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U. S. BOMBERS REPORTED BLASTING BIZERTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942-FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Wickard Urges Rationing of Dairy Products

Milk, Butter, Ice Cream, Cheese **Shortage Forecast**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told the War Production Board's Foods Requirements Committee that dairymen can not possibly supply next year's demands, and that as a consequence the Government should take immediate steps to limit consumption of some dairy prod-

Mr. Wickard, chairman of the WPB Foods Committee, was reported today by informed sources as feeling that cheese should be placed under ration along with meat, that the production of ice cream should be reduced at least 25 per cent below this year's level and that consumer rationing of fluid milk should be established in milksheds facing short supplies.

Meat is scheduled to be placed under rationing shortly after the first of the year. Distribution among retailers is being limited now. and the public is urged not to buy more than the equivalent of 21/2 pounds a week an adult person,

Butter and Evaporated Milk. The Secretary was said also to have recommended that distribution of butter and evaporated milk be limited until rationing plans for these products can be studied and developed for establishment before the winter is over.

The Foods Committee is scheduled to meet today to discuss the situation further, but officials said there would be no announcement of its recommendations to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Price Administrator Henderson until these officials have acted on limitation orders and rationing

An official of one of the city's largest dairies said there was an acute shortage of milk and dairy products in this area. He suggested that elimination of milk by-products. such as buttermilk, premium milks, cottage cheese and chocolate milk, would remedy the situation. He said a large part of milk brought into Washington was sold in the form of chocolate milk and buttermilk

Enough for Every One.

"While the milk supply here i short," the official declared, "I don't think there is danger of any person in this city going without milk,

He said rationing milk and other (See MILK, Page 2-X.)

Bowie Granted Permission For Nine Races a Day

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 18.-Bowie race track has been given permission to hold nine races daily, instead of eight, effective Friday. General Manager Joseph A. Far- that violations of gasoline ra-

rell said permission for the increase was sought when the track decided to curtail its fall meeting by one day, ending on November 28. The change to nine races was announced after a conference between

Mr. Farrell and Chairman Frank in "S" coupons used by commer-Small, jr., of the State Racing Com- cial vehicles. The increase will give Bowie the equivalent of a previously scheduled in this area. The drive will con-16-day program. The meeting was tinue until December 1, when all

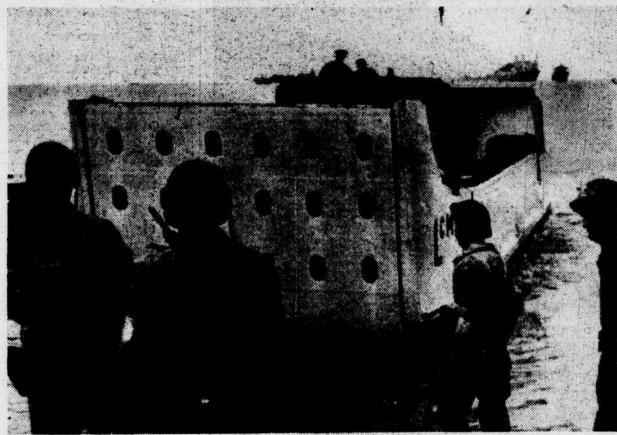
originally to run through Monday, November 30, but track officials cut it to 15 days.

Grid Pro Champs to Play All-Stars at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Elmer Layden, commissioner for the Na- der the price law a maximum pentional Football League, announced alty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imtoday that the annual pro bowl postseason game between the 1942 class stressed that criminal action league champions and the league will not be taken except serious inall-stars will be played at Philadel- cidents. phia's Shibe Park Sunday, Decem-

Entire proceeds will be donated to the United Seamen's Service, he

Mr. Layden also announced that the playoff for the league championship, between the Chicago Bears month, usually higher than those and the Washington Redskins or the Pittsburgh Steelers, would be held December 13 at Washington. He said the makeup of the allstar team would be announced immediately after the Washington



A blunt-nosed Allied landing barge nears shore with supplies for the convoy.



As it scrapes the beach, soldiers in water help lower the landing ramp.



The ramp down, the men prepare to unload equipment.



War's Progress

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Prime Min-

ister Churchill assured the school-

boys of Harrow, his own school, to-

day that "we are marching forward,

stronger every month, with more

knowledge, confidence and power.'

Minister added, "when we shall have

reached that broader, brighter light

which, when once it has shone, will

and navy and we are moving for-

ward and success is attending our

It was the Prime Minister's third

wartime visit to his school to hear a

program of Harrow songs in which

We have got great armies, power-

never be quenched

"The day will come," the Prime

NORTH AFRICA-ALLIES LAND EQUIPMENT TO BATTLE AXIS.—These four scenes were made as land-

Charged to Fifty

Black Market in

Use of 'S' Coupons

OPA Drive Reveals Big

The Office of Price Adminis-

tration reported this afternoon

tioning regulations have been

uncovered in 50 Washington fill-

ing stations, garages and parking

lots since Saturday, when a drive

checked hundreds of retail outlets

"S" rations expire, and will be re-

rations of trucks, buses and taxi-

black market activity in "S" coupons

OPA officials said indictments

would be asked against those per-

sons who had deliberately and flag-

rantly violated regulations. Crimi-

nal charges will be pressed and un-

prisonment may be meted out. Offi-

All of the 50 operators, however,

face possible suspension of gasoline

One of the investigators reported

uncovering a new parking racket.

He said motorists were charged

stipulated fees for parking by the

received by other parking garages

torist's gasoline tank was kept filled

with no questions asked, no ra-

The investigator said the operator

(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

tioning coupons demanded."

or lots. In return for this, the mo-

deliveries, it was said

throughout the rationed East.

OPA charges tremendous

placed by the more stringent "I

Stations Here

ing barges began convoy-to-shore trips to supply the American forces after they had established a beachhead

somewhere on the coast of North Africa. Other Photos on Pages X-2 and A-3.) -A. P. Wirephotos.

ful weapons and a strong airforce morning rush hour, injured 88

Rush-Hour Collisions

Carrying Sailors Rips

Into Standing Cars

By the Associated Press.

other passengers.

ond streets.

juries were not serious.

35 Hospitalized as Train

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Two ele-

vated train collisions, occurring

only minutes apart during the

persons today and shook up many

them to hospitals. Most of the in

Police reported at least 53 per-

In the North Side mishap a six-

North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad,

Police said the heavy steel car

leading the North Shore train tele-

scoped the rear coach of the local,

running several feet into its interior.

when an eight-car Ravenswood

ture, took the injured out the coach

to the Chicago Hospital.

train rammed the rear of a two-car

The South Side collision occurred

carrying sailors back from furlough

In a rear-end collision on the

Churchill Tells 88 Persons Injured Harrow Boys of In Two Chicago 'El'

President's Brother Says Air Freight

basement door. own home burned Saturday, was

George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Horton, and four other children and all of the second family was started against illegal traffic escaped.

> (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) some of the parliamentary un-

> he disputed measure.

Senator Barkley then moved immediate consideration of the bill, abandoning his effort to make such a proposal at a time when it was not

erday instead of adjourning. Vice resident Wallace, the presiding officer, ruled that the motion could be debated. Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi immediately launched into a lengthy explanation of a time-killing point of order he ex-

Southerners who are opposing the bill, approved in somewhat different form by the House, said they expected to debate Senator Barkley's

once it could be brought to a vote Only after that could any move b

few hours what formerly took weeks

Lopez of Colombia, told interviewers go in there and tap the rubber and here today 3,000 tons of rubber could bring it to our Government aviabe shipped to the United States tion fields-18 of which are available monthly if air freight facilities were | -for quick transportation to the provided and the price of raw rub- United States. The old system of ber raised from 33 to 60 cents a bringing out a few pounds at a time Dr. Lopez said airplane transpor- six weeks and sometimes months.

said Dr. Lopez, "where rubber trees and journalist, who formerly served as president of the Colombian Hous "An air freight line will do in a of Representatives."

Pacific Council Sees Mass Bombing Raids

Nash Says Air Assaults Would Follow Complete Victory in North Africa

On Axis as Next Step

A suggestion that winning of Allied objectives in North Africa will be followed by extension of mass bombing raids over Italy and Germany to knock out major. production centers of the European end of the Axis emerged from a meeting of the Pacific War Council with President Roosevelt today.

ister, told reporters as he left the White House session that considerable time was devoted to discussion of the "ninth front"-air bombingin a general review of how military operations on various fronts are working together. The representatives of the nations

actively engaged in the war in the Pacific said it was perhaps their most significant meeting. Japs "Will Come Again."

Mr. Nash said the American naval victory over the Japanese in the Solomons last week was "as good as anything we have seen," warned that the Japanese "will come again." He described the North African

expedition as "a very good show" and added that if the American and British forces succeed in driving the Axis out of Bizerte and Tunis, de-(See WAR COUNCIL, Page A-2.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK NOV. 18 (P).-Stocks mixed; selected stocks improve. Bonds soft; some railroads yield. Cotton higher; trade and mill buying.

Air Protection Germans Believed Rushing Fighter **Planes From Sicily** BULLETINS.

Ground Troops

Move Up Under

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (A):-Advance elements of the British 1st Army, British and American parachute troops and French allied soldiers have entered Tunisia at several points and contacted the enemy, it was officially announced tonight.

LONDON (A).-Allied parachute troops landing deep in Tunisia "to prepare the way for Allied forces have captured an airdrome of vital importance," an Allied headquarters communique broadcast by the Morocco radio announced tonight. The communique said the operation was one of the most important ever carried out by air-borne troops.

LONDON (A).—United States Flying Fortresses have attacked the Axis-held naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia, causing damage in low-level bombing, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa.

By WES GALLAGHER,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 18. - Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British-American Army, already within Tunisia, was thrusting tonight from the border eastward toward the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte under a powerful protecting umbrella of planes.

Airpower apparently was developng as the key to the mastery of Tunisia and, it was indicated, the Germans are trying to rush large fighter forces in from Sicily and

The Germans evidently were depending on their air force to gain time while Axis ground forces are marshaled to try to hold Tunisia, last buffer between the Allies in

North Africa and Italian Libya. The RAF, advancing with Anderson's veteran British 1st Army and his highly-mobile American forces, already is within 200 air miles' striking distance of Bizerte from Bone,

Eastern Algerian port captured several days ago. Some field reports said the Germans already had put 12 fighter squadrons in Tunisia to contest the

Allied air might. (A Reuters correspondent with the 1st Army said French resist-

ing the Nazis in Tunisia twice had been in contact with Axis ground forces and were "making a fighting withdrawal toward the west" under orders to join up with the Allies approaching from Algeria.) Allied Forces Superior. British and American ground

forces advancing into Tunisia are considerably superior in strength be-(See TUNISIA, Page 2-X.)

North Side, at Buena Station, 35 persons suffered injuries which sent Norwegian Ship Sunk

A small Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the latter sons were injured about the same part of October in the Atlantic off time in a rear-end collision on the the Northern Coast of South south division, on Calumet avenue America, the Navy said today. Surbetween Forty-first and: Forty-secvivors have been landed at an East Coast United States port. car special train of the Chicago,

_ate Races Earlier Results, Entries and Se-

to the Great Lakes Naval Training lections for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Station, telescoped the rear of a two-car Wilson avenue local train.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimeing: 3-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles.
One Only (Trent) 14.70 5.00 3.70
Plasfields (Tammaro) 3.00 2.40
Flag Trumpeter (Ensor) 3.60
Time: 1:49 1-5.
Also ran—Bostee. Capt. Caution. Prince
Govans. Brenner Pass.

Stockyards train which had stopped Rockingham Park for a block signal. Firemen reported they raised ladders to the "L" struc-

windows. The injured were taken

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900; elaiming a-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Remote Control (Robart) 6.40 3.00; 2 Allegro (Daniels)
War Melody (Wood)
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Blue Booties, Ballyarnett.

was surrounded by machine-bun-

Meanwhile, the cease firing order

the valley or the machine gunners

Walter Nash, New Zealand Min-Public Relations Officer Leads Troops in Capture of Italians

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Capt. Joseph ners and it was impossible to move." Levien of New York, a United States Army public relations officer had been given, but word of it did who went to North Africa in charge not reach the American group in of a group of correspondents, found himself leading combat troops in with whom they were engaged. A the thick of front-line fighting and colonel in command called for volwound up by capturing members of unteers to go back and report to the Italian Armistice Commission. Capt. Levien, in a letter received in London, said he became separated from his colleagues after landing ported. and was given command of 90 riflemen who were lost from their own

Unable to penetrate into the city in heavy street fighting, he was ordered to circle and move in from the rear. To get there he had to lead his men through a valley under occupied by Germans. heavy rifle and machine-gun fire

from the surrounding hills. one machine-gun nest we were shown up yet," he wrote.

headquarters that night. Capt. Levien said he and another man slipped through the lines and re-Capt. Levien wrote that he next went to Algiers where he was given platoon, told to capture the Italian Armistice Commission, and fulfilled that mission. Finally he established press head-

quarters in a hotel room formerly "I am now sleeping in a Hun "After wiping out the snipers and underwear, as our baggage has not

joined by two battalion commanders | Capt. Levien, a former editor for and 80 men each," Capt. Levien Pathe Films in New York, has been wrote. "Finally the whole group in the Army for two years.

Migmians Face Gas Book Loss For Driving to Sports Events

Rationing Board, said today that motorists driving their automobiles to the races or other sporting events here this season will risk loss of their gasoline ration cards-whether A. B or C.

First reaction came from Alex Balfe, chairman of the State Rac- tracks, Hisleah and Tropical, are loing Commission, who said: "I don't cated several miles outside of the see how any track can operate if population centers, and neither has made to invoke the cloture rule. bus service adequate to handle large Opponents of the bill, which wo

"Motorists who use their cars to MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.-James A. reach golf courses, ball games, race chairman of the Dade tracks or for pleasure of any sort will be risking the loss of their ration books."

Florida is one of the States where the basic allowances for A cards will motion "several days. become three gallons a week after

Both Dade County horse race

"All pleasure driving simply is out." Mr. Dixon said. "Enforcement inspectors have their orders and they will be carried out to the limit of the inspector's ability.

crowds of race goers.

The tracks previously have announced plans for going ahead with racing this season in the face of wartime difficulties.

abolish poll tax collections as a voting qualification, decided today at an informal caucus to get their views before the country in a form

Gas Ration Violations Boy, 11, Burned To Death Trying To Rescue Dog

11-year-old boy who was trying to escue his dog was burned to death today in a two-family home destroyed by fire. The bodies of George W. Horton

3rd, and his dog, Rusty, were found by firemen within two feet of the Moreno Matucheski, who had been staying with the Hortons since his

severely burned

A score of OPA investigators Southern Senators **Filibuster Continues** To Block Poll Tax Bill

Opponents Promise To Debate Barkley Move 'Several Days'

The Senate cleared away today derbrush which had thwarted administration efforts to bring up an anti-poll tax bill only to find a filibuster nurtured by Southern members-still blooming

By a vote of 38 to 21, the chamber gave final approval to the journal summary of its Monday proceedings, objections to which yesterday had prevented Majority Leader Barkley from making a motion to take up

Because the Senate recessed yes-

There appeared little doubt the majority leader had sufficient support to force adoption of its motion

Opponents of the bill, which would

3,000 Tons of Rubber Monthly Offered U.S. by Colombia

And Higher Prices Are Necessary

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Eduardo or months. Lopez, brother of President Alfonzo

tation was needed to eliminate the making the procedure unprofitable tedious and costly old system of to everyone concerned." bringing rubber from the jungle by crease was necessary to place 30,000 lishment of an air freight system

harvesting the crop. or more square miles in Colombia,"

"The peons or half-Indians must

pack carriers and boats took

He said negotiations are under pack carriers, while the price in- way in Washington for the estabfresh native laborers at the task of and that the plan is being tested with three planes now in operation "There are various regions of 500 between the jungles and airports Dr. Lopez is a banker, industrialis

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Ships Reported Shifted From Norway

ticipating in Axis attempts to cut the Allies' supply lines to the North African battle zone, a Stockholm dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel said today. U. S. Bombers Raid Nazi Bases in France LONDON (A).—United States heavy bombers, both Flying

Fortresses and Liberators, raided the German bases of Lorient

and La Pallice, on the French coast, this afternoon, American

BERN. Switzerland (P).-Units of the German fleet have

left their Norwegian bases with the probable intention of par-

headquarters announced tonight. Diplomats at Vichy Leave for Spa

VICHY (From French Broadcasts) (P).-The diplomatic staffs of Mexicco, Guatemala, Cuba, Nicaragua and Honduras-all of whom have severed diplomatic relations with Vichy-left by special train today for Amelie-les-Bains, a Southern French spa. Americans in France have been interned at Lourdes.

George B. Fraser was re-elected president of the District Baptist Convention today for his third consecutive term. Others re-elected at a session at National Baptist Memorial

Baptists Re-elect Fraser

Church were: Vice president, the Rev. M. Chandler Stith; secretary, William N. Jason; assistant secretary, Edward N. Janson, and treasurer, Elgin Smith. Petain Gives Laval Full Powers VICHY (from French Broadcasts) (P).—Pierre Laval, chief of government, will be given full powers by a decree signed by Marshal Petain which will be published in the official journal

tomorrow, Havas News Agency said tonight. Havas also said

that Laval had been appointed the heir presumptive to Mar-

shal Petain as chief of state, a post formerly held by Admiral

Alcohol Course Approved for Schools Acting in less than a minute, the Board of Education this. afternoon unanimously approved Dr. James A. Gannon's new course on alcohol and narcotic instruction for the senior high schools. Requests of opponents that action be postponed were ignored by the board.

90th YEAR. No. 35,995.

TELLIT

MARINES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

THE NAVY DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO FIGHT!

Draft Registration

For Teen-Age Youths

New D.C. Budget

Filed; Tax Boost

\$58,068,924 Outlay

Also Provides More

By DON S. WARREN.

