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AXIS REPORTED REPULSED IN TUNISIA CLASH:

Admiral Scott, Capt. Young of D. C. Killed

White House Reveals More Casualties of **Big Pacific Battle**

BULLETIN.

President Roosevelt told a press conference today he thought the naval engagement in the Solomon Islands November 13 to 15 might be called a major victory.

He declined to comment further at his press conference on the engagement, but he did remark that he was very much upset at hearing of the death of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, formerly his naval aide, who was killed in the battle.

Rear Admiral Norman Scott of Kirkwood, Mo., and Capt. Cassin Young, native Washingtonian, were killed in the fierce night battle in the Solomons, November 13, that also claimed the life of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Calla-

Admiral Scott, 53, was in charge of a naval unit at Guadalcanal, having taken over that command in June. He was born in Indianapolis Capt. Young, 48, holder of the War Fund Campaign Harbor on December 7, was commander of Admiral Callaghan's flagship. The death of the latter Prolonged a Week; was reported yesterday, shortly before announcement of the major naval victory scored by American Goal 83 Pct. Attained forces over the Japanese armada.

Received Commendations. Admiral Scott entered the Naval Academy in 1907 and after gradua-

tion served on various ships and in Navy Department. He was on destrover duty during the World War and also had duty in fitting out Eagle boats. He had been at one time an in-

structor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Physics in the next year was prolonged for an-Naval Academy. He attended the other week. Naval War College, and was a member of the United States Naval Mis- at the Willard Hotel, where several sion to Brazil from 1937 to 1939. He hundred campaign workers saw held a letter of commendation for several representatives of the peo-World War service, the Mexican ple whom the war fund is designed Service Medal, Victory Medal, Yang- to help, Campaign Chairman Floyd tze Service Medal and the American D. Akers announced that the next Defense Service Medal.

Capt. Young attended public schools in Washington and went to hoped the complete goal will be the Naval Academy from St. John's reached. College in Annapolis. After graduation from the academy in 1916 he up to 83.66 per cent of the goal. saw service on several vessels and was on the battleship Connecticut throughout the World War. Follow- politan Area who have not yet been ing this, he attended the submarine approached for their gift. At the school at New London, Conn., and rate of giving shown so far, he prelater fitted out submarines.

Blown Off Ship. In the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, he was blown overboard by the blast of the forward magamoored, but he swam back to his the total for 10 different report and strafing and his own shock, he \$3,464,572.39. This is 83.66 per cent moved his ship to an anchorage of goal. at a safe distance from the Arizona. This conduct brought the Medal

He held the Victory Medal and (See SCOTT, Page 2-X.)

Army Truck Kills Man; District's 95th Traffic Death (Earlier Accident Story on Pg. B-1.)

James Earl Evans, 47, of 6405 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., became the District's 95th traffic death for 1942 when he was killed instantly at about 2 p.m. today by an Army

Mr. Evans was hit in front of 1701 North Capitol street by a truck the second War Powers Act, aliens driven by Pyt. Arno S. McClelland. 26, stationed at Fort Washington Station Hospital. Mr. Evans, police reported, was not in a crosswalk.

Pvt. McClelland will be turned over by the military authorities to Washington police for an inquest the date for which has not been set

Late Races

Earlier Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Bowie

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Maechance (Rienzi) 3.90 2.80 2.20
Discouraged (Clingman) 3.20 2.50
Tamil (Erickson) 2.70
Time. 1:55%.
Also ran—Russia. Celaeno, Priority.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 116 miles.
Nosy (Claggett) 14.70 7.60 6.40
Hada Star (Trent) 21.90 20.80
Uvalde (Rienzi) 5.60
Time. 1.56 2-5.
Also ran—Creepy Mouse, Sun Galomar.
Supreme Flag. Predicate. Charlene, Ice
Water, Charming Herod. Dona Boy.

Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 8-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Off Shore (Maschek) 4.80 3.20 2.60 Centuple (Daniels) 4.20 3.40 Sun Ivy (Crowther) 4.40 Time, 1:493s. Also ran—Somali, Catomar. Screen Test, Sporting Goods, Riverlass.

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Planes Attack Sub Base at St. Nazaire LONDON (A).-United States Flying Fortresses and Con-

solidated Liberators attacked the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France, this afternoon, and all returned safely, it was announced officially. Six enemy aircraft were de-

Move to Surrender Dakar Is Reported

MONROVIA, Liberia, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (P).-Radio listeners heard a Vichy broadcast tonight reporting that a military mission was en route from Dakar to North Africa. British officials in West Africa interpreted this report as meaning that negotiations for peaceful capitulation of Dakar to the Allies was under way.

Writer Describes Desert Ruins Left Behind by Fleeing Nazis

Wreckage of Planes, Tanks and Trucks Strewn for Miles as British Advance

(Other Africa Stories on Pages | like those I saw today-except that A-1 and A-2.)

By DON WHITEHEAD,

DESERT FRONT, Libya, Nov. 17. -I have seen the graveyard of Marshal Erwin Rommel's hopes to conquer North Africa, and it is a terrible sight to see.

Even this scene of deathg and destruction on the desert, however, is ghan, former White House aide, not as awesome as that of Britain's the Navy Department announced victorious 8th Army giving chase to the retreating enemy who is not many miles ahead.

The roads in Poland, Belgium, France and Greece must have looked

The Italian radio said this morn-

ing that Axis armies in North Africa signed to clear up any confusion were "advancing" to new positions. It was not funny, it was a rather American military authorities in pathetic thing to hear after seeing the tremendous number of British Admiral Darlan, until recently an troops, tanks, guns and supplies ardent pro-Hitler collaborationist moving up to the front in a line un- in the Vichy government. broken for miles and miles.

Transports moving along the coast road looked like a great brown snake writhing across the desert floor through the littered wreckage of twisted, burned enemy tanks,

Ordered Halted By President

Akers Hopes \$4,141,000 Objective Will Be Reached Next Tuesday

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Community War Fund

At a dramatic luncheon meeting luncheon meeting would be Tuesday of next week, by which time it is

The report today brought totals Mr. Akers emphasized there still were 127,000 people in the Metrodicted that when the workers have reached this extra group of people

the campaign will go over the top. The campaign report today showzine explosion of the battleship ed these results: 41,424 givers: \$358,-Arizona, to which his ship was 470.49 brought in today; bringing Then, despite the bombing meetings up to 286,947 givers and

> The Government unit led the three main units in the campaign. It reported 24,229 givers, \$182,246.97 today, bringing its total up to 208,-708 givers and \$1,822,087.54. This is 88.24 per cent of the Government goal of \$2,065,000.

Group solicitation unit reported 12,084 givers, \$97,145.02 today, bringing its total up to 55.766, and \$956. (See WAR FUND, Page 2-X.)

Biddle Discloses New Naturalization Method

Attorney General Biddle announced that, using authority under soon would be naturalized outside of the United States by administrative instead of judicial process.

The first group to be granted American citizenship under those circumstances comprises more than 200 soldiers stationed in the Panama Canal Zone and the Caribbean Defense Command. They represent 34 nationalities, including Italians and

Germans. Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy commissioner of naturalization, will visit the soldiers to interview them. conduct hearings, receive naturali- filled us with sadness and shame

(See WHITEHEAD, Page 2-X.) **Federal Deferment**

Cancellation of Those In Executive Order

President Roosevelt ordered all Federal departments and agencampaign for \$4,141,000 to cies today to make certain that finance 120 agencies during the no man be deferred from military service because of employment by the Government.

The order called for cancellation of any such deferments already granted and provided that no further requests be made.

The only exception provided by the President is that, in the case of highly scientific or technical employes, special appeals may be made to him for determining each case

Mr. Roosevelt explained at a press conference that his order stopped wholesale classification of Federal employes in 2B or 3B categories. Asked if it applied to employes of the War Production Board, he replied affirmatively and said with a other. laugh that there is no discrimina-

tion in favor of brains. The number of Government workers for whom deferment has been asked because of their employment has been altogether too large, the President added. He said he did not know the exact number affected.

He added his order included civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments as well as other dewould check up on this

Nazis Claim Amery's Son Is in Berlin at His Request

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Berlin tion of their country. radio said today that John Amery, son of the British secretary for India, L. S. Amery, had been in Berlin several days, having gone to the Nazi assisted in making a 'mopping up' capital "at his own request" from

his residence in Southern France. The broadcast said Amery asked and received permission from German authorities to go to Berlin marched to the Mediterranean through the Unoccupied Zone."

Last reports on Amery were that he was living at Grenoble, in Southern France.

ment attributed to young Amery last March 9 in which he was the formation of a common front quoted as saying the RAF bombings against the common enemy.' of Boulongne and Billancourt "have

zation petitions and administer citi- that our air force has lowerd itself **New Year Rose Bowl Game** Wins Approval of Army

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 17.-The tures in behalf of the eventual win-Army today gave its consent to the ner to an outstanding eastern or in a flurry of machine-gun bullets. Rose Bowl football game New Year southern team, possibly Georgia and day. Col. H. E. Beal of the Western Georgia Tech, or Boston College, all Defense Command informed the undefeated. Tournament of Roses Executive Committee there was no objection

game was transferred to Durham, the tournament management for N. C., last year after the Army had expenses, banned it in Pasadena. The Pacific Southern California's Trojans meet ing for the coast title. is nere, but there is Midnisht Ride. reason to believe the conference ference play.

soon will sanction semi-official over-

The Rose Bowl game is worth more than \$100,000 to the Pacific Coast host team and its opponent Held annually since 1916, the with the rest of the receipts going to

Washington State. Southern Cal-Coast winner this year may not be ifornia and the University of Cali- surrender, Gen. Patton said. decided until December 12, when fornia at Los Angeles are contendwas killed.

Darlan Setup Temporary, **President Says**

Asserts Arrangement In Africa Has Saved Many Lives

President Roosevelt declared today that political arrangements made with Admiral Jean Darlan in French North Africa are only "temporary" military expedients, which have saved lives and time in the African

The President disavowed any permanent arrangement with Admiral Darlan in a formal statement which also disclosed that he had ordered liberation of all persons who had been imprisoned in North Africa this time it was the Germans who for opposing the Nazis, or as a rewere on the run and the British who sult of Nazi-inspired anti-Jewish decrees.

The President's statement was de arising from the co-operation of North Africa for the time being with

Answer to Critics.

Mr. Roosevelt remarked in reading his statement to a press conference that it should cut the ground from under the feet of a number of critics who had not thought through on the matter. The text of his formal statement

"I have accepted Gen. Eisen-hower's political arrangements made for the time being in Northern and Western Africa. "I thoroughly understand and ap-

prove the feeling in the United States and Great Britain and among all the other United Nations that in view of the history of the past two years no permanent arrangement should be made with Admiral Darlan. People in the United Nations Already Granted Included likewise would never understand the recognition of a reconstituting of the Vichy government in France or in any French territory.

'We are opposed to Frenchmen who support Hitler and the Axis. No one in our Army has any authority to discuss the future government of France and the French

Up to French People Alone. "The future French government

will be established-not by any individual in metropolitan France or overseas-but by the French people themselves after they have been set free by the victory of the United "The present temporary arrange-

ment in North and West Africa is only a temporary expedient, justified solely by the stress of battle. "The present temporary arrangement has accomplished two military objectives. The first was to save American and British lives on the one hand and French lives on the "The second was the vital factor

of time. The temporary arrangement has made it possible to avoid a 'mopping up' period in Algiers and Morocco, which might have taken a month or two to consumate. "Such a period would have delayed the concentration for the attack from the west on Tunis and we hope on Tripoli

"Every day of delay in the current operation would have enabled partments. He also said he had the Germans and Italians to build directed that younger Army and up a strong resistance, to dig in Navy officers stationed in Wash- and make a huge operation on our ington be sent to what he described part essential before we could win as healthier climes and that he Here again, many more lives will be saved under the present speedy offensive, than if we had had to delay it for a month or more.

"It will also be noted that French troops, under the command of Gen. Giraud, have already been in action against the enemy in Tunisia, and British soldiers for the libera-

Prisoners Liberated. "Admiral Darlan's proclamation period unnecessary. arrangements made with Admiral Darlan apply, without exception, to the current local situation only. "I have requested the liberation

some time before German troops of all persons in Northern Africa who had been imprisoned because they opposed the efforts of the Nazis to dominate the world and I have asked for the abrogation of all laws and decrees inspired by Nazi governments. Reports indicate that The Lyon radio broadcast a state- the French of North Africa are subordinating all political questions to

D. C. Colonel Dies in Action In North Africa

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov 17. -One murky dawn, on the wave ravaged shores of Morocco, an American soldier who was "born for war" died He was Air Force Col. Demas T. (Nick) Craw of Washington, D. C. Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr. commanding American forces in one of "superlative heroism."

To save bloodshed, Col. Craw volunteered to go ashore to try to convince the French commander to GETTING READY TO LEAVE-Officials of the Vichy French Embassy at 2221 Kalorama road

wandered pleasantly in and out of the wide entrance doors of the castle-like mansion today as they prepared for departure to the luxurious Hershey Hotel, in Hershey, Pa., where they will be interned pending future developments.



Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy France's Ambassador, shown taking a last look today at familiar surroundings as his limousine pulled out through the gates of the Embassy grounds. -Star Staff Photos.

Poll Tax Supporters Fund for Puerto Rico Continue Filibuster Barred in Bill Until Tugwell Is Removed Against Senate Bill

Southerners Block Efforts to Force Vote on

Measure to Ban Levy (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A well-organized group of fighting by the side of American Southern Senators opposed to the anti-poll tax bill took advantage of every parliamentary strategem today to hold back the

fourth attempt by administration forces to bring the measure Temporary before the Senate. Two attendance roll calls, two record votes on tabling appeals from rulings of Vice President Wallace and numerous points of order and parliamentary inquiries were used

> as time-consuming devices, to start the fourth day of argument. The Southerners insisted that the Journal of yesterday's proceedings be read in full, and made it clear they would offer various amendments and corrections, "designed to make the record speak the truth."

> Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas spearheaded the early onslaught by the Southerners In reserve, however, were two Mississippi Democrats, Senators Bilbo and Doxey, both fortified with piles of law books and apparently prepared for lengthy speeches once they

Criticized by CIO Head.

The Southerners' immediate obective was to prevent Majority Leader Barkley from calling up the bill during the so-called "morning hour," or first two hours of a session Under the Senate's rules, Senator Barkley's motion to take up the bill would not be debatable if made during the morning hour, but it could West Africa, described his death as not be made until routine procedure, such as approval of the Journal, had Overnight, each Senator had re-

ceived a letter from President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial He made one fruitless trip, re-turned, then asked to be allowed to ment of the legislation. Mr. Murray aid the Nation "stands agnast at (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

Henry-Haye and Staff Leave Washington to **Begin Internment** Leave-Taking of French Envoy Has Air of Party

Off for a Week End By LISBETH SOLLING.

Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's handsome, aristocratic looking Ambassador, left the French Embassy shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon for the train ride which would take him to intern- ican forces were driving into Tunisia ment at the Hershey Hotel, in

Hershey, Pa. Leave-taking had the air of a wealthy group of fashionable people setting out for a week end in the country. The warm autumn sun Eastern Algerian port of Bone, base shown brightly on the castle-like of an Allied drive along the coast, embassy at 2221 Kalorama road, and is the southern terminus of a grey walls of the Gothic stone struc- from Bone. ture with the tall leaded windows.

acketed house servants bustled southeast of Tebessa and half way about stowing away pieces of lug- along the road to Gabes. gage. For a quarter of an hour before departure Ambassador Henry-Have, members of the embassy staff, their wives and children and colleagues from the Swiss Legation wandered leisurely in and out entrance doors supervising the ser-

noon-day sun. Attaches Accompany Envoy. Ambassador Henry-Have was accompanied into internment by the American-British campaign in North Military Attaches of the Embassy Africa. and their wives and children. They

Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, Mil-Capt. Denis de Bourgoing, Naval Attache, and Vicomtesse de Bour-Military Attache, and Vicomtesse sistant Naval Attache, and Mme. Abeck; Lt. Michel Dorance, Assistant Air Attache: Georges Bertrand-Vigne, Counselor, easily recognizable by the large black patch which covers part of his face since he lost one eye fighting in the French Army with the Allies in the Battle of Narvik, Norway, and Charles Brousse, Press Attache, and his Georgia-born wife, Mme. Brousse. In his lapel Mr. Brousse wore the rosette of the Legion of the measure favorably. Chairman Honor, awarded him with gold leaves for valor in World War I. In the front seat as the Ambassador's automobile pulled out

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (A).-Stocks lower; leaders ignore good war news. Bonds steady; selective rails and foreigns improve.

(See HENRY-HAYE, Page 2-X.)

Cotton quiet; hedge selling offset by trade and mill price fixing. CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 14-% lower; trading quiet. Corn eased on prospects of importing Canadian feed grains. Hogs steady to strong; top, \$14.10. Cattle 10-15 lower; top, \$17.15.

Nazis Say Spain Will Mobilize To Protect Her Neutrality

any of this money

BERLIN (From German Broadasts), Nov. 17.—The Berlin radio proadcast a dispatch from Madrid today asserting that the Spanish cabinet, meeting with Generalissimo Franco, has decided to order mobilization of defense forces to protect Spain's neutrality

House Committee Hears

The House Agriculture Com-

mittee today conditioned a pro-

posed \$15,000,000 appropriation

to stimulate Puerto Rican food

production on removal of Gov.

Rexford G. Tugwell from office.

The committee amended the food

bill to stipulate that none of the

money be available at any time dur-

ernor of Puerto Rico, then reported

Fulmer said the vote was unani-

During hearings on the measure

Belivar Pagan, Puerto Rican com-

missioner, told the committee that

Mr. Tugwell is the "most unpopular

Governor we've ever had." Commis-

sioner Pagan, author of the legis

lation, told the committee that Mr

Tugwell would "not get his hands on

Representatives Coffee, Democrat

of Nebraska, Crawford, Republican

of Michigan and Pace, Democrat, of

Georgia criticized Mr. Tugwell and

on October 16 Mr. Coffee predicted

to reporters that the committee

would not approve the bill. Mr.

(See TUGWELL, Page 2-X.)

ing the service of the present Gov-

Governor Called Isles'

'Most Unpopular'

(An earlier Berlin broadcast said the mobilization already had been ordered, but the later ac-

"The decree is intended to reassure the Spanish people with regard to tension created by the Anglo-American invasion of French North is firmly determined to defend its ed by war workers. position under all circumstances."

These German reports were not

confirmed in any other quarter.)

Allied Aim Seen 🖫 **As Short Cut** Toward Tripoli

New German Thrust From Balkans at Middle East Hinted

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (A) .-British parachute troops have mushroomed deep into Tunisia from United States transport planes, clearing the way for British Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's advancing forces,

it was announced tonight. A patrol of anti-Axis French troops operating ahead of the Allied column was said already to have sighted a German reconnaissance unit, and the opening clash of a battle which might decide control of the Mediterranean and the fate of Rommel's army appeared imminent.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 17.-British-American advance forces were 🤊 reported today to have driven back Axis forward units in the first clash of the battle for Tunisia, and German reports suggested the Allies were engaged in an enveloping movement aimed at cutting off Bizerte and Tunis in a short-cut dash toward

Reuters quoted the Algiers broadcast as describing the opening engagement of the Tunisian fight as clash of reconnaissance forces, but the location of the set-to was not disclosed. A Berlin broadcast said, however,

that although German planes were in action against advancing British and American columns, no attacks by Allied ground troops against German positions had been reported. 200 Miles South of Tunis. Reuters said the Vichy news

agency reported that British-Amertoward Gabes, 200 miles south of Tunis and 100 miles from the Tripolitanian border, and were believed to be operating from Tebessa. Tebessa is 115 miles south of the

Rust-red vines brightened the light rail line operating into the desert A primary Allied objective in the A row of limousines had pulled drive across the middle of Tunisia up in the driveway and white- was said to be Gafsa, 100 miles

> Reuters said the Vichy report gave no indication of the extent of Allied

New German Thrust Seen. Meanwhile, competent foreign milthrough the beautiful wrought-iron itary and diplomatic sources in Lonvants and chatting pleasantly in the indicate that Adolf Hitler is preparing a new thrust from the Balkans against the Middle East and Suez in the hope of countering the

These informants, who must remain anonymous, said they were in receipt of reports that Hitler tary Attache, and Mme. Bonavita; had withdrawn, or was withdrawing, more than 40 divisions, 16 of them going; Col. Paul Jaquin, Air At- Some were reported taken to Westtache; Maj. Bruno Daru, Assistant ern Europe for rest and reorganization, but the bulk were being con-Daru; Lt. Comdr. Abel Abeck, As- centrated in the Balkans, especially in Greece, for "big action" in the

eastern Mediterranean. In addition to their own information, these sources pointed to dispatches from Turkey to the effect that the Germans were using Bulgarian labor to build new air fields in Greece near Turkey's northwest

WPB Puts Ban On Majority of

Kitchen Gadgets
The War Production Board this afternoon stopped production of all save a few of the kitchen gadgets so dear to the housewives' heart. The order cut into manufacture

of almost everything except can openers. Items ranging from pot scourers to silent butlers and wash tubs were affected. It was explained the cut was ordered to conserve precious metals, and it is expected that manufacturers will be able to continue pro-

duction of some items by use of

cardboard or other substitute ma-Among the items which manufacturers will no longer be able to use metal in producing are rinsing pans, dust pans, washboards and garbage receptacles which contain more than 5 per cent metal. Also eliminated are bottle openers, flour sifters, corkscrews, sieves and jar

The production of heavy black frying pans was restricted to Army orders. The WPB also ordered a halt on manufacture of vacuum bottles of over a quart capacity. It Africa," the broadcast said. "and to was explained that a limited number demonstrate to the world that Spain of smaller vacuum bottles are need-

The dispatch added that the decree pointed out that no foreign by the order and that in coming count said it had not been signed, although it might be by tonight. Spanish territory. power would be permitted to enter months thousands of homes would feel the affect of the edict.

The WPB estimated that well over



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U.S. Dominates Solomons Waters After Great Victory Over Japs; Allies Reported in South Tunisia

Naval Battle May Raise Enemy Toll

By the Associated Press.

The United States Navy dominated the battle-quickened waters of the Solomons Islands today after crushing a mighty Japanese armada in an epic

In a savage three-day conflict remnants into hiding, 23 Japanese ships were sunk, 7 were damaged and possibly 20,000 to 40,000 Japanese troops were lost in the swirl of sunken transports.

Further reports may boost the stag- there. gering toll taken of enemy ships. but already the victory was hailed by naval officers unofficially as the greatest of the war thus far and perhaps of modern times.

ing of a Japanese battleship, three a decisive one." heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers, eight crowded transports and four cargo ships. The American losses were given as two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Jap Ship Losses Now 365. Thus, in 11 months of war, Associated Press records show that 365 Japanese ships have been sent to the bottom of the Pacific, as against 84 American vessels, including those at Pearl Harbor.

nese warships and 50 were American. Much of the running sea fight was fought at close range and in darkness. So furious was the action that at one time two of three large Japanese units that converged for an attack on prized Guadalcanal Island "seemed confused," the Navy said, and "were firing at each other." Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. declared at Pearl Harbor last night he believed Japanese "brought down

everything they had." "As a result," he added, "all the enemy forces were either destroyed or driven back and a major victory was obtained by our gallant forces."

No Japs Carriers in Battle. While battleships took part in the engagement, the Japanese brought no airplane carriers to bear. Admiral Nimitz expressed belief the foe either had no carriers left or "didn't choose to risk them." No mention was made as to whether American carriers participated.

Admiral Nimitz's assertion that "both sides had battleships and that our battleships contributed to the loss of the enemy to a great degree.' was the first official disclosure of the presence of the big United States battlewagons in the Southwestern Pacific fighting. So far they have not been mentioned specifically in Navy Department communiques.

The Navy's description of the spectacular combat, fought under the immediate direction of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, told of the discovery early this month of heavy Japanese shipping concentrations in the New Britain-Northwestern Solo-(Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

Proclamation Advocates Separate Jewish Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-A proclamation signed by 1,521 leading Committee from the dealings with Americans advocated vesterday that "dispersed, disinherited Jews of Europe and the proud Jewish people of Palestine" be given the right to maligned personality," there were fight the Axis in their own Jewish

Pierre Van Paasen, national chairman of the Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestinian Jews, made public the document-a "proclamation on the moral rights of the stateless and Palestinian Jews.

The proclamation stressed that the solution of the age-old Jewish problem in Europe must be one of the objectives of democracy, proclaiming "the right of the Jews of the Old World to live in freedom and equality, enjoying the rights and privileges of all other human

Among the listed signers of the document are Joseph E. Davies, Herbert Hoover, Thurman Arnold, Marriner S. Eccles, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Van Wyck Brooks and the Amercian victory in the Soloscores of Government officials, industrialists, labor leaders, authors, clergymen and artists.

Kaiser Sets New Record With 3-Day Launching

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A Henry J. Kaiser shipyard claimed another record today-a three-day ship launching.

A tank landing craft slid into the Columbia River from his Vancouver yard here last night, just two days, 23 hours and 40 minutes after keel-laying.

The size of the vessel was secret. the Navy announcing only that it was smaller than the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter with which Mr. Kaiser previously set construction

speed records.

Further Details of U.S. Has Won Second Round In Solomons Battle, Knox Says

But Secretary Warns Japs Are Sure to Make New Attempt to Take Guadalcanal

round two in the battle for the session of the (Guadalcanal-Tulagi) Solomons and are now in undis- area, and of the Island of Guadalstruggle which might well have puted possession of the Guadal- canal and the airfield there and has broken the back of the enemy canal area, Secretary Knox told a press conference today, but warned that the Japs must be naval clashes that chased the Japathat sent the foe's battered naval expected to come back for another attempt to take the strategically important islands.

It is the only "safe assumption," Mr. Knox said, to believe the Japanese forces will make the third First details of the battle that attempt, and to that end we are raged from November 13 to 15 were already making plans for the dereleased by the Navy last night. fenses of American-held territory

Sees Victory Not Decisive. American naval victory—which cost member that we build faster with the Japanese 11 warships and 12 our greater resources than they do. other vessels sunk and 7 ships The partial reports listed the sink- damaged—"a major action, but not anese operate pretty much in home

> conference question, "naval supremacy around Guadalcanal." He declined to claim more advantage than that strategically, but, the battle leaves American forces

United States forces have won | "in complete and undisputed poscaused the enemy very severe losses both in ships and personnel.'

> nese fleet northward, said it was "the most daring type of action" that any one could employ. The effect of these losses, Mr Knox said, obviously will be hurtful to the Japanese Navy, but he declined to say that the Jap fleet had

Secretary Knox, in reviewing the

been crippled U. S. Outbuilding Japan. "No doubt," he declared, "the processes of attrition operate more The Secretary called last week's against them than against us. Rewaters and adjacent waters. Our 'We have at the moment." Mr. Navy is spread all over the seven Knox said in response to a press seas. While the Japanese fleet has suffered severely to date it is still operating in comparatively narrow

The Secretary was asked whether, (See KNOX, Page A-6.)

Fuller Explanation Of these losses, 119 were Japa- Of Deal With Darlan In Fresh Fighting, **Russians Declare** Asked in Commons

Laborite Member Sees 'Sinister Side' in **African Operations**

for a fuller explanation of Army killed more than 3,000 Ger-United States Lt. Gen. Dwight mans in fresh fighting while D. Eisenhower's deal with Ad- holding solidly all along the winmiral Jean Darlan reopened de- try front and taking the initiabate in the House of Commons tive at some points, today's early today.

Asserting that the "strange appearance of Admiral Darlan on the mans in the last two days spent 1,500 scene" gave a "sinister side" to the lives in futile efforts to retake an successful North African operation, Laborite Sir Percy Harris declared: for those who have been loyal to tive and advanced after a long pethe cause of France under the lead- riod of relative calm. ership of Gen. De Gaulle to swal-

Prime Minister Clement Attlee had and the invaders made no headway informed the House that arrange- at all as their siege of the Volga citments with the former Vichy De- adel entered its 13th punishing week. fense Minister, now co-operating with the AEF in North Africa, had been made "with a view to the im-

Statement Left to Churchill.

Sir Percy declared the government must give a further explanation lest ago. the Darlan incident harm the British cause despite Mr. Attlee's prior be said on the subject for the present

Mr. Attlee said he would leave a full statement on Darlan's position to Prime Minister Churchill. Gen. disassociated the French National

When Sir Percy wryly remarked that Darlan may be "a much

shouts of "No! no!" from the mem-"It may be," the Laborite member went on, "that he is not the Quisling we were led to believe, but if he is not, this is one of the most mys-(See COMMONS, Page A-2.)

Roosevelt to Speak Over Radio Tonight

President Roosevelt will make a radio address at 10:30 o'clock to- Stalingrad while elsewhere in the night in connection with the New city the Russians were active offen-York Herald Tribune Forum.

United Nations-Their Creed for a Free World." It is believed the President also might touch on recent near Nalchik, destroying a number military and naval events, including of enemy tanks and firing points,

The White House said the President probably would speak for four Soviet-held height near Tuapse and or five minutes, unless he decided, on the Kalinin front scouts peneaddress, to add to it.

3,000 Germans Slain

Reds Reported Holding at All Points and Taking Initiative at Some

LONDON, Nov. 17.—A demand MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The Red war communique reported.

The official report said the Gerimportant town on the Volkhav front in the Leningrad sector where This has been a rather bitter pill the Russians had seized the initia-

A like number of Nazis were sacrificed yesterday in renewed attacks The demand arose after Deputy at Stalingrad, the communique said,

Nazi Gains Nullified.

The Russians even reported that cost a few days ago in one part of Stalingrad were nullified by counterattacks which shoved the enemy from a line he occupied two days

Another slight Russian gain was reported in the mid-Caucasian area assertion that nothing more could southeast of Nalchik where only a few weeks ago the Axis threatened to effect a major break-through toward the great Soviet oil stores. Northeast of Tuapse along the Black Sea fighting zone the enemy Charles de Gaulle yesterday had advanced slightly but was dislodged quickly by a Red counterthrust and thrown back to his initial positions, the report said.

In addition to lengthening the Axis death list, the communique had fresh entries of German materiel losses in the costly struggle of attrition. These included an 8,000-ton German transport reported sunk in the Barents Sea; 2 tanks, 6 guns, 17 trench mortars, 11 machineguns and planes destroyed in the Stalingrad area; 5 German planes brought down in the Taupse zone, and tanks lost near Nalchik.

Attack Repulsed.

Today's midday communique reported a light German attack repulsed last night at one point in sively and artillery destroyed four The President's topic will be "The invader strong points northwest of

town. Tanks wedged into German lines

An Axis battalion was thrown back with heavy losses in a thrust at a in revising his first draft of the trated German lines, killing 90 and taking prisoners, the report added.

American Flyers Forced Down Save Missionary Child's Life

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN,

crewmen disclosed today. When the plane was forced down New York City.

"Our landing was providential,"

during a run on the India-China The child is the daughter of

African Offensive By 2 Spearheads Is Indicated

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A German report that British and American motorized forces have reached the Southern Tunisian border area suggested today that the Allies might be aiming two armored spearheads into Tunisia, one toward Bizerte and Tunis, along the coast, and the other through desert and mountain trails directly toward Tripoli to trap Axis forces in North

There was no word from Allied sources that the battle yet was oined, but German broadcasts said Nazi planes bombed British and American mobile columns sweeping along the coastal road from Algeria o Bizerte and in the southern border area of Tunisia. (The German high command

said today that "marching enemy columns on the coastal road east of Bone and in the southern border district of Tunisia suffered heavy losses from our air attacks.' It also said a 12,000-ton transport was sunk by a German submarine in an attack on a British-

American supply fleet for North Earlier Report Recalled.

What was meant by the southern border area was not defined, but it was recalled here that as early as the middle of last week an American force from Algeria was reported moving southeast on the Bou-Saada road in the direction of lower Tunisia and a shortcut to Tripoli. Nothing has been reported from this column since.

Other desert trails, it was noted, lead to Southern Tunisia from the Lake Chad region where American Japanese for that key Papuan editor of Rumanian publications, and Fighting French forces have base or take it by default. been reported gathered in the north of French Equatorial Africa. It is Chad country to the Tunisian border,

Meanwhile had weather over the Libvan desert curtailed aerial activity, and a United States communique from Cairo said American reconnaissance planes patroled the desert without encountering the British reports also suggested that Fielo Marshal Erwin Rommell's withdrawal had outdistanced the British 8th Army in pursuit across the hump of Cirenaica.

Pursuit Delayed. Military sources in London said that what was left of Marshal Rommel's force had been able to delay pursuit enough by rear guard action and mines to prevent Gen B L. Montgomery from delivering the coup de grace.

Reports that the Germans had landed 12-ton tanks by air in Tunisia suggested to London observers that the first of two newly organized Nazi the field during the battle of Bataan panzer air-borne divisions were being thrown into the Tunisian test. One mediate military situation in North minor gains purchased at appalling of these divisions numbers some 7,500 fighting troops, 2.500 service troops, and more than 200 tanks.

Berlin broadcasts quoted articles in the Nazi-controlled Paris press in an effort to support the Axis thesis that the Germans and Italians moved into Tunisia "with the full understanding and approval of French authorities."

Le Matin was quoted as saying the announcement of the move from Berlin and Rome would come only after the Axis troops were solidly in position. "Now Rommel is covered on his

western flank," Le Matin was quoted as commenting, "and he can, therefore, continue his retreat movements under the best conditions."

German Appeals to French. Following announcements from Allied headquarters that French troops already were aiding the Allies, DNB said German Lt. Gen. population and garrisons of North Africa to help repulse the British and Americans.

Gen. Nehring is the commander reported recently to have been (See AFRICA, Page A-18.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies Back Here From London

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington by plane today after a visit of nearly a month in Great Britain.

The President met Mrs. Roosevelt on her arrival and motored with her to the White House. They planned to have lunch together. Mrs. Roosevelt left New York October 21, flying to England to be a

guest of the King and Queen. She visited many army posts and war In announcing her return White route or where her plane landed

Mrs. Roosevelt scheduled a press conference at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when she is expected to describe her trip to Washington woman corre-

GUIDE FOR READERS

MacArthur in Field 2 Rumanian Priests and Editor Directing Allied Drive Indicted on Espionage Charge On Key Base at Buna

U. S. and Aussie Forces

30 Miles of Stronghold GEN, MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 17. -Led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, jungle-toughened American and Australian troops forged

Advance to Within

IF YOU'RE TRYING TO STOP HOARDING,

WHY DON'T YOU BEGIN THERE?

The comander in chief of the Southwest Pacific went into the field himself to direct the campaign and with him were Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, his commander of Allied land forces, and Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, his commander of Allied

air forces. Today's headquarters communique said Australian patrols had reached the vicinity of Awala, only 30 miles by trail from Buna, with Australian and American forces closing in rapidly from the west and south against a steadily retreating enemy.

Japs Face Last-Ditch Stand. The Japanese faced either a lastditch stand or an attempt to flee by sea. Buna is their only coastal toehold in Papau, but up the New Guinea coast they have strongholds at Lae and Salamaua, some 150

Gen. MacArthur last had been in

to direct active operations. American B-25 medium bombers and A-20 attack planes teamed with Australian Beaufighters to strafe and bomb the retreating enemy around Buna and along the Kumusi River. Japanese were fleeing toward the coast in canoes going down the Kumusi which reaches the sea northeast of Buna and these frail craft thrice were made the targets

for Allied planes. At Awala the advancing Allies campaign slogan: "Don't let were closer to Buna than the Japanese were to Port Moresby last September when their thrust across the towering Owen Stanley Mountains reached its high-water mark at Ioribaiwa, only 32 miles from the Allied base on the south coast.

The Allies disclosed on September 29 that they had begun counterattacking in the Ioribaiwa area, starting the offensive now nearing Nehring had appealed to the French its climax after nearly seven weeks of grueling campaign through jun-

While the Australians outdid the enemy at his own stealthy, infiltrating type of jungle warfare back along his invasion trail, American her native country, a 103-year-old soldiers fought and pushed and woman from the Hebrew Home for hacked their way through coastal the Aged, a British refugee girl, a jungles from the southeast to form Army, Navy and Marines, a girl file a junction with the Australians last clerk, a Dutch girl refugee and week end.

forces were keeping up with their tasks in other sectors, too.

American heavy bombers again had struck at Japanese ship formations in the Buin-Faisi area of the Northern Solomons, damaging a destroyer

Leader Accused of Efforts to Admit Ex-King Carol to the United States

DETROIT, Nov. 17 .- The Fed- ernment. eral grand jury today indicted two priests of the Rumanian Orthodox Church and an editor on charges of espionage. The priests are Father Glighaerie

Moraru of Dearborn, Mich., identified in the indictment as leader in North America of the Free Rumania movement, and Father Stephan within heavy cannon shoe of Orpreanu of Detroit. Father Op-Buna today, ready to fight the reanu and George Zamfir, Detroit were named as agents of Father

Louis M. Hopping, assistant distwice visited former King Carol of Rumania in Mexico and received \$13,000 from him to further the movement.

One of the four counts in the indictment charges violation of the Espionage Act. The others alleged the defendants acted as agents of an enemy power, failed to register as foreign agents, and disseminated Glasul Romanesc, and a monthly,

such or furnishing files to the Gov-Conviction could result in a maximum prison penalty of five years on

Father Opreanu is a Rumanian na-American citizen until last October 25, when he was ing and Currency Committee, sev-

enter this country.

Carol's funds in this country have Rumanian gold stores here, and in- Its three members, to be appointed vestigators pointed out that if Carol by the President, would represent a government in exile, this money would be freed. Zamfir has edited a weekly,

War Fund Campaign Foes of Poll Tax Ban Extended to Reach \$4,141,000 Goal

Beneficiaries of Drive Are Represented at

Report Luncheon Individuals and institutions By the Associated Press. for whom the Community War table, vivid reminders of the

them down. None of the guests spoke for himself. Instead, their stories were narrated by Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee. U. S. N., as hundreds of campaign workers intently watched the guests. and listened to their stirring ac-

counts. The campaign, which did not reach its goal of \$4,141,000 today, went into an additional period with intensified endeavor, as a result of the presentation of the people for whom the appeal is being made.

Akers Announces Plans. Campaign Chairman Floyd D Akers announced plans for carrying the drive to a successful conclusion. Among guests at the head table were a Greek schoolgirl who had been bombed while escaping from others

The empty chairs represented among others, an American soldier in a prison camp; a starving Greek mother, and a 10-year-old Dutch boy who was saved from an airplane crash by his mother who died after pushing him out to parachute to safety. The Greek girl, now a student at

Anacostia High School, is Miss Mache Haniotis. With her father (See WAR FUND, Page A-18.)

House Secretary Stephen T. Early declined to give details about the \$350,000 Youth Training Center in Beltsville Closes

350,000 resident training center in furniture. Beltsville, largest National Youth Page. it was opened.

Under the direction of Joshua Administration project in Maryland, Miles Byrd, the Beltsville project has been closed seven months after trained approximately 2,000 boys and girls for jobs in Maryland industries, Under orders of Glen Callaghan, a recapitulation disclosed. The peak enrollment was 227. Aubrey Williams, NYA adminis-

tional. Zamfir is a naturalized The indictment charges Father wide application of gasoline ration-Moraru started the free Rumania ing for three months to give the movement in March, 1941, at Mon- board a chance to complete a survey. treal and continued his activities It was referred to the House Bank-

each count. Father Moraru is a

naturalized Canadian citizen and

detained as an enemy alien. tain permission for King Carol and ful supplies.

Seek Showdown With Administration

Filibuster Leaders Ready to Meet Test

In Cloture Threat Opponents of a bill to abolish ing than some people think," Mr. Fund is working were represent- State poll taxes openly chal- Arends said, "and I am pleased that ed at the 10th report luncheon lenged administration leaders meeting of the campaign at the to a test of strength today with Willard Hotel today by 12 guests a move to invoke the seldomand 10 empty chairs at the head used cloture rule limiting Senate

debate. As Majority Leader Barkley maneuvered to take up the bill at a time when his motion itself would not be debatable, Senator George. Congress should tell some bureau-Democrat, of Georgia told reporters crats that we have a war to win and he had no doubt an attempt even- that it can't be done by drying up tually would be made to obtain cloture.

"I think it would suit us all right if they went ahead and tried it, Senator George said. "I don't be- introduced a resolution providing lieve the Senate would vote for

cloture. Last Used in 1927.

This drastic rule, last invoked in exists. February, 1927, when the Senate was considering a bill to create a bureau of customs and prohibition, would bar any member from speaking more than an hour on the bill under consideration.

A cloture petition, however, would not be in order until the bill officially was brought before the Senate and there were indications some members of the opposition would leave no parliamentary stone unturned to delay and possibly prevent that action The Southerners turned today to

Journal clerk to find new time- January 12. killing devices to forestall action Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mis- Catoe while various appeals were sissippi said the group would insist on the reading of the Journal. usually dispensed with by unani-

mous consent books, a filibuster without the usual long speeches.

Foes Gain One Day.

Southern Senators provided enough parliamentary pyrotechnics Arms Magnate, Dies to stave off Senator Barkley's motion to bring up the bill in a two- By the Associated Press. and-a-half-hour session which found Senator Barkley himself making the longest speech—25 minutes strangle the measure, which dies Reuters. automatically if not passed before

December 31. A delaying action by Southern Senators included nine quorum

Gas Ration Cut To 3 Gallons Reported O. K.'d

Household Fuel Oil Supply Unaffected By New Plan

A reduction in the value of basic gasoline ration coupons from four gallons to three gallons in the 17 Eastern States has been approved at least tentatively by the Office of Price Administration, an informed Gov+

ernment source said today. The reduction is expected to be announced shortly, along with additional measures to save fuel oil, he said. There was no indication, however, of curtailing household rations of fuel oil for heating below the present 65-degree standard, and OPA officials have expressed reluc-

tance to do this. The cut in gasoline rations will apply only to the Atlantic Coast States, whose supply is affected by acute shortages of transportation, and is not expected to affect the four-gallon basic ration to be instituted December 1 in the rest of the country under the Nation-wide

mileage rationing program, he said. Postponement Drive Gains. Meanwhile, a congressional drive to postpone the Nation-wide rationing of gasoline was reported by its backers today to have gained strength in influential quarters.

Without disclosing the names of more than a score of members of Congress he said had assured him of support, Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma declared there was "a splendid chance" for an early hearing on a resolution he introduced yesterday to set up a three-man board to study the entire petroleum situation. Mr. Johnson's resolution matically would forestall Nation-

eral members of which have been Federal investigators said one of outspokenly opposed to extension of his activities involved efforts to ob- rationing into areas having plenti-The board proposed by Mr. Johnson would be similar to the Baruch Committee which recently completed been impounded, as have all official a study of the rubber situation.

could be recognized as the head of agriculture, industry and the petroleum business. "I have received considerably more support from the members than anticipated," the Oklahoman said. Ever since announcement was made that gasoline rationing would be extended from the Eastern States to the Nation. Western and Midwestern legislators, along with some from the South, have protested almost daily in the House that the move would unnecessarily inconvenience residents of those areas. They argued, however, that rationout of business and would seriously curtail petroleum production at a

time when it is needed most. Rationing Called Unwise. Representative Arends, Republican. of Illinois, told the House vesterday he believed "fair consideration" had not been given the problem.

"This question is more far-reach-

other members of this House are raising their voices.' Nation-wide rationing, said Representative Bennett, Republican, of Missouri, would be "neither wise nor necessary * * * because we have no

shortage of gasoline."

"that the people's representatives in sources of revenue and destroying the morale of the people. Another Oklahoman Representative Wickersham, Democrat, has

"It is time," suggested Mr. Bennett,

extended at any time to States or areas in which an adequate supply voluntarily complied with the 35mile-an-hour speed limit for the

that gasoline rationing shall not be

(See GASOLINE, Page A-2.) Catoe Execution Delayed

conservation of rubber and there

6th Time, Pending Plea Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, convicted of a criminal assault-murder and facing a death sentence, was given a stay of execution in District Court today pending the outcome of his plea for executive clemency. the summary of yesterday's pro- Justice Jesse C. Adkins postponed ceedings as prepared by the Senate the execution date from Friday to

It was the sixth stay granted pending. He was convicted of assaulting and murdering Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W., March Yesterday the chamber turned up 8, 1941. Four other indictments something new for the record charging murder-criminal assault are pending against him.

Charles E. Schneider,

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Charles Eugene Schneider, 74, France's greatest arms magnate, died at his Paris Consequently, opponents gained home today, the Vichy radio rea calendar day in their fight to ported in a broadcast recorded by

Schneider headed the sprawling armament plant at Le Creusot, target of the RAF's biggest daylight Yard officials said the 71-hour, 40-minute launching was one-fourth of the normal time for such ships.

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Mr. Kaiser's Ric assault of the war on October 18,

through the crisis. WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 15 (Delayed).—The said Lt. Lloyd Aronson of Norwalk forced landing of an American Conn., "the Chinese doctor said she transport plane at a mountain vil- couldn't have lived 24 hours withou lage near the China-Tibet border oxygen." probably saved the life of a missionary's 18-month-old daughter, its Kregerhbaum, Dayton, Ohio, and

Others in the crew were Lt. Bruce Pvt. Murray Langer of the Bronx,

After Dark B-12 Lost, Found,

propaganda without labeling it as The Free Rumanian.

Bombers Strike at Ships.

gles and mountains.

Gen. MacArthur's presence testifled to the importance attached to the job of clearing the enemy out of Papua. But Gen. MacArthur's

Today's communique reported

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stripped of all plumbing, heating BELTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 17.—The and electrical equipment, as well as

Clinics Overcoming Shortage in Medical Care, Doctors Told

Better Located Units Are Proving Valuable, Howard U. Rally Hears

The shortage of medical services is being overcome in many States by the establishment of more and better located clinics, Dr. Martha Eliot. associate chief of the United States Children's Bureau, told a group of physicians at a luncheon today in razier Hall, Howard University. The luncheon was particle of the luncheon was titioners of the District, Maryland and Virginia, which opened yesterday at the university and Freedmen's Hospital.

Through these clinics, Dr. Eliot said, a physician can administer to an entire group in the same amount of time that would be required in home attention. This service is extended particularly for pre-natal ceses, newborn babies and for chil-

gren of pre-school age. Dr. Eliot stressed the importance encouraging hospitalization of maternity cases as a means of saving time for physicians and assurance of better care for the patients. Invitations to the luncheon were extended to Dr. Mordecai W. John-

son, president of Howard Univerwity; Dr. W. S. Ossenfort of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody and Marald H. Lund of the District Tuberculosis Association, Ray Everett of the District Social Hygiene Society and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department. Clinics were held this morning on the army on the move. obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, pediatrics and general medical services. Dr. Orville L. Ballard of the staff of Waverly Hills Sanatorium, the lecturers at the afternoon ses- going up to do the job. sion. A smoker will be held at Crystal Caverns, Eleventh and U streets N.W., at 9 o'clock tonight.

Navy Hydrographic Aide

The illness that kept Albert F. Bogue, 60, from his job in the Navy Department for the first time in 39 years, brought his death last night at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Bogue, chief civilian assistant to the hydrographic office of the Navy, had never been absent from his job because of illness until last Wednesday when he suffered a heart

On that day he was preparing to go to his office when he was stricken. He remained at his home. 1358 Meridian place N.W., under a physician's care until yesterday afternoon when he was removed to the hospital. Five hours later he

Mr. Bogue is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Garvis Bogue: Bayne, Washington, and Mrs. Clayton H. Hixson, Chester, Va., and sisters, Miss Delia S. Bogue, Washington, and Miss Irene Bogue, Spokane, Wash.

He was a native of Chippewa Falls. Wis. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

9 Passengers, Driver Hurt in Bus Accident

LINTHICUM, Md., Nov. 17.-Nine passengers and the driver of a bus ound from Fort George G. Meade to Baltimore were injured yesterday if anything were wrong. in a collision of the bus and a trailer truck loaded with 2,500 gal-

The driver, Floyd J. Marcin, 21, Baltimore, and one passenger, Mrs. the ground at times, hurtling along Mary Abbott, 27, were seriously hurt, at almost 200 miles an hour. I could The other eight were treated for almost have reached out and scooped cuts and bruises.

Fifteen soldiers from Fort Meade elso were on the Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad bus, but were not hurt. Marcin was pinned in the wreckage for 10 minutes. The driver of the truck and his helper escaped

Henry-Haye

through the wide stone gates was his faithful companion, the large black-spotted white French coach dog which never leaves his side. Air of Friendly Courtesy.

A group of FBI men and some District police lingered throughout the day in front of the Embassy and the chancery at 2129 Wyoming avenue. But in contrast to the Japanese and German Embassy staffs. which when relationships were severed, were not allowed to leave their grounds, the Vichy French were treated with friendly courtesy by the State Department.

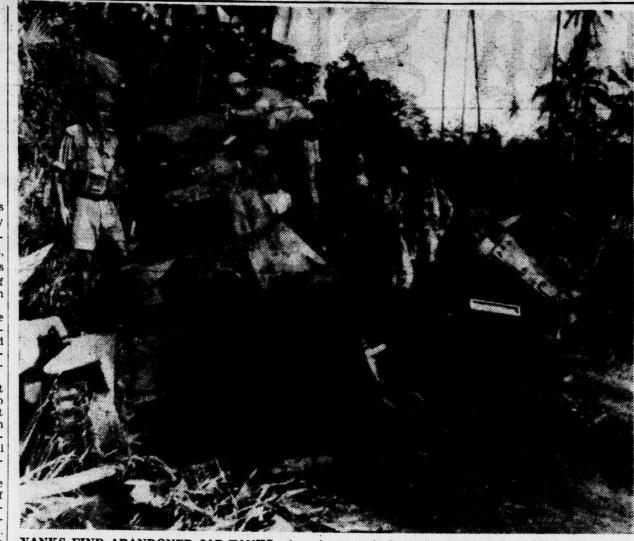
Shortly after 10 o'clock Ambassador Henry-Have and Mr. Bertrand-Vigne walked over to the chancery and from there Ambassador Henry-Haye took a last walk alone through downtown Washington.

returned with a small package un- years with the RAF.

At 12 o'clock Charles Bruggmann, Swiss Minister who ostensibly is to road along which were streaming England, sent a message declaring take over the French Embassy, transports. There were truck-borne that the young people of today called at the Chancery for five minutes and left temporarily.

confused; nearly one half of the ference from Jerry. Vichy French Embassy staff, comprising the regular career officials, is believed the Swiss Legation has Mr. Bruggmann, Walter A. de Bourg, counselor of the Swiss Legaion, and Werner Weingartner, first secretary, accompanied the Ambassador on his

journey to Union Station. On the whole, an atmosphere of over the entire leave-taking. The military and naval attaches had sent a joint telegram to North Africa offering their services to Admiral Darlan, ruler of France's North to say," Dr. Robert V. Yohe told deavoring to do in that short time African colonies. No reply has been a regional conference of the Farm what no single industrial concern forthcoming, and this uncertainty Chermurgic Council. "The develop- of the greatest proportions would lent gentle amusement to the pro- ment of ever-rising quality and dare attempt to do in 15 years, seemed to be: "Qui vivra, verra."



YANKS FIND ABANDONED JAP TANKS-American and Australian soldiers examine two Jap tanks found abandoned by their crews in New Guinea, where Allied forces were reported today to be closing in on the Jap base of Buna.

Whitehead

(Continued From First Page.) planes and trucks. As far as I could

see dust swirled and billowed over The sight made you feel warm

inside with the knowledge that this time the Allies were going for the Waverly Hills, Ky., was to be among knockout and that there was stuff I came into the desert looking

for the advance RAF unit to which I am to report. But as yet, I am Albert F. Bogue, 60, Dies; unable to catch up with it. It is always just ahead. Planes move always just ahead. Planes move into airdromes right behind the enemy withdrawal. That is how fast this advance is going right now. I left Cairo yesterday with only a vague idea of where I was headed. In fact, no one could say definitely

where the advance units were. They

had moved since the last reports.

The plane that brought me up was a Blenheim with a glass-inclosed front and so I had a grandstand seat over the battle area where Rommel's defense was broken. The pilot was lean, lanky RAF Flight Sergt. Peter Bartlett of Nottingham, England, a flying fool if I ever rode with one

Wells Oiled by Nazis. We piled bed roll, typewriter and duffle bag into the plane and then stacked in a carton of American canned beer and groceries.

"It is a good idea to take some food along," I was told, "because we daughters, Mrs. Sidney R. battle rations may be slim. Take beer because the Germans have oiled the wells."

This is expensive because canned foods come high in this country with pork and beans at 40 cents a can, chocolate bars at 48 cents, soup 56 cents and beer at 40 cents.

I climbed into the nose of the ship and the yellow-haired kid headed across the green-checked fields of the Nile Valley toward the brown desert sand dunes. The desert floor is criss-crossed with tracks of trucks and tanks in a crazy-quilt pattern.

We were flying about an hour when Pete turned the nose of the Blenheim down. I though we were going to plow

into the sand. I looked back to see grinned. Then he leveled off and skimmed over the desert in a ride I will remember as long as I live. We were not more than 5 feet off up a handful of sand.

Tanks Pyres for Crews. And then I saw why Pete had brought us down so low. Ahead were the gaunt, fire-blackened skeletons of what once had been Rommel's tanks.

They littered the desert over an area known as "The Hill of Evil Men." Many of them must have been funeral pyres for their crews. Many were knocked out by American-made Sherman tanks which broke through the minefields behind the nighttime bayonet attacks of

Sometimes it seemed that we were going to crash into a wrecked tank, but Pete would touch the controls. hop over, then grin like a devil. As far as I could see, the only objects on the desert were wrecked

tanks. There was plenty of evidence that the Germans and Italians had dug to hold the El Alamein line Trenches, gun implacements, dugouts and the remains of fortified positions were thick. I could almost ing and small equipment, we were flying so low.

Pete is a marvel at this sort of toward which we strive.' flying which. I was told, is the safest way for a slow plane to travel to screen actor, told the meeting that escape detection by the enemy. About an hour later a taxicab bombing over enemy-occupied Chan-side, "as your powerful strokes give

picked him up at the corner of Con- nel ports. Although Pete is only France the opportunity," and added necticut avenue and L street, and he 20, he has been flying almost three that "in unity we shall find vic-Over to the right of us was the

blue Mediterranean and the coast student at Cambridge University in Sherman tanks, guns of all kinds would contribute "both to victory and hundreds of vehicles rolling and to the building of a happier The diplomatic situation is very along without even a sign of inter-



American soldiers in Papua, New Guinea, traipse down low--A. P. Wirephotos. chance to board it again.

Nazi Guns Can't Halt Will for Freedom, **President Declares**

Student Assembly Told They Must Help Build Better Post-War World

President Roosevelt said today in a message to the International Student Assembly that the noise of Nazi machine guns had failed to "drown the voices which still demand the right of a people to determine how it shall think and

The message was read at an international students day gathering held in the New Interior Department Auditorium "in commemoration of the 160 Czechoslovak students murdered by the Nazis in November, 1939, and in affirmation of the Fellowship of the World Wide

Free University Community. freedom were principles which would continue to inspire the youth of every land, Mr. Roosevelt said: "In the victory now to be won and the peace to be secured there is a practical task for the young

"They must know that there are in the world great regions where a whole generation of young men and women have been destroyed by the ravages of war or debased by a crooked and ungodly tyranny.

co-operation they have a special

"From the vast reserves of cou rageous and enthusiastic youth they must replenish the intellectual vigor identify abandoned articles of cloth- of stricken lands, and with the clear eye and the firm hand of youth they must help create that better world

Charles Boyer, French - born the students of France and the He learned it doing low-level United States would fight side by

King Peter of Yugoslavia, now post-war world." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of

is permitted by the State Department to remain in Washington. It Chemist Sees Nation's Rubber is believed the Swiss Legation has not been empowered to take over the Vichy French Embassy as yet. 90 Pct. Synthetic in Year

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17 .- A B. F. able to meet." Goodrich Co. chemist predicted today that within two years after with Germany's, which he estimated great injustice had been done by the States Army provost marshal to friendly, unhurried confusion rested Pearl Harbor 90 per cent of the to be "living on 75 per cent," even

> "Synthetic rubber is certainly here ucts will present a challenge to brains of the country at its disposal." explosives.

mother nature which she won't be Dr. Yohe contrasted the predicted

American dependence on synthetic an appointee of Mr. Tugwell, said a Nation's rubber goods would be though Germany had been working intensely on the problem since the

World War. "This country," he said, "is enthe University of North Carolina. and a member of the War Labor Board, said students of the United in securing "justice and peace for

Students of the various United might be given polio treatment. Nations were represented by speakers, and Ray Grelecki, president of support" to the plan. the University of Maryland Student Council, speaking for the United States, said, "together we shall go Holiday Period Leaves forward to victory—a victory from which shall arise a prosperous peacewhich shall arise a prosperous peaceful, international brotherhood of all Banned for ODT Aides

Poll Tax

(Continued From First Page.) the tactics of a small bloc * * * which

is seeking to frustrate majority rule in this Nation. "These tactics have been regarded

of peace as a measure of obstruction to democratic functioning," Mr. Murray wrote. "In this period of national crisis, however, the opening trains and buses demanded such of our polling places to every qualified citizen in the Nation by the elimination of poll tax restrictions which disenfranchise large numbers of American citizens is a measure essential to our war effort. Mr. Murray asserted that a "small

bloc which now seeks to stand in the way of the will of the Nation is carrying into our very midst the aggressions of our Fascist foes." The Senate opponents of the legislation openly challenged adminispeople of all countries. In their tration forces to try to invoke the seldom-used cloture rule to limit

Arrest Order Criticized.

After the Southerners were sucthe morning hour, Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, bitterly assailed the Democratic leader for out a quorum in the Senate cham- plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Senator McKellar said the Barkley motion was "a shocking performance" and added he had been Congress 26 years and never in subjected "to the indignity of ar-

Senator Barkley sat next to Senator McKellar, flushed but silent, as the Tennesseean spoke. Senator McKellar pointed out that October of the inventor, gave her permis- can expect a full statement in the present. 29 he wrote President Roosevelt urging Senator Barkley's appointment to the Supreme Court "never dreaming that this man I was so highly recommending would single me out and put the indignity upon me of being arrested.'

Tugwell

(Continued From First Page.) Coffee said that Mr. Tugwell was

conducting "experiments in national socialism" in Puerto Rico. committee to 2,000,000 American citizens because of one man.

"That man," he asserted, Bolivar Pagan and not Gov. Tug-"Labor will not allow you to put out Gov. Tugwell," Mr. Iglesias said. WAAC.

Want to send a note to Hitler?

National Park Office Press to Be Stronger Asks WPB for Permit In Public Confidence

Authority Requested Also to Complete 29 **Playground Projects**

The National Park Service today appealed to the War Production Board for permission to repair damage to the old C & O Canal caused by the recent Potomac flood and for authority to complete work on metropolitan Washington's 29 wartime recreational and playground

Completion of the new recreational facilities in the District and in nearby Maryland and Virginia was threatened by the recent WPB order halting federal construction until projects could be reviewed to determine their essentiality in the war effort.

Arthur Demaray, associate director of the Park Service, and Irving C. Root, director of National Capital Parks, appeared in behalf of the canal job and the recreational projects before the WPB Facility Review Committee. The committee, headed by Col. Gordon E. Textor, took the requests under advisement and promised an early decision.

The canal bank was washed out in three places by the mid-October flood and now is practically dry most of its length. Officials estimated that repair of the damage system. will cost \$250,000, part of which will be borne by the Army Corps of Engineers. Repair work will be started, fficials said, as soon as permission s given by WPB.

In making the appeal for authority to complete the playground and park projects, officials pointed out that many Washington recreational areas have been taken over in recent months for war construction jobs. The committee also was told that while the Capital's population in the last few years has nearly doubled, recreational facilities have decreased rather than in-

Park officials said the canal work as well as that on the recreational jobs would use only small amounts of critical materials. Repair of the canal, it was said, is necessary in order for the Government to fulfill water contracts with the Wilkins-Rogers flour mill and the Georgetown Paper mill. Both of these industries, located in Georgetown are dependent on canal water for opera-

Sister Kenny Polio Care Offered to Darlan's Son

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-Mayor dent Roosevelt today offered the was relatively simple, compared to facilities of the General Hospital the complex responsibilities of war and the Sister Kenny method of the son of Admiral Jean Darlan, have occasion to know it now declare political leader of French North that this is a better run war than

Admiral Darlan's son is in Algiers "They say stricken with poliomyelities. This 'Washington' is more courteous, more is believed to be the reason why Admiral Darlan went to Algiers. It was suggested to the President Sunday night that a gesture of good will toward the French would be Nations would play an active part the offer to send a transport plane to be found in Washington—indeed. to Algiers to bring the admiral's son to the United States, where he Sister Kenny gave her "heartiest

Director Joseph B. Eastman today notified Office of Defense Transportation employes that they would be granted no annual leave during the holiday period. November 24 to 30. and December 18 to January 10. Following up his request to other

Government agencies that no annual leave involving travel be granted civilian employes during the as reprehensible when used in times Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mr. Eastman reminded ODT workers that the passenger transportation situation on the Nation's action Mr. Eastman, however, told ODT

employes that they would "be permitted to be absent on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day."

