to practice drop kicks and that strange little girl sits up on top ob the fence and gobbles down apples and earthquakes during the summer, watches me! I aint been able to get



serve red snapper for dinner.

PBASCORA AS ALAS SALAD

Red snapper is one of the most

All fishing for red snapper is by

nished at one end with a bunch of

potatoes and cucumber salad. This is a dish fit for a king. So invite your special friends in when you

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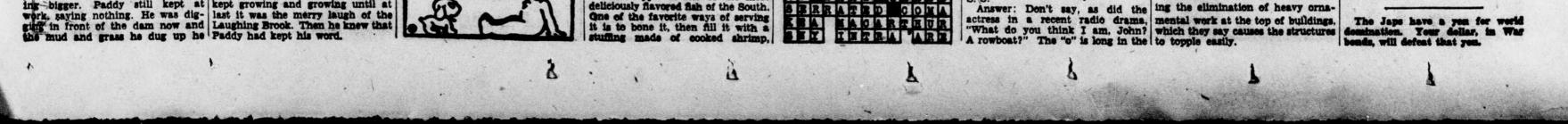
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# 'Der Feuhrer's Face' Band To Make Movie Debut Soon

Humphrey Bogart Jokes About Wage Ceiling Giving Him Nothing for Effort

#### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD .- Their not-too-personal affairs: Film workers in the celling-vulnerable \$65,000-and-over-a-year grade are smiling faintly again after the dizziest week experienced since the bank closings of a decade ago. While all the actors were supposedly working for free fast week, Humphrey Bogart came in for a bit of kid-ding. "Yeah," said Bogart, "I work for nothing now. I'm pure artiste. Commerce means nothing to me. Art, with a capital "A," pure, undefiled art. I work for nothing." Raymond?

Massey, who also was working for, Maureen O'Hara is wearing a nothing (and will be in the Canadian Army soon) regarded Bogey with serious mein. "Yeah, Bogey," he said. "For nothing. And, old boy, you're worth every cent of it." As owner of a theater-bar in ducers that her people back in Dub-"Coney Island," Caesar Romero was lin would "skin me alive" if she ever the victim of a movie riot. He was appeared scantly clad in a movie. slugged by nearly every roughhouse She consented under protest, be-

stunt man in Hollywood. "I think Jimmy Dundee packs a better punch than any of the other boys," rewater. marked Romero, limping to the side-

lines. . . . Spike Jones and his band. hottest thing jitterbugs have seen in a long time (they did that rau- steppers surrounding Judy Garland cous recording of "The Feuhrer's in the finale of "Presenting Lily Face") have checked in at Warners' Mars." During a time-off spell from to do their stuff in "Lucky Stars." his role in "Du Barry Was a Lady," If you're an addict of better things Gene went to visit the Garland set, in music, this item is mere pitter- arriving just in time to hear the patter, but to thousands of hep assistant director moaning that one cats who follow that kind of alleged of the chorus boys was missing. He harmony it's real flash news.

offered to step in. Said he'd been Because of "sick dolls" editorials throughout the land, the Victory Committee has warned bond-troup-

ing stars to hush up about ailments suffered en route. Nevertheless, Linda Darnell, Gene Tierney and Bette Davis are under orders of their respective physicians to make no more excursions for months to come. Veronica Lake, who slipped from 104 to 87 pounds, has gone to Seattle to join her husband, Capt. John Detlie, before starting work two weeks hence on "So Proudly We Hail." Bette is still reclining in Laguna, her condition much more serious than Hollywood friends sus-

A modest gent, Lubitsch accepted

Few fans ever remember his name, but Kurt Katch is the nice, little the meanest kind of Nazis. He's

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ping list. She plays half a dozen scenes with her fragile features plastered with cold cream. Yep, the Now 'Miserables' Twentieth Century-Fox plans to stars still make great sacrifices for film Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" under the new title "Jean Valjean," with Mary Anderson and their art ... Ever see anybody drop from sight so quickly as Victor Ma-ture? Neither has Hollywood. Laird Cregar co-starred. Mary Anderson, with New York stage and Sight of the week: Mary McBride,

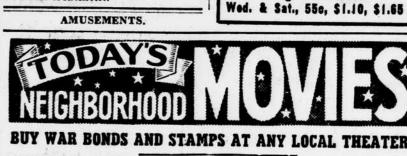
pretty Twentieth Century-Fox ste-nographer, lunching in the Cafe de Paris with Rudy Vallee and her pet considerable Hollywood experience, will have the role of Cosette, and Cregar will play Javert. William Perlberg will produce. brown-and-white mouse. The mouse parks in Miss McBride's blouse, while Nick Janios, playful maitre d'hotel, hovers around the table trying to coax it out with scraps of

cheese au gratin. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

To Write and Produce BANKHEAD · MARCH · ELDRIDGE Seton I. Miller, one of Hollywood's eading screen writers, today was bathing suit on the screen for the signed to a writer-producer contract first time in "The Immortal Ser- by Paramount. Miller wrote such geant," but the public will see only hits as "G-Men," "The Sea Hawk" a fleeting glimpse of her figure. and "The Adventures of Robin Maureen has always insisted to pro-Hocd."

Another Maugham Paramount is planning early procause the story calls for one brief fuction of W. Somerset Maugham's flash showing her diving into the best seller, "The Hour Before Dawn." Observant moviegoers will spot Richard Adlington, English writer who authored "Death of a Hero" and Gene Kelly, dancing star of "For "All Men Are Enemies," is preparing Me and My Gal," in the chorus of

a screen treatment.