A wartime budget-the largest

in the District's history, but still

balanced and calling for no in-

creases in taxes, despite stepups

in loan repayments - has been

filed with the Budget Bureau, the

Commissioners announced today.

city heads in their estimates for

gress by President in January, amounts to \$58,068,924, or \$1,755,073

above appropriations thus far made for the present fiscal year. In addi-

tion, the anticipated outlay for next year will be increased to \$60,595,724,

trict government in other appropria-

courts and Freedmen's Hospital and

Taking the general fund account

funds, the Commissioners are pro-

posing an outlay for the year be-

ginning next July 1 of \$52,696,127, which would be \$5,826,199 above

Good Business Advice.

Some weeks ago District Budget

including an increased reserve for

supplementals and deficiencies.

The grand total sought by the

Loan Repayments

Is Avoided.

Give Your Blood

To Save a Life

by giving blood to the Red Cross. The process is painless and does one no harm. For details call RE. 8300,

You may enlist in the war effort

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Japs Admit Loss of Battleship And Heavy Toll in Solomons; Nazis Boast of Tunisian Power

Tokio Communique Reports Greatest Losses of War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Japan announced today that one of her battleships was sunk in the latest battle of the Solomons.

That loss, which the United States Navy previously had announced and which Imperial Headquarters in Tokio thus could conceal no longer, and Japan's acknowledgment of the United States report that a second battleship was damaged attested to the magnitude of the American

The destroyed battleship, whose name and class the Japanese withheld, was the first the enemy has announced as sunk in the war. communique, broadcast by the Tokio what he considered politically-inradio, which went further than any spired criticism of the war effort, in before in admitting Japanese naval

Try to Soften Picture. These, however, still were less than have been announced by the uphill, all the way. * * * There is United States and the communique no time now for anything but fightalso tried to soften the picture of ing and working to win.' Japan's reverse in the vital struggle for the Solomons bases by claiming to have struck even heavier blows to the American squadrons than the United States Navy has announced. Imperial headquarters also listed a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers sunk and seven transports

sunk or damaged—compared with the United States Navy's preliminary announcement that the total At Stalingrad Gains was 30 vessels sunk or damaged—the Japanese claimed the casualties inflicted by them totaled 13 or 14 vessels sunk and 11 or 12 damaged. Against the latter figure stands our announcement of the loss of two light cruisers and six destroyers, with one night engagement yet to be

The Japanese also announced the loss of 41 planes, but claimed to have shot down or otherwise de-Imperial headquarters issued its version of what was called the third Solomons naval battle after the

Tokio radio, abetted by the German and Italian radios, had trumpeted in advance to the world that "another bombshell announcement" persistent and costly efforts to was forthcoming.

Bombshell Element Lacking. In comparison with previous Japanese versions of other naval said the Nazis had been concenengagements in the Pacific war, trating their attack on a sector less lacking for any one but the Axis, to break through to the Volga. since the real surprise was the Japanese admission to have lost a

No names were given, but the United States Navy earlier this week said the spearhead of the Japanese invasion force which attempted to batter its way to the shores of Guadalcanal was composed of two battleships of the Kongo class and presumably it was one of these two which was sunk. Information is incomplete, but Japan is believed to have had at area and with scouting raids around least 10 battleships when she launched the war in the Pacific

with perhaps five others under con-

struction or newly completed. The Kongo class is believed to have consisted at the outset of the armies holds from day to day with positions seized. war of four vesels, of 29,000 tons, the the minor changes in the lines tend-Kongo, the Hiei, the Kirisima and ing to offset one another. the Haruna. The Army announced | Paying with a thousand casualties, in the early days of the war that an the Germans in a series of attacks Army bomber flown by Capt. Colin advanced very slightly in a factory Kelly sank the Haruna, but it was sector of Stalingrad, the midnight only two days ago that the Navy made its first official claim to the sinking of a Japanese battleship. All the Kongo class are old ships, being laid down in 1912 or 1913, but at least two are known to have been

Jap Claims Listed. or five destroyers and heavily dam- the village where they were engaged aged two battleships, three cruisers in bloody street fighting, the comand three or four destroyers in the munique said. battle from November 12 to No-

They also said they sank one transport and heavily damaged three transports. This contrasts with the United States Navy's announcement Mon-

day, which said the Japanese losses One battleship sunk, three heavy cruisers sunk, two light cruisers

(See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

Labor Board Turns Down Own Formula on Wages

ing its announced policy of strictness gave up a profitable legal practice duty two years ago. After more on wage increases, refused to grant to enter the Army last March as a was accepted and in March was one today even though its own lieutenant colonel was credited to- commissioned a lieutenant colonel. "Little Steel" formula would have permitted a pay raise of 4.7 cents day in an Associated Press dispatch

The decision was made in a case Africa with having personally affecting 1,300 employes of the Smith knocked out four French tanks. & Wesson, Inc., plant in Springfield,

The board followed the recom- native of Washington, who had spemendations of its mediator, F. S. cialized in patent law here since he Deibler, who said that the board's returned from the first World War. Little Steel cost-of-living formula which permitted an increase of 15 directed an attack by four tanks per cent over pay levels of January, which drove back 18 French tanks 1941, would allow an increase of 4.7 and a column of infantry 5 miles. cents an hour, but "the effect would He personally crippled the four be to unbalance the area rates."

Figures submitted by the company showed that in May, 1942, average wages were 92 cents an hour. The CIO United Electrical, patch, came from Maj. Gen. George Radio and Machine Workers had S. Patton, commander of the Amer- dent at Princeton University; John,

Turning Point Reached in War, Roosevelt Says

Uphill Fight All Way, He Adds; Assails 'Loose Talk'

(Text of Roosevelt Speech on Page A-6.)

The "good news" from the battle zones during the last two weeks makes it "seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached," but there "can be no coasting to victory," President Roosevelt told the Nation last night.

The Chief Executive termed the good news from North Africa and the Pacific as no cause for exulta-The announcement appeared in a tion, and assailed "loose talk" and a radio speech to the New York Herald-Tribune's annual forum.

"We have an uphill fight," he declared, "and it will continue to be

He remarked that while American Army forces were advancing through North Africa a few days ago "our Navy was fighting what was one of the great battles of our his-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-18.)

Against this total of 13 vessels Renewed Nazi Drive

Attempts to Take Over Northern Plant District Costly to Invaders

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.-At the end of the first week of renewed offensive thrusts into siege-torn Stalingrad, the Germans today had gained only a few yards in occupy the northern factory district for winter quarters.

The Army newspaper Red Star however, the bombshell element was than 400 yards wide, trying vainly

Although ice floes in the river have complicated the Russians' supply problem temporarily, the defenders have been holding their lines generally and taking a heavy toll of Nazi lives and equipment, it was

The Germans have been held largely on the defensive for the last week in the Caucasus where the Russians have been harassing them with counterattacks in the Nalchik Taupse, battle dispatches said.

Minor Changes in Lines.

Generally the broad picture of a

Soviet communique said.

Far to the north the Nazis were reported striking repeatedly and recklessly in an effort to retake a village recently captured by the Russians in a thrust to relieve siege pressure on Leningrad. Six fierce charges were broken up but the The Japanese claimed that their enemy returned again and succeeded forces sank eight cruisers and four in breaking into the outskirts of

But the communique told also of lively Soviet offensive operations southeast of Nalchik where the enemy was driven out of fortified positions near a town identified

400 Slain Near Tuapse. The invaders were reported

Paris Radio Claims Capture of Base At Bizerte

Using the Nazi-controlled Paris radio as their mouthpiece, the Germans announced today that they had captured Bizerte and established themselves firmly there. The broadcast said nothing of Tunis, whose occupation along with Bizerte had been reported in Axis communiques two days ago. And the use of the word captured seemed to refute the Nazi propaganda line that they moved in "to defend their French compatriots in Tunisia," and met only co-operation from the French.

Germans Claim Initiative.

Allies 200,000 Tons

LONDON, Nov. Ministry of Economic Warfar announced today that the Allies had acquired between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of merchant shipping as a result of their

It said about 120,000 tons of shipping was laid up in North and West African ports, and estimated that at least a third of the tonnage which normally operates between France and North Africa-another 120,000 tons-also would be taken over

Tunisia.

Nazi-held Bizerte naval base as "very well fortified."

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

LONDON, Nov. 18. - The Germans boasted today that they were established and ready to fight for the important Tunisian naval base of Bizerte against a powerful Allied force whose advance guard was already deep in Tunisia, where British parachutists had landed at key airdromes and American parachutists were poised on the frontier.

(The British radio said Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army, had declared himself satisfied with a "very good start" by his forces-which include an American column—in their eastward thrust from Algeria. The broadcast was heard in New York by CBS.)

The Tunis radio went off the air after giving the explanation Monday morning that its silence was in- Small Businesses which the Axis had announced was in its hands.

The Germans, squeezed into an 820-mile strip of North African coast, with Allied armies closing in occupation of Bizerte as a victory.

African Invasion Nets Of Merchant Shipping

entry into North Africa.

by the Allies.

'Following the occupation of Bizerte, the initiative now is in the hands of the Germans and Italians in one German broadcas

speech in the Senate by one of said. British parachutists were taken to their number as soon as possible. their Tunisian airdrome objectives Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said that as soon as parliain American transport planes escorted by fighters. Reuters said some mentary maneuvering could be disof the parachutists landed "close to ponents of the measure wanted to an important key town in Tunisia." stalemate costly to the stalled Axis but none of the reports identified the make their views clear to offset charges that they were carrying on

a petty filibuster. American parachutists—the men "Some fundamental issues are inwho helped take the Algerian naval volved in this fight," Senator Conbase at Oran-were said to have landed in a swift operation at an nally told reporters. "If the coun-Algerian airfield near the Tunisian try knew what they were, I think

The Paris radio described the

In one broadcast it said Berlin military circles declared that no actual fighting had occurred between Axis and British-American forces moving into the French protectorate. In another it reported a clash between Allied troops and French colonials in South Tunisia.

Allied sources were silent on the progress of the advance into Tunisia,

British Seek Kaiser Film LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).-A British

shipbuilder has asked the Ministry of Information to obtain a slow motion picture of the speedy shipthrown back with 400 killed in an building methods used by Henry J. (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.) Kaiser of Portland, Oreg.

Col. H. H. Semmes, D.C. Lawyer, Hero of Tank Attack in Africa

A prominent Washingtonian, who | jected when he applied for Army from Allied Headquarters in North

He is Col. Harry H. Semmes, 51, of 3000 Thirty-ninth street N.W., a Col. Semmes, the report said, French tanks, although his own was

The story of the colonel's accomplishments, according to the dis-

He was stationed with the Armored Forces under Gen. Patton at Fort Benning, Ga., and later was with Gen. Patton on maneuvers in North Carolina.

Born here in January, 1891, Col. Semmes attended Western High School, and, after graduating from Dartmouth College in 1913, studied law at George Washington University.

His wife, Mrs. Juanita Hopkins Semmes, is now living at 3000 Thirty-ninth street. One of their four sons, Harry, jr., is a lieutenant in the Army Armored Forces, having recently graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky. The other sons are Raphael, a stu-



tended to save power, and this suggested a possibility that parachute operations might even have been brought close to the Tunisian capital Little Firms From War Death

Traditional Neighborhood Stores Being Undermined By "All-Out" Economics

(This is the first of a series of articles on the plight of small business today and the measures being taken to save it, so far as possible, from the stringencies of a war economy which necessarily is growing more rigid month by month.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

These are critical days for that typical American, the small Roosevelt's canceling occupationbusinessman—so closely knit with the growth of the country, so much a part of its community life from frontier to modern town.

al deferments to Government appropriations so far made for this fiscal year.

Since the registration will be successful. The country store, traditional gathering place; the corner today. store scattered through residential areas of cities; the small maon either side, chose to regard the chine shop—all a distinctive part of our way of living—face even

harder conditions than the greats depression brought early in the last these merchants and small-scale decade. The war economy, with its fabricators to quit business. Most expressed alarm over the number of with large surpluses caused by war- Plans for the registration here will limitations of materials, shipping of the others are having a hard time

Southerners Seek to

For Filibuster

Vindicate Themselves

Opponents of a bill to abolish

State poll taxes as a voting quali-

fication decided at an informal

caucus today to get their views

before the country in a formal

The Southerners, using every

Senator Connally's chief of staff,

gia, reiterated that he would fight

this new invasion of the Southern

States from Washington" as long as

he could "stand and see." Chief argu-

ment of the bill's opponents is the

contention that Congress lacks power

to change long-established voter

qualifications set up by individual

States under a constitutional privi-

Proponents of the legislation argue

McKellar Indignant at Barkley.

absent members, including Senator

McKellar, to provide a quorum last

Senator McKellar, turning toward

the flushed Senator Barkley, de-

ing performance" and said he had

never heard of subjecting a Senator

He brought his speech to a climax

by telling the Senate that he was

withdrawing his indorsement of

Senator Barkley for appointment to

Senator McKellar named Senator

roup, but Democratic Whip Hill of

Connally as the new leader of his

Alabama told reporters the Con-

fight against the anti-poll tax bill.

nally leadership was only for the

If there is any movement to replace

(See POLL TAX, Page A-4.)

GUIDE FOR READERS

to "the indignity of arrest."

the Supreme Court.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Geor-

controversial bill.

he is entitled to vote.

Saturday.

with, the Southern op-

Foes of Poll Tax Bill War Fund Campaign Plan Senate Speech to Extended to Bring In Final \$676,428 Give Views to Nation

Set for Tuesday in Spurt Toward Goal

Next Report Luncheon

PICTURES AND STORY of the War Fund's special luncheon guests,

Short of goal by 16.34 per cent, representing more than \$600,000, the Community War Fund campaign today took another new lease on life and started on an Tuesday.

The extension was announced officially at yesterday's War Fund luncheon at the Willard Hotel, where subscriptions of \$358,470 brought the total up to \$3,464,572. This is 83.6 per cent of goal.

Calling on the campaign teams to continue their "wonderful work," would be supported in our Flyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, announced the next report luncheon for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the same place.

parliamentary device, have pre-"I hope and pray with you," he vented for five legislative sessions concluded, "we'll be able to finish consideration of a motion by Majority Leader Barkley to take up the this big job one week from today.' Locher Issues Statement.

> John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union and secretary the Building Trades Council, urged every member residing or working in the District and nearby communities to contribute to the

"It is my hope," he said, "that every member of organized labor will contribute the equivalent of at least two days average pay to this that the poll tax is undemocratic in challenging campaign. We want requiring a citizen to pay a fee before members of labor to provide its full share of consideration for the boys in service—at home and abroad—through USO; we want our fellow It seemed yesterday as if a bitter cleavage was about to split the Dem- | members to accept a full measure ocratic ranks as Senator McKellar, of responsibility for war relief and Democrat, of Tennessee shouted his for efficient continuance of necesindignation at Senator Barkley's acsary community services on the tion in ordering the arrest of eight home front.

"Where practicable we want our members to subscribe to the Community War Fund through the facilities extended them by their employer. Otherwise we urge our members to make either pledges of cash contributions through their shop stewards—and, most important, we urge that contributions be made now and reported to Fund campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel before Tuesday, November 24." Willy Arnheim is chairman of the AFL-CLU Community War Fund Co-operative Committee and is working with Mr. Locher in co-

Control of Madagascar Given to De Gaulle

(Continued on Page A-4, Column 2.)

LONDON, Nov. 18.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House Lost, Found A-3 istration of Madagascar, recently

Affected by Ban on **Draft Deferments**

Many of Men to Be

Approximately 25,000 Federal employes throughout the country will be affected by President

deferment because of their jobs.

whom Federal chiefs requested ocplan, which has been in effect since Many of those affected by the District to borrow \$2,000,000 under order are civilian employes working the Blackout Acts, about \$1,000,000

civilian employes of the War and out loan repayment in the next fiscal Navy Departments are included in year. Hits Navy Yard Personnel.

The Navy Department announced today that it was looking into the extra week's intensive activity in order and would decide in the next efforts to reach \$4,141,000 by next | 48 hours how to handle its manpower problems in the light of the order. Many Federal employes de-

with the agency.

Draft boards were instructed by next year, an increase of \$700,000 national headquarters of selective service some time ago to defer all

FBI Checks on Order. . The FBI official, who said the agency was now checking on how the order affected them, pointed out that when Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland made his report on deferred Government eligibles, he cited the FBI as one agency which had not abused the

(See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

Called Employed on Army and Navy Jobs

Several Federal agency chiefs immediately sought clarification of the Officer Walter L. Fowler estimated order, which apparently came with- that the District would reach the men they might lose as a result of time bars against school construction be announced by the end of this

WMC Plan Thrown Out.

One immediate effect of the order was to throw out the plan worked out by the War Manpower Commission to provide for deferment of Federal employes—a plan which followed demands on Capitol Hill for a reduction of the number of draft eligibles in Federal offices granted The 25,000 estimate was said to be based on the number of men for their estimates a new item of \$750,-

on Army and Navy jobs. The Presi- of which has been spent, and the dent made it clear yesterday that estimates carry \$1,000,000 for black-

ferred locally are Navy Yard em-

A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said he did not yet know how the order would nal plan. affect his agency, but that if it was all-embracing it would take in next year of \$500,000, the approxia young man's organization." He said many G-men have resigned their Reserve commissions to stay purchase of park and playground induction if the Army grants the

FBI employes for whom that agency requested deferments.

25,000 U. S. Workers the regular District appropriation bill, which is to be forwarded to Congress by President in January.

out previous notice. Some privately ends of this and the next fiscal years tion, District draft officials said.

and other permanent improvements. | week. He then advised the Commissioners it would be "good business" to use much of these anticipated surpluses in payment of debts owed by the District and for necessary expendfunds instead of borrowing more from the United States. This plan is reflected in the Commissioners' estimates in that they plan Federal debt repayments next year of \$6,500,the Commissioners have put into

000 for civilian defense activities in cupational deferment under the 1944, as a means of avoiding further borrowing from Uncle Sam. Congress now has authorized the

Loan Payments.