Scrap Pile Gets 125-Foot Horn Edison Built

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Two tons of brass in a 125-foot horn built by the late Thomas A. Edison for phonograph recordings will becessful in preventing Senator Bark- come war salvage Friday, the New ley from making his motion during Jersey Office of War Information announced today.

It said Gov. Charles Edison, a son of the inventor, would use a sledge moving Saturday for the arrest of hammer to start the work of demolieight Senators to force them to fill tion at one of the West Orange

was put together with 30,000 rivets during the eight to nine months it took to build in 1924. It extended between two buildings. Artists sang that time heard of a Senator being and played in one structure where a padded and vibrationless room was outfitted, and the sound was picked up by a recording device at the other end of the horn Mrs. Mina Edison Hughes, widow

sion for demolition of the horn.

To Fix Flood Damage After War, Davis Says

OWI Chief Believes Emergency Won't Kill Free Speech

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said today there was every indication that

the Nation's free press, "by doing a superlative job of newsgathering, is coming through this war stronger in the confidence of the people than ever before." "Our other free institutions, what is called our 'way of life,' are likely

to survive if we are wise enough to fight a democratic war." he said in an address prepared for delivery in an address prepared for delivery before the Herald-Tribune Forum on Current Problems.

"We did it before under Woodrow Wilson—we can do it again where the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the p

under Franklin Roosevelt. We can run a citizens' war and we are doing it, in fact."

Mr. Davis said he could not go along with "alarmists" who predicted that wartime restrictions would kill free thought and speech, the free press and the democratic "No body-least of all the director

of censorship, himself-my distinguished colleague Mr. (Byron) Price would deny that censorship is a be nandled with scrupulous care," Mr. Davis said. "But to suppose that our free press cannot survive the kind of censorship of news we now have is to insult a great American institution.

Mr. Davis said that "some people are not satisfied with the amount of news that is being re-

information against the requirements of military security," he continued. "I believe that Americans are entitled to know everything that the enemy knows-that the better they understand what this war is about the harder they will work and fight to win it. And I believe, too. that we are tough enough to take

ministration)-and some of it was

Praise for Washington. Yet as we look back today, it seems that on the whole that war was

pretty successfully run by the citizen

efficient and is learning its business more quickly than the Washington in 1917. * * * With all this I happen

house

and digest and sort out and train thousands of newcomers in a hurry.'

Ickes Urges Huge Slash

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L.

Ickes, it was announced today, has recommended that a curtailment of almost 140,000 barrels of petroleum products daily be instituted at once on the East Coast, of which 80,000

tion would accomplish the 80.000barrel saving, because of the fact that a reduction in the basic "A" card ration would throw the supplemental "B" and "C" rations out of proportion. In other words, essential drivers

Some machinery would have to be

istrator, said later today that the General's School at Ann Arbor, Mich. Eastern seaboard can expect within 24 hours a comprehensive outline night," Capt. Young's mother, Mrs. of the gasoline, fuel oil and other Anne Cassin Young, said this afterpetroleum savings it must make. ting the value of basic gasoline ration coupons in the East from four to three gallons, Mr. Henderson replied:

"No comment on that, but you

Police Seek Induction to End Hiding Behind Uniform' Talk

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Because it was tired of hearing itself accused of evading Army service by "hiding behind a uniform," Troop the Army. One patrol lieutenant A of the North Carolina State was offered a commission as a lieu-Santiago Iglesias, jr., Acting Com- Highway Patrol, has petitioned W. issioner of Labor of Puerto Rico, H. Rogers, assistant motor vehicles

induct the troop as a unit. Lt. Lester Jones of the patrol of them caused by Army inducforwarded the request to Mr. Rogers. A troop consists of 33 men. The petition asks that the troops' stenographer be inducted as a continued, "and are helping such

the Army, but I don't know what day."

a mobile police force. "There is not a man in the patrol who cannot double his salary in

tenant colonel, and one patrolman is now a major.'

"The patrolmen are doing good

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 11.70 3.90 2.60 Rex (Clingman) 11.70 3.90 2.60 2.10 Pickwick Arms (Trent) 2.80 2.10 Time, 1:14.

Also ran—Cherry Crush. Tommy Gun. 2ac. War Page. Conowingo, Granlag, Mug's Game, Light Vale, Light Glance.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Freel'nd's Lad (Gilbert) 14.70 7.10 4.05
Dress Boot (Mora) 7.40 4.60
Pompa Negri (Mehrtens) 3.20
Time. 13.332.
Also raf—Second Thought, Whimbrel, Cavalcadia, Fairy Bay, Recognize
(Daily Double paid \$83.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Michigan Figer (Er kson) 8.00 4.60 3.10
Avesta (Tregt) 5.50 2.90
Miss Discovery (Kelper) 2.60
Time, 1.573.
Also ran—Abmeres. Mad Sweep. Rough

Also ran—Abmeres, Mad Sweep, Rough Going, City Judge, Stand Alone, Tantrum, Phillips Pete, Belay, Palkin, FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming 3.70 2.60 2.30 3.30 3.10 5.00

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Cream (Sisto) 7.00 5.30 3.80 Miss Defense (Claggett) 14.20 6.30 Red Level (Gilbert) 4.60 Time, 1:1415.

Also ran—Spring Storm. Battle Flame. Phantom Ship. Gallant Witch, Parachutist, Peace Cloud.

SIXTH RACE — Purse. \$1,000 added: Hambleton Handicap, class C; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Sir Alfred (Clagett) 10.90 5.40 3.10 Ksar of Audley (Gilbert) 5.20 3.50 Abbe Pierre (Trent) 2.50 Time, 1:55 4-5. Also ran—Challedon, In Question,

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming -year-olds; 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
All Free (Meynell) 15.20 4.60 4.60
All Crystal (Gogi) 6.40 4.40
Hardship (Austin) 15.40
Time, 1:141s.
Also ran—Pneumatique, Gadabout, Riverdan, No Dough, Roman Legion, Moonfull, Lady Insco, Weesgone, Brastown.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss.
Flaming High (Daniels) 12.00 4.20 3.40
Ramases (Maschek) 3.80 3.30
Sargazo (Turnbull) 4.40
Time. 1:133.
Also ran—Street Arab, Miss High Hat,
Fair Hero. Prien.
(Daily Double paid \$53.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Fatal Hour (Goggi) 13.00 6.20 4.00 Kiev Lee (Maschek) 5.60 3.60 Mokananne (Crowther) 6.80 Time, 1:142, Also ran—Elkton. King's Gambit. Valdina Vivid, Spare Room, Cabanisi.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.) 817.98. This is 74.46 per cent of the group goal of \$1,285,000 Metropolitan unit reported 5.111 givers, \$78,078.60 today, bringing the total up to 22,473 and \$685,666.86.

"Guests" Are Presented. More than 500 workers were thrilled by the dramatic presentation at the luncheon of "guests" who were seated at the head table between empty chairs. They were introduced by Lt. Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee, U. S. N. They included children, United Nations refugees and one old lady 103 years old, all of whom benefit from money being raised in the campaign. Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, characterizing the program as a "moving and dramatic presentation," called on the workers

to go out now inspired to raise the rest of the quota. Mr. Akers pointed out that the volunteers "were doing a wonderful job," but added "we will have to extend this campaign another

Referring to the dramatization of human needs just witnessed by the with you that we will be able to finish one week from today."

Scott

(Continued From First Page.) American Defense Service

Medal Capt. Young was a member of a noted Navy family. His greatgrandfather, Commodore John Cassin, won fame in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812 and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Two United States destroyers were named Cassin in honor of the family, the last one of that name having been blown up at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Young was born and reared in this city and had several assignments in this city during his Navy career. He was last here about two

Son Is Ensign. Capt, Young's only son, Ensign Charles Young, is attending the submarine school at New London, Conn. He was graduated from Annapolis last December. Two brothers of Capt. Young also

are in the armed services. They are

Ga., and Col. Hamilton Young, com-Leon Henderson, price admin- mandant of the Judge-Advocate-"I heard the tragic news last noon. "It was a great shock, but I had been more or less expecting it. She said she received a letter from her son only three days ago. "It was mostly of a personal nature," Mrs. Young said, "but he did inclose a

check for me to buy a Christmas Mrs. Young lives at 2700 Connecticut avenue N.W. Capt. Young was a nephew of Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Mrs. John Lewis Smith and Mrs. Helen Depray and a first cousin of Mme. Helen Lombard, who formerly was Miss Helen Carusi.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Nov. 17 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 33 35
Bank of Man (.80a) 15 16 1/4
Bank of New York (14) 299 309
Bankers Tr (1.40) 35 1/4 37 1/4
Brooklyn. Tr (4) 62 66 62
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 733/4 76 3/4
Chase Nat (1.40) 25 1/2 27
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 38 1/2 40 1/2
Cornercial (8) 163 171
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 11 1/4 12 1/2
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 34 1/3 35 1/4
Empire Tr (3) 43 46 Empire Tr (3)

First Nat (Bos) (2)

First Nat (80)

Guaranty Tr (12)

Irving Tr (.60)

Kings County (80)

Lawers Trust (1)

Manufacturers Tr (2)

Manufacturers Tr pf (2)

Natl City (1)

Selections

Bowie (Fast). 1-Cobeggo, Tangelo, Go Wes. 2-Spang, Broiler, Lauderkin. 3-White Hot, Harebell, Lady Jaffo.

4-Selmalad, Rough Time, Little -Alfred Suart, Bold Salute, Unchallenged. -Flaught, Doublrab, Joe Ray. 7-Playfields, Capt. Caution, Bostee.

8-Guerilla, Mischief Afoot, Ros-Best bet-Selmalad. Bowie Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-Cherry T., Transtan, Tangelo.

2-Bluestring, Broiler, Hazel W. 3-Dare Bunny, Golden Mowlee, Palkin. -Afghanistan, Little Bolo. Red Wrack. -Dr. R. Young, Equipped, Flak.

6-Richmond, Marksman, Doublrab. 7-Bostee, Capt. Caution, One Only. 8-Roscoe K., Hillblond, Bolivar. Best bet-Richmond.

Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Betty Leon, Ghost Hunt, Love Venture 2-Ball-o-Fire, Ugin, Possibility. 3-Bit of Sugar, Esther Mac, Val-

4-Dilly Dally, Wanna Hygro, Cheetah. 5-Equistone, Sir Gibson, Danty Ford. 6-Allegro Lou O'Neill Blue Booties 7-Career Girl, Grebe, Boat's Crew.

dina Rip.

8-French Trap, Pavilion, Don Pecos. Best bet-Betty Leon. Rockingham Concensus (Fast). 1-Betty Leon, Miss Puritan, Caroline F.

2-Possibility, Cushlamacree, Canterup. 3-Southern Yam, Bit of Sugar, Esther Mac -Apropos, Wanna Hygro, Dilly 5-Stimuli, Big Chance, Ford.

Lou O'Neill. 7-Gaspar de Salo, Career Girl, Grebe. -French Trap, Pavilion, Aunt Mil-Best bet-French Trap.

-Islam's Islam, Remote Control,

Bowie

ran-Argos, Old Whitey, Kleig Er the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Ship Signal (Sisto) Silver Acres (Balzaretti) Silver Acres (Balzaretti)
Glorvland (Mora)
Buzz Buzz (Claggett)
Alabaster (Erickson)
Wickcliffe Gal (Balzaretti)
Molasses Jo (Bovle)
xHasty Brook (Erickson)
Briarchal (Claggett)
xCherry T. (Rienzi)
Nellie Mowlee (Napier)
Transtan (Ensor)
Cobeggo (Gilbert)
xTangelo (Tammaro)
Returned (Harrell)
Restless (Mehrtens)
Go Wes (Claggett)
xLittle Hoops (Tammaro) This is 86.68 per cent of its goal

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Spang (Erickson) Todean (Trent)

xCrimson Lancer (Ri xCalcutta (Erickson)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, Rough Time (Mora) 121 XBig Boy Blue (Clinsman) 106 XWeatherite (Erickson) 113 Selmalad (Tammaro) 116 Lord Vatout (Claggett) 111 XAndrew Palmer (Tammaro) 116 Wilton (Ensor) 113 XAfghanistan (Clingman) 112 XTrois Pistoles (Trent) 111 XLittle Bolo (Rienzi) 106 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; all ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute) Unchallenged (Keiper) Tracelette (Claggett) Rough Doc (Mora)

Rough Doc (Mora)

XTintitter (Clingnman)

Alfred Stuart (Berg)

XSon of Heels (Mann)

XDream Parade (Trent)

XFlak (Clingman)

Bold Salute (Gilbert)

Happy Guess (Ensor)

XDr. R. Young (Tammaro)

Equipped (Garza) SIXTH RACE—W. P. Handicap: purse. \$5,000 6 furlongs (chute). aMarksman (Trent)

Abrasion (Keiper)
Clyde Tolson (Mehrtens)
Doublrab (Gilbert) a Bryson entry. b Longchamps-Howe Stable entry SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, ing. 3-year-olds, 1-k miles, xBostee (Tammaro)
Capt. Caution (Gilbert)
Flag Trumpeter (Sisto)
xOne Only (Trent)
Prince Govans (Mehrtens)
xPlayfields (Clingman)
xBrenner Pass (Clingman) EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: EIGHTH RACE—FURSE, 3
-year-olds and upward: 1
Bolivar (Renick)
Dusky Fox (Keiper)
Roscoe K. (Ensor)
Good Neighbor (Gillespie)
xSentinel (Clingman)
xGuerrilla (Clingman)
Mischief Afoot (Mora)
Tanganyika (Remerscheid)
xHillblond (Rienzi)
xEight Rolls (Tammaro)
White Front (Ensor)
Lauerman (Balzaretti)
xApprentice allowance cli

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 2year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
xCrackers 102 xCaroline F. 102
xLove Venture 102 Miss Puritan 113
Merry Rhyme 113 xGhost Hunt 111
Risanda 107 Betty Leon 113 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: year-olds and upward: 6 p 108 xOn Location
103 Iran
Beauty 103 Ball o' Fire
107 xHittie
113 xBaggrave
ty 111 xReversal
tacree 106 xUpdo
Fox 111 Head Sea THIRD RACE-Purse \$800; claiming;

synthetic.

Disagrees With "Alarmists."

dangerous instrument which must

leased from Washington. "Well, we are doing the best we can to balance the need of public

the bad news with the good." Mr. Davis said that in the last war there was "continual and sometimes violent criticism (of the ad-

army under President Woodrow Wilson" he said. "At that time the size Marvin L. Kline in a letter to Presi- of the job seemed staggering—yet it in 1942. And yet many old-timers treatment of infantile paralysis to who knew Washington in 1917 and

> to agree. sometimes it seems that the chief emolument of Government service is a one-way ticket to the dog-

"Washington is neither a gay city nor is it the madhouse it is supposed to be. The citizens army is too tired to be gay. When they do foregather, they talk shop. The newcomer to Washington is apt to mistake overcrowding for confu- week." sion. There is, of course, confusion-plenty of it-the kind of confusion you would find in any big workers, he said: "I hope and pray business that is trying to absorb

In Petroleum for East

barrels were proposed to be saved through curtailment of motor fuel OPA officials said they could not state immediately whether a reduc-

whose ration is gauged to match exactly their necessary driving will find themselves short of motor fuel to extent of the proposed cut. set up to provide for readjustment | Lieut. Howle Young, an instructor at of the supplemental rations, it was the Pre-Flight School at Athens, indicated.

Mr. Ward said there are now 30 vacancies in the patrol with most

work for the war effort," Mr. Ward agencies as the OPA, ODT and the T. Bodie Ward, motor vehicles draft boards. They work about 100 N commissioner, said, "I think the hours a week with no overtime Natl City (1) NY Trust (31/2)

British Forces Occupy Derna and Mekili in **Pursuit of Rommel**

Position of Fleeing Axis Army Not Given; Raids Reduced by Weather

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 17.—British troops occupied the port of Derna, 150 miles short of Bengasi, and Mekili yesterday, and other units of the British 8th Army swept by to pursue the broken army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel along the Libyan coastal road, it was announced officially.

The position of Marshal Rommel's shattered forces was not given in today's communique, but they were last reported stretched out along the road from Bengasi to El Agheila with the mass of his battered trucks and equipment apparently in the El Aghelia area, some 400 miles from the main Axis base of Tripoli.

(The German high command said Nazi forces had abandoned

No Axis Planes Flying.

Neither was the whereabouts of Rommel's remaining airplanes-if any-known, for United States Middle East headquarters said its fighters scouted the desert skies yesterday without finding a sign of an enemy craft.

(Remnants of Rommel's army have been able to delay the pursuing British enough to prevent Gen. B. L. Montgomery from delivering the coup de grace, British military sources in London said today. The actions have been in the form of hot, short, rearguard actions and the helterskelter strewing of mines to slow

Weather Reduces Raids.

Bad weather interrupted the strafing and bombing activities of the Allied air forces and Marshal Rommel's tired troops apparently enloyed their first day of rest from aerial attack in more than two

The only aerial activity reported. German Junkers-88 was shot down by British fighters off Port Said, at the entrance to the Suez Canal. One British aircraft was lost during this

The communique indicated that while the pursuit of Marshal Rommel continues unabated, the British are taking time to consolidate their recaptured positions in Libya thoroughly before extending themselves too much. Mekili, occupied vesterday, is about 45 miles inland from Derna, a small seaport made almost useless for even small ships by constant bombing.

Stand Not Indicated. There was no further indication whether Marshal Rommel was planning to make a stand in the El Agheila region as suggested earlier by German radio reports. Nor was Axis forces had completed their evacuation of Bengasi, which was still under aerial attack by the Brit-

Axis forces still in the Bengasi region face the possibility of being cut off and captured.

Two Die in Crash Of Bomber on Coast

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 17 -Two members of the fight crew of a four-engined bomber stationed at Geiger Field were removed dead from the craft after an emergency landing at the Pasco Naval Reserve Aviation Base Field yesterday, Lt. J. C. Beesley, public relations officers at the Walla Walla Air Base,

They were Air Cadet George F. Lenc of Silvis, Ill., and Staff Sergt. Truman A. Bernard of Bruce, Wis. The pilot, Lt. R. H. Allen, and Air Cadet Yarbrough, were removed to a hospital. Lt. John Noel of Nashville, Tenn., the fifth man aboard, was unharmed. The manner in which the men

met death was not disclosed.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

are adequate supplies of gasoline in certain States and areas and thus there was no need of rationing.

Oil News Editor Hits FBI Probe of Rumors

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (AP).-Warren C. Platt, editor of the National Petroleum News, declared today an FBI investigation into origin of reports of a second postponement in Nation-wide gasoline rationing is "a Gestapo-like operation" and a "palpable effort to subvert the people's right to petition their Government."

His declaration to a Cleveland reporter came after the regional Office mander and, to Tokio's misfortune, of Price Administration here said it most of this experience has been wanted to know what was back of a in the Pacific: in the raids in the flurry of false rumors, current in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and vengeance blow at Wake and Marother Midwestern cities, that there cus Island. would be a second postponement. Admiral Halsey took over in the The regional Office of War Information announced the FBI was attempting to learn the sources of

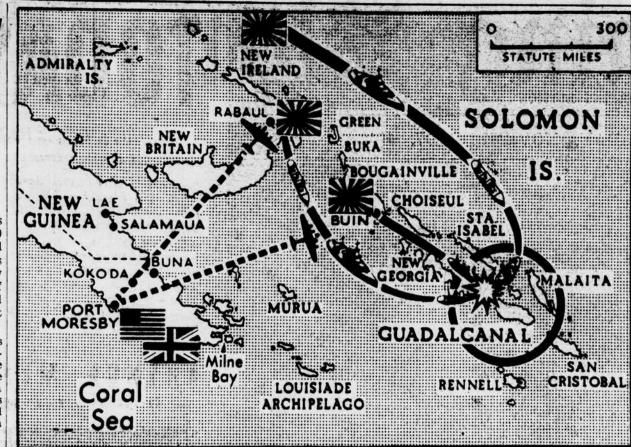
Mr. Platt declared such rumors are really Nation-wide protests force and in the battle of October against the compulsory rationing program, adding:

"Ever since it was announced that the north. rationing would go into effect there | Two Japanese carriers, a battlehave been vigorous protests against ship and five cruisers were serirationing, because it is the convic- ously damaged, perhaps sunk, and tion of many experts that it is not 100 planes downed with another 50 only unnecessary, but inimical to the probably destroyed.

pose to shut off these protests by forces under Admiral Halsey scored branding them as rumors and re- over a vast Japanese armada in the ports, and the cunning inventions of Solomons battle just ended in which enemy agents and saboteurs. This the Japs lost 23 ships including one is a Gestapo-like operation, and we battleship and five cruisers. In adwant none of it in America. If the dition five destroyers and eight FBI wants to bring its ridiculous transports were sunk, and four other manhunt to a quick and successful transports destroyed after being conclusion it can come to my office

and I will give it the facts." Mr. Platt said he did not mean by this that he knew anything about origin of reports that rationing definitely would be postponed, but "what we're trying to do is to fix it so that you don't have to get a certificate every time you brush your teeth. There are a lot of people who still will bet that Nation-wide gaso-line rationing doesn't go through."

nake explosives for our guns! Save



HOW SOLOMONS VICTORY WAS WON-A Japanese armada invading the Guadalcanal area (circled) from three directions—from the north, from Buin and from Rabaul (lines of ships)—has been smashed by the United States Navy with 23 of the Jap ships sunk. Raids by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers (planes) on Rabaul and Buin helped the Navy to victory.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Halsey's Strategy Is to Do Unexpected and Do It Fast



VICTOR IN THE SOLOMONS-Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the United States naval force which routed the armada in the Solomons, peers from the bridge of his ship somewhere in the Pacific.

By the Associated Press. United States naval forces which battle with our carriers. smashed the Japanese fleet in the Solomons were led by one of the

toughest men we have afloat. Vice Admiral William Frederick gives his task forces terrific strik-Halsey, jr., commander of United ing power. States naval forces in the Southern Pacific, symbolizes America's answer to the boast of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto that he would dictate peace in the White House.

Admiral Yamamoto now has other One of them is how to stop "Pudge"

November 28, 10 days before Pearl Harbor, a carrier task force set out care of that guy myself." for Wake Island to deliver planes was making fancy passes at Thai-

orders to the carrier force were to on convoy duty and then went to blow any Jap ship out of the water Berlin, Copenhagen and Stockholm and shoot any planes out of the as naval attache.

Admiral Halsey is, among other things, one of our most air-minded admirals. He learned to fly at 52. He knows he still can learn and that the more you learn the better

you fight. He is furthermore our most experienced carrier task-force com-Marshall and Gilbert Islands, in the

Solomons area on October 17, just June. when it looked as though a huge Japanese fleet might cut off our marines there. "Purge" Halsey went in slugging with a carrier task-26 made the Nipponese armada turn tail for cover a thousand miles to

This was just a prelude to the "Now the OPA and the FBI pro- smashing victory the United States

Unorthodox Fighter. Admiral Halsey is an unorthodox | Senate: fighter and makes his rules as he goes along. Naval Academy class-

mates say he always did his own thinking on strategy and followed the course that was most logical under the circumstances, rules or no Of his successes in the Pacific

"We do the exact opposite of what strategic metals in minor coinage. red: Waste kitchen rats to they expect us to do.

"We deliberately put ourselves in recess.

Take them to your meat under fire of enemy batteries, we expect us to shore-based officers' pay legislation.

-A. P. Wirephoto. planes. We do not stay behind the

"Most important: Whatever we do, we do fast Admiral Halsey's tactic of putting his carriers well ahead in the battle you.

In the raid on the Marshal and Gilbert Islands this "brilliant and audacious attack," hit the jackpot for 16 enemy ships and Admira Halsey lost only two planes. Since his Navy captain father cut

off his golden curls at the age of 3 things than peace to think about. "Pudge" Halsey has been fighting

When a boy in Elizabeth, N. J. The naval record shows that Ad- where he was born, laid his scalp miral Halsey had Tokio's number open with a baseball bat, "Pudge" even before the war began. On wouldn't tell his mother who did it. "Never mind," he said, "I'll take

"Pudge" entered Annapolis at 18 under absolute war conditions. Tokio and had graduated by 1904. He commanded destroyers from 1911 through the World War, got the Admiral Halsey wasn't fooled. His Navy Cross for distinguished service

Became Vice Admiral in June. There followed years of routine service with battleships, destroyer squadrons and at Annapolis. He picked up new courses at the Navy War College—and at the Army War

But by 1934 he saw war in the air coming and went to Pensacola to learn to fly-at 52 years of age. In 1935 he commanded the carrier Saratoga and in June, 1938, after a year as commandant of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, became commander of an aircraft carrier divi-

He was made vice admiral last Admiral Halsey likes a party

ashore and has a serse of humor. "That tough old billygoat," as a former subordinate calls him, doesn't mind admitting he's afraid, either. A recent Pacific engagement, he said, scared 20 pounds off him.

He says frankly "the hardest fight s ahead. Daily shifts at home from optimism to pessimism do not reflect the true course of the war. We who are doing the fighting appreciate that the complexion of this vast Pacific war cannot change over-

That's Vice Admiral Halseyough, realistic, daring. And, ac- of Darlan. cording to his contemporaries, just a little more so than most. His 83-year-old mother says he gets very angry that the Navy won't let him take the risk of flying now.

Congress in Brief

Resumes battle over attempts to bring up anti-poll tax bill. Education and Labor Subcommitee considers manpower bills. Military Affairs Subcommittee hears Henry J. Kaiser on technolog-

Banking Committee considers bill to substitute other materials for

Military Affairs Committee studies

Fighting, Not Politics, **Chief Concern Now** In Africa, Hull Says

Our Main Job Is to Win Military Campaign, Secretary Points Out

Secretary of State Hull emphasized today that military concerns are dominant in North Africa for the time being. He turned aside questions about political complexiies developing there.

In the background of the Secretary's press conference discussion was dissatisfaction expressed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French headquarters about American dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa.

Mr. Hull said so far as he was advised the current situation in North Africa is nothing but military, with Army authorities in complete con-

He pointed out that the military campaign still is under way and indicated that settlement of political problems must await its conclusion. Mr. Hull described the American defeat of a Japanese fleet in the Solomon Islands area as a magnificent success, reflecting great credit on the American forces participating. He said the fight they waged was the Express. not surprising but naturally was well as to all the United Nations.

Magnate Tried to Attack Her, Sister-in-Law Says

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.-Mark battle cruiser force.

T. McKee, wealthy shipping and airlines executive, is accused by his 'News Satisfies Us sister-in-law, Mrs. Otis G. West, 24, Completely, Chinese Say of walking "perfectly nude" into her bedroom at a Washington, D. C., hotel after he had promised her a job and registered her as his daugh-

testified at the divorce hearing of smashing American naval victory in opening session last night by the her sister, Mrs. Evelyn McKee, "and the Solomon Islands, and a govsaid: 'You're my slave. You're so ernment spokesman asserted, "The dent of the Northern Baptist Conmuch like your sister that I want news satisfies us completely."

She said she screamed and he ed the decision with anxiety ever went back to his room, apologizing since the first report of the battle the next morning that it was some had arrived. kind of a disease with him. He hired her as his secretary at \$130 a month.

leans, testified McKee made a sec- as the first "handsome" installment the oneness of people the world ond unsuccessful attempt to attack and said they were "a turning point around." her when she was visiting later at in the gigantic struggle. the McKees' home in Azusa, Calif.

McKee, contesting the divorce suit, testified that after he and Mrs. McKee had separated in 1941, they met Max de la Fuente, former Peruvian consul here, in a Pasadena day passed the compulsory military hotel cocktail room and she insisted service bill, under which Cuban men on remaining with the young diplo-

"Mrs. McKee didn't come home that night," he said.

Commons (Continued From First Page.)

terious chapters in the history of this war and of all countries He added that the absence of an explanation from the government would discourage the Fighting French and offer a premium to

Quislings to change their course with Anti-Axis Leader Demanded. Efforts to bring all French opposing the Vichy regime under one leadership working for Allied victory were reported by Fighting French sources who emphasized that Gen. De Gaulle did not care who that

leader was provided he was consistently anti-Axis. Gen. De Gaulle's statement yesterday described Admiral Darlan as "the No. 2 traitor of France" and declared the Fighting French were "taking no part whatsoever in, and assuming no responsibility for, negotiations in progress in North

Africa with representatives Both the British Broadcasting Corp. and the United States Office of War Information gave prominence to the De Gaulle statement disassociating the Fighting French from Gen. Eisenhower's recognition

Most London morning newspapers expressed the belief that the Darlan recognition was only temporary The political correspondent of the London Times said that "Eisenhower's chief concern (after the ceasefire order) was to establish order in Morocco and Algeria and push on to Tunisia . . . Apart from Giraud, Eisenhower had at that stage no man in mind who could take over temporary provisional civil admin-

istration. A Times editorial called the selection of Darlan "unexpected," but stated that "there is much to be said for convenient solutions which meet urgent military and administrative requirements and carry no commit-

Naval Victory Eases Australia's Fears, **Minister Declares**

Makin Warns, However, Nation Should Not Be Lulled Into Complacency

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 17.-Navy and Munitions Minister, said tory in the Solomon Islands was a was given from the man who remomentous event and would give ceived it—one of the frontier guards Australia much-needed relief from the possibility of invasion.

"This is but the first round of what may be a much-extended fight for freedom in the Pacific area," Mr. Makin said, warning that, while the news probably was the most en-couraging since the beginning of the Baptists to Expand war with Japan, Australians should

nificent forces used in this important theater" of war. "The battle isn't over, but the enemy knows he has been fighting," Mr. Curtin said. "I often wonder to

what extent the Australian people are grateful to the intervening forces which thus far have stood beween the enemy and our cities." Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister to Australia, said "we

very proud of our Navy." Flags were flown on the Melbourne Town Hall in celebration of the

Solomons victory. The Melbourne Sun said the frusture Guadalcanal should not be re- Columbia road N.W. garded as a diversion staged at Hit-

the enemy will make. that the heavy United States com- plishments during the past year: mitments in the Mediterranean made the moment opportune for the enemy probably will not accept

War's Greatest Sea Battle, **London Press Declares**

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP).-London newspapers today headlined the the Daily Express said "it likely will prove to be the decisive action of the whole campaign.

reinforcements on Guadalcanal has been met and smashed," wrote W. A. Crowley, naval commentator of

even stronger United States forces.

CHUNGKING, Nov 17 (A).-The streets of Chungking, capital of Free China, rang today with the

He said that all China had await-

Mrs. West, who lives in New Or- the Allied successes in North Africa

Cuban Draft Bill Passed HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 17 (A).-The House of Representatives early to-

from 20 to 25 years may be drafted. President Fulgencio Batista was expected to sign the measure later to-

Neutral Andorra Gets Pledge Barbara Bennett Of Non-Aggression From Nazis Back Home, Unaware

ANDORRA, Nov. 17.—Hitler has at our frontier. given a guarantee to another neutral state. The German Army occupied all of France, but stopped at the frontier of this little community. which lies high in the Pyrennes Mountains between France and

Through a phlegmatic German Army sergeant Andorra heard Sunday that German troops had been Norman J. M. Makin, Australian ordered to respect the integrity of its 191 square miles of territory. today the United States naval vic- heard first hand how the guaranty

> appointed by Andorra's Syndic, or governing council. We heard the Germans had occupied numerous French communities near us," the guard said. "Then villages.

At Melbourne Prime Minister John Curtin said he was "grateful to the United States for the magnificent forces used in this tender." Activities to Keep Pace With D. C. Needs NAM Chief Warns

Rev. M. C. Stith Reports On Pension Program, Missions at Convention

Expansion of activities to serve the "unprecedented needs of the should all be very grateful, I am Greater Washington area" was the keynote struck at today's meeting of the 65th annual session of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention at the National Baptist Memotrated Japanese attempt to recap- rial Church, Sixteenth street and

A report presented by the Rev. ler's request nor as the last effort M. C. Smith, Executive Committee chairman and convention vice presi-Japan, it said, doubtlessly reckoned dent, listed the following accom-Placing in operation a pastor's pension program, mission expansion striking again. However, it added, with authorization to expend \$40,000

for six mission centers, formation his defeat as final, since the issues of a statement of departmental polat stake-involving the whole United icies and the bringing to Washing-Nations position in the Southwest ton of the Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen Pacific-justify almost any sacrifice. as secretary of the convention's new department of Christian education. Christian Education Night. "The beginning of the new year," the Executive Committee report stated, "finds the convention look-

ing forward to expansion along all story of the United States Naval lines for a more adequate solution victory over the Japanese as the of its local mission problems, to a "greatest sea battle of the war" and definite promotional program designed fully to inform every member of every Baptist church within the District of Columbia, and with "The long expected all-out Japa- an educational department well ornese attempt to land overwhelming ganized for taking splendid care of its field of activities."

Today's business session was featured by a noon-hour address by the Rev. Walter O. Lewis, general "The next time, if the Japanese secretary, Baptist World Alliance. most gratifying to this country as ever thrust themselves back into the At this afternoon's session reports nade concerning the Tulagi trap, they will be met by work of the Baptist Home of the District of Columbia, the Baptist "These close-range night battles Home for Children and the Baptist avenge the bitter tragedy on the Bible School. An afternoon address night of August 9 when four Ameri- by the Rev. S. F. Dowis, representcan and Australian cruisers were ing the Southern Baptist Convensurprised and sunk by an enemy tion, also was scheduled.

Rev. Scalise to Speak. Tonight will be "Christian Endeavor night," with Secretary Me-Glothlen presiding, and the principal address being made by the Rev. Victor F. Scalise, Lowell, Mass.

A church solidly planted in all parts of the world is a most hopeful excited cries of newsboys selling sign in the present world tragedy, it "He grabbed hold of me," she extras that carried the story of the was asserted at the convention's Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, presivention.

"People are basically alike, in spite of difference in language, color, race and nationality," Dr. Robbins said In planning the work of the church In the vast global war, the spokes- in thinking of the peace conferman said, "victory can only come ence and the post-war world we in installments." But he described must always hold to this great basic reality of the solidarity of mankind.

Cassini Joins U. S. Cavalry

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP) .-Oleg Cassini, husband of Actress Gene Tierney, was sworn in yesterday as a private in the United States cavalry. He recently was admitted to citizenship. He will go to Fort Sill, Okla., for training.

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'New Order' Perils Post-War Freedom,

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"We talked for a while-he was a

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Andorra has a population of 5,231.

Citizens have been interested in re-

cent international developments be-

cause Spain recently has included

Andorra among her territorial

Andorra's syndic has 24 members

session Sunday, attended by 18

members from the community's six

its international situation at present

are going no farther. We have or

ders to respect your frontier.'

very nice fellow."

Of Fuss She Caused

Reveals She Registered

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov.

17.—Barbara Bennett, whose desire

for a little rest caused Southern

California police officers to lose a

lot of it, is safe at home and says

she can't understand what all the

While the widespread search fo

was in seclusion in a rest home and

knew nothing of the alarm her ab-

sence had caused. She was reported

missing Saturday morning by her

husband, Addison Randall, screen

Miss Benett, former wife of singer

Morton Downey, left her apartment

Friday evening, presumably to keep

a dinner engagement at the home

of James Doane, actors' agent, and

"But I changed my mind," Miss

Bennett explained, "and didn't go

there. Instead, I went to another

friend's home and telephoned the

Doanes that I wouldn't be at the

went to a rest home where I reg

istered under an assumed name

"I decided I needed a rest, so I

"The first I knew of the excite

ment was Monday morning," she

ported missing. I telephoned Mr.

"I can't understand all the fuse

When Mr. Randall filed his missing

persons report at police headquarters

Saturday, he said she was "some-

what intoxicated" when she left

they are separting, but said that he

is going to San Francisco to take a

formal separation, althought it

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1 (P).

Maryland's Court of Appeals, in re-

cess since shortly before the general

election, reconvened today and may

conclude its fall term this week.

Less than a dozen cases on the Oc-

LONDON, Nov. 17 (A).-The Vichy

adio reported that Marshal Petain

If centralized planning and con-

had a long interview with Pierre

tober docket remain to be heard.

Petain and Laval Confer

Maryland Court Meets

theater engagement.

Mr. Randall said.

might come to that."

Her husband denied reports that

"Miss Bennett is staying here."

"There is no

Randall at once that I was safe.

At Rest Home Under

Assumed Name

fuss was about.

Mrs. Doane.

dinner.

who meet frequently. There was a her was on, Miss Bennett said she

Movement Seeks to Retain Regimentation, Witherow Declares

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.-William Witherow, president of the National continued, "when I bought a news-Association of Manufacturers, said paper and read that I had been relast night that a "new order" move-

ment in the United States may seek to regiment industry after the war. I seem to have started.' Speaking at a war rally of industrial magazine editors, the NAM chief asserted that there are "certain parts" of the Federal Government "whose tendency appears to their apartment Friday night. encompass regimentation following, as well as during, this war."

Urges Free Enterprise.

"It is up to industry," he said, to break through this cloud of uncertainty that obscures the future and true meaning of free enterprise-to counter with everything that yet remains in our hands the misuse and the continuance of Government control after the war is over and the need for it no longer

He added that Government control was necessary during wartime "to assure that those things are made which need to be made and that material is available." Industry has been able to reach a fantastic volume of production un-

der wartime control, he said, only because it had been free to exercise initiative in beacetime. He said it was "fortunate" that control had not been so extended as

to interfere with the authority and responsibility of management in ac- lated by the present emotional improduction Profit Motive Substitute. Patriotism has, in effect, substi- trol then are accepted as "the new tuted for the profit motive as the order, there will

when patriotism is no longer stimu- reaucracy."

gers do," he said,

driving force in all things mana- he said, because "the forces that have made for industrial progress "When the drama of war is past," throughout our history will be lost he continued, "the time will come in a maze of Government bu-

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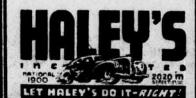




this is Conrad

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Killed in Action in Southwest Pacific

.126th Infantry Officer Son of Mrs. Annie Quinn Of Arlington, Va.

Relatives were notified this week of the death of Col. Lawrence A. Quinn, 45, of the 126th Infantry, who was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area November 5. His mother, Mrs. Annie Quinn, lives at 1313 North Scott street, Arling-

Col. Quinn was born at Fort Sill. Okla., the son of Sergt. Maj. James

Col. Quinn received his education in public schools here, attending Eastern High School. He began his Army career with the 3d District National Guard, serving on the Mexican border in 1916.

At the outbreak of the World War he entered the Regular Army as a lieutenant with his three brothers. He was promoted to captain and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Purple Cross for gallantry in action. He decided to continue his Army life after the war and recently was promoted to the rank of

Surviving Col. Quinn, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Edith Quinn, and a daughter, June, 16. both of Carmel. Calif .: three brothers, Maj. William E. J. Quinn, now with the Army in the Pacific, and James M. and Arthur T. Quinn, both of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gatto of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret C. Cameron of Arlington.

Bonneville Power Line Construction Resumed

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board has ordered the Bonneville Power Administration to continue construction of transmission lines and substations, on which a shutdown order, effective November 17, previously has been issued.

The Interior Department anannounced yesterday the order applied to construction covered in the previous shutdown order. The lines will carry Columbia River power to defense plants.

The WPB had ordered the Bonneville construction terminated in keeping with its policy to halt all such work not related to the war

The Interior Department appealed from the ruling and at a hearing last week submitted data to show the construction was imperative to war effort.

Dr. Reitman, Friend Of Hoboes, Dies at 63

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The hoboes friend, Dr. Ben Reitman, died suddenly last night of a heart attack. He was 63 and had practiced medicine here for 38 years.

Dr. Reitman founded the Chicago Hoboes College on West Madison street 20 years ago and devoted much of his leisure time to the welfare of homeless men. Once he treated 500 hoboes to a sumptuous dinner in a Loop hotel.

Emma Goldman, formerly well known as an anarchist, was one of his special heroines. He often spoke of their association—"10 years her manager and janitor."

The physician was a familiar figure on Chicago streets with his flowing tie, cowboy hat and gray beard. He also was known as an author. He was born in St. Paul, Minn.

D. E. FitzGerald Dies; Democratic Leader

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 .-David E. FitzGerald, 68, Democratic national committeeman and for many years one of the most influential members of his party in Connecticut, died today at his home. Mr. FitzGerald, whose political career included eight years' service as Mayor of New Haven, made an unsuccessful bid for the governorship

in 1922 against Charles A. Temple-

Rommel and Hitler Reported Conferring

ton, Republican.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A Reuters report, issued under an "at the German frontier" dateline, said today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been holding conferences with Adolf Hitler, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and other high Nazis at Munich which were likely to affect the composition of the whole Axis general staff.

The dispatch said that the German public still considered Rommel a hero but that a crisis which was precipitated by his old political enemies had been intensified by his disaster in North Africa.

25 Killed in Indo-China In Headon Train Crash

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Nov. 17.-Twenty-five persons were killed and 68 seriously injured in a head-on collision of two trains today on the main railway of Battleships Indo-China, some 4 miles outside of Aircraft carriers. Hanoi, the capital.

This is the third serious accident on this line since the beginning of the war in the Pacific. Sabotage is believed by the French in Indo-China to have caused them.

Servicemen Guests Of Britons Advised To Take Own Food

LONDON, Nov. 17.-It's all right for American servicemen to accept invitations to dinner in British homes, but the Adjutant General's Office advised them to take their own food.

Meats, fats and sweets, especially, should be provided by servicemen so that their British hosts are not obliged to draw on their limited and ra-

And the second s



A SKY FULL OF ACK-ACK—Anti-aircraft batteries of a United States Navy task force throw up a curtain of ack-ack in repelling a fourth attack on the aircraft carrier (arrow) by Jap torpedo and dive bombers in the battle off the Santa Cruz Islands in the Solomons October 26. The circle (upper left) is a Jap bomber exploding. Circle (upper right): A Jap dive bomber starts its dive. Circle (lower right): Dive bomber approaches

the carrier. Circle (lower left): Another Jap plane. The Navyapproved caption with this picture said funeral pyres of six other planes shot down are visible on horizon and one enemy plane has fallen close to the stern of the carrier when the picture was made. Our losses in the battle were a destroyer and an aircraft carrier. The Jap fleet was forced to turn back.

-A. P. Wirephotos from United States Navy.



American war birds fly around a United States carrier awaiting their turn to land after hitting Jap forces. The Navy an-

nounced today the destruction of 23 Jap ships, including a battleship, off Guadalcanal.

South Pacific Box Score Japanese Ship Losses Increased

To 365 for 11 Months of War

With announcement by the Navy during the Solomons campaign, last night that 23 more Japanese which may include some duplicaships had been sunk in a rout of tions of damage reported in Navy Associated Press records showed to- from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's day that at least 365 Japanese ves- headquarters in Australia. sels in all categories have been Tabulation of Gen. MacArthur's blasted to the bottom of the Pacific announcements: in 11 months of war.

The total sinkings approximated damaged. 1.500,000 tons.

by the Navy and Allied headquar- tender heavily damaged. tres in battle zones throughout the Far Eastern areas, the following compilation presents an overall picture of comparable American-Japanese Pacific losses since Pearl Har-

Battleships Submarines Transports _____ Supply ships ____ Merchantmen Subchasers or torpedo boats Minesweepers or minelayers 10 Gunboats Patrol boats Oilers Auxiliaries

Miscellaneous comparable American-Japanese ship losses in the three major campaigns which have resulted in defeat of the

Japanese fleet: Coral Sea Battle. Cruisers Gunboats 4 Tenders

...... 11 12 3 Midway Island Battle. Battleships Aircraft carriers. 4 Cruisers _____ 2 Destroyers ____ 3 Selemen Islands. Battleships Aircraft carriers 0 Cruisers -----Destroyers ____ 13 21 Tenders 0 Transports 11

Cargo ships

the enemy's fleet in the Solomons, communiques, has been announced

Additional damage to enemy ships

Aircraft carriers—One probably Airplane tenders-One large ten-Based on official announcements der believed destroyed, one small

Battleships-One battleship heavy cruiser damaged. Cruisers-One sunk, one probably sunk, seven damaged, three believed reaucrats' of the Government to act hit, one bombed with unobserved

results. Destroyers-Two probably sunk three possibly hit. Transports-Three damaged. Gunboats-One sunk.

Cargo ships—Four damaged. Unclassified warships—Eight hit **Book Week Audience**

To Hear Correspondent

Observance of national book week by the Bethesda Public Library will By the Associated Press. be high lighted by a lecture on "Re- CHUNGKING, Nov. 17.—The Japporting the News in Wartime Wash- anese have increased their forces in at 8 p.m tomorrow by Marquis total there to six-perhaps 90,000 The following tables show the Childs, author and correspondent of men-an army spokesman said tothe St. Louis Post Dispatch.

At 4 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Ferdi-"Outstanding Murder Mysteries" book reviews are to be given by boy a.m Saturday.

Exhibits on display at the library throughout the week will include useful articles made of salvage materials by the East Bethesda Victory Clubs, war work done by elementary school children and groups of books on various phases of the

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Mine Union Says U. S. Blocking 6-Day Week

The United Mine Workers Journal says the Government, which asked for a six-day week in the coal industry, now is delaying it.

in the work week from five to six days meant overtime which would have to be paid for at rate and a half. To be able to do that, the operators say they need an increase in the ceiling price of coal, but haven't been able to get it.

"The coal industry," said the Journal, "has rehearsed and is in full dress for the six-day work week. but the refusal of the price 'buhas thus far prevented the six-day week operation.

"To obtain clearance papers to start the six-day work week, operators have been hot-footing from the Labor Department, to Solid Fuels, to the Wage and Hour Division and the OPA, with courtesy call upon the Coal Division, without accomplishing

Jap Forces in Burma Increased to 90,000

ington," to be given in the library Burma by one division, bringing the

Of military activity in Manchukuo nando Morina will review two books. he said "on the whole the situation has not changed," but he added that and "Van Loon's Lives." Junior the Japanese were building a narrow-guage rail line north from Paoand girl users of the library at 10:30 tow, in Suiyuan Province, for military purposes, and had enlarged an airdrome there.

> GAS RATION BOOK. No. F38193A. vern R. Schneider, 1380 Peabody at. TA. 1198. EX. 0273. 19*
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> A GAS RATION BOOK, registration and driver's license, in billfold. Everett Quinn, 512 Fern place n.w. TA. 7855. BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing about \$50, in Lyon Village. Finder keep money, please return other contents. 209 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va. BROWN ZIPPER KEY CASE, between 13th and 14th, on F st., Monday night. Reward. DU. 4056, after 7 p.m.

COAT, camel hair, and brown Stetson hat, 7%, lost in taxicab Sun, eve. 11:15; \$5. Reward. Falls Ch. 2290. COCKER SPANIEL, tan puppy, answers to name "Chune"; strayed from home on Old Georsetown road Sunday afternoon; child's pet. Reward, \$10. WI. 2603. COLLIE PUPPY, Washington - Baltimore blvd.. Sunday: reward. Phone Berwyn 72-J. blvd., Sunday: reward. Phone Berwyn 72-J. Off tas. Adams 9623.

DIAMOND CLUSTER RING—Lost while shooping in F st. lewelry store. Liberal reward. Phone NA. 5574.

DIAMOND PENDANT, on platinum chain; lost in October. Reward. EM. 4133.

DOG.—Black. half sheepherd. collar with bell. named "Lucky." Lincoin 7354. Re-bell. named "Lucky." Lincoin 7354. Re-bell. named "Lucky." Lincoin 7354. Re-bell. named "Lucky." Black harness: found on Lee highly Tuesday morning.

GASOLINE RATIONING "A" BOOK issued for Lincoln Continental, to Jefferson Hotel Supply Co. 1121 E st. s.w.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," belonging to Mrs. Bertha B. Fair. No. 29500. Dupont 5280. 1429 Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 34. GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." James A. Cassidy. 1427 Eye at. n.w. NA. 2866. GAS RATION BOOK "A". Tag No. 97-826 Mr. William Brown, 2410 F st. n.w. EX. 0616. GAS RATION BOOK "A" F-115144-A Ernest C. Dishman, 2724 11th st. nw., Apt. 25. GOLD EARRING—In or near St. John's Church. Reward. O'Brian, Apt. 412-B, Wardman Park Hotel. Wardman Park Hotel.

CUFF LINKS, French Gilt, dragon design, near the Arcade or vicinity. CO. 4187.

IRISH SETTER, lost in vicinity of Wilson blvd. and Dinwiddle sts., Arlington, on Sunday. Nov. 8. Call Chestnut 2844.

Liberal reward. KEYS—On Conn. ave., nr. Ch. Ch. Circle, set of keys in black case, aluminum identification tag bearing name "C. E. Phillips." WI, 8849.

LAPEL WATCH, round crystal pin, Nov. 14, between 1521 35th st. and bus stop, 35th and Que sts. n.w. Reward. MI, 0372. MARCASITE PIN, Sunday; initials. "D. Z. B." Reward. Phone Republic 6700, Ext. 8584

PEARLS, long knotted string, lost between 12 and 1:30 Monday, near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle. Reward. Call Decatur 0060 or NO. 1079.

RATION BOOK "A". Eva G. Barnard. 416 High st. Chevy Chase. WI. 3803. "RING, man's, garnet; lost Bun. night in Tenley Circle crosstown bus or at bus stoo. Franklin st. and R. I. ave. n.e.; great sentimental value. Milton Ridder, TA. 4148. 5006 5th st. n.w.

RING—Yellow gold wedding band; 5 rubies around tt. Reward. FR. 1119.

SCOTTIE. female, black, wearing plaid collar. Belongs to boy in armed forces. Reward. DE. 5933.
"S" GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-9626688 A "S" GAS RATION BOOK. No. F-9626686 A for Chevrolet stake body truck belonging to Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc. Return to 911 13th st. n.w. SHETLAND SHEEP DOG, 5 mos. old. sable and white. no tags. female, children's pet. Reward. WO. 5799.

SIAMESE CAT. vic. 13th and E sts. n.w. medium-size. cream to tan. with dark brown to black face, ears. legs. feet and tail. blue eyes, left eye sore. left ear has small V tear. Reward. AT. 9124.

SORORITY PIN. Name on heat widn't SORORITY PIN—Name on back; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle, Sunday. Reward. WO. 2316. SPITZ TERRIER, white, male, light tan back and ears: strayed from 1810 Kalora-ma rd. n.w., Fri. 5 p.m. DU, 6784. ms ro. n.w. Fri. 5 p.m. DU. 6784.

TERRIER, female, iron gray, strayed Nov.
11 from 4th and Buttennut sts. n.w.:
broken-hearted little boy's pet. GE. 0787.
Reward.

WALLET. black, bet, 7th and 8th sts. n.w..
containing money, Govt. pass. registration
card. etc. Reward. 1911¹/₂ 8th st. n.w. *
WALLET. Lady.

WALLET—Lady's, containing pay check cash, personal papers; left on street car Monday night. Reward, Ludiow 2592.

WILL THE PERSON who found a man's Howard watch on October 31 (Hallowen) please call RE. 0898? Reward. WRIST WATCH. nurse's. Eigin. yellow gold: lost Saturday. vic. Columbia rd., between 14th and 17th sts. n.w.; liberal reward. Adams 7360 Adams 7380

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold. Bulova, vic. Independence ave. and 7th st., Sun. Reward. DI. 3493.

WRIST WATCH—National. gold. with gold band. heart-shape face. Reward. Call Miss Clinch. Atlantic 5538.

BRING OR REPORT ARABDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT 7353. Present facilities limited to that class only. FEMALE DOG—Medium size, young, light brown, with 4 white paws, collar with ternoff tag. Adams 9623.

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Excessive Working Hours Uneconomical, Miss Perkins Says

Labor Conference Told **About Government Study** Of Seven-Day Week

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-Secre tary of Labor Perkins said today that studies by various Federal agencies show that excessive working hours can cause "time lost and labor wastage which make the practice totally uneconomical."

The Labor Secretary said that the Maritime Commission, the United States Public Health Service, the Labor Department, the War Production Board, the Manpower Commission and the Department of Commerce, joined with the War and Navy Departments in the studies which show "that the seven-day week for individuals should be discouraged, because it is injurious to nealth and efficiency, to production nd to morale.

"They warn against too long daily nd weekly hours," she continued, and ask plants that were exceeding the 48-hour schedule to analyze the experience with respect to output and time lost on account of abenteeism, illness, accident and

Suggestions Made. Some suggestions have been made n Congress that the 40-hour week e abolished to speed war produc-Those suggestions, however,

have been frowned upon by the dministration Miss Perkins, in an address before the National Conference on Labor Legislation, also said that renewed After War Forecast forts should be made to prevent ndustrial accidents and illness. She neclared that last year the industrial By Housing Officials accident toll brought a production accident toll brought a production loss equivalent to the full-time work of 800,000 men and women.

"Therefore it behooves us," she aid, "to pay special attention to the physical working conditions in war plants, to nutrition, housing and recreation for war workers, and to ake all possible steps to keep down By the Associated Press. preventable losses by keeping workrs protected against unnecessary njuries and illness."

Miss Perkins declared the present until the war program brought demands for more skilled workers.

Lack of Foresight.

of foresight in employment probworkers with an all-around apprenof the war we may again hear that skilled workers are no longer needed and that apprenticeship is no longer

She also urged that delegates to ings and Loan League. the conference return to their Mr. Ferguson stressed the experihomes with legislative proposals to ence gained by the industry under prohibit home work.

She said practically schieved the abolition of industrial and on the expanded production home work," and declared that capacity being developed in new named first vice president, W. Mearguments that home work is patriotic or needed to win the war are answered by a statement of the War Department that it is "an inefficient, uneconomical method of pro-

Norfolk Fish Dealer Convicted in Fraud Case

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17.-The Government has won from a jury its first conviction in legal action against four Norfolk merchants and a salesman charged with fraud or bribery, or both, in dealings with

C. A. Roberts, 42-year-old fish dealer, was convicted by a jury in Federal District Court yesterday on two points of a five-point indictment charging him with knowingly presenting false claims to the Government in connection with his dealings with naval facilities here. The specific charges on which he was found guilty were that he substituted 17 -107 pounds of bonita mackerel for Spanish mackerel in deliveries made o the Naval Training Station between July and September, 1941. Judge Luther B. Way held sen-

tence in abeyance pending argument on a defense motion for a new trial. Hilton Grav Waller, 25, a salesman for the Cooperhite Pie Co., is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in the second of the cases, which grew out of a lengthy investigation by the FBI.

Treason Trial Gives Hint Sub Was Bombed En Route

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-An indication that the enemy submarine carrying Nazi saboteurs from France to Florida last June was bombed en route was given yesterday at the treason trial of Anthony Cramer, German-born mechanic, charged with aiding two of the saboteurs. Cramer testified in Federal Court

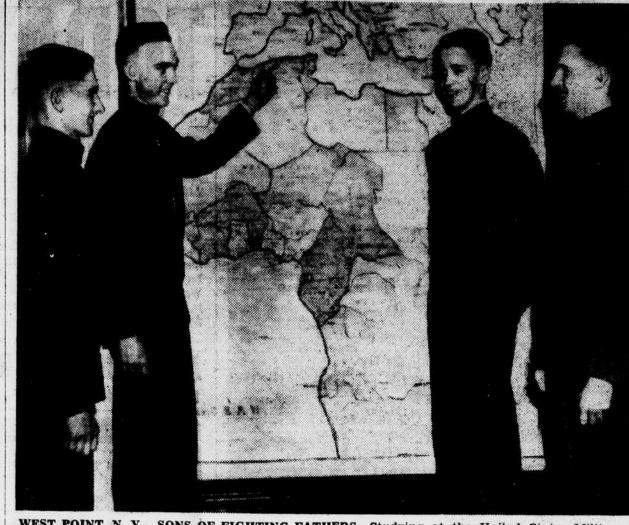
that when he met Werner Thiel, one of the executed saboteurs, he asked Thiel if he had come here by submarine, but that Thiel said he would tell him about that some other time bombings. Thiel let slip a remark which Cramer said indicated the Nazis had had a rough voyage Cramer said he asked Thiel how it

felt to be bombed, and Thiel replied: Well, the first time you're scared to death, but you gradually get used to it. The only time I was really scared was when I came over and we were bombed

Cramer said he then asked Thiel: "Oh, so it was a submarine you came on?"

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WEST POINT, N. Y .- SONS OF FIGHTING FATHERS-Studying at the United States Military Academy here are these four sons of generals leading the Allied offensive in North Africa. Gathered around a map of Africa, they are (left to right) Cadets William D. Clark, John S. D. Eisenhower, George S. Patton and John P. Doolittle. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Blandford and Ferguson Cite 'Welled-up' Needs And Improved Methods

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Two Federal housing officials, citing the wartime developments which they said have situation "also shows labor officials cleared the way for sweeping modthe need to train men for skilled ernization of the housing industry, work." She said systematic appren- today visioned a boom in the Natice training had been inadequate tion's home construction program in the post-war period.

The Nation's housing industry can look forward to an almost unlimited "Today we are paying for our lack need and demand for new and better housing for nearly a decade lems arising out of shortage of after the war, said the officials, John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of tice training," she said. "At the end the National Housing Agency, and Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration. They gave their views in addresses But labor officials will prepared for delivery to the war conference of the United States Sav-

the war housing program with prefabricated or facto materials such as aluminum, plas- grue Brock, Dayton, Ohio, second

Home Building Boom thetic rubber. He said he did not anticipate any great change in tary-treasurer for his 40th year.

The National Association of State tics, plywood, magnesium and syn- vice president, and Herman F. Celmortgage financing arrangements in the post-war period.

Huge Demand Foreseen.

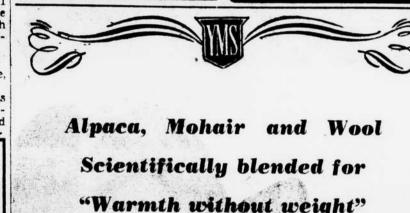
Nathan L. Whitten of Massachusetts After the war, Mr. Ferguson said. we will find a country with trade prospects in unheard of amounts. Saip of Kansas, second vice presi-We will find a country with a welleddent, and R. W. Griffith of Illinois, up demand for peacetime products of all kinds, with thousands and secretary-treasurer. thousands of houses needing deferred repairs, and with a backlog K. of C. Council to Meet of new houses estimated variously at from 900,000 to 2,000,000 a year for cation of the first degree will be held by Roosevelt Council. Knights

Mr. Blandford said that the NHA program called for 1,320,000 accommodations of various types to house war production workers moving into industrial centers, and that "undef the hammer of war, the Nation's home builders are learning to apply new methods, new materials and

"This inventiveness will be used to meet the pentup demand for homes by providing better and more comfortable dwellings within the reach of a new segment of our population. "If the architects, the manufacturers of construction materials and the professional builders apply the lessons they are learning now, I look forward to a resurgence of the instinct of home ownership which will lead us into a large and sustained era of building.

New Officers Elected. The league elected Ralph H. Cake,

John F. Scott, St. Paul, Minn., was



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Better War Training Programs Urged in **Nearby High Schools**

Federation Conference Says Courses Lag Behind Those in District

More advanced military and physical training programs for high schools of nearby areas were urged again last night by the Interfederation Conference.

Meeting in the Board of Trade room in The Star Building, delegates of the suburban citizens' federations expressed the view that al-though physical training programs have been advanced in all schools of the Metropolitan Area, those in Maryland and Virginia are far behind District schools.

At a previous meeting the conference advocated that physical training be made a part of the regular school curricula and that full credits be given for the courses.

A report was given by each delegate on a survey of the effect of the proposed gas rate increase on nearby areas. Although no action was taken by the group, E. L. Bennett, secretary, said no strong opposition to the increase was

The conference voted to dispense with its December meeting and discussed plans to hold bi-monthly meetings next year.