All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. Theatres Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Mat. 1 P.M. ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR. BRIAN AHERNE in "MY SISTER EILEEN." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

ELLEEN." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30, **APOLLO** FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. MARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS IN "TISH." At 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. WILLIAM GARGAN. MARGARET LINDSAY in "ENEMY AGENT MEETS" ELLERY QUEEN." At 2:50, 5:45, 0:40." Overland Mail." **AVALON** WO, 2000. Mat. 1 P.M. LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNT-ING WE WILL GO." 1.3, 4:55, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. "Overland Mail." Cartoon. **AUR** CD XMD 645 P.A. Avc. S.E

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#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"My Sister Eileen," which opened yesterday on the Earle Theater screen, is one of the season's liveliest comedies, detours neatly around situations which might make the Will Hays office blush.

The scenario is based upon the stage play by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, which in turn was based upon the short story series of Ruth McKenney. Max Gordon, who produced both the play and the picture, retained all of the salty humor of the footlight script, but with the l

resources of Hollywood was able to

expand the adventures of the two Columbus (Ohio) girls who came to Greenwich Village, New York, seeking careers. 1.00 If the studio had any difficulty it was probably making Rosalind Russell a plain and unsought species of the feminine as

a contrast to the blond and lovely Andrew R. Kelley. younger sister Eileen, who has find out that Ruth has succeeded magnetic appeal for the genus as an editor, Eileen has been the homo.

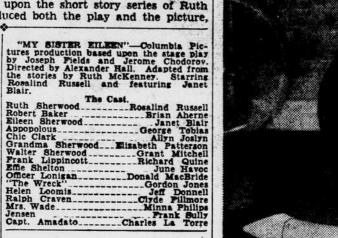
from their humble Ohio home, bus ment in Greenwich Village directly over the spot where they are blasting for a new subway.

#### Exciting Apartment.

Their Gotham shelter has all the privacy of a store window. Soon amorous-minded males arrive seeking the former tenant-by Hays office edict a fortune teller-and Eileen has been practicing her charms on males for mutual benefit.

Their experiences include an encounter with a Georgia football player who pre-empts their kitchen for sleeping quarters, friendship with a drugstore counterman, contact with an editor, reporter and Conga with her, and the hilarity munition" finish. leads to arrest.





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It is all straightened out when papa comes on from Columbus to basis of her story material, and the

The screen comedy starts them off sisters have prospects of better days. BIKE BROKE? SEE PAULETTE-Paulette Goddard, the movie This is the type of role in which star, knows her way about the bicycle business-especially bound for New York City with \$100 Rosalind Russell glistens, with brisk the financial end. As proprietor of a Hollywood bike repair and of papa's cash. Through Mr. dialogue, sly innuendo, some wisesales shop, Paulette often drops in to see how things are turning Apopolos' salesmanship they are in- cracks that are close to the line and and to possibly tighten a sprocket or take a link out of a chain. duced to take a sub basement apart- abundant action. Janet Blair is delectable looking and, coached by Miss Russell, contrives to give a

convincing characterization. There is excellent support from George Tobias, Donald McBride, Allyn Joslyn, Grant Mitchell, Gordon Jones and Elizabeth Patterson. Brian Ahearne struck this critic as continually overplaying his role. The direction of Alexander Hall accentuates speed, retains all the rib-tick-

ling incidents of the stage play. Short Stage Show.

Stage show is a short and snappy 43 minutes, with the Roxyettes featured in "Deep Purple" dancing, a Navy number and with elaborate publisher, not to mention stalwarts production for the "White Christof the Portugese Navy. The sea mas" finale. Specialities include the cadets find Eileen, "essa ai a mesmo | Three Samuels, dancers, and Sue belissina," meaning a hot global Ryan, character singer, with originumber. Soon they are dancing the nal lyrics, and clap hands "Am-

Uncle Sam controls the shorts

This is the movie star "at work." concerned with the war effort. In all respects the Government treated Abbott Changes them kindly and with due consid-His Hit, Gets eration for their readjustment problems. Film should be an effective answer to the Jananese propaganda More Laughs Munchausens on the radio, who contended that Uncle Sam was harsh to these aliens. \* \* \* \* Red Cross Picks Wiman.

Dwight Deere Wiman, who during the past 17 years has produced exactly 52 plays and musical comedies on Broadway, announced today that he was relinquishing all his

local theatrical activities for the duration to accept the post of director of entertainment for the American Red Cross in the United Kingdom. Although unable to divulge

'Beat the Band' Was A Bit Too Involved For His Liking

should stage his Broadway first nights somewhere in the first or

the exact date of his departure,

second week of the run of the many shows he produces. Or, else he should leave them alone as they appeared on their first first night.

pect. NEW YORK.

George Abbott is a producer who

Trouble for Benny. Jack Benny's "The Meanest Man in the World" has slipped into the

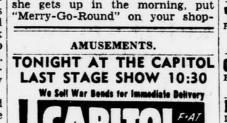
jinx category at Twentieth Century-Fox. First of all, Benny refused to do it on the eve of starting unless the script was made funnier. That prescription was filled-or supposedly so. After the last scene was

in the chorus of three New York shows, so the job would be nothing new. Accommodating fellow, this Kelly. Just ask most of the stars to do something extra some time! Quickie Flashes. Carol Ann. adopted and petted daughter of Wallace Beery, is in his

bad graces at the moment. Returning from the studio, Wally found the little lady busy in the garage taking his motorcycle apart with a wrench. "Seven parts missing," moaned the hysterical Beery . . Laird Cregard, who has always be-

lieved he's funny instead of villainous, will be funny in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," his first real comedy assignment on the screen . . . Walter Huston spent his mornings the past week playing a Norwegian in "Edge

of Darkness," his afternoons interpreting Uncle Sam in a short subject for the Navy . . . If you want to see how Jean Arthur looks when she gets up in the morning, put





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