As to other loan payments, the plan is as follows: PWA: Repay \$4,000,000 in the next fiscal year as against \$2,500,- ards," the boards were told. 000 this year. Under the PWA Act amortization of this debt already

Lanham Act loans: Repayment finement

tion of several million. Capper-Cramton Act loans, for areas: A repayment of \$1,000,000 waivers.

over this year's requirements. Not counting the additional expenditure proposed for blackout probation, parole or suspended rewould total \$6,500,000 next year, an civil authority" to surrender cusincrease of \$3,700,000 over this year. The Commissioners are reserving military service." \$1,500,000 for supplemental and deficiency demands for next year, as current fiscal year.

(See BUDGET, Page A-4.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Liked Britain, **But Not the Brussels Sprouts**

By MARION WADE DOYLE. England with a profound admira-

tion for the British people, a distaste for Brussels sprouts and a cold. tour of the British Isles, she told her press conference, that for the first time in her public life, "I got a little tired." She left behind in England her, Mrs. Roosevelt said. There are her hot water bottle, but brought back a shillelagh for herself and a Londonderry cane and a Scottish shortbread.

Declaring that everybody in England from the King and Queen on down is doing everything humanly possible to win the war, Mrs. Roosevelt said she is convinced the length of the war depends on the willingness of the American woman to

"If more women here would be willing to work and to make sacri-fices it would free more men." In England, she said, every young

ference between being in a country Mrs. Roosevelt came back from where there is just one thing on people's mind-winning the war-and being in the country where the pressure has not been so great and you haven't got one purpose. The complete change in the way of living from the King and Queen

to the humblest cottager amazed

no more fires lighted in Buckingham

Palace than any where eelse. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt came back with a "sense of cold." Looking refreshed and enthusias tic despite her persistent coughing, Mrs. Roosevelt said she really did not succumb to a cold until she

for days. She found the English

food "dull but adequate." "But if any one gives me a Brussels sprout for the next month." she said, "I thing I will throw it across the table."

Ordered Dec. 11 to 31 Boys Will Enroll On 18th Birthday

President Roosevelt today fixed three draft registration periods next month for youths who have reached or will reach their 18th birthday before the end of the year and ordered those who turn 18 next year to register on their

age groups for week-long periods between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and called on employers to allow youthful workers time off to

register. The registration dates as they ap-

A. Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week beginning Friday, December 11, and end-

ing Thursday, December 17. B. Those who were born on after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week beginning Friday, December 18, and ending Thursday, December 24. Third Registration Period.

on any day during the period betion bills, for the District's share of ginning Saturday, December 26, and the costs of the higher District ending Thursday, December 31. D. During the continuance of the on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain lone, excluding highway and water the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that

> spread over three week-long periods, skipping Christmas Day, it will mean a different arrangement than has previously been made, when

tration. The last, on June 30, covered young men who already were 18 or 19 and those who had

over the enemies of the United 000, an increase of \$3,700,000. Also States." Late registrations will be permit-

> their control. Criminals Reclassified.

Selective service headquarters rerealed that local boards had been instructed to reclassify all regisrants heretofore deferred because conviction of crimes. No more deferments are to be

morally and are not eligible for a waiver under the new Army stand-The Army has authorized waivers of 1938, the Commissioners launched in "especially meritorious cases" an improvement program of \$18,150,- even for men who have served terms 000, 55 per cent of which, or \$9,- for treason, murder, criminal as-982,500, was to be repaid and the sault, kidnaping, arson and other

months after their release from conmost of the special agents in the mate amount of such money so Army waivers for these men and field, since the FBI is "essentially far spent, out of total authoriza- others with less serious records if they were otherwise available for military service, and to order their

in cases where men thus reclassified and needin gno waiver were under the loan repayments lease, they should ask "the proper

In another draft development, a against \$1,000,000 so reserved a year critical shortage of physicists has ago for unexpected demands in the been recognized by the War Manpower Commission and selective Additional charges against the service, and the latter agency disdraft. Senator Tydings reported in District in Federal appropriation closed new procedure for obtaining draft deferment for persons in that

> requested by a college or other employer on the ground that he has special training and skill and is a necessary man in his work. If the committee agrees the man necessary, it will indorse the ap-

plication for his deferment and re-

turn it to the man's local board.

The committee may appeal if the

(See YOUTHS, Page A-18.) Manpower Problem

Members of the Labor-Management Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission will discuss the work of this organization in the National Radio Forum, a Blue Network radio program, at 10:15 tonight on WMAL. The program is arranged by The

Those participating will be Radio and Machine Workers had asked an increase of \$1 a day.

The board ordered a voluntary maintenance of membership and check-off clause written into the agreement between the company and the union.

Labor members of the board distance of the board distance of the board ordered a voluntary maintenance of members of the board distance of members of the British, was being intended over to Gen. Charles de Col. Semmes received in the administration of Madagascar, recently obtine the administration of Madagascar, recently obtine mistration of Madagascar, recently obtine the administration of Madagascar, recently obtine mistration of Col. Semmes members of Col. Semmes received in the administration o Civil Service Commissioner

During Next Year

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ply to the different age groups fol-

C. Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after including charges against the Dis- December 31, 1924, shall be registered

This will be the sixth draft regis-

become 20 since the preceding regitures to be paid out of District istration. Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation said the new registration and the others which had been held were "advisable to insure victory, final and complete,

> ted for those unable to present themselves during the stated periods because of circumstances beyond

made on this ground unless the registrants "are completely disqualified

"heinous crimes" if their conduct has been stepped up from the origi- has been fitting for at least six

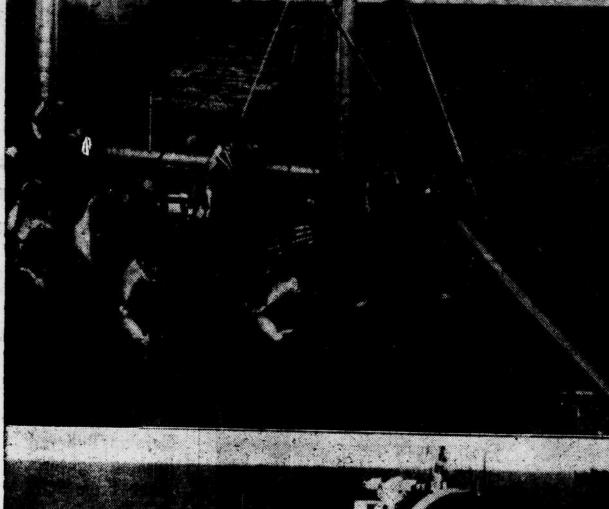
The boards further were told that

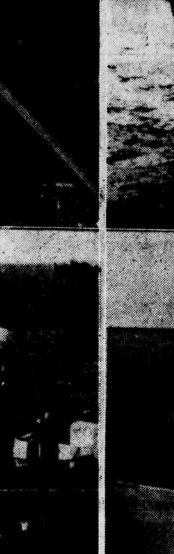
tody of the men "for the period of Physicists Deferred.

A national committee has been set up with authority to investigate physicists whose deferment has been

On Radio Forum

2-X







MOVING INTO THE AFRICAN BATTLE AREA—These scenes were made as the vast convoy carrying American and British troops to North Africa moved into the battle area. At the top

(left) both Yanks and Tommies man an anti-aircraft gun. At the right are two general views of the huge convoy. Lower (left): A destroyer comes alongside a transport with last orders before

ship steams into the battle zone. A line has been passed from the destroyer to carry dispatch pouch across.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Mother of 3 Bludgeoned

During Auto Trip

over a cliff near San Diego.

her father, James Young.

"We parked near the cliff and

were admiring the view. Suddenly

matron at the Union Station here.

When she failed to return several

hours later, the matron notified

police. The children were identified

as Kay rose, 4, and Clark Edward

Still missing is the third, 6-week-

The father of the children, Ed-

ward Leroy Maclam, 22, was sen-

tenced last October 20 to San Quen-

tin Prison for first-degree robbery-

a crime carrying a term of seven

BATTLE CREEK. Mich., Nov.

Chick Harbert Enlists

In Army Air Forces

By the Associated Press.

uary, he said today.

Maclam, 13 months, two of the in-

jured woman's children.

old Judith Rae Maclam.

Is Near Death

in San Diego:

Police Widen Search

Daily Double paid \$629.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles.

Hare Bell (Claggett) 10.20 5.30 3.20 White Hot (Gilbert) 4.40 2.80 Dave Bunny (Clingman) 2.90 Time. 1:572.

Also ran—d Anonymous. Lady Jaffa. Gay Boo. Golden Mowlee. Crimson Lancer. d Won but was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: allow-Here is the situation, as pieced to-

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

and then thrown off the cliff."

She is in a hospital near death from numerous injuries, including a possible skull fracture.

Not long after she was found, a woman brought two children to a matron at the Union Station bere.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Risanda (Dattilo) 12.60 4.80 3.00 2.40 Miss Puritan (Maschek) 3.20 Time. 1:10½.

Also ran—Crackers. Love Venture.

Merry Rhyme, Caroline F. and Ghost Hunt. I was hit on the head with a rock,

(Daily Double paid \$736.60.)

THRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1; mlies.
Valdina Rip (Dattilo) 19.00 7.20 4.80
Bit of Suxar (Daniels) 5.20 3.20
Southern Yam (Turnbull) 3.40
Time, 1:13,
Also ran—Superlative, Fatal Hour, Silt,
Moonmiss and Esther Mac.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Dilly Dally (Chaffin) 7.00 4.00 3.40 Mack's Miss (Dattilo) 5.80 3.80 Enhance (Coggi) 4.20 Time, 1:51½.
Also ran—Apropos, Cheetah, Oddesa's Pride

(Continued From First Page.)

"Hocus-Pocus" Cited. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, presiding, overruled the rules in Nebraska, as well as in the point of order, however, and Sena-

while playing on the floor.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leah Henriquee, who was described by physicians as near collapse.

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Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Racing News

Selections

Bowie Consensus (Fast). -Troon, Chop Sticks, Park Bench. 2-Newfoundland, Lupoba, Caval-3—Infinite Good, Helen Mowlee Snooks Winters -Her Guardian, Parachutist, Toss

5—Briarlass, War Page, Lovely One. 6—Butcherboy, Bunny Baby, Clin--Michigan Flyer, Sky Soldier, Silver Rocket, Circus Wings, Ar-Best bet-Newfoundland

Rockingham Park Consensus. -Skeeter, Malinda B., Classic Beauty.

-Paille, On the Line, Still Pond. -Maupeace, Majorette, Within. -Azizi, Kiev Lee, First Blush. 6-Bills Sister, Lost Gold, Rosy 7—Hi Kid, Cosse, Soberano. 8—Texalite, Gold Hill, Ranchoes

Weaver.

Rockingham (Good)

Best bet-Texalite.

1-Ticky Otis, Dark Level, Don Pecos. -Journey Prahs. -Paille, Still Pond, Miami Sun. Enhance, Parawings, Maupeace.

—Azizi, First Blush, Kiev Lee. -Tetratown, Bit O'Green, Kleig

-Lady Orchid, Hi-Kid, Steel King. -Yannie Sid, In Dutch, Texalite Best bet-Lady Orchid.

Bowie (Fast).

-Most Alert, Troon, Chopsticks. -Newfoundland, Hard Telling, -Helen Mowlee, Tripod, Northport, -Sweet Repose, Top Sergeant, Sharp Reword

-Briarless, Merciless, Lovely One. -Clingendaal. High Standard. Butcher Boy -Busy Fingers, Battle Won, Impregnable -Michigan Sun, Dizzy Dame, Cir-

cus Wings. Best bet-Busy Fingers.

Results

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds: if furlongs. Gloryland (Mora) 224.60 82.20 27.60 Tangelo (Tammaro) 8.00 6.20 24.70 Time. 1.15.
Also ran—Ship Signal. Silver Acres. Hasty Brook. Briarchal. Cherry T.. Nellie Mowlee, Transtan, Cobeggo, Restless.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Police pressed a widening search today for the 6-week-old daughter of a woman who was bludgeoned and thrown Cover a cliff peer Sen Diese.

Here is the situation, as pieced together by investigators here and in San Diego:

Mrs. Inez Maclam. 22, recently met another woman who offered to drive Mrs. Maclam and her three

HACE—Firs. \$1,000. allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 turlongs.

Unchallenged (Keiper) 14.60 5.80 3.90 Bold Salute (Gilingman) 3.70 2.90 Bold Salute (Gilingman) 3.70 2.90 Bold Salute (Gilingman) 4.70 Compared to the second secon drive Mrs. Maclam and her three children to Ravenna, Mich., to visit

her father, James Young.

They left here Sunday morning.
Yesterday Mrs. Maclam was found at the foot of an 80-foot cliff near San Diego. During an interval of consciousness police said she told them:

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added: Memorial Handicap, all ages: 6 furlongs. 2 80 dividing to Ensor?

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Salson Fall Handicap, all ages: 6 furlongs. 2 80 dividing to Ensor.

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SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. On Location (B'an) 170.60 102.40 43.60 Baggrave (Crowther) 16.20 8.20 Hittle (Chaffin) 7.00 Time. 1:163s.

Also ran—Oldwick. Ugin. Possibility. Cushlamacree, Reversal. Updo and Head Sea.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Red Meadow (Brennan) 12.40: 5.00 3.80 Dainty Ford (Robart) 3.60 3.40 Equistone (Turnbull) 4.20 Time. 1:153s.

Also ran—Carnaryon, Ebro, Sir Gibson and Stimuli.

Bowling Congress Postponed BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A) .-The 43rd annual American Bowling port for duty in Kalamazoo in Jan-Congress scheduled next spring in Buffalo was postponed today to The 27-year-old golfer's 1941-42 enable members to remain at their tourney victories included the Beauwar work and to further the war mont Open, the Texas Open and

> Judiciary Committee had had no jurisdiction to consider the bill. Senator Connally told his colleagues that if they permitted committees to report out bills when there

Senator Norris objected to Senator Connally "making a speech" on his appeal from Senator Chandler's ruling. which Senator Norris contended

was not debatable. Asserting that Senator Norris was attempting to choke off debate, Senator Connally referred to Senator Norris' defeat in his race for reelection, asserting that "the majority

When Senator Norris objected that Bultimore Stocks marks were unkind, the latter said:

"I withdraw that statement. I Sales Arundel Corp ... Identification of the said of the sa marks were unkind, the latter said:

Entries

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800

4-year-olds and upward: 1 xHigh Name (Rienzi) xJimson Belle (Clingman) Get Off (Keiper)

xDollar Bay (Rienzi) xKing Torch (Trent) Butcher Boy (Tammaro) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800:
ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 1\s n
a xSouthport (Rienzi)
Dollar Sign (Mora)
xMichigan Flyer (Clingman)
xSky Soldier (Tammaro)
Tarbrush (Balzaretti)
xCol Scott (no boy)
xDecatur (Tammaro)
a xWhistling Dick (Rienzi)
xDark Watch (Vandenberghe)
xJames Pal (Erickson)

xDark Watch (Vandenber xJames Pal (Erickson)
Battle Won (Balzaretti)
Impregnable (Mora)
Lackawanna (Keiper)
Busy Pineers (Claggett)
xAlaffag (Rienzi)
xBis Jack (Erickson)
Rough Going (Gilbert)
Officiate (Merritt) a Jacobs and Bieber entry

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800:
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ n
xSteady On (Rienzi)
xArmor Bearer (Tammaro)
xDreaming Time (Erickson)
xDizzy Dame (Tammaro)
xBogert (Rudert)
xWaugh Pop (Trent)
xSupreme Speed (Tammaro)
xSilver Rocket (Rudert)
xCircus Wings (Tammaro)
The Malahat (Mora)
Chaldar (Kirk)
xToujour (Kirk)
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xToujour (Kirk)
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a xRoyal Business (Clingman)
Michigan Sun (Claggett)
Purport (Sisto)
xTime Play (Tammaro)
xRose Anita (Erickson)
a Donavan and Jennings entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
xSkeeter 108 xDon Pecos 111
xMalinda B. 105 Ticky Otis 106
Lady Insco 109 xClassic Beauty 105
Nectar 107 Dark Level 113
xCastine 104 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; i-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Cleo Louise 110 Squadron 100

CCrown Gem 105 Journey On 116

Slump 113 Pneumatique 100

SPrahs 108 xJungle Moon xPrahs THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-old maidens: 1.4 miles.
Boina 116 xOm the Line 114
XMiami Sun 111 Still Pond 114
Paille 113 xGrandma Ray 108 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claim 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. KGlyndon Town 107 xWithin xPomway 107 Burnt Bridges xEnhance 104 Vallohn xMajorette 108 Maupeace xParawings 107 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
-year-olds: 106 xStyx
- 107
- 108 Kiev Lee 111
- 113
- 113 Kiev Lee 111 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Lost Gold 110 xKleig Light 168 Bill's Sitetr 110 xRosy Brand 101 xNopaloso Rojo 111 xTetratown 100 Bit O'Green 106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 116 miles.

Hi-Kid 116 Wedding Morn 110 Screen Test 113 xWar Communi. 172 xRecoatna 108 Display Style 107 xGold Saxon 111 xCosse 116 xTake It 111 xDay Is Done 102 Steel King 113 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. 1 miles. Prunay 113 xGold Bill 105 xIn Dutch 105 Yannie Sid 110 Ranchos Boy 110 Texalite 101 x Apprentice allowance claimed.

New York Bank Stocks

mittees to report out bills when there was not a majority of committee members present they were engaging in "a shell game or hokus-pocus" which would lead the Government "straight toward anarchy."

Clashes With Norris.

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Guaranty Tr (12)

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'Special Measures' Against U-Boats **Pledged by Cripps**

Heavy Bombing Raids On Germany and Italy Also Promised

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Sir Stafford Cripps, government leader in the House of Commons, told the House today that the Allies' gains in North Africa provided "a very solid rea- also command considerable support son" for greater confidence in the future but that there must be no

can even gain mastery of North "Very special measures are being things. taken to make effective both our offensive and defensive actions

Pointing out that an essential element for defeat of the Axis was Women Wait in Line to "deliver a heavy, continuous load of bombs upon Germany and Italy whenever the weather permits," he assured Parliament no effort would be spared to carry that out.