Fred W. Gast was named to head nominating committee for new members who will be elected at a January meeting. Other members appointed were: Miss Etta Taggart, The National Association of State Mrs. Florence Cannon, Richard Savings Building and Loan Super-Akers and Dr. Thomas Martin. visors, meeting concurrently, named

as president, W. N. Query of South Special Deputies Named Carolina, first vice president; W. G.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (Special).-To protect property in the county during the war, Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin has appointed Emmet W. Payne and Thomas W. Flynn special deputy sheriffs for the







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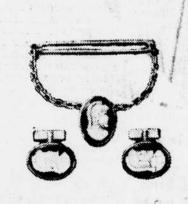
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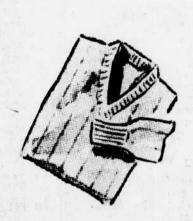
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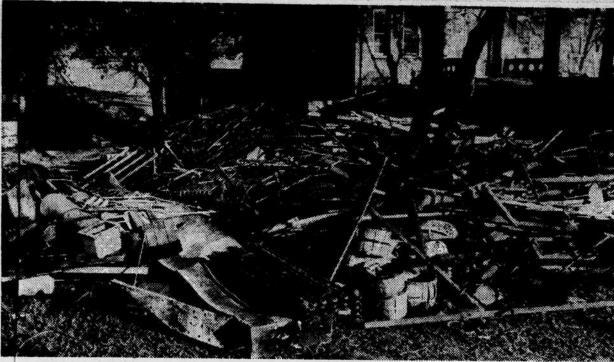
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MORE DISTRICT SCRAP-The District government, currently conducting the most spectacular scrap metal program in the Nation's Capital, will add 200 tons to the campaign in the near future as the result of an inventory made at the Home for the Aged and Infirm in Blue Plains recently. Photo shows portion of 200-ton collection which has been accumulating for approximately 30 years. -Star Staff Photo.

through with another 8,000 pounds

for the District drive, N. N. Wallack,

president of the organization an-

Mr. Wallack also said that he is

lection to the Army Signal Corps

donating a third 8,000-pound col- Baltimore area.

New Gas Ration

Violations Bared

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-New and

widespread violations of gasoline

rationing regulations-some involv-

ing use of "A" coupons months

ahead of time-were disclosed today

Seventy violations uncovered since

the end of last week were described

by State OPA Attorney Reuben Op-

penheimer and Enforcement Attor-

Some of these 70 violations were

found in Cumberland, Frederick

and Hagerstown and the rest in the

result in some of them

In Maryland

By the Associated Press.

Get In the Scrap!

District Government Scrap **Tonnage Jumps With Checkups**

Gallinger Hospital Piping Yields Extra 60,000 Pounds; Pianos to Do Their Bit

The District's scrap metal drive leaped ahead by at least 30 by the Maryland Office of Price Adtous today as the city government's extensive inventory uncovered ministration. items ranging from three pianos to 1,300 feet of 8-inch and 4-inch iron pipe.

nounced

The wooden frames of the pianos& wil be burned, leaving approximately \$00 pounds—300 pounds each—in metal, consisting mainly of iron wire in the form of unusable radios, came asserted that criminal action might

The musical instruments, no longer used by the District recreation department, are now completely tunelest and beyond repair, according to Jerome H. Meyer, chief clerk of the department. The pianos are located

at Hubbard School "Dnly a few keys work," said Mr. "There isn't a solid note up today, he added. left in them.'

The pianos, which once produced mebdies ranging from the classical compositions of Tschaikowsky to the 'Basin Street Blues," will make a symbolic conflagration. They not only aim to set the District governmest scrap drive on fire, but figure to sart a flame . . . under Hitler.

Plul A. Chalupsky, District property survey officer, said that the plan for scrapping the pianos was the putgrowth of a story appearing in local newspapers recently telling of the condemning of 100 old pianos in lew York for a total yield of 30.00 pounds of salvageable metal.

Mi. Chalupsky also revealed that a second survey of the available scrap at Gallinger Hospital revealed pounds in 1,300 feet of 8-inch and 4-inch pipe.

Previously the Gallinger pipe contribution to the District scrap cause had been announced as approximating 80,000 pounds, but a re-examigation of the hospital's resources uncovered an additional 60,000

Total of 140,000 Pounds.

Yesterday's "discovery" of the 8inch and 4-inch pipe brought the Gallinger total to 140,000 pounds. In addition to this, Gallinger will contribute a 10,000-pound mattress steritzer to the hungry American open hearth furnaces.

Meanwhile, Mr. Chalupsky and H. Thompson, foreman at the District Home for the Aged and Infirm in Bue Plains, revealed that plans are noving swiftly for the disposition of approximately 200 tons of scrap metal, which will form a significant donation in the District government's 3,000,000-pound drive.

The contribution includes pipe, whee barrows, wagons, hay rakes, wheels of all types, a disk harrow, fire escape grating, boiler tubes, chairs, stoves, fencing, cow stanchels, wire netting, electric light poles, trador plows and iron girders, among other items.

Mr. Thompson said that the aceumulation has been piling up for at Past 30 years.

50,000 More Pounds.

At the adjoining Industrial Home School for Colored Children in Blue Plains, Wendell P. Tucker, superintindent, confirmed Mr. Chalupsky's estimate that approximately 50.000 pounds are being readied for the city's rapidly mounting scrap

Included in this collection are 15 tons of scrap iron, 10 tons of miscellaneous iron and steel and 1,700 pounds of fencing, including 700 pounds of iron tubing and posts.

The miscellaneous lot includes an old fire engine, once used in the homes manual training shops but now a fit specimen only for a scrap pile, buggy, harrow, farm wagons, hay rike, mower and seeder. On the commercial scrap front,

Belgian Rexist Leader Reported Wounded

By the Associated Press.

VICHY (From French Broadcasts. Nov. 17.-The Vichy radio said loday that Leon De Grelle, Belgian Rexist leader, had been wounded at the Russian front.

This was the second such report of injury to the leader of the Belgian Nazi movement. The Berlin radio said last March 4 that De Grele had been wounded during a Russan air attack while serving with a Belgian volunteer force on the Soviet front.

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-Star Staff Photo.

22, some had taken "A-4" coupons, a dealer he obviously is violating not good until January 22, and in regulations." one case an operator had accepted "A-6" coupons, not good until near the end of the rationing year which

OPA officials said some gasoline Some operators, they added, had Radio School for experimental pur- station operators were found to have 20 to 50 "A-3" coupons in their poses. This collection will be picked been accepting "A-3" unit coupons possession, and "when so many couwhich are not good until November pons are found in the possession of

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

Draft Heads Criticize Farm Clause Wording In Teenage Bill

Claim It Is So Badly Stated Interpretation Will Be Asked

Selective service headquarters said oday the new teen-age draft bill's provision for deferring farm workers



is so badly stated that an official interpretation will be required. Spokesmen said the provision, which some congressional proponents had said during debate would make little if any change in previous regulations, is being studied closely at headquarters preparatory to issuance of a definition for local

The language of the clause fol-

"Every registrant found by a selective service local board subject to appeal in accordance with section 10(a) (2), to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural



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occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, shall be deferred from training and service in the land and

naval forces. Although agriculture already was listed among some 39 activities designated as "essential to the support of the war effort," it was the only one given special deferment status

through legislation.
This factor apparently has given rise to some concern at national headquarters that varying or extreme interpretations of the provision among the 6,500 local boards, some of which deal almost exclusively with farm workers, might upset quotas and calls.

Cast to Be Chosen

Here's an opportunity for Govrnment employes who'd like to act. Planning to produce "Dear People," the United Federal Workers' Dramatic Group will start casting at Epiphany Church parish hall, 1317 G street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Any Federal worker is eligible to try out. Members also are wanted for the Federal Workers' Chorus which meets at the hall Thursday





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Willkie Asks Early **Accord Among Allies** On Aims of War

Says 'Every One of Us' Must Speak Out Freely; Assails Churchill

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-With a plea for early agreement among the Allied Nations on the aims of the war, Wendell Willkie says "every one of us" is obligated to speak out freely and frankly across the oceans. "Unless we have a similar idea of

what they are thinking in England and in the Commonwealth, there can be no hope of agreement," he told the New York Herald Tribune orum last night. "We must know what the people

Russia and China aim for and We must let them know our aims. "It is the utmost folly—it is just hort of suicide—to take the posithat citizens of any country should hold their tongues for fear of causing distress to the immediate and sometimes tortuous policies of their leaders," he continued. Won't Fight in Silence.

Shall we be quiet, for instance, when we see our State Department's appeasement of Vichy? I tell you we cannot fight in silence, whatever our experts say. Because if we fight in silence these same experts, in the end, even winning the war win nothing but silence. "In order that we may win a real

victory, we must encourage the ut-most amount of discussion among ourselves and with our Allies." Mr. Willkie, who recently made a tour of the global war front, rebuked Prime Minister Churchill for his assertion last week that "we mean to hold our own."

clared, "to make available presently to all the United Nations and, when the war is over, to all the world, access to the materials indispensable to economic self-development. "This cannot be accomplished by

mere declarations of our leaders, as in an Atlantic Charter, particularly when one of the two principals to that instrument has in the last few

Depends on People. "Its accomplishment depends primarily upon acceptance by the peoples of the world.

Mr. Willkie declared that unless agreed immediately on their purposes, idealistic hopes such as those expressed in the Atlantic Charter "will live merely to mock us" as he said Woodrow Wilson's 14 points did. might be considered revolutionary. "The four freedoms," he declared, "will not be accomplished by the eventually be more productive if declarations of those momentarily in patents are distributed among those power. They will become real only in industry," with post-war comif the people of the world forge pensation going to individual inthem into actuality. And political internationalism will not accomplish them. Real freedom must rest on

Asails British Policy. that freedom and self-government clared. areas like the Malayan Peninsula or against chaos after it is over." Southwest Pacific islands "must be ruled perpetually by some nation's terests made their scientific developcolonial imperialism," he said, con- ments available to other builders and

economic internationalism."

"Our most immediate common advice of others. need is * * * a unitel military plan Meanwhile, a suggestion that some arrived at by a board of strategy outstanding American, like Britain's representative not alone of the United States and Great Britain but representing likewise our other Al- before a Senate labor subcommittee lies. Even such obviously essential co-operation has not yet been proposal to centralize war procurebrought about.

"It is true we are beginning to winder one director.
work with the British. * * But Daniel Tobin. Daniel Tobin. we must learn equally well to work International Brotherhood of Teamwith Russians and Chinese in the sters & Chauffeurs, told the comarduous task of today."

the \$25,000 ceiling imposed on sal-

He added that it was clear that rationed. He did not name any,

however. saying they were intended to help the average person to obtain more goods than he could otherwise and

to buy what he needs at a price lower than he would pay otherwise. Contending that excess purchasing power must be siphoned off, he said this could be done by taxation and by "an equitably devised plan of compulsory savings.'

Mr. Byrnes said he disagreed with some persons who believed limitations on salaries in higher brackets were in the nature of social reforms imposed under the guise of war

"When men of enterprise are fighting on the desert sands," he said, "men of enterprise at home should not object to sharing the burdens

The \$25,000 limit on salaries, after payment of taxes and certain deductions are allowed, Mr. Byrnes said, would affect only 3,000 persons

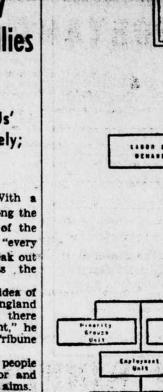
D. C. Man Gets 5 Years In Criminal Assault Case

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 17.-Marshall D. Baxley, 22, of the first block Rhode Island avenue N.W., Washington, pleaded guilty to an Pacific area and Rear Admiral indictment charging him with crim- Daniel J. Callaghan, former White inal assault and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary by Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Fairfax County Circuit Court

on an 11-year-old Washington girl, mander on Gaudalcanal. the offense taking place near Chain Gen. Vandegrift, Mr. Knox said. Bridge in Fairfax County. The indescribed the outcome of the naval dictment against Barley was one of five returned by a grand jury at the opening day of the November term a crushing defeat for the Japanese.

Others indicted were: Frank Beavers, felonious assault on William Rogers; John R. Kirschner, bigamy; Edward S. Arnold and Harvey Arnold, indicted jointly for robbery of Albert Boyer; Leonard R. Robinson, criminal assault.

All of the above with the excep-



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Organization Chart of the War Department's Civilian Manpower Branch, which is similar to the administrative structure of the War Manpower Commission,

MARFOVER SPIRES

PIECE OPERATIONS

Invention Licenses Urged by Kaiser to "We should work today," he de- Speed War Output

Shipbuilder Proposes New Agency With Power To Compel Compliance

Henry J. Kaiser recommended todays seemingly defended the old im- day creation of an independent Fedperialistic order and declared to a eral agency to license all new invenshocked world, 'We mean to hold tions and distribute their benefits among all industry to speed war pro-

"I am in favor of compulsory licensing of all new inventions and developments without compensation for the duration of the war," the the people of all the United Nations | West Coast shipbuilder informed a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee studying technological mobiliza-

> He said he believed his position but "I believe that industry will ventors "rather than groups and

Predicts War "Against Chaos." The emphasis on "more and more Those who sneer at suggestions when peace comes, Mr. Kaiser de-"We are at war now against can be brought to all men, feel that the Axis, but we will confront a war

> Mr. Kaiser declared his own inat the same time benefited from the

Ernest Bevin, be drafted to handle America's manpower problem was today as it continued hearings on a Alexandria Teachers ment, production and manpower

Daniel 'Tobin, president of the mittee yesterday that Labor Min-Economic Director James F. Byrnes, later Bevin had full authority in who also spoke, declared "we must England to handle the distribution now take the profits out of war," of manpower. He said Mr. Bevin. and urged compulsory savings and whom he visited in England, had been successful at his task.

Chairman Pepper called Frederick W. Conant, vice president of the "many more commodities" must be Douglas Aircraft Co., as the first witness to testify at a closed session on production experience and needs He spoke reassuringly of civilian in war industry. Proponents of a restrictions and wartime controls, central Office of War Mobilization have expressed an intention of completing the hearings by December 7.

Knox

(Continued From First Page.) if the Japanese come back to the

Southeastern Solomons with a strong naval force, our forces would again defeat them He replied, "We will defeat them -I don't know when or in what action.

Mr. Knox said the enemy had numerical superiority in the theater of action during the period of the battle ended last week end, but the American triumph had been won in spite of that.

"I cannot speak in too high praise of the qualities displayed by the

Navy in this action. "Nimitz, Halsey, Callaghan and others not only met and drove from the field a numerically superior force, but, also, they employed the most daring type of action to ac-complish that result," he said in naming the admirals largely con-

Admirals Praised. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, Vice Admiral William F. Halcommander in the South House naval aide, was one of the

commanders in the battle. He was killed in action. Mr. Knox relayed to his press conference a message from Maj. Gen. Baxley was charged with assault Alexander Vandegrift, Marine com-

The Marine genral also praised the naval forces participating, and Mr. Knox said, "properly and deservedly" complimented his own air forces on Gaudalcanal.

Gen. Vandegrift, Mr. Knox added, concluded his message with a "beau-tiful, moving tribute," to the effectiveness of Navy-Marine co-opera-

pecause of illness, entered pleas of not guilty. The trial of Robinson was set for December 2.

Members of the grand jury were James O. Cobb, Horace E. Brown, A. Slater Lamond, Hugh W. Gunnell, jr.; Claude S. Jenkins, J. Troy Bubbard and G. C. Bishop.

replied, "is that they will come back and that is exactly what we are 28 Washington Men

He said that as a result of this come back, but declined to say that they might be greatly impeded by

Asked why each side was investing so heavily in the battle for control of the Southeastern Solomons, Mr. Knox said the islands were obviously of first-class importance to the United States because they flank our lines of communication and supply with Australia and from them the Japanese could make direct attack

They are important to the Japanese, he continued, because they could serve as a base for hammering away at Australian supply lines. In commenting on the construction of American warships as compared with the enemy's construction program, Mr. Knox said the "speed delivery of our combatant ships one of the most gratifying phases of the whole picture" and that the process of converting large nonriers was going along with "gratifying speed.

and quickly its losses in the Solo- ceremonies yesterday. mons battle of two light cruisers and six destroyers. In reply he simply 8th Air Force were presented the Air ned four destroyers.

tle the "greatest surface action of War Department. this war to date" and said that while it was apparently the greatest sur-face action since the engagement John D. Elland, jr.; Francis H. Har-Guard. (senior grade) in the Navy or Coast Jutland in the North Sea during the Prann and Richard H. Wells. World War it was not "greater than

ultimately relieved by fresh troops. B. Schoenfeldt, Meldrum L. Sears, the Secretary said, but he did not Joseph R. Smith and Glenn R indicate when that could be done.

To Aid Ration Board

Twenty Alexandria school teachers have agreed to assist the War Otto Wellensick and William H. Price and Rationing Board in proc- Young. essing fuel application blanks prior to the issuing of the ration books.

Harry Kirk, volunteer fuel oil ad- Songfest Planned ministrator, will meet with the teachers tonight at the board head-cial).—Under sponsorship of the quarters to begin the work, which Rockville Recreational Council, a teachers tonight at the board headprobably will require meetings every night this week.

been received.

most recent battle it obviously would be more difficult for the Japanese to Win Decorations for Meritorious Service

Brig. Gen. A. C. McBride, Now Jap Prisoner, Is Awarded DSM

Twenty-eight Washington men, includinng Brig. Gen. Allen C. Mc-Bride, now a Japanese prisoner. were decorated yesterday by the War Department for meritorious

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Gen. McBride, who was chief of staff in the Philippines sion for "exceptionally meritorious combatant ships into aircraft car- Bataan in the supervision of operations behind the lines and the evacuation from the peninsula. Mrs. Mc-He was asked whether this country Bride, who lives at 2133 Tunlaw road would not be able to replace easily N.W., was presented the medal at Twenty-seven District men of the

reminded the conference that on Medal Award yesterday in London, and are living beyond a reasonable Armistice Day the Federal Ship- including Technical Sergt. Francis distance from work or under other building Co. yard at Kearny, N. J., M. Counselman, 19, of 906 Twenty- adverse conditions. Military perthird street N.W., who on Friday was sonnel meeting these other require-Mr. Knox called the Solomons bat- reported "missing in action" by the ments are eligible up to and includ-

between Britain and Germany at ris, Charles J. Hoey, Bradley F. First Lts. Luther W. Morefield, r.; John L. Moutier, Bernard R. Marines on Guadalcanal will be Muldoon, Robert E. Naismith, Verl

> Stover. Second Lts. Peyton S. Mathis, jr. Robert R. McCord, William R. Morehouse, Raymond N. Parsons, Cortez S. Quickel, Vincent C. Bethman, George A. Rush, Roy C. Russell, Anthony Sgroi, Robert R. Sauer,

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (Spesongfest will be held in the Circuit Court room here at 4 p.m. Sunday. The board has received the coupon It will be directed by Miss Mary books, but will be unable to issue Hart and Miss Lucille Johnson. them until all the applications have music instructors in Montgomery County public schools.

Applications Accepted From U. S. Workers For New ADA Homes

Training France Wate

75 Units Expected To Be Ready for Use December 15

Personnel officers of Government agencies today began accepting applications of war workers for homes in the new Alley Dwelling Authority project at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W.

Seventy-five units will be ready occupancy December 15, ADA announced yesterday.

Applicants must be "essential war workers," with base pay of at the time of the Japanese inva- \$2,400 or less. They must work at the Bureau of Standards or at an services to the Government" on agency located within the District-Maryland line, Massachusetts avenue till it intersects Sixteenth street. Sixteenth street extended to the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River.

Must Show Genuine Need. Applicants must also show that they moved here since July 1, 1941, ing the rank of captain in the Army Others to receive similar citations or Marine Corps or lieutenant

> The tenant's place of employment must be within easy access of the new project, to lessen burden on transportations facilities.

One to Three Bedrooms.

Each dwelling has a living room, kitchen and bath and from one to three bedrooms. Rent ranges from \$41 a month for one-bedroom dwellings through \$43 for two bedrooms to \$45 for three bedrooms. Applicat tions must be made to the agency personnel office so that its head can certify eligibility to the ADA. Applications also are being accept-

ed for three Negro projects at M and First streets S.W., First and R streets S.W. and Sumner and Wade roads S.E. These are rented under the same conditions except that applicants may live anywhere in the Metropolitan Area.

Load the guns that'll lick the Japs. Save every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your

Parallels Setup of Manpower Agency Organization Used as Guide in Awarding

Defense Contracts

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The War Department has in operation a war manpower branch for the "mobilisation and utilisation" of civilian labor in critical industries. which is considered by members of Congress as being to all intent and purpose "complete and self-contained and co-extensive in scope with the operations of the War

Examination of the charts of the day in the full text of the hearings Supply. of the House Defense Migration Committee, which recently completed investigating the mobilization of manpower for the all-out war to open 125 area offices. The military effort, shows both organizations organization, according to the chart, have elaborate and similar administrative structures

Testifying before the committee, f. P. Mitchell, director of the War Department's Civilian Personnel Division, of which the manpower feel that our responsibility as a procurement agency is to see that our contractors make the maximum utilization of available labor and available materials."

Under the executive order empowering it to operate, the War Manpower Commission is responsible for the most effective mobilization and

State Officials Called.

Within a few weeks after the President signed this order the War Department ordered to military duty Maj. Leonard J. Maloney, who, at that time, was director of the Connecticut State Employment Service. Maj. Maloney was reported to have maintained a closer working relationship with employers of his State than any other State employment

Besides Douglas Brown, Princeton University professor, acting as a consultant, and Fred H. Harbison, chief of the labor supply and de-mand section, Maj. Maloney is remer members of the staff of Sidney the War Production Board.

In the testimony presented the officials of the manpower branch expressed their willingness and eagerness to co-operate with all the civilian manpower agencies, but preferred, according to the committee, these agencies."

hampered by lack of funds and per- market changed. sonnel and commanding the prestige erai long steps mission in the manpower field. Unaware of Duplication. Following examination of the charts of the two organizations, Mr.

Mitchell was asked by Represent-ative Sparkman, Democrat, of "Do you think we are correct in

War Department Unit complementary to each other? Representative Sparkman asked. nentary to each other?"

is your opinion on the need for or desirability of such duplication?"

"I am not aware of any duplication."

"It is your attitude that they are "It is your attitude that they are "The contracts the Navy 32 per cent of the contracts the Navy 32 per cent." the contracts, the Navy 32 per cent and the remaining 6 per cent was "That is right," replied Mr. divided between the Martime Com-Mitchell. "We believe that the mission and the Treasury. The table Services of Supply have an internal follows:

> Dollar Volume of Contracte Awarded, June and July, 1942. \$2,538,825,000 \$1,284,848,000 \$237.986.000 Contracts Awarded, June and July, 1942, 100.0 100.0

problem of co-ordination of its various functions in this labor-supply problem." Mr. Mitchell's office two organizations, made public to- is a part of the Army's Services of "According to the War Manpower

Commission's chart this organization has 12 regional offices and plans has 12 regional offices and an unannounced number of liaison officers. whose functions are described by Mr. Brown as follows:

"The Army, as the largest user of branch is a part, explained that "we have a tremendous share of the own labor needs and the employment policies and practices of its divisions as well as information about the general supply picture. Seek Full Facts on Labor.

"The chief objective on the par utilization of the national manpower."

Of the diagon of the conadvised about everything that concerns the use of manpower in their area so as to provide the Army and war contractors information about policies and changes in policies in labor procurement, so that by pulling together it will add up to a job well done.

Inserted into the record near Mr. Brown's statement was a letter from John J. Corson, director of the United States Employment Service, an operating arm of the War Man-power Commission. It read, in part, "In connection with problems of

full and effective use of our labor resources, we recognize that if our mand section, Maj. Maloney is re-ported to have recruited for his successful we must have detailed manpower branch a number of for- and complete information on the demand for labor, the actual need Hillman, who, prior to the creation for labor, and the available supply of the Manpower Commission, di- in all parts of the country. As a rected the labor supply division of matter of fact, the United States Employment Service has pioneered in the field of obtaining such data. Shortly after the inauguration of the defense program, we launched a program of periodic surveys of labor supply and demand. These surevys necessarily cover only the more critical occupations, but the "not to place complete reliance on list has been revised from time to can Union Building Thursday time as the needs of war produc-The committee said that un- tion and conditions in the labor and Central America and from

". . The information which ahead" of the War Manpower Com- of Government agencies, including day evening. those concerned with war producand welfare, transportation and other problems." Allocation of Contracts.

The committee then had the War for the conference.

Manpower Commission insert into the record a table showing the al-

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, testified as to the functions of the employment service and for the need for it, being the exclusive hiring agency for all war contractors. He said this was being carried on with some success through voluntary agreement and that no effort had been made by the commission to negotiate contracts to make such employment practice binding on the

employer Asked if the War Department had the power to require war conmanpower in the United States, will tractors to do their hiring through the employment service, Mr. Mitchfunctions of the War Manpower ell said that, at present, the "terms Commission; therefore, the Army of our contracts do not require that must have full information as to its a contractor hire from any one particular source.'

Employment of Women. "Could you do so if you saw fit to do it?" he was asked. "I suppose we could," Mr. Mitchell

In citing accomplishments of his agency, Mr. McNutt said employers had been prevailed on to use more women workers in war work.

On August 26, according to the committee's record, the manpower branch sent a directive to its liaison officers on the employment of women. It read, in part, as follows:

"War production employers should not be encouraged to utilize women on a large scale until all available male labor in the area has first been employed. In this connection, it is important that the male Negroes, Jewish workers, aliens and other minority groups be fully employed before women, who are not normally part of the labor market, be recruited in large numbers. * *

Inter-American Bar Council to Meet

A meeting of the council of the Executive Committee of the Inter-American Bar Association will be held tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel, preliminary to the three-day conference of the association, to open in the Pan-Amerimorning. Many lawyers from South Canada are expected to attend the three-day conference, it was anof the Army uniform, officials of the we have been gathering . . . has nounced. Justice Jackson of the manpower branch of the War De- been available and it has been Supreme Court is to speak at a din-

The District Bar Association, the tion and contracting, housing, health Federal and Women's Bar Associations are member organizations of the Inter-American Bar Association and are assisting in arrangements

Contribute your junk to the greatbelieving that your operations are location of war supply contracts est junk pile of the future—the duplicative at many points? What according to the adequacy of the ambitions of the Jap militarists.

for ITCHY SCALP

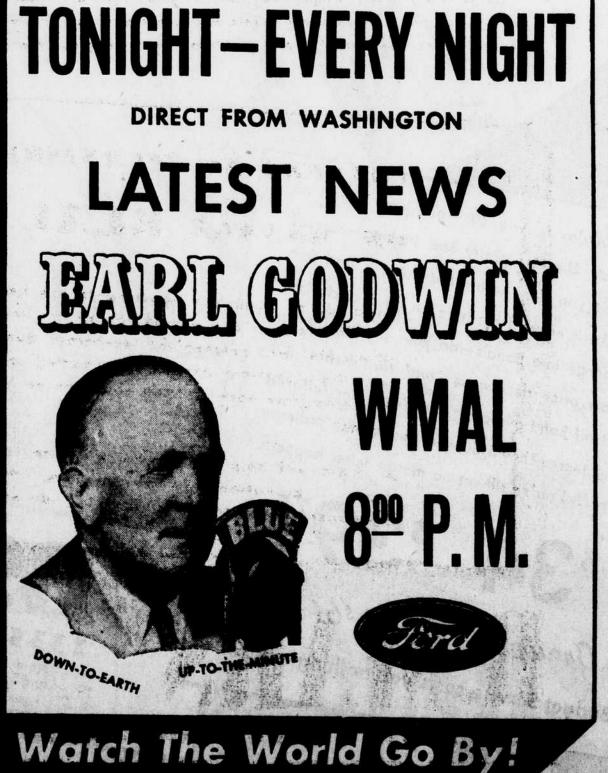


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Ground Forces Are Tough in This Man's Army And They're Rarin' to Use Those Bayonets

This is the third of a series of stories by a Star staff correspondent who recently returned from a survey of huge American training centers where troops are being taught the co-ordination of air and ground troops.

By WALTER McCALLUM. A three-star general in this man's Army is a pretty big fellow. Not they operate. necessarily big physically, but a lieutenant general, the three-star gent, carries a lot of authority. There are only 15 of them in the

Army of the United States scattered

throughout the world. So when Lt. Gen. L. J. McNair, commanding the Army ground forces, issued a direcetive ordering military maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas early this year, the Army sat up and listened. It could be that some of the men who have been on summer maneuvers in that area now are elsewhere on the battle front in this global war, in the simmering heat of the desert, in tanks; on Guidalcanal facing the fire of fanatical Japs, or in Ireland or England, where Army forces are train-

ing for the final push. The principal training objective for this period," said Gen. McNair in directive to Army ground forces, he attainment and maintenance completee state of readiness combat of all individuals and Upon completion of this euver period all units will be considered ready for actual combat.

Discipline Comes First. pecific objectives are as follows: Units of all arms and types able perate effectively in task forces flexible organization; (b) all ground units able to operate effecwith air units in accomplishtheir joint mission; (c) mezed and non-mechanized units to operate together smoothly effectively; (d) troops, includficers, physically and mentally nened for all combat opera-(e) attainment of a state of line which will insure success

that last point. It's the imant one, to which everything s subordinated.

. McNair added: "The progesphysical hardening of all inals will be emphasized during ntire period. This will be done se of obstacle courses, practice hes and other means. All units demonstrate their ability to a continuous foot march of iles with full field equipment." at means a pack weighing 80 ds, and a rifle, in the case of oot soldier, or a heavy machine gurbarrel, or something else pretty , perhaps the component parts

No Parade Ground Stuff. e urgency of training is now

eat and so apparent and the so broad that there is little for parade ground training. should be held to the mini-All of which is meat to the ican soldier, who doesn't care for parades, but is at home in eld, left to his own devices. 've heard a lot about the

-fighting Commandos, and the Tans at in amouflage. Well, our Ameri-poys, who might have been or stenographers or insuralesmen a year ago, are pretty goodat that Commando stuff and that infiltration business, too. In his with the American boy played Indih. He learned how to take how to use natural camouhow to make himself invisit any range. Also how to camaflage his arms. I traveled with maneuver umpire over fields, through rivers and through dense in one of the ubiquitous jeeps w them doing this. innocent fence line sprouted

a mehine gun post. I tiny clump ss, hardly big enough to shelrabbit, suddenly became an antiank gun. They're called TD gunsin the Army. It means tank destriver, and that little .37 job is a swet shooting chunk of lethal dynahite, wrapped up in a small packee. It weighs just short of a thoughd pounds and it is mounted ibber. "Highly mobile," the calls it. To a tank it is conated death, for it opens up at of yards, has a flat trajectory and makes a mighty small target The Nazis and the Japs already the 37 mm. to their sorrow.

Tank Men Are Tough. an innocuous patch of woods be half a dozen tanks, re-

NVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ONTHE JOB TODAY—THE WAY YOR NOSE WAS STUFFED-UP



Their tusks are heavy artillery pieces, and they carry plenty of auxiliary armament. The tanks happen to be one of the elite branches of the ground forces. The men manning them have to be as tough as the steel hide of the monsters

In Louisiana the tanks had a tough time. By a peculiar geological condition they found solid ground in the river bottoms and concealed springs on the hilltops. I can still near those tank men cussing. "Thought we'd be safe on high ground," they said. "And we break through here on top of a hill. D-

Tough as they are, the tankmen are no tougher than the rifle-toting infantry. The foot sol-diers I saw in the Southwest came largely from a unit known in First World War days as "The Rock of the Marne." Two regiments wear the fouragerre, conferred by the French. They have gobs of pride in their outfit and how tough they are, and how they can scrap as their predecessors of

sembling nothing less than a herd Army tanks and motorized infantry of elephants at rest. Where their swung from two directions in a ears should be is a radio antenna. north and south pincers movement, isolated units of the Red Army, captured a town (all theoretically), and shoved the Reds across the river. The problem, supposed to take 66 hours was over in 40 hours 45 minites, when the umpires called in the commanders and told them the

tactical situation. The foot soldiers, transported in trucks, jeeps and half-tracks, with artillery and TD support, covered more than 75 miles in their sweeping pincers job. They did it without sleep and without rations other than the men transported on their backs.

"My men haven't eaten anything for 24 hours," a colonel said to the umpire I accompanied. "May we have permission to feed them?" The problem then was nearing a close. "Take them over in the woods and feed them by small units," said the umpire. He turned to me and said, "That's what would actually happen in battle. But look at these men. They haven't had any sleep, and little food, but they're on their feet their division. Jerry will find out ready to go. I tell you this man's Army is ready. They'll do anything

long march of Combat Command 'C' from the vicinity of Village B to about 3:30 p.m. October 27," his report said.

"I passed the entire column and

vehicles along their march. The distance between vehicles was excellent. A uniform speed was mainmained. Men in half tracks were all seated, exposing as little of their bodies as possible. At halts vehicles were stopped well off the road and were not bunched." (Note: Dispersal of vehicles is important in warfare.) "All men kept well off the road. Two medium tank battalions of the Blank AR were in another column This column executed an exceptionally fine march. Tank commanders were always on the alert, Distances between vehicles, rate of march and march discipline were good, if not better than I have ever

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seen in tank units." Not a bad re-

now tough they are, and now they can scrap as their predecessors of 25 years ago scrapped.

In one operation where the Red Army was defending a river crossing, outnumbered about 3 to 1, Blue Kimball. He was chafing to get bills—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement; (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size ing, outnumbered about 3 to 1, Blue Kimball. He was chafing to get

"This war will be victoriously concluded," Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of "yoowithin 7 miles of Town D began at hoo" fame told the American Le-midnight October 26 and ended at gion, "only after American ground soldiers, tired, dirty and bloody, but always gallant and courageous, have broken our enemy's lines, have rolled up their flanks and have did not observe any broken-down smashed them into destructive defeat. Let us not delude ourselves that it will take less and cost less than that . . . we will win this war and win it conclusively only when

back to his tank outfit and perhaps he leaned toward the tanks. Pride of command has its part, too. "The "This war will be victoriously conbe snatched from our hands again." Gen. Lear said a mouthful. The ground forces are ready and will do the job. All Johnny Doughboy wants now is an enemy.

Veterans to Hear Diplomat

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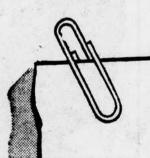


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Church, advocated passage of laws min the District and in Maryland reexaminations. All other States have laws requiring such examinations, he said.

Dr. Graham pointed out treat-ment in the earliest stages and the repression of prostitution as other preventive measures. He also recommended a "detention hospital." lans for which are now being con-Zsidered, which would provide for more adequate treatment for the patient and which would greatly lessen the possibility of spreading the infection.

The creation of such a hospital, he said, would also provide for a quarantine without a jail sentence, which is sometimes necessary in cases where the infected person refuses treatment.

The trend today, Dr. Graham, said, is toward a shorter period of treatment. While the average period of treatment is from a year to a year and a half, some cases have been known to have been cured within two weeks. In some countries, he declared,

tion were syphilitic. The disease is not known as a venereal disease but as one of the many childhood diseases. There, a certain immunity has been created, and the cases of syphilis are comparatively light. Approximately 10 per cent of the patients in mental institutions are

almost 100 per cent of the popula-

syphilitic. There is a tendency, Dr. Graham added, for the diseases to gradually cure themselves, and they are not extended to the third and fourth generations.

Star to Batboy

Jerry Priddy, Yankee infielder who starred in the recent World Beries, has started work as a member of a Paramount technical crew assisting Bing Crosby on river boat scenes for "Dixie."

Priddy is starting at the bottom in the hope of learning the technical end of the film business, but plans to play baseball next season. Where To Go What To Dow

LUNCHEONS.

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American Council on Education, the New York Avenue Presbyterian Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

District Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

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Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association, Abbott Vocational School, O street between Sixth and Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Seventh streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock Pan-American Society, Mayflower

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sylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening. Lounge room, entertainment, Offcers' Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, open until 10

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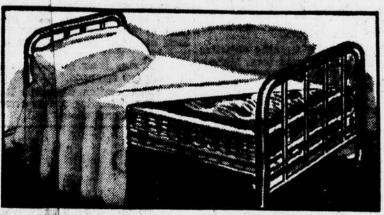
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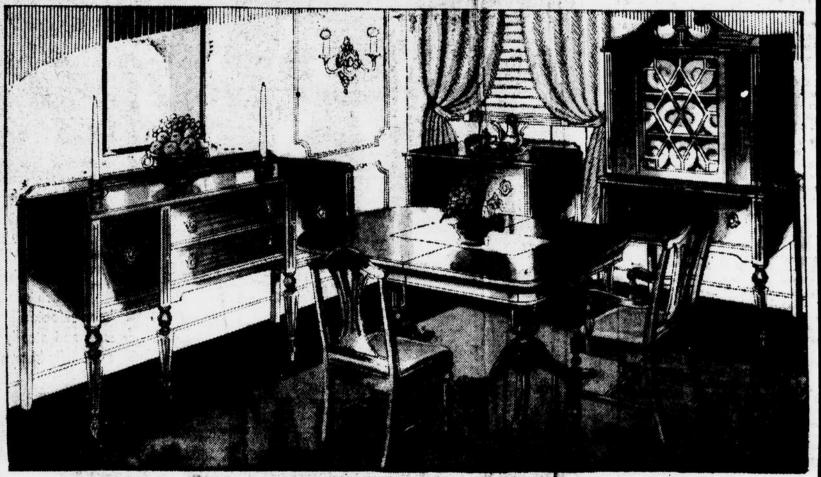
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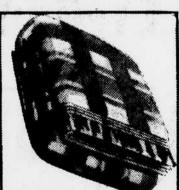
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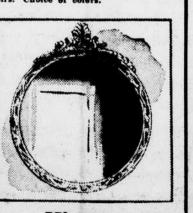
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Japs Put Everything Into Solomons Fight, **Nimitz Declares**

Enemy on Guadalcanal Short of Beans and Bullets Admiral Points Out

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 17. -Japan's naval hordes swept down on the Solomon Islands to disaster in their all-out effort to smash severed all ties with "German-American power in the South Pa-

When full details of those three short but flery engagements northwest of Guadalcanal on November pendent French in North Africa and 13-15 become known, they will tell elsewhere," OWI announced. a story of not only the greatest naval battles ever staged at night. but also of the fiercest slugging combats in all naval history.

It was a most costly demonstration to Japan that not only have American forces complete control of the land, sea and sky there, but they also have the force to carry on an offensive. "I think they brought everything they had," said Admiral Chester W.

Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, significantly. Japs Lack Beans and Bullets. "As a result, all the enemy forces were either destroyed or driven back, and a major victory was ob-

tained by our gallant forces." The admiral said he was certain the victory would result in the immediate strengthening of the hold we now have on Guadalcanal and the eventual expulsion of the enemy from that strategic island.

The Japs on Guadalcanal, he said, are suffering from the lack of two things, beans and bullets.

"They have bands of men in the upper reaches of the island with radio equipment, which gives them the advantage of having reports on everything we do, all our plans and ship movements and almost complete data on our operations and forces," he said.

"Our problem is to eliminate these observation patrols so we can do something without being seen. We know the enemy is greatly disappointed he didn't get supplies and reinforcements, and he is especially lacking in beans and bullets.

"We know we have plenty of men there, and that they have enough to do the job we set out to doexpel the Japs-and that our men have the proper punch to do it."

Japs Without Carriers.

For this all-out offensive, the Japs assembled at Rabaul all of the forces they could from powerhouses in the vast Western Pacific, the admiral said, adding that "part of this was destined for Guadalcanal and part for New Guinea, but it looks like they were disappointed in both cases "

So great was the confusion on the part of Japan's naval units that at one time two Japanes forces were firing at each other.

"We hope," he commented wryly, "that they matched their usual high skill in that engagement." Battleships of both sides partici-

pated in these brief, bitter fights, two night engagements and one early morning affair, but the Japanese were without airplane carriers. "Either they didn't have any left, their losses being greater in the October 26 engagement than we estimated, or they didn't choose to risk them," Admiral Nimitz said. Loss of Jap Men Tremendous.

The admiral estimated between 20,000 and 40,000 Jap troops went down on the sunken transports, which he described as "jammed

If he were a Jap commander, he said, "I'd be sweating and bleeding if I had to explain such a loss," Our over-all loss of personnel was relatively small while that of Japan was tremendous, he said.

With a further note of optimism Admiral Nimitz recalled that months ago he mentioned that "we were behind the eight ball" but now "things are looking up all the time I don't think we are so close to the eight ball now. However, we have not reached the stage where we can roam care-free over the ocean.'

Mexico Promises Plenty Of Coffee to Ship to U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—Plenty of Mexican coffee for export to the United States was promised for next year by the agriculture ministry yesterday providing a problem of shipping rates can be solved.

The ministry forecast a coffee crop, due to be harvested in the next four months, nearly double last year's harvest and considerably larger than the average harvest during the last four years.

At the same time, its bulletin pointed out that maximum United States prices fixed for Mexican coffee were based on ocean shipping rates. Because of a scarcity of ships, most of the coffee is now exported by land despite "much higher costs." The bulletin said that because of higher costs and a scarcity of cars for railroad transportation Mexico sent to the United States this year only 57 per cent of the coffee alloted

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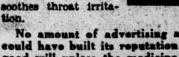
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tomary 5 or 10 points additional for the written test and their status as veterans also will be recognized by boards giving the oral test. Under the new law, appointments for legal posts are made from unranked registers—that is, without any regard to the mathematical said, was in line with its policy of grading of applicants. A written

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LIFE has shown how Greeks starve to death, how Russians are hanged by the invading Nazis,

how Poles and Frenchmen have been deported to work in Germany's slave-labor gangs. LIFE has illustrated and described the sufferings of American soldiers on Bataan, the miseries of women and children in Belgium, Norway, Holland, and the Balkans. And never has LIFE glossed over the horrors that stalk in the wake of the Axis aggression, but has shown war as it really is . . . stark, brutal, and devastating.

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coal furnace, to weatherstrip windows, and to insulate a house.

Only after they understand the reasons for those things, do people readily accept the hard, inescapable facts of the war and of war problems, and are heartily willing to co-operate. And among the inspiring things in LIFE are its articles which show the things that Americans are doing to cooperate . . . articles which show that America is united as it never was before.

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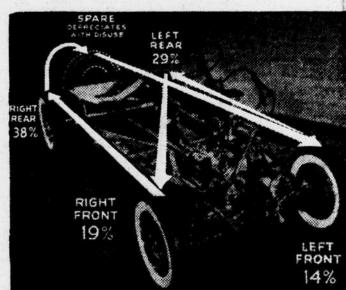




German conquerors picked Greece clean as a bone, appropriated all food. LIFE has shown heaps of bodies, dead of starvation. Millions have died: millions more will die this winter. Practical extermination of Greeks is expected as Nazis let 6,000,000, about 90% of Greek population, perish of hunger.



Twisting gently on their ropes, five dead men swing above the Russian plain, victims of advancing German army's ruthlessness. Pictures of this hanging, found on a dead German officer, were printed by LIFE to show what happens, not to men in uniform, but to civilians when Hitler over-runs a land.



One of war's realities LIFE helps Americans to understand is the rubber shortage caused by enemy conquests. Graphically illustrated articles reveal the desperate nature of the emergency . . . show the importance of sensible driving habits. This LIFE photo showed how tire rotation equalizes wear, con-

serves rubber...is one of many helpful LIFE photographs.



Putches will become popular as war drives home the need to conserve clothes. Patching is a major operation and when Ilfully done becomes an art. To help the unskilled, LIFE inted out that leather elbow patches can be bought for 50\$ who wish to become artful patchers of all types of materia

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Solomons Victory

Japan's second major effort to knock our forces out of their positions in the Solomon Islands has been rolled back in what has every appearance of being a smashing victory for American naval and air units.

As related by the Navy, the Japanese lost one battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destrovers, eight transports and from 20,000 to 40,000 men. In addition, one enemy battleship, six destroyers and four cargo transports were damaged in the action. Our losses, according to the Navy's communique, consisted of only two light cruisers' and six destroyers sunk-astonishingly small as compared to the damage done the enemy. Since the communique made no mention of damage to other American ships, although it must be assumed that there was damage, the complete picture of the fight cannot yet be filled in. But it seems clear enough that the Japanese have been badly, if not decisively, beaten.

If this be the correct interpretation, the battle should have far-reaching consequences in the South Pacific. Although the Japanese had been massing their striking forces for some time, it is a fair assumption that they timed their initial attack on November 13 to take full advantage of our supposed preoccupation with the campaign in North Africa. As events have shown, however, this latter effort was not made at the of Admiral Nimitz, we expect not only to hold our present positions in the Guadalcanal theater, but also to enlarge them. If we have the strength to do this, even in event the Japanese renew their attack, it means that our communications with Australia are secure and that we will be able to hold the bases essential to future offensive operations against Japan.

On the basis of the information so far made available, there are two aspects of the battle which deserve particular attention. For the first time in this war, both sides sent battleships into action. Curiously, the Japanese used two of the Kongo class, old ships of about 29,000 tons. Perhaps this indicates that they are short of heavy cruisers, and that they now have to risk their battleships in a type of operation in which they have heretofore relied on cruisers. But, whatever the explanation, their choice of ships was a bad one, for it seems evident that they ran into a force of stronger American battleships with disastrous results for the invasion fleet. Had we not had battleships on the scene the result might have been different, but they were there—and that should afford some food for thought on the part of those who contend that the big capital ship has outlived its usefulness.

The other significant circumstance is the fact that the Japanese fleet was sent into battle without carrier escort, while our own carriers are reported to have played an effective role. Why the Japanese would take such a gamble as this is a matter for speculation, but it is a fair assumption that they had no carriers to send, or that they were afraid to risk the few that may remain in their possession. If that be the case, it holds great promise for the future.

Mrs. Reid's Forum

The New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems this year has special importance to the whole world. Already on the opening day its vast powers of attraction have been manifested. What is scheduled to follow is a continuance of a debate of international problems certain to be fascinating to hear or read. The net result will be in effect a re-

education of millions of people. Credit in the circumstances particularly is due to Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune Company and sponsor of the forum since its start a decade ago. She has had the vision of what such a discussion can mean in a liberal civilization and she has translated her dream into constructive reality on ten successive occasions. The eleventh surely should be the most valuable of the series. Hitler, of course, cannot be expected to comprehend the meaning of such a practical demonstration of the spiritual and intellectual dynamic of democracy; but the generality of men and

women everywhere will appreciate it. Mrs. Reid therefore deserves a hearty vote of thanks from her uni- | the administration as a versal audience. It perhaps would tax bill.

the plan for the forum this autumn. but she chose to "carry on" and she has contributed to inevitable victory by her decision.

Spiritual Manifesto

The prevailing war differs in its essential character from the conflicts of the past. Millions of people, it safely may be assumed, have realized as much from the start. Civilized men and women instinctively revolt against the shocking greed and ruthless violence of the Axis dictators. The opportunism of Hitler and his associates is repugnant to any individual possessed of even the least modicum of social idealism. Both the objectives and the policies of the Fascist partnership are abhorrent to an honorable person. These affirmations have been made again and again by the spokesmen of the democratic societies of the world and by private citizens of every humanitarian school of thought. But the high ethical position of the

United Nations now further has been

affirmed by religious authorities whose corporate judgment is impressive beyond any conceivable challenge. Ten delegated representatives of the 102 members of the Catholic hierarchy of America have signed and promulgated a statement which for its clear reasoning and persuasive argumentation deserves to stand with the very greatest declarations of the church in modern times. "Our country," these ecclesiastical leaders solemnly assert, has been forced into the most devastating war of all time. This war * * involves unquestionably the most important moral issue of today. Some nations are united in waging war to bring about a slave world—a world that would deprive man of his divinely conferred dignity, reject human freedom and permit no religious liberty. We are associated with other powers in a deadly conflict against these nations to maintain a free world. This conflict of principles makes compromise impossible. While war is the last means to which a nation should resort, circumstances arise when it is impossible to avoid it. At times it is the positive duty of a nation to wage war in defense of light and right. Our country now finds itself in such circumstances."

The words thus brought together would signify much if they were the utterance of thinkers representing only themselves. When they come as they do from archbishops and bishops who speak in the name of the members of the highest ecclesiastical body of its kind on earth, they have connotations which must be recognized even-and most particularlyprice of undermining our own in the Axis countries. The authors strength in the Solomons, and, judg- of the Catholic manifesto specifically ing from the text of the Navy's com- give the weight of their assurance munique and the confident assertions | to the communications sent to the heads of several different states by President Roosevelt at the moment of the opening of the new African front. When he promised that "our aim * * * is to guarantee to countries under temporary occupation as well as to our own the right to live in security and peace," they say, "we * * are confident that the pledge of our Chief Executive, not lightly made, faithfully mirrors the mind and conscience of the American people."

A strong and most compelling portion of the statement of the hierarchy sets forth the obvious but not invariably comprehended fact that secularism, exploitation and totalitarianism "cannot write a real and lasting peace." Only "the spirit of Christianity can write a real and lasting peace in justice and charity to all nations, even to those not Christian." The signers of the pronouncement then courageously discuss the problems of industry and of racial and religious minorities, applying to them the same doctrine of creative Christian philosophy. In conclusion, they plead: "Let us all unite in praying for a victory and for a peace acceptable to God."

Americans of all denominations and of none are privileged to accept the sacred invitation thus phrased. The Catholic archbishops and bishops have served the whole afflicted human family by their formulation of as inspiring an interpretation of the teaching of Jesus as has come from any source in many years.

'Only 3,000 Persons'

Discussing the President's \$25,000 salary limitation plan in the New York Herald Tribune Forum last night, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, expressed some surprise that the measure had aroused so much opposition.

"The salary limitation (to a net of \$25,000) in 1942," he said "would affect only 3,000 persons. From the fury of the protests one would think it affected 3,000,000 persons." This is a point of view which overlooks the important fact that it makes little or no difference whether the plan affects 300 or 3,000 or 3,000,000 persons. If it is bad in principle, it remains bad, regardless of the number of persons affected.

And it has been criticized frequently for a number of reasons. First, because it penalizes the man who earns his income as against those whose incomes are not earned. Second, because it fails to make an adequate distinction between those whose fixed expenses may be high and those whose fixed expenses are low. Third, because it makes no allowance for State income taxes, although some States have income taxes while others do not. And. fourth, because it appears to have been pushed through as a wartime social reform despite the fact that Congress repeatedly refused to adopt the plan when it was advanced by

york, it was good to get back to How come? have been easier to have canceled Mr. Byrnes says that he would | quiet, serene Washington?

oppose such a plan after the war, but points out that the law upon which this action was based expires June 30, 1944. "It can be continued." he added, "only by affirmative action of the Congress. If a man fears the

Congress, he fears the people." However that may be, the fact remains that the salary limitation, whatever its justification, has become law after the refusal of Congress to grant the President's original requests. It is the product of a presidential order and an administrative interpretation, based on a general congressional authorization to regulate salaries, and this is not the least of the reasons for the widespread criticism of it, regardless of the fact that a very small number of persons will be directly affected.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has made out a very strong preliminary case in support of his charge that the Federal Government is the "chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower in America." Even the casual observer in Washington knows that this accusation is well founded. but it is difficult if not impossible for the casual observer to fortify his impressions with the facts and figures upon which specific proposals for curtailment of Federal personnel should rest. Hence, it is gratifying to learn that the Virginia Senator intends to follow up his generalized complaint with a detailed investigation through the medium of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, which

he heads. Senator Byrd estimates that by January 1 the grand total of public jobholders will be 5,500,000, or more than the total number of "soldiers, sailors and marines in our armed forces." Of this total, 3,000,000 will be on the Federal payroll, and onethird of these, according to Senator Byrd, could be dismissed or made available for war work without in any way crippling the Government's necessary activities. It is interesting to note that the 3,000,000 Federal employment figure for January 1 compares with a World War peak of 917,760 on November 11, 1918. In other words, there are now more than three times as many Federal employes as were on the rolls during the last war, and more are being

Certainly this tremendous increase in public employment cannot bear any reasonable relationship to the demands of the war, and this is best evidenced by the fact that the new agencies of Government-those created since the New Deal came into power-had 252,853 employes as of August 31. In November, 1918, there ment. Today there are eighty-one such agencies, many of which, according to Senator Byrd, are making no direct contribution to the war

In the light of these figures there will be few to question the accuracy of the Virginia Senator's charge that "nothing in all history is in any way comparable to the waste and inefficiency that now exist in the vast number of bureaus in our Government." But it is more than a matter of waste and inefficiency, bad as they

The war effort itself is definitely harmed when the Government, in a period of acute labor shortage, insists upon retaining in unnecessary employment an estimated 1,000,000 persons whose services are needed in industry. And it is definitely harmful to public morale when the Government adheres to such a policy in its own establishment while relentlessly "squeezing" out of private employment all workers who are not directly contributing to the war. As Senator Byrd pointed out, the Government should set a good example for the citizens in this matter. But the example which the Government has been setting is a very poor one indeed.

facts pertaining to this question will be brought to light in the inquiry which Senator Byrd proposes to conduct, and in that which is being launched by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. When the full truth is known the pressure of public opinion may compel remedial action.

a problem for newspaper headline

ing with the repulse of the first Japanese attempt to recapture Guadalcanal. The Star used the adjective "decisive" in reference to the battle. In a subsequent discussion of the handling of war news, the President called attention to the adjective and suggested that it had been misused. Obviously he was right, for the

Japanese came back in force. But in his description of the latest battle, Admiral Nimitz said: "I feel pretty good. We have just had a great battle—one of the decisive ones of this war." That leaves the headline writers in something of a pickle, since Navy spokesmen have warned that the Japanese may make still

Apparently three courses are open to them. They can follow the advice of the President, the lead of Admiral Nimitz, or they can forget that there is such a word as decisive until the war is over. All things considered, the last course probably would be

Close Question Seen In Poll Tax Issue

Supreme Court Has Not Ruled On Power of Congress To Ban Levy

By J. A. Fox.

Despite the confident views from opposing camps as to the constitutionality -and vice versa-of legislation to outlaw the collection of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections in eight Southern States, impartial legal authorities watching the Senate fight from the sidelines, are convinced that the issue raised is exceedingly fine, and that the scales could tilt either way if the pending bill became law, and the inevitable test brought it to the Supreme

Strengthening the argument of opponents of the measure is the fact that the Supreme Court, in 1937, upheld in sweeping language the Georgia poll tax law, and by implication did the same thing a year ago in refusing to review a lower court decision upholding the Tennessee poll tax.

The other side of the picture is that the right of Congress to legislate against the tax was not involved in either instance, while the court, notably in a case from Louisiana at the last term. has held that Congress has broad powers to deal with both primaries and general elections.

The potential issue, therefore, as observers see it, is whether the poll tax, if the test came, would continue to enjoy the status of "a familiar and reasonable regulation" by the States, as the Supreme Court previously has characterized it in the absence of a congressional declaration to the contrary, or whether the court would feel bound by the fact that Congress had seen fit to legislate against the tax as a source of evil susceptible of treatment under the Constitution.

The Georgia statute was attacked by one Breedlove who appealed from a ruling by the Supreme Court of Georgia. Seeking a writ of mandamus to compel authorities to permit his registration to vote for Federal and State officers without paying the \$1 tax, he advanced two arguments: That the tax, applying to males between 21 and 60 years of age, was an unreasonable imposition violating the equal rights guarantees of the fourteenth amendment, and that it was discriminatory because non-applicable to women.

A unanimous court, speaking through Justice Butler, brushed aside both contentions. Going on the premise that "the equal protection clause does not require absolute equality," the court disposed of the plea that the law violated the fourteenth amendment in this language:

"To make payment of poll taxes a prerequisite of voting is not to deny any privilege or immunity protected by the fourteenth amendment. Privilege of voting is not derived from the United States, but is conferred by the State and, ave as restrained by the fifteenth and nineteenth amendments, and other provisions of the Federal Constitution, the State may condition suffrage as it deems appropriate. The privileges and immunities protected are only those that arise from the Constitution and laws of the United States, and not those that spring from other sources."

Dismissing as "fanciful" the contention that the tax discriminated in favor of women, the court said that "women may be exempted on the basis of special considerations to which they are naturally entitled. In view of the burdens necessary borne by them for the preservation of the race, the State reasonably may exempt them from poll taxes."

While the opinion dealt only with the Georgia statute, the whole tone indicated the court's acceptance of the principle of the poll taxes as a legitimate exercise of the taxing power of any State. At one point, it was recalled that "the payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting is a familiar and reasonable regulation long enforced in many States." At another-"levy by the poll has long since been a familiar form of taxation, much used in some countries, and to a considerable extent here, at first in the Colonies and later, in the States.

In further defense of the Georgia law, the court said that "payment as a prerequisite is not required for the purpose of denying or abridging the privilege of voting. It does not limit the tax to electors; aliens are not there permitted to vote, but the tax is laid upon them if within the defined class."

Significantly, perhaps, in the Classic case from Louisiana in which the Federal power over congressional elections was strengthened, the court, through Chief Justice Stone, referred to this Breedlove decision, and said that "while in a loose sense, the right to vote for Representatives in Congress is sometimes spoken of as a right derived from the States. this statement is true only in the sense that the States are authorized by the Constitution to legislate on the subject * * * to the extent that Congress has not restricted State action by the exercise of its powers to regulate elections" under the Constitution.

It was subsequent to this decision, however, that the court refused to review the Tennessee case in which the litigant contended that his rights under the fourteenth amendment had been abridged when he was denied the right to participate in a congressional primary due to non-payment of the poll

Three members of the court who participated in the Breedlove decision—Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Black-took part also in the Classic case, which was decided by a four-to-three vote, with Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy dissenting. The dissent, however, did not question the power of Congress to legislate on matters dealing with Federal elections, but only on the principle that was involved in that particular case.

Asks About Facilities For Delivery of Liquor.

To the Editor of The Star: Will you tell me this?

Why is it when I have sickness in my home I cannot get milk of magnesia or a hot-water bottle delivered from the drugstore unless I also order a prescription filled? But if I decide at 9:30 p.m. that I want a half a pint of liquor or a half a dozen bottles of beer, they

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I come from the Middle West, where we have real pumpkin pie. and what do they call this article they serve around here? It doesn't taste like pumpkin pie to me, and it doesn't even look like pumpkin.

"The real thing has a golden brown color, whereas this pie eaten around here is rather on the green side, or an unwholesome looking yellow. When it comes to taste, this Eastern pumpkin pie is even farther off the normal. "It must be a spice pie, or a sweet

potato pie, but I swear by my grandmother that it isn't pumpkin, and has no pumpkin in it. I have eaten too many pumpkin pies to be fooled by sweet potato masquerading as pumpkin with the aid of spice. "To me this is a sort of dietetic sacrilege. I don't suppose that the

Middle West has any patent on this sort of pie, but I do know, and millions of Midwesterners here will bear me out, that we have the real, genuine article, and that it neither looks nor tastes the same as these off-color, too-spicy pies served up around here. "I don't believe that you Easterners know what pumpkin tastes like, if you

are willing to eat this flabby pie. The real pumpkin taste is truly delicious. It has a flavor all its own, which ought not to be spoiled and adulterated by spices and the like.

"Sincerely yours, P. J. M."

"When the frost is on the pumpkin!" Our correspondent must have gone out into the field, and borne home one of the great pumpkins of his choicest mem-

There are pumpkins and pumpkins, of course, and not all of them take and look the same. Connoisseurs will assure you that it takes almost as much skill to know the good ones as it requires for a man to be a Government tea taster. In the old days, and probably still, it was possible to go into any restaurant in any Midwest small town, and get the real

We imagine that even out there one is likely to run into the make-believe

Milk, eggs, sugar, a little spice, and pumpkin-and there you have the genuine recipe, and nothing else is necessary. The real thing has no molasses. A molasses pie has neither the "bloom" nor the taste of the pie made without it.

A big piece of real pumpkin pie, and a glass of cold milk, and you have a meal, The milk must be cold.

Of Zoning Restrictions.

To the Editor of The Star:

The pie may be warm, but if it isn't, it should be cold, too.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. legendary gods.

scribe.

and some of the sky, and a great deal of the warmth of a friendly people.

. . . . Right in the center of Main street

there is a little restaurant. It is a college town.

solidly on human nature.

He recalls a day, 25 years ago, when he breezed in there, one cold, windy day, and got the best pumpkin pie he ever ate.

Or was it so good because he was in his 20s? Let us sit down, and order pumpkin

pie and milk. There is a delicious moment of anticipation. Outside in the street the home folks pass and repass.

Here comes the pie. It seems to be the real thing-By George, it is!

It has the old tang. The milk is cold, as it ought to be.

It is either a pumpkin pie, or it is some other sort of pie. Now no one would say a word against a sweet potato or squash pie. They are legiti-

even when they masquerade as such. have never tasted the real article.

by too much spice.

Q. What are osmium and iridium?-L. J. L. A. Osmium is one of the platinum metals which was discovered by Smithson Tennant in 1803. It is found native when alloyed with platinum and iridium. This latter metal was discovered by Mr.

Tennant in 1802.

Bureau.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How fast do paratroopers reach

A. The rate of fall in the average

Q. How many foreign missions are in

A. There are 52 now. Germany,

Italy, Japan, Hungary, Rumania and

Bulgaria are no longer listed. The num-

ber of embassies has increased since

the war began, despite the closing of

three, and there are now 25 embassies

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Q. What is the largest Negro church

A. It is the Abyssinian Baptist

Church in Harlem, New York City, which

and 27 legations in Washington.

To Questions

postage.

the ground?-E. H.

reach the ground.

Washington now?-N. M. L.

Q. How much do battleships and bombers cost?-G. T. A. The approximate total cost is as

follows: Battleship, \$70,850,300; cruiser, \$22,300,000; aircraft carrier, \$27,600,000; bomber, \$10,000 to \$300,000. Q. What is caucho?-S. B. R.

A. Caucho is the Latin American

name for rubber. It is applied particularly to the rubber obtained from trees the genus Castilla There species, one Brazilian and the other Central American. They are coming into prominence now as a likely source of commercial rubber, since they can be grown in many parts of Latin America.

Q. When was the eagle selected as an American emblem?-W. M. W.

A. The eagle has for ages been used as a military emblem and a symbol of strength. It was first used as an American symbol on the Massachusetts copper cent, coined in 1776. It is on the great seal of the United States and has always appeared on the reverse of some of our coins.

Q. How many homes have radios and electricity?-B. P.

A. According to the 1940 census, 82.8 per cent of the homes reporting had radios, 76.7 per cent electric lights, 44.1 per cent mechanical refrigerators, 43.8 per cent gas cookstoves and 5.4 per cent electric cookstoves.

Q. What does "forte" means? How is it pronounced?-W. D.

A. There are two words with this spelling in English. One, from the French, is a noun meaning a strong point. This word has the final "e" silent, and is pronounced exactly like fort. The other word is a musical term from the Italian, usually an adjective meaning loud, opposed to piano. In this one the final "e" is pronounced like an English long "a."

Q. How did the wedding ring origi-

nate?—L. R. B. A. It is said that the Egyptians were the first people to use the wedding ring in taking marriage vows. The ring is symbolic of what was once the yoke of man's authority over the bride.

Q. How long does it take a hen to lay an egg?-E. A.

A. The time which a hen will spend on the nest when laying an egg varies from 15 minutes to two hours. The Leghorn may lay somewhat more quickly than some other breeds. Minorcas lay the largest eggs.

Q. What were the first words used on a phonograph?-B. L.

A. When the phonograph was invented by Thomas A. Edison the first verse spoken into the new instrument was "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Indian Summer

In the soft languor of these golden We feel again the touch of summer air;

The roses blossom, fragrant still and fair, And yellowed elm leaves carpet all

our ways, Beneath a sky of clear, indulgent blue:

From the far hillsides, wrapped about with mist Of silver gossamer, and amethyst.

The sword of autumn glory pierces through.

And so pervasive, it must surely be That Nature strives, in one wide sweep, to show Her last bright loveliness. "Look

well," she cries, "Ere I let fall, from slowly darken-

An all-concealing coverlet of snow."

HELEN CONNOLLY.

'Hoarding' Workers

added at the rate of 100,000 a month.

It is to be hoped that all of the

Was It Decisive? Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States' Pacific Fleet, has posed something of

In a headline on a news story deal-

another attack.

Who remembers the days when, are delivered from my neighborhood

It makes a combination fit for the It is, of course, the taste. This, like other good tastes, is impossible to de-

It holds a bit of the autumn woods,

jump of a paratrooper is about 20 feet It might seem impossible to some to per second. The rate varies with the have a real pumpkin pie where people weight of the individual, the load cararen't friendly.

ried and the size of the parachute. Therefore, on the average, it would take about 25 seconds for a paratrooper jumping from a plane at 500 feet to

It is one of many small restaurants. The buildings are from the 1880s. They have no architecture, but many false fronts. If you stand down to one side, at the end of the block, you can see them easily. Some even go to the extent of having windows, and one glorious example has curtains at windows which are walled up behind. One wonders why such "false fronts" were ever evolved, and then realizes that they are based

* * * * In this restaurant there is a small table. There is a bill of fare, but the customer has but one dish in mind.

* * * *

As our correspondent says, pumpkin pie is something no one can fake. It is either right, or it is wrong.

mate pies, and have their places. They are not, however, pumpkin pies, We hope that no one will ever be fooled by them. Yet at the same time we are fully aware that many adults

They have been fooled all their lives

Maybe the war, which has cut off our spices, will bring back the real taste of genuine pumpkin to the American people. It, too, is a part of the soul of America.

Letters to the Editor Complains About Maintenance

because of complaints from owners of property in the community who fear the value of their holdings may be jeopardized by introduction of multiple family great deal of joy to be gotten out of dwellings in various "A" residential teaching, but remember that you get areas presents an appalling and incredout of it only exactly what you put into thle situation it. And do your job well because after In a recent Senate committee hearing

The article in The Star about 20 fam-

ilies that were forced out of apartments

four million boys may lose their lives and yet there are men who engage our time talking about their property rights." These 20 families were not forced out of their apartments because of any hazards to life or health or because they were maintaining a nuisance, but because of peacetime zoning restrictions. In wartimes, such restrictions are an impediment to the war effort.

Senator Bone said: "We are in a war

where it is not unlikely that three or

Where are the zoning regulations today in London, Stalingrad, Amsterdam and other devastated cities? What will they amount to if this city is bombed? No one can object to regulations safeguarding the health and life of the occupants of any place of abode. That 20 families, presumably war workers, can be forced out into the street, on the basis of prospective damage to adjacent property, sounds like fiction rather than fact. When millions of people all over the world are starving and freezing to death and the youth of our land are to face the

were not so serious. Doesn't some one have the power to cut the Gordian knot? PROPERTY OWNER. Appeals for Christian Approach To Problems of Victory and Peace.

horrors of war, a comedy such as is being

enacted here would be laughable if it

Through your pages may I address an appeal to all true Christians of whatever denomination? We know in our hearts that if Christians throughout the world had put the things of Christ first there would be no war today. We did not instigate the

war, but we, with the help of God, could

Soon, I hope, we will have a chance

again—after the war is over. Will we

To the Editor of The Star:

have averted it.

be ready to lay selfishness aside and go into the world with the gospel in word and deed? And what about now? Are Christians really praying for the war to be won quickly? How many would be willing to pray all night long as they have

Here is a simple little verse from one of our "boys" in Australia: Are they praying for us at home? Are they meeting for prayer? Or going on in the usual way, As they did when I was there? A CHRISTIAN MOTHER OF A NAVY FLYING CADET.

Pays Tribute to Teacher

To the Editor of The Star:

Who Lived Her Philosophy.

done in England?

Julia Hahn, an official in the Washington school system? I would like to share with others the message which she left with some of us, the last time she spoke in public. She was so apparently ill that her words, to me, took on the significance of "last words." I listened very carefully my ears ever since.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

all it is your job and you are being paid for it." I have thought of these words again and again. Such was her philosophy, and it is my belief that she lived and died by it. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Suggests Booklet On United Nations. To the Editor of The Star: A visit which the writer made lately to the "palace" of the PansAmerican Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue, amply was repaid by the discovery there of the union's beautiful

new brochure showing 30 pages of the

treasures and characteristics, natural and human, of our hemisphere. On the occasion of the writer's visits to the League of Nations at Geneva he had noted similar handbooks of the members of that body and found them an inspiration toward understanding and appreciation of the league's workings. This suggested to his mind the making of a similar brochure of the United States' own 48 States. And now today there is the newest mighty grouping, the United Nations. Why should

W. DANA.

not its facts, characteristics and ideals be published in a like simple and attractive brochure? Advocates Fair Play

For Housewives. To the Editor of The Star: How long is the public going to stand the unfair practices of such conveyors to the public as restaurants, grocers, etc.,

To be given poor quality food and then to be asked if one knows a war is on is a stock phrase now in all but the best restaurants. Of course, they have to make changes in their menus, but still they are not as restricted as housewives

Let's treat the home as fairly as pub-

lic places. If homes cannot be heated

all supposedly done in the name of the

above 65 degrees neither should stores and public buildings, even if they burn coal. They always are intolerably hot. anyway. To work in an overheated building and then go home to a cold place is not healthy. The war is asking a great deal of

housewives these days. Let's treat them

M. S. M.

Checked for Misuse. To the Editor of The Star: Before the officials of OPA crack down on the housewife about an extra pound or so of coffee, it might be well if they checked up on the persons who have May I have the privilege of saying been using the sugar cards of members a word in memory of the passing of Dr.

of their families who have gone into the

armed forces or are in college. Why the

colleges do not collect these ration books

and keep them during the year is a

Wants Sugar Ration Books

fairly.

Some people use these coupons, and have their parties with home dainties as usual, and make no secret of the fact and what she said has been ringing in | that they will have plenty of coffee later. We prate a lot about democracy. Suppose MRS. GLADYS V. TAFT. | This was her message: "There is a | we practice it as well. FAIRPLAY.

So warm and colorful the pageantry,

ing skies.

Home Front Duty Cited For Congress

Urged to Go Slow On Poking Into Conduct of War

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee who happens to be a marine colonel comes back from the Pacific and says we

are "losing the war" out there. the other members of Congress feel inclined to attach considerable weight to his report. That's why impetus has been given to a movement led by Representative W. Martin, ir House minority

leader, for a David Lawrence. congressional committee of both parties to have a voice in the con-

duct of the war. But it would be a mistake if hasty action were taken in Congress either condemning or urging the proposal, because it raises some very important questions of policy that ought to be frankly explored so that even a well-intentioned suggestion does not in the end actually result in a disservice to the management of the war.

If all that were involved were merely the set of first-hand observations brought back by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, these could easily be verified or disproved or put into proper perspective. But there is back of this movement something deeper and more significant, and perhaps the best way to correct it is to apply the treatment of healthy exposure to the free air of analysis.

To put it simply, there are many members of Congress who are so bitter against and distrustful of the administration's method of handling public authority that they openly talk of Mr. Roosevelt's alleged ambitions for a fourth term in 1944.

React on War Leaders.

But who suffers from that sort of attack? Not Mr. Roosevelt-who goes on with the New Deal and his New Deal henchmen regardless of how the majority of the voters protested at the polls a couple weeks ago-but the military and naval men to whom politics is an anathema and upon whom the responsibility for winning the war has really been placed.

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt is just as vehement against his critics and distrustful of his opponents as they are concerning him. He, however, has had opportunity after opportunity to rise above such polemics and break the vicious circle of accusation and counteraccusation, as befits a man who has been given three terms and presumably can forego further ambition.

But Mr. Roosevelt, even during this fateful emergency, has been reluctant to concede that the New Deal scheme of socialization must be sacrificed to win the war. To interrogations about a lengthier work week, for example, the President still replies with the statement either that we do not have a 40-hour week in America or that we are already working a 48-hour week, as if the economic problem involved in the straitjacket of the wage and hour law and the issue of overtime and increased manpower were as simple as that comment implies.

The American people must evidently continue to bear the burden of a class war inside this country at the same time that their sons are fighting a global war. All this puts politics to the fore and makes the Army and Navy command the target of criticism that is really aimed at Mr. Roosevelt.

Strategy Not Revealed.

Nothing could be further from the truth than the assumption that Admiral Ernest J. King, for instance, would allow political considerations tircles to influence the strategy used.

high-minded naval officer who is 100-octane aviation gasoline and fighting a two-ocean war with a synthetic rubber. one-ocean Navy, and he had nothing to do with the evolution of the Allied diplomacy that failed to keep Japan out of a Pacific Ocean war till Hitler could be defeated.

Admiral King must fight with the weapons and ships allotted to him, and it does no good at this late date to bemoan our earlier misfortunes in the Pacific, for we are correcting

Admiral King hasn't confided his strategy to Representative Maas or any one else outside of his official circle, and it may well be inferred that the Minnesota marine member of Congress knows only a portion of the story of all the global problems involved. There isn't any political subservience or sycophancy in Admiral King's makeup, and members of Congress would do well to let the Army and Navy high command alone and concentrate their attention on the economic blunders being made on the home front, rather than to demand a voice in the making of the strategic policies of the

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The Political Mill

Waste of Manpower and Money By the Government Attacked by Byrd

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euipping and training a big Army

and a big Navy. It was con-

structing a huge merchant ma-

rine. It had its Food Adminis-

tration and its Fuel Administra-

tion-both with problems on their

hands. The costs of that war,

including the Government ex-

penditures for its civil employes,

seem like chicken feed, when

viewed in comparison with the

Agencies Have Multiplied.

of this country into World War

II. Now a half dozen new agen-

cies of Government, which did

not exist in the days prior to the

New Deal, employ 252,853 per-

sons. Broken down, this figure is

divided as follows among the va-

rious agencies: Office of Price

Administration, 28,357; Federal

Security Agency, 34,522; Federal

Works Agency, 31,141; National

Housing Agency, 13,352; Office of

Emergency Management, 14,282;

War Production Board, 19,097. It

is expected that unless a halt is

called, the personnel of these

agencies will be still more in-

creased. Indeed, it is certain that

The number of civil employes

of the Government on August 31.

1942, was 2,606,000. On Armistice

Day, November 11, 1918, the total

number of civil employes of the

Federal Government was 917,760.

In other words, at the close of the

last war, after the country had

been exerting every effort to win

that conflict, and had won it, for

19 months, the number of civil

employes of the Government was

about one-third of the number

now on the rolls when the coun-

try has been at war for not quite

12 months. It may be argued that

the problems presented now are

infinitely greater than they were

in the First World War. Never-

theless, an Army of more than

4,000,000 men was raised, trained

and equipped, and more than

2,000,000 men and the necessary

Increase at White House.

economy, without effect, until.

war and spending billions for na-

mittee made recommendations

which resulted in a cut of \$1,300,-

000,000 in the present Federal

budget. But at that, the only one

of the many new agencies which

had been set up by the New Deal

was entirely eliminated—the CCC

-and that only after a hard

fight with the administration.

The National Youth Administra-

tion and the WPA were contin-

ued, though their appropriations

Mr. Byrd cites as an example

of what has been going on in the

civil government the White House

rolls. In the days of Woodrow

Wilson the number of employes

of the Executive Office, which is

the official name of the White

House, was 48, and the salary

list totaled \$161,380. Today the

number of employes of the Execu-

tive Office in Washington is 726,

and 180 in the field, with a salary

The Virginia Senator has esti-

mated that the civil employes of

the Federal Government, plus

those of the State and local gov-

ernments, will soon reach almost

6,000,000. In his opinion, this

situation ought not to exist, when

man power is needed for the

armed forces and for war produc-

total of \$2,999,460.

tion as it is today.

were decreased largely.

neads. This com-

Europe during the last war.

they will be.

Under the New Deal adminis-

expenditures today.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Senator Byrd of Virginia has asked how this Government expects to get the fullest use of American manpower for the armed forces, for war production and for essential non-war production when it is using nearly 3.000,000 men and women in its civil agencies. The number of civil employes of the Government is continuing to increase at the rate of more than 100,000 a

As chairman of the Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, Senator Byrd proposes to tackle this problem in a practical way. Already the committee has sent questionnaires to every agency of the Government asking the total number of civil employes, how many are permanent, how many are temporary, full time and part time, what are their classifications and their pay. A very large number of the employes are rated high, and paid high, as experts of one kind or another. The Office of Price Administration, according to reports, now has more lawyers on its staff than has the Department of Justice-and soon will have one lawyer for at least every county in the United States.

As soon as the answers to these questionnaires have been received and examined and analyzed by the committee, hearings will be begun. For Senator Byrd believes that only by the fullest publication of the facts and an aroused public opinion will it be possible for a reduction in the number of civil employes of the Government-or even a halt in the constant flow of new employes to the Federal payrolls. It is his belief that, instead of adding to the number of civil employes, the present huge total should be reduced by at least one-third. In such a way, he insists, will it be possible to release thousands of men and women for essential war workand for the armed forces.

A Difficult Job. As a practical proposition, it is admittedly a difficult task to bring about any such reduction in civil employes of the Government. No department or other agency of the Government is going to relinquish employes without a struggle. That has been the history of all Government agencies. The rolls have been fattened largely through the use of lump sum appropriations, which Congress has passed in recent years at the urging of the administration. Today, so fast have Government service that the Civil Service Commission is 90 days behind knowing just how many employes there are, according to Senator Byrd. They are not able to keep up with the procession

Senator Byrd's protest against this constantly increasing army of civil employes is based on the tremendous cost to the American "hording" of manpower by the "hording" of man power by the Government itself, when that manpower is needed for purposes more nearly connected with the war. The American people are faced today with tax bills such as they have never at any time in the history of the country faced before. Those are taxes already enacted into law, to be imposed during the coming year. Almost before the ink has been dry on the President's signature of the new tax law, the administration spokesmen have come forward with demands for still more billions of additional revenue-with a new tax bill in prospect next

of new employes

Twenty-five years ago this country was fighting another big war. Then as now it was sending huge supplies to its allies abroad. Then as now it was arming,

New Process Increases Gas and Rubber Output

or the behind-the- scenes jealousies | The Phillips Petroleum Co. yesterof Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Army day reported discovery of a new catalytic process, isoversion, which Admiral King is an independent, it said would increase production of

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pany, said in a statement that iso- to win.

version can be used to change petroleum products, formerly of no value to the war effort, into products which are vitally needed in large quantities to make 100-octane gasoline, synthetic rubber and other

critical war materials. He said that war secrecy prevented the release of any definite data concerning the process.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may-Frank Phillips, head of the com- in peace; in war, gather scrap metal

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I'd Rather Be Right'

Popular Demonstrations on Behalf of Freedom Should Back Up New Successes of Our Arms

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. It is necessary that there be great in kind. popular manifestations on behalf

of freedom, to back up the new sucesses of our arms. I don't think voting Republican tration, which has had charge of has met all the necessities of global the Government since March, warfare. I can see the Paris under-1933, the civil agencies of the ground, and I don't mean subway, Government have multiplied, and receiving the news of our butting the civil employes have become Laval in the stomach, and also the an army. This had happened benews of our voting Republican, and fore Pearl Harbor and the entry

can hear the French patriots ask: But what is the essential connecion between these events?" There is none. The people have work to do, and they did not do it

at the last election.

A group of Mid-Western farm Senators thinks this is the right. time, now that we have invaded French North Africa, to begin a new attack against the price structure, to try to raise the price of food. Again, one thinks of those patriots

in Europe, meeting in a dim room, looking for the truth by the light of one candle, saying to each other: 'America is freeing North Africa and also raising the cost of living to its own people. What is the essential connection between these events?"

There is none, so we ought to be busy about something else.

News Must Make Sense. We ought to be busy with things that make sense on the far end of a

short-wave radio program. Another group of Senators believes the election means we ought to get rid of the administration's Settlement House Work crop control program. That would Series to Close allow unlimited expenditure of agricultural energy, of which we're short, on wheat and short-staple cotton, two crops we need less of. If we interpret a confused election nonsense, a license for a number of waspish token victories over President Roosevelt, we shall, again, stop making sense to the world.

supplies for them were sent to Senator Byrd has been a critic Government wipes up North Africa. Settlement House. of governmental expenditures for Our job is to make the whole world seem filled with bad news for State Health Unit a long time. He has shouted for with the country on the verge of at this time; we have to keep the Receives Merit Award momentum of this great week rolltional defense, he was able to ing; we have to kick the ball whenbring about the appointment of the Committee on Non-essential nothing else to do. Governmental Expenditures

ings had been raised so high by us (by us!) that the demonstration was considered too provocative. We can understand that kind of

French news when we get it over Counties received similar awards.

the shortwave; we have to give back

Not Purely African Events.

The Axis has had to go in for mass arrests all over France. The events in Africa are not purely African. Lines of force radiate out from North Africa, they slip under the Nazi border guard, they make other events happen in Europe. Please can't some of that stuff radiate our way?

My objection to the man who thinks the American people have just staged a great demonstration against 5-year-old reform laws is that he is just too soggy for so beautiful a day as we've been having. The weather is drying up, and there is no reason for any of us to

be quite that damp. To go back to our Paris patriot he would be much more encouraged if one of the Senators indicated above had made a speech calling for a monster American parade on behalf of French independence

"That is formidable," our French

patriot would say. "These Amer-

icans, they cook with gas." Keep it rolling, is what Africa says. Africa starts French demonstrations; French demonstrations touch off American demonstrations; American demonstrations touch off more French demonstrations. This is a very sensible world to those who don't look for hidden anti-Roosevelt chances under every incident.

The last course in the present series in volunteer settlement house work, arranged by the Friends Emergency Service, will be given at as a mandate for such national 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W.

The program will include a talk on 'The Contribution of Groupwork to I warn such gentlemen that the the Individual and His Developneighbors are watching them as ment," by Miss Myrtle Cohen, dithey proceed to wipe up the street rector of Juanita K. Nye House, and with the Government, while the a play by children of Northwest

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-The Maryever it is about to pause; we have land State Department of Health has been awarded a certificate of The Germans had to call off a pro- merit by the United States Public German (pro-German!) demonstra- Health Service for its participation tion in Paris last week. French feel- in National Negro Health Week, Dr. R. H. Riley, State director, announced yesterday.

The Baltimore City Health Department and those in Caroline, Kent, Montgomery and Worcester

This Changing World

Japanese Defeat in Solomons Area Held Vital Aid to Eisenhower in Africa

By CONTANTINE BROWN. The victory of the task forces commanded by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., at the Solomons Islands by far overshadows anything we have done in this war vet and is considered of more far reaching importance than the naval victory at Midway or the successful operations of the amphibious forces of Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower in North Africa. The complete story of the Jap losses has not been given out yet because reports from the battle zone are still fragmentary.

The Japanese cruiser strength has been crippied just as much as the Jap carriers strength was severely reduced at Midway. On our side the losses have been extremely small in proportion to those of the enemy. There have been a number of ships damaged, but they will be back in action within a short space of time. When the full story of the two

days' battle is revealed the advocates of the heavy, fast battleship will be completely vindicated. The battle of the Solomons was won by a brilliant, hard-hitting strategist who had at his disposal a number of heavily armed and speedy battleships together with modern cruisers and an adequate land-based air force.

Outnumbered Jap Battleships.

Admiral Halsey, who was closer to the scene of battle than any commander in chief has been in the course of this war, caught the Japanese by surprise inasmuch as the enemy did not know that the American task forces would be so strongly supported by a far superior number of battleships than the Japs brought into action.

Our personnel losses have been painful and some of our most brilliant younger officers were killed. But the result of the battle is such that the people of this country can look with utmost confidence that for some time to come the position of the American forces in the South Pacific will be secure. The Japanese had concentrated

at Rabaul in New Britain a force conservatively estimated at 75,-000 men. They had withdrawn troops from the Philippines, from China and from Java. The bulk of their cruiser force, the remaining carriers, together with at least five and probably six of their battleships and an adequate number of destroyers were brought in the area between the principal naval base at Truck and Rabaul.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy bombers have been pounding on that base for many days -with only relative success. greatest service they rendered to the fleet was to report with precision about the movement of the Jap armada which was set in motion to deliver a knockout blow to the American defenders of Guadalcanal

The report of last Friday that

the Japanese transports "were packed to the gunwales" was no exaggeration. Each of the relatively small enemy transport ships carried between 3,000 and

4,000 men. While Admiral Halsey's fleet engaged the convoying vessels during the darkness of the night—the only propitious time for modern naval warfare because the danger from enemy dive bombers is inexistent—the air arm was pounding the Jap transports during the daytime.

Enemy Air Losses Sevère. The losses suffered by the Japanese in the air in the last six weeks have been so heavy that the United Nations Air Force had a 3-to-1 superiority. The quality of the American airmen was incomparably better than that of the enemy, who apparently lost its best pilots in the earlier engagements in the Pacific area. These two factors gave us the advantage of being able to screen off our naval strength from the Jap air eyes until the decesive days.

When Admiral Halsey sailed into the Japanese task forces convoying the troops which should have overwhelmed numerically the American defenders of Guadalcanal the Jap commander in chief discovered that he had to deal with a naval force far superior as far as number and the quality of the battleships was concerned. There is no shame in modern

naval warfare to turn around and break off the engagement. But the Jap high command did not have a chance. Admiral Halsey's ships pounded at the enemy relentlessly. Thanks to the great speed of our men of war he was able to break off in the daytime and by skillful maneuvers catch up with the enemy the next night. That is all he needed to smash up the bulk of the enemy task forces which had been reported since last Tuesday by the Tokio, Berlin and Rome broadcasts as having inflicted a final defeat on the American naval forces.

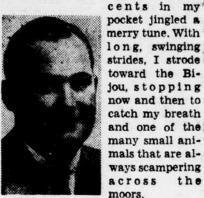
For the second time within four weeks, the Japanese population was told by its official spokesman that their splendid navy had won a decisive victory in the South Pacific and the population was celebrating all during the week end the brilliant feats of the sailors. Not until the wounded get back to Tokio-unless they are taken care of in Japanese new Pacific possessions-will the Japanese population discover the In well-informed quarters in

Washington it is believed that the Japanese disaster at the Solomons will hurt Hitler and Mussolini as much, if not more than the American landings in North Af-

McLemore-**Double Feature Ban**

A Blow to Film Fans

By HENRY McLEMORE. Throwing my sheep dog about me and whistling to my great coat, I set off across the moors today to my favorite motion picture theater. My heart was happy and the 35



strides, I strode toward the Bijou, stopping now and then to catch my breath and one of the many small animals that are always scampering across

moors. Henry McLemore. I love the Bijou because it is a double-feature movie. It offers the biggest money's worth since Manhattan was sold for \$24. For a very small admission fee a man can come close to spending a vacation at the Bijou. It opens early in the morning and by the time a fellow has seen all of its attractions he needs a shave and a square meal. There is no such a thing as a stranger at the Bijou. Its patrons are thrown together for so long a time that by the time they depart they know one

another as well as brothers. It was a surprise and a disappointment to me when, on arriving at the Bijou today. I discovered that it had abandoned double features and was limiting its show to a single picture, a newsreel, a cartoon and a travelogue. The girl behind the ticket window explained that the change in policy was due to the request of Mr. Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures.

"Mr. Mellett," the girl said, "has asked that double features be eliminated. He feels that for Americans to sit three, four and even more hours in a movie house hinders the war effort. So we are co-operating." I bought my ticket, anyway, but

as I was walking home after a fleeting two hours in the movies. I could not help but wonder if Mr. Mellett had not made a mistake in attacking the double feature.

The double-feature program has many advantages. For one thing, it guarantees that one of the fwo pictures will be good. This is because one of the pictures on the double bill is so awful that the other is sure to stand out as a masterpiece. The No. 2 feature, or companion-piece, is always dreadful. Nine times out of 10 it deals with one of these subjects: 1. A mad doctor, who, dissatisfied

with his contract at MGM, has discovered a liquid that will reduce the human race to a bunch of blithering idiots. A major portion of the scenes in the picture show the mad doctor working with his test tubes in a cobwebbed laboratory. 2. The inner workings of cattle

rustlers, and how they are foiled in moving a herd of blooded longhorns through a canyon by the two-fisted, two-gun efforts of an honest cowboy and his lady love. There is always much guitar playing in these pictures, and songs that tell how cowboys like to be buried in the desert alongside their horse and favorite musical instrument.

3. Backstage of a Broadway musical, with a cast that couldn't dance its way off a hot stove.

4. The workings of international spies, and how they are finally trapped by an Irish flatfoot, a woman reporter and a good-natured drunk who turns out to be an FBI man with a taste for gin.

5. A picture in which there is a long shot of papers rolling off the presses, leaves being torn violently off a calendar to show the passing of time, police cars careening down a dim street with all sirens going full blast and a comic maid who jumps every time a window is closed or a door is shut.

Americans will miss these pic-

And if Mr. Mellett is successful in eliminating double features, he will undoubtedly move toward the elimination of the half a hundred other cinema knickknacks that make up the program.

I don't believe I could get along without my travelogues. They're like dope. After a man has seen a certain number of technicolor studies of many of the dullest cities in the world, he needs them. Wouldn't you miss those breathless shots of native dances, old ladies stringing beads, medieval bread making and processions of donkeys winding their way up and down mountains?

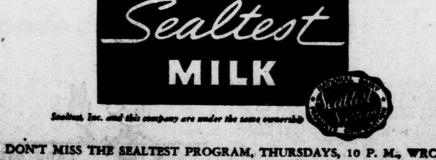
Could you suddenly give up those travelogues which show the marriage rites of a country you can't spell, how the natives weave their own costumes and those bloodshot snaps of sunsets and sunrises? No. any more than you could give up that voice of the travelogue nar-

And how the American moviegoing public would regret the loss of the Disney imitators, with their animated creatures whose colors are too bright, whose voices are too sharp and who are downright

No. Mr. Mellett, leave the movies alone. To go into a movie at 7:30 and get out at midnight, all worn out, and with the eyes and head hurting, is as much a part of American life as stuffing ballot boxes. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)







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Buddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON BOWMAN of
Edgemoor Club, Bethesda. Md. Remains
resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fuheral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
Notice of funeral later.

BROADDUS, AUBREY TAYLOR. On unday, November 15, 1942, at his resi-Bunday, November 15, 1942, at his residence, 3901 Military road n.w., AUBREY TAYLOR BROADDUS, beloved husband of Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday. November 18. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Fredricksburg, Va., papers please copy.) 17 BROOKS, ROSIE. Departed this life on Sunday. November 15, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ROSIE BROOKS. daughter of Susie Ward Brooks and the late Thomas Ward. She is survived by her husband. James H. Brooks; one son. Harold L. Brooks; two sisters. Bessie G. Ward and Elizabeth Jackson: two brothers. Percy H. and Thomas Ward; two grandchildren. Delores and Harold Brooks; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, then to the late residence, 1422 9th st. n.w. Funeral Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m., at Moriah Baptist Church. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CROCKETT, JAMES E. The members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. 1. Department D. C. U. S. W. V. will assemble at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 11:45 a.m., to attend the funeral of Our late comrade, JAMES E. CROCKLETT. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
VINCENT W. OSTERMAN, Commander.
D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

VINCENT W. OSTERMAN, Commander.
D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

DAVIS. FRANK. Departed this life
Sunday, November 15, 1942 at his residence, 1200 Water st. sw., FRANK DAVIS.
husband of the late Amanda Davis. He
leaves to mourn their loss six sons, six
daughters and a host of other relatives and
friends.
Funeral Wednesday, November 18, at 11
a.m. from Rock Creek Baptist Church,
Interment in King George County, Va.

DAVIS, FRANK. On Friday, November
13, 1942, at his residence, 1418 6th st.
hw. FRANK DAVIS He leaves to mourn
their loss three sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law, two nieces, one stepdaughter,
one godchild and many friends. Friends
may call at the McGuire funeral home,
1820 9th st. nw. after 10 a.m. Tuesday.
Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, November 18, at
10 a.m., at Holy Redeemer Catholic
Church, N. Y. and N. J. aves. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOWNEY, WILLIAM J. On Monday,
November 18, at 10 mm. Interment Ludington. Mich. (Member of Eastern Star
and National City Christian Church.)

DAVIS, FRANK. Departed this life
Springs Md. EVA JANE ROBINSON WILLIAM J. Gorden Salvar
Spring, Md. EVA JANE ROBINSON WILLIAM J. 1942 in residence, 1414 Ms. Exitable Camp.
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the Member of Leaves of Mars Veterans,
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terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

DOWNEY, WILLIAM J. On Monday,
November 16, 1942, WILLIAM J. DOWNEY,
beloved husband of Wanda W. Downey of
306 Rhode Island ave. n.e. and father of
Camilla Calnan. Thomas Downey, Wanda
Toombs and Natalie Allisan.
Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral
home. 1722 North Capitol st., on Thursday, November 19, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem
mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18

DOWNEY, WILLIAM J. Members of the Commodore John Barry Division. Ancient Order of Hibernians, are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM J. DOWNEY. Members of Commodore John Barry Division will assemble at 1729 North Capitol St. 8:30 p.m. November 17, 1392, to recite the customary office.

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DRIVER. AGNES. Entered into eternal

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DRIVER, AGNES. Entered into eternal
rest on Thursday, November 17, 1942, at
St. Elizabeth's Hospital. AGNES DRIVER,
beloved wife of the late John E. Driver,
devoted mother of Mrs. Isabel Nelson,
John. Charles and James Driver. She
also is survived by seven grandchildren,
five great-grandchildren, other relatives
and many friends. Remains resting at
the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home.
3rd and I sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH GARLAND. On EDWARDS, ELIZABETH GARLAND. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at New Haven. Conn. ELIZABETH GARLAND EDWARDS, widow of George Whorton Edwards. Services at Arlinston Chapel. Wednesday, November 18, at 11 a.m. 17

Lay. November 18, at 11 a.m.

EVERETT, JOSEPH. On Monday. Nomember 16, 1942, JOSEPH EVERETT, the
seloved husband of Ida L. Everett, father
of Mrs. Inez Braddy. Larry L., Justine. Clifofrd, John W., Joseph. ir., and Virginia.
Everett; son of Mrs. Ada Laird and brother of Larry and Clifford Everett.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery.

NewTON, HENRY D. On Monday. November 16, 1942. HENRY D. NEWTON
of 1327 9th st. n.w., father of Henry D.
Newton, jr. He also is survived by other
relatives and friends.
Funeral notice later. Arrangements by
National Cemetery.

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BELL, JAMES LEMUEL. On Sunday,
November 15, 1942. JAMES LEMUEL BELL
of 1350 B st. n.e., husband of Annie Bell,
uncle of Irene and James Bell and Ada
Bolden. He also leaves other relatives and
friends. The late Mr. Bell is resting at
the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.
Funeral Wednesday, November 18, at
1:30 p.m. from Browns Memorial Church.
13th and B sts. n.e.

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BOGUE, ALBERT FRANKLIN. On Monday, November 16. 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. MARGARET
Peter Granath and mother of Mary Marseries Granath and mother of Mary Marseries Granath, all of 1807 North Danville st., Arlington, Va., and daughter of
Minn. Resting at Fitzgerald funeral home.
13th and B sts. n.e.
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BOGUE, ALBERT FRANKLIN. On Monday, November 16. 1942, at Seorgetown University Hospital.
MARGARET
MARY. On
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Services at his late residence, 212 10th st. n.e., on Thursday, November 19, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

HOLTHER, ANNE R. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at her residence, the Netherland Apis., ANNE R. HOLTHER, widow of H. C. Holther.
Funeral private, Arrangements by Joseph Gawler Sons. HUNT, JULIA R. Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, 207 13th st. n.e., JULIA R. HUNT (nee Bessie Leister Clements), beloved wife of George W. Hunt and mother of Merrill Lee Clements.

W. Hunt and mother of lace funeral clements.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. where services will be held on Thursday. November 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. JACKSON, WILLIAM M. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, in Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa. WILLIAM M. JACKSON of 5145 North 22d st. Arlington Va. devoted husband of Clara Jackson and brother of Mrs. Nettic Madison and Mrs. Blanch Upsher of Pittsburgh, Pa. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains will be resting at his late residence Wednesday, November 18, after 4 p.m. runeral Thursday, November 18, after 4 p.m.
Funeral Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m. at Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROMLEY, WILLIAM. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at his residence. Suitland, Md. WILLIAM BROMLEY, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma J. Sweeney and Mrs. Nora Hall.

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STALEY, ROBERT C. Suddenly, on Sunday. November 15. 1942. ROBERT C. STALEY, beloved husband of Bertha Staley and father of Mrs. Mae Ficinus. Mrs. Dixie C. Lutz, Robert E. Staley and Betty Staley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday, November 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. BROMLEY, WILLIAM. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at his residence. Suitland, Md. WILLIAM BROMLEY, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma J. Sweeney and Mrs. Noral Hall.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517, 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Oak Cemetery, Mitchellville, Md.

CAMPBELL, MIRA. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, 1719 Kalorama road n.w. MIRA CAMPBELL, wife of the late Cornelius Campbell', greataunt of Mrs. Elmira Minor and Virsie Thompson. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 you st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 18.

Funeral Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Old Saints Burying Ground.

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JACKSON, WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departed comrade. WILLIAM McKINLEY. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion are requested our departe STALEY, ROBERT. Col. John J. Astor
Camp. U. S. W. V.. deeply regrets to announce the death of
Comrade ROBERT STALEY.
Comrades will assemble at the
Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. at 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18, 1942.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
T. F. DONOVAN. Commander.
E. F. K. SCHROEDER, Adjt.

Thompson. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 18.

Funeral Thursday. November 19, at 1 p.m., from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Old Saints Burying Ground.

COLBERT. MARY ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Sunday, November 15, 1942. MRY ELIZABETH COLBERT. wife of the late Jaseph F. Colbert, devoted mother of Clementine Worthington. Colidida Colbert, Joseph F., James S., Magdeline, Samuel, Vincent, Ignatius, Beatrice, Stanley and Marie Colbert. She also leaves four grandchildren, one sister, three brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK. MARY WILLIAMS. Departed

Alexander S. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e.
Notice of funeral later.

CLARK, MARY WILLIAMS. 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, loving mother of Dorothy Elton and Williams McKinley Clark. She also leaves to mourn their loss two grandchildren, Irene V. and Norman H. Clark: one niece, four nephews, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 non-truesday, November 17.

Funeral Wednesday, November 18. at 12:36 p.m., from the James M. Miller & Sons in from the James M. Miller & Sons in from the James M. Miller & Sons in the James M. Miller & S WARNICK, beloved wife of the late George N. Warnick,
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 19, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, at 110 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Catholic Order of Foresters and Ancient Order of Hibernians please take notice, 18
WEST, JOHN, Departed this life on Monday, November 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN WEST, beloved brother of Viola Berry, Margaret Reeder, Naomi Jefferson and McKinley West. He also leaves several other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. where funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EVA JANE ROBINSON, Sud-

National Cemetery. 18

LONG, CHARLES D All members of Washington Aerie, No. 125, F. O. E., are requested to be at the S. H. Himes Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n. w., at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, 1942, for services.

ROBERT HANNEMAN, Worthy President, JOHN M. REGEON, Secretary. 18

Friedrichs and Mr. Stanley J. Meisenheimer.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral l
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
November 18, at 1 pm. Interment Ludington, Mich. (Member of Eastern Star
and National City Christian Church.)

McLAUGHLIN. ELIZABETH B. A special meeting of Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E.
S. is called for Wednesday. November 18,
1942, at 12 noon, at the Masonic Temple,
13th st. and New York ave. n.w. for the
purpose of conducting Eastern Star services for our late sister, ELIZABETH B. McLAUGHLIN. By order of the worthy
matron.

matron.
MILDRED R. SHAFER, Secretary. MILDRED R. SHAFER, Secretary.

McLAUGHLIN, MATILDA MENDIZIVAL. On Sunday. November 15, 1942, MATILDA McLAUGHLIN (nee Mendizival). beloved wife of Hugh D. McLaughlin and mother of Michael and Antonio McLaughlin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Wednesday, November 18, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEAL. HARRY. Suddenly, on Monday. Cemetery.

NEAL, HARRY Suddenly, on Monday,
November 16, 1942. HARRY NEAL He
leaves one son. Harry, ir.; one brother,
Thomas Neal, and many other relatives
and friends. Remains resting at his late
residence. Lincoln Park. Rockville.
Funeral Wednesday. November 18, at 2
p.m. from Mount Calvary Baptist Church,
Luncoln Park. Rockville. Md. Rev. E
Palmer, pastor. Service by Snowden &
Davis.

NELSON, HILLA LOUISE, Suddenly, and LUELLA ARMSTRONG. NELSON, JULIA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Sunday. November 15, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, JULIA LOUISE NELSON (nee Fey), wife of the late James H. Nelson and mother of Mrs. John L. Collins. She also is survived by three sisters.

AND LUELLA ARMSTRONG.

BARTON, J. OSCAR. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, J. OSCAR BARTON. who departed this life three years ago today, November 17, 1939.

The blow was hard, the shock severe, We never knew his death was near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

BURKE, MARY E. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY E. BURKE, who departed this life one year ago today. November 17, 1941.

Loved in life, remembered in death. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS.

GRIMES, ARTHUR A. In memory of NEWTON, HENRY D. On Monday, November 16, 1942, HENRY D. NEWTON of 1327 9th st. n.w., father of Henry D. Newton, ir. He also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Funeral notice later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. GRIMES, ARTHUR A. In memory of our beloved brother. ARTHUR A. GRIMES, who died November 17, 1940. HERBERT AND ALICE. Malvan & Schey.

O'CONNELL, FRANK L. On Sunday.
November 15, 1942, at his residence, 1710
T st. s.e., FRANK L. O'CONNELL, beloved
husband of Elnora O'Connell and father of
Zorine Zammer. Remains resting at
Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.,
until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 18.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m.,
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery. JONES, ALMA. In sad but loving memory of my devoted wife. ALMA JONES, who passed away November 17, 1941.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, OSCAR JONES. Arlington National Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, LOUIS L. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, LOUIS L. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of the late Effie Pumphrey and father of Louis L. Pumphrey, ir. Mrs. Effie A. Nedrow and Mrs. Elizabeth Keppler

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thursday, November 19, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

QUIN. COL. LAWRENCE A. 126th United States Infantry, son of Mrs. Annie Quinn, 1313 North Scott st., Arlington, Va., killed in action in defense of his country in Southwest Pacific Area, on November 5, 1942.

REID, KATHLEEN. On Monday, Novem-With sunshine everywhere.

Where hearts at last are free from pain And sorrows crushing load.

And where our loved ones wait for us In peace at the end of the road.

Why should we mourn his departure.

Or shrink at death's alarm?

Tis but the voice of Jesus

That called him to His arms.

DEVOTED FAMILY.

MOSS, ELLEN A. A tribute of love and devotion in the memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELLEN A. MOSS, who departed this life nine years ago today, November 17, 1993.

Nine years have passed since that sad day REID, KATHLEEN. On Monday, November 16. 1942. KATHLEEN REID. beloved wife of Lyman Reid, devoted daughter of Joseph and Sarah Stores, sister of Gertrude Kyle, Hilda, Charley, Bernard and Aubrey Stores. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 18.

Memorial Rites to Be Held Charles B. Hosmer

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For Ensign Littlehales

A memorial service will be hat of the first the fi

SCHWAB, CATHERINE. On Monday. November 16, 1942, at her residence, 5713 | School, Ensign Littlehales left the loved sister of Mrs. Anna E. Beachum and aunt of William E. Beachum and aunt

Thief Robs Apartment

SIEGFRIED, LINDSAY DAVIS. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at Washington, D. C., LINDSAY DAVIS SIEGFRIED of 1721 North Harrison st. Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Elizabeth Earhardt Siegfried, son of Wiley B. and Kate Davis Siegfried, father of Lindsay, jr., and Jimmie E. Siegfried, and the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, November 18, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment River View Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va., at 2 p.m. A brief service will be held at the grave. A thief yesterday entered the apartment of Mrs Marjorie Franklin, 2100 block of California street N.W., and took jewelry of undetermined value, \$200 worth of Defense stamps and six pairs of nylon stockings, in addition to \$21 in cash, police reported today. The front door to the apartment had been forced open.

In Memoriam

SPRIGGS, BESSIE E. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BESSIE E. SPRIGGS, beloved wife of Rev. H. W. Spriggs, loving mother of Mildred, Howard and Benjamin Spriggs; grandmother of Suzanne Austin. Olivia and Helen Spriggs; aunt of Mesdames Estelle White, Hollis West, Thelma Fagins and Martha Banks: sister-in-law of John Spriggs. She also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Spriggs will rest at her late residence, 1420 Hopkins st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral Wednesday, November 18. at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Jernagin officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. ne. TUCKER, MARY H. In memory of our dear mother, MARY H. TUCKER, who departed this life seven years ago today, November 17, 1935. THE FAMILY. WILLIS, ARMISTEAD. A tribute of love and devotion to my husband, ARMISTEAD WILLIS, who departed their life one year ago today. November 17, 1041

Today recalls the memory Of the loved one laid to rest. And those who think of him today Are ones who loved him best. Beyond the pain of parting.
The silence and the tears.
Our hearts shall dwell together
Through God's eternal years.
A DEVOTED WIFE, FANNIE

SPRIGGS, BESSIE E. Porest Temple, No. 9, I, B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 9 p.m., at the Elks' Home, 15th and Que sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter BESSIE E. SPRIGGS, to be held Wednesday, November 18, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w.

BESSIE ROBINSON, Daughter Ruler, BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Sec.

SWEENEY, NELLIE K. On Monday. November 16, 1942, at her residence. 1520 New Hampshire ave. n.w., NELLIE K. SWEENEY, beloved wife of Thomas Bell Sweeney and mother of Lt. Thomas Sweeney. U. S. N. R., and Lt. John F. Sweeney. U. S. N. R.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Lafayette Square. on Wednesday, November 18, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARD. WILLIAM GEORGE.

WILLIAMS, EVA JANE ROBINSON Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, at her home, 634 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md., EVA JANE ROBINSON WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Miss Margaret Lee Williams. Mrs. Williams rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

WOLFE, JENNIE FLORENCE. On Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence. Takoma Park, Md., JENNIE FLORENCE WOLFE (nee Marshall), beloved mother of Harold Wolfe, Akron, Ohio: Miss Helen Wolfe. Gerald Wolfe of Zellenople, Pa., and John Wolfe, and sister of Bessle Marshall and Mrs. R. W. Sommers.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

in Memoriam

AMBLER, LOUISE. In loving memory of my dear sister, LOUISE AMBLER, who fell asleep in Jesus twelve years ago today, November 17, 1930.

HER LOVING SISTER, MARY B. WALK-ER. ARMSTRONG. MARTHA, in sad but

Forget you? No. we never will.
We loved you then, we love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour yau passed away.
HER LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SON-INLAW, ALICE AND EDWARD PORTER
AND LUELLA ARMSTRONG.

JONES.

KING, ALONZO T. In loving memory four dear husband and father, ALONZO KING, who died one year ago today, ovember 17, 1941.

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A memorial service will be held Of State Department's **Foreign Service Dies**

Former Chief of Fiscal And Budget Affairs **Heart Attack Victim**

Charles Bridgham Hosmer, 53, foreign service officer of the State Department and former chief of the department's office of fiscal and budget affairs, died yesterday at his home in Harriman, Tenn., after a brief illness.

Mr. Hosmer recently had returned to the United States from Mexico, where he served as an inspector, and was spending a few days on leave with his family when he was stricken with a heart attack, the State Department announced. Secretary of State Hull paid trib-

ice officer of Class 1, who during the previous year had been detailed as an inspector in the Western Hemisphere. He was one of the department's ablest officers and his record was one of outstanding public service. In addition, he was a personal friend whose counsel and aid I valued highly.

Stricken With Heart Attack. and abroad will sincerely mourn his from George Washington University. loss. By reason of interest and assistance in furthering all plans de- his graduation, Mr. Hosmer pracsigned to improve the foreign serv- ticed law at Lewiston until 1918. He ice, he earned both the admiration was appointed vice consul at Havana and affection of his associates."

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CHARLES B. HOSMER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

sonal loss that I have learned of the passing of your distinguished husband who was my friend and associate for many years. He was one of our ablest officers and his record is one of outstanding public service. I shall always be especially grateful in which he carried out many difficult tasks which I personally as-

Born in Hudson, Mass., the son

signed to him. Mrs. Hull and I join his countless friends in extending deepest sympathy to you and your family in your irreparable loss." U. of Maine Graduate. "Mr. Hosmer recently returned to of Frederick Prescott and Velona the United States from Mexico and Bridgham Hosmer, he was gradwas spending a few days at leave uated from the University of Maine with his family in Tennessee when in 1911. He also was graduated from he was stricken with a heart attack. the National University at Havana, His many friends in Washington and in 1929, received a LL. M. degree

Admitted to the bar in Maine on in 1919 and served until 1922, and The Secretary also sent the fol- the following year served in the lowing telegram to Mrs. Hosmer: same capacity at Santo Domingo. "It is with a feeling of deep per- In the next four years, he served as

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consul at Sante Domingo and at Sherbrooke, Canada. Mr. Hosmer was assigned to the State Department here in 1926, and lecturer in consular practice at Georgetown University. He then was appointed consul at Naples, Italy, a post he held for six years.

In 1937 he was named chief of the Office of Fiscal and Budget Affairs. and in 1940 became executive assistant to Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long.

At the time of his death, he was serving as foreign service inspector

in the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Hosmer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Essie Durham Hosmer, and two sons, Charles B., jr., and Stephen Durham Hohmer of Harri-

Tentative arrangements have been announced for funeral services and burial at Hudson.

Woman, III, Ends Life

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McLaughlin, 62, ended her life with gas in her home in the 1400 block of M street N.W. vesterday after writing a note ascribing her act to ill health. She was found on the kitchen floor by her husband, George McLaughlin, shortly after 5 p.m. All burners on for the thoroughly satisfactory way the stove were turned on, the police said. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, issued a certificate of

Ina Claire's Mother Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (A).-Mrs. Cora B. Claire, mother of Mrs. Ina served from 1927 until 1930 as a Claire Wallace, stage and motion picture actress, died here yesterday.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop.

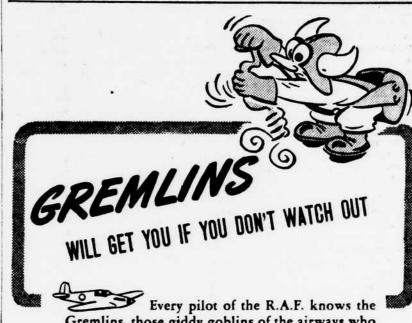
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tive which the enemy had enjoyed

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under perpetual assault by Amer-

ican undersea raiders. Unlike Ger-

Should Germany and Japan de-

cide to "dig in" during 1943 and try

pressure against the Japanese.

The next rew months or weeks

for three years.

and the Pacific

global war remains to be won.

The End.

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earthquake shook the town early

today. There was no word of dam-

Eleven Months After Pearl Harbor

Sleeping Giant Awakens as U. S. Puts Production in High Gear

three articles reviewing the course of the global war, prepared by the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

titan has been flexing the muscles was to be completed in 1947. Most that for so many years had been of it will actually be in operation of military goods. Among remedies soft and unexercised. The Army in 1944, though some building will adopted or under consideration are has almost trebled in stature, from run over into 1945. During the reduction of the draft age to 18, 1,588,500 to 4,250,000 men under arms. fiscal year 1941-2, 60 combat ships The Navy's increase has been on a were constructed, or nearly half the tion of the Manpower Commission similar scale, from 375,914 to 1,310,-000, including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The total armed personnel is 5,560,000. Gen. Marshall has announced that 800,000 American troops are already overseas.

The period beheld far-reaching reforms in Army and Navy organizations. The former was regrouped into three basic commands, the ground and air forces and services of supply. Aviation rose from a prospect. Cruisers and merchant small and servile status to equality with the older arms and airmen craft carriers on a large scale. In took over half the personnel of the a Navy Day speech Capt. Lovette general staff. A flying man, Maj. revealed that 13 airplane carriers Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, became deputy chief of staff and the Army's Navy's entire program of shore No. 2 man after Gen. Marshall.

The Navy's two-headed rule was ended by combining in one man the pleted. offices of Chief of Naval Operations and Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. To this supreme post, for the first time in the him power was vested also to gov-

A chart of munitions output, is- the Solomons. sued by the War Production Board, shows that in April, 1940, the index stood at 25. It rose to 100 just before Pearl Harbor. At the end of last July it was 350 and for September stood at 381, with the leveling off not yet in sight. WPB Chairman Nelson reported September production registered the following increases over August: Tonnage of merchant vessels delivered, 34 per cent; Navy and Army shipbuilding, 22 per cent; airplanes, 10 per cent; ordnance, 7 per cent, and tanks, 3 per cent. During the month 12 major combat vessels were launched and 92 cargo ships were

Monthly Outlays Trebled.

Monthly war expenditures by the Treasury have more than trebled, from \$1,527,001,476 in October, 1941, to \$5,480,796,157 for October of this year. The size of the latter figure may be realized from the fact that the total assessed valuation of all taxable wealth in the State of Missouri, representing an accumulation of decades or generations, is \$3,894,591,199.

There has been a phenomenal expansion of the United States Army of new materials and processes. is shortage of engines and gears for from its pre-emergency status of Magnesium, formerly employed only naval ships of every type. 12,000 officers and 175,000 men. The in Fourth of July "sparklers" for growth has been accompanied by a children, is being extracted in large armed services are said to be cortraining program which has proved volume from sea water and salt recting former specifications, rigid in battle its superiority over the wells, and now is an ordinary struc- and luxurious, which were more system of 24 years ago. There are tural material in manufacture of suitable to "brass hat" dreams of schools for specialized tactical units, airplanes. Competition provided grandeur than to the facts of prostreet, city, mountain, jungle, marked increase in the tensile amphibian and anti-fortification strength of steel sheets. The rubber combat. A mammouth "university" has been set up for training military mechanics in airplanes, internal combustion engines, radio, all forms of communication equipment, and

Candidate schools have made it material in the ranks. After three centers, they are sent to specialty schools for a rigorous course of the same duration. Severe weeding-out processes at such schools are thought unapproached in any previous Amer-

Despite a slow start, military ordnance is now well on its way in portant respects in which the peoevery particular except ammunition. ple seem not yet fully awake. The new M-4 medium tanks are The most urgent is the problem of distinguishing themselves on the manpower. Modern war demands battlefield, and the muzzle velocity twice as many men as were required American heavy tank, of which only one experimental moodel existed last | tion. Today the American Army has May, has started in production.

Artillery Powerful. For anti-tank artillery, on selfpropelled mounts, the Army is using its old 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, which had too short a vertical range for high-altitude planes. They possess a hortizontal reach of 25,000 yards, and their shells are declared to have sufficient velocity to pierce both sides of an average tank and throw it half a block. This weapon is considered a little inferior, but not much, to Rommel's famous 88. The 105-mm. howitzer, replacing the ancient French 75s as the Army's basic fieldpiece, has been tested by combat. A shipload of them helped make possible Alexander's rout of Rommel. Every American division in overseas service has its complete allotment of 105s, and all infantry divisions are provided with full quotas. Machine guns, light and heavy, are in abundunt output. There is a surplus of Garand rifles, which have satisfied the highest hopes under test of battle, and are rated as the most emcient shoulder-pieces in history. The Army's four-engine bombers,

the Consolidated Liberator and Boeing Flying Fortress, have proved one of the gratifying surprises of the war by distinguishing themselves as war planes of devastating prowess. It has lately been hinted that the Army is developing a heavy craft of new design, which will surpass the Fortress in range and bomb-load. American attack and medium bombers are rated among the best in the

A Rapid Climber.

In the program of fighter planes military designers emphasized toughness and firepower at the expense of altitude, climb and maneuverability. That the notion was sound is held to be established by the record of even obsolescent pursuit ships against Japanese and German fighters. But models which will retain American qualities and add those of the Spitfire, Messerschmitt and Zero will be in the skies in large number by next sum-The two-engine Lockheed Lightning interceptor is considered the fastest climbing plane known with a rate of one minute for the first mile. The Republic Thunderbolt, built for high-altitude performance, "will open the eyes of the world," declared one authority. "I have watched the RAF and Luftwaffe at work," he continued, "and am convinced that the Thunderbolt will astonish them both." Promotion by seniority has been

Virtually stamped out of the Army

by Gen. Marshall. Only men under | now it must arm not only itself but 50 may command regiments.

The Navy likewise has experienced an expansion without parallel in its history. Four new battleships have will be two or more in 1943. Orig-Since Pearl Harbor the American inally the Navy's overall program total for the 10 years before Pearl and selective service system, en-Harbor. On the ways last June 30 forcement of uniform procedure on were 3,448 combatant, auxiliary, State draft boards and an embargo patrol and mine vessels, to say on voluntary enlistment recruiting nothing of 11,759 district craft.

Large Carrier Program. The airplane carrier program includes a fleet in the Lexington-

Saratoga class which is now building, and still larger ships are in vessels are being converted into airare now under construction. The facilities, including yards, docks, bases and airfields, is virtually com-

Thanks to its specialization in aircooled motors, which have long been supercharged, the Navy on last December 7 possessed two excellent department's annals, was elevated fighter planes, the Grumman Wilda flying man, Admiral King. In cat and Brewster Buffalo, each with a 30,000-foot ceiling. They have ern the Navy bureaus which pre- borne the brunt of high-altitude viously had been autonomous and pursuit combat in the Pacific. Mafiercely competitive for appropria- rines used the Douglas Dauntless dive bomber in their occupation of

Owing to miracles of conversion rent output of naval vessels. The By the end of this year a serious shortage of aluminum is expected. The armor plate bottleneck is regarded as licked, but only because the Navy, under White House orders, canceled its contracts for four 60,000-ton battleships.

Tonnage allocated to or used by the armed forces has increased 5,500,000 today, according to the by Andrew J. Higgins of New War Shipping Administration. This Orleans. According to the Truman represents an augmentation of 300 Committee, the Higgins boat had a per cent in tonnage used but not gate-end from which tanks could owned by the Army and Navy, since be driven swiftly and efficiently, the 2,500,000 tons of last March in- while the Navy model's exit was so cluded transports long owned by the narrow that three men could not

Many New Developments.

made by industry is the development | May of this year. Another handicap instructed variousuly in by alumiinum has resulted in a recovery process has been improved 100 per cent, and there has been a revolutionary betterment in methods for sharpening machine tools.

Reorganization of the industry branches of the War Production Board to give labor, for the first possible to multiply the officer corps | time, definite responsibility for operin two years from 14,000 to 200,000. ations, was made public last week. Aspirants are selected from the best Since Pearl Harbor strikes have dwindled and have usually been months of training at replacement small, of the jurisdictional type. The effect on war manufacture was pro-In addition to direct stopproduction, it had been that any shop passing to assure a quality of line officers through the emotions of a strike suffered a long-term decline of morale and output

There are numerous and im in 1918, both in the field and inup" considerably. The dustry. Then there were no antiaircraft forces and almost no avia-630,000 men in the former branch alone. Air forces numbering 2,000,-000 are planned. Mechanized warfare exacts large increases of technical troops. In the last world struggle the United States obtained nearly all its munitions from the Allies:

Remedies Prepared Probably on the way is some form of national conscription, direct or been launched this year and there indirect. This country still lags far behind Great Britain in conversion of man and woman power to war industry and in per capita output by Navy, Marine Corps and Army Air Forces, which amounts to irresponsible raids on farm and in-

dustrial labor. The view of officials advocating direct action is that voluntary organization of manpower has had a thorough trial, in which it was demonstrated that coercion is necessary to utilize the country's 60,000,000 availables. In June, 1940, there were 48,100,000 people in civilian employment and the armed forces. The figure in June of this year rose to 57,000,000, the increment being supplied by a drop of 6,000,000 in the number of unemployed and an increase of the labor force by 3,000,000, half due to normal growth and half to teen-age boys and girls who quit chool for work, to women entering industry and to retired workers going back to jobs. Employment and armed service will total 62,500,-000 in December, 1943, according to an estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

There are serious general labor shortages in 35 major centers of war production, including Los Angeles. and expansion, American shipyards Seattle, Detroit, Buffalo and Philaand factories are declared to have a delphia. Needless migration concapacity twice as large as their cur- tinues and labor pirating remains unchecked. In other localities artisole limitation is the volume of ore ficial labor deficiencies exist because that can be taken from the ground. of discrimination against woman There is an acute shortage of copper workers and members of minority and a chronic deficiency of nickel, groups. Workers already employed in war plants are frequently used Earthquake in India at much less than full capacity.

Ship Output Delayed. The Bureau of Ships had made an admirable record in construction, but had delayed the landing-boat program for a year, and with it the possibility of a second front, by insisting on a design of its own from 2,500,000 tons in March to instead of a superior model offered walk off abreast.