"When we are established on air Senate Unit Told fields of North Africa the Italians will come to realize what their Ger-

man allies have suffered over the

last few months," Sir Stafford pre-Turning to the Pacific front, he declared that "It is probable the Japs will be unable to hold Buna By the Associated Press owing to the extremely heavy casualties which have been inflicted lines awaiting pre-natal care, of

upon them by the Australians in children unable to get hospital at-New Guinea. The House cheered when Sir Staf-

ford continued: importance of the Pacific front and of the Labor Department's Chilof the part our own dominions are playing in that theater under the supreme command of Gen. Mac-

"Our Ally's Navy has won an important victory in the Solomons which should be a very important contribution to our joint offensive in the Southwest Pacific.'

Command Already Unified. The Solomons victory, Sir Stafford continued, should decrease considerably the chances of a successful counterattack by the Japanese, whose losses can not be replaced with the speed or facility which has been attained in the United States' naval building program."

On the issue of unification of the Allied command, he said the North African operations demonstrated that the need for this already had

"This not only relates to a unification of our strategy with our American Allies but with our Rus-

Baby With Pin in Throat Flown 1,800 Miles for Aid

sian Allies as well." he said.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-A sold through stores. The District 9-month-old baby with an open Commissioners recently extended safety pin in her lower esophagus Washington's milk shed to a radius Two Texas Soldiers Hurt of 350 miles in the effort to obtain was flown approximately 1,800 miles from her West Indies home to Tem- imately 20,000 gallons of milk is ple University's Chevalier Jackson being brought into the city from out-

Bronchoscopic Clinic today. Physicians said the child, Lorraine Henriquee of St. Andrews, Ja- tent labor, machinery and transmaica, would be kept under observa- portation facilities, and unpredict-

Post for Darlan Smart Move, Former French Officer Says

of all the armed forces in France.

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—Appointment and the soldiers of North Africa are

Of Elderly Woman of Admiral Jean Darlan as leader of the North African French colonies is "one of the smartest perform-

said today in an interview. Roger Harlepp, first lieutenant in only-hope of survival. the French adtillery during the miral Darlan "can swing a great

from soldiers of North Africa.' Admiral Darlan, he said, is largely over-confidence "for a stern and up- responsible for the creation of the hill fight lies aread of us before we present French navy for which he fought in the French parliament. and navy men don't forget such

Under the Vichy regime, he continued, he has also been commander March, 1941.

Nearly Every Section

Of U. S. Is in Need of

Doctors, Witness Says

from civilian to military servce.

"women reporting to

are required to wait as long as

four and five hours and upon being

seen are asked to report back at

In Lewiston, Me., Dr. Elliott said,

the military service, "resulting in

the discontinuance of the clinic for

"The only orthopedic surgeon in

Vermont has left for the armed

forces, which means that all crip-

pled children in Vermont will have

to be sent out of the State for treat-

She recommended a Federal

agency with overall authority to

redistribute the services of phy-

Milk

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Because of shortages of compe-

children with heart disease."

Subcommittee today.

three-month intervals.

fied,

A story of women standing in long

Vichy, in Lt. Harlepp's opinion was never despised by the majority of Frenchmen as most Americans ances this country has made since thought. Instead, he said, the war began," a former French army French, influenced by Vichy radio officer, now a resident of Atlanta, and newspapers, were made to be-

lieve that Vichy was the 'est-their The designation of Admiral Darbattle for France, believes that Ad- lan as North African leader was also wise, he said, in that the natives woman in her cottage last night many people in the French navy and would not have understood the imposition of British and American rule in Africa. They are loyal to day by the police of Michigan and the French, who after years of experience know how to administer

the colonies, he added. Lt. Harlepp served in a North African regiment in 1939, and has visited the Algiers, Casablanca, Oran and Martinique as recently as

half times greater than this year. Items involved include cheese, butter, dried and evaporated milk. Supplies for Children. Mr. Wickard was said to believe that civilian consumption of cheese

food are expected to be two and a

might have to be reduced as much as 40 per cent from this year's Rationing of fluid milk in areas of short supplies would be designed after having freed himself from his

to assure ample supplies for children, expectant mothers and invalids. The forthcoming coffee rationing program is expected by the Secretary to result in a greater demand for milk as a drink. Mr. Wickard reported yesterday

that 1943 overall, food-for-war protention and of shortages of phyduction goals would be announced sicians in nearly every section of the "in a few days" and disclosed that country was told to a Senate Labor preliminary arrangements had been made for discussing the program Dr. Martha Elliott, associate chief with the Nation's farmers in the near future. dren's Division, declared the situation had become so acute that it

He wrote Chairman Fulmer of was imperative to halt the exodus that the department had made ar- and bound. of pediatricians and obstetricians rangements for four regional meetings, starting November 30, which Jtained that Pushkin was employed At Bremerton, Wash., she testi- would be followed by State and by the Shicks about September 1 phy- county conferences to explain de- and that he had come from Charles-

sicians' offices for pre-natal care tails of the program. New Demands for Food. 'how important it is for farmers to have as much advance notice as posthe only pediatrician has entered sible of the kinds and amounts of farm products that will be needed

next year to provide for our military forces, our civilian population and our lease-lend operations." But, he added, the plans must be

of paramount importance to our war effort that populations of reoccupied countries be fed." His letter followed one from Mr Fulmer, saying that "Many farmers are now folding up because they are unable to get any information as to just what they may expect and are unable to make any contracts with share croppers and wage ous task since approximately 75 per earners because they do not know cent of all milk consumed here is anything about the 1943 program."

camp Edwards, Mass., Nov. 18. fire after volunteering to go ashore to convince the French commander -Two Texas soldiers suffered severe at Morocco to surrender—was five injuries yesterday when dynamite weeks ago, when the colonel teletion for a day or two before an able weather, Mr. Wickard expects, operation would be attempted. She it was said, that milk production in public relations office reported today. time and you won't be hearing from party and deprived of all public relations office reported today. The analysis was said, that milk production in public relations office reported today. The analysis was a disciplinary measure. A national councilor who also had

Handyman Is Sought In Killing, Robbery

63-Year-Old Husband Bound by Slayer, Who Flees in Automobile By the Associated Press.

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Nov. 18 .-A killer who fatally shot an elderly and fled with \$400 in cash after tying up her husband was sought to-Indiana.

The robber's victim was Mrs. Nora Shicks, 63, who with her husband. Carl, also 63, operates a tavern at Christiana Lake, a resort area 15 miles southwest of here. She was shot in the chest with a shotgun about 10:30 p.m.

Sheriff Duane Remus said Max Pushkin, 42, a handyman who had worked for the Shicks about three months was sought as the killer. A blockade was thrown up by diana but hours after the hunt had

Sheriff Remus said no trace had been found of Pushkin. The sheriff said that Mr. Shicks had called him on the telephone about an hour after the shooting, bonds. Mr. Shicks told the sheriff that he had been ordered into the tavern basement and there bound.

The killer, who also stole a diamond ring, escaped in the Shick's car. "I was upstairs in bed," the sheriff said Mr. Shicks told him, "when I heard somebody say, 'hands downstairs and saw Pushkin with

wife on the floor." Tited Up in Tavern. Then, Mr. Shicks said, he was the House Agriculture Committee ordered into the adjacent tavern Sheriff Remus said he had ascer-

ton, W. Va. Mr. Shicks said Pushkin lived in a nearby, smaller cottage by himself violation of ration regulations ex- 18.—Chick Harbert, one of the Na-"We know," the Secretary wrote, and had his meals with the Shicks. tends throughout this 17-State East-He had ready access to the home, ern area, the OPA office here had golf tournaments for the past two Mr. Shicks said, and had been in- received few results from other sec- seasons, has enlisted in the Army vited in earlier in the evening to tions. Investigators in Baltimore Air Forces Reserve of the civilian

After African Action By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Czech gov-

Forty Czechs Executed

For Baby of Woman ernment sources said today that 40 executions within 5 days had been Thrown Over Cliff reported from Prague in a new wave of Nazi terrorism which they believed was intended to curb the enthusiasm of Czechs over Allied successes in Africa.

Tunisia

(Continued From First Page.) cause of their carefully planned surprise landings November 8, it was said, but the enemy can rush air strength into the battle from nearby Mediterranean bases with great speed while the Allies must ferry

theirs thousands of miles. The Germans already have reported raking the advancing Allied columns, an indication that they intend to exploit that opportunity to its utmost. Americans, Britons and French-

men, meanwhile, joined forces along hundreds of miles of the Mediterranean coast for the job of rushing State police of Michigan and In- supplies to the Allied forces advancing in the east. begun some time after midnight President's Statement No Surprise. President Roosevelt's statement that no permanent agreement can be made with Admiral Jean Darlan.

> now is acting under American supervision, caused no surprise at The negotiations of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the AEF in Africa, with Darlan were regarded as a military expedient and not as a per-

> former Vichy defense minister who

manent diplomatic settlement. "Our job is to push the war up,' and then I heard a shot. I ran against the Germans, not to become involved in political discusthe shotgun in his hands and my sions," was the way one officer

Gasoline

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of this place used coupons obtained illegally in purchasing new supplies for his station. Although the current drive against

hear a broadcast address by Presi- discovered violations in 49 of the pilot training program and will redent Roosevelt. first 59 service stations checked. But, he added, the plans must be based on the constantly changing situation here and abroad and said Told of Craw's Death, Father "For example, the opening of the second front in Africa will increase second front in Africa will be second front in Africa will be

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TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 18. -When a newspaperman called today on Mark Craw to inform him that his son, Air Force Col. Demas T. (Nick) Craw of Washington, had been killed at Morocco in what his superiors called "superlative heroism," the elder Craw said quietly:

always picked up where the other Mr. Craw said the last word a large supply. In addition, approx- At Massachusetts Camp he heard from his soldier son—who died in a burst of machine gun phoned from Washington to say:

dead. I expected it because he

every duck I shoot will be a Jap. What about you?" "Mine won't," said the son.

Recalled the elder Craw: "I knew then he was going East, not West." Besides the father, a conservation officer here, surviving Col. Craw is a sister, Mrs. Jane Tromley of South Bend, Ind., who enlisted as "I know why you're here. Nick's a Red Cross nurse a week ago.

Former Olympics Chief Disciplined by Fascists BERN, Nov. 18 .- A Swiss Tele-

graph Agency dispatch from Rome reported today that Aldo Finzi, former Italian undersecretary of state and former president of the Italian

Poll Tax

mal speech in the Senate by one of After a long discussion of various precedents, Senator Doxey made the same point of order as that of Friday which started the five-day filibuster—that the anti-poll tax bill was not properly before the Senate because the decision to recommend its adoption had been reached by the Judiciary Committee at a time when it lacked a quorum.

tor Connally, Democrat, of Texas Olympics Committee, had been re- appealed from the ruling to the Senator Connally's continued re-After a sharp exchange between

Senate.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Long, Rough Road End, Welles Says

Undersecretary Cites Gains in Gearing U.S. For Great War Effort

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-While warning that hard times are still to come, Sumner Welles says the people of the United Nations now have the right to look ahead, not only with hope and with passionate conviction but with the assurance which high military and naval achievement affords, to the ultimate victory which will presage a free

"None of us," the Undersecretary of State declared last night at the closing session of the New York Tribune's 11th Forum on Current Problems, "are so optimistic as to delude ourselves into the belief that the end is in sight; or that we have not still before us grave obstacles, dark days, reverses and great sacrifices yet to be undergone "But the tremendous initial effort of transforming the inertia of a de-

mocracy of 130,000,000 of people at peace into the driving, irresistible energy of 130,000,000 of American citizens aroused and united in war. has been successfully made.'

Assails Second Front Critics. Mr. Welles assailed those who clamored for a second front at the time preparations were ripening for American intervention in North

Africa, and suggested that Americans now can evaluate the clamor at its true worth. They now realize," he said, "that pundits who were constantly demanding the creation of a second front was not required, and that the carefully thought-out plans for the second front now in being had long since been conceived, and

were already in process of realization while the clamor of these critics went on. Explains Darlan Position.

"They can now fully evaluate. he continued, "the lack of vision and of knowledge of those who demanded the abandonment of our whole policy toward the French people, at the very moment that that policy was afforded the striking opportunity of proving its full worth-its full worth to the cause for which we fight, and its full worth in preserving the soul of France during the darkest days she has ever known.

Without referring directly to the bewilderment and disappointment voiced in Fighting French and other quarters over the emergence of Jean Darlan in the North African picture. Mr. Welles stressed that:

"During these first days all arrangements which we may make Office of Economic Stabilization with Frenchmen in North Africa probably will "run interference" are solely military in character, and are undertaken-properly-by the American and British military

"It is the hope of all of us that istration sources said today. all Frenchmen who represent or who are part of the forces of resistance to Hitler will unite as one in the support of our military en-

Sees Clouds Lifting.

"And so the clouds are liftingthe clouds or doubt and of disparagement and of lack of selfcome the final conquest of the that criminal paranoiac benighted as to acclaim as their leader; how crushing will at long last be the defeat which the Japanese hordes and their military

This final and crushing defeat of the Axis, however, will be but the prelude to the grueling task of building a new world based on the four freedoms. That task, Mr. Welles warned, will require more than toil and sweat; it will call for the exercise of "all of the wisdom which men of today have gained from the experience of the past.'

Admiral Standley Speaks. Admiral William H. Standley

United States Ambassador to Russia, said a firm belief that permanently profitable, normal, peaceful relations between the nations of the world can be the new order, must prevail if our civilization is to en-The policy of national isolation

must be buried with other antiquated formulae, he declared. We, the United Nations, are dedicated to a policy of co-operation in war and in peace," he said, "founded on a basis of mutual self-sacrifice, and we in the United States, as elsewhere, must realize that real sacrifices must be made if we are to avoid the horrors of another war.

He paid tribute to the Russian stand against the Nazi armies, and continued: "There are deeper reasons for Russia's great success than the stubborn and brave tenacity of the Red Army its proved efficiency and willingness to die rather than to retreat. There is the all-important self-sacrficing devotion of every man, woman and youth in the Soviet Union to their

Army and to the cause for which it Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, former Labor member of Parliament, said that in Britain "the so-called

leisured class has practically disappeared-idleness has really become From many points of view the leveling is upward," she said. "It

is no longer true to say that any considerable section of our people does not know how the other half Chiang Sends Message.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, in a message to the forum. said that, in order to achieve political, social and economic justice for all peoples the United Nations must start at once "to organize an international order embracing all peoples to enforce peace and justice

"To make that start we must begin today and not tomorrow to apply these principles among ourselves even at some sacrifice to the

U.S. Attackers West of Oran Ahead, but Victory at Personally Led by General

Lt. W. T. Gordon of D. C. at Side Of Unnamed Officer Amid Fighting

fought on the right flank of Amer- were hostile. ica's attacking forces west of Oran in a three-day battle, their general became known as the soldier "with D. C., got ready to fire. The general too much guts for one man."

Wherever men were in action, there the general was, too. He led attacks himself. Almost without rest, he constantly pressed all troops under his command to drive forward. When he was obliged to be at his rear command post or even at the advance command post rather than in the thick of it, he grew restless. He strode about wearing his helmet and smoking incessantly, and declaring to his aide:

"Bill, I'm getting bored." The name of this general who set such an example for his troops cannot be mentioned now, but one day he'll be identified by his deeds. The general and his two aides hit Les Andalouses beach with an assault wave commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Bowen of Huntsville, Ala.

Our boat was the first ashore, followed quickly by the others. While units of the assault battalion raced forward to Bous Fer, and thence up the heights of Djebel Murdiadio overlooking Oran, the general waited to see the next waves safely landed.

Hard Man to Keep Track Of. For a time the only ones on our stretch of the beach were the general, an aide, and myself. The wiry commander was a hard man to keep track of. The aide, his tommy gun the prodding of our self-appointed ready, and I kept him in sight continually, however, because although the landing was unopposed there patrolling Arab squads and a few call back: natives had been captured or had walked up and surrendered. The surf beating in drowned

beach noises and the visibility was by no means good.

Byrnes Is Expected To Do Spade Work On New Tax Bill

Compulsory Savings Plan Believed Part of Projected Measure

Director James F. Byrnes of the next year, authoritative admin-

Drafted by the Treasury Depart- mander commented, "but hell! He ment, the measure will be an- wasn't afraid. He proved himself nounced in broad outline by Presi- lots of times, especially by taking off dent Roosevelt in his annual budget after that cavalry and, by the way, message early in January, said he got us out of trouble repeatedly

Byrnes Logical Speaker.

for the bill on Capitol Hill for gun. 1. Mr. Byrnes will of necessity be

well acquainted with the measure since it must fit into his general stabilization program. 2. As a former Senator, the economic chief is well known and pop-

ular in Congress. 3. Viewing the bill as part of the leaders will suffer in just retribu- entire national wartime economic tion for the treacherous barbarity program, Congress might be inclined which they have been inflicting to give it a better reception than if upon the world during the past 11 it were presented merely as a new tax measure.

Treasury officials have stressed repeatedly that any such new meas- going abroad he was with the ure-variously estimated at raising \$6,000,000,000 to more than \$15,000,-000,000-would contain compulsory savings of some type, and Mr. Byrnes' office was said to have approved the theory of the plan as a stabilization step.

Existing Savings Not Involved.

However, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has pointed out that this does not refer to existing savings. with which he asserted the Government has no intention of tampering.

Treasury spokesmen made it plain that the measure would be drafted by the Treasury, although they were 'asking suggestions" from several other Federal departments.

War Council (Continued From First Page.)

velopment of new strategy will be re-

He explained that he saw this as German production centers, asserting that raids from England already had had an "amazing effect" on German production and were making themselves felt on Genoa and

He expressed the hope that extension of such raids would result in smashing major Italian produc-

May Start in England.

Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian Minister to this country, suggested that probably the raids would originate in England, but Mr. Nash said any available jumping-off points might be used

Halifax, said it was a "very encouraging meeting" and Mr. Nash said it was "obviously the most interesting meeting we have ever

The New Zealand Minister said actually there are some 15 "fronts" in the war, with the Russians fighting on half a dozen of them. He listed other major fronts as the Solomons, New Guinea, the Middle East, North Africa, Burma, China, Lord Halifax explained that Pres-

absolute powers of our individual countries," he said. His address was read by Liu Chien, Minister from China.

Mr. McCarthy emphasized that one of his two guns.

Despite his multiple wounds, the scored by the crew, which also inruged former professional baseball player kept on firing his lone gun of Commerce. Okla. Waste kitchen fats make explesives. Den't threw away a drop.

Take them to your meat dealer.

Which "seem to be going fairly well." player kept on firing his ione gun for another 10 minutes and was credited with one plane shot down. When Sergt. De John finally admitted that it had mitted that he was wounded, Lt. come back.

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM, | toward us from patches of vegetation. There was a number of them WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT moving slowly several feet apart. ORAN, Nov. 15 (Delayed).—To the We couldn't distinguish anything men of the combat team which about them, but we assumed they

The general's aide, First Lt. William T. Gordon of Washington kept going, the two of us beside him. Then challenges were exchanged and the figures proved to be mem-bers of the British units landed soon after our craft hit the shore.

When he established that the beach operations were satisfactory, the general, now accompanied also by Maj. Harry Critz, El Paso, Tex., staff artillery officer, moved up. Americans Held Advantage.

Traveling in a jeep, the general arrived at Djebel Murdjadjo along with forward elements some 14 miles from the beach. By reaching their first objective before daylight, our forces held the advantage despite the fact the terrain seemed made for sniper and machine-gun concealment.

By this time the troops were under heavy fire from automatic rifles, machine guns and artillery. The roads up to the mountain were likewise peppered. The general took charge, personally leading assault units forward with the cry: "Fire and advance. Don't be

pinned down making yourself s At one stage of this action, a body cavalry counterattacked. Lt. Gordon led the attack against it The general was right with him. The horsemen were routed.

Artillery fire increased, and sniping seemed to come from all directions. The general was consistently was some likelihood of danger. Two rallying his men, prompting them to "Where you go, general, we'll go,

They did For many hours the assault battalion was cut off from supporting Presently we saw figures coming units and the regimental command post, our communications having failed temporarily.

The general's presence did much to hold the strategy true to plan, and by covering much ground rapidly, he brought attacking outfits

Ate Only a Few Bites. Throughout the three days' action, the general ate scarcely more than a few bites of cold field rations and a few biscuits. When the going was toughest, he'd smoke more cigarettes, talk about his previous jaunts about the world, and exclaim, "I guess I'm just a damned fool. I could have stayed home and everybody would have said that was just the right thing

"But here I am and I'd be unhappy if I were'n here. But this is and roll the enemy back. tions coolly. The general talked about Bill.

"Bill said he was afraid," the comby his superb handling of that jeep. The general's other aide, a young first lieutenant, was killed the first They said Mr. Byrnes had been morning of action trying to take a chosen by the President to speak machine-gun nest with a tommy

> Lt. William T. Gordon is the son of Col. W. W. Gordon, who was commandant of Fort Myer for two years, and Mrs. Gordon. The colonel, who left Fort Myer five months ago, is now with the Inspector General's Department, detailed to the Army Air Forces on Long Island, N. Y. A cavalry officer, Col. Gordon has also served as instructor at the Army War College here.

> "Bill' is 25 and a native of Cheyenne, Wyo. Later he lived at El Paso and Baltimore. Before cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans., and was on border patrol near Phoenix, Ariz., after the United States got

Lt. Gordon's wife Betty and their 6-month-old daughter Catherine, whom the lieutenant saw when she was 3 weeks old-just before he left for overseas-are staying with her father, Brig. Gen. P. E. Brown at 1518 Forty-fourth street N.W. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of George Washington University and was married to Lt. Gordon in 1941 here. Her husband attended New Mexico Military Academy and joined the Army as a lieutenant in



NEW YORK .- AVIATION AND INFORMATION CHIEFS-Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love (left), chief of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, as they awaited their turn to speak at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Plans for Stepping Up Offensive in Pacific Indicated by Nimitz

Japs Seem to Have Lost Initiative, Paying Heavily In Men and Material

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 18. — Japan, despite a mighty concentration of air and sea power in the South Pacific, has failed to shake plans for an American offensive.

The Japs appear to have lost the initiative in that sector, paying heavily in planes, ships and men. a growing land offensive there. The great Solomons victory of November 13-15 demonstrates clearly Al- Buna, without meeting serious oplied command of the sky, sea and position. land in the Guadalcanal sector. All these things point to the shaping of plans to break into the greater

action that "maybe it will be of our garded as highly significant.

Long Hard Fight Ahead.

Those in charge of operations point out there is a long hard fight sume that progress will be made by leaps and bounds. Guadalcanal merely is an outpost of Japan's losses, the Japs still possess strong mons theater, setting fire to a large naval power and tremendous resources of fighting men.

Admiral Nimitz commented "they are smart and do know how to conduct war and they are absolutely ruthless with their own people as well as ours." Japanese loss of life has been

heavy-5,000 in the battle of the Coral Sea; more than 10,000 at Midway, and perhaps between 20,000 and 40,000 in the crumpling of the Guadalcanal-bound invasion force. as well as more than 5,000 on Guadalcanal.

But even this is far less crippling than losses in flying personnel and carrier-based planes. It is known that Japan had available perhaps a quarter of million fighting men as a Southwest Pacific powerhouse, but the availability of trained pilots for carrier-based planes is another

Air Strength Loss Costly. It is believed that an important part of the trained naval aviation gium." strength of the Japs has been destroyed. This may be the explanation why no carriers were used by the Japanese in the showdown effort

Reports by our own aviators conerning attacks by Japanese planes

Fortress Bests 30 Nazi Planes, Returns Despite Crippling Fire

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Here's the Lt. George J. Spellman of Holyoke,

mass bombing raids of Italian and Germans' best planes, downed four to eight of them and brought their Flying Fortress home with a wingtip rolled up "like a sardine can," half frozen. Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, com-

mander of American Air Forces in the European theater, disclosed the feat today, adding another chapter to the story that American men and machines are writing over Europe.

The Fortress had completed a bombing assignment over Lille, Anthony L. Santoro of Houston Tex., France, its fourth mission over the continent, and was headed home when a formation of 30 Focke Wulf-The British Ambassador, Lord knoking this plane out of the All the bomber formation and making it an especially attractive target.

"When they put a bullet through our No. 1 propeller and knocked us out of formation I knew we were in trouble," said Lt. Robert L. Riordan of Houston, Tex., the pilot. with hardly a bump. "And when they slammed two cannon shells into our rudder controls I told the boys to get ready to bail out. We were lucky, I guess." Staff Sergt, John T. De John of the Aleutians, the Atlantic and the Ansley, Ala., was banging away at abing of Germany and Italy. the enemy from his tail gunner's position when a German fighter put dent Roosevelt gave a resume of a 20-millimeter cannon shell "right

rousing story of eight scrapping Mass., back to help. The young involving a gradual extension of Americans who fought off 30 of the officer dragged the wounded gunner into the radio room, covered him with his own flying coat and then, coatless and gloveless, fought with the tail gun in 20-below cold an engine dead and rudder controls until his hands were blue and almost "But you should have seen that

gun barrel," said the co-pilot, Lt. Edward P. Malisewski of Grosse Pointe, Mich., "it got so hot it bent." As the running fight went on, cannon shell blew a hole "as big as a cabbage" in the fuselage right beside the waist gunner, Staff Sergt. and bullets cut his ammuntion belt, but he changed to a new one just in time to knock down one of the

All the time Lt. Riordan was nursing the Fortress toward the chalg cliffs of England and after 25 minutes the Nazis gave up and veered off as they saw Spitfires coming out to shepherd the wounded ship home. The pilot set her down Although she was holed from

props to tail by machine gun and cannon fire, Sergt. De John was the only one of the crew injured. In addition to Sergts. De John and Santoro, the certain victories were credited to the top turret gunner, Staff Sergt. Raleigh W. Holloway of Fredericksburg, Va., and the how operations on the various in his lap," spraying steel fragments lower turnet gunner, Staff Sergt. down his left side and knocking out John E. Owens, Roanoke, Va.

in the Southern Solomons indicate paucity of leadership in many cases. When the leader of a flight or squadron was destroyed, the remaining planes operated far less ef-

Presumably making the mistake of figuring the same was true of American squadrons, the Jap flyers have sought to cut down our leading planes and there even are cases of headon air crashes with flight

Jap Flyers Re-emerge In New Guinea Fighting

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 18 .-Japanese forces continue to fall back toward Buna but their air force has re-emerged in an effort to harass Allied columns closing relentlessly on that Papuan base, today's communique disclosed. Latest reports from the New

Guinea front said advanced Allied Gen. Douglas MacArthur has ground units, now directed in the taken the field in New Guinea for field by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. were pushing on toward the coast from Awala, only 30 trail miles from In their first attempt in some

weeks to challenge Australian and American air command over New Asia sphere of Japanese conquest Guinea, a formation of 18 bombers to include some form of compulsory savings—in Congress early
next, year authoritation.

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> ahead and there is no reason to as- fighters on the ground and one Zero that attempted interception. Heavy bombers of the Southwest

> > merchantman at Rabaul, New Bri-

tain, and destroying three enemy

In the northwestern sector of this great war threater, medium bombers management of tuberculosis. attacked the enemy-occupied towns of Mobisse and Bobonaro on the Island of Timor.

RAF Fighters Damage Locomotives in France

LONDON, Nov. 18.-RAF fighter planes damaged a number of locomotives during sweeps over Northern France and Belgium, the Air Ministry reported today.

The Air Ministry communique: "Last night aircraft of the fighter command, without loss, attacked and damaged a number of locomotives in Northern France and Bel-

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate:

Filibustering Southerners continue efforts to block anti-poll tax Military Affairs Subcommittee hears Donald M. Nelson on technological mobilization.

House: In recess. Ways and Means Committee studies tariff legislation.



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Gen. Patton Describes Death Of Col. Craw in African Invasion To Share Its Gas

'Fighting Nick' Killed In Attempt to Halt Morocco Shooting

In his second attempt to save bloodshed, Col. Demas T. (Nick) Craw, 42, known in many lands as always "spoiling for a good fight," was killed in action with the American forces in West Africa, it was learned yesterday. Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commanding officer there, described the colorful, handsome soldier's death as one of "superlative heroism."

"Col. Craw was killed in a flurry of machine gun bullets when, in the early stages of the invasion of Morocco, he volunteered to go ashore to convince the French commander to surrender. He made one fruitless trip, returned and then asked to be permitted to try again. The end came on the second trip.

Well Known in Capital. Col. Craw was well known in Washington. He was a native of Michigan, volunteered in the Army as a private during the World War when he was 18 years old, and later received an appointment to West Point. After graduation he was promoted through the ranks and was n the thick of action wherever it could be found Gen. Patton told the story of

Africa. Mr. Gallagher's dispatch from Africa quoted Col. Patton as "I remembered what happened at the other end of the Mediterranean before the United States was in the war and 'Nick' was a United States Air Forces observer

'Nick" Craw to Wes Gallagher,

Associated Press staff writer with

the Allied force headquarters in

with the RAF in Greece. "Little Greece then was on her last legs. She had been fighting the Italians for five months and Germany then had jumped on her. "It was essential that an RAF comber force attack Nazi supply trains in Sofia, hundreds of miles away. The Bulgarian capital was

then the mightiest in the world. Bombardier on Mission. "Col. Craw did not have to go on this desperate venture. But the handsome officer, idolized by young RAF fivers and women alike, immediately volunteered. Nothing could and a dozen other places. have stopped him and he went along as a bombardier on that dangerous mission.

"I recall the excitement in his shining eyes upon his return, how he told of his bomb 'scoring a direct hit on a train that went up with a

Howard University Seminar 3,000 Reported Seized

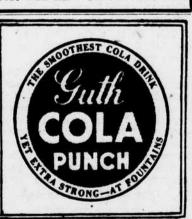
But the Jap airmen got better third annual post-graduate seminar persons charged with choosing, not their choosing," is re- than they gave as American B-25 for physicians, which opened Mon- opposition to Mussolini," have been make explosives for our guns! Save medium bombers, P-40 fighters and day, are being held today at Howard Genoa, Turin, Milan and other enemy air field at Lae, Northwest University and Freedmen's Hospital Italian cities, the Moscow radio along the coast from Buna and de- with approximately 135 physicians said last night, quoting a Tass disstroyed seven bombers and seven from District, Maryland and Vir- patch from Geneva. ginia in attendance.

Pacific command again carried the man of the Seminar Committee, was Party leaders, accused of having rearea of conquest. Despite their attack to Japanese bases in the Solo- to conduct a general discussion and also have been detained, the report present a review as the conferences added. came to a close late this afternoon. Dr. Orville L. Ballard of the Wavaircraft on an airdrome runway in erly Hills Sanatorium, Waverly the Buin-Faisi area of the Northern Hills, Ky., was to present one of the principal discussions, speaking on

common treatment problems in the This morning was taken up by special clinics covering tuberculosis, syphilis and pediatrics, supplementing clinical sessions held on the two previous days. There was a smoker for men physicians last night at Crystal Caverns, Eleventh

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COL. DEMAS T. CRAW. -A. P. Photo.

fell under the German onslaught. "When the Germans occupied Athens he remained there as an asistant military attache.

"One day his car nicked the fend-

er of another containing two Italian privates and a Fascist lieutenant. "The lieutenant stepped out of his car and slapped Col. Craw. "The next moment Il Duche's un conquerable hero and his beautiful uniform were stretched out in the dusty street from an American right

"One of the Fascist privates then tried to brain Nick with a gun butt, and the second tried to raise his rifle to shoot the American.

"Col. Craw laid out the first alongside the lieutenant while a passing Greek woman struck the second one in the face with her purse, temporarily blinding him. Then Col. Craw laid him down with another

"What might have turned into a general riot halted when a German officer rushed up, and after hearing an account of the incident, made the Italians apologize to Col. Craw. protected by the Nazi air force, "The pugnacious Nick left Greece later for Turkey and eventually

made his way home. Like many West Point graduates no place was home for long. He served at Mitchel Field in New York, Seattle, Hawaii "The next I heard about Nick was from a major general in London who had seen him in Washing-Nick had begged for assign-

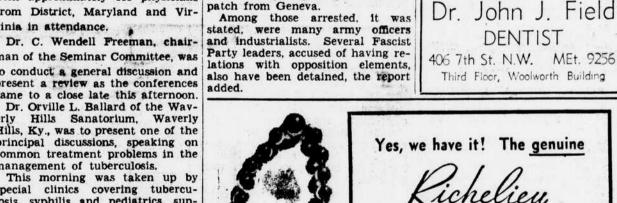
ment to Europe, where he could see some fighting," the general related. Nick, of course, must have jumped at the chance to join Gen. Patton's "'Nick' Craw flew time and again | Moroccan expedition-only to die on as a combat member until the RAF a "peace mission."

The concluding sessions of the MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—At least 3,000

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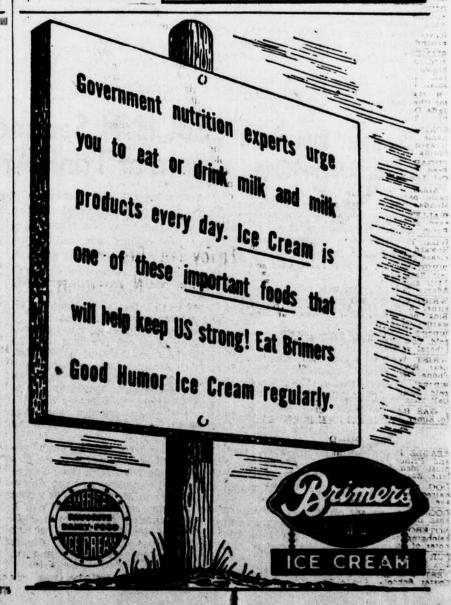


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CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Joel Dean, director of the fuel rationing diviion of the Office of Price Administration, told the Chicago Association of Commerce in a speech today that the Midwest must ration its gasoline and oil to make stocks vailable for the petroleum-starved Although North African expeditionary forces have been draining petroleum products from the United States at a rate exceeding "any figure that might have been estimated in advance," he said, the problem is not so much one of

Middle West Urged

And Oil With East

Larger Reserve Stocks

Needed to Meet Drain,

OPA Official Declares

able to the Eastern seaboard, he continued, large Midwestern stores must be shipped to shortage areas and pipeline and barge terminals planned to serve the Midwest must pecome points of origin for shipments to the East Coast. Mr. Dean said that to meet this drain larger reserve stocks would

To make additional stocks avail-

abundance as of availability.

become necessary in the Midwest. Improbability that stocks in Midwestern markets can be replenished on regular schedule, to compensate for shipments to the East, make increased reserves doubly necessary, he added. "The only way in which the Middle West could take advantage of

its proximity to the major producing areas and of the more plentiful supply of oil which is stored in this area would be to do so at the expense of the East," he declared. "If you in this section of the country do not share your more abundant supply with the populous States on the Eastern seaboard, then

the cut in that area would have to

be so drastic as not only to imperil

the war effort, but would threaten

the very health of scores of thousands of citizens in the East Coast "Fortunately for the welfare of our country, we do not do things that way. It is in the American tradition not only to share our abundance with our neighbors, but also to share our hardships and discomforts by making whatever sacrifice is necessary for the welfare of the country."

Tarkington Leaves for Home KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Nov. 18 P).—Booth Tarkington, Hoosier author, left his summer home here today for Indiana. Mr. Tarkington, accompanied by Mrs. Tarkington and his secretary. Elizabeth Trotter, planned a two-week visit in Philadelphia before continuing on

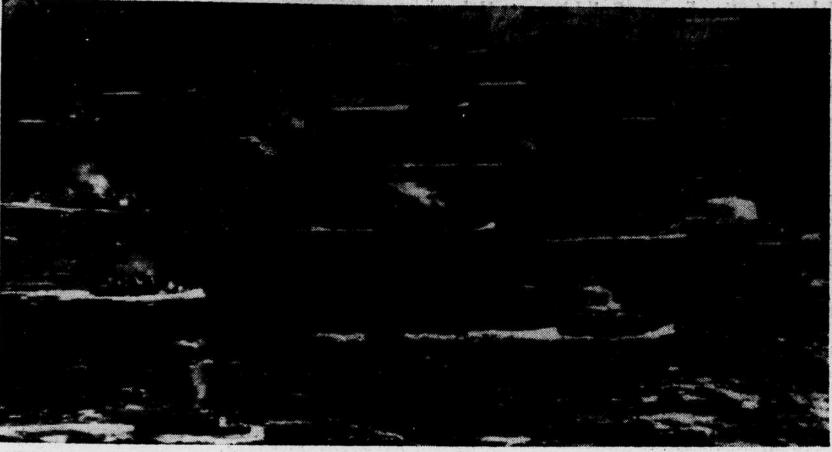
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ON WAY TO NORTH AFRICA—This official RAF aerial view, sent by radio from London, shows the Allied convoy as it plowed through heavy seas with troops and equipment for the American occupation of North Africa.



Troops gather around a bulldozer, just unloading from a barge on the coast near Oran.

Africa

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Salvage Unit Formed

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 (A) .-Representatives of the beverage industry in Virginia met at the Hotel John Marshall yesterday and formed the State Tin Salvage Committee of the beverage industry.

LOST.

"GAS RATION BOOK. A. C. Weick, 11th st. s.e. Reward. Call Franklin 8300 GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-144332-A E. Swamm, 407 21st st. n.w. Call 19 GAS RATION BOOK, registration and river's license, in billfold. Everett Quinn, 12 Fern place n.w. TA. 7855.
A" GAS RATION CARD F-859988-G. lost ov. 12. Wm. Sharon Farr, 7007 Curtis C. Ch. Ch., Md. WI, 3157. h. Ch., Md. WI, 3157.

AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, Nov. 942; "C" book No. F213430A2. Maj. ce M. Chambers, 630 Quebec pl. n.w. 20* GAS RATION BOOK, No. AF518644N; ard. Box 35-E, Star. 20* BARPIN, platinum, with 5 diamonds, bet Conn. ave. and 17th and R. I. ave. or Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. CO. 1757. BILLIFOLD, brown leather, containing about \$50, in Lyon Village. Finder keep money, please return other, contents. 209 N. Cleveland st. Arl., Va.
"B" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Fred Campbell, jr., 1422 1st st. s.w. BOY'S MacARTHUR JACKET and Star route book: on Wisconsin ave, between Calvert and Garfield sts., on Nov. 17th; reward. Woodley 6844. 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 "Chung"; strayed from home on Old Georgetown road Sunday afternoon; child's pet. Reward, \$10. WI. 2603. DIAMOND CLUSTER RING—Lost while shopping in F st. jewelry store. Liberal reward. Phone NA. 5574.

DIAMOND PENDANT, on platinum chain; ost in October. Reward. EM. 4133. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, engraved "Mae Rapley, Wash., D. C."; reward, Telephone HO. 8164. DOG, Irish setter puppy, white mark on chest. Reward. Call TE. 1771. DOG-Black, half shepherd, collar with bell named "Lucky." Lincoln 7354. Re ENGLISH SETTER, white, liver-ticked, male, strayed from 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e., Sun. night. Reward. AT, 7353. EYEGLASSES, marked "Tunis"; also set of false teeth; between Norfolk and Wash Ington; reward. North 3776. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, class B: issued to Robert Marshall, 140 You st. n.w. Call GASOLINE RATIONING "A" BOOK issued for Lincoln Continental, to Jefferson Hotel Supply Co., 1121 E st. s.w. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, A, F12694A Bob Friedlander, Trinidad 7025. 20* GAS RATION BOOK, F110047A. Lowman Jones. 1401 W st. n.w. GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." James A. Cassidy. 1427 Eye st. n.w., NA. 2866 GAS RATION BOOK "A". Tag No 97-826. Mr. William Brown, 2410 F st. n.w., EX. 0816. GAS RATION BOOK "A" F-115144-A. Ernest C. Dishman, 2724 11th st. n.w., Apt. 25. GAS RATION BOOK No. F-30223-A. Return to Arthur E. Bailey, 1122 8th st. n.w., Wash., D. C.

GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" and "C." name R. F. Wagner. Phone NA. 3120. Ext. 960. GAS RATION BOOK No. F 166321-A. Vincent Tomardy, DI. 0890, 1132 4th st. s.w. GAS RATION BOOK, A 146364, belonging to Thomas S. Nutwell, 1605 E st. s.e. Call Trinidad 0325. GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, recently shaved, 7 mos. old. black and white woolen coat with red binding, collar and leash lost Tuesday noon on Wisconsin ave. WI. GLASSES, shell-rimmed, in green case vicinity 15th and Rhode Island ave. n.e Please return to 2340 14th st. n.e. Reward GLASSES, folding exfords, on gold chain Funday. Reward. 603 Quackenbos st n.w. GE. 6985. GOLD EARRING—In or near St. John's Church. Reward. O'Brian, Apt. 412-B. Wardman Park Hotel. Wardman Park Hotel.

KNITTING BAG. large, black, containing numerous articles of sentimental value to owner only; left in taxicab between Annapolis Hotel and Hogate's Restaurant. Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. Liberal reward. Call RE, 8300. Ext. 437. PEARLS, long knotted string, lost between 12 and 1:30 Monday, near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle. Reward. Call Decatur 0060 or NO. 1079.

PEARL NECKLACE. 103 graduated pearls, diamond class: vicinity Mayflower or between Mayflower and RFC Bldg. Nov. 15th: reward. Call R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316 or GE, 5790. PERSON finding purse, between Roosevelt Hotel and Wakefield Hall, kindly return to desk at 2101 New Hampshire ave. Re-ward. POCKETBOOK, lady's, brown, initials "R. G." on Takoma car or at Hecht's corner. Reward. Lincoln 2842. PUPPY, 4 mos. old, white curly hair, black ears. Call Warfield 8461. PUPPY, vic. 14th and Colorado wavy brown hair, fluffy ears, male. Bean, 5516 14th st. n.w. Reward. Bean, 5516 14th st. n.w. Reward.

RING, man's, garnet; lost Sun, night in Tenley Circle crosstown bus or at bus stop.

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Apply Apt. 302. BIAMESE CAT. vic. 13th and E sts. n.e.; 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. "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. SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, answers to name "Lady." liver and white, 9 mos. old-ctrayed from 105 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md. Reward. SH. 5158.

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WRIST WATCH. Illinois. lady's. white old, downtown area. Call Franklin 1264. iberal reward. WRIST WATCH, lady's. Paul Breguette; near Riverside Stadium; liberal reward. Phone OX. 2733. WRIST WATCH—National gold with gold band, heart-shape face. Reward, Call Miss Clinch, Atlantic 5538. GAS RATION BOOK. Class A. belongs Elmer Hewry, 313 Virginia ave. s.w.

FOUND.

BEAGLE HOUND, vicinity of Montgomery and Prince Georges County line; owner must identify. Mrs. F. Presley. Presley lane. East Riverdale. Md. WA. 3538. DOG, male, tan and white, wearing har-ness, no tag. Owner please call SH, 8115. NOTEBOOK. black, loose leaf, probably belonging to an Army officer, containing notes of duties. National 9533.



Natives in tattered garb, hired on the spot, help unload a barge on the Algerian coast. These scenes are from the first newsreels on the African operations to reach the United States.



A general view of landing operations of United States troops in a village west of Oran, Algeria, with a scout car coming onto the beach. Some supplies already have been landed. -All photos by A. P. Wirephoto.

Plan Indorsed by Nelson

By the Associated Press.

Director Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today indorsed a plan to put industrial technicians to work on improvement of wartime output under a new office of technological mobilization if

'rightly administered." Unless it were rightly administered, Mr. Nelson told a Military Affairs Subcommittee, the bill sponsored by Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of Virginia might be "dangerous." "A little money spent in existing agencies will do a lot more than setting up a new agency," Mr. Nelson said, adding that he could "see a need all over the place for technological mobilization," but the WPB already has an Office of Technological Development for the exchange of new ideas toward the improvement of weapons and substitutes for war-reduced materials.

Envoy Sees Roosevelt On Food for Norwegians

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States, talked with President Roosevelt today about the possibility of getting food supplies to the Nor-

wegian people this winter. Just back from consultations with the chiefs of his government in exile in London, the Ambassador said Gordon Lloyd, 30, was critically hurt. and sold at big profits. Another companion, Mrs. Roderick The receipts so gaine the food situation in Norway is desperate; that the Germans had Stull, about 50, escaped with alleged, were sold by the operators, looted the country and there was scratches. 'hardly a herring left."

He told reporters aid was needed if a repetition of the starvation in Greece is to be prevented, and that there was much the United States might do, perhaps working through

Technological Mobilization U. S. Fighters, Bombers Called Most Formidable in World

The heavy guns mounted by these have been eliminated and now American war planes—especially the the enemy runs into withering, .50-caliber machine gun—make them the most formidable in the world, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce declared here yesterday.

Pointing out that the armament our fighting planes have "the most ber of heavy machine guns. devastating guns-and-cannon punch in the history of aerial warfare." In the early days of the war cerwithout encountering gunfire. But ber pointed out.

heavy-caliber fire from all angles, it

The Army's P-39 Airacobra fighter was described as a "flying cannon platform," built around 37-mm. canmounted by American planes en- non. The B-17 Flying Fortress, the abled them to outgun enemy air- Douglas A-20 bomber and other craft, the organization declared that bombers are equipped with a num-

The new fighters, such as the Army's P-47 Thunderbolt and P-51 Mustang and the Navy's Grumman tain of our planes had blind spots Wildcat, mount a bristling array of which the enemy could approach 50-caliber machine guns, the cham-

Blast Kills Teacher, **Wrecks 3-Story Building**

CANTON, Pa., Nov. 18 (A).-A other injured today by an explosion and fire that destroyed a three-story brick building housing this Northern Pennsylvania town's post office, only bank and a dozen business offices. Police Chief Arthur Field said post currency and records were saved.

office first-class mail and the bank's Mrs. Kenneth Farmer, 27-year-old high school teacher, was crushed and his fellow-defendants perunder debris that crashed to the suaded holders of whisky receipts yesterday that plans be undertaken sidewalk when the explosion ripped to surrender them on promise that now for establishment of a State out one side of the building shortly the whisky would be bottled by farm for inebriates after the war. after the fire was discovered. Mrs. three now defunct Chicago firms

The fire was discovered in a bowling alley on the first floor and sud-

Factor Pleads Guilty In \$1,000,000 Swindle

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Nov. 18.school teacher was killed and an- John (Jake the Barber) Factor yesterday pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of mail fraud and Farm for Drunkards conspiracy in connection with whisky warehouse receipts case.

He and 11 others were indicted By the Associated Press last August 20, the Government charging they swindled 300 in-Darden, expressing a conviction that many of Virginia's 114,000 jail vestors out of \$1,000,000 since 1939. The indictments charge Factor commitments last year were caused by habitual drunkards, proposed the whisky would be bottled by farm for inebriates after the war.

who retained the proceeds.

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Incutral Sweden and under guarantees combustion, and accumble the state any food sent over would not benefit the enemy. He said the President was sympathetic.

Incutral Sweden and under guarantees combustion, and accumble the explosion.

Officials tentatively estimated damage at \$100,000.

but there was nothing to indicate that opposition had been encountered from the French, who instead were said to have resisted Axis occupation of Tunis and Bizerte with what force was at their command. In Algeria and Morocco, the

French, administering their own civil affairs, were co-operating closely with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's military command. Reuters reported that a Morocco broadcast said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark had announced the internment of some high Algerian personages on evidence that they were im-

Africa. Gen. Clark was said to have declared that the Allied purpose of expulsion of the Axis from North Africa and its pursuit on the continent of Europe requires an immense massing of men and material in North Africa."

peding the Allied effort in North

"This gigantic enterprise," he was quoted as adding, "cannot be held up by the attitude of men who have sold themselves body and soul to the enemy. * * *"

Eleventh-hour Axis efforts to save at least a slice of North Africa were reflected in reports of the massing of German and Italian submarines and warplanes in probable prelude to huge scale sea and air battles.

Planes Reported Dispatched. British sources estimated that

,000 Axis planes had been rushed to Sicily, Sardinia, Southern Italy and Crete. Other sources, predicting important naval operations in the Mediterranean, said the Axis was known to be operating at least 50 however, were described as remarkably few and all but one of the Allied convoy and supply ships which were hit were said to have landed their troops and equipment before being damaged.

The British 8th Army closed in ighter from the East, moving up 80 miles to within 70 miles of Bengasi, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander declared in Alexandria that Marshal Rommel had "strong prepared defensive positions" at El Agheila and was expected to attempt a stand there.

Gen. Alexander said the Axis forces in Libya were "groggy, but not knocked out," and sent his army of the Nile ahead to finish the job. Neither the German nor Italian communique gave any account of the situation in Tunisia except for mention of aerial activity. The Germans said they bombed the Eastern Algerian port of Bone and Maison

Blanche, near Algiers. "In air fights on the Tunisian and Libyan coasts the enemy lost five planes. Three of our own planes are missing," the Nazi high com-

mand said. Marshal Rommel himself was reported to be in Tunisia for a "last chance" attempt to stay the Allied advance and save some part of strategic North Africa for the Axis. A Reuters dispatch from advanced Allied headquarters in North Africa aid Marshal Rommel was "making desperate effort to organize Axis forces" in Tunisia to meet the British 1st Army and United States

for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscle Pointing up their arguments that aches get the salve with the base of oldthis sanguine push-and-tug along fashioned mutton suet Grandma liked. the winter-beset front is bleeding the Axis white while the tide of

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effort to pierce Red lines northeast

Allied power rises steadily, the com-

munique told how prisoners recently

taken from German motorized and

tank regiments acknowledged losses

so heavy that many companies (nor-

mally about 100 men) were left with

The morning communique con-

tinued the running story of a sta-bilized front with the Germans

stabbing away at the Red lines with

During the night more Nazi at-

tacks were reported repulsed in the

Stalingrad area with no further

advances made and six invader

tanks knocked out and 250 Ger-

A tank-supported German regi-

ment struck southeast of Nalchik

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.-Gov.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

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forces moving into Tunisia from Al-

Headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower remained silent about the operations in Tunisia, but widespread Allied and Axis reports indicated that combined Allied forces were operating both in North and South Tu-

The British and American forces wree pictured as driving both for a headon clash with the estimated 10,000 Germans in the Bizerte-Tunis area and in an enveloping arc to the south which would cut the road to Libya, perhaps at Gabes, and thus divide the Axis forces.

This southern column was reported advancing from Tebessa, in Western Algeria, toward Gafsa, Tunisia, a small military post less than 100 miles northwest of Gabes, which also is connected by rail with the Tunisian port of Sfax.



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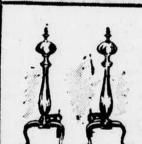
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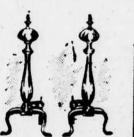
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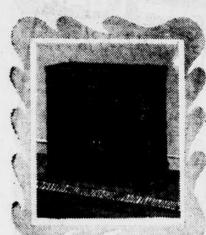
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Next Report Luncheon Set for Tuesday in Spurt Toward Goal

(Continued From First Page.) ordinating the Central Labor Union participation in the campaign. Many Not Reached.

Mr. Akers expressed confidence hat the money would be forthcoming. He based this on two factors: contributions to date and the estimated number of potential givers who have not yet been reached. He pointed to the number of givers so far reported as 286,947. Prac-

tical estimates place the total potential givers as at least 400,000, he said, so that there are believed to be more than 100,000 people who have not yet been approached by the campaign workers.

Expecting these extra people will be glad to contribute when they are reached, Mr. Akers told the workers: "I hope we will cover Washington in the next seven days as it has never been covered before.'

into their new job of cleaning up a holiday yesterday and today bethe campaign spurred by inspiration afforded by an unusual program at the luncheon. Presented as "guests" at the head table were several individuals representing those who benefit from the War Fund.

Thanks Guests for Help. At the conclusion of the presentation Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director, expressed appreciation to the guests for their presence in the "moving and dramatic presentation." It was not only for the day, he said, but for all of 1943 that the people at the head table "are our guests." Remembering that, workers were called on, he said, to go out "with ever more keen tongues to tell what these guests mean to us. Do this." he admonished, "because there are so many people who don't know what these guests mean.'

Contributions will continue to be received at the same campaign headquarters in the Congressional room at the hotel for at least one

The Government Unit led the three main units in the campaign. It reported 24,229 givers, \$182,246.97 yesterday, 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, bringing its total up to 55,766, and \$956,817.98. This is 74.46 per cent of the group goal of \$1,285,000. Metropolitan Unit reported 5,111

givers, \$78,078.60, bringing the total up to 22,473 and \$685,666.86. This is 86.68 per cent of its goal of \$791,000. Chairmen Report.

Reports were made by Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of

Metropolitan Unit. Mr. Chapman said for the Government Unit that many of its feeding of children while the because I believe in the Constitution people came here from other com- mothers worked. Mrs. Roosevelt of the United States." munities and because they received said more of communal feeding of many benefits here, owed a "great children would be a good thing in responsibility" to this city.

Office of the War Department had children in public places. just exceeded 100 per cent. He Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator | families. of Veterans' Affairs, who was for-

in the Community Chest campaign. For Group Solicitation, Mr. Graham pointed out that the war boom in Washington had benefited this group less in point of numbers and potential givers than the other two groups in the campaign.

Business firms here, he said, were having difficulty getting extra help for the Christmas trade. All were combining efforts, however, to reach quota with the spirit of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." He praised Edgar Brawner, chairthe top with 105 per cent of quota.