The invasion boat program, comprising thousands of craft, large and One of the impressive advances small, did not get under way until

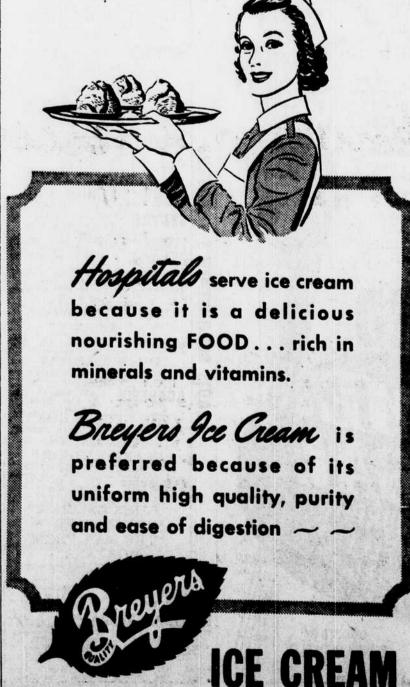
Economies undertaken in the bases which devoured materials needed on the firing line. These specifications are under study, in the light of actual production pos-

Lack Ship Control.

Lack of control over loading and unloading in the ports of the world has cost hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping. There was until lately no directing force to expedite cargoes to docks and then onto vessels or to make sure that strategic rather than profitable shipments were carried. At times 50 to 60 ships have waited to load or unload outside one foreign harbor or another. Formerly the War Shipping Administration had only 12 "experts" to



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cover the globe. But reorganisation has begun, new men are being sent out and the staff is being enlarged. Despite all delays and blunders, however, the American giant has awakened to such an extent that Urged by Leaders of the Allies appear to have enough armed and productive strength to halt any possible Axis offensive and Nazi-Held Lands

Yugoslavian Minister Calls Wilson's Principles 'The People's Faith'

together with continued unrelenting PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-Representatives of three European nations ond Russian winter and Japan's now under the heel of Axis mili-

long lines of communication are tarists pleaded for international solidarity in the post-war world before the American Academy of Political and Social Science here many and like the United States, Japan suffers extreme dispersion of last night. strength, from Siberia to the Indian boundary, and from the Aleutians lavis, told the academy, "there has

countries, and so many injustices to establish a stalemate which have been committed on them that would be victory for them, Amerthe noble principles inspired by ican naval, military and air strength Woodrow Wilson have become the will be depended on in large part faith of the people. both to fight and equip the siege. "Complete victory will be achieved Dieppe and the Solomons have ilonly when the ideas advocated in the lustrated the cost of attempting to Atlantic Charter are carried out and nibble even the first mousehole in the titanic edifices of conquest when sound foundations for a last-

which have been fortified in Europe ing peace are laid." Henryk Strasburger, Poland's Minster of Finance, asked a solid front But Germany is wearied with for punishment of Nazi Germany. three years of war and six previous "At the moment of signing the years of exhaustive preparation armistice," he said, "the Allies' views Japan has been fighting since 1937. as to Germany's future economic The United States comes fresh into structure should be already fixed the conflict. Japan is capable of "It will be to the interests of the expensive blunders, as was proved at Midway. By failing to invade in particular that it should fully naval claims." Britain after Dunkerque and then realize and suffer all the conseattacking Russia, Germany has quences of the deeds it has comlived up to its reputation of making no mistakes except the biggest.

oslovakian information service.

to combine national freedom with a working international organization against aggression," he said, "the large, will always be in jeopardy. LONDON, Nov. 17 (P).-Reports from Peshawar, India, said an

In these 11 months the giant has awakened. We have won at least and assistant director of the Czechthe first Battle of the Potomac. The

> "We gladly accept that the manding general of the western task 70,000,000 Germans should enjoy all force. Maj. Gen. George S. Patton. the good things alongside the other peoples. But we claim the same H. K. Hewitt in the same splendid right for the 120,000,000 living in fashion that characterized the operthe Baltic, Danubian and Balkan ations at Oran and Algiers. areas," he concluded.

Gen. Patton Misses Death as Landing Boat Is Smashed by Shell

Commended With Hewitt For Assault on 200-Mile Coast of Morocco

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 17.—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., com-

mander of the American task force stepped into a fierce naval battle at the start of the operation nine days ago, it was disclosed last night in a B. D. Jevtic, Minister of State and former Prime Minister of Yugo- Dwight D. Eisenhower. Commending both Gen. Patton

been so much suffering in our and Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt for their combined assault on a 200mile front of Atlantic coast, Gen. Eisenhower reported that a small landing boat which Gen. Patton was about to enter from his ship was demolished by a French gun. "For the next couple of hours

Gen, Patton became an unwilling spectator of a naval battle," a communique said, "with his transfer to shore necessarily postponed until the warship he was on could settle affairs with its opponents."

Axis Claims Exaggerated. German claims of sinking 89 Alied ships around the ports of Africa meanwhile were authoritatively described here as "vastly exaggerated, world and of the German nation even beyond the usual German

While a concentration of a big number of Axis submarines in the Mediterranean and off the entrance A different view of Germany's fate to Gibraltar Straits is recognized as was taken by Josef Hanc, author a major hazard, such a concentration is said to be resulting in a battle number of "kills" by the British and "Unless we are willing and able American navies.

The communique: "As more details of the November 8 landing on the west coast come to security of states, whether small or light it becomes apparent that this operation was handled by the comforce, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, , and Naval Comdr. Rear Admiral

"In Casablanca the area and the one of the "props of the temple of

nature of the coastline compelled beaches and ports. Inside the Mediterranean each of the major landings effected were relatively near the principal tactical objective, but on the Atlantic Coast the front covered more than 200 miles, from Safi to Port Lyautey.

"From these widely separate spots co-ordinated move toward Casablanca had to be initiated. Careful advance planning and resolute execution by both Army and Navy were responsible for the success attained.

"The work of unblocking and improving the harbors is progressing For Finding Brooch satisfactorily and it is obvious that Gen. Patton has the situation well By the Associated Press. in hand. Gen. Auguste Nogues, French commander and Governor which occupied Morocco, literally of Morocco, is co-operating effectively and enuthsiastically. "On November 8 Gen. Patton per-

sonally attempted to land very shortly after the start of operations. At that precise moment a naval engagement began. The small boat demolished by gun blast. For the next couple of hours Patton became an unwilling spectator of the naval battle with his transfer to shore with its opponents.

"When Patton did land he came directly on one flank of a sharp land engagemnet which terminated shortly thereafter."

Splitup of British Empire Called Threat to Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Sir Gerald Campbell, special assistant to British Ambassador Lord Halifax, declared yesterday that Britain was not fighting for her empire alone. but asserted, nevertheless, that if the empire was "Balkanized" the structure of peace would be weak-

"If the British Empire were Balkanized," Sir Gerald told a Town Hall lecture audience, "one of the two main props of the temple of peace would be weakened. two main props are the United States and Britain." To those who have argued that

Britain should not retain her imperial territories at the close of the war, Sir Gerald replied that if

peace were taken away" the peace structure would be weakened. Instead, he said, the "props must e repaired as time and changes

require."
The British nation, he asserted, had always been a leader in instituting social reforms. In the problems that will arise out of the war, and in all inevitable social revolutions, Sir Gerald said, Britain and other nations must learn to "swing with" the changes.

Soldier Gets \$2,000

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Pvt. Lee Clary of Luling, Tex., who has been saving \$40 a month out of his pay to buy a farm after the war, is \$1,600 richer today—but not as a result of his savings.

Pvt. Clary received a \$2,000 reward for finding a \$25,000 brooch. He gave Patricia Brown \$400 for that Patton was about to enter was helping locate the owner, Mrs. Jack Lysaght, wife of the international tennis player. The rest he sent home.

Mrs. Lysaght lost the brooch on necessarily postponed until the war- September 22. Pvt. Clary found it ship he was on could settle affairs on his way to the American Red Cross Club for a snack.



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Luscious Lehar Melodies Brighten 'Merry Widow'

Operetta Given Tuneful Revival With Singers Accenting Fine Score

By ANDREW B. KELLEY.

The magic wand of Franz Lehar created light music that delighted the senses, a type that was easily adapted to romantic melody and fullbodied harmonics. "The Merry Widow" is the most enduring of the composer's gay labors, first introduced in 1905, and given a most worthy revival at the National Theater last night.

royal marriages confront class dis-+ tinctions and diplomacy is ever a factor in the romances. This time

ravian Embassy in a lighthearted Paris, where Maxim's naughty coquettes flourished and Prince Danilo, who danced so gracefully, found companionship and diversion. They call it a streamlined "Merry Widow,"

for in its modernized version Andrew R. Kelley. new characters appear, a battery of microphones helps send the lovely tunes to the far reaches of the theater, and 1942 jokes match the carmined fingernails of the principals. Yet it remains essentially a costume operetta, colorful and lively, with its magnetic appeal the ago." luscious melodies which Lehar contrived for its score.

Three Acts of Melody. It takes three acts to get the charming Xenia (the Merry Widow The plot is flimsy enough, but one can forget it with the punctuations of rich lyrical imagery that come from the pen of the composer. These are nice tunes, and they are skillfully addressed by a cast of principals with genuine voices.

Having a gossip columnist moving around at diplomatic garden parties is a modern touch that appears anachronistic, but in the refurbishing of the slow-moving but charming original script, an attempt has been made at effervescent wit and breezy whimsicality. Not always is it successful but none will deny that William Kent and Peter Cookson are

England provided the new prima donna and the British Embassy occupied the stage boxes to give her welcome. Muriel Angelus is the widow in black velvet, diamond the first "This Is America" series, Mervyn LeRoy. A long-run hit on bracelet, not to mention a fabulous "Private Smith of the U. S. A.," Broadway and a roadshow success check book. She is ideally equipped which received wide praise through- in numerous cities, the show did not to get the full value of Lehar's out the country, comes the an-beguiling music, and "Moravia" and nouncement from RKO Keith's maker of many hits, designed the the immortal "Merry Widow" waltz Theater that the second of this inspired well earned encores. The series, "Women at War," will be Prince Danilo is Arthur Maxwell, presented this coming Thursday discovered in Texas opera, and with voice and physical qualities to make ture, Abbott and Costello in "Who this Moravian royalty among the Done It?" most desirable of males. The waltz Thousands of women are asking, of the ensemble who were selected displayed his ability as a graceful "What can I do to help win this by the professor of pulchritude him-

quartet which gave the humorous by our women on the home front. song "Women" was encored again and again. Ronnie Cunningham's of the dancing still remains the ones. saucy Can Can of the ensemble. Madelyn Killeen, Edmund Dorsey and Eleanore Tennis.

This "Merry Widow" is gavly caparisoned, has a good production, and an augmented orchestra under the baton of Pierre de Reeder, jr., provided fine accompaniment for the singers.

George Murphy Is Visitor.

George Murphy, who dances with Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal," is in town on personal business. He may drop in at the screening today when Loew's shows the picture for critics.

Bibi Osterwald, who made such a nit in Catholic University's "Count Me In," gets an audition today for the new Ziegfeld Follies, which will :o-star Milton Berle, Martha Raye and may have Eleanor Powell. Bibi works for the Government in New York during the daytime, is an isherette at night, but will find time o do her footlight stuff for Harry

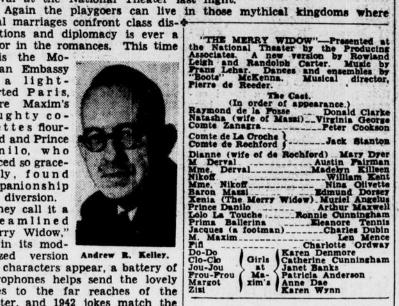
Poorly Paid Star.

A memo from a fellow who ought 10 know, since he stuffed Donald Don Ameche and Joan Bennett: Brian's pay into the envelope week- 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and N, says: "Your 'Merry Widow' story 11:20 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:45, on Sunday was too generous to 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p.m. Donald Brian in the matter of Columbia-"Iceland," Sonja Henie wages. He actually got \$100 when skating into hearts of the Marines: he was America's dancing matinee 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and idol. At the end of the first season 9:50 p.m. in 1908 he asked Producer Savage Earle-"My Sister Eileen," magafor a raise. Savage suggested \$25 zine to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, week and then got Brian to toss 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage



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get it. Brian agreed and lost the toss. So he actually got only \$100 a week as a hit star of 35 years

Warner Bros, has a huge backlog of pictures, actually produced and waiting on the shelf for release. Just in case that some of the stars Capitol to Stage should walk off the lot and refuse with fabulous wealth), safely tucked to work under the \$25,000 wage away into the arms of Prince Danilo. freeze. Today Zone Manager John J. Payette can actually tell what pictures the Earle screen will be Hit Musical showing up to early spring. The New Year's attraction, for instance, will be "George Washington Slept

Glamour for "Doughgirls." The Joseph Fields comedy, "The Doughgirls," about wartime Washington goes into rehearsal today. It is booked for the National stage week of December 7. Four girls invited to play the leads are Arlene Francis, Ruth Matteson, Arleen Whelan and Virginia Field. George S. Kaufman will stage the comedy. and presumably owns a piece of the

Patriotic Short. supplementary to the screen fea-

This two-reel feature an- self. war." Monday night's audience found swers that question. It presents a delight in the low comedy caperings typical cross section of America, his Latin American rhythm makers,

"Women at War" is the real thing Will Osborne and his band. -not Hollywood make-believe. Lo-Moravian dance and her humorous cation shots are real locations, not characterization of Lolo of Maxim's stage sets. Women's war activities was most effective. The electric hit are real activities, not simulated

Phil Reisman, jr., whose "Private alert with action behind laces and Smith" script drew much praise ruffles. In the large company there are from the critics, is said to have was first-class support from Donald scored again with "Women at War," Clarke, Virginia George, Mary Dyer, described as a fast-moving story, a in every walk of life are making.

> "Priorities" Comes Friday. filmusical with a munitions plant pital in Bethesda. background, will be the screen attraction opening Friday, November 20, at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. "Flying Fortress," British mopicture starring Richard Greene, which was scheduled to open Friday, will follow "Priorities" at

the Metropolitan. Stars of "Priorities on Parade" are Ann Miller, Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Johnny Johnson and Vera

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"The Merry Widow, Lehar's operetta modernized, with Muriel Angelus: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Girl Trouble," involving

coin as to whether he should shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's-"Nightmare," murder in Britain: 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35,

6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"That Hamilton Woman." the love-life of Lord Nelson, with Olivier and Leigh: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Desperate Journey," Nazis chase Errol Flynn and fellow-pilots: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, :25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in Somerset Maugham's story: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"It Happened One Night," the ancient triumph of Colbert-Gable: 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

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SINGS TO STARDOM-Betty Rhodes, boomed to stardom quickly after her hit in "Priorities on Parade," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater screen Friday. She is a former screen teen-ager, who left pictures for vocal spots on the radio. Currently she is making "Star Spangled Rhythm."

Short Planned for "Best Foot Forward," Abbott Supervising

Special stage attractions coming to Loew's Capitol in the near future were listed today by Gene Ford, production manager for the theater. A musical comedy, a musical revue and two popular bands are among the programs announced.

The musical comedy, to be presented in a condensed, one-hour version, is George Abbott's "Best Foot Forward," which shortly will Following close on the heels of be made into an M-G-M musical by special stage version, and Joy Hodges and Marty May are featured in a talented cast.

The revue is a new edition of Earl Carroll's Vanities, featuring songs, dances, comedy and the lovely ladies

resn from a Hollywood appearance in "You Were Never Lovelier," and

Singers to Give Pirates' Tonight

The Montgomery County Savoyards, a musical organization, will present the comic opera "Pirates of convincing and human portrayal of Penzance" in the auditorium of the the superb effort American women Leland Junior High School at 8:30 o'clock tonight under the sponsorship of the Bethesda Board of Trade. It has previously been presented "Priorities on Parade," Paramount at Rockville and at the Naval Hos-

Three members of the Stock family will take parts in the opera. They are Edward L. Stock, J. Steven Stock and Angela Stock. In addition, more than 30 other singers from various sections of the county will have parts

The proceeds will be distributed between the Board of Trade and a war relief organization. Nelson Smith is general chairman of the project and he is assisted by

Ethel Taylor, John Plank, Parker Badger, Carl Bachschmid, Leon Sherman, John Smith, C. G. Holbrook and Edward L. Stock. Mrs. William Jay will distribute proceeds while William P. Allen

and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley will have

charge of publicity.



PRIMA DONNA - Margaret Roy, who has a principal role in the Boston Comic Opera Company's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan, due at the National Theater next

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Recently, when she was cast for have to do a lot of horseback riding. learning how to ride Western style, having visions of fast chases, leaping across arroyos and chasms and

when it turned out that all the rid- city of Casablanca found prominent ing she was required to do in the place in news and radio bulletins. picture was in a buckboard, and that for only approximately 200







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Loretta Young Abandons Comedy for Deep Mystery

'A Night to Remember' Is Movie Whodunit With Brian Aherne

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
HOLLYWOOD.—Sidelights on new films:
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"—Whodunit stuff, with two popular characters getting their initiation into murder mystery drama . . . They're Brian Aherne, usually seen in comedy and drama, and Loretta Young whose name runs with glamour movies . . . Aherne is a struggling writer,

living in a tiny Greenwich Village apartment. . . . He wears one suit of clothes throughout the film. . . . • Loretta is his wife and her outfits also are simple—three plain frocks of new wartime materials and one suit made of a new processed paper. Cast features screen's oldest actor -Old Hickory, a turtle native of

Galapagos Isles, and 130 years old. ... Names of Jeff Donnell and Lee Patrick in the cast will confuse many fans. ... Both are young women. ... Jeff's a brunette and Lee, equally striking, is blond. . . . To heighten suspense, film features some of lowest-key lighting in years.

... Occasionally set was so dark it was considered wise to put guide lights on the offstage door at places where people might stumble. . . . Sidney Toler, cast as canny detective and usually a "one-take" actor, spoiled a couple of rehearsals the first morning. . . . He slipped into the dialect of another famous detective he used to play-Charlie Loretta spent more time making

ever before in her career for scenes where she is caught in a coalbin and emerges totally black. . . . She had to spend a like period cleaning up. . . . Ed Gargan, who plays a furniture mover, once hustled such belongings in real life. . . . Principal difference: "Today, I make just 20 times as much per hour-and the

. . . They are part of collection "CASABLANCA"-Warner Bros. found themselves in a fortunate other medals, is genuine German headline spot recently when United insignia purchased by prop man in States forces closed in on North Los Angeles pawnshop for 30 cents African ports and French Moroccan

studio had finished filming movie of that title, with action revolving about notorious black market of Europe—called the doorway out of Hitler's hell. . . . To cash in on timely immediate release.

coincidence, picture was rushed into First expose of underground refu-gee trail, film discloses how money— or a pretty face—will buy not only food and drink, but escape through Casablanca... Supplies Humphrey Bogart with his first important omantic role since he achieved stardom . . . For a change, he's no hunted killer, manages to keep out of jail and retains his familiar blue steel revolver for just one key scene . . His wardrobe is smartly tailored, too, and includes a dinner jacket. . .

Among principals, Bogart is only player who does not speak with foreign accent. . . . Those who do are Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and S. Z. Sakall. Oddity is fact that while Michael Curtiz came to Hollywood as Hungary's ace director, this film is first he has directed in past eight years that deals with contemporary Europe. . . He's specialized in American pioneer stories. . . Airport sequences supplied an unusual setting . . . One entire sound stage, Ann Summer, who plays the romantic lead opposite Tim Holt in sold his plane during production and vaporized oil. . . Lt. Robert Aisner, except for immediate foreground, RKO-Radio's "The Avenging Rider," has given up private flying for the himself a refugee from France, via wonders somewhat dazedly at the duration. . . . The ship, a Fairchild, Casablanca, after escape from Gerwas bought by the Government for man concentration camp, was techuse as a trainer. . . . Foreign cars nical adviser. Newspaper "prop" glimpsed in picture include limou- which tells Bogart and Miss Bergthe part, she assumed that since sines once owned by fabulous Fatty man that Nazis have occupied Paris the picture was a Western she would Arbuckle and Rudolph Valentino. is actual copy of June 11, 1940, edition of Paris Soir, brought to this Accordingly, she spent three months maintained for occasional film use. country by Aisner. . . . Iron Cross, which Veidt wears, among many

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FOLLOW THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car.

FRST. You must dispose of ALL Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

-In areas where pasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

-In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more idle Tires.

The war effort depends upon automobiles for transportation. Workers must get to their jobs. Farm products must get to market. Essential services must continue. Cars must be kept on the road.

Until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride, every Idle Tire, new and used, even if it needs repairs, must be put to work.

Your Government has, therefore, set up a fund to buy every Idle Tire in America at ceiling prices. These tires will go into a Government pool. They will be rationed to keep every possible car on the road for essential driving.

The purpose of the Idle Tire Purchase Plan is not to take cars off the road, but to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

That is why you must sell YOUR Idle Tires to Uncle Sam, NOW!

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FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire. Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns are or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS-

- (a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gaseline in its operation.
- (b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.
- (c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES - Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance

with the instructions given elsewhere on this page.

Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES — TUBES — Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES — Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT

WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

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\$5.95

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More than 3/82"

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The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If

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USED TUBE PRICES

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Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.



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In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.



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At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

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By BURTON HAWKINS.

No Punch Served at G. W.-Hoya Party

It was a unique occasion—that Georgetown-George Washington good will get-together last night at the Willard. Firewater and football chatter blended neatly and, for a delightful change, no fists were tossed. The usual climax to such a session is a threat by some sports writer to rearrange the features of a Georgetown or G. W. official, or vice versa, but this time everybody was happy.

Joe Gardner, Georgetown's enthusiastic graduate manager of athletics, cornered a sports writer and said: "I don't disagree with your statement that Washington isn't a bad city for college football-I'm just undecided. We're bringing Boston College in here next season and I say that if we both come up with good teams and we fail to get a good crowd, then Washington definitely won't go for college football."

That was about as vicious as the conversation became. Two years ago Georgetown's former graduate manager of athletics and a sports writer were threatening to toss each other down the stairs, but last night The Star's Roddy Thomas plunked out a farewell "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" on the piano and those still cluttering up the premises at 18:30 a.m. supplied what words they could.

The Colonials Will Play for a Break

Over in a corner Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown was playing hearts with three sports writers and there was a minimum of bleating yards while its devastating power when the queen of spades plopped on the table. Athletic Director Johnny Busick of G. W. organized another game and, strangely enough, nobody was invited outside.

The reason for it all, of course, is the Georgetown-G. W. football ground. game Saturday at Griffith Stadium. The Colonials never have walloped the Hoyas in 13 tussles. Once they played a scoreless tie, but in the modern series G. W. has taken the worst of it and, come Saturday, they figure to take another trimming

"Our only chance," explained Busick, "seems to be in getting an ica pivot of 1940. The flercest early break. If we can score early, then hold off Georgetown, we can win. tackler on the squad, he has no If we play like we played against Clemson we'll have a chance. Georgetown figures to give us another beating and maybe they will, but you never can tell."

A Sentimental Gentleman From Georgetown

"I think I'll start all my seniors," said Hagerty. "After all, it will be and his catlike reflexes, uncanny their last college game and it means something to them. Joe Gyorgydeak play diagnosis and all-around power looked great against N. C. State last Saturday, but Eddie Agnew is a senior, eo, I'll start him at quarterback.

"Speaking of seniors," continued Hagerty, "that G. W. tackle, Johnny Knoiszewski, is a senior now. What a whale of a game he played against Fiorentino split the other guard as a sophomore. He can be plenty troublesome when he wants to be. berth and are so nearly equal that Two years ago our backs' teeth were rattling every time he hit them.

"That subject of teeth reminds me of a funny incident," recalled problem Hagerty. "When I was playing with the New York Giants we had a back named Twinkle-toes Sedbrook. Well, Sedbrook had a couple of false teeth that cost him \$50 and he was pretty proud of them.

Mr. Sedbrook's Teeth Were Located

"We were playing Portsmouth, Va., at Portsmouth, and on one play Sedbrook lost his teeth. There were 20,000 people in the stands and you can believe this or not, but the 22 players on the field and the four officials got down on their hands and knees and looked for those teeth for three minutes before we found them. I didn't think it was unusual at the time, but I often wonder what that crowd was thinking about when we stopped the game and went hunting for those teeth."

That was the way it went throughout the evening. Somebody recalled that in 1939 Al Matuza blocked Tim Swett's punt to present Georgetown through it and Dick McElwee, its a 7-0 victory over G. W. In 1940 it was a Benny Bulvin-to-Al Kopcik best back, accounted for but 2. pass that spanked G. W., 8-0, and last year the Hoyas simply had too Clemson wound up with a net gain much for the Colonials in winning, 25-0.

performed one of the season's more notable jobs in rallying his Colonials | the day. whip a highly favored Clemson only two weeks after taking a 61-0 beating from William and Mary, but taking the season as a whole the Hoyas rate an edge of two touchdowns.

G. W. Still Coming Off the Canvas

Who wins isn't necessarily important. In some future years the 26, of which 16 were furnished by pendulum may swing toward G. W., but meanwhile the local schools are Steve Filipowicz. continuing a healthy rivalry with no bitterness. The important thing is that Gardner and Busick, Hagerty and Baker recognize the value of prolonging the series. Thus far it's been one-sided, but it's a rivalry in the Nation. that will sizzle when the Colonials fulfill their ambition of more formidable

It's a rivalry, too, that may become triangular instead of dual. There's a reliable report Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland was prepared to suggest a post-season charity game involving Maryland and of the 126 football experts who par-Georgetown had both enjoyed successful seasons, which would indicate ticipated in the sixth 1942 football the Old Liners will resume relations with the Hoyas. Busick admittedly is anxious for G. W. to meet Maryland. He isn't

planning to beg for a date, but if the Old Liners are willing to meet won in the composite standings. nim halfway another local rivarly will result.

Meanwhile, G. W. and Georgetown will be tangling on Saturday The Hoyas probably will win, but it's about time the Colonials received credit for not tossing in the towel. They've been the underdogs since the series was resumed, but they'll be facing Georgetown again next year,

Basket Meeting Called By Parochial League

Parochial schools interested in By the Associated Press. entering the Parochial School Basket Ball League this season are invited to send a representative to the meeting at Gonzaga High School at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Further information is available from Father C. A. Herlihy, S. J., at

Deer Hit by First Shot By Tennessee Governor

BREVARD, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Gov.

Prentice Cooper of Tennessee bagged 147-pound, 6-point buck yesterday By the Associated Press. in the Pisgah National Forest deer and bear hunt.

wasn't sure that I would stop him," Gov. Cooper declared. "I once killed 44.337. a gray fox, but this was the largest animal I ever tried to shoot."

Grid Coaches' Meeting Will Be Streamlined

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.-Officers.

trustees, committee chairmen and former presidents of the American and is more than slightly interested Football Coaches' Association will in continuing in that capacity, was meet in Philadelphia November 25 scheduled to talk over the situation in a streamlined, wartime meeting, Lt. Comdr. Madison (Matty) Bell, president, announced. Bell now is athletic director at

the Navy pre-flight school here.

Tulane Football Crowds Cut Nearly 50 Per Cent

lane's football team played before agerial question. t was the Governor's first deer 141,107 paid customers this year, an and he killed it with his first shot. average of 23.518 for each of six of doing things," Rickey declared. "He was running at full speed and home stands. The average last year "I want to settle this matter at the for the same number of games was earliest possible moment and then

The blamed on the war and its problems. delight."

Checks Foes of Boston College

Defense Record Held By Eagles' Powerful Lot of Forwards

By STEVE O'LEARY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Singling out any player on the great Boston College line for all-America honors these days is a lot tougher than trying to gain a yard through that rock-ribbed forward wall.

In seven games this unbeaten line has grudgingly permitted its opponents a total net gain of just 183 has boiled the tempest out of the Boston College T-pot for a gain of much more than a mile on the

Singling out one player would be rank injustice to the other 'six. Start with Co-Capt. Fred Naumetz

at center, a worthy successor to Chet Gladchuk, the Eagle all-Amersuperior in the Nation on defense and is virtually on a par with the impeccable Gladchuk on the offense. Canale Outstanding Guard.

Rocco Canaie, all 250 pounds of him, certainly fills one guard berth have gained him the unanimous nomination of every Boston opponent as the outstanding lineman on the field. Patsy Darone and Al Coach Denny Myers solved the by starting them on alternate Saturdays.

Gil Bouley, a genial giant except on the gridiron, handles one tackle berth and Joe Repko, an unsung but better than capable lineman, takes charge of the other.

Don Currivan and Charley Furbush, a pair of peerless ends, flank this great line, adding stature to its defensive qualities and speeding up the offense with their downfield blocking and brilliant pass clutches.

Defense Is Nation's Best. As a sample of this line's work, West Virginia gained just 9 yards of minus 26. North Carolina Pre-

John Cochran made 32 of it. Georgetown got 35, 9 being furnished by Frank Dornfield. Temple gained 21, but Bill Sutch held this down by being tossed for a net loss

No single player could be responsible for that great record—the best

Grid Experts Sparkle

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P).-Twenty poli named the 10 winning teams and three of them placed six of the elevens in the exact position they

Leo Durocher Talking **Turkey With Rickey** They could construct a softer schedule, but they prefer to tackle the Over Dodger Job

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Leo Durocher went to see a man about a

Durocher, who has managed the Brooklyn Dodgers for four seasons with the new president of the National League baseball club, Branch

Leo arrived in town last hight, shortly after Rickey disclosed he had wired the manager in St. Louis that he "would like to see him at his earliest convenience."

Rickey arranged to meet with Durocher today but declined to discuss the conference in advance. He indicated, however, that he would pre-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.-Tu- fer an early decision on the man-"This uncertainty is not my way

I will be able to attack my other reduced attendance was problems with more energy and

To MacMitchell

ANDY FARKAS' RETURN TO FORM MADE REDSKIN ROOTERS MADE FOR THE PASTE-POTS!

N. Y. U. Freshman Scores Handily With Yale's Schwartzkopf Next

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Frank track circles today he was being compared to Leslie MacMitchell, the

ensign in the Navy. rival. Yale's Leroy Schwartzkopf. urday. MacMitchell had won the same race more decisive fashion.

The freshman star, competing in ruling making first-year men eligible, took the lead at the start and stretched it steadily as he wound his way over the hilly, 5-mile course.

He finished the distance in 27 minutes 8.4 seconds, nearly 17 seconds better than Schwartzkopf's time of 27:25. The Yale runner came in another hundred yards ahead of two members of the Rhode Island State quintet which captured the team title for the third straight

Kenneth Taylor finished third. Lawrence Barrett was fourth and Bob Nichols was sixth to account for the low numbers in Rhode Island's total of 55 points.

Penn State finished second in the team scoring with 79 points, followed by N. Y. U., 83; Manhattan, 135; Yale, 150; Michigan State, 168; Maine, 211; Fordham, 229; Cornell 252, and New Hampshire, 269,

Barnes Now a Skipper Tommy Barnes, one-time Georgia

amateur golf champion, now is Ensign Barnes, skippering a small 27-0, and probably will be a favorite naval patrol boat along the Caro-

This isn't calculated as the Colonials' year to register their first flight made 51, but slippery Len Eshmont could get only minus 6 for Dixon, Cross-Country St. Albans and W.-L. Headed Wake Forest gained 67 and speedy Champ Compared For Unbeaten Grid Seasons

Former Is Favored Over St. James Saturday, Latter Picked to Beat G. W. Thanksgiving

CANS. THEY BROUGHT BACK PROOF -- (YUM-YUM!

.. GIVE YOU 1 GUESS .. WHAT TEAM FROM WHAT MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN IS SLATED FOR WHAT GAME?

QU-A-A-CK!

GET OUT QUICK, HONEY! I'M A GONER!

THEM BUMS REALLY

ATTABOY, BILL!

FOOL THOSE SMART

BLACKDUCKS ... BUT

YOU PROMISED A

PAIR TO BERRYMAN

CANNED ME!

football team by talking about an undefeated season, but they have only to get past St. James this Saturday at Hagerstown to hang up that record, and it appears the Saints will do it.

It's an experienced team with good reserves that has come Dixon is only a freshman at New through six games without a setback and will be favored in Satur-York University, but in Eastern day's tilt. Not only would a victory give it a clean slate, but it also

Violets' great distance runner of the ing the Saints' changes is the return Big Ten 'Chase Title Taken past three years, who now is an to action of Capt. Buddy Cromelin He recovered enough from a back Dixon scored a decisive triumph injury to start last week's game vesterday in the 34th intercollegiate against Landon and played long A. A. A. cross-country race, fin- enough to score a touchdown. He'll ishing 100 yards ahead of his closest likely play about full time this Sat-

The Saints have been building to three years in a row, but never in this for some time. In 1939 they day possessed its eighth Big Ten won 5 and lost 3; the next year it cross-country title after Earl Mitchwas 6 and 1, and last year they al- ell, outdoor and indoor conference the varsity event under a wartime most made the grade with 5 and 2. St. James was a winner last year, runner in a row to capture the in-15-0, but St. Albans won in 1939,

> will have plenty of rest. Among the other big games left is the Episcopal-Woodberry Forest engagement Saturday at Orange, Va. This will be the 42d successive meeting between them, they having played without a break since 1901, and it is believed to be the oldest complete prep school rivalry in the country. Episcopal has won 20 games, Woodberry 19 and 2 were Woodberry won last year,

Episcopal has plenty to offer, though. It has a fairly hefty line and several good backs, among them Bobby Osborn, a hefty plunger and kicker; Mac McCullough, a good passer and plunger, and Tom Wilcox and Chester Waterman. Among

and Central is in good shape physically for Friday's important game By the Associated Press. with Western, which it must win to take the West Division champion-

reserves in the line. Wilson's first touchdown came against the re-serves in the third period at a time when Central had an 18-edge. The other two scores were in the last period on those desperate late plays that either get touchdowns or backfire. Central started in the first quarter with a 70-yard drive down-field, a 35-yard pass from Johnny Ward to Bob Hill getting the score. A recovered fumble and a 60-yard pass from Mike Denikos to Hill got another first-period marker, and Bob Troll plunged 8 yards for the second-period touchdown. The last Central score was in the third period Graham came along and asked, "Why is it that down in the ing a goal and wound up with a long and wound up with a long and wound up with a long and some along. Then he celebrated his pro debut by scorder what you'll write about until on another Ward to Hill pass for the next one comes along.

Central score was in the third period on another Ward to Hill pass for the next one comes along.

With Hoag, Perme Latest to Go Moses Now Only Veteran

Outfielder Remaining On Dykes' Squad

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. - Jimmy Dykes, pugnacious Chicago White Sox manager, shifted the everpresent cigar in his mouth which signaled that he had something to

"I'm happy-and it's a funny feeling being that way when you got so many troubles," he said. "Two more of my lads enlisted yesterday and that makes 18 in all to answer Uncle Sam's call. Of that I'm happy and proud

Hoag, Perme Enter Service. "But, boy, have I got troubles! I nearly have to rebuild my whole baseball team for next year." And with that he viciously sank his teeth

into the cigar. Dykes had just received word from Len Perme, the left-handed pitcher brought up from Waterloo, Iowa, of the Three-Eye League, last September, that he had joined the Navy. Earlier in the day, Myril Hoag sent in the tidings of his enlistment in the Army Air Forces at Mather

Field, Sacramento, Calif. That placed 18 stars on the Sox service flag, one of gold in memory of Gene Stack, the first major leaguer to be drafted, who died last

With Hoag gone, most of Dykes' troubles are spotted in the outfield. Wally Moses, 31, is the only veteran fly chaser left.

Others Lost by Chisox. Taft Wright and Sam West preceded Hoag by several months. Two Heim, called up from Waterloo late

in last spring's training camp, is in the Army. pitcher; Walter Navie, John Rigney.
Leo Wells, George Dickey, Stanley
Goletz, Chester Haiduk Other White Sox players in mili-Jones, Bob Kennedy and Doyle Lade, who was bought in midseason from

Bulldogs Skid In Voting for First Place

Eagles Gain Heavily; Michigan Is Fourth, **Ohio State Fifth**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Georgia clung to first place in the Associated Pdess' poll to determine the Nation's best college football team, although its share of the first-place votes slumped from 76 per cent a week ago to 54 per cent in today's tabula-

Much of the favoritism formerly shown the Southern powerhouse witched to Boston College, but the Eagles were unable to better the. third-place rating behind Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Sixty-nine of the 126 voting experts figured the Bulldogs were the best, although 85 of 112 had that opinion a week ago before the men of Wally Butts buried Chattanooga,

B. C. Makes Biggest Gain.

However, the 56-to-6 pasting the Bostonians applied to Fordham brought them 37 first-place votes in contrast with the 10 of a week ago. And Georgia Tech, which cleared one of toughest hurdles in downing Alabama, gained points and respect, but also lost first-place votes in the general swing to the Eagles.

All three of the top clubs are barging along unbeaten and untied. a situation that may last until the two Georgia elevens collide in Atlanta and Boston College meets its arch foe, Holy Cross. The winner of the Southern battle and the Eagles have been labeled as prospective foes in the January 1 Sugar Bowl contest. Michigan, which lived up to

early-season billing by downing Notre Dame, vaulted from sixth to fourth place while the Irish skidded from fourth to eighth.

Three other Big Ten clubs in addition to the Wolverines gained rankings in the first 10, Ohio State grabbing fifth place. Wisconsin seventh and Minnesota tenth.

Tulsa in Sixth Place.

Tulsa, also unbeaten and untied. swirled into sixth place on the strength of its 24-to-0 victory over highly rated Baylor of the Southwest Conference last Saturday.

Although the one-two race of the two Georgia elevens is likely to continue until the final November poll, the struggle for fourth place between Michigan and Ohio State will be decided this Saturday, when the two meet at Columbus. Similarly, Wisconsin and Minnesota are rivals this week end. Georgie has the toughest task of

the three leaders on Saturday, playing Auburn, which last week end was good enough to hand Louisiana State a decisive defeat: Georgia Tech plays Florida and Boston College opposes Boston University, another of its cross-town rivals.

Have Tough Foes Saturday. Notre Dame takes on Northwestern. Alabama meets Vaanderbilt and Tulsa tackles Creighton in a strictly Missouri Valley Conference

The standings of the teams (first-

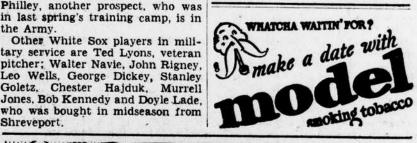
place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis): First Ten.

Georgia Tech (13)	1.095
Boston College (37)	1.025
Michigan (3)	827
Ohio State (1)	609
Tulsa (2)	532
Wisconsin	408
Notre Dame	279
Alabama	266
Minnesota	150
Second Ten.	
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11. Tennessee, 105: 12. Washington State (1) 74; 13, William and Mary, 60: tie for 14 and 15, Santa Clara and Texas, 54; 16, Southern California, 19: 17, Hardin-Simmons, 18; triple tie for 18, 19 and 20, Indiana, University of California at Los Angeles and Texas Christian, 16, Also ran-Stanford, 13; Mississippi State, 11; Illinois, 7; Amherst, 4: Iowa, 3; Penn State, 2; Baylor, Missouri and Army, 1 each.

Tech Kids Win Fourth

Tech's lightweight football team won its fourth game of the season, defeating Eastern lightweights, 13-0, outfield rookies, Bill Mueller and Val on touchdowns by Tony Alongi and Ernie Bertonini. Bertonini also in the season, are in the Navy. Dave drop-kicked the extra point.





Reporter Gloats Over Sitting in Front of Bigwigs Fight, Football, Hockey and Cross-Country Race Thrill, Chill Writer Over Week End By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Notes on a heavy week end in the sports writing business:

Friday is fight night at the Garden and sometimes you wonder why you keep going there week after week. Of course, you see some good scraps-and some bad ones, but it's one sure place to pick up the odd bit of news or gossip to use in a column. Besides, there's some satisfaction of sitting in front of the bigwigs who pay stiff prices for ringside seats. Last Friday there was an undercurrent of excitement as the ringworms discussed Sammy Angott's sudden abdication of the lightweight title and the probable effect upon the Beau Jack-Allie Stolz affair they were about to see and several of them stopped by Boxing Commissioner Phelan's seat right behind you to confirm Sammy's

The fight was pretty good while satisfaction you remembered that piece a couple of days ago about

how different boxing styles made good or bad scraps. Beau Jack rushed out in his own odd way and Allie sank a left deep into his body and that was about what had been expected. But in the fourth a red blur appeared on Stolz's eye where the unorthodox puncher had landed a clout and from there on about all Allie could do was try to protect himself until the general got up and shouted to the referee, "Call in the doctor." And the fight was over. There was the usual argument afterward, with some folk, mostly managers, claiming Stolz wasn't seriously hurt and should have been allowed to continue. The customers didn't get their money's worth, they claimed, but somehow you felt that any cut is serious and a sour ending is better than having some kid's eye permanently injured. Saturday it was Baker Field for the Yale-Princton game, with

a bitter wind whistling through the almost unprotected press box. You just sat there and shook. And pretty soon Dillo

South they have steam-heated press boxes while up here where they need heat they don't even plug the cracks in the floor?" You didn't have the answer. Down on the field the wind did some strange tricks with the ball and so did the players, but mostly it was pretty good football, especially when Yale found a weak spot in the right side of the Tiger line and smashed through for two touchdowns and the ball game. As an old grad, the result wasn't pleasing, but still Yale hadn't won for four years and maybe the five-in-a-row jinx is a real one.

Sunday's a hockey night and it seemed queer to be expecting a poor game between the Rangers and Bruins. Always in the past those meetings had been the season's high spots. But rookies will perform like rookies and they put a lot of action into it even if they did lack skill. And that kid Bill Shill had quite a night with the Bruins. He didn't get in until the second period because his clearance papers hadn't arrived

five-stitch cut on his ankle after smashing into a goal post. In the pressroom after the game the reporters continued to talk football and how cold they had been, then some one asked what had been heard from Jim Burchard, who was president of the Hockey Writers' Association last year. It finally came out that the Army had sent him to Africa—a strange place for a hockey scribe. Monday there was a long sub-

way ride to Van Cortlandt Park for the I. C. 4-A cross-country meet and a jouncing ride on the tailboard of a truck over the rough trails and shortcuts through the picnic grounds. But that way you saw the whole race and, as some one wisecracked, got some training for riding in a jeep. Frank Dixon, a well-built, tan-skinned Negro lad from New York U., made a show of the field and you look forward to seeing him again in the winter track meets. He ran some pretty good

It was a busy week end, all right, but there's nothing doing

By GEORGE HUBER. This is no time to be putting the whammy on St. Albans School's

would lock up the Interstate Athletic Conference championship. Aid-Eighth Time by Indiana

19-0, and in 1940, 6-0

W.-L. Also Is Undefeated. The last team with an undefeated and untied record around here was Johnny Baker's 1939 eleven Washington-Lee High. It had 10 straight triumphs, and it appears Coach Harry Deming is due for a third. repeat performance there this time also. The Generals have eight victories so far, with only George Washington to pass on Thanksgiving ber of cross-country titles won. The Day morning. Both teams naturally are pointing for this and will not

play this week end, so the players

its ends is Dave Brillhart, a big boy very adept at catching passes. Central Still Lacks Reserves. The wire services never got the eport through last week end about Central's trip to Portsmouth, Va., but the Vikings did okay in coming Woodrow Wilson. The game wasn't as close as the score would indicate Makes Michigan Click

With the season almost over, the Vikings still are in bad shape for

KNOCKED OVER A BAGFULL DECOYED IN BY EMPTY 5-GAL. ANTI-FREEZE

As Mitchell Sets Pace CHICAGO, Nov. 17.- Indiana to-

champion, became the third Hoosier dividual crown. Mitchell breasted the 4-mile finish

line in 21:09.2, compared with the record of 20:34.7 set by Wisconsin's Walter Mehl in 1939. Placing four men in the first 10. Indiana compiled 34 points, with Illinois second and Purdue, the defending champion, The victory put Indiana in a position to move into a tie next year

Badgers have taken nine. Indiana's Wayne Tolliver won the meet in 1940, and Fred Wilt captured it last year. The point totals: Indiana, 34; Il linois, 69; Purdue, 74; Ohio State, 82; Wisconsin, 109; Chicago, 117.

with Wisconsin for the highest num-

Maryland Is Included On Virginia Ring Card CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov.

17.—Seven matches are listed on the University of Virginia's boxing schedule for 1943, including a January 30 meeting here with Maryland The Cavaliers will open against Virginia Tech here on January 16. then face North Carolina at Chapel Hill on January 23. On January

30, February 6 and 13 Virginia will

meet Maryland, Michigan State and

Penn State, respectively, here, then

travel to battle Syracuse on Feb-

ruary 20 and Wisconsin on Feb. away with a 24-20 victory over Anderson Says Ceithaml

CHICAGO.-Hunk Anderson, cocoach of the Chicago Bears, was a critical spectator at the Michigan-Notre Dame game and came away with heaps of praise for the Wolverines' quarterback, George Ceithaml.

"He's a lot of that team," observed Anderson, former Irish coach. "It was his blocking that made Michigan click. That boy's got plenty of savvy and doesn't make many mistakes running the team."

Georgetown's Toughening Course Puts Average Test Into Kindergarten Class

Only Game Hoyas List Should Be Called Manslaughter

Obstacle Route Is Even More Strenuous Than Army, Navy Demand

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. There was a time when strong backs generally were not associated with strong minds. The bright kid in the class was anemic, wore specs and washed behind the ears. He was a perfect little gent, but an unhealthy specimen of human being. His only exercise consisted of being chased home by the other kids and his spare moments were spent poring over textbooks or poetry. He was, as his momma would admit, as bright as a silver dollar.

The tough kids were extraordinarily muscular, especially between the ears. Their school marks were small, but not their appetites. They did their home work on a neighborhood lot with a football tucked under their arm and another kid gnawing on their leg. Their badge was a slightly crooked nose, or at least a bruised knee and naked elbows peeping through their sweaters. Most of 'em grew up to be traffic cops.

That time was not so long ago, but the war has changed all that from grammar school up through college, and it is the latter we wish Ring Success Looms to discuss today. Tough college boys are pretty good students, too, and more, the chances are that the dudes who delighted in parading their sartorial splendor will give you a good biff on the nose if you have the audacity to make a crack about their outrigging. Last year they may have burned in silence, but not this year. The collegians are getting to be downright roughnecks of a polite and learned breed.

Good Training-if Boys Survive. At Gerogetown the other day we saw a demonstration of why they are tough and how they get that way. The invitation was extended by Joe Gardner, Hoya graduate manager, the master mind behind program. He trotted out no handhis smaller classes, 180 men, all av- plant. erage in ability, because it suited the newspapermen's convenience to eight-round route and he entered drop around at the time this particular class reported for work. Went about his above in marterful ticular class reported for work. went about his chores in masterful Gardner has modeled his obstacle fashion to upset his more expericourse along lines similar to those enced opponent. Most of the critics constructed by the Army and Navy, thought the former amateur chambut in at least one item Joe has pion couldn't do it gone the services one better.

assorted calisthenics. The first ob- of oppositon. ject is no obstacle at all, but a leap into space off something called the springboard. It's not difficult if you land properly. If you don't, traveling the rest of the way on one good ankle is liable to be laborious

From there they crawl into the tunnel that can be negotiated only didn't help any and was responsible on all fours. It's the sort of thing that brings a fellow right down to earth and drives home seriousness of this program. Next is the log barricade and over thick logs, with a conk on the noggin awaiting the unfortunate chap who errs.

Must Remove Own Casuals. After that comes a 10-foot rope climbs that stops most of the novitiates and puts a crimp in the broom this winter. muscles of even the vets. Getting down from the platform is easier. The trainees simply fall off into a

or failue depends on the landing. A ladder climb, rope-swing, board run, low hurdle and 50-yard dash follows, and if the candidates still are breathing they arrive at Gardner's masterpiece. This consists of rows of iron poles intersticed at levels about 6 feet apart on a steep hank. Pulling themselves back and forth between the two levels develops biceps, calves and thighs and also teaches alertness, because it's s painful drop if they miss the bot-

But all work wouldn't do, so the Hoyas play some, too. They have a game that seems to be a cross between rugby, football, wrestling, basket ball, track and third-degree manslaughter. There are 50 on a side, and one of the more important of the rather vague regulations governing the affair is that each Colorless Tackle Daubing Color team must lug its own casuals to the infirmary and bury the dead.

Of Vivid Hue on Big Ten Grids Will Consider War Soft. No less than 1,025 students are enrolled in the program, which is a "must" in the daily grind regardless of the weather. None liked the idea when it was announced and Gardner has been a veritable top sergeant of the old Army school in putting them through their paces. They didn't want it, but they knew it was necessary and probably would be beneficial. After all, colleges are turning out soldiers as well as scholars in these trying times. From the looks of things

Georgetown we need have no fear that makes him what Coach Paul Brown describes as the greatest Chickerneo, Eligson player, at his position, in the Western Conference, the Nation's of the physical capabilities of the men going into the armed forces from our colleges. They'll be ready for the devil himself—if they survive the rigors of high education.

All-Star Hockey Team Will Play at Ulines

Chet Adair's College All-Stars hockey team has reorganized for the season and is getting in shape at Uline Arena, where it will play its home matches this winter.

look easy. Tackles under our sys-tem have a tough job and this Csuri's a great one." Adair has several vacancies on the roster and any players interested may call him at Wisconsin 2537 or report at the arena next Monday between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Clippers Hurl Defi

Cleveland Clippers, 120-poun football team, claims to be the best in the Northwest section and will accept challenges at Woodley 2952. It recently beat St. Albans 120-pounders, 21-6.

Friends Juniors Win

Friends School junior football team defeated Landon juniors. 6-0, with Art Nordstrom getting the touchdown after taking a pass from Tommy Dean in the fourth/marter. get their big test trying to stop goal getting the 3 points.

Field Gool Decisive

Edgewood Football Club topped South End Boys' Club eleven, 3-0, with Tom Shahady's 30-yard field goal getting the 3 points.



BOXING BATTERY—It was Frankie Wills (right) pitching and Stoney Lewis catching when the photographer snapped this shot during their 8-round fight last night at Turner's Arena, won by Wills. Lewis deflected the right, but his expression indicates he has a sneaking suspicion the left Frankie is starting is going to hit home.

Win Over Banks

D. C. Boy Stars in First 8-Round Test Against Veteran Fighter

Lew Hanbury's victory over Billy Banks at Turner's Arena last night stamped him the best boxing prospect developed locally since Lefty Lou Gevinson's unveiling several university's make-'em-tough years ago and also pointed the way to a profitable indoor season for picked batch of trainees, but one of Promoter Joe Turner's W street

It was Lew's first test over the the edge in weight, reach and ring The boys run in pairs, after 20 schooling and had long fights minutes of push-ups, bicycling and against a seemingly tougher brand

Takes Command in Third. But none of his previous opponents were any tougher than Hanbury, who took command in the third round and never stopped. He outfoxed Banks in the clinches. stood toe to toe and slugged with him and made him look bad generally. Banks' four months' lavoff

Hanbury, a willing mixer and colorful youngster, pulled 1,900 fans through the turnstiles for the bout, putting \$1,840 in the till—an item Turner must have noticed. Now if the promoter can obtain more fights with fairly decent opponents for Lew the pair of 'em should

clean up as thoroughly as a new Frankie Wills, trying these several years to get established as a headliner, won the nod over Stoney nest of sandbags, and again success Lewis in the co-feature, but Lewis got all the glory because of his durability and gameness. Twice

Lewis almost stretched his rival in the waning minutes of the bout after being on the verge of a kayo earlier in the evening. Latsios Scores Again. Nick Latsios, Alexandria welter, continued to win, making it five in a row at the expense of Buck Welch.

stopped in the first round. Bernie another former amateur turned pro, also added to his string with a four-round verdict over

Billy Reed outpoint Billy Morris in six rounds and Leon Kennedy dusted off Steve Campbell in 1:40 of the first round of a scheduled

Buckeyes' Csuri, All-America Candidate,

By JOHN COLBURN, Wide World Sports Writer.

tion without being sensational is Charles "Chuck" Csuri, Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17.—A football player who is a sensa-

Paradoxical as it seems, it's Csuri's lack of sensational color

Brown said Csuri "carries out his against Notre Dame last week—also

assignments in such a simple, efface the task of stopping Ohio's fective way that he makes the job Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus,

20-year-old Clevelander is a verbal greatest displays of gridiron speed and power. It'll be a scoring show

than the average player's and self-dom does he make the same one twice. That's why Ohlo's opposition has trouble denting the right side of the Buck line.

A tackle in high school, Csuri was tried at and and halfback at Chia

Tom Harmon.

Threatens Trouble for Michigan

tackle and candidate for all-America honors.

toughest collegiate football circuit.

The 80,000 fans expected to jam Ohio Stadium Saturday for a bit-terly fought Michigan-Ohio game

could well afford to keep an eye on this handsome, 6-foot. 200-pound

lineman. He'll be rubbing his nose in the dirt—in the thick of the

Pepper Box During Game. Shy and quiet off the field, the

pepper box during a game and the tougher the conflict the better he

Mistakes? He makes them like

every one else, but his are fewer

Duel of Brothers Likely in Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17 .-Brother may play against brother when Michigan meets Ohio State

Paul White is a stellar halfback for the Wolverine football team, while his brother, John, is second-string left end for Ohio State. They live in River Rouge,

Fleet Purcell Slated To See More Action

His Speed Seen as Big Asset Against Hershev Here Tomorrow Night

Billy Purcell, slim 18-year-old by the Washington Lions tomorrow night at Uline Arena when they atan American Hockey League game.

Coach George Mantha, who coached Purcell's New Haven High used Billy only as a spot player thus far this season, preferring to nurse him along. Against the Bears, who

may view more action. Mantha believes the Bears' only of stopping Hershey.

ague's top 13 scorers. Les Douglas of Indianapolis and Fred Thurrier of Buffalo are locked for the lead with 15 points, but Thurrier now is inactive due to difficulties with his war board. He was to be arraigned oday in a Sweetsburg (Quebec) court on a charge of failing to report to a military training camp.

total of 20 minutes in the penalty box last week and has been displaced at the head of the list by Buck Jones of the Providence Reds. In the league's only game tonight the Cleveland Barons will entertain Southeastern Scorers the Bears. By beating the Bears the Barons would move into a second-

Michigan's Tom Kusma, who have

stepped right into the flying foot-steps of his predecessor, Halfback

Scoring Show Expected. Michigan's line of "iron men"-

the conference's leading scorers.

The game, expected to attract the

season's largest football crowd for

the Nation, can be counted upon to provide one of the collegiate sport's

from the opening kickoff.

Besides the traditional rivalry en-

rendered by competition since 1897,

Skins Aim to Crush **Dodgers to Obtain Rest for Playoff**

Need Respite They Would Get by Cinching Honors In Game Here Sunday

Brooklyn will find the Redskins in no trifling mood Sunday when it reports here for the game that may put the clinch on Eastern honors for the Skins and unless the omens are misleading the Tribe will be out to lay a thick crust of defeat on the Dodgers.

The Skins want to get it over with as quickly as possible and while visions of play-off sugar plums are dancing in their heads their aging dogs are barking for a rest and the entire troupe is rather fed up on football. After all they've been at it since early August, or more than

pointed by the result of last Sunday's Bear-Packers game as they had hoped Green Bay might win, former stickboy of the New Haven throw the Western race into a tie Eagles, may be employed more freely and subsequently gain the title. Washington would have a better chance against Green Bay in the play-off, according to most critics, tempt to spill the Hershey Bears in and the boys wanted to see if they were right. But that would have meant stretching the season almost to Christmas and none were in favor of it.

Sammy Baugh wants to get back to Texas and his cattle as quickly as possible and Ed Cifers has a hankering for Tennessee. Pangs of homesickness have attacked Dick Todd are pacing the Eastern division, Billy and most of the others and the final game can't roll around too quickly. Meanwhile, the Redskin front of weakness is lack of speed and since fice is ignoring all requests for play-Purcell is one of the league's fastest off reservations and will continue skaters he fits into the Lions' scheme to do so until after the Eastern title is in the sack. Then it's six, two Neither Hershey nor Washington and even the season ticket holders as placed a player among the will have first call on their regular seats at the increased play-off tariff. No action of any kind has been taken, however, and will not be until

after Sunday. The Skins will be without Dick Todd Sunday and probably for two additional weeks because of a shoulder separation. He'll be used in the finale against Detroit if Roger Jenkins of Hershey, the needed, but past performances indieague's top penalty carrier since the cate Washington will need only a season started, added nothing to his pencil and some paper to add the scores against the luckless Lions.

Sinkwich Sure to Lead

place Western division tie with In-ATLANTA, Nov. 17. - Frankie Sinkwich is the Southeastern Conference's scoring champion. The all - America halfback clinched the honors beyond any reasonable doubt by adding two touchdowns to reach 90 while his four chief competitors went scoreless last week.

Fireball Sinky is 37 points ahead of Kentucky's Charley Kuhn and 48 ahead of three tied for third spot. His understudy, Charley Trippi, leaped from a fifth-place tie into a third-place tie. Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt jumped past six other leaders to land right behind the tied trio.

Service Gets Grid Pros

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-John Chickerneo, New York Giants quarterback, and Don Eliason, Brooklyn Dodger end, have joined the armed forces, bringing the total of Na-tional Football League players in service to 229. Eighteen have entered since the start of the present season.

Early Sellout Mark Hit By Badger-Gopher Tilt

MADISON, Wis .- The Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. which ends the Western Conference season has broken a record before being

With all 45,000 tickets sold nearly two weeks ago it was the earliest in Wisconsin history that a home game has been a complete sellout.

BATTERIES

Sorce of Hoyas Lost For Game Saturday With Colonials

Suffers Fractured Jaw; Maryland Not Taking W. & L. Team Lightly

Ross Sorce, Georgetown's 265-bound first-string tackle, has played his last game with the Hoyas. Sorce suffered a fractured jaw in Satur-day's struggle with N. C. State and, of course, will miss action against George Washington at Griffith Stadium on Saturday.

Sorce is a senior and is expected to be graduated with his class in February. Coach Jack Hagerty said he will use as many seniors and juniors as possible against G. W. because most of the juniors, too, will be playing their last college game. The junior class will be graduated in September, before next football Meanwhile, Coach Johnny Baker

of G. W. is tossing out the past performance chart in mapping plans for the Hoyas. He has instructed the Colonials to forget the past and its unpleasant memories and concentrate solely on Saturday. "We're capable or giving George-town a good game," says Baker. "I

believe they have too much for us, but I believe we can make it interesting if we play our best football." Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland is cautioning his players against overconfidence in regarding Saturday's battle with Washington and Lee at College Park. The Gen-

erals have won only one game this

season but Shaughnessy says they may be dangerous. Potentially a strong team, Washington and Lee played perhaps its best game of the season in dropping a 21-13 decision to Davidson last week. Three weeks ago Davidson walloped V. M. I., 24-6, and it was V. M. I. that dealt Maryaind a 29-0

Scout Al Heagy reports that the Generals have a big, powerful line that will outweigh the Old Liners. Maryland's line will be bolstered by Center Bill Byrd, 203 pounder, who has shaken the effects of an injured

Farkas, Masterson Tied For 7th in Grid Scoring

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Chicago Bears' Ray McLean jumped into second place ahead of Teammates Gary Famiglietti and Frank Naznicki today in the National Football League

McLean scored two touchdowns against Green Bay last week to push his output for the season to 42. The Packers' Don Hutson increased his production to 110 points in his record-breaking walkaway for the scoring championship. Farkas and Masterson of Washington's Redskins are tied for seventh place with 32 points. The eight leaders:

tson, Green Bay Lean, Bears miglietti, Bears

Coast Games by Illinois **Ouint Off for Duration**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 17.-Illinois' three-game basket ball series with the University of Washington at Seattle, December 26, 28 and 29, has been postponed for the duration, Illini Director Doug Mills said

Games against teams in the Midwest region may be substituted after the Big Ten schedule is revised next

Phillips '66' Basketers Kept at Home by War

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 17. -The Phillips "66" basket ball team, wanderlust Company officials announced last ment golfers.

night the team will play only home games this season. Many of its stars, including Coach form, Chuck Hyatt and Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, are in the services.

430 of 5,200 Golf Clubs Raise \$116,376 for War

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The United States Golf Association, compiling "war service record" of the Nation's 5,200 courses, has received replies from 430 of them showing that a total of \$116,376 has been raised for war relief and recreation funds. In addition, \$906,767 worth of War oonds and stamps have been sold.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE—Lee Savold, 198, Des Moines, stopped Corp. John Kapovich, 180, Baltimore (2).

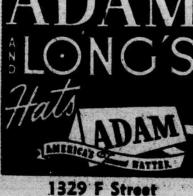
NEWARK, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 139½, Garneld, N. J., outpointed Preddle Archer, 141¼, Newark (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Cleo Shans, 132½, Los Angeles, outpointed Richie Lemos, 133½, Los Angeles (10).

NEW YORK.—George "Sonny" Horne, 156, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Phil Norman, 148½, Detroit (8).

CHICAGO.—Quentin "Baby" Breese, 135½, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Spencer, 131½, South Chicago (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sheik Rangel, 148½, Presno, Calif., outpointed Fritxle Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh (10).







SETS NEW GRID MARK-By rolling up 115 yards against Louisiana Tech Saturday, Rudolph "Little Doc" Mobley of Harden-Simmons boosted his ground-gaining total to 1,148 yards in seven games to break the national record of 1,121 in eight games, set by Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937. -A. P. Wirephoto.

College Golf Here Is Likely To Lapse Until After War

Georgetown and G. W. Are Making No Plans While Maryland Has Abandoned Pastime

By WALTER McCALLUM. is in a Navy uniform stationed at College golf of the big-time brand apparently is finished for the duraback into winning stride, has been tion of the war. Although the colpracticing at Miami for several days. Not much has been heard about leges have made no announcement Ralph lately, but the big Texan has a lot of golf in him, and hasn't been next spring, preparations for college able to produce it for a year or more. links teams are nil this year, at the Lew Worsham, young Burning Tree time when most of the teams are pro, hopes to make the Miami trip getting ready for fall trials which and will do all right if he goes. usually have a bearing on the teams to sprout in the spring. Georgebers will gather at the clubhouse town, lacking the services next year the evening of December 6 for their of Jack Donohue, may not have a annual meeting, at which seven links outfit, although the Hoyas for members of the Board of Governors years have been a power in Eastern will be chosen. The meeting was

college golf and have been the best the annual meeting the new board Maryland has abandoned all but the body contact sports, which means that golf and tennis are out, and George Washington, which ports, has had a prosperous year. might come up with a good links team next year, has made little Frnka's Name Stops 'Em preparation for a golf aggregation, even though the Coloni's have several lads in school who could propel the G-streeters to the fore-

front of local college golf. No Means for Traveling. A big part of the hesitation about getting college golf rolling has been the doubtful outlook for traveling next spring. Georgetown's golf team in normal years did a lot of traveling, moving south for a trip through Carolina and then north again for at least two week-end trips to play in the Eastern Intercollegiate loop. George Washington played William and Mary, Western Maryland and other teams. But traveling by automobile is out and train travel is problematical. You only have to take a trip or two with college football teams to find that out. The pigskin boys used to go de luxe, but now the main question is whether they can find seats in

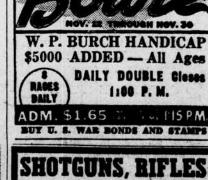
day coaches. Corcoran in Town. Fred Corcoran, the Boston gent who has done a fine job of promoting PGA tournaments up and down the land, is in Washington today arranging details of his overseas trip. Corcoran will take charge of an overseas Red Cross camp and expects to leave in about two weeks. He said professional tournament Miami Open will be played Decem-

golf apparently is finished for the duration of the war, although the ber 3, and Pinehurst has scheduled its North and South Open in March which used to travel from coast to The PGA, Freddie said, now has coast each year, no longer has the 202 members in the armed services, some of them prominent tourna-Sam Snead. Vic Ghezzi and Ed Oliver are among the tournament stars now in uni-Craig Wood told Corcoran he ex-

pects soon to be in the Marine Corps, and Lawson Little, who recently became a father, soon will be n uniform. Wood, of course, is the eigning National Open champ and Little won the title in 1940. Byron Nelson, 1939 open champ, is in a deferred classification. Corcoran said, and Sam Snead, PGA champ,

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SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES

Connecticut Pin Aces **Roll Friday Night** At Hyattsville

Hiser Gathering Stars To Oppose Invaders; League Scores High

Cords of maplewood promise to be piled up Friday night at Hyattsville Recreation when the New Haven All-Stars of Connecticut, led by the colorful Jack White, invade the suburban bowling emporium for a team, doubles and singles matches with Oscar Hiser's selected team of sharpshooters.

The attraction, starting at & clock, is one of several special engagements Metropolitan Washing ton topflight bowlers are expected to stage with stellar out-of-town combinations as a prelude to the 12th annual Dixie Open, one of the standout features on Capital's annual bowling calendar.

Besides the dynamic White, who ports the No. 2 national duckpin ranking title, the New England quint poasts Mac Carboni, Ben Kosky, Ralph Russo and Herman Ferri, named among the first 30 nationally

ranked duckpin shooters last season; Hiser so far has not definitely lecided on his team, but more than likely Prince Georges County's two standout pinmen, Perce Wolfe and Harry Hilliard, will see action. All Wright of Clarendon and Joe Freschi of Brookland Recreation also stand in high favor with the Hyattsville bowling mogul.

Aided by the Madigans' season record team score of 624 which accounted for a 2-1 win from the erstwhile leading Haydens, the champion Ed Jeffries' moved to first place in the St. Martin's Club Duckpin League last night at King Pin by taking the odd-game skir-Ralph Guldahl, hopeful of getting mish from the Taylors.

Jim Lanigan's top 150 helped to salvage the Madigans' lone win. Jim Shea's 140 and 374 were potent plows as the Ryans trimmed the Charley Ryan's 363 and Johnny

Fish's 361 were bright spots as the Jeffries gained first place. Roger Bounds of Kenwood No. 2 with 426 and Roger Peacock of Manor No. 2 with 149 were tops in

the Country Club League at Bethesda Bowling Center. Harold Mellington's 155 and Elmer postponed from last night. After Wesley's 386 were the big pokes in at Lucky Strike, while Carl Wing-

field bagged the weekly league tournament with a lusty 401. Sid Malone, Lions, and Bob Walleigh, Eagles, led the Clyde Kelly Bible Class League at Bethesda with respective counts of 150 and 345.

Kemper with 141 and 347 bagged top honors in the Beverly Hills loop at Alexandria Recreation.



Congressional Country Club mem-

Congressional, according to re-

Probably the reason Tulsa's team

isn't rated more highly is because

no one can pronounce Coach Henry

never varies.

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lips Petroleum Co. announced today

more aviation gasoline and mate-

U. S. Dominates Solomons Area After Navy Victory Over Japs New Refining Process New York Bond, Curb Markets Grocery Men Report

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ons area. This was the beginning f an attempted major assault to ecapture Henderson airfield and ther American positions in the Suadalcanal-Tulagi region.

Drive Started November 10. The Rising Sun's offensive was nder way November 10, with three aval forces steaming to the attack. one prong approached the Southastern Solomons from the north. The other detachments, counting nany transports, closed in from Rabaul and Buin, where they al-ready had felt the lash of bombs rom Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lanes.

The foe's spearhead—two battlehips of the Kongo class, two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and about 10 destroyers—boiled into the suadalcanal battle zone after midight of November 13.

An intended bombardment of the merican-held airfield preparatory a large scale landing of troops as thwarted suddenly by American arships arriving at the right monent. It was in this close-range attle that the Japanese vessels dammed away at each other, unrittingly committing a sort of naval

Daylight brought retirement of that remained of the Jap fleet. Inited States aircraft picked off rippled enemy vessels left behind the foe retreated northward.

Tried Again to Land. Stubbornly, the Japanese tried again to land heavy reinforcements for their forces on Guadalcanal. That afternoon 12 transports loaded with troops and heavily guarded by warships were spotted moving on to the embattled island from the Bougainville area. Shortly after midnight on Novem-

ber 14 the enemy warships fired positions on the island. Then the transports closed in for a landing. American planes struck quickly and viciously. Torpedoes and bombs smashed into the heavily loaded transports and eight went to the

bottom. The four others eluded the Four cargo transports, presumably garrisons in Tunisia by sea, and these same vessels that had escaped a communique said "the Royal Navy the slaughter, were discovered the maintains control of the Western following day beached at Tassafa- Mediterranean and its approaches." ronga about 71/2 miles west of Guadalcanal. Air, artillery and naval

gunfire reduced them to wreckage. Further Battling. Meanwhile, other Japanese warships collided again with American forces during the night of November Navy was awaiting full reports on

this encounter. The sea battle ended that mornsighted the remainder of the Japanese fleet limping northward. It did

Regardless of what enemy officers thought, spokesmen from the his main base at Tripoli. land of the Rising Sun claimed in Other observers pointed out; howshort wave radio broadcasts that the ever, that Allied forces, dominant that require correction and debate."

The Federal Communications continues of the two ports, would mission reported in New York yes-make any attempt to supply Marshal measure despite their resort "to have to be taken at the same time have to be taken at the same time. terday that Tokio propagandists Rommel on a large scale extremely every parliamentary devimons "is proving fatal to the Ameri- A German radio report of fightcan Navy"; that "the Japanese have ing between Axis and Allied forces they showed greater interest in the the Americans where they want in Tunisia said only that a "counter-bill before the election than afterthe Americans where they have taken against United ward.

States forces "at one point which is strategically and tactically imporMaine

U. S. Kept in Dark, Japs Say. The Office of War Information ecorded a Tokio broadcast today in which the Japanese people were old the American Navy's "miserable defeat is kept in the dark." Curiously, this Japanese-language

roadcast for home consumption was followed up by trumpetings beamed to the United States about the "honesty" of Japanese communiques. Other English language broadcasts. ke this one, said nothing about the United States Navy communique ut repeated over and over again the imperial high command's exaggeratmerican naval power in the

The figures, as reported by the Navy, however, show that the Solonons conflict has resulted in detruction of 35 Japanese ships with quarters it was said that "as the ive others probably sunk and 71 campaign enters what was to have amaged. The American losses were been its final day evidence is piling iven as 24 vessels sunk and at least up that citizens in this Metropolitan

nce" in the victory. His bombers munity welfare appeal that has repeatedly blasted at the Japanese come to them, and that they are nvasion fleet at Rabaul and Buin.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

shifted from the Russian front to

at sea the battle already was joined as Malta-based planes of the RAF needs it more." continued to batter at the Axis-held airport near Tunis, but a spokesman recognize the emergency was a reat Allied headquarters in North Africa said last night that reports of took the trouble yesterday to bring fighting between Allied and Axis gifts direct to War Fund headquartroops at Bizerte were premature.

controlled Morocco, and Axis sta- 4029 Bladensburg road, Colmar tions had reported contact between Manor, Md., and the Misses Kaththe opposing forces, readying for a erine H. and Annie C. Raedy of 317 clash which will determine the suc- Webster street N.W., retired Govcess of the Allied operation in North ernment employes. Africa and probably settle the future of Marshal Rommel's forces. Fierce Battle Reported.

The London Daily Express also said the British and American troops in Tunisia were "reported to be fighting a fierce battle with the Germans near Tunis," but there was

It was certain that the clash could not be long delayed with the Allied forces moving steadily toward the disputed area between Tunis and Bizerte and the Axis showing no abatement in preparations for the

French forces in Tunisia already were fighting the Germans and Italians. The American Consul at Tunis, who managed to make his ! way out of the Axis-held city and Hi reach Algeria, said French troops near Tunis had thrown back German patrols and "the French population is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans."

(The dispatch did not name the consul, but the State Department at Washington said Hooker A. Doolittle, native of Mohawk, N. Y., was the consul in charge at

The Consul added that "the large Management is frightened to Management is frightened

French troops apparently were joining the British and American columns speeding to battle as they d through the Tunisian countryside, a communique from Allied headquarters reporting that "small brench military units have begun to



ON THE ROAD TO BUNA—American and Australian soldiers come upon Jap dead lying in jungle thicket on the road to Buna, in New Guinea. Allies pushed Japs back over mountains and today were closing in on foes' coastal base. Wounded Nipponese were left behind by their comrades, and most of them died. Our soldiers found it difficult to carry little more than their weapons in the tough country. -A. P. Wirephoto.

center task forces." United States troops at their Algeri-

an stations, the communique said Sea Activities Not Clear. While the activities at sea were clouded in secrecy, the British Navy | report luncheon last Thursday. barrage and maneuvered toward unquestionably was contesting any Axis effort to reinforce the Nazi

> "This naval force has sustained Senate must start all over again losses," the communique added, "but today these have been small in proportion to the size of operations and casualties on the whole have been light." The capture of the officer and crew

of an Axis submarine sunk off the 14 and 15 near Guadalcanal. The North African coast was reported. The American Consul at Tunis on arriving in Algeria said he believed the Germans and Italians were trying. A United States air patrol ing to keep the ports of Tunis and Bizerte open to support Marshal Rommel's retreating forces, last reported in the neighborhood of El Agheila, Libya, some 400 miles from pear."

American fleet had been annihilated in the Western Mediterranean and in possession of air bases within a he had "no complaint" and "no The Federal Communications Com- few minutes of the two ports, would feeling" against opponents of the

they had bombed an Allied air base at Bone, Algeria, 60 miles from the Tunisian border.

American soldiers, it was reported have rounded up 250 members of the German and Italian Armistice Commissions at Oran, Algiers and Casablanca.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

and mother in a boat going to d claims of virtual destruction of Egypt they were bombed twice. Later off the African coast their ship was fired on by a torpedo which barely missed.

Children Give \$57. In a statement from Fund head-Area are aroused to the realization dramatically. The Navy credited Gen. MacAr- that this is a war fund, that it is thur's aircraft with "great assist- necessitous beyond any former comanxious for it to succeed."

One of the gifts yesterday indi-cated interest of children in the campaign. Mary Ellen Henderson, 2413 Minnesota avenue S.E., who Barkley said she represented five little girls efforts. belonging to "The Success Club," brought in \$5 painstakingly saved North Africa as a subordinate to in baking powder cans over the last year. It started out to be a Christ-In the air and, to a lesser extent, mas fund, she said, adding, "we guess the Community War Fund

Indicating that old people also port that among contributors who ters in the Willard Hotel were three Both Radio Morocco, in Allied- elderly women: Mrs. Justine Thrift,

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, said it was the average smaller donation which so many prospective contributors Star "Want Ad." NA. 5,000.

round after round at the American co-operate with the eastern and have delayed giving that will make At Oran, a French force joined failure. People are delaying these gifts, he said, in the "mistaken be-

lief that it doesn't matter." ly over 75 per cent of goal at the

Poll Tax

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Included in the delaying tactics was a rollcall on a motion by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, to consider a bill prohibiting liquor and vice in the vicinity of military establishments. The motion was beaten, 44 to 19.

Journal to Be Read. Senator George told reporters the Southerners would insist on the Senate Finance Committee. reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings and "a correction of any inaccuracies which may ap-

"There might," he said, "be a lot of misplaced commas in the Journal Senator Barkley told the Senate

vent consideration."

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, remarking that Senator tant." The Germans also claimed Barkley was looking at the Republican side, asserted attendance had been high on that side of the chamber.

"If I turned toward the Republican side, it was an inadvertence," Senator Barkley replied.

Connally and Barkley Clash.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, said that a lot of Senators who would have to vote for the bill "don't want it to come up because they think it would be disrupting to the Democratic party."

"Really in their hearts they don't want to bother with this thing," he said. "Maybe a lot of Senators were for reform before the election it Soldiers.' At another point, Senator Con-

nally referred to Senator Barkley Congress undoubtedly would be Foreign Exchange ture" and having turned "very

Senator Barkley said he had to vield to Senator Connally in the matter of dramatics, describing himself as "a plain, ordinary speaker.'

"Sometimes the Senator from "The Senator from Kentucy is

making a terrible effort to be a tragedian now," Senator Connally replied. "No, I am not," Senator Barkley

retorted.

New England Phone Declares Dividend

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 17.-Directors of the New England Telephone & Tele- | Chicago Livestock

District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer tonight; moderate winds. Maryland—Warmer tonight. Virginia-Somewhat warmer tonight.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har- rs Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.	Report for Last 24 Hours.
Tide Tables. urnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey).	Yesterday— De 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight
Today Tomorrow. 4 21 a.m. 5:21 a.m. w 11:05 a.m. 12:02 p.m. th 4:53 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 11:38 p.m. 12:36 a.m.	Today— 4 n.m. 8 a.m. Noon Record for Last 24 Hours.
The Sun and Moen. Rises. Rises. 7:53 5:54 n. tomorrow	(From noon yesterday to noon toda Highest, 61, at 4 p.m. Year ago, 5 Lowest, 44, at 3 a.m. Year ago, 38 Becord Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Weather in Various Cities.
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the difference between success and Senator George Urges ef that it doesn't matter." The fund had reached only slight-As You Earn' Plan

Steps Held Necessary To 'Avoid Hardships And Many Defaults'

Proposals involving postponement of one year's income taxes until after the war and the inauguration of a "pay as you eral levies were advanced today by Chairman George of the

Senator George told reporters he expected informal discussion of such a program at a reorganization meeting Thursday of the joint congressional Committee on Revenue and Taxation. Advocating early adoption of a

plan for current payment of taxes by individuals, Senator George said it was his belief that steps would

ing until the following March 15.
Senator George said stiff increases in the bill recently enacted, com-

bined with a drastic widening of the tax base which added upward of 25,000,000 new taxpayers, made imperative that means be found and since the election is over they for current collections. Otherwise, don't want this 'Onward Christian he said defaults might grow by leaps and bounds. Beyond that, Senator George said

called on to consider proposals for the compulsory purchase of Government bonds to help finance the

Plan Is Like Ruml's. Senator George's program was similar in some respects to that advanced recently by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker. Where Kentucky thinks he is a comedian Mr. Ruml urged that individuals instead of a tragedian," Senator be excused from one year's taxes Barkley said of his own speaking to bring them up to date on their payments, Senator George proposed merely that a year's liability be put off until after the war. That would prevent any loss of revenue by the

Treasury. While asserting he would be pleased if corporations, as well as individuals, could be placed on a current payment basis, Senator George said he believed most firms were better prepared than individuals to take care of their tax liabilities.

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Salable sheep, 5,000: total, 7,000. Late Monday—wooled lambs 14.50; packer top. 14.68; top to city butchers, 14.75; medium grades down to 13.25; good to choice yearlings, 12.75-13.35; bulk slaughter ewes steady; bulk native and fed Western lambs, 14.50-75; choice, 15.00, some high-record to choice yearlings, 12.25-13.00; bulk slaughter lambs, 5.76-61, 500; total, 7,500; sale yearlings, 12.75-13.35; bulk slaughter steers; medium grades down to 11.550.

Salable cattle, 7,500; total, 7,500; sale yearlings, 12.75-13.35; bulk slaughter steers; medium grades down yearlings, soud to choice yearlings, 12.25-13.00; bulk slaughter steers; medium grades down yearlings fairly good and choice stock calves and yearlings subther steers; medium grades stocks steedy; cows and heliers ateady; strictly good Montana cows, 15.25; good and choice stock calves and yearlings with killer pressure on well-finished slaughter steers; medium grades stock was yearlings with killer pressure on well-finished slaughter steers; medium grades down well-finished slaughter steers;

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 17 (F).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 16: 2.145 purchases involving 89.622 shares. 2.393 sales involving 64.286 shares, including 18 short sales involving 505 shares.

United States Treasury Position

position of the Treasury November 14 con

Bonds more aviation gasoline and mate-Argentine rials for synthetic rubber could be Argentine extracted from crude oil under a new catalytic refining process developed by its scientists.

Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, said the discovery, called listed for the board, said the discovery of the board, said the discovery of the board, said the discovery of the board of the listed for the board of the board, said the discovery of the board of the listed for the board of the board

risoversion," changed petroleum products formerly of no value into materials needed in large quantity to make 100 octane gasoline, synthetic rubber and other critical war materials.

War secrecy, Phillips and the secrecy of the sec materials.

War secrecy, Phillips said, prevented disclosure of definite data on the refining process, which was developed in Phillips' research laboratories.

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Lake, Ontario.

The test, second conducted at the Buffalo plant of the Republic Steel Co., was witnessed by representatives of the United States Bureau of Mines and National Resources Planning Board.

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Planning Board.

Believed to comprise a deposit of Serbs 78 62 10/2 Serbs 100,000,000 tons of high quality ore, the Steep Rock ore field lies beneath a lake near Port Arthur, where construction of a Canadian government-financed ore dock is planned.

Daily Oil Rate **Boosted 29,130** Barrels in Week

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17.—Daily TULSA, Okla... Nov. 17.—Dally crude oil production in the United States increased 29,130 barrels to 3,880,600 for the week ended November 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was up 35, 500 to 742,250; Kansas, 37,650 to 305,950; Michigan, 2,900 to 65,500; Ball & 0,96 F at 3,050,505; Michigan, 2,900 to 65,500; Eastern fields declined 7,425 to 9,550; Illinois, 26,680 to 236,000; California States, 8,220 to 120,230.

East Texas was unchanged at East Texas Was unchanged East Texas Was un earn" system of collecting Fed- 3,880,600 for the week ended No-

have to be taken at the same time to be taken at the same time to delay until after the war the collection of at least one year's levies on individual incomes.

| Defaults Expected. | Freight Loadings |

Bpecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—

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NEW YORK. Nov. 17 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 1112 per cent discount or 88.064 United States cents, down is cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04. 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina, ocial.29.77;
Latin America—Argentina, official. 29.77;
free. 23.65; down 1.2 cent; Brazil, official,
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Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Stocks Cut Sharply By Ration Scare

Developing Shortages Alarm Retailers and Wholesalers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The American Institute of Food Distribution reported today consumer buying in the wake of the coffee rationing announcement and predictions of other restrictions to come was depleting stocks of wholesale, chain and independent grocers.

"Developing shortages of food have nearly every one in the trade seriously alarmed," it commented. "Wholesale grocers have borne the brunt of the strong craze to buy because practically all their stocks are storable," the institute said. It estimated that heavy purchases at retail had more than

ages of some lines of goods. Aggregate dollar volume, the institute said, was up about 20 per cent from a year ago, against price increases of around 16 per cent in the same period.

balanced sales losses due to short-

The institute found independent retailers with large accumulated stocks doing better than chains which were short of some staples and were faced with limited supplies of meat and fresh produce.

Most wholesalers were reported limiting deliveries to retail stores. although some were found to be discouraged by narrow profit margins and as a result letting their

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Cotton prices kept on a fairly even keel today as a reduced volume of hedge selling continued to be offset by trade and mill price fixing. The market was responsive to small orders either way.

Liquidation of December contracts was absorbed by the trade and there was further switching to the later months at slightly wider differences Late afternoon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower:

December, 18.63; March, 18.70, and Increased liquidation in December and hedge selling of later months carried cotton values to the lowest levels of the day during the final

Futures closed 65 to 85 cents a

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 17 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation in preparation for first December notice day next Tuesday. The market closed barely steady, 60 to 85 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. 18.87 18.87 18.67 18.67
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March 18.91 18.94 18.77 18.78
May 18.96 18.90 18.79 19.79-81
July 19.98 18.98 18.81 18.81
Oct. 18.98 18.99 18.78 18.85b
Spot cotton closed steady. 80 cents a

Chicago Grain

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Unit Aircraft Prod 1
United Gas pf 10k
Utd Lt & Pwr pf
Unit Milk pf 3.75e
Unit Shoe M 2.50a
United Sh M pf 1.50
Unit Specialties
U S Graphite .35e
U S Lints S pf 3.75k
U S Lines pf .70
Unit Wall Pap .10e
Univ Pictures
Utah P & L pf 7k
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Grand Rap V (.40)
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CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Grain prices eased in quiet trading today, oats showing the most pronounced weakness and rye displaying resistance to the general downward tendency. Wheat and corn were off fraction-

Major market influence, traders said, was a statement made last night by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that 300,000,000 bushels of Canadian feed grains will be made available to the United States as soon as practicable. Oats, whch are encountering com-

petition in New England from Canadian grains, seemed to be most effected by this statement, dropping about a cent. Some selling by Northwestern interests was reported in the oats pit.
Wheat closed 1/4-3/4 lower; Decem-

ber, 1.24%; May, 1.27%-1.28; corn was off \%-\%; December, 82\%-\%; oats declined 1 to 1\% cent; rye finished 1/8-3/8 lower and soybeans were unchanged.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.

December 1.25 % 1.25 % 1.24 % 1.24 % 1.24 % 1.28 % 1.28 % 1.27 % 1.27 % 1.27 % 2.28 % 1.28 December 1.61% 1.61% 1.61% 1.61% 1.61% May RYE 1.66%-67

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 49; 1-pound prints, 49½; ¼-pound prints. 50; 93 score, tubs. 47½; 1-pound prints. 48; ¼-pound prints. 48½; 91 score, tubs. 47½; 1-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 46½; ¼-pound prints, 46; ½-pound prints, 47; 18 score, tubs. 46; 1-pound prints, 46; ½-pound prints, 47; 88 score, tubs. 46¼; ¼-pound prints, 47; 88 score, tubs. 46¼; ¼-pound prints, 45¾; 1-pound prints, 45¾; ½-pound prints, 46¼. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; apring lambs. 16. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; apring: lambs. 15.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 17: Whites, U.S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 51½; U.S. standards, large, 44-6; average, 42; U.S. standards, large, 44-6; average, 44½; U.S. Standards, large, 44-6; average, 50: U.S. extras. medium, 38; U.S. trades, 36. Browns. U.S. extras. medium, 4-42; average, 50; U.S. extras. medium, 4-42; average, 41½; U.S. standards, large, 43-44; average, 43½; U.S. standards, large, 43-44; average, 43½; U.S. standards, medium, 38-38½; average, 38½; U.S. trades, 38½. Nearby ungraded eggs, curvicus receipts, whites, 40; mixed colora, 36-39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 150 cases. 36-39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 150 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market stronger on fowl, steady on others. Powl. colored, 5 pounds and up, 22-23; under 5 pounds, 19-20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15; No. 2s, 11-12. Roosters, 15-16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryater, all sizes, 23-24. Turkeys, young, toms, 31-32; hens, 32-34; old toms, hens and No. 2s, 25.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Associated

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Perpetual Building Re-elects Officers **And Directors**

Association Discloses Large Refinancing Volume for Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Shareholders of the Perpeutal Allied Mills 1e ... Building Association re-elected all officers and directors at the annual meeting last night, including:

Arthur G. Bishop, chairman of Am Airlin 1.50g. 12 46 the board; Marvin A. Custis, presi- Am Bank N. 40e. 14 9% Am Brake 8.95e 5 29 dent; Edward C. Baltz, secretary; tAm B 8 pf 5.25 190 127 127 127 Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; Wil- Am Cable & Rad 12 31/2 22/2 22 liam H. Dyer, assistant secretary; Am Can 2 - 10 72% 70% 70% 168% 168% 168% W. S. Martindill, assistant treasurer,

and William H. Rippard, auditor. The board of directors is composed Am Chicle 4a __ of John C. Scofield, Samuel Scrivener, William G. Schafirt, Thornton W. Owen and Messrs. Bishop, Custis, Baltz, Harper and Vernon G. Owen.

Secretary Baltz reported that despite the halt fin building activities due to priorities the association A&FP\$6pf1.80k A&FP\$7pf2.10k due to priorities, the association handled a large volume of refinancing during the year, as well as completing the financing of numerous small homes for persons engaged in Am Internat'l ... 6 4%

He added that Perpetual's re-years ago, he said, the association ranked 8th among the largest building associations in the Nation. To-day it is the largest association of the kind in the United States, \$20,-000,000 ahead of its nearest rival in resources.

Seven Bank Holidays Dropped. Banks of Richmond, Va., have voted to eliminate seven holidays | tAm Ship Bld 2e150 291/4 281/4 281/4 +1 for the duration of the war and to Am Sm & Ref 2. 5 38% 38% close only on holidays which are observed by other : pes of business. Harry F. Augustine, president State-Planters' Bank & Trust Co. and Am Sug Ref 2e _ 10 2014 20 president of the Richmond Clear- Am Sug Ref pf 7 ing House Association, has an- Am Tel & Tel 9 .. 13 1294 1284 1284

Holidays eliminated for the dura-Holidays eliminated for the dura-tion include Robert E. Lee's birth-Am Type Found. 19 6% 612 61 day, January 19; George Washington's birthday, February 22; Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13: Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3; Columbus Day, October 12; election Anaconda 1.50e 55 261/4 251/2 251/2 day, first Tuesday after first Monday in November, and Armistice Arm (Del) pf 7... 2 108 Day, November 11.

Holidays which will continue to be observed by the Richmond banks Arnold C .625e. are New Year Day, Memorial Day, Asso Dry Goods_ Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The dropping of the holidays was recommended by the Virginia Bankers' Association after extended discus-

The Maryland Bankers' Association has a similar plan under consideration. The District Bankers' Association has given the matter banks do not have nearly as many | Bangor & Apr. 70 29% 2914 2914 holidays as are observed in these Barber Asphalt_ 2 11% 11% 11%

In the two States financiers have felt that the banks were closed on too many days when other lines of business were running at full speed and needed banking service.

National Officer to Speak. James E. Rutherford, executive vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address a specially arranged luncheon meeting of the District Life Underwriters' Association at the Willard Hotel next Friday on "Life Insurance Goes to War." He will outthe national organization's plans for an all-out praticipation in the war effort,

His present position was created at the recent Chicago convention He was previously general agent of the Penn Mutual in Seattle He is past president of the Little Rock Association, Des Moines General Agents and Manager: Club and the Iowa State Association and is now one of the 12 trustees of the national association

Officers of the District association report a sharp revival of interest in

Guaranteed War Loans Rise. From March 26, date of the order empowering the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission to guarantee loans for war production purposes, to September 30, loans aggregating \$936,000,000 were authorized through the Fed-

During October 310 applications for guarantees were approved for \$1.259,000,000, including one revolving credit in the amount of \$1,000. 000,000. The majority of guarantees authorized have covered loans to relatively small business enter-

Of the total number of loans authorized 28 per cent were in amounts ranging up to \$25,000 and 59 per cent for amounts of \$100.000 and Cerro de Pasco 4 less, according to the November Federal Reserve Review.

Washington banks have been keenly interested in these loans and report having obtained a fair num-

Lowered Assessments Opposed. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. told State Bank Supervisors in Philadelphia yesterday that it would be unwise to reduce assessments paid by insured banks to the association. Revenues should be allowed to con- Clark Equip 3 ... tinue to grow at the present rate until the war ends, he said

Washington building and loan associations have completed the quota purchase of \$3,000,000 war bonds for Colgate-P-P .50. their own accounts in connection | Colg P-P pf 4.25 with the drive by the United States Savings and Loan League to get member associations to buy \$100,-000,000 of these bonds. It was reported in Chicago yesterday that Col G & Epf A 6. more than \$80,000,000 of the bonds | tool G & E pf 5. 10 37 already have been bought.

Washington Office Opened The advertising agency of Anderson, Davis & Plate, Inc., of New York, is opening a Washington office at 821 Fifteenth street N.W., it was announced today by T. Hart Anderson, jr., president, who will divide his time between Washington and New York. The staff will include persons familiar with the Capital.

Mergenthaler Moves Higher. Thirty shares of Mergenthaler Linotype stock sold on the Wash- Cons Fil pf .75k ington Stock Exchange today at 36%, up 1/4 and a gain of a half point since last week. Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. | †Consum pf 4.50130 sold at 52, unchanged

Fifty shares of National Bank of Conti Baking ... 18 Washington moved at 100, up 1 point. Cont Can 1.25e_ Washington Gas 5s, 1960, appeared on Contl Diam .50s.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Turns - 1/4 Lion Oil Ref 1 ... 1 11% 11% 11% 11% - 14 Liquid Carp 1a... 8 16 15% 15%

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†Pac T&T 4.75e_ 20

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Downward Despite **Naval Victory**

Wall Street Elated, **But Knox Statement** Restrains Traders

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The big

Solomons, but buying hesitancy was evident at the start. A little re-straint was attributed to the worning of Secretary Knox that it was only the second round and that a decisive battle had yet to be fought. larly impressive as yet, continued as a brake on bidders who inclined to stand aside or limit commitments on the idea that offerings from this source might attain larger proportions in coming weeks and enable them to purchase favorites as lower levels. A string of satisfactory divi-dends also had scant effect on stocks concerned. In addition, there were reports of several large blocks overhanging the market and this

Fractional advances were fairly well distributed at the opening. Dealings soon slowed and early gains were wiped out and replaced with declines in many cases. The drift gained headway near the close and losses ran to a point or so. Transfers were around 600,000 shares. United States Rubber preferred was among the few issues that managed to get into new high ground for the year on a slim turnover. In front at intervals were Southern

The dividend is payable December 26 to holders of December 4. Telephone, Kennecott and Stand-Directors also declared a regular ard Oil (N .J.). dividend of 75 cents on the common payable January 1 to holders of The Railway reported October net income of \$6,448,584, against \$7,226,-872 in October, 1941. Ten months' net amounted to \$25,088,290, against

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tors of the North American Co., public utility holding company, have declared a dividend at the rate of one share of Detroit Edison stock on each 50 shares of North American

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Mangel Strs \$5 pf \$1.25 __12-3 12-15 common stock. The dividend, subject to the approval of the Securities and Ex-Resumed. change Act, is payable December 30 to North American Co. stockholders Upon payment of the dividend North American Co. will have reduced its holdings of Detroit Edison to approximately 147,000 shares or 2.3 per cent of the total.

Philos Corp. of record December 5. A similar Rustless Iron & 8 ... 15c __ 11-25 12-1

Corp. announced a dividend of 10 cents per common share payable December 12 to stockholders of record November 28. This brings total dividend payments for the year to 55 cents per share.

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As Last Year

By the Associated Press.

as last year.

December 4.

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1942 Payments Total

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Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today

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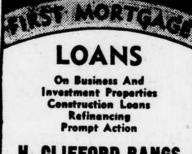
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North American Co.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (A).-Direc-

Crucible Steel Co. Crucible Steel Co. of America declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock payable December 22 to stock of record December 8. The previous payment was \$1 a share last December 22.

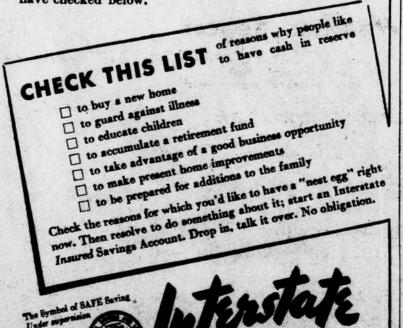




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In the lagging division were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Union Carbide and Montgom-

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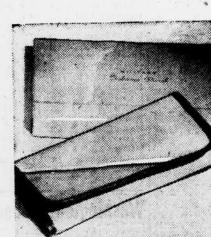
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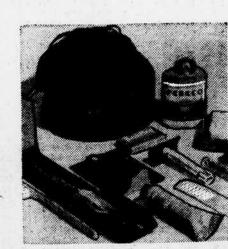
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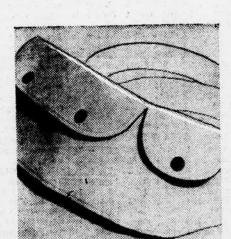




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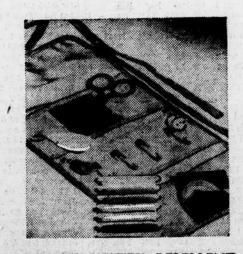
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15,000 Workers Sought by CDVO In Drive Today

Registrations Lag; **Booths to Remain** Open Until 9 P.M.

If the District is to enlist 15,000 additional civilian defense workers during the 11-hour period set aside for that task today, registrants must come in much faster than they did during the morning, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, said in a noon-day announcement following a check of results.

Five of the 47 registration booths opened in the city at 10 a.m. reported an hour later that they had not enrolled a single volunteer.

"We must have these defense workers," Mrs. Bernton said. "We need workers in all branches of the service and are appealing to every resident in a position to aid who is 16 years of age or older.

sign up for service, but in order to do so they must go to either of two permanent CDVO registration centers-CDVO headuarters at 2524 F street N.W. or Branch No. 1 at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. It is estimated that each person can be registered in 10 to 12 minutes.

Ten thousand of the 15,000 volunteers it is hoped will be enrolled today will be used as a Victory Volunteer Corps. Members will serve as block workers for the civilian mobilization division of the OCD and will have charge of non-military civilian defense work in their immediate neighborhood

According to present plans, the first VVC project will begin November 30 when block workers go into every home in the city to explain the need for meat conservation and to outline suggested conservation methods. Later they will take part in such drives as the share-your-car, bond-selling and war food information programs.

Other Workers Needed.

But Washington's need for volunteer civilian defense workers extends to other fields than the VVC. lection of the site an "urgent mat-Auxiliary policemen, auxiliary fire- ter." So many children have been men, aircraft intercepter command moved into new Government housworkers, rescue squad members, ing projects in the area, he said, after having failed to see the Peretypists and clerical workers are that the Birney School near there grin family during the day yesterneeded at once.

The CDVO, it was reported, also has constant calls from 165 defense be approved by the Park and Plan- Bookhammer, who occupy houses on and social welfare organizations ning Committee at its meeting which are in need of volunteers. "Every one with a few hours to

spare can be put to work at jobs suited to their individual qualiassured Mrs. Bernton. "Trained registrars will be on hand to help volunteers fill out their cards and thus see that they are listed for the type of work for which they are best qualified."

Both daytime and evening workers are needed. In most jobs, Mrs. Bernton said, hours can be arranged Bernton said, hours can be arranged to meet the convenience of the vol- Would-Be Tire Inspectors

Motor Club to Study Fares Taxis Charge Here

rates are being pyramided in Washington because of crowded conditions will be studied by the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, the club an-

The action was initiated at a Guy, vice chairman, called attention to charges that some taxi operators are "sharing rides." but maintaining be received after Monday, although regular rates for the additional

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local division of the AAA, sidered was directed by the board to make an inquiry into taxi rates. At the are requested by Mr. Leary to spesame time, Mr. Guy announced the cify the number of inspectors, who names of six new members of the in their opinion will qualify; the

manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; Carter Bar- the necessary information is suffiron, eastern manager of Loew's cient for making the application, it theaters; Arthur J. Hartnett, Wash- was said. ington representative of the American Hotel Association; Charles D. Drayton, attorney; John Reilly, \$15,000 Fire Destroys and Alfred G. Neal, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Today the thought of every American is turned toward one objective on piers which caved in during the winning the war. But in the fire. back of every, family's collective mind persists the thought of one day "owning our own home" . . . the about \$15,000. home, the anchor and backbone of our American way of life. The answer is to start saving now.



You can start the purchase of that home today. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and invest 10 per cent or more of your income in War bonds. They will pay you \$4 for every \$3 you to Washington and that they threat- week end.



RETIRING CHAIRMAN RECEIVES GIFT-Gen. Frank R. Keefer (right), who has retired as chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter, is pictured here as he accepted a wrist watch yesterday from Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross at her home at 1801 P street N.W. J. Clifford Folger (center), new chairman, was a witness to the presentation. -Star Staff Photo.

Army Sergeant, Wife

And Baby Found Dead

In Gas-Filled Home

Medical Examiner

Continues Investigation

The bodies of an Army sergeant,

The dead are Staff Sergt. Andrew

Found by Neighbors.

each stide of the Peregrin home,

entered the house about 7 o'clock

last night. Dr. Hawks said death

had occurred about 24 hours earlier.

clothed, and his wife, attired in a

nightgown, were found lying on the

medical examiner said he was told

by residents of the area the odor of

gas fumes had been noticed over a

Two Other Investigations.

Bookhammer discovered the bodies,

they opened the windows and called

neighbors to summon police and am-

Kensington Volunteer Fire Depart-

After Sergt. Keller and Sergt.

period of several months.

failed to detect the odor.

had been occupied.

ments responded.

notified at Philadelphia

at the home of Sergt. Keller.

investigating.

the floor of the kitchen.

Dr. Hawks said Sergt. Peregrin,

Department

day.

Of Asphyxiation Case

A staff of 250 trained registrars will remain on duty until 9 o'clock tonight. onight. After today volunteers still may Report of Agreement

Recreation Board O. K.'s Use of Playground for **Temporary Structure**

The Board of Education will get a report at its meeting tomorrow on his wife and 15-month-old child the agreement of the District Rec- were found last night in their gasreation Board to lend part of its filled home in Glen Haven, a Gov-Barry Farms Playground as the site ernment housing project off Georgia for a temporary eight-room ele- avenue near Silver Spring. mentary school for colored children. A special committee of the recre- Peregrin, 28, stationed at Walter

ational board, headed by James E. Reed Hospital; Mrs. Ann Peregrin, Schwab, agreed yesterday to release 24, and their child, Jean. Their the playground at Nichols avenue home was at 2011 Quinn street. and Sumner road S.E. for the school. School officials originally obtained land directly across from the play- died of asphyxiation, but withheld ground, but the new Suitland Parkway cuts through that site.

The special committee was appointed last week after Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou called sefaces prospect of double shifts.

Thursday, Dr. Ballou said today.

The board also will hear a report tomorrow from Dr. James A. Gannon and his special committee to rewrite alcohol and narcotics instruction in the senior high schools. The course was completed and copies distributed to interested citizens by the committee early last

trousers and shoes.

Broken Gas Main Found. Must Apply by Monday Dr. Hawks was shown a place about 8 feet from the wall on the Next Monday has been set as the outside of the house where a gas last day on which gasoline stations, main was said to have broken. automobile service stations, garages County police said the fumes may and all other "qualified" establishhave traveled along this pipe to the ments interested in being appointed under section of the house. The

Leary, District OPA director, announced today. The deadline, the director said, also applies to fleet operators maintaining service departments for luncheon meeting of the District their vehicles who wish to have one Board when Walter B. of their employes appointed to make

official OPA tire inspection stations

may file their applications, Whitney

inspections on the premises. those brought to the office at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. or bearing a Monday post mark will be con-

Those applying for appointment days and hour on which the station will be open and the equipment owned. A letter-not a form-with

Nearby Area Night Club

A fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the Showboat, a night club on the Baltimore bouleward near Muirkirk, which was to ing of the tragedy and are staying have been reopened soon.

Eight Maryland volunteer fire companies responded and used 5,500 feet of hose in an attempt to save the frame structure, built to resemble a river steamer. It was supported

Members of the Branchville Fire Department estimated the loss at

Army Sergeant Seized In Robbery of D. C. Man

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.-City detectives said last night they had arrested Sergt. Harold W. Gross, 25, of Indiantown, Pa., and charged him with participating in the robbery of a Washington man yesterday on route No. 1, in Hanover County, near Doswell.

Allas S. Past reported to State Trooper C. B. Strauss that two hitchhiking soldiers robbed him of \$24, a tan overcoat, two white shirts, a watch and his gasoline ration book.

Mr. Past said he picked up the

Advisory Unit Asks Ban on Jaywalking

Toll Cited as Law

The District Commissioners today signals are in operation.

the committee adopted the following proposal, which it recommended be added to the present law:

operation, pedestrians shall not cross a street at any place except in a marked crosswalk and except to cross to and from a streetcar loading platform."

by George E. Keneipp, chairman of the council's Regulations Committee, was amended to permit streetcar passengers to pass to or from a loading platform. It was pointed out by several members of the council that some platforms are so located as to render it impossible to reach the sidewalk without violating the proposed law.

Would Strengthen Provision. Already a part of the traffic and motor vehicle regulations is the section prohibiting jaywalking where such middle-of-the-street crossing would constitute a hazard. It was stressed the new recommnedation would not alter the existing regula-

During the course of the debate only one arrest and one conviction been made here.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery percentage of pedestrian deaths, particularly among persons not County medical examiner, said all crossing at intersections, agreed to extensive education and warning issuance of death certificates pendperiod of 60 days should the new ing a further investigation by his proposal meet the approval of the office and by the Detective Bureau city heads. A joint meeting of the of the Montgomery County Police Regulations, Enforcement and Safety Committées will be held in the fitness section yesterday opened a near future to consider further the voluntary exercise class for naval The bodies were discovered by pedestrian problem, members voted. officers at Western High School. neighbors, who became suspicious Its Budget Committee was authorized to appear before the Commissioners and the Senate Subcommit-

tional program of pedestrian safety. Enforcement Difficulty Cited. Two members of the council voted vou are as anxious to get exercise against the proposed regulation on the grounds it would be difficult to enforce. They were Harry S. Wender, head of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Washington bedroom floor as though each had I. Cleveland of the American Auto-

were folded beneath their heads. The child also was found lying on Dr. Hawks said Sergt. Peregrin was wearing a sweatshirt, khaki forcement difficulties

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer stressed the high percentage of pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents and said many of these were the result of jaywalking. The council approved

event the Government requests Christian Association The classes them to do so.

Mrs. Louella Keller, 2013 Quinn OPA office, presided at the meeting, street, said that on a visit to the held in the new Municipal Center.

Peregrin home about three weeks ago she told Mrs. Peregrin that she could smell gas, but the latter laughed it off and declared she Is Killed in Traffic Dr. Hawks said there was no disorder anywhere in the house and the bed clothes indicated the bed

D. C. Traffic Toll

bulances. The Silver Spring and David E. Haller, 60, an employe at Gallaudet College, and a former justice of the peace of the 18th dis- for them, but there is no official Besides Dr. Hawks and the police, trict of Prince Georges County, Md., gym for Navy officers in the Disthe Army and the Washington Gas was fatally injured early today trict. The Navy has been using Light Co. of Montgomery County are when struck by an automobile at the Western gym for some time for Seventh street and Florida avenue games and matches between teams The bodies were removed to the N.E. He died several hours later in of officers. This is the first regular Pumphrey Funeral Home in Silver Casualty Hospital. The death program for most of them, however, Spring. Sergt. Peregrin's family was brought this year's traffic toll to 94, since they took conditioning classes Mrs. Peregrin is survived by her

nunziato, a brother, Sam, and a siscompound leg fracture. ter, Phyllis Annunziato, all of Philadelphia. They came here after learn-

Company Warns Against Heating With Gas Ovens

Residents who turn on gas ovens and heaters to supplement their fuel oil heating systems may create a new emergency in the District, in the opinion of E. L. Boothby, vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co.

It is a case of burning the candle at both ends, he explains, and may have two bad effects. It may create a heavy drain on the city's gas supply, entirely depriving homes in some sections of household gas, and it may lower the pressure of the city's supply.

The Washington Gas Light Co. Mr. Boothby said, has means by which it can determine whether residents are attempting to maintain prewar temperatures and at the same time remain within their fuel oil allotments. He cited this in explaining that his warning was not based on results of the season' soldiers in Maryland while driving coldest spell, recorded during the

Is Proposed to Keep Pedestrians in Walks

were to receive a recommendation of their Traffic Advisory Committee, which last night moved to tighten the city's jaywalking law by prohibiting pedestrians crossing between blocks where traffic control Following a lengthy discussion,

"Between adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in

The original proposal, submitted

tion but would strengthen it.

Tunney Opens Gym

Western High School

Navy Physical Fitness

Chief Decries Lack of

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

Criticizing the lack of gymnastic

facilities in Washington, Comdr.

Facilities in Capital

as we are to give it to you.'

Man Naturally Lazy.

"Man is naturally lazy," Comdr

Tunney commented as he started

the class on a quick jog from the

gymnasium to the Western Stadium

two blocks away. "Only the dog

really likes to get out and take

a walk." At the stadium the of-

what the commander called a

"warmup" and then trotted back

to the gymnasium for a few more

The classes have been opened

Comdr. Tunney said, to permit of-

ficers stationed in Washington to

get some regular exercise and a

chance to improve their "muscle

tone." Officers at other established

bases often have facilities provided

Have to Work for it.

have to get out and work for it.

or you wouldn't be in the Navy."

"You can't wish good condition,"

From the commander himself

down to the newest ensign in the

in fairly good physical shape al-

from a set of "Eleanor-blue" knee-

the "Treasury Central Accounts,

Stiff Exercise Later.

class now that it has been per-

sonally opened by the commander.

They intend, said the lieutenant, to

stress "jogging, calisthenics and power-building" exercises.

"It's to harden the men and de-

velop their endurance," explained

Lt. Francis. Yesterday's run to the

stadium was only a "warming up,"

he added, with stiff exercises to

come later as the class demonstrates

its ability to "take it."

Lt. Francis and Ensign James

Two of them arrived 15

down dead

are voluntary.

'light exercises."

For Desk Officers at on the motion of Assistant Corporation Counsel John O'Dea disclosed that during his five years' experience of the present jaywalking law had The council, admitting the high

Traffic to appeal for addi- facilities here," he told about 50 Sergt, Louis Keller and Sergt. H. tional funds to carry out an educa- shorts-clad lientenants and en-

lain down deliberately. Their arms mobile Association here.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, traffic expert for the Police Department, said he was in favor of the regulation but said that police heads were opposed to it on the grounds of en-

Keneipp's committee report that the Commissioners call on motorists to surreinder their bumpers only in the Saturdays, at the Young Men's to thinking about the whole matter

Whitney Leary, head of the local

Killed in same period of 1941 82 Toll for all of 1941 _____ 95

Mr. Haller, who lived at 6105 in the formal induction training Shadyside avenue, Capitol Heights, programs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent An-Md., received head injuries and a

The automobile, police said, was being driven by Granville T. Johnson, 24, colored, of the 1300 block of Q street N.W., who, they said, will be arrested and held for action of the

Students Plan Program On Physical Education

The new physical education program in the senior high schools of Washington will be portrayed over Station WMAL at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in another of a series of programs sponsored by school officials, The Star and Station WMAL.

Hardy Pearce, head of the department of physical education in divisions 1 to 9, will be interviewed by Howard P. Bailey of The Star staff. Following the interview, students from Central High School, under direction of Miss Louise Moore, will give a skit to show the meaning of physical education and health in the home. Another group from Woodrow Wilson High School also will pre-

Mrs. Darden Backs Drive RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17 (A).— Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., wife of

sent a skit.

Fuel Oil Ration Staffs Struggle Valiantly With Variables It Might Really Be Easier to Convert

Than to Understand Complex Formula

out your fuel oil rationing application? Then maybe you would be inthe rationing boards who are trying burns and gives out heat. to figure out just how much oil you're going to get are having not Gene Tunney of the Navy physical days.

TRAINING NAVY'S DESK RIDERS-The slump that comes from bending over a desk is the foe of

Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, shown here lightly hop-

ping over a gymnasium buck. He yesterday opened special physical fitness classes to keep Navy

officers in fighting trim while they are serving desk assignments at the Navy Department here.

them women, have been qualifying themselves for at least Distinguished "There is little chance for exer-Service Medals by translating more up applicants for sugar and gasoline rationing really had a primer course To the greater glory of the OPA, that were pending October 22 befor regulatory bodies. Mr. James signs as the class met for the first time at 5:30 p.m. "Yet we know teers are enduring valiantly.

"We don't expect to put you in Guadalcanal with the marines to ably is standing widely on his conwin the war," the former heavystitutional rights and refuses to let loose. weight boxing champion declared. himself be identified. There also is a widespread theory that the for-"But if you stick by spring you will be able to resist disease and mula is the work of collaboratorsyour heart will be strengthened so that no single mind could have conthat when called upon for strenuous ceived so diabolical a system of

activity you won't faint or drop trimming oil consumption. Many Variable Factors. The point of the whole program in case you've forgotten, is to provide About 100 officers will be meeting for an over-all cut of 331/3 per cent every Monday, Wednesday and Friin the use of fuel oil. To the simple day at Western High School, acmind, it appeared that this could cording to Lt. R. J. Francis, ashave been achieved by telling every sistant to Comdr. Tunney. About 200 officers have registered for a one he could have only two-thirds similar class beginning tonight, to of the oil he used last year. But the be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Office of Price Administration got

> and decided there were a lot of 'variable factors" involved. So the first thing it did was to tell apartment house owners they could have only half as much oil this winter as they had a year ago. That was to encourage them to convert at least half of their heating facilitie to coal.

Next the OPA decided laudably

ficers went around the track for that the person who used his oil efficiently last year should be rewarded by getting a higher percentage of fuel than one whose heating methods were wasteful. And so the formula and countless thousands of headaches were born. Up to 85 Per Ceut. With the formula in operation, householders will get somewhere between 66 2/3 per cent and 85 per

cent of the oil they burned last year, depending on the efficiency of their heating plants and methods. If their heating is especially inefficient. they may get even less than 66 2/3 per cent. This is the way Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, puts it: "One function

of the floor area heat loss formula is to classify houses according to their thermal efficiency by setting a ration range which defines normal burner Comdr. Tunney told them. "You and insulation efficiency." Now hold on tight. Here's how

But you are all organically sound the formula works: The first figure needed is the total floor area of the house to be heated. This is the one that had you crawlcrowd the officers appeared to be ing under beds and wrapping yourself around lamps, yardstick or tape measure in your your hand. The next one is tougher. This, the OPA says, "involves a combination

minutes before the class and peeled off coats immediately to toss ball of the calendar, the thermometer after ball into the basket on the and the thermostat." The combinacourt. The exercise outfits they tion gives you a "degree-day," which donned in the locker room ranged is the number of degrees, in one day, by which the outside temperature length pants to the most abbreviated must be raised to produce the 65shorts and one old uniform from degree temperature for inside. For instance, if the mean temperature B. & R." team. Comdr. Tunney wore a matching khahki shirt and belted other 35 degrees to bring the inside temperature up to 65. These 35 degrees are designated as degree-days. Leibertz will actually conduct the

> would add up to 350. Two Mysterious Figures. After you have the floor area and the degree-days, you are given two 'constants"-7,300 and 5,600. Where they came from, only the OPA knows. But there they are and

average season and divide the You think YOU had trouble filling product by each of the constants. That gives you the ration range You're getting somewhere now, but terested to know that the people at you still haven't any real oil that

The next step is to take the amount of fuel oil you used last exectly a Mardi Gras festival these year, adjust it to normal by comparing last year's degree days to the For the last few weeks several normal degree-days and making a hundred volunteer workers, most of proportionate cut in the gallonage of fuel used last year. Then you take two-thirds of this amount and —if the figure comes out within the cise in the District. There are no than 70,000 applications into ration- previously determined ration range

compared to what the fuel oil volun- let it be said that the volunteers don't have to go through all this to of the statute itself, which prohibits Whoever conceived the intricate get the rationing allowance for every mathematical formula on which the consumer. They are provided with oil rationing program is based prob- a set of tables, given a couple of hours of instruction and turned

Where the Figuring Begins.

On the second page of your application, just below the box in posed to fill in. This is where the volunteers go to work.

First they put down the dwelling you provided. Then they put down law. the "area ceiling," which is the Representing the line in argumaximum amount of floor space ments was Attorney James Donopermitted for any given number of van. occupants in a house. For two square feet; for three people, 2,900 the case. square feet; for four people, 3,200

square feet, etc. After that the volunteer turns to Noted Anti-Nazi Dane another table and records the maximum, middle and minimum range, which is determined by the floor which is determined by the floor area. Then he sets down the "historical heat and hot water," which next figure comes from another tour after a two-day visit. table—the "historical hot water." It represents that part of your fuel oil ence with the Danish Minister, last year which the OPA figures Henrik de Kauffmann, and will reyou must have used to heat water— turn here for a longer stay next if your water is heated by oil.

The next figure, the "historical "historical heat and hot water." the base, if it falls within the minimum and maximum ranges, are these coasts, which are heavily paadded 75 gallons for children under trolled. Searchlights play along 4 years of age and another figure Oresund all night and it is only in for a hot-water allowance, obtained wintertime that patriots have been from still another table. From this able to cross the sound in small sum is deducted the amount of oil rowboats covered with sheets to re-1-or on the date of filing the appli-

Conversion Inducement. The result, at long last, is your Danish movement. fuel oil ration for the season. That is, unless more variables get into Lecture on Far East the picture, in which case some more figures must be adjusted At Kensington C. of C. Oh, well, maybe it would be

cation if it was sent in after No-

simpler all around if you just converted to coal. Perhaps a hypothetical case will help. The floor area reported by the applicant is 1,400 square feet. There

are six persons living in the house, so the "area ceiling" is 3,800 square outside is 30 degrees, it takes an- feet. Since the actual area is less than the ceiling, the 3,800 square added, this figure being obtained feet can be promptly forgotten. By using the 1,400, however, you ing the amount of oil allowed for You keep adding the degree-days find in one of the tables the maxi- heating water. These last two figas the season rolls along so that if mum range, 1,125; middle range, the mean temperature outside were 994, and minimum range, 863. The

> reported you used last season. From is deducted to provide a net ration this you deduct 540—a figure found of 1,259. another table, will get you the base, reported.
> which is 974 and the special base, But there have been some nos-

OPA Loses Suit To Bar W M & A **Fare Increase**

New Rate Effective Friday Unless Case Is Appealed

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court today dismissed the petition filed by the Office of Price Administration for a final injunction to prevent the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Lines from putting into effect a fare increase on the Washington-Seat Pleasant run. The increase, from 10 to 15 cents, will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Fri-

day unless the OPA appeals to the United States Court of Appeals. A temporary restraining order that has been in effect since November 3, enjoining the line from charging the increased rate, was lifted by the court's action today. However, Leslie L. Altmann, president of the line, said the Interstate Commerce Commission already had been served formal notice that the new rate would not be charged until Thursday midnight.

The temporary order was issued after OPA filed a claim that the line, which already had put the increase into effect on October 26, was violating an amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act. This amendment requires motor carriers to serve OPA with 30 days' notice of any proposed increase in fare to give the agency an opportunity to intervene.

ICC Notice Filed Sept. 22. The line filed the proposed new ariff with the ICC September 22. The amendment to the Price Control Act did not become law until October 2. The fare was put into effect on October 26 after no objections had been filed with the ICC.

Fleming James OPA counsel, argued that the increase was made on October 26, or 24 days after the amendment was passed. O'Donoghue, however, held that the line actually had "made" the increase by filing the tariff with the ICC on September 22, prior to the effective date of the amendment.

"The line did all within its power to put the rate into effect when it filed the tariff," the jurist held. "It had nothing more to do. The fare went into effect automatically on October 26-the limit of time in which objections could be legally filed with the ICC.'

Justice O'Donoghue asked whether there was any expressed language that were pending October 22 besaid he could rely on the language the "making" of any general increases.

OPA Claim Denied Justice O'Donoghue asked "why didn't the ICC notify the OPA that this motor carrier had filed a proposed increase in fare?"

The jurist denied the claim of the OPA counsel that the increase which you recorded your floor area, would materially bring about inis a space which you weren't sup- flation. He pointed out that there were only a few hundred cases at the most that were in the same category as this one-pending at area, which they get from the total the time the amendment became

Mr. James said he did not know people the area ceiling is 2,600 yet whether the OPA would appeal

Former Danish Minister of Com-

merce, John Christmas Moller, who means the total amount of oil used escaped from Denmark to Sweden last season for heating both the after the Nazis ousted him from rooms and the water. This figure is the cabinet as "antagonistic," left obtained from the application. The Washington today on a speaking He spent his time here in confer-

month. Mr. Moller's resistance, especially heat," is determined by subtracting his frank speeches, annoyed the the "historical hot water" from the Nazi authorities in Denmark, who demanded his ouster. Mr. Moller, By taking the figure opposite however, managed to escape to Swe-"historical heat" and applying it to den and continued on to London. another table the perspiring volun- It is very difficult to escape from teer finds two more figures—the Denmark. The only possibilities are base" and the "special base." To to cross the Kattegat or Oresund. No private boats are allowed along

you had in your tank on October semble the iceflows which crowd the sea at that season. In London Mr. Moller was made chairman of the Danish Council, steering committee of the Free

An open meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the Kensington Elementary School. Prof. William Boyd-Carpenter of Georgetown University will give an illustrated lecture dealing with the situation in the Far East.

from another table and representures are added to the preliminary to stay at 30 degrees for 10 days, the The historical heat is then recorded gallons. If you had 150 gallons in heat to give a total ration of 1,409 degree-days every 24 hours would be as 1,800, the number of gallons you wour tank on the inventory date, this 35 and the degree-day after 10 days reported you used last season. From

> in another table and based on the And so that's how it is. The volfact that there are six people in unteers in the District have gritted the house who use hot water the their teeth and tackled the matter year around. The result is 1,260. with incredible valor. Not a single This last figure, with the help of case of advanced hysteria has been

Sergeant, Wife And Baby Found **Dead in Home**

Medical Examiner Continues Probe of Asphyxiation Case

The bodies of an Army sergeant, his wife and 15-month-old child were found last night in their gasfilled home in Glen Haven, a Government housing project off Georgia avenue near Silver Spring.