Unit "Upsurge" Reported. Mr. Butler reported a "remark-

able upsurge" in efforts of the Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, vice chair- of living will never be seen again," the President ought to be left free man of the residential section, and she added. Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, a vice chairman of the Metropolitan pride in the ability of human nature an applicant for it."

in Montgomery County, the last one clared. "When you have to face it, appointed, Mr. Butler said, was the you do." first to make 100 per cent.

In Prince Georges County, Mr. days for that organization.

thedral Heights division. Miss Ber- many questions about America. ha Marsh and Mrs. Frederick Shelton of the Wesley-Heights-Spring Valley division.

Mrs. C. L. Forsling, team captain of Team 1413 of Area 4, received a big hand from the luncheon crowd when she was reported by Mr. Butfor \$7,325, which is 391 per cent of the team quota.

Residential Section Over Quota: The Dupont Circle division, sponsored by the Junior League, Mrs. William C. Mott, division chairman, already has gone \$4,000 over quota. Success also, he said, was attending the work of the new volunteer division of Area 5. appointed only five days ago with Grover Hartman, expenditures. Their calculations chairman, aided by Mrs. Howard

Railey and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein. The residential section, Mr. Butler trict costs. said, already had reached 115 per cent of quota.

Nazi Interests Excluded By Condor Air Lines

D. C. Budget Estimates for 1944 1944 1943 Increase or Estimates. Appropriations. Decrease. \$3,609,545 \$3,494,335 \$115,210 Contingent and miscellaneous expenses Loan repayments 318.480 3,000,000 750,000 5.500 000 2,500,000 Blackout expenses 750,000 749,543 1,777,260 1,925,215 Free Public Library 696.782 -52,761 1,252,270 -524,990 Sewers ... City refuse, collection and disposal 197,905 2.123.120 1,094,730 12,539,825 Electrical department 1,115,320 20,590 Public schools 378,193 12,918,018 Recreation department 391,394 Metropolitan police 463,013 Policemen and firemen's relief 95,000 Fire Department 2,593,255 Health Department 3,670,137 128,561 469,452 8,335,245 welfare____ 8.826.103 490,858 Militia. 39.360 64,000 -64,000 Improvement Wash'n Channel -13,246978,089 Public parks National Capital Park and 345,470 1,055,050 Planning Commission National Zoological Park Total general revenue account \$52,696,127 \$46,869,928 \$5,826,199 Increase or Decrease. \$2,533,539 1944 Estimates. \$3,505,489 1943 \$6,039,028 Highway fund Water Service _____ 1,867,308 3,404,895 -1,537,587\$58,068,924 \$56,313,851 \$1,755,073

Church Plans Reception

A reception for all new members

who joined the Park View Christian

Church, 627 Park road N.W. during

the two-week revival services which

ended last Sunday, will be held at

The Rev. George M. Anderson

Park View Church from Fostoria,

Ohio, to conduct the revival, will

Poll Tax

(Continued From First Page.)

Senator Barkley in the majority

leadership to which he was elected

in 1937, Senator Hill said, he had

turned in Senator Barkley's direc-

Senator McKellar frequently

He asserted that in the 267 roll

calls since January 5, he had been

absent only 8 times while "I find the

Senator from Kentucky absent 21

Senator McKellar's speech brought

to the surface the growing bitterness

felt by Southern poll tax Senators

toward Senator Barkley for his as-

sumption of leadership in the drive

to pass a measure outlawing collec-

shouted with right arm upraised.

Smith Unable to Gain Floor.

would "never reach the President."

stricken from the petition because

I appreciated his action and would

like to keep it in my files as evi-

dence of the esteem I was once

held, even though I may not enjoy

me personally and officially," and

ing, least of all toward Senator Mc-

Kellar, whom he had known for 30

He said the arrests of Senator

McKellar and other Senators Satur-

day came as a result of a series

of parliamentary steps to obtain a

He appreciated the compliment

of the indorsement for the Supreme

Court and said a seat on that bench

was "a goal that was the worthy

"But it is an appointment to which

to make his choice," Senator Bark-

ley continued. "I am in no sense

Senator Russell's strategy against

the bill, begun yesterday, was to

Murray Assails Tactics.

majority rule in this Nation."

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ambition of every lawyer."

can be taken up.

it now," he declared.

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about 40 hours."

Senator McKellar said the letter to

not heard of it.

tion with bitter looks.

tion of a poll tax.

the court

friends at tomorrow's reception.

8 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

For New Members

Faulty Furnace Gives Students Two Days Off

Approximately 500 students at the The campaign leaders plunged Greenbelt High School were given cause of a breakdown of the school furnace.

> Officials said the motor on the oil burner furnace broke down Mon- pastor of the church who came to day night. The pupils were sent home yesterday and again today. It is expected repairs will be made greet the new members and their late today and classes resumed to-

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

really is a rather fatty diet," but Miss Thompson lost 5 pounds. Visited United States Soldiers. Besides studying the numerous activities of the women of England, Mrs. Rooseveelt also went to England to see American soldiers, she said. "They really are grand kids," she said, "taking their stay in England as a great adventure and making friends wherever they go." Mrs. Roosevelt said American sol-

diers are seeing a great deal of the pretty uniformed WRENS, WAAFS and WAACS. While the letters the boys have been getting from home haven't been exactly depressing, she said, the boys indicated to her that the folks at home are missing little comforts like gas and sugar. "Are things really bad at home?"

she said one boy asked her. "They say they haven's any gas and sugar. The President's wife said she reassured the soldier by telling him that if he thought the English people around him were getting along all right his American relations really were faring well.

Climate Depressing at First. She said the climate was depress- "never dreaming that this man I Interior, chairman of the Govern- ing at first and that a good many of was so highly recommending would ment Unit; by E. C. Graham, presi- the boys got colds when they first single me out and put the indignity tator." went over, but they got to like it fine Bank and general chairman of the after a while. Some of the older fund, for the Group Solicitation men, she said, miss their comforts shall filibuster against it and call it Unit, and by Lee D. Butler for the and their families more than "the filibustering," Senator McKellar

kids. Much impressed with school's this country. She did not believe The American Red Cross Unit, he however, that this country had yet reported, has reached 92 per cent gotten to the stage of drafting of its quota. The Chief Engineers' its women workers and feeding all

"There is no woman in England named several agencies which are who hasn't something she has to making good progress in their cam- do." Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Even paign, and called on several of the the housewives have to think how workers to stand, including Brig. they can take proper care of their

The Ministry of Food has seen merly head of the Government Unit to it, she said, that while the English are getting smaller portions of edibles, many of them are getting a better balanced diet than they ever had before.

The Ministry of Labor has been planning the erection of every new British factory, she said, with an eye to its use after the war as a technical school or some other public

"Sense of Immediacy." "While the British have a great sense of immediacy," Mrs. Roosevelt explained, "they have gotten through man, and Clark Diamond, vice the stage of not thinking beyond chairman of Area No. 1, which is exactly what they are doing at the the first area in the unit to go over moment. The same planning for the future could well be considered by

American industry." The servant problem in America is nothing to what it is in England, Metropolitan Unit, and named sev- she said, where even the lords and eral persons for the "honor roll" in ladies are waiting on themselves. achievement. In the absence of E. All classes there are working so K. Morris, chairman, he presented closely together "that certain types

"I came back with a tremendous to rise above the little things which W. Day Mullinix, area chairman annoy us most," Mrs. Roosevelt de-

Mrs. Roosevelt said that reports that she had walked holes in her Butler said, Dr. Carl S. Joslyn of shoes were not true. One weary litthe University of Maryland, a vice tle British reporter did ask her, chairman, and Miss Mildred E. Alex- however, if she ever planned to spend ander of the campaign team were a morning in bed. She greatly ensure to make quota in the next few joyed her visit with the British princesses, she said. She thinks Princess the bill should be called up for dis-Mr. Butler praised Mrs. Leonard Elizabeth "a child of a good deal of cussion. Block, chairman of the Burleith di- character," attractive and very serivision; Mrs. Rena Frank of the Ca- ous. The Princess asked her a good

Budget (Continued From First Page.)

bills are expected to total approxler to have collected already pledges imately \$1,026,800, including the the anti-poll tax legislation, assert-District's share of the cost of Freeding: men's Hospital; the District's 60 per cent share of the cost of District the opening of our polling places Court and the District's 30 per cent to every qualified citizen in the Nashare of the cost of the Court of

Appeals. With such a program as this, the large numbers of American citizens Commissioners say they anticipate is a measure essential to our war the 1944 fiscal year will end with effort." a minor surplus in revenues over assume continuation of the \$6,000,-000 Federal payment towards Dis-

Under a policy adopted several years ago, the Budget Bureau, as the agent of the President, no longer has been exercising detailed control over the Commissioners' estimates, By Condor Air Lines

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO Nov. 18.—
Reorganisation of the Condor Air Lines and the exclusion of German Lines and the exclusion of German before the Budget Bureau to justify individual items but Budget Officer.

pend tariff and immigration regulations developed today into a potential major battle for the dying days of the 77th Congress and the administration's first test of strength since the November 3 elections. A determined Republican drive to block consideration of the measure

Test of Strength on

New War Power Bill

GOP Opens House Fight

To Block Consideration

Of Tariff Suspensions

By the Associated Press.

this year gathered headway as the House Ways and Means Committee called several top-ranking Government officials to discuss the need for such legislation. Leaders Asked to Appear.

War Production Chief Donald Nel- ment. son, Attorney General Biddle, Undersecretary of War Patterson, As- to finance the company. It was sistant Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, and Milo Perkins, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare.

The bill, designed "to facilitate, to prosecution of the war, the free movement of persons, property and information into and out of the United States," was introduced by Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina at the President's request.

Specifically, it would give the Chief Executive the authority to suspend "in whole or in part * * * those laws or regulations" which in his opinion interfere with the war effort by imposing tariffs and taxes on imports and exports and those regulating the entrance and departure of individuals.

But, even as the committee called its executive session, opponents raised a protest that the measure would go much further, that it constituted a step toward totalitarianism, that it would break down the tariff and immigration laws. Foes Outline Stand.

"The time is too short between now and the end of this session to give this measure the consideration deserves," declared Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, a member of the committee.

"The President," he contended, President Roosevelt indorsing Sen-"has all the powers he needs to ator Barkley for the Supreme Court prosecute the war. I will fight any was written without the majority attempt that is made to get the leader's knowledge and was signed committee to report it out this by a number of other Senators. He year.' read the letter, which said Senator

From Representative Woodruff. Barkley's "splendid education," Republican, of Michigan, another "great ability" and "fine character" committee member, came the asserfit him especially for appointment to tion that the bill would open the way to an "influx from other lands "I wrote every word of that letter that this country couldn't possibly myself, Senator McKellar said. absorb." "I am not yet ready," he said, "to

make the President a virtual dic-Earlier Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California described

"I am against this bill and I talitarianism.' Mr. Doughton himself said that he "I'll take any step against it, had taken no stand as yet but would support the measure if "it's neces-

Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina tried to gain the floor, but Lost Flyer Guided to Field Russell refused to yield to him, whereupon Senator Smith threat-By Policeman's Spotlight ened "I'll speak in my own time-

Senator Barkley later expressed PALESTINE, Tex., Nov. 18.-An hope Senator McKellar would not withdraw his name from a round alert policeman used the spotlight robin petition recommending him on his patrol car to signal a lost to the Supreme Court, even though Navy flyer to a safe landing last the majority leader said the petition | night.

Lt. J. B. Rainey, jr., of Houston "I hope he won't have his name missed Dallas on a flight from Cal- day was appointed by the Commisifornia and had only an hour's sioners an assistant assessor at supply of gasoline in his tank when \$4.600 a year. he arrived over Palestine. He flew Mr. Martin fills a vacancy caused low, his landing light burning.

decided the flyer must be in trouble. in charge of the personal property He drove his car into a residential tax division of the assessor's office. Senator Barkley took the floor to district, away from the glare of Mr. Russell had 24 years of District answer "what has been said about downtown lights, and flashed the service before retirement, and before spotlight beam upward, flicking it on | that had service with various Fedadded he did not intend to be "goaded" into animosity or ill feeland off.

Lt. Rainey caught the signal. Then Mr. Martin has served the Dis-Chief Corley drove toward the city's trict for many years, including sevnew airport, his spotlight beam eral as executive secretary of the guiding Lt. Rainey.

Administration Faces Guild Loan to Help Purchase Aliquippa **Gazette Revealed**

But Ownership of Paper Reopened After Strike Is Denied by Official

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's request NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Amerfor broad wartime power to susican Newspaper Guild (CIO) announced yesterday that it loaned to the Aliquippa, Pa., Publishing Co. part of the capital with which that company purchased the plant of the Aliquippa Gazette after the newspaper had suspended for 111/2

months during a guild strike. "This loan was authorized by the International Executive Board of the Newspaper Guild when it became apparent that sufficient private capital was not available to restore the paper to publication said Sam B. Eubanks, ANG executive Among those asked to appear were vice president, in a formal state-

> "The loan of itself was not enough supplemental to the publisher's own investment."

T. F. McDonald, representing the former publisher, said in a statement to Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade weekly, that the com. To Move to Suitland the extent required for the effective the local guild and that he had pany was owned and operated by group and sold it equipment on a small down payment.

"We have sold the paper to the guild," Mr. McDonald said. "The people of Aliquippa have lost a free and uncontrolled daily paper. They have gotten a paper owned by, controlled by and published by a selfish interest.

Guild Statement. In the guild statement, Mr

Eubanks said: "The current issue of Editor and Publisher carries a statement that publishing the Aliquippa News-Gazette is 'owned and operated by the workers. local guild' and quotes T. F. Mc-Donald as saying. "We have sold the the division of current statistics and paper to the guild.'

false. The guild is not in the publishing business. It does not own the Aliquippa Publishing Co." Explaining the guild loan, Mr Eubanks continued:

"The loan does not give the guild management, nor is the guild seeking any such interest.' Publication of a semi-weekly tabloid paper in Aliquippa by the guild during the strike was suspended fol-

lowing the loan, he said. Backs Eubank's Version.

Mr. McDonald, a Cleveland attorney, identified Allen Kamber, New York newspaper broker, and R. J. Flannery of Brooklyn as guild representatives in the sale of the newspaper. Mr. McDonald said stock was in Mr. Flannery's name. Mr. Flannery, at Aliquippa, said that Mr. Eubanks' statement "in Florida. Winter Home for Service People. Rates Remarkable. Send for literature. the measure as the "ultimate in to- general content is correct." He added :

"The guild did come to my rescue with a loan of inconsequential amount. The guild, as such, has absolutely nothing to say about the policy of the paper, editorially or sary for the prosecution of the otherwise.'

He described as "slightly exaggerated" Mr. McDonald's statement that the guild purchased the newspaper.

James L. Martin Named **Assistant Assessor**

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GREENVILLE, DEL.—PROUD MOTHER-Mrs. William Frederick Halsey, sr., 83-year-old mother of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, is shown yesterday as congratulatory messages poured in after his victory over the Japs in the Solomons. She still calls him by his boyhood nickname, "Pudge." -A. P. Wirephoto.

1,000 in Census Bureau

Transfer of Census Bureau workleased the building to the guild ers to the new building at Suitland, Md., will be completed over the comemployes of the machine tabulation division, Commerce Department officials disclosed today.

and and D streets S.E. began in group to be shifted, the Suitland that point." building will house approximately 4,500 Census Bureau employes. The Office of Price Administration has the Aliquippa Publishing Co. now taken the space in the old building previously occupied by Census

About 1,200 workers assigned to several other Census units princi-"Both of these statements are pally engaged in providing data for war agencies will remain in the Commerce Department.

Mrs. Meyer to Address any voice in editorial policy or Civilian Defense Council

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the District Civilian Defense Council, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room H at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, it was announced today by Leonard L. Tucker, council president. Mrs. Meyer recently returned from a tour of England.

RESORTS. LAKE WORTH, FLA. GULF STREAM HOTEL

Allied Convoy Losses Declared Small in African Operations 50 Axis Subs Massed In Area; New Drive in Mediterranean Seen

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- An authoritative British source declared today that losses in the great Allied con-North Africa were remarkably small despite the enemy's known concentration of 50 submarines against that operation alone.

His statement was made in predicting further important naval operations in the Mediterranean. Except for one ship, all vessels in the Allied convoys had landed troops and material before they were damaged, the informant said. Prime Minister Churchill announced last Sunday that 13 enemy submarines had been sunk off North

Africa. Others have been reported damaged. The informant, who cannot be named, said it was indicated at least 30 Axis submarines were sighted between Gibraltar and Bizerte during the passage of the Allied convoys and this number later was increased to 50.

British submarines, he continued are giving the same attention to Axis efforts to reinforce the contingents in Tunisia as they did to Marshal Erwin Rommel's earlier efforts to get supplies across the Mediterranean to his forces in ing week end, with the shift of 1.000 Egypt. He predicted it would be very difficult from a supply standpoint for the Axis to maintain a foothold in Africa. Bengasi, he asserted, already has beeen "immobilized" as a The transfer of Census Bureau supply point, and Tripoli, the chief personnel from the building at Sec- Axis base in Libya, "no doubt will be dealt with pretty thoroughly by June. With the move of the ma- our strong air forces which daily are chine tabulators, the only remaining acquiring bases closer and closer to

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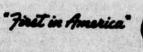
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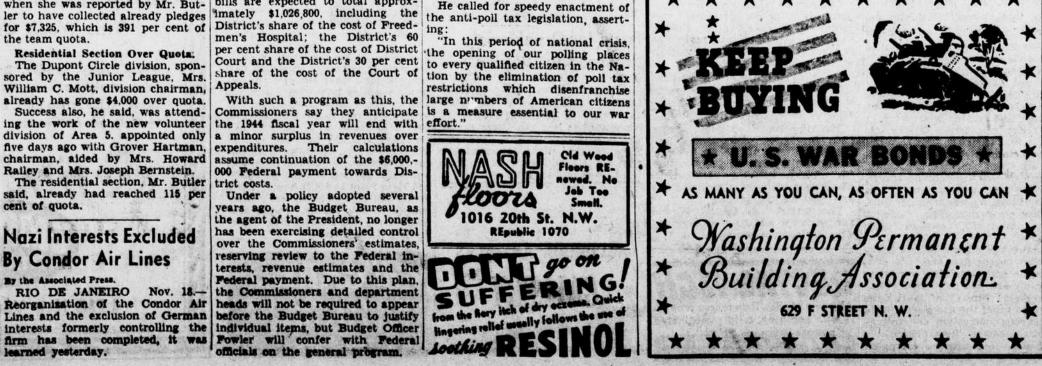


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U. S. Destroyer, Half of Her Length in Flames, Magazines Exploding, Still Blasts at Japs

pedo plane, plummeting from the Ensign Scott, Comdr. Wood said, rative again himself. sky, crashed squarely on the fore- He was burned fatally. castle of this American destroyer in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands the length of the ship.