The dead are Staff Sergt. Andrew Peregrin, 28, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital; Mrs. Ann Peregrin, 24, and their child, Jean. Their home was at 2011 Quinn street. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery

County medical examiner, said all died of asphyxiation, but withheld issuance of death certificates pending a further investigation by his office and by the Detective Bureau 57 of the Montgomery County Police

Found by Neighbors. The bodies were discovered by after having failed to see the Peregrin family during the day yesterday.

Baltimore Center

Sergt. Louis Keller and Sergt. H. Bookhammer, who occupy houses on each stide of the Peregrin home, entered the house about 7 o'clock last night. Dr. Hawks said death had occurred about 24 hours earlier. Dr. Hawks said Sergt. Peregrin, clothed, and his wife, attired in a nightgown, were found lying on the bedroom floor as though each had lain down deliberately. Their arms were folded beneath their heads. The child also was found lying on the floor of the kitchen.

Dr. Hawks said Sergt. Peregrin was wearing a sweatshirt, khaki trousers and shoes.

Broken Gas Main Found.

Dr. Hawks was shown a place Throughout Virginia local draft about 8 feet from the wall on the boards were instructed yesterday to outside of the house where a gas mail questionnaires immediately to main was said to have broken. the State's 50,000 men in the 18-19 County police said the fumes may draft age group. have traveled along this pipe to the under section of the house. The medical examiner said he was told period of several months.

street, said that on a visit to the year-olds would be inducted until Peregrin home about three weeks January. ago she told Mrs. Peregrin that she | Herbert Blunt, chairman of the laughed it off and declared she 500 of the 18 and 19-year-old regisfailed to detect the odor.

order anywhere in the house and the bed clothes indicated the bed had been occupied.

Two Other Investigations.

After Sergt. Keller and Sergt. Bookhammer discovered the bodies. they opened the windows and called neighbors to summon police and ambulances. The Silver Spring and Kensington Volunteer Fire Departments responded. Besides Dr. Hawks and the police,

the Army and the Washington Gas Light Co. of Montgomery County are investigating. The bodies were removed to the

Pumphrey Funeral Home in Silver Spring. Sergt. Peregrin's family was notified at Philadelphia

Mrs. Peregrin is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Annunziato, a brother, Sam, and a sister, Phyllis Annunziato, all of Philadelphia. They came here after learning of the tragedy and are staying at the home of Sergt. Keller.

Mrs. Shaw Renominated By Democratic Women

Mrs. Roger Shaw of Rockville, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, has been nominated to succeed herself, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Shoemaker, chairman of the Nominating Committee composed of representatives from each of the

Others on the slate, which will be presented at the annual meeting November 30, are Miss Laura Gilliland of Chevy Chase, first vice president; Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt of Rockville, second vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Wells of Silver Spring, third vice president; Mrs. James Christopher of Bethesda, recording secretary; Mrs. Townley Gamble of Silver Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Betterly of Edgemoor, treasurer; Mrs. Robert N Poole of Silver Spring, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Alice Lyddane of Takoma Park and Mrs. Lillian M Ailes of Chevy Chase, auditors.

Alexandria Teachers To Aid Ration Board

Twenty Alexandria school teachers have agreed to assist the War Price and Rationing Board in processing fuel application blanks prior to the issuing of the ration books. Harry Kirk, volunteer fuel oil administrator, will meet with the teachers tonight at the board headquarters to begin the work, which probably will require meetings every night this week.

The board has received the coupon books, but will be unable to issue them until all the applications have been received.

Lecture on Far East At Kensington C. of C.

An open meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce will be It will be directed by Miss Mary held tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the Hart and Miss Lucille Johnson Kensington Elementary School. Prof. William Boyd-Carpenter of Georgetown University will give an illustrated lecture dealing with the situation in the Far East.

Special Deputies Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (Spe-ial).—To protect property in the



FORMER GERMAN PRISONER ENLISTS—John C. Richter (left) wants to get even with the Nazis for the hardships he experienced as one of their prisoners. He is shown here as he was sworn in yesterday as a Navy aviation cadet by Lt. Comdr. Glenwood H. Kershaw. -Star Staff Photo.

Diplomatic Ex-Aide

In Berlin Signs Up

As Naval Air Cadet

John C. Richter Knows

Places in German Capital

He Would Like to Bomb

John Cranor Richter, 24, who

pent two years in Berlin doing con-

fidential work for Leland B. Morris,

Charge d'Affaires at the United

was interned for six months with

Bad Nauheim, yesterday was enlisted

shaw, senior officer of the Washing-

ton branch of the Naval Aviation

Mr. Richter, who is a native of

Arkansas, has lived here recently at

4104 Arkansas avenue N.W. while

employed in the Washington branch

He declined to comment on either

here. In an interview, however, he

few well placed bombs on Berlin."

but his freedom was greatly restrict-

up to become an aviator.

Christmas Seal Drive

To Open in Alexandria

Miles of the Negro seal sale.

Headquarters have been estab

To Fort Meade Post

pean war zone.

a half in England.

World War.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.

Emil F. Reinhardt, commanding

general of the 76th Division, with

whom he served in the Army of

Occupation in Germany during the

Mrs. Darden Backs Drive

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17 (P) .-

last until Christmas.

"few spots" he would like to hit.

of the Office of Strategic Services.

as a Naval Aviation cadet.

Cadet Selection Board.

Inductees Leave Silver Spring for

Virginia Boards Ordered To Mail Questionnaires To 18-19 Age Group

Fifty-seven registrants from Selective Service Board No. 2 of Montgomery County at Silver Spring, Md., including eight volunteer officer candidates, reported at the board's headquarters at Jesup Blair Community House this morning and were sent to the induction center at Baltimore

Meanwhile, in Fairfax County, it was announced that 17 had enlisted N.W. by Lt. Comda Glen H. Kerin the armed forces during the past

Col. Mills F. Neal, State selective

service director, said also that the boards had been asked to expedite by residents of the area the odor of classification of the young men. gas fumes had been noticed over a Classification of registrants, he said, usually takes about 42 days, so it Mrs. Louella Keller, 2013 Quinn was expected that few of the 18-19-

trants in the county. Fairfax will Dr. Hawks said there was no dis- fill its December quots with married men and single men with collateral dependents, he said.

The Silver Spring volunteer officer candidates are Morton Brainard Lilly, Thomas Corwin Kerlin, Carlyle Page Stallings, Fernley Walter Mc-Namee, Richard Chesbro Hall, Edward Willis Pittman, William Harry Ostrow and James Frederick Meier. The other men are:

Moeller, William H. Williams, Thurman C. McCarty, Cecil Summers, Grant L. Hawkins, Leland W. Oborr, Kenneth P. Levy, Marshall H. James, Burton, Jr. Driskell, Robert P. Hardisty, George B. Charles, Frank P. Melia, J. H., Jr. Charles, Stanley P. Zieler, John G. Johnson, Floyd Benton, William P. Zieler, John G. Meadows, Roy G. Renn, Harry A. Duvall, James W. Walker, Floyd Benton, Williams V. Melia, J. H., Jr. Meadows, Roy G. Renn, Harry A. Duvall, James W. Walker, Floyd Dick, Robert Eldon Nesline, Albert C. Burke, Francis V. Menson, Eugene W. Tercher, Francis V. Menson, Eugene W. Tercher, Frank P. Menson, Eugene W. Tercher, Frank P. Melia, J. H., Jr. Charles, Frank P. Meli McKain, Paul R.
Hayre, Thomas E.
Weiss, Stanley P.
Zieler. John G.
Johnson, Floyd
Benton, William E.
Nesline, Albert C.
Burke, Francis V.
Haislip, Samuel R.
Gittings, James M.
Woodward, Harry M.
Dustin, Herbert H.
Rule, Dana H.
Goebel, Elmer G.

Munson. Eugene W.
Trader. Rilchard F.
Oldfield. B. V.
4. Lun. Wong Fook
Holst. Stanley O.
Chatterton. Burton C
Briggs. Harry W.
Phillis, Edward J. Goebel, Elmer G. McQuin, A. B., jr. Davis, William E. The Fairfax registrants who en Army-Larence B. Presgraves,

William H. Finch, Robert H. Weaver, Herndon; Samuel E. Carter, James B. Sargent and Ralph R. Sargent, Vienna; Murdaugh S. Madden, Thomas R. Beck, Falls Church Jesse G. La Marre, Fairfax. Navy-Elvan R. Thorpe, Alexandria; Leonard R. Parnell, Alexan-

Marine Corps-Melvin J. Hopkins, Alexandria; Edward W. Leith, Alex-

andria. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps-Richard Zarbock, Fairfax. Coast Guard Reserve-James Hines, Vienna.

J. Victor Keyes, Fairfax, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army, and Lether P. Waring has been appointed a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Alexandria Merchants Plan To Set Up Workers' Pool

The Alexandria Retail Merchants Association has sent questionnaires into about 7,000 homes, preparatory to setting up a pool of potential women workers.

Schoolchildren are taking the blanks home in order that survey may be made of the womanpower of the city, which can help replace the men who have gone or are about to go into military service.

The blanks ask women to list ac tivities in which they have had experience in which they are now engaged, or in which they would be willing to become trained through courses which will be offered by the Federal Government, in co-operation with the local school board and the State Department of Education.

Songfest Planned

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (Special).—Under sponsorship of the Rockville Recreational Council, a songfest will be held in the Circuit Court room here at 4 p.m. Sunday. music instructors in Montgomery County public schools.

Holiday Proclaimed

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17 (A).-Gov. Darden issued a proclamation yesterday declaring November 26-Thanksgiving Day—as a legal holi-day and asked the people of the Old named honorary chairman of the

15,000 Workers Sought by CDVO In Drive Today

Registration Booths To Remain Open Until 9 P.M.

Forty-seven registration booths, nanned by a staff of 250 trained registrars, opened their doors at 10 'clock this morning in an effort to enroll 15,000 new volunteer workers 16 years of age or older for service n connection with the Civilian De-

fense Volunteer Office. Only one day will be devoted to the city-wide registration. The booths will close at 9 o'clock tonight. After today volunteers still may sign up for service, but in order to do so they must go to either of two permanent CDVO registration centers-CDVO headuarters at 2524 F street N.W. or Branch No. 1 at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. It is estimated that each person can be registered in 10 to 12 minutes.

Victory Volunteers Sought. Ten thousand of the 15,000 volunteers it is hoped will be enrolled today will be used as a Victory Volunteer Corps. Members will serve as block workers for the civilian mobilization division of the OCD and will have charge of non-military civilian defense work in their immediate neighborhood.

Civilian defense officials yesterday issued an appeal to every woman in Washington over 18 years of age who is not already enrolled for civilian defense work to enlist for member ship in the corps.

States Embassy there and who later According to present plans, the first VVC project will begin Novemdiplomatic and consular officials at ber 30 when block workers go into every home in the city to every home in the city to every home. every home in the city to explain the need for meat conservation and to outline suggested conservation methodill take part in He was sworn in at 1320 G street such drives as the share-your-car, bond-selling and war food informa-

Other Workers Needed. But Washington's need for volunteer civilian defense workers extends to other fields than the VVC. Auxiliary policemen, auxiliary firemen, aircraft intercepter command his duties in Berlin or while working workers, rescue squad members, typists and clerical workers are declared he would "like to drop a needed at once. The CDVO, it was reported, also

explaining he was familiar with a has constant calls from 165 defense and social welfare organizations Mr. Richter returned to this which are in need of volunteers. holm with others with whom he had spare can be put to work at jobs been interned. His chief complaints suited to their individual qualificaabout his period of internment were tions," assured Mrs. Harry S. Bernbad food and boredom. He was in a ton, chairman of the CDVO. summer resort hotel, he explained, "Trained registrars will be on hand to help volunteers fill out their cards ed, he and the others having only and thus see that they are listed an hour a day for exercise outdoors. for the type of work for which they are best qualified.'

Powerfully built, being nearly 6 Both daytime and evening workfeet and 2 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, Mr. Richter is a son of ers are needed. In most jobs, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richter of Little Bernton said, hours can be arranged Rock, Ark. A brother, Spencer I. to meet the convenience of the vol-Richter, was a radio officer aboard

a ship which was torpedoed and lost "Once a volunteer has been registered and referred to an agency," the chairman added, "it is urged that Mr. Richter explained he is realizhe or she treat the assignment as ing a long-time ambition in signing he would a paid job and see that appointments are kept and responsibility fully assumed."

Baltimore Will Defend Labor Jursdiction In order that business firms will

declared yesterday.

be able to affix Christmas seals to By the Associated Press. letters on the opening day of the BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-Any atnational campaign next Monday, tempt by the Federal Government the Alexandria Tuberculosis Asso- to invade the jurisdictional rights ciation opened its advance-sale drive of Baltimore City over labor and payroll disputes would be resisted in Andrew W. Clarke, chairman of court, Mayor Howard W. Jackson he 1942 campaign, announced that

Mrs. William T. Burch will head He said any action by Washington the advance sale, with Thomas would be considered interference Graham acting as chairman for the and unnecessary to the war effort. bond sale; Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater of The Mayor's fear that the Federal booths, the Rev. F. V. Poag of the Government would step into Baltispeakers' bureau and Rev. D. L. more affairs was based on the War Labor Board's intervention last A quota of \$7,500 has been set for month into a dispute between Department of Public Works employes Alexandria in the drive, which will and the City of Newark, N. J. The dispute had ended in a six-day Bonds in \$5 to \$100 denominations

are sold to firms and individuals Three local problems were of imwho wish to make a contribution mediate concern to Mr. Jackson: but do not want large numbers of A firemen's union demand for recognition by the Fire Board, a demand by per diem employes of lished at 112 North St. Asaph street the Public Works Department for a through the courtesy of Thomas wage increase and the possibility Peyton, who has loaned the store. that Washington would ask the city The following division chairmen to submit its payrolls under the have been named for the campaign: wage and salary controls recently put in effect by the President.

Keith Wade, city employes; Nicholas Colosanto, lawyers; Thomas If the Federal Government made Graham, dentists; Mrs. Dorothy an attempt to intervene, Mr. Jack-Kuykendall, doctors; Sidney Weil, son said, he would be guided in any action by City Solicitor F. Murray Jones Cox and Cary Blackwell, clubs and organizations; Mrs. Flora Casey, Benson. Mr. Benson said the city first ward; Randolph Davis, second would test the Federal Government's ward; Mrs. Jeane C. Bailey, third authority to move into local affairs ward; Jack Schaafe, fourth ward; by carrying a suit into Federal Miss Mary Lindsey, fifth ward, and Mrs. Wallace Burgoine, sixth ward.

R. L. Parker Children Gen. Dalquist Assigned To Share Estate Frecial Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17.-Under the will of R. L. Parker of Bethesda, admitted to probate here, Nov. 17.—Brig. Gen. John E. Dalhis daughter, Mrs. Velma Parker quist, new assistant commander of Payton, and his son, Robert Earl the 76th Infantry Division stationed Parker, each receives a nominal at Fort Meade, came to his new amount of cash and the residue goes post fresh from work in the Euroto another daughter, Mrs. Mary

He was deputy chief of staff to cutrix. Lf. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower until It is explained that Mrs. Payton a few weeks ago, serving a year and and the son were advanced their shares of the estate. The will does At Fort Meade, Gen. Dalquist not indicate the value of the estate. will be serving under Maj. Gen.

Parker Ragatz, who is named exe-

Prince Georges Units Plan Raid Practice

Portions of Prince Georges County will co-operate with the District of Columbia and part of Montgomery County tomorrow night in a series of simulated air-raid incidents, J. Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., wife of Robert Sherwood, chairman of the A special meeting and exemplifi-county Defense Council, announced cation of the first degree will be ened him with a pistol and forced

TRAINING NAVY'S DESK RIDERS—The slump that comes from bending over a desk is the foe of Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, shown here lightly hopping over a gymnasium buck. He yesterday opened special physical fitness classes to keep Navy officers in fighting trim while they are serving desk assignments at the Navy Department here.

Alexandria Women

Officials Plan Talks With U. S. Authority On Child Problems A fight over the housing of ju-

veniles in Alexandria was in prospect today. Six city women's groups have indorsed a petition asking the City Council to provide "suitable deten-

tion quarters." Association, who participated in a recent survey under a Rockefeller Foundation grant which concluded that maintenance of detention homes is costly and indicated that foster home care is the more modern method.

Two Conferences Slated. Mrs. Bell is to confer with Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Juvenile Court and City Manager Carl Budwesky before addressing a meeting of the City Council of Social Agencies Thursday night.

Groups that have indorsed the petition are the Carlyle Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Holy Cross Alumni of St. Mary's Academy, the Cameron Club, the Alexandria Women's Club and the WCTU. The petition is sponsored by the Soroptomist Club and was initiated by a member, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr. who served a year ago as deputy clerk of the Alexandria Civil and

Fund Request Authorized. The petition asks that suitable quarters supervised by a competent matron be provided as soon as pos-

sible, and calls attention to the "squalid nature" of the present detention facilities in the city jail. At the request of Alexandria women's clubs Council last month authorized City Manager Budwesky to ask for Federal funds to convert the unused alms house into a detention home at an estimated cost of It is reported that Mrs. Bell will

voice the recommendation of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department and of the National Probation Association for foster home care for delinquents in preference to a central detention

Mrs. Clara Withee, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agences, took part in making the Rockefeller survey.

Harry Johannes, Veteran Of Spanish War, Dies Harry Johannes, 65, Spanish-

American War veteran and retired Navy Yard employe, died suddenly Sunday night at Providence Hospi tal. He lived at 6745 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Born in Baltimore, Mr. Johannes

served in the Spanish-American War under Admiral Dewey and was awarded several citations for brav-Following the war he worked at the Navy Yard 29 years, retiring

in 1936. He had lived in Takoma Park five years, moving from Mount Rainier. He was a member of Dewey Camp of Spanish-American Was Veterans. Besides his widow Mrs. Elna M Johannes, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. K. A. Nelson and Mrs. B. J. Forest, both of Takoma Park; Mrs. B. A. Wells of Baltimore

two sons, Charles W., also of Balti-

more and I. Ernest Johannes of

Takoma Park. A brother, William

Johannes of Taylorsville, Md., also Funeral services will be held a 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll avenue Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore.

K. of C. Council to Meet

Tunney Hits Lack of Gyms Here As He Opens Class for Officers 'Man Is Naturally Lazy,' He Comments

As Naval Men Start Fitness Exercises

By MARION WADE DOYLE. facilities in Washington, Comdr.

Gene Tunney of the Navy physical officers at Western High School. "There is little chance for exerfacilities here," he told about 50 shorts-clad lientenants and ensigns as the class met for the first

rector of the National Probation Guadalcanal with the marines to "We don't expect to put you in win the war." the former heavyweight boxing champion declared. "But if you stick by spring you will be able to resist disease and your heart will be strengthened so that when called upon for strenuous. activity you won't faint or drop

> Man Naturally Lazy. About 100 officers will be meeting from a set of "Eleanor-blue" kneeevery Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Western High School, according to Lt. R. J. Francis, as- the "Treasury Central Accounts, sistant to Comdr. Tunney. About B. & R." team. Comdr. Tunney wore 200 officers have registered for a a matching khahki shirt and belted similar class beginning tonight, to shorts. be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at the Young Men's Christian Association The classes are voluntary.

"Man is naturally lazy," Comdr. Tunney commented as he started the class on a quick jog from the gymnasium to the Western Stadium two blocks away. "Only the dog" really likes to get out and take

The classes have been opened. Comdr. Tunney said, to permit officers stationed in Washington to Tunney stressed. The program has get some regular exercise and a chance to improve their "muscle tone." Officers at other established training division of the Bureau of on piers which caved in during the

cise in the District. There are no in the formal induction training Have to Work for it. "You can't wish good condition,"

or you wouldn't be in the Navy."

Stiff Exercise Later.

power-building" exercises.

its ability to "take it." "You will get out of it just what

you want to get out of it." Comdr. been suggested to the officers by the physical fitness section of the bases often have facilities provided Naval Personnel

1943 Farm Program Goal D. C. Man Gets 5 Years Given U. of M. Conference In Criminal Assault Case

University of Maryland extension ervice workers concentrated today, the second day of their annual conerence, on programs for dairies, livestock and poultry during 1943.

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the extension service, opened the week-long meetings yesterday by telling the assembly that their goal should be a program for producing more food and feeds during 1943 than in 1942.

The programs worked out will be presented to agricultural leaders in the State.

"We must recognize," Dr. Symons said, "the various serious factors in the present situation. About 17,700 rural people have left agricultural employment on farms in Maryland during the last year and entered war industries. Also, we have had five unusual growing seasons and we can hardly expect that 1943 will be as favorable a growing year as

Army Sergeant Seized In Robbery of D. C. Man

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—City detectives said last night they had arrested Sergt. Harold W. Gross, 25, of Indiantown, Pa., and charged him with participating in the robbery of a Washington man yester-day on route No. 1, in Hanover County, near Doswell.

Allas S. Past reported to State Prooper C. B. Strauss that two hitchhiking soldiers robbed him of \$24, a tan overcoat, two white shirts, a watch and his gasoline Mr. Past said he picked up the

soldiers in Maryland while driving cial).—To protect property in the county during the war, Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin has appointed Emmett W. Payne and Thomas W. Flynn special deputy sheriffs for the gounty.

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Detective Sergts. R. L. Trainum at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen.

Will be completed for a prince Georges report centers which will participate in the tests, at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen.

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for them, but there is no official Criticizing the lack of gymnastic gym for Navy officers in the District. The Navy has been using the Western gym for some time for fitness section yesterday opened a games and matches between teams voluntary exercise class for naval of officers. This is the first regular program for most of them, however, since they took conditioning classes

trol center. On the other hand, city officials have scheduled a conference with Mrs. Mariorie Bell, assistant di
signs as the class line for the line of the confusion about signals, common to get exercise as we are to give it to you."

"You can't wish good condition, "You of the confusion about signals, commented that "they just haven't got as we are to give it to you."

But you are all organically sound the alarm system in Baltimore are

From the commander himself down to the newest ensign in the crowd the officers appeared to be in fairly good physical shape almore City police, who toured the ready. Two of them arrived 15 downtown section, said he was well pleased with the general observance. minutes before the class and peeled "In fact." he said. "it was much off coats immediately to toss ball after ball into the basket on the court. The exercise outfits they donned in the locker room ranged length pants to the most abbreviated shorts and one old uniform from doused their lights in record time.

Lt. Francis and Ensign James Leibertz will actually conduct the class now that it has been personally opened by the commander They intend, said the lieutenant, to stress "jogging, calisthenics and

"It's to harden the men and dea walk." At the stadium the of. velop their endurance," explained ficers went around the track for Lt. Francis. Yesterday's run to the what the commander called a stadium was only a "warming up," "warmup" and then trotted back he added, with stiff exercises to to the gymnasium for a few more come later as the class demonstrates

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 17.-Marshall D. Baxley, 22, of the first block of Rhode Island avenue N.W. Washington, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with criminal assault and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary by Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday.

Baxley was charged with assault on an 11-year-old Washington girl the offense taking place near Chain Bridge in Fairfax County. The indictment against Baxley was one of five returned by a grand jury at the opening day of the November term of court.

Others indicted were: Frank Beavers, felonious assault

on William Rogers; John R. Kirschner, bigamy; Edward S. Arnold and Harvey Arnold, indicted jointly for robbery of Albert Boyer; Leonard R. Robinson, criminal assault. All of the above with the excep-

because of illness, entered pleas of not guilty. The trial of Robinson was set for December 2. Members of the grand jury were lames O. Cobb, Horace E. Brown, A. Slater Lamond, Hugh W. Gunnell, jr.; Claude S. Jenkins, J. Troy

tion of Kirschner, who was absent

Hubbard and G. C. Bishop, Maryland Budget

Hearings Are Called ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.-The first public hearings on budget requests by State departments, institutions and agencies will be held

omorrow afternoon in the House

of Delegates chamber at the State-

Maryland Raid Test Reveals Spotty Areas

Surprise Alert Brings Many Violations, Some Confusion

A surprise air raid alarm which continued for from 15 to 45 minutes in various sections of Maryland left Free State civilian defense officials checking up today on reports of numerous violations in some places,

still others. In Cumberland, where the 9 p.m. signal caught citizens napping, Vincent P. Ingram, Allegany County civilian defense head, said there were "scores of violations," most of them in the business district.

confusion in others, and success in

He also declared warrants would be issued within 24 hours for blackout offenders and called Cumberland's showing in its eighth test "the worst yet."

Mixup in Baltimore.

A misunderstanding about signals caused confusion in some sections of Baltimore City, but there were no reports of serious violations.

The blackout, one of a series of surprise alarms promised for Maryland during November, lasted for 15 minutes in Baltimore City and for as ong as 45 minutes in one case—at

Annapolis, Westminster, Hagers-town, Frederick, Salisbury, Leonard-town and others reported successful operation of civilian defense activiies during the alarm. At Salisbury, the half-hour blackout halted a session of the town

council, threw a union church serv-

ice into darkness and brought about

a suspension of Maryland State Guard drills. However, Defense Director Clarke Gardner described the blackout "perfect." Frederick and Westminister were

among those which had half-hour In Baltimore City, some signals were sounded at 8:35 p.m., immediately after the "yellow" or caution

warning was flashed from the con-Alarm System Blamed.

State Air-raid Precautions Director Henry S. Barrett, informed City. He added that there are "dead spots" which people cannot hear the raid signals. Capt. Joseph H. Itzel of the Balti-

better than I had anticipated and I was very much pleased with the appearance of the district as a Industries in the metropolitan area

sending thousands of men scampering for shelters. The plants, which have experienced previous blackouts, reported all previous elapsed time records were surpassed betwen the initial warning

and the time of achieving total

\$15,000 Fire Destroys

Nearby Area Night Club A fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the Showboat, a night club on the Baltimore boulevard near Muirkirk, which was to

have been reopened soon. Eight Maryland volunteer fire companies responded and used 5,500 feet of hose in an attempt to save the frame structure, built to resemble a river steamer. It was supported

Members of the Branchville Fire Department estimated the loss at about \$15,000.

Private Tire Sales Banned, OPA Warns

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced that car owners who sell tires either to private individuals or dealers violate regulations governing disposal of tires and tubes. The OPA said it had received reports of sales to persons other than Government agents.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Today the thought of every American is turned toward one objective . . winning the war. But in the back of every family's collective mind persists the thought of one day 'owning our own home" . . . the home, the anchor and backbone of our American way of life. The answer is to start saving now.



You can start the purchase of that home today. Join the Payroll Sayings Plan at your office or factory and invest 10 per cent or more of your income in War bonds. They will pay you \$4 for every \$3 you State Budget Director Walter N. invest and, if purchased regularly, Kirkman said the hearings were will build a tidy nest egg toward

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Dr. Ben Wood, educational consultant of the Civil Aeronatuics Association, will speak at a meeting of the District Guidance and Personnel Association this afternoon in the Dennison Vocation School. His subject will be "Guidance Faces the New Air Age."

The meeting, the association's first this season, was scheduled to be preceded by a tea at 3:30 pm.

Questions regarding application of Dr. Woods suggestions to school curriculums will be answered by Dr. Edgar Fuller, also an educational consultant of the CAA, it was announced. Mrs. Florence Cornell, president of the Guidance Associatio.

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Members of Commission Lease Brandenberg Home

Place Will Be Used as Nursery School For Children of Soviet Workers

Mr. Vladimir Smirnova, of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, and Mrs. Smirnova have taken possession of the home of Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg and the late Mr. Brandenberg in Montrose on the Rockville pike. The Soviet government has authorized the leasing of the place for the benefit of those members of the Soviet Embassy and missions who have small children to be looked after during the hours they are working for their government. Mrs. Smirnova will have charge of this work in her

new home where now there ares about 40 of these future citizens of Soviet Russia. She will look after Miss Harris Will Wed them and start them in their education six days a week. All of her John Alfred Parish young "visitors" are under 6 years of age and the Brandenberg home. In Early January a small farm with its extensive orchard, vegetable garden and small chicken yard, a place for children to residents is the announcement made learn something about the earth and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris its growing things.

The service of the Soviet workers in Washington is given by their government without charge and these shildren under school age will the engagement of the e get a start in their own language as well as supervision in their play.

Miss Harris attended Chevy Chase

Junior College and Beaver College
in Jenkintown, Pa. L. A. C. Parish
is engaged in special duties in this

apartment in Skyline Towers at country. 3730 Wisconsin avenue for the win- The wedding will take place the ter, but probably will go south when early part of January in Washingthe weather becomes severe. It has been her custom, since the death of Mr. Brandenberg, to keep an apartment in town for the winter, Miss Grave Weds spending the other three seasons of the year in her home in Montrose Douglas C. Jones near Rockville. Mrs. Brandenberg has been very active in Washington, where she was for some years the moving spirit in the Animal Rescue League and other such agencies for the care of the less fortunate among human beings as the lets Mr. Douglas Crockett Jones and Mrs. Douglas Crockett Jones and the lets Mrs. Douglas Crockett Jones and the lets Mrs. well as our friends in the animal the late Mr. Jones. kingdom. The late Mr. Brandenberg was equally prominent in civic ber 11 in St. Martin's Church, where circles working for the betterment the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiof the District of Columbia. He ated at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. shared Mrs. Brandenberg's love of Miss Elizabeth Mamacus, wearing animals and after moving to Mont- pink satin with a blue hat and carrose kept his favorite horses as well rying pink roses, was the bride's as other pets among the four-footed maid of honor and only attendant. friends of man in his stables there.

The problem of the young members of the families where the man and his wife are working to further the prosecution of the war to a successful and early finish is of Her veil was finger-tip length, and much concern. The Soviet gov- she carried a bouquet of white ernment, in establishing this nurs- roses. ery-school for the children of their citizens working this far from home, answers this need among those now working in the Capital.

Miss Anita Cajigas Entertains at Home For Future Bride

A number of parties were given yesterday at which prominent Washingtonians were the hostesses. dents of the State to attend a meet-One was that of Miss Anita Cajigas, ing and entertainment at the Wom- in celebration of their 35th wedding daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas
Cajigas, who entertained in the
afternoon in honor of Senorita Erma
Castillo Najera, daughter of the
Mexican Ambassador and Senora de

Miss Anta Cajigas, and entertainment at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, tonight at 8:30. The committee in
charge of the entertainment consists of Mrs. Alpha Denn and
Miss Poss Herrican

Miss Poss Herrican Castillo Najera, and her flance, Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro. The Embassies and Legations of the tries were well represented, as were Women's City Club. The new offiofficial circles of Washington, in extending their best wishes to Senorita Castillo Najera and Capt. Cas- John Adams, vice president, and

yesterday's hostesses, entertaining Field, was the guest of honor.

A luncheon was given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. Charles whose husband is now with the well known as India Moffett, former writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Nancy Lacey Bride Of Mr. J. R. Lynn

Kendree Methodist Church.

Of great interest to Washington of the engagement of their daugh-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Louise Graves, daughter of Mrs. Milton

The ceremony took place Novemand Mr. Charles Valaer served as best man for the bridegroom.

Ivory satin was worn by the bride who was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Robert Chamberlain.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jones leaving later for a trip to New York. Mr. Jones left today for service base, and Mrs. Jones is making her home with her mother at 3237 Hiatt place.

New Jersey Society Will Meet Tonight

The New Jersey State Society of Washington has invited former resi-Miss Rose Harrigan.

Meetings are scheduled for the coming winter season on the third sisting in receiving the guests were Tuesday of each month at the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's two sons William J. Flemong, president; Mr.



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At Tea Marking Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson were hosts at tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Takoma Park, Md., for their intimate friends

and white chrysanthemums. As-Thompson of Arlington Forest, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thompson of Silver Spring. Mrs. Albion Morsell of Washington, an old friend of the hostess' mother, spent the week end at the Thompson home and was among the guests.

Thanksgiving Dance The Thanksgiving dance of the With the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiating. Mrs. Frank L. Snyder officiating. Mrs. Frank L. Snyder, orgiven this evening from 10 to 1 ganist, and Miss Anna Lee Timbonor and she carried an arm bou-

o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Further information about the dance and admissions may be obtained at the door this evening.

music.

At Home Sunday

Of Mr. George Franklin Felton The marriage of Miss Gay Rob- honor for the bride, was gowned in inette Stanley, daughter of Mr. and rose taffeta with a fitted velvet Mrs. Ashby B. Stanley, sr., of Ar- bodice made with a sweetheart lington, to Mr. George Franklin neckline and three-quarter-length Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George sleeves. Her arm bouquet was of

W. Felton, also of Arlington, took talisman roses. place last evening at 7:30 in the Clarendon First Baptist Church bridegroom, served as the maid of mons, soloist, presented the nuptial quet of red roses.

MISS ROSEMARY HARRIS.

Parish, RAF, of London, England, is announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris of Edgemoor. The wedding

Miss Gay Stanley Becomes Bride

Her engagement to Leading Aircraftsman John Alfred

Mr. Felton had Mr. Robert C. Given in marriage by her father, Bear, jr., as his best man and the the bride wore a gown of white ushers were Mr. William Bowers, Mr. satin made on princess lines with Warren Lusby and Mr. Carlyle E.

Marguerite Powell And Lt. Gartrell Are Married

Mrs. Myrtle Powell Smith has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alyce Marguerite Powell, to Lt. Luther S. Gartrell, U. S. A. The ceremny took place November

riage was employed at the United States Capitol in secretarial work. Lt. Gartrell was graduated from the University of Arkansas and was employed by the Packard Co. on its staff of physicians before entering the service. He is now a flight surgeon in the Air Corps. bridegroom is now stationed.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koll- the 4 o'clock ceremony. honor. Her gown of blue taffeta meyer announce the engagement by her father. She wore her bridegroom attended the University Sinclair, son of Mrs. John W.

Weddings Hold the Interest Of Washington Residents

Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer Becomes Bride Of Yugoslav Counselor, Dr. Rybar

The Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Constantin Fotitch, was best man for the Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, at the latter's marriage to Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer. The ceremony was performed at noon today in the lovely little chapel in the home of the Apostolic Delegate the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanna Cicognani, who officiated before the altar where white chrysanthemums filled the vases.

The United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia and other exiled gov-

ernments in London, Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, was to have escorted the bride, but Senator Joseph F. Guffey acted as his proxy. The bride met Senator Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey at the United States Embassy in Poland when she was the guest of the Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle. The bride was dressed in a gray bodice encrusted with small rhinestones, and a black skirt with a small gray hat trimmed with pheasant feathers. Her shoulder bouquet was of white

Miss Guffey was maid of honor, wearing olive green with gold hat and gold accessories and having a shoulder bouquet of green orchids.
The Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Ivan Franges and the Third Secretary, Dr. Bozidar Sarich, were ushers, escorting the small number of guests which included the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Mme. Fotitch and the members of the two Embassy staffs and their

Dr. Rybar and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 3700 Massachusetts avenue, where he has an apartment. Last evening the Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch were hosts at a buffet supper in compliment to Dr. Rybar and his flancee. their other guests including the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanoskwa and the members of the two Embassy staffs with their wives and a few other very close friends in

Mrs. Rybar has lived for some years in Washington, returning here after the tragic death of Gen. Gustaf Orlicz-Dreszer, chief of the Polish Air Corps and inspector general of the Polish Army. Before her marriage she was Miss Elvina Neal of Atlanta, known as the nightingale of the South, and as Mrs. Elvina Neal Rowe was among the prominent singers in the National Capilicz-Dreszer, when she went abroad

Dr. Rybar has been one of the very popular bachelors in the diplomatic corps and came here at the end of 1937 to serve as counselor of the Legation. When the Legation was raised to an Embassy he maintained his post as counselor. Dr. Rybar came here after serving as chief of the division of personnel in the foreign office in Belgrade, having had previous experience in the diplomatic service of his country in European countries. He is a gradu-Mrs. Gartrell was educated at the Greenville Woman's College in Greenville, S. C., and until her martother in the playing of the piano and the to the playing of the piano and the

To Mr. McLean

Lt. and Mrs. Gartrell will make Princeton, N. J., was the scene of their home in Miami, where the the marriage yesterday of Miss H. Sappington, U. S. N., of Barnes-Margaret Barr Myers to Mr. John ville, Ga. Hull McLean of Princeton. The Rev. Samuel Steinmetz officiated at The bride was given in marriage

of their daughter, Miss Helen Mar- mother's wedding gown of white of Alabama and Clarkson College. garet Kollmeyer, to Mr. Norman S. satin and Chantilly lace and her and his bride attended Laretto tulle veil was held by a Catherine de Medici cap of duchess lace. She University of Oklahoma.

carried a white satin prayer book with white orchids.

Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaat, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in a white faille dress made on princess lines and her hat was of white ostrich tip feathers. Her white flowers were made into an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Starr Kohlsaat, niece of the bride, served as maid of honor. She also wore a white gown made on princess lines and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white flowers. Nieces of the bride, Cecily Kohlsaat and Barbara Kohlsaat, were the

train bearers, wearing white dresses and bands of flowers in their hair. Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the Present Day Club.
After a short wedding trip Mr. and
Mrs. McLean will be at home in Princetown where Mr. McLean is a graduate research assistant in chemistry at Princeton University.

Mrs. McLean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Starr Myers of Princeton. Dr. Myers is connected with the Princeton University faculty and is a well-known lecturer and writer. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Margaret Barr of Washington and the daughter of the late

Lester A. Barr.
The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Forman T. McLean of Bradenton, Fla. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1938 and was a member of Court Club.

Mary Jane Vogt And Lt. Connolly Are Married

Miss Mary Jane Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel A. Vogt of Burlington, Colo., and Washingtal until her marriage to Gen. Or- ton, and Lt. John Francis Connolly, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Connolly of South Norwalk, Conn., were married Sunday afternoon in St. Ann's Church.

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated at 2 o'clock, and the bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Ralph W. Pitman of Philadelphia. She wore a white satin gown made princess style with a half-length veil held by a coronet of pearls and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums

Mrs. Merrill H. Sappington, the matron of honor, wore a dress of veil and carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Gaskin, the maid of honor, was costumed like the matron of

Lt. Roland W. Schumann, U. S. N., was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. John R. Burnett, U. S. M. C. R., of Boston and Ensign Merrill

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lt. and Mrs. Connolly left for the West to make their home at San Diego, Calif. The



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Contribution Of Latin Areas To War Is Topic

Washington Club Is Told of Metals Sent From Americas

South American countries which are contributing strategic metals and materials to the United States were the subject of an address, "The Indian Republics of South America," by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt before members of the Washington Club yesterday.

The talk was the first in a series of lectures, "Latin American Neighbors You Ought to Know," spon-sored by the club, with the speaker giving her services, for the benefit of local war relief.

"Bolivia is practically our only source of tin," Mrs. Van Zandt reminded her audience. "Peru furnishes copper and other essential metals and a new air cargo service will bring wild rubber from the in-

"Ecuador," she continued, "gives us kapok for life preservers, balsa wood for life rafts and military bases on the Galapagos Islands as a defense for the approach to the Panama Canal. Paraguay's quebracho forests supply the extract used for tanning the leather of our Army's boots," she added.

Using a large map of South America, the speaker pointed out the geographical difficulties which have retarded the development of these countries. Planes today are eliminating these natural barriers, she explained, and medical missions from the United States are making formerly unhealthy tropical areas habitable

"Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia Paraguay have been called the 'Indian Republics' by the Peruvian writer, Francisco Garcia Colderon dian and mixed populations," the speaker explained

Following the lecture, the audience was shown colored moving pictures taken by Mrs. Van Zandt during her travels in the countries of which she spoke.

Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the club, introduced the speaker. "Our Ally, Brazil," will be the subject of the second in the series of lectures to be given by Mrs. Van Zandt at 2:30 p.m. next Monday at the Washington Club. The talk will be accompanied by colored moving pictures of Rio de Janiero.

Entertainment for 50 young women from the YWCA and their soldier escorts will be offered by the Washington Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Light refreshments will be served and music will be offered by members of the YWCA. Hostesses from the club will include Mrs. William Aspinwall, chairman; Miss Lucretia Clark, Mrs. William Safford, Mrs. William D. Searle, Miss Josephine Rohrer, Mrs. Frank Avery and Mrs. John Kratz.

Alexandria Women To Hear Talk by Mrs. F. B. Sayre

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the to the Philippines, will be the guest speaker at a reception and meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. Mrs. Sayre will tell of her experiences in the Philippines and of her escape from Corregidor to Australia.

The program will include music by the chapel choir from Fort Belvoir, comprising about 20 voices. The singers will be the guests of

Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Luther H. Evans, vice president and program chairman, will present the

Following the program, a reception will be held in the parlors of the tavern, where Mrts. Caton, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sayre will receive the guests. Mrs. W. M. Crandall and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott will head the Committee of Arrange-

Others who will assist include Mrs. Walter du B. Brookings, a past president of the club, who is president of the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Paul L. Miller, Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder and Mrs. Willard N. Parker, who will preside at the

Women's City-Club Plans Reception

And Tea Tomorrow

The Women's City Club will be the scene of celebrations tomorrow afternoon and evening when the organization's 23d birthday will be

observed with a tea and reception.

The tea will be held at 4:30 o'clock when members will arrive with gifts for the clubhouse, including articles or financial offerings for refurnishing and maintenance of the club. Past presidents who will be special guests will include Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, Dr. A. Frances Fove. Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss. Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, chairman of the House Committee, will serve as chairman for the tea and reception. Mrs. H. Lee Ash-craft and Mrs. George L. Estes will

A group of eight students from the Marjorie Webster School will entertain from 8 to 10 p.m. with dramatic readings and impersonations. Opening of the birthday gifts and refreshments will conclude the day's festivities. Miss Webster will be in charge of the evening pro-

Pilot Club to Meet The Pilot Club will meet at 6:15 e'clock tonight at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W. Nona-Murray Lucke, Esther Greco and Lois Gholston are in charge o



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Dr. Herbert Davis, president of Smith College, stops to chat with WAVES in training at the naval center there. WAVES (left to right) are Ensign Frances McLeod, Ensign Ruth Kenny and Lt. (j. g.) Frances Rich. -Fred Chase Photo.

Yugoslav Morale Is Higher Than Ever, Envoy Declares

By Gretchen Smith.

CLUBS.

The morale of Yugoslavia, ravaged by Nazi forces, has never been higher than it is today, the Ambassador from that country, Mr. Constantin United States, have never compro-Fotitch, declared yesterday in an ad- mised with principles of liberty and because of their predominantly In- dress before the Woman's National Democratic Club at the weekly information hour luncheon.

Quoting a message recently recourageous leader, Gen. Draza Mihajlovic, the Ambassador, paying of Yugoslavia had refused to make tribute to the work done by women terms with the Axis in spite of the well that Yugoslav mothers and wives are keeping up the morale of erty. our fighters, and this morale has never been higher than today. You ernment's policy," he continued, can rest assured that we will con- "which might have spared the countinue to carry on the bloody struggle try but would have cost us our against the great odds of the occu- honor and our independence. pation forces until our people are was a spontaneous decision of the

dies on the field of honor and glory." ful to their past and to follow the Shears, the president, presided. The entrance of the United States road of their national destiny. into the world struggle will bring eventual victory for the United Na- similarity of principles underlying tions, the Ambassador continued, the causes for which his people and quoting from a statement by the those of the United States are fight-

general of the Yugoslav armies. other United Nations, she will again are involved," he commented. fight on to victory against the Axis | Predicting a "new order" which will be the guest speaker.

powers and will free the world from tyranny and slavery."

Recalling episodes in his nation's history, Ambassador Fotitch declared that his people, like those of the

the greatest sacrifice in the defense our concept of life, which is akin to ceived from the Balkan country's that of this country, he emphasized. The speaker told how the people

in the war, said: "All of you know government's policy of collaboration in the hope of saving lives and prop-"The people repudiated the gov-

free again or until the last Yugoslav people who wanted to remain faith-The Ambassador spoke of the

"As in 1918, the United States of "In your history as in ours there

will result from a victory of the United Nations, the speaker convictory a real new order, not the Smith College in 1940. masquerade of Hitler's new order. but one which will assure the people

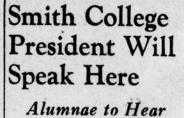
peace to come, Ambassador Fotitch assured the clubwomen.

"Women are doing their share and assuming responsibilities in this war "We have never hesitated to make just as much as men," he asserted. "Their opinions will not be disreof our freedom, in the defense of garded in the making of the peace of tomorrow. I have confidence they will do their full share in the future work of reconstruction and in healing the wounds due to the war," he

> Other honor guests included Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Spasoye Yefremovich taries of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Mme. Ivan Franges, wife of the counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy. Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson introduced the speaker and Mrs. Curtis

Woodside Women

The Woman's Club of Woodside will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Melinda America will again help to bring are no compromises when the prin- Mehoerle, Highland drive. Mrs. freedom to the world. With all the ciples of freedom and human dignity Kathryn Dozier, editor of the book page of the Maryland Club Woman,



Dr. Davis Tomorrow At C. of C. Building

Dr. Herbert Davis, president of Smith College, will come to Washington to address Smith College alumnae and their friends at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street. National interest is now centered on the woman's college at Northampton, Mass., where officer candidates for the Navy's WAVES receive their training. The subject of Dr. Davis' address will be "Smith College in War Time."

Lt. Comdr. MacAfee, head of the WAVES, who is now quartered at Smith College, will speak on the college and the WAVES from a naval point of view.

Dr. Davis has had an interesting and distinguished career. An Englishman by birth and a graduate of Oxford, he is also a veteran of the first World War, having served at that time with the British artillery. He later served as lecturer at the University of Leeds, head of the department of English at the University of Toronto, guest professor at the University of Cologne, Germany, professor at the University of Chicago and Cornell University. He tinued, "we shall expect from this was appointed to the presidency of

During the last war a group of Smith students known as the "Smith of Europe a better future and a College Reconstruction Unit" rehabilitated the people of seven Euro-Women will have a voice in the pean villages devastated by the Germans. Dr. Davis is carrying on the tradition of the unit by offering a course for Smith students in "Reconstruction French" in anticipation another reconstruction unit. Other special war training courses are being given in response to requests from industries producing war materials.

Approximately 50 members of last year's graduating class at Smith College are now in Washington in some phase of Government work. Many are employed in the Navy Department, including Lt. (j. g.) Edith Jacoby, a graduate of both Smith and the first group of WAVES. Lt. and Rastko Petrovich, first secre- Jacob is now assigned to the Bureau

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President Authorizes Birthday Celebration In Paralysis Drive

Tells O'Connor That Fight on Disease Is Part of Main Struggle

President Roosevelt has authorzed the celebration of his birthday anniversary in January for the annual fund-raising drive to fight against infantile paralysis, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor. president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In reply to a letter from Mr. O'Connor regarding the drive, and authorizing the celebration of his birthday anniversary by the foundation to raise funds, President Roosevelt declared a continued fight against infantile paralysis essential even as a part of the war effort itself. He wrote:

"I feel, as you do, that any interruption in this work would be extremely inadvisable unless absolutely necessary. More than that, I also think that such a fight as that being waged against infantile paralysis or any other as yet uncontrolled disease is an essential part of the main struggle in which we all are engaged-a struggle to make tomorrow's world a better world in which to live.

Must Preserve Health.

"While we fight this global war, we must see to it that the health of our children is preserved and protected so that they may enjoy that better world-for tomorrow's America will be as strong as today's children. We must help them win their victory over disease today.

"As I have said in the past and repeat now—nothing is closer to my heart than the health of our boys and girls and young men and young women. To me it is one of the front lines of our National defense. "I feel swongly therefore," said

the letter, "that the work of the National Foundation must be continued and I am happy to have it use my birthday in its 1943 fundraising drive."

The President closed by wishing Mr. O'Connor "best wishes for a successful 'campaign.' In his letter to President Roose-

velt, Mr. O'Connor stated that the foundation has enlisted the finest minds in the country for its work in scientific research and has supported them in their efforts to conquer the disease

Big Sums Supplied.

In the field of treatment of those who have been afflicted by infantile paralysis, the foundation has spared no money to care properly for them, Mr. O'Connor, stated The aid is given, it was explained. through the foundation's chapters which now cover 2,900 counties of the United States. In turn, the aid is made available, he said, to all who are in need of it, regardless of age,

Mr. O'Connor said the demand on the foundation become greater each year and the amount which increases. For the fiscal year ended September 30, 1942, the National Foundation made grants and appropriations totaling \$1,152,191.17, which, except for the year 1942, exceeds the amount the National Foundation has received in any one year as a result of the Nationwide celebrations, he wrote President Roosevelt. He pointed out that the increased need for funds is due to the fact that the foundation's very existence has stimulated additional research in important fields that otherwise could not have been explored. He said he believed it would be a great mistake to permit a lapse in the work which the President had sponsored and which had been going on intensively for

Southeast Terminal Hit As Bad Traffic Hazard

Means of correcting the "distinct traffic hazard" at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. were urged last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association

Members contended the terminal is entirely too small for the amount of traffic and that lives are endangered because of the double row of traffic and the fact that passengers must cross the street when leaving one bus to board another.

The group passed a resolution opposing action of the Board of Education on revision of school texts pertaining to alcohol and narcotics. They also favored a motion which would change streetcar tokens to a former price of 4 for 30 cents. The meeting was held in the Bryan School. A. D. Calvert, president, presided.

Gov. James Denies WLB Can Regulate State Pay

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 .-Gov. Arthur H. James says he "cannot concede" that the War Labor Board has authority to regulate the salaries of Pennsylvania State em-

The board asked him to certify granted to nearly 50,000 workers on October 16, were necessary to correct inequalities. He said he would comply "only voluntarily.

"I wish to stress the word 'volunthe Republican executive said, "because I cannot concede and therefore have no wish to raise. the question of the authority of Federal agencies to fix salaries paid by State administrations.
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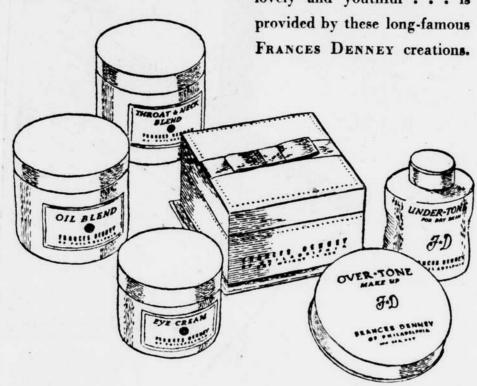
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New Photo of Kappe Arrives From Germany In Saboteur Hunt

Former No. 1 Nazi in U. S. Being Sought With Two Others

The Federal Bureau of Investigation released today a new picture, recently received, of Walter Kappe, one of three German saboteurs ordered by the Nazi high command to come to the United States to sabotage American war industries. The other two are Joseph Schmidt and Rheingold Rudolf Barth.

The latest picture of Kappe shows him in the uniform of a German Army lieutenant, and came from Germany. Beyond that fact, FBI officials declined to give any further information as to how they obtained this photograph of Kappe, who a few years ago was looked on by his associates as the Number 1 Nazi in the United States.

Filed for Naturalization Papers. Kappe, 37, was born in Germany, and came to this country for the first time in 1925. Though he later filed naturalization papers, he never

acquired United States citizenship. In 1932, he became leader of a Socialist Party in the United States. As an agent of the Ausland organization, he was reported to have furnished to the German government a list of American newspapers favorstay in this country, he was active for a time served as editor of the the Teutonic Society.

Sabotage Instructor. Kappe returned to Germany in 1937. He was then appointed propaganda director of Radio Station DJB in Berlin, with control over all portable radio equipment used for the propaganda, sabotage and espionage. He also served as an instructor in the sabotage school near

Early this year, with Schmidt and Barth, he was ordered to come to this country to destroy vital war

On July 25, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover distributed wanted circulars for the three Nazi saboteurs. Though the three men have been reported seen in many parts of the country. FBI officials said today that they had no information to indicate that any of the three actually have reached the United States.

Italian Broadcasts Give **New Hints of Anxiety**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Additional hints of anxiety in Italy are detected by the British Broadcasting Corp., which, listening to Italian broadcasts, has recorded numerous efforts to stiffen the morale of citi-

One BBC report, heard here yesterday by the CBS listening station, quoted a Rome commentator as

"Allied broadcasts and the pace of the British news have made the Italian people think that nothing can stop the Anglo-Americans." BBC said that after a recent raid at Milan crowds demonstrated for peace. At Naples, it was said, the slogan, "We want peace," has been posted on walls. At the Caproni Aircraft Works at Reggio employes are searched to make certain they do not take implements into fac-

tories with which they could com-Demoralized Italian soldiers and officials from Albania have been deported to Sardinia, BBC added.



WALTER KAPPE. -A. P. Photo.

Two Spanish Republicans **Turned Over by Germans**

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Francisco Largo Cabellero and Santiago Casares Quiroga, Spanish Republican leaders, have been seized by German troops in France, turned over to Generalissimo Francisco Franmovement to organize a National co's government and face probable execution, according to German broadcasts heard here last night.

Quoting a DNB dispatch from Madrid, the Berlin radio said the able to the Nazi regime. During his two were arrested by the Germans soon after they completed occupain several Nazi organizations, and tion of France and promptly were surrendered to Spanish authorities. Deutsche Zeitung, official organ of It added that the Spanish press had not yet printed news of the arrests. but said informed quarters in Madrid "regard it as fairly certain that the two notorious reds will be

sentenced to death." Largo Caballero and Casares Quiroga served the Spanish Republican government both as premiers and war ministers in its losing fight against the Fascist revolution led by

The two men fled to France after Franco's triumph. A year ago a French court refused to extradite Largo Caballero to Spain, but he was made to live in a place selected by Vichy officials and was kept under surveillance.



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Racial Prejudices **Must Be Shelved for** War, McSherry Says

WMC Official Addresses Operators at Metal Mine Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17.-Ra cial prejudices "must be foregone in the national interest," Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, War Manpower Commission operations director, as- Of Denmark and Norway serted today.

"Many of the workers whom you will have to recruit during the next year will be from minority groups,'

"Negroes, Latin Americans and quoting the Svenska Dagbladet. Indians must make up an increasng roportion of your workers." Sees Place for Women.

He advised mine operators that "if and when" present employes resist employment of members of other races, union leaders and management-labor committees should be called upon to aid in overcoming

Women, too, can be used, McSherry stated. "As a former miner," he rived in Iceland during the last few said, "I am convinced that many days. Unusual activity is also obsurface operations can be handled served in Iceland ports. by women. We are ready to help you determine which jobs they can fill." In the past, he said, "discriminatory hiring practices have been all

too prevalent. He pointed out that by December 1943, there should be 62,500,000 persons in the Nation's labor force, including those in the armed forces. The present figure is 58,300,000 per-

Of the 62,500,000, he said, it is estimated 20,000,000, or nearly one-third, will be employed directly in war

work. The present figure is 17,-500,000.

Not only will an additional 2,500,-000 be needed for war work, Gen. McSherry said, but also "3,800,000 more men will be drawn from the labor market for military service. Almost all of them will have to be replaced by other workers." Recruiting of new war workers

and replacing of men taken into the Army, he said, "will be a harder job than we have yet had." Gen. McSherry was the chief speaker at the final general session of the two-day conference.

Nazis Strengthen Coasts

By Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily

News.

BERN, Nov. 17.— The further strengthening of the German coastal he declared in an address at a metal guard at the most important points rested by police early Sunday mornmine conference sponsored by the on the Danish and Norwegian coasts American Mining Congress Western is disclosed in a Stockholm dispatch establishments said by police to in the Basler National Zeitung, cater to people in the entertainment

> Parts of the Norwegian coast, including the Schaeren Islands, have been in a state of alarm since Sunday, it is said. Furthermore, all coastal fortifications and other defense points are reportedly standing by prepared for any emergency. These strengthened precautionary measures, the dispatch suggests, may be linked with unconfirmed reports

> American troops in Iceland were estimated a few days ago to be (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

ments of troops and planes have ar-

8 Arrested in Raids On After-Hours Clubs Released on Bond

Jury Trial on Charge Of Liquor Violation Set for Nov. 24

Eight persons arraigned yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the Alcohol Beverage Control Act before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage were out on bond today awaiting action of the District grand

among a group of 20 persons aring in raids at two "after-hours"

Seven of the persons were arraigned before the United States commissioner and a ninth defendant appeared before Judge Armand T. Scott at Municipal Court earlier in the day on charges of violating the ABC Act. Four of the seven also were charged with conducting unlicensed entertainthat important American reinforce-

Those arraigned on the Federal charge in the commissioner's office were Vincent Richard Grillo, said to be the manager of one establishment; Louis M. Albaugh, listed as operator of another club; Miss Mildred Sonken, Orpha H. Shaner, Salvador A. Buculo, Louis Gregory,

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neth Wood after Attorneys Charles B. Ford and H. Clifford Allder had waived preliminary hearing.

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tion were Albaugh, Gregory, Everson, Love, Grillo, Shaner, Miss Sonken and Sam Montgomery. All requested a jury trial, which was set for November 24. Bond was set at \$300 each. Albaugh, Grillo, Everson and Miss Sonken were arraigned on the unlicensed entertainment charge, with bond set at \$100 each. All other persons, including waitresses and other help, were released

by the authorities. Places raided were located Fifth and K streets N.W. and the 1100 block of Seventeenth street N.W. Police said they had long been the gathering place for professional entertainers after night clubs and theaters had closed.

Honduras Limits Profits

To stop profiteering, the district of La Ceiba in Honduras limited profits to 20 per cent, but confusion in computing costs has prevented enforcement

WAVES Will Free 30

mendation of Assistant District Attorneys Sylvan Schwartz and Ken-Thirty yeomen now detailed here in the Navy Department will be released for sea duty November 25, when 30 of the first 200 WAVES to graduate from the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College a

Stillwater, Okla., report for duty. Of the 30 yeomen WAVES re porting here, 15 will be detailed to the office of the Commander in Chief of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest King. Officials emphasized that these WAVES will not replace civilian employes, but will replace men detailed to that office.

The other 15 will be placed in such details as the District Office of Naval Procurement.



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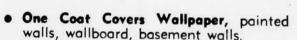
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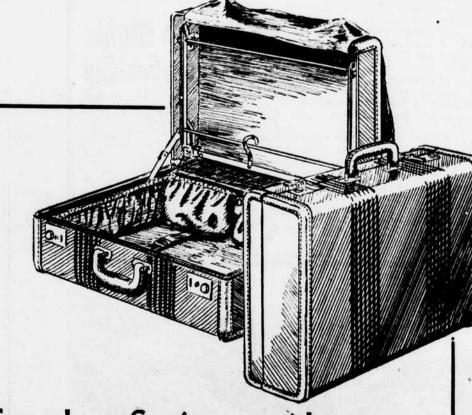
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'Occupational' Money Electricity Rate Base Used by U. S. Forces In North Africa

Special Currency Issued To Meet Needs of AEF, Treasury Reveals

By the Associated Press.

Authoritative Government sources last night disclosed that American Expeditionary Forces are using a special type of United States occupational currency in North Africa.

Announcement that the currency -fully backed by the credit of the United States_was being used came from a Treasury spokesman.

Military officials said the money, the amount of which was not disitate military accounting, to stabilize the local currency in the occupied zones and to prevent Axis powers from using the areas as "dumping grounds" for money stolen from con-

quered countries. While Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declined official comment on the matter, saying "that's an Army story," he pointed out that a special currency had the word "Hawaii" printed twice on the face and once on the back of each bill, Mr. Morgenthau said some of it had sifted back into the States and had not been noticed in passing through the hands of several banks.

Military officials pointed out that both Germany and Japan have in other outlying sections of the city. issued "occupational currency" in various conquered countries, but stressed that most of it had proved to be worthless, whereas exchange of the United States special currency already had proved its redeemable features. They added that the Axis currency only "promises to pay" the bearer such-andsuch a sum, without specifically stating in what legal tender the bills are to be redeemed.

"Such currency amounts to no more than an IOU which could be in the Shepherd School. paid off in whatever the Axis decided to term 'legal tender,'" one official said.

The military officials indicated use of the currency would be discontinued when its purpose is

British Army in Africa

Printing Own 'Money' LONDON, Nov. 17 (A).-For the first time in history the British Army is "printing money."

Special sterling notes have been issued to pay British troops in French North Africa, the War Office announced. These notes are good only in the area in which they are issued. The only words printed on them are, "Issued by British military

In agrement with American authorities an exchange rate of \$4 to one pound has been fixed.

D. C. Coast Guardsman **Rescues Drowning Man**

Mrs. Frances Golibart, 4229 Fourth street N.W., has received word that her son, Seaman Robert Golibart of the Coast Guard, saved the life of a drowning man at Gloucester, Mass., last week. Information received here said

that Golibart was attracted by screams from a Gloucester wharf at midnight, November 11. It was said that he jumped into the water and pulled the struggling man into a nearby dory, manned by two Coast Guardsmen, who assisted in the rescue.

Neither Golibart nor the rescued man suffered ill effects. Seaman Golibart, a graduate of St. Gabriel's School and Gonzaga High School, attended Georgetown University for three years and played in the band there. He has two brothers, who also are in the Coast

USO Reports 600,000 Serving as Volunteers

Some 600,000 Americans are serving as volunteers in United Service Organizations clubs and other units throughout the country, it was announced today by Chester I. Barnard, USO president.

"The volunteer effort is equivatent to the full-time services which 7,000 paid workers would have to provide if the volunteers were not available," Mr. Barnard said. "The volunteer service," he continued, "makes it possible to operate 1,084 units on our present budget and give service to more than 3,000,000 men in the armed forces each

The majority of the USO volun-teers are women, some of whom serve as hostesses, assist with information service, while others make surveys of housing facilities for the use of Army families. Still others keep the cookie jars full, provide mending services for servicemen or keep floral decorations in the clubhouses, it was explained.

Hit by Hankin as **Overpayment Cause**

Urges Sixteenth Street Group Members to Use **New Express Buses**

Gregory Hankin, Public Utilities Commission member, last night declared that "the public has overpaid \$33,000,000 in the last 17 years in electric rates alone," as compared to "what would have been payable if

a proper rate base and method of calculation had been applied."

Mr. Hankin, speaking briefly on gas and electric utilities in the District before a meeting of the Six-teenth Street Heights Citizens' Asclosed, is being used to meet the sociation, cited this figure in stating AEF's occupational needs, to faciltwo utilities are "not justified."

"It has come to the point of who is going to regulate whom," Mr. Hankin said. "The utilities firms have gotten almost to the point of telling the commission what is to

At the close of Mr. Hankin's talk the association agreed to share a "proportionate part" of court proceedings in the impending gas rate

Earlier in his address Mr. Hankin outlined the program for express bus service in the north Sixteenth street area. He urged the community to patronize the line, pointing out that if it is successful it may be adopted The line, which operates expresses between Underwood and K streets N.W., and local north of Underwood street during rush hours, was reported by citizens to save 21 minutes northbound and southbound.

Mr. Hankin suggested that community-wide canvass be made to determine working hours of residents with a view to possible adjustment of the bus schedules. The meeting, presided over by Harry Hensley, president, was held

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Delay in Mobilizing Of Womanpower **Asked by Churches**

Efforts Urged to Avoid Serious Maladjustment Of Families

Demand was made on the Government last night to forget about mobilization of womanpower for the war effort—causing serious family malajustment—until there is full utilization of the estimated 6,000,000 under-employed colored males of the Nation.

Francis W. McPeak of the department of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, speaking at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club at the YWCA, declared that "not a single mother should be compelled, or even encouraged, to leave her home and children until manpower has been thrown completely into the war

To threaten the futures of white children "by employing their mothers instead of Negro workers is a sorry commentary on the intelligence of prejudiced employers,'

Mr. McPeak declared. There is justification in cases where the mothers take wartime jobs out of family economic necessity. Mr. McPeak said, and for the children of these cases day care must be provided

Committee to Be Named.

As a direct result of Mr. McPeak's declarations and talks on wartime lawlessness by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, New York University professor now with the Office of Defense, health and welfare section, and John Ihlder of the Alley Dwelling Authority, Harold H. Lund, president of the club, was authorized to appoint committees to study the child day care and manpower utilization

"The Government is talking about providing day care for the District of Columbia," Mr. McPeak said, but results so far are wanting. "Some people state they fear that such care is a state usurpation of the parents' rights. They ought to remember that in wartime the children's rights to the parents are

Parents still bear the final responsibility for their children and it cannot be abandoned even at times such as these, Mr. McPeak asserted. Children, he said, take precedence over pleasures and over "defense activities of dubious

Delinquency Increasing.

Juvenile delinquency is increasing, Mr. McPeak said, because children are being denied the full amount of association with parents that they need. With parents "war affairs are pre-occupying," and the physical and emotional exhaustion brought about by these efforts prohibits the calm, steady attention to and upbringing.

Mr. McPeak cited the results of a personal survey conducted by a mother in her block in a residential section of the Northwest. Of the 69 families, he said, the survey disclosed that both parents were working in 10 families which had infant children, and in other families where there were 19 children of school age.

The recent demand for a 10 p.m. curfew reduced to fundamental implication, Mr. McPeak continued, means that parents are not spending enough time at home with their children. Children have been left behind in the war effort and the result is an increase of lawlessness.

We hear, he continued, of mothers leaving home for war work "for no other reason than that they wanted to escape its routine and their children;" of physicians testifying that there were no medical personnel needs in this community because they did not want more competition; of "certain traction company offi-cials" denying Negroes jobs as operators, "because of their own rank prejudice."

Bend your conscience whichever way you may, he said, the "assumption of privilege" has the same moral value whether it be hoarding, rent racketeering, housing code violations or "shifting the bulk of the tax burden on to the families of

War Unbalances Society.

War always brings about an unbalancing of society, said Dr. Lloyd, and correction must be done along comprehensive lines and by all means "bandwagons" of social reform should be avoided. All effort, he said, should be made so that when the conflict ends there will be a worthwhile heritage" for the youth of today.

Mr. Ihlder predicted that as rationing increases the "black market also will be extended, because those who consider themselves law-abiding citizens have not the self-restraint to deny themselves luxuries to which they have been accustomed.

"They will condemn thieves," he continued, "but they will buy the

product of thievery. Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, director of the Washington Housing Association, was appointed chairman of the committee for the next meeting when the topic will be "The Family in Wartime Washington." Mrs. Hoffman and Capt. Rhoda Milliken were named delegates to the Legislative Council.



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Women Have Realistic Role Of Courage, Sacrifice for War

Kate Smith Sees **Tradition Serving** As Guide

(Written for the Women's Section of the War savings staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week, November 22 to 28.)

By KATE SMITH.

It is November, 1942. Time of the harvest, time of Thanksgiving, time of total war! How oddly those facts mingle in the minds of all women today. What is our place in this war? We go about our tasks, some to keep house, to tend our children, others to factories, stores and offices; many to work in the vast industries that turn out implements of death and destruction.

We are the women of America. We are the workers, we are the artisans. We have grown in knowledge, in intelligence, in importance all, we are women, and we are that country. They must have a shead. living, whether we like it or not, in this fateful autumn of 1942 in the new and wider realization that the sion though we did not choose the hands, of dreams and plans and all adversary. the little "looking forwards" of individual families

Different Then.

Three years ago . . . four years ago . . . five-most of the peoples of the world were engaged in thinking of the present and the future in terms of their own family, their own community. Looking forward meant looking forward to perhaps a house of one's own in the country. It meant children growing up. It meant finding the means to send them to college. It meant marriages

and new little ones coming into the family circle. It meant a few worries, perhaps, about the financial state of the Government, preferences in politics, talk over certain bills and certain laws. It meant planning for summer vacations, seeing the doctor now and then, joining the golf club, serving

on the school board. Life seemed complex. There were so many engagements, so many plans. It took some doing keeping up with the That was the way be thought of life in 1934 or 1935. But now, it is November, 1942, and what are

women thinking? Suddenly we have awakened from a beautiful dream. We used to say gayly, "It's good to be alive. But we don't say that now. We speak with intensity, without arrogance or bravado.

Women Are Pioneers.

"Life is precious," we say now and there are other words we think and do not say. For we are women. We want our work, our homes, our families. We want the security we've always known. For we are normal people. We had our pattern and it was a good pattern.

But now, it is November, 1942, and we must make a new pattern, get ourselves a new set of can't just close our eyes to war and say it isn't true, for women don't fool themselves. And women are pioneers, and women have spirit. Women stand by. That's the history of American women ever since America's beginnings.

So, all right, let's face it. Let's face it as women have always faced realities. What are women to do? First, they must look on this dark world without tears, because there

is no time for tears now. Women must strengthen their conception of duty to country, to community and to home. They must teach their children a new and greater love for country and un-



All the courage and nobility and By the Associated Press. put comfort aside, forget the satisfy- anniversary of Pearl Harbor. ing touch of luxury, forget every personal whim and wish for the last December was prohibited by

We must guard the health of the home of the Nation; we must save scrap; we must strain every bit of fat left over to make the glycerin we need; we must make clothes over, and do without the little things our hearts desire.

Must Buy Bonds.

We must, if we can, do the work of men; we must buy stamps and bonds, and more stamps and bonds. We must follow the road to victory with sure, steady steps, grow acin the last few decades. But, after questioning obedience to orders from customed to knowing not what lies

We women must lead the processhadow of war. Over us is a calm, means of safety lies in unity, in route. We must be brave though blue sky; around us are homes that every single human machine pour- we are afraid, must be strong though speak of security and toil and loving ing its all into the effort to beat the we are weak, must be gay while we weep within. For that is the destiny of women, to supply the soul and the

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war must look at it in the face now in this November of 1942, and plan and connive and serve and sacrifice bear, to fight like soldiers though we bear no arms, and to work, and pray bear no arms, and to work, and pray and have faith as women have done

Communiques Defended

By Navy Press Official

self-sacrifice to which America is BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.-A speheir must be tossed into the melting cial committee headed by former pot of war, hammered and shaped President Agustin Justo announced into weapons so that our armies, yesterday that a mass meeting our navies, our marines, our flying would be held in honor of Presiforces will win this war. We must dent Roosevelt December 7, the

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ments of victories and losses. "I have heard much public com-

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the Navy Department, said last hand, our admissions of losses are plete faith in the Navy's announce- is realizeed that they are based on "It takes time for reports to reach



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ment tending to discredit our com- the Navy Department in Washing- and expose them to a keen analysis, muniques," he told a meeting of ton, but when they do reach us and Iowa members of the Associated when were are convinced that announcement of them will not aid the enemy-then we make them public."

which always is healthy.' Comdr. Berry said the Navy De-The bund has gone, but the bond

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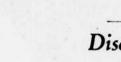
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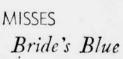
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Washington Fashion News

Rayon Stockings Hold Spotlight; Career Girls to Get a 'Break'

By Helen Vogt

In a less mad town the sight of five women handing as many stockings back and forth across a luncheon table would have caused at least one raised eyebrow. But in a crowded Washington hotel dining room the other day the fashion press did just that—and nobody gave them so much as a second look.

This slightly silly picture did, however, have a sane purpose behind The f. p. was examining a new development in the rayon stocking field—namely, celanese rayon stockings which now are being featured on local counters. Technically celanese rayon is an acetate type, where the other varieties are viscose type. There are, of course, a number of differences in the fibers, but the one that will interest you primarily is the fact that acetate rayons are not as moisture absorbing as viscose rayons and consequently the celanese stockings will dry overnight, thor-

are quite sheer enough for afternoons wear, 75 dernier weight. Best of all received from the organization's they are exceptionally good for thin founder declares that in addition to legs and ankles, for they are well the "exclusive clientele" which they shaped and inclined to cling without are used to serving, the salon will the sag, bag and droop that is the plague of the girl with slender underpinnings. You'll find them in time capital. This, of course, is three shades, known, romantically really good news, for there will be a enough, as mystery, enchantment special department for our own and melody. Incidentally we think "Kitty Foyles," with moderate prices you'll be pleased with the elasticity and some interesting new "self-servof this hosiery, as well as its ap- ice" courses available. We'll give you

time you've had a chance to see the meantime. opaque rayon stockings which some fashion experts think may replace heavy stockings which have been to hear that women welders in war introduced by Designer Valentina, plants are now in possession of who believes, for some unexplained flameproof work clothing. Such reason, that "naked-looking legs look garments as gloves, aprons and spewrong with wartime clothes." So cially designed headgear now are now we have heavy black stockings treated with a chemical known as with black dresses, navy with cos- ammonium sulfamate, which rentumes of that color and so forth.

will cling to natural-looking stockvery dark, heavy leg coverings.

The Washington branch of a fa- Yessir, the ladies have gone to open next Monday, just as we told their clothes for the job are pracyou a couple of weeks ago. A note tical for their needs.

In consistency these new stockings look, feel and cling like silk. They pearance and quick-drying qualities. a more detailed report next week Speaking of hosiery, maybe by this should be something to think about after the official opening, but it

Although it may not affect you sheer types. These are dark-toned, directly, you should be interested ders the clothes non-flammable Personally we think that women when exposed to flying sparks.

The work outfits are made of a ings even if they have to wear them fabric similar to terry cloth treated a bit less sheer than before. As we with this chemical, which does not recall it, stylists were pretty excited change the appearance or texture about bright-colored hosiery last of the material. It's an interesting year, but we have yet to see more development because it will cut than two or three pairs actually down on the thousands of labor being worn. The Washington store hours formerly lost because of inselling these opaque jobs reports dustrial burns, because it is more that they sold 40 or more pairs the economical and less cumbersome first day, which is surprising and not than ordinary protective materials bad, but we are yet to be convinced and because employes wearing it that women really will go for these are more efficient because of increased comfort in high tempera tures.

mous New York beauty salon will war, and they've made sure that



How do you like 'em? Here are the new opaque rayon stockings in navy, black, dark brown, beige and taupe. Approved by Designer Valentina, they are in heavy weight (100 dernier) and extremely slimming to the leg. The model wears a black dress and hat, black stockings and red velvet oxfords with matching bag.

From a Woman's Angle ---Keep the Gas Bill Down and Be

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Patriotic at the Same Time By Betsy Caswell,

The thrifty housewife has always tried to keep the gas bill down, as an economy measure. Now her efforts receive the added impetus of patriotism, because conservation of domestic gas is becoming a matter of grave importance.

War industries are using a great deal of gas these days for processing strategic materials and manufacturing chemicals. New pipelines are not available to move natural gas from the fields to the point of use, or to with one of my friends the other day increase the capacity of manufactured gas plants. Also, manufactured and enjoying the buttered slices of gas is made from oil and coal, and the fuel shortage gets in its nickel's

WPB says that there are certain rules to follow to make sure of economical gas usage when cooking. First, be sure that the flame is a clear blue. If it does not burn blue, perhaps the burners are dirty, or the adjustment of the burners is incorrect, permitting too much air to flow

Try cleaning the burners vourself, by washing them with soap, or baking soda and water. If they& need a thorough scrubbing, take and more gas is needed to make up for bread of this type demands dried the loss them in the water. Never use lye or

cloth or paper towel. If the flame still will not burn blue, call the gas company to send some one to adjust the burner.

each meal's cooking is done with a

Whenever possible, use the smallest size burners on your stove to idea in mind. save gas. Only use large burners for two meals at one time. That is clock so that it will signal you the element and bottom surface of the pot should be about the same size if the heat is to be distributed effect Wash the Bread Box

Use as little water as possible wives should watch out is the mold when cooking vegetables—cutting that attacks the contents of the down boiling time, and saving pre- bread box. Good bread and cake 2 cious minerals, too. If water for are spoiled by this unpleasant fun- 1 cooking is brought quickly to a boil, gus, and surely this is no time to 1 and the flame then reduced to just waste sugar, flour, eggs and other 11/2 tablespoons grated orange rind the height to keep the water bub- ingredients that go into baked goods. bling, that saves more gas than To keep the bread box, as well as when a high flame is kept going all its contents, fresh and sweet smell-

actually ready to use it.

consequent loss of heat. Pressure cookers save gas by reducing the time of cooking enormously. (But if you haven't got one already, don't give it a thought. Steam Cookers

They just don't seem to exist any

Stop peeping unnecessarily into boilers, as well as steamers, for maxpots and pans. That lets heat out, imum service.

Many 'Disguises' For Nut Bread Are Possible

Variations Include Substitution of Peanut Butter

By Edith M. Barber

I was having an impromptu tea nut bread when she remarked that she almost always kept a loaf of it

"It is so convenient always to have something ready for tea or to serve with cream cheese and jam for a luncheon dessert." In her recipe the combination of honey with orange

apricots. Another calls for orange caustics on the burners. And keep sets of three triangular cooking pots raisins and other fruits can be used. If you can get those triplicate marmalade. Prunes, figs, dates, that fit together, you can save gas Peanut butter, instead of nuts, proby cooking three things over one vides an excellent flavor, although the texture of the bread is very dif-Cook as many things at a time in ferent from that of the usual nut

the oven as you can-that is good bread. economy, too. Plan menus with this And when you can, cook enough It is a good idea to set your alarm

come out of the oven.

1/2 teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

tablespoons butter.

% cup chopped nut meats. Mix and sift dry ingredients. ing, empty it every week or so and Cream the butter and honey well. Don't light the gas until you are wash it with soap and water. Make Add beaten egg and orange rind. sure to get into the corners and Add sifted ingredients alternately A time and temperature chart will other joined parts where mold-at- with the orange juice, mixing well ave gas by eliminating opening of tracting crumbs accumulate. If pos- after each addition. Stir in chopped the oven door when baking, with sible, leave the box to air for at least nuts. Pour into well greased loaf an hour without the cover before pan and bake in a slow oven, 325

NUT BREAD.

Use your porcelain enameled steam cookers as easseroles, pots or double 112 cups whole wheat flour.

It's Santa Himself!

using it again.



By Peggy Roberts

It's nearing the time for jolly old Santa's visit and there's not a moment to be lost in getting ready for that happy day. Start your holiday spirit rolling now by making these delightful ornaments for the mantel-piece or table. On Christmas morn, you'll have the old chap himself with his bag of tiny packages, perched inside the chimney you've made for him. Chimney candle holders stand on either side. Then there's a red and gold sleigh to help Santa Claus carry his load of gifts. The toy reindeer for the sleigh may be purchased at the 10-cent counter.

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on hand.

juice and rind was used.

All quick loaf breads demand a long baking at a low temperature. moment when the bread is ready to

ORANGE NUT BREAD. 21 cups sifted flour.

A fifth columnist for which house- 21/2 teaspoons baking powder.

cup honey egg, well beaten.

34 cup orange juice.

degrees Fahrenheit, for about one hour, until the loaf begins to shrink from the sides of the pan. Yield:

% cup sifted white flour. 21/2 teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon baking soda. 34 teaspoon salt.

% cup sugar, firmly packed. 34 cup chopped nut meats. 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk.

Mix and sift flours, baking pow-der, soda and salt. Add sugar and nut meats and mix well. Stir in buttermilk or sour milk and blend well. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, one and one-quarter hours. Yield:

Book on Nutrition Well Presented

Published today by the University of Chicago Press is a little volume called "Good Nutrition for Everybody," by L. Jean Bogert, Ph. D. With food prices higher and scarcities becoming more and more noticeable, it is important that every one should know which of the less-expensive available foods will provide a diet that promotes health and energy. It is also essential that the housewife understand just which foods may be safely substituted for those that become non-existent, and she must learn new cooking methods to make these substitutions pleasing to the family.

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woman who is doing her part in this tive note for informal entertaining and they are easy to clean and keep at top peak for the duration. B. C.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray Let's Light the Fire

There won't be many purely ornamental fireplaces this winter! Every one with a good draught and workable flue is going to be pressed into active service. To facilitate lighting a fire is the new type of kindling, made of processed fibers and chemicals, that ignites instantly when a match is touched to it. These little blocks are safe to store and handle, and come in small packages that are easy to carry home. And rainy weather doesn't impair their efficiency in

A Charming Newcomer

There's a new lamp just arrived in one of Washington's specialty shops that is particularly lovely. Its clear crystal base is circled with lucite lilies, and the luminous plastic shade boasts a "petticoat" of the lucite, and is banded with maroon rayon.

Music While You Pour

A chromium-plated stopper for beverage bottles conceals within its shining self a gay little music box that plays "How Dry I Am" when the bottle is tilted for pouring. A wonderful gift for the hospitable soul, or for the man who "just has everything."

Brighten the Corner

Small wall plaques, in the form of fruits and vegetables would do much toward brightening that dull corner in the living room, or enlivening the dreary apartment entrance hall. Gay in color, and meticulously detailed, peas in the pod with trailing vines, bunches of grapes, golden oranges and lemons, or yellow carrots complete with tops are some of the subjects.

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For Some Bit Of Privacy

That Is the Reason Prying Mothers Make Mistake

By Dorothy Dix

and have been keeping a diary. About a month ago my mother went

I have stopped keeping a diary, almportant—but I treasured them. Yesterday I found out that my mother had gone through all my letters and read them, for she has been questioning me about every little silly thing in them, and I am redeyed crying over it, because I know now that the only way I can keep my personal things safe is to hide

If my mother would ask me, would show her my letters after I have read them, but I want the pleasure of opening them first. But what burns me up is for her to sneak behind my back and spy on me. What can I do about it? DAUGHTER.

Answer-Nothing, I am afraid, because mothers have a curious conceit that makes them always think that mother knows best and that she has a right to pry into every corner of her children's minds and hearts, as well as their bureau drawers.

It is a terrible mistake that a mother makes when she does this, because it forever shuts her out from the child's confidence. It turns mother from a best friend into a snooper, and it raises a barrier between mother and child that she can never break down. And so I should advise this mother, before it is too late, to apologize to her little daughter and tell her that she didn't realize what she was doing when she searched her belongings, and that she will never do it again.

One of the things that we are all damental longing of every human soul is for some degree of privacy. We want one secret chamber into which no one ever enters unless we ourselves open the door and invite them in. We never forgive those Suds for the Tea Kettle who do not respect this, but who crash our locks and force themselves desires, and so despoil our holy of

And children, no less than grownups, have this same longing for privacy. It is something instinctive, as pans. you may see if you will watch even a group of tiny tots whispering together over some secret, though it may be nothing more than that they

sents having our mail opened and is not in use will also help to keep a new beauty all in one box. read and come to us second-hand. We may be perfectly willing to read it aloud from the housetops after mand that little gesture of independence, we crave that little thrill of expectancy that we lose if another hand has opened the envelope, And how can any mother ever of it!

Every One Longs Why Classify by Age?

To Judge Child Only by His Years Very Often Is Grave Injustice

By Angelo Patri

Children are measured by the number of their years by most of the people who deal with them. Parents say, "He is 16. He should be able to do what is asked of him by this time." The superintendent says, "He is 12, or 14, or 16, so he should know this much and be doing that much, Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 years old and teach him so he will be up to grade." That scheme will not work.

No two children develop alike, at the same rate of speed, in the same pattern of growth. They cannot because they were born to be different and, something most essential in classifications of any sortinto my bedroom, broke the lock and they have not benefited by the same experiences. Experiences are what read it. I was very upset about it, create and develop power, not birthdays. Time does not mature people although there was nothing in it socially. Experience does that. We overlook the social ages of children that I would be ashamed for any- when we classify them according to age. We overlook their physical age, body to see, but I just couldn't be- and their spiritual age. We take one really unimportant phase of a child lieve my mother would do such a and build all his education upon that, and get nowhere with many of them in consequence.

John Thomas is 14, is 6 feet 2, though I enjoyed doing it very much, because I know it would never be mine personally. I have been receiving mail—nothing in the letters important—but I treasured them.

John Thomas is 14, is 6 feet 2, weighs 165 pounds, is in good health, strong as an ox, and can just about read the primer and add two and two. Under forced draft he does them. third grade work.

Peter Pan is 14, weighs 67 pounds, is 4 feet 5, does third grade work to

about 65 per cent standard. He has never been able to read although he wears glasses and has had remedial teaching for two years. John Thomas has been working in shops every chance he got so that he is capable of earning good wages today, and by cheating on his age gets a job. Peter Pan cannot do any kind of work to any placed in the retarded group for instruction that will bring them up matured in many ways and can earn his living now. What good will forcing him, against his will, in the face of his stage of development, his mental attitude, his maturity of physical power, to sit granced with the perennial favorite among children who are infants compared to him, ever accomplish? tily in a decorative little bandbox The law is enforced but that law is which boasts a large rose satin bow.

his growth or lack of it. His age, make-up. too prone to forget is that the fun-damental longing of every human wise grave injustices are done chil-will find buried in cellophane moss themselves against authority.

For greater efficiency and longer upon our innermost thoughts and service, take care of your tea kettle. of matching floral fragrance. In Though you may use it only for fact, the particular pair I have in heating water, it needs regular wash- mind comes in pungent pine and is ing like the rest of the pots and Most water contains lime and

other minerals that in time form a are going to have gingerbread for kettle. This prevents the water minor place in the family budget. from heating quickly and may even It contains a large jar of cleansing There is something that ministers cause the metal to pit. to our dignity, that recognizes our right as an individual, in having our with soap and water is recommended and an extra-rich skin cream to

it in good condition. we have read it ourselves, but we de- forget when she was 15 and she, too, ries which are decorated with birds, kept a diary in which she wrote and aspirations and which she would have rather died than have tion for the bathroom shelf. if other eyes have read its contents any grownup read? For a mother before we get it. And dull, indeed, to pry into a child's soul is like a

Budgets

Attractive Items Are Good Values For Christmas

By Patricia Lindsay I've been shopping for my readers

-that is I've looked over the Christstandard of usefulness. Both are mas wares to determine which cosmetic gifts are worthy of their to grade. Neither will ever make prices. This is no year to be a that grade but John Thomas, be- spendthrift. All of us must get value cause of his wide experience, is and beauty for the money we spend. Right out in front for value are

1. A combination bath set of dusting powder and toilet water fra--violet sec. These two nestle pret-

injuring John Thomas, not helping 2. For the student at school a trio of face powders for young skin, Children should not be graded, a dry rouge and a gay lipstick for classified, assigned and taught on campus wear. Naturally, there is a the basis of chronological ages choice of make-up colors. These alone. The whole child must be cosmetics are blended to suit the considered from every aspect of girl who is only beginning to use

his intelligence, his experiences, his strengths and weaknesses, his at\$5.00, is a very festive green satin titudes, his background, all must cornucopia which may hang on your dren who are helpless to defend a compact and lipstick, rouge, a huge bar of bathsoap and a package of dusting powder, all delightfully fragranced to tickle feminine fancy.

4. For a friend who lives in a hard-water district you might send a bottle of bath crystals and soap a rare value. The man of the house would like the pine while his wife would delight in carnation. 5. There's a new treatment gift

box which makes a splendid gift for the woman who's inclined to neglect coating on the inner surface of the her skin because cosmetics have a cream, an orange flower skin lotion, letters given to us with their seals to prevent this deposit from form- help banish the wrinkles which famintact. Not one of us but who re- ing. Emptying the kettle when it ily problems incur. The makings of 6. For the sportsman, or for the

> very grown-up young man, you should consider that line of toiletfish, horses and other animals. down her secret thoughts and hopes | Shaving soap comes in a little duck decoy which makes a nice decora-7. For the girl who loves colognes

there is a cunning trio called, must be the parents who do not rough hand tearing a folded bud to "Three Merry Messengers," fra-realize that half the pleasure their pieces. Something wonderful and granced in three very popular odors. granced in three very popular odors. children get in receiving a letter is beautiful has been destroyed that Most any woman would be pleased if can never be restored. Oh, the pity she got these in her Christmas

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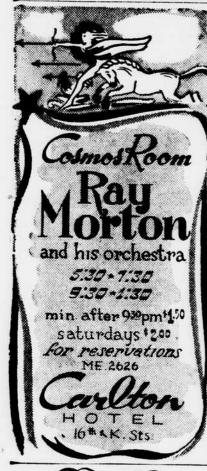
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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who explained that Frankie was

a responsible position in the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Al-

the record, he would say, offhand, that this is some sort of precedent

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Administration Note:

As further tribute to the uncommon versatility of the night club a shocked tone. "You mean I have editing fraternity, governors of the to wait three hours for the revue? All-States Club have designated I've never heard of such a thing." that August group to serve as board of judges for the "Miss All-States" beauty contest coming of Friday in the Washington Hotel ballroom. expect me to return until you do get an early show." And, tossing This will have been the second such occasion within three weeks that her head, away she swirled. local after-dark solons have been Frank Trumbauer, for many years one of jazzdom's most acclaimed called upon to abandon typewriters for a night and exercise that keen artistic insight for which they are saxophonists, has turned to a somenoted. Just another reward for what (and literally) more elevated behaving like good little night club field. Spotted one night last week

Forever fresh in mind will be that recent Willard Hotel affair in which Adrian Rollini, an old pal of his, some young ladies calling themselves the "Victory Girls" were mustered in force with a view to having several of their number chosen preliminary 'Halloween Queens" for the annual Willard function. This was one night in a ballroom to rival those epic 10 in a barroom known through

song and story.

Actually it was a Victory Girl meeting, so judging didn't begin officially until the Grand Master of Trumbauer always did take his fly-Victory Girls gave a signal. At the drop of the gavel, the entire corps or, Bundles for Editors: rustled from their chairs to one side of the room, while the judging staff, cake, medium-sized, decorated getting the hint, retreated to an (white, blue trimmings), edible. This opposite corner. No one being espe- was the announcement of Crosscially clear as to procedure, the roads' first birthday which will be hundred-or-so young ladies com- | celebrated Thursday with "prizes menced, willy-nilly, a vast inex- and surprises," some of the former orable movement in wide circles past | being War bonds and stamps and a the reviewing stand completely deaf bottle of champagne, to be awarded to protesting shouts of "Hey, wait for reasons unannounced other than a minute," "What do we do now?" that the occasion will be a "gala, Who's got a match?" and the like.

The Grand Master, sensing disaster, beat his hands together sharpafternoon, this department also was ly and barked an order. Whereupon in receipt of a calendar and a first-the mass broke up into groups of aid kit, sent with best wishes from only six and slowed to a merciful two other sources. dead-march. It was about the tenth turn around the field before the experts had picked half the prescribed number of beauties. The girls were ham's Blue Room is Henry J. Kaiser, finally told to stand still, and phoshipbuilder extraordinary. He likes tographers, who had miraculously appeared on the scene, were called into consultation with the board. music. Leastwise, he always has musical requests to ask of Barnee. Always for the same tune: "Let Us From then on the glaring process Make Believe.' became deeply concentrated—and quite mutual. To some, it may well have appeared that the Victoryites were judging judges. It was un-

nerving.

And in the end, the cameramen became dominating, if not overbear-ing: "After all, ain't WE supposed to know what'll look best in print?" The pleasure was theirs. And may they show up promptly at 10 p.m. next Friday.

Miles Hallett's foursome in the Cafe Caprice may not be organized along the same co-operative lines as, say, the noted Casa Loma Band. The practice, however, is just that when it comes to making musical arrangements. It's not a matter of boss man telling minions what to do, or arranger getting a fatter pay check because of his extra chore. When a tune approaches the Hallett s for the w to gather around the piano with their instruments, testing chords and cadenzas, all talking at the same time-until the refined product

It's stimulating, Mr. Hallett says.

Dearth in the Afternoon: A rather elderly lady went to the Balalaika one evening recently, while the sun was still in the sky. She was shown to a table, handed the menu and asked what would madam like to have. Madam smiled, glanced at the Balalaika's little stage, then at her waiter.

"I think I'll wait a while before I order," she said, "but tell me, how soon does your revue begin?" "Revue, madam?" replied the Cos-

sack, Willie. "Why, not until 8:30."



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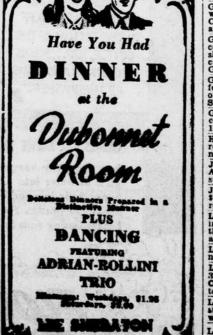
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by the room she, too, asks for her Yes, it's "Let Us Make Believe."

Louis Prima, whose band currently is appearing in the Roosevelt's Victory Room, diligently keeps in touch with his New York office, submitting observations, reflections and whatever bits of news he may glean while on the road. In the first couple of "Eighty-thirty?" blurted madam in weeks of his Washington stay, Mr. Prima has wasted no time coming to a conclusion suitable for print in some idle chink of page format. She gathered her things and arose Some idle chink of page format. Should you be interested in this bandsman's view of our town in wartime, we quote:

"Because of the male shortage, girls dance together and even cut in "And what's more, you needn't

girls dance together and even cut in on each other. Very often three girls will come in with one man. Generally, too, they are older men, creating a demand for softer music, less emphasis on jive. 'C'est la guerre," reflects Mr. Prima, lapsing into Sixteenth street dialect. in the Sheraton's Dubonnet Room, Mr. Trumbauer was pointed out by

Lead on, MacPrima, with the softer music! We'll be right over, four girls to each arm, as soon as MEN. 1-A draft, white, for delivery work in grocery store. 4811 Georgia ave. n.w. we comb the kinks from our graying working hard and getting places in

though Adrian is not familiar with Novel Review to Close Critics' Forum Series

At that, Mr. Rollini admits, Mr. The Rev. Francis J. Connell, Redemptorist educator and lecturer. will review Rachel Field's best-selling novel, "And Now Tomorrow," at Confectioneries from Crossroads, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 2, in the Mayflower Hotel, Arrived yesterday at 2:05 p.m. one

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WESTMORELAND HILLS—Single front room for gentleman: private home, pvt. bath: transportation excellent. Call OL. 6261. 1807 VARNUM ST. N.W. Comfortably furn. rm. in private adult home: Navy or Army officer pref.: \$30 mo. RA. 68:34.
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DOWNTOWN, 1631 Que st. n.w.—Warm. newly furn, double rooms with running water, twin beds; also girl to share room NEAR 16th AND. COL. RD., block from car line or bus—Single, double, also share room: \$4.50 week: girls only. AD. 2081. 1483 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 34—Double room; nr. streetcar, bus, shopping; laundry privileges. CO 4229. 18th AND COL, RD, SECTION—Large room, twin beds, unlim, phone; conv. transportation. CO. 4126. 17*
1226 16th ST, N.W.—Front, near bath, continuous hot water; gentleman. District 1815 VARNUM ST. N.W. Bedroom and small living room. suitable for employed small living room. suitable for employed couple: every service. ME 3373.

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3815 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath. no other roomers; gentle gentleman or employed couple or 2 gentlemen: references. GE. 1179.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Mary Yatsko for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17700.—Mary Yatsko, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Mary Young and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of November, 1942. Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S.) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. no10,17,24.

PROPOSALS.

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 12, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., November 24, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of watermains (approximately 7,485 linear feet of 8" diameter cast iron pipe and 14 fire hydrants installed) and sewers (approximately 14,535 feet of sewer varying in size from 2'X3' to 24" in diameter) for Parkside Dwellings, vicinity of Kenilworth Avenue, Hayes and Foote Streets, N. E. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building, no.126texsu.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at room 320, District Building, until 10 a.m., November 23, for furnishing hospital beds and operating table. Schedule No. 3499. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building, no.14.16.17.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p.m., November 24, 1942, and then publicly opened, for construction of storm water sewers, consisting of approximately 260 feet of 3'-6" diameter and 305 feet of 18-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, in vicinity of Second and Portland streets Southeast. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Omce of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, no14.16.17.18.19.20.

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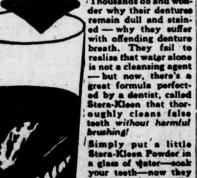
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Johnny Presents

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News-Orchestras

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Spotlight Bands-Bobby Byrne

Duffy's Tavern-

Famous Jury Trials

Raymond G. Swing

President Roosevelt

Students' Day

News-Orchestras

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS.

WMAL, 4:00-Herald Tribune Forum: Mrs.

. D. Roosevelt speaks on "Racial Co-opera-

WJSV, 6:15-Representative Eugene Worley

WRC, 6:45-Lt. Gen. Mark Clark speaks

WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: A wacky tale by

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Actress Jane

Cowl presents herself for a few readings of

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Girl plane

WJSV, 9:00—Burns and Allen:

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Bands: Byrne's, from Langley Field, Va. WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope Show: With Mr.

Thanksgiving turkey is scrawny.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Star Flashes-Mor

Breakfast at Sardi's

House in Country

Little Jack Little

Pin Money

Pin Money

Ed Rogers

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Line of Service

Melody Matinee

Treasury Star Parade Sigrid Undset

Home Spun

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MARY MAPES DODGE

sons to do, and they were learning

many things besides writing, read-

ing and arithmetic. They were

studying Latin, Greek, German and

The one who showed the greatest love for books was Mary, and her father found out that most of all she enjoyed history. One day he came home and told her that he had bought a new set of history books. "About what country?" she asked

"About Holland," the professor

and painting.

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Captain Midnight

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

of Texas: "An Answer to Representative Maas."

Thompson-Dorazio Bt

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Prelude to Evening Rhythm—R. Eaton

Captain Midnight

News; H. R. Baukhage

-P.M.

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from Algiers.

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Oboler, "Come to the Bank."

spotters vs. men pilots.

Colonna and the jokes.

-A.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

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U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags-Hodges

Russ Hedges News—Personal

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges Elmer Davis

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Superman

John Sturgess

Prayer-Sport News

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

Carlos Molino's Or.

News and Music

No Hitler Business

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Murder Clinic

John B. Hughes

President Roosevelt

M. B. S. Program

Billy Repaid, News

Sen. A. J. Ellender

continued after the next program listed.

WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV, 10:30-President

WOL, 11:15-Sumner Welles, Acting Secre-

WINX, 11:15-Treasury Star Parade: Tran-

scribed broadcast featuring Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans in "The Statue of Liberty."

WOL, 11:45-Sen. Allen J. Ellender of

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg.,

LONDON, 6:45—The News, News Analysis:

Louisiana: "Recapping of Rubber Tires."

"The United Nations-Their

oosevelt delivers a message to the Nation.

Sumner Welles

Melody Hall

tary of State:

25.6 m.

Creed for a Free World."

Paul Schubert

News and Music

Johnson Family

Syncopation

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

too late for correction that day. November 17, 1942

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Symphony Hour

Bandbox Revue

News-Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

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News Commentary Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark News-Music After 12

LONDON, 8:00-Current Events: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 8:45-Meet John Londoner: GSC,

MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 GUATEMALA, 9:35—Latin American Music:

MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE,

Mus. - Marines Pat'l Midnight Newsreel Sign Off WMAL, 10:15—Turkey Thompson vs. Gus Ing Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific Wa Dorazio in a 10-round heavyweight fest, to be Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 7:45—The English Hour: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

> 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time):

> TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Callng Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"Estampas De America": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

> > WKV. 1.500k

News-Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

Keeping in Step

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

WWDC. 1.450k.

Sunrise Serenade

Rev. Dale Crowley

Let's Go Washington

Let's Go Washington

News Roundup

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Cash-Music

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Superman

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News and Music

News-Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

Prayer-Sports News

Navy Yard Band

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

News-Art Brown News Roundup Bob Callahan Homemakers' Club Win With WINX News-Homemakers News-Win WINX Mr. Moneybags Win With WINX News and Music Traffic Court Cheer Up Gang Sydney Moseley News and Music Zomar's Scrapbook Joyce Romero News and Music Victory at Home **Boothby Mansell** Hymnal Music News and Music

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Cowboy Joe

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Health Report-

Hollywood Music

Prize Party

Tony Wakeman

Earl Towner

Bing Crosby School of Americas News and Music Victory Front Harry Horlick Cash-Music Valiant Lady Town Crier Stories America Loves News-J. M. Hall Honeymoon Hill Between Lines Bachelor's Children Cash-Harmony Clara, Lu 'n' Em Harmony House Second Husband News and Music Kenny Baker Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Jovce Jordan News and Music We Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee

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News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger The World Today

Work, Sing, America

Ninety years ago there was a fam- | tory of Holland. The more she

ly in New York with six members read, the more she liked it. To folfather, mother and four daugh- low the struggles of the Dutch peoters. The girls had never been to ple was as much fun to her as to school, but they studied a great read an adventure story, and she would rather spend her time on something true than on a tale of The father of the family-Prof. fancy. James Jay Mapes—gave them les-How she admired the Dutch peo-

> ple! What a great thing it seemed to her that they had built dams to keep back the sea! She learned that Holland had

—By Ramon Coffman

fought against foreign invaders, and it seemed to her that the people were brave. Yet their work on the dams caught her chief interest. She discovered that sometimes the dams had broken, and that many had died in the floods. Instead of losing heart after such sad events, the Dutch had set to work to build new and stronger dams. Mary kept thinking of Holland,

and reading other books about it, as the years went by. Perhaps she would have coaxed her father to let her make a trip there if a time of romance had not come to her. A New York lawyer, William Dodge, asked her to marry him, and she

Then followed years of marriage Two children were born to the couple, both of them boys. The French, not to speak of drawing mother loved them dearly, and often told them stories, little know-In their spare time the Mapes ing that one of her stories would girls read books, such as "Gulliver's turn into a famous book about Hol-Travels" and "Robinson Crusoe." land.



told her. "The title is 'The Rise of the Dutch Republic,' and the author's name is Motley."

Soon Mary was deep in the his-

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quarreling last night. Father—We don't always agree just as you and sister don't, but we're always sorry when we quarrel about our differences.



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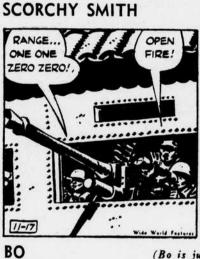
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(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

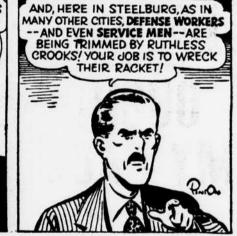


DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

JEFF NO KIDDING! YHE SAIDTHATP JUST BECAUSE MY NO, OF COURSE OH, MY POP USED FATHER ACTED A TO GO AROUND SAY MAYBE WHAT DID LITTLE BIT QUEER, HISSING LIKE A PENCIL HE'S A NUT! YOUR FATHER SHARPENER THAT DOESN'T SAY TEAKETTLE THAT I'M A NUT! BUT I'M NOT



I'LL TREAT YA!

TELL ME CONFIDENTIALLY-

MUTT SEZ YOU'RE A NUT!

IS THAT TRUE?

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes





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MOON MULLINS

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A Change of Mind

Slams which are made by void suits, rather than by a preponderance of high cards, are hard to get when the opponents fail to bid. You can cue-bid in the enemy's suit without being misunderstood by your partner, but if the enemy hasn't bid your cue-bid may be interpreted as showing a real suit. North and South managed to overcome that handicap in the hand shown today:

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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		6	KQ976		
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♣ 1097 North. East. Pass Pass Pass Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass

South didn't think much of his hand to begin with; he had a minimum opening bid and no more. His impression remained the same when North bid two hearts. South simply rebid his spades and hoped there 13 A gap was a game in the hand.

when North jumped to four dia-Evidently there was a 18 A small monds. game in the hand. Probably North had 10 cards in the red suits, with some nondescript holding in the black suits. Despite his greater length in diamonds, South showed a preference for hearts, thinking it might be easier to win 10 tricks at hearts than 11 tricks at diamonds. But South changed his mind

completely about his hand when North went to four spades. It now was obvious that North had intended all the time that the hand be played at spades. He must hold at least three spades, possibly four. The only point of his bid in both red suits, South reasoned, was to show extreme shortness (singleton or void) in clubs.

Therefore, South, who had begun by making minimum bids, now made the slam try of five diamonds! North naturally needed no further indication that South was willing to play for a slam. In the play South made all the tricks easily

Yesterday you were Howard

♣ Q 10 5 2 The bidding:

14 2* (?) Answer-Double. If your partner can let the double stand, you ought to beat two clubs decisively-perhaps with a hand that will not produce game for your side. Don't even think of game at no-trump, because if you can make that you also can massacre two clubs.

Score 100 per cent for double, 40 per cent for two hearts or two no-Question No. 1,232.

Today you hold the same hand, LETTER-OUT and the bidding continues: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner 24 Dbl. Dbl.

Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Literally

Today's word is commonly mispronounced as if it were spelled 'li-tra-ly." But, as shown by all dictionaries, the word has four syllables, thus: lit-er-al-ly. It should be so pronounced.

But still more important is the fact that the meaning of the word has been generally corrupted so as Letter-Out to cancel or reverse its "literal" meaning: "True to the fact; not exaggerated or embellished."

The woman who declares, "My dear, I am literally petrified," of course, uses the word in the sense of its antonym "figuratively." If she were literally petrified, her proper place would be a niche in the statuary hall of the Smithsonian Institution. There is no law against exaggeration, but why affirm the truth of an untruth by another untruth? The word literally is indispensable. We should preserve it in its true and literal meaning.

Words We Can Dispense With. Complacency, noun, "quality or Latin complacens, "very pleasing."

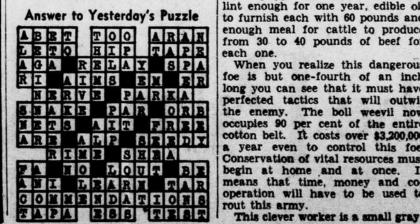
I do not know who first accused the American people at war of "complacency," but, whoever he was, he started a vicious circle of unjust reproaches by certain public figures, who have displayed the

faulty psychology of mistaking the quiet resolution and ungrudging sacrifice of a determined people for complacency. We, the plain foilk of America, who hold back the tears as we United States is from 200 to 250 wish our sons Godspeed, have pounds of lint. In addition to lint, grown weary of the word compla- the average acre of cotton will procency, even as we have grown duce about 75 pounds of oil for food weary of being reproved and lec- and 225 pounds of cottonseed meal tured by the Nation's busybodies. for cattle, needed for producing milk We know, if they do not, that and beef. America's most serious war short-

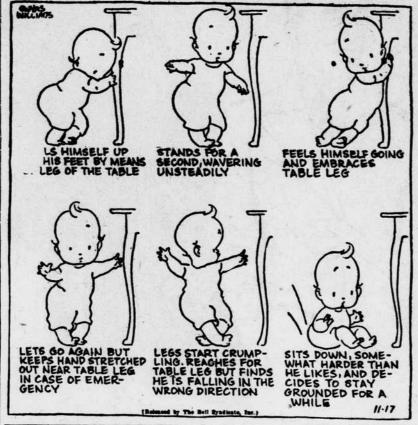
Let's throw the word "complacency out the window for the duration. Know how to punctuate? My free pamphlet will help you. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

age is in the material of leadership.

What do you say, Washington?



-By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

NON-SUPPORT

HORIZONTAL. 1 Anglo-Saxon 22 12th letter 4 River in in Greek Siberia alphabet 6 Symbol for 23 Either calcium 24 A stanza of 8 An enzyme six lines 11 A teamster 26 An interna-15 On the ocean tional lan-Things took a turn for the better | 16 Period of guage 28 A pawl

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30 Molds 32 In music: 19 You and me high VERTICAL. 1 South Amer-9 To join by ican wood sewing 10 Compass

2 Obliteration point 3 God of war 12 Symbol for 4 Faroe Istantalum lands' whirl-14 Part of wind "to be 17 Wheel track 5 The front of the chest 20 Finds a 6 Pursues focus 7 Three-toed 21 Relating to moral action sloth 23 Hypothetical 8 A small

force

vinegar 53 To signify 40 Prefix: not 55 An inn 41 A surround-57 A chemical ing area suffix 58 Comparative (pl.) 43 Note of scale ending 44 Suffix: per-59 The peacock taining to butterfly 60 Holland 46 To pilfer 47 To perform commune

48 After awhile

50 Prefix: three

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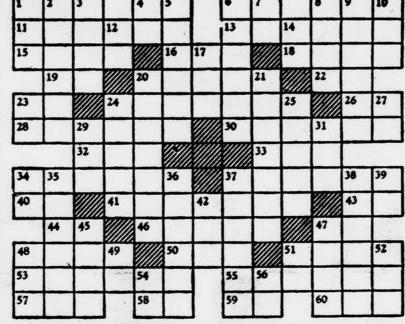
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34 101 (Roman 51 Exists numerals) 52 Beverage 35 Puts in line 54 One of the 36 A bird dog sol-fa syl-37 Hawaiian lables souirrelfish 56 Hawaiian 38 Pressed bird



1	MATTER	Letter-Out and the other fellow pays.
2	FALSE	Letter-Out and it's one's own.
3	TABBIED	Letter-Out and she was pampered.
4	ICKES	Letter-Out and he feels low.
5 -	ENSHROUD	Letter-Out for a pursuer.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he matches.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(C) CREAM-MARE (a spirit).

SEVERAL—LEVERS (these are used to force). PARENT—TAPER (light).

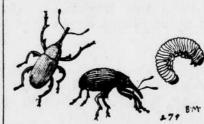
ACTIVE-CIVET (a kind of cat). LIST-SIT (we do this while eating).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

BOLL WEEVIL. (Anthonomus grandis.)

Take a good look at this saboteur. His clan is costing us \$121,283,000 annually! Cotton is vital in our war program because it is one of the few crops furnishing all three of the important materials, food, feed and fiber, all essential to the gaining of peace and freedom.

Every soldier needs clothing, equipstate of being self-satisfied," from ment and munitions. The average



yield of an acre of cotton in the

In 1941, according to the figures of P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, the boll weevil reduced the amount of cotton grown 15.4 per cent and other cotton insects 4.8 per cent. The loss of one-fifth of the cotton crop through these saboteurs would have equipped 5,000,000 soldiers with lint enough for one year, edible oil to furnish each with 60 pounds and enough meal for cattle to produce from 30 to 40 pounds of beef for

When you realize this dangerous foe is but one-fourth of an inch long you can see that it must have perfected tactics that will outwit the enemy. The boll weevil now occupies 90 per cent of the entire cotton belt. It costs over \$3,200,000 a year even to control this foe. Conservation of vital resources must BOLOUT BE begin at home and at once. It means that time, money and co-

ish-brown creature with six sturdy legs, a very long snout with two pairs of jaws, one pair for biting, another for chewing, and strong wings for longer journeys. Two to three weeks, depending upon the weather, is needed for only one generation. There are several during the cotton growing period.

The choice food for the growing trouble-maker is the flower bud. known as squares, and the cotton bolls, which is the fruit. The mother feasts upon the tender tips of the plant and then bites a tiny hole in the cotton bud. Into this she pushes a pearly white egg the size of a pin point. The wounded plant sends out juices for healing purposes, but they seal the egg into the square and prevent further through it, meeting the sunshine grower. squares nearby. In the autumn the adults seek followed.

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-By Lillian Cox Athey Across the Old Pasture to the foot, yelled Farmer Brown's boy, and this into the Green Forest with a gurgle were deep and cool. He was think-

Brown's boy.

with a soft reddish body that soon with a soft reddish body that soon hardens in the air. Five days later plant by millions of boll weevils is just that. The fact is, he didn't trout loved to hide. At last he came ginning to laugh once more. Farmhe will seek his mate, and she will of national importance. Dusting know just what he did think. Here to the edge of a little open hollow er Brown's boy sat down with his deposit the eggs on the cotton with poison from planes and many were the springs bubbling away in the very heart of the Green For- elbows on his knees and his chin in other ways to curb this foe must be just as they always had. There was est. He knew what splendid deep his hands. He was almost too much

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in the Old Pasture for a long time. came to the springs from which felt as if he ought to pinch himself was a pond! But he did find Old Jed Thumper, came the water that made the very to make sure that he was awake He rubbed his eyes and looked the big gray Rabbit who had made beginning of the Laughing Brook. and not dreaming. things so uncomfortable for Peter He expected to find them dry, for "I don't know what it means," Rabbit once upon a time, and gave way down on the Green Meadows, said he, talking out loud. "No, sir, it was real. There was no doubt him such a fright that old Jed didn't the. Smiling Pool was nearly dry, I don't know what it means at all, about it. It was real water—a real look where he was going and al- and the Laughing Brook was nearly but I'm going to find out. There's pond where there never had been most ran head first into Farmer dry, and he had supposed that, of a cause for everything in this world, a pond before. It was very still

were no longer bubbling. water came bubbling up out of the Brook if it takes me a year!" growth. Three days later the leg- Spanish moss headquarters pre- ground just as it always had and With that he started to follow as if it were all a dream. He wonless grub will begin feasting on the ferred. Dry grass, dead leaves and ran off down into the Green Forest the little stream which ran gurgling dered if pretty soon he wouldn't food surrounding him. Seven to twelve days later the grub will turn debris offer other accommodations. In a little stream that would grow down into the Green Forest. He wake up and find it all untrue. But When the first cotton plants are and grow as it ran, and become the had followed that little stream more he didn't, and so he kept on trampinto a pupa; five days later he will ready some of the foes awaken, Laughing Brook. Farmer Brown's than once, and now he found it just ing until presently he came to a wriggle out of his skin. Now he has others take longer, still others wait boy took off his ragged old straw as he remembered it. The farther dam—a splendid dam of logs and wings, snout and legs. So he bites a until June or July. A first, second hat and scowled down at the bub- it ran the larger it grew, until at sticks and mud. Over the top of it hole in his nursery wall and crawls and third front against the cotton bling water just as if he thought last it became the Laughing Brook, the water was running, and down it had no business to be bubbling merrily tumbling over rocks and in the Green Forest below he could

course, the reason that the springs and when a fellow doesn't know a there in the heart of the Green "Hi, there, you old cottontail!" where the Laughing Brook started thing it is his business to find out Forest. It was always very still all about it. I'm going to find out there, but it seemed stiller than But they were! The clear, cold what has happened to the Laughing usual as he tramped around the

the little stream starting off down holes there were in the Laughing surprised to even think.

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-By Thornton W. Burgess Brook here, and how the big trout loved to lie in them because they of the Mountain back of the Green frightened Old Jed still more so that by and by would become a that he had brought along his fish-Forest tramped Farmer Brown's boy.

Ahead of him trotted Bowser the that he actually ran right past his laugh, just as it always had. And ing rod. He pushed his way through Hound, sniffing and snuffing for the own castle of bullbriars without see- yet down on the Green Meadows a thicket of alders and then—Farmtracks of Reddy or Granny Fox. Of ing it. Farmer Brown's boy kept on on the other side of the Green er Brown's boy stopped suddenly course, he didn't find them, for his way, laughing at the fright of Forest there was no longer a Laugh- and fairly gasped! He had to stop, Reddy and Granny hadn't been up old Jed Thumper. Presently he ing Brook or a Smiling Pool. He because there right in front of him

again. Then he stooped down and put his hand in the water to see if edge of this strange pond. He felt ADVERTISEMENT.

BRAWNY BILL AND TO THINK WE I KNOW, I KNOW! NEVER SHOULDN'T USE SUCH BIG WORDS TO A LITTLE GIRL! YES, YOUNG LADY, DRINKING USED TO CALL YOU FELT LIKE DOING ANY-FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. MIGHTY IMPORTANT WORDS, THOUGHA THING, EITHER! BUT THAT'S SKINNY WILLIE! THEY MEAN I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH THERE'S A DRINK FOR YOU-A REAL CAN'T BELIEVE ANCIENT HISTORY NOW OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO VITAMIN COCKTAIL! GIVES YOU EVERY IT'S YOU! -SINCE I LEARNED ABOUT VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST! LACK OF THEM MY VITAMIN IN HUMAN NUTRITION BUT-YOU KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING NOT SO GOOD? SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S SHOULD STICK WITH IT A WEEK YEAST- 2 CAKES EVERY DAY OR MORE. AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST 7 DAYS!

BY BUD HILL IT'S SURE GREAT STUFF, BEAUTIFUL! LAY IN A WEEK'S SUPPLY-FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT - DON'T PLOP THE CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK LADY, YOU'LL LOVE IT!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray





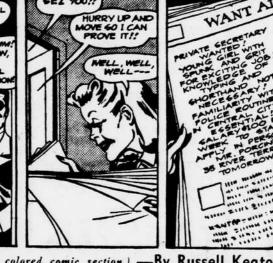




(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) E NERVE O' THAT CHEANWHILE ... SUY-TOGGING A SHIV THROUGH MY NEW TUX JUST TO REMIND ME NOT TO BE LATE FOR









THANKS SIR! I HOPE YOU CAN HANG ONTO HIM-MISS DARE! THE GUYS PART FEL. WE'LL NOW GO PICK UP YOUR

OKAY, FELLA, SO BE IT-BUT MY GOVERN-GET ABOARD! MENT WILL WITHOUT DOUBT PROTEST THE USE NUMBER'S OF AMERICAN GIRLS AS -COUNTER-SABOTAGE AGENTS AS UNFAIR



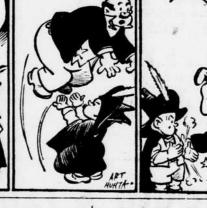












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Uruguayan Visitor Continues Study of D. C. Civil Defense

E. Mario Peyrot to Confer With Fire Chief And Supt. E. J. Kelly

E. Mario Peyrot, Uruguyan offiial who was welcomed here yesterday by the District Commissioners on his tour of American cities, was to resume his inspection of the city's District Extends Retirement civilian defense organizations today

country to set up similar agencies.

High light of today's tour was to be a conference with Fire Chief Btephen T. Porter for a discussion of modified their year-old order callauxiliary firemen and rescue squads. ing for the mandatory retirement Mr. Peyrot, who is assistant director of Washington police and firemen general of public utilities at Monte-video, was presented the keys to the

The South American official inand casualty stations.

teer registration bureau with Mrs.

Stephen T. Porter also is required, respectively for the applicants.

Volunteer Bureau.

In their discretion the Commis-

defense headquarters as a guest of change in rules is limited to the Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense.

He will meet with Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly tomorrow at 10 a.m. Church to Hold Dinners for a discussion of auxiliary policemen. At 2 p.m. he visits the air-raid

control center. will be made Thursday at 10 a.m. held annually, are sponsored by the That evening he will attend a lec- Women's Society of Christian Servture on civilian defense laws to be held at Columbus University.

On Thursday Mr. Peyrot will inspect public utilities and public works of the city, and Saturday will meet with Civilian Mobilization Director Conrad Van Hyning.

A State Department luncheon has been planned for Thursday or Friday. Mr. Peyrot's visit is being sponsored by the State Department and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

68 Colored Registrants Will Report Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for s colored selectees here. They report to selective service headquarters for assignment to training

The men were inducted November and given two weeks' furlough.

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Philosophical Society

D. R. Inglis of Johns Hopkins University will speak at the meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington at 8:15 Saturday in the Cosmos Club. His subject will be "The Moments of Atomic Nuclei."

Ad Club to Hear D. Bernard Donald M. Bernard, advertising

director of the Washington Post, will speak on "New Horizons in Advertising" at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m tomorrow in the Raleigh

OCD Theme Song Contest to End Dec. 1

The District civilian defense song contest to provide an official OCD theme song will close December 1, the Metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

Twenty-six entries have been received, officials said. Judges are Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Art Brown, local radio commentator, and Miss Alice Eversman, music critic of The Star.

Manuscripts may be sent to OCD headquarters, 2324 F street N.W.

in preparation of returning to his Age of Police and Firemen

Because of the shortage of man-

city in a ceremony at the District ward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and the indorsement of Corpolice, and the indorest of Corpoli poration Counsel Richmond B. spected the defense setup at the Keech the city heads amended the National Airport this morning. Arthur C. Maher, airport safety engineer, explained the operation of crash trucks, ambulances, first-aid application if they are found by the Board of Police and Fire Sur-Following the conference with Chief Porter this afternoon, Mr. Peyrot was to inspect an area volun-

Mr. Peyrot visited several Gov- sioners may grant a one-year exernment buildings yesterday, where tension of service or, after it ex-defense preparations were shown. Later he visited the local civilian to physical examinations. The

Turkey dinners for benefit of the Gorsuch Methodist Church will be An inspection of warden head-quarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E., Fourth street S.W. The dinners,

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SHOULD A FAMILY **BORROW IN WAR-TIME?**

YOU CAN get along without bor- already owe. Don't borrow if a loan good rule to follow in peacetime and an even better rule in war-time.

you cannot solve your problem in some other way. Ask yourself if a loan is really necessary. This is no time for extravagant spending, no time to borrow to satisfy a whim. Maybe you are tempted to get a loan security. We never take wage assignin order to buy something which you can really get along without. Don't do it. Wait until after the war. Then goods will once more be plentiful. That will be the time to buy just as

this is the time to save. Our government has suggested that all of us reduce our debts. Before you borrow, ask yourself whether a loan will merely add to the amount you

rowing, don't get a loan. That's a will get you in deeper-if it will help you out of debt by rebudgeting your income and systematically repaying

Before you borrow, ask yourself if your debts, a loan should be obtained. When a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, we lend from \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, car or without ments or require endorsers. Borrowers repay in monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 31/2% per month. Families who are convinced that they should borrow are invited to ask

about Household Finance service.

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\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	\$ 7.09	
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35		
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	. 11.82	
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	. 14.18	
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	
200	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if paymends on schedule. Charges will be reduced if payments are made ahead of a Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid it

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