Flames from the fallen enemy climbed to the crosstree 100 feet above the deck.

pedo exploded and scattered frag- we were a part signaled the Smith: ments and sparks over the entire ship and into the No. 1 engine room. the Smith in action gave a thrill

eruptions elsewhere on board.

Regardless, the destroyer kept standing guard over the aircraft carrier she was detailed to help protect. For two hours she conin action, shooting down additional enemy planes even while the crew battled the spreading

When at last he could, the skipper, Lt. Comdr. Hunter Wood, jr., 42, of Hopkinsville, Ky., ordered the Smith's bow plowed under the wake of the larger vessels and ocean foam sprayed over the flames.

Part of our gunfire was for Ensign Neal Anderson Scott of Goldsboro, N. C., Comdr. Wood said after the

action ceased "The kid came aboard the Smith October 10. He caught on quick and the crew liked him. 'I've been a paymaster, and I don't want to fight this war from dry land,' he told me. So I gave him the No. 2

We picked our way through the

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

sunk, five destroyers sunk, eight transports sunk, one battleship damaged, six destroyers damaged and four cargo transports destroyed.

Today's Japanese announcement as broadcast by Domei follows: "Imperial headquarters announced at 3:30 p.m. today that imperial naval forces in the third Solomons' naval battle from November 12 to November 14 sank eight enemy cruisers and four or five destroyers

and heavily damaged two battle-

ships, three cruisers and three or four destroyers. "The announcement reads:

"'Imperial naval units continuing hostilities since November 12 carried out a fierce attack on the enemy air base on Guadalcanal Island the night of November 13 and inflicted heavy damages on the airfield and its facilities.

'On November 14, while escorting our transport fleet in the face of a flerce counterattack by enemy aircraft, imperial naval forces encountered an enemy reinforcement fleet with two battleships and more than four large-size cruisers at point northwest of the island and at night, after a heated encounter, destroyed the major part of the enemy auxiliary units and heavily damaged two large battleships, routing the enemy fleet in a southern direction.

"'Composite war results from November 12 to November 14 so far as are known and our losses and damages for the same period follow:

"'Firstly, losses and damages of enemy warships: Sunk-Eight cruisers, including three new type. Five of these cruisers were instantly sunk. Four or five destroyers. One transport. Heavily damaged-Two battleships, three cruisers, three or four destroyers and three transports. Secondly, losses of enemy aircraft-63 planes shot down and more than 10 (others) destroyed.

" 'Thirdly, our losses and damages: One battleship sunk; another battleship damaged; one cruiser sunk; three destroyers sunk and seven transports damaged. Thirty-two planes dived into the enemy and nine (other) planes failed to re-

Battleship Sinking Claimed.

While the imperial headquarters announcement gave no names the Tokio radio earlier had broadcast a claim that the 35,000-ton United States battleship North Carolina and the 33,400-ton Idaho "fled after receiving terrific damage at the hands of the Japanese Navy" last Saturday night in the Solomons.

There has been no United States announcement or any other Allied information that those two vessels were in the Southwest Pacific The same broadcast had publicized

the imperial headquarters announcement in advance as one that would not only reveal startling war results to discredit the United States Navy, but will amount to telling the world that the Japanese naval victory was so overwhelming that United States attempt at counter offensive in the South Pacific rae a thing of the

The Tokio radio's claim of "terrific damage" inflicted on the U.S.S. Idaho betrayed cross wires in the Axis' propaganda

The German-controlled Paris radio said October 22 that survivors of the Idaho had been landed at Girbraltar. Previously, the Italians had claimed on October 6 to have sunk the battleship 330 miles off Freetown, West Africa.

There has been no confirmation from any source for any of these claims, German, Italian or Japa-

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debris to the No. 2 turret, wrecked | were done for. That's all I know, by fire and twisted into junk. When sir." ABOARD THE DESTROYER SMITH IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. the Jap plane dived on the ship, it SMITH IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, the Jap plane dived on the ship, it no use trying to get them to talk," Nov. 1 (Delayed).—A Japanese tor- had fallen within a few feet of he explained and took up the nar-

> he couldn't see-Lt. (j. g.) Milton "Keep those guns firing, mates!"

Then the Jap's 2,000-pound tor- of the carrier task force of which menced fighting fire." "The magnificent performance of said, "you tell him."

ready rooms, crammed with 5-inch it. With the forecastle aflame, that shells, exploded suddenly to the gallant ship maintained its station accompaniment of a series of minor in the screen and continued to give His signal flags were burned and his signal lights were out.

(The battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, in which the Smith took part, occurred October 26 between the American carrier task force and strong Japanese air and naval units. Navy Department communiques reported that it cost the enemy two battleships, two aircraft carriers and three cruisers damaged, against an American loss of one unnamed aircraft carrier an done destroyer

In telling the story of the fight, Comdr. Wood gave all the credit to his crew. He pointed to the burned wreckage of the cross-tree. "I ran to the secondary steering control," he went on "but Frank Riduka of Pittsfield, Mass., had taken control. Here, Frank, tell your

"Well, sir," Riduka said, "I knew we had to keep position, so I kept the ship where she belonged. I was afraid that our captain and executive officer (the latter was Lt. Comdr. Robert A. Theobald, jr.)

Comdr. Wood apologized. "It's

As Ensign Scott was being carried where it had blown through the and set off fires which swept half aft he heard the voice of a friend deck, tearing away the steel plates. "That explosion started a hundred A. Zimmerman of Brooklyn, our new fires. Almost every man got plane enveloped the bridge and gunnery officer—and shouted to him sparks down his neck. By this time Theobald and Lt. Frank H. After the action the commander Rile, 26, of Sellersville, Pa., com-

"Here, Theobald," Comdr. Wood "The repair party was getting Two of the Smith's ammunition of admiration to every one who saw started when a second explosion occurred," Comdr. Theobald related.

Magazine Flooded. "We put out the fires in the wardprotection to the carrier against room, the signal bags and the forattacking enemy planes. Well done." | ward engine room. But I think, sir, Comdr. Wood, a 1925 graduate of you ought to talk to Walter E. Annapolis, was embarrassed. He Flebbe, Lewis Cotrell and Oscar Engcould not acknowledge the tribute. lish. Those three boys risked their lives constantly." But they were modest, adding only a few words. Comdr. Wood resumed the account

> the forward magazine, which was filled with powder and 5-inch shells." he said. "Our own torpedoes in the forward tubes had been jettisoned. Lt. Zimmerman declared: "The crews kept kicking them out until the last plane was knocked down

By this time the men had flooded

We helped shoot down seven during the entire action, while our ship was fighting fire." Lt. Aloysius Joseph Havlik, 32, of Tama, Iowa, the ship's doctor, added: "All the injured wanted to go back and keep fighting the Jap.

"Svart here (Ward E., 27, of Port-

Even Scotty (Ensign Scott).

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"Mr. Scott gave me a message, slow and careful," Svart said. "Here

"Goldsboro, N. C. "To have you and mother for these 24 years has been all that I could ask for in this world.

"In five minutes the plane's tor- Jittery Nazis on Sicily Kill 27 Fishermen

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-German garrisons on Sicily, jittery over the prospects of Anglo-American attacks, fired on and killed 27 Italian amination by Mr. Maloney, who prefishermen two days ago, the British sented the case to the Washington government should protect its people radio declared yesterday in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

The announcer said Nazi sentries ter Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, evidently mistook a party of fisher- at various places in New York City men returning at night for an Allied during the fall and winter of 1940. commando raid. As the boats neared shore, the Germans opened fire.



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Griffin, publisher of the New York.

Griffin said he wanted "to do Enquirer, charged yesterday at a something about the Jewish perse-Federal removal hearing that Wil- cution in Germany" and that this liam Power Maloney, special As- desire motivated his meetings with sistant Attorney General, had for Viereck. months "carried on a plan of per-

The publisher is fighting removal Quake Razes Firehouse to Washington, where he and 27

The recent earthquake having made useless the ancient fire dewith conspiracy to undermine the partment station in Los Andes, the city officials have called on the The charge came during cross-ex- Chilean government to help build a against fire.



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U. S. Writer Suffers **Nine Wounds During Oran Harbor Attack**

Leo S. Disher Already Was Handicapped By Broken Ankle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Leo S. Disher, a United Press correspondent with American expeditionary forces in French North Africa suffered nine shrapnel and bullet wounds during the initial task force raid on the harbor of Oran, and was reported today recovering in an Oran hospital.

Mr. Disher, who accompanied Americans and British Commandos with the prior handicap of a broken ankle, told in a story published here today how the 620 shock troops stormed the Oran harbor in two United States Coast Guard cutters under heavy fire from French warships at the pre-dawn zero hour of the North African invasion.

Crashed Into French Cruiser. Terming his survival "the luckiest break of my life," Mr. Disher described how the American ship's ammunition exploded, setting the vessel afire, when it crashed into the French cruiser, which had been

"I crawled from the bridge to the deck and spotted a drifting boat alongside," Mr. Disher wrote. "Then a blast hit both my legs and knocked me back toward the bridge. I was bleeding heavily. Two other shells Get In the Scrap! hit and knocked me to the deck. * * *

"I pulled myself up again. * * * I two port ladders through flames to the deck where bodies were sprawled. into the water, almost drowning.' Shots had punctured his chest life preserver, and Mr. Disher had trouble in keeping his head above

Other Foot Crippled. "After swimming 100 feet I saw a hawser hanging from a French merchantman and I hung there trying dark between the ship and the pier. I saw a rope sagging, grabbed the rope and heaved my way up. I rolled over on the stone pier. Then somebody shot me in the heel and crippled my other foot. I crawled away day, urged all commercial concerns on my elbows with shrapnel spat-

"I crawled another 75 yards. * * * A spent bullet hit me in the temple. I was unable to go farther and just lay there. A French patrol picked mailed out today, Mr. Walker reme up after an hour and a ported,

Mr. Disher, about 30 years old, is a native of Winston Salem, N. C., and has been a United Press correspondent since 1939_

Judiciary Revision Plan Is Sound, O'Conor Says

O'Conor asserted yesterday he was Fund; Rufus S. Lusk, of the Buildconvinced recommendations of the ing Owners and Managers Associa-

by the commission headed by Chief Appellate Judge Carroll T. Bond. the Governor said he had given earnest consideration to the matter and had made inquiries concerning. the experience of other States.

"The present Maryland system has been in operation without substantial change for so many years that it needs just such revision as the Bond Committee suggests, as a result of which members of our highest court would confine their attention to appellate work," the Governor said.

Gov. O'Conor said Maryland's judiciary system was held in high regard in other States, and that such a situation was attributable to the Federal approval isn't necessary. "excellence of the individuals who have served as judges, rather than to the system under which they have rendered their service."

\$1,800,000 Libel Suit Filed Against Winchell, Magazine not the percentage. But if the bonus ministration before the War Labor

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 18.-Dr. in the last bonus year. Jacob Thorkelson of Butte, a former Congress member, has filed a \$1,- called attention today to the fact 800,000 libel suit in District Court that employers who gave wage inagainst Walter Winchell, McFadden creases between October 3 and No-Publications, Inc.; O. J. Elder, C. H. vember 7 without obtaining board Shattuck. Ernest V Heyn, Sheppard approval, have two more weeks to Butler and Luke P. O'Keefe.

of articles written by Mr. Winchell, was allowed to prevent undue hardentitled "Americans We Can Do ships resulting from confusion in Without," which appeared in the the period of transition which be-July and August issues of Liberty gan with the President's executive magazine, injured his good name and reputation. Mr. O'Keefe is a Butte magazine

dealer. The other defendants were board finds later its regulations have identified as employes of McFadden Publications, publishers of Liberty

Eire Farm Pay Surveyed

in Eire has paid for his board and volved. There are also a number workers who are leaving for other clothing he has 18 cents left to feed of circumstances in which individual his wife and children each week, increases may be given without according to a recent survey, and board approval, such as promotion many of them have as many as or reclassification of the employe,



PEARL HARBOR JALOPY GOES FOR JUNK-Chief Pharmacist Mate A. W. Urban, shown salvaging a few parts from his automobile, is fond of his car because he used it to get to his station at Pearl Harbor last December 7, but he feels it would serve a better purpose as part of a bomber fighting the Japs. That's why Mr. Urban, stationed at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, has turned the car over to the Montgomery County scrap drive. -Photo by Bob Buchanan, Naval Medical Center.

crossed behind the bridge and down two port ladders through flames to Instructions for Commercial I knocked off my helmet and jumped into the water, almost drowning." Can Collections Go Out Today

Gain Reported in Pickup of Tin Material From D. C. Householders

As the District Salvage Committee reported an increase in collection of prepared tin cans from Washington householders this form printed in today's Star may be week, representatives of restaurants, drugstores, hotels, school cafe- used in volunteering jalopies. Cars of the American people. I know nese Navy had no information of an enemy battleship—heavily her day night when the patient was to regain my strength," he wrote.
"I started swimming again into the "I started swimmi structions for the collection throughout the city of commercial cars.

> Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, who met the representatives yester-*

> to register with his office in preparacommercial tin cans by trucks oftion for the pick-up of prepared tin

Two thousand copies of the commercial can program were being

Attend Meeting. Those meeting with the salvage official yesterday were Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association: Dr. George E. McCann. secretary of Peoples Drug Stores and representative of the city's drug stores; ciation of Washington; Coleman as ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Gov. Jennings, of the Community War

fered by the bottling industry was explained to the officials. They were urged to set machinery in motion as quickly as possible. Cans, it was stressed, must be thoroughly cleaned, tops and bottoms cut off, labels removed and the cans flattened out before they can be of value to detinning plants. Meanwhile, Harry F. Krams of the city refuse department, which has assumed the responsibility of

The plan for weekly pickups of

collecting cans from homes, reported vesterday that there had been a Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the slight improvement in the program Merchants and Manufacturers As-this week and that housewives apsociation; Arthur J. Hartnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Assother instructions—they are the same

100 Jalopies Offered.

District garbage trucks, specially Bond Commission for revision of tion; Charles J Rush, executive sec- equipped with hampers, are picking the State judiciary were sound and retary - treasurer of Washington up cans as they make their regular that unless the present system was Real Estate Board; Dr. Francis J. garbage collections. This time of improved, "Our State runs the risk Eiseman, superintendent of Garfield year, garbage is collected twice a of having the judicial branch de- Hospital and representative of hos- week. The cans are unloaded at the teriorate."

Since completion of the study and representing the District school aboard freight cars for shipment to report of the State's judicial setup cafeterias, and E. C. Holler of the detinning plants.

Public Building Administration, rep- Mr. Walker also reported that apresenting Government cafeterias. | proximately 100 jalopies had been

WLB Explains Firms Can Give Bonus Without Federal O. K.

It Must Be 'Traditional' and Can't Exceed Last Similar Fixed Sum

But note that it must be tradijust because business is good. It is Wage-Hour Office. not the year to increase it, either. the salary has increased, then the amount of bonus also increases, but has been a fixed amount, it cannot be increased above the sum given posal.

War Labor Board officials also ask for a retroactive o.k. This Dr. Thorkelson asserted a series grace period, expiring December 1, order Ooctober 3. Penalties are tough on the employer, and the increases will be stopped, too, if the been violated.

Exemptions Explained.

After the average farm worker long as price ceilings are not infor merit within established rate

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James F. Byrnes, director of eco-Of course, if bonuses have been nomic stabilization, has ruled that based on a percentage of salary, and in dispute cases, panel recommendations for wage increases must be shown to the Office of Price Ad-Board passes on the panel's pro-

In non-dispute cases, where the employer is voluntarily giving an increase, he must state whether price ceilings are involved. If they are, he must file an application simultaneously with the OPA.

Byrnes' O. K. Necessary. In any case, where a price ceilng is involved in a wage increase, the decision of the WLB is subject to the approval of Mr. Byrnes' office. The board has said where em-

ployes have received increases totaling 15 per cent since January 1, 1941, they can not expect board approval for further increases, unless it can be shown that adjustments are necessary to remove inequalities or gross inequities, or unless the Employers of no more than eight rates are substandard. The board persons need not get approval for has not determined exactly what are jobs, the board will not approve it independently of the War Man-

power Commission. State, county and municipal government employes are subject to the regulations, where their salaries or wages are not fixed by statute, but adjustments will be deemed approved if the head of the Government certifies to the board or internal revenue commissioner that "such adjustment is necessary to correct maladjustments or to correct inequalities or gross inequities as contemplated by executive order

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Text of Roosevelt's Speech

President Rebukes Second Front Critics Who Make Political Capital of War

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech last night on the New York Herald Tribune

I have always welcomed the opportunity to participate in the Herald Tribune Forum because I have always been interested in the public presentation of all kinds of national

In time of peace, every variety of problem and issue is an interesting subject for public discussion. But in time of war the American

people know that the one all important job before them is fighting and working to win. Therefore of necessity, while long-range social and economic problems are by no means forgotten, they are a little like books which for the moment we have laid aside in order that we might get out the old Atlas to learn the geography of the battle areas. Cites Need of News Suppression. In time of war your Government

This means that those relatively few people who do have the facts from all over the world, not only every day but every hour of every day, are precluded from discussing these facts, publicly, except in the most general of terms. If they did they would almost inevitably say things which would help the people who are trying to destroy us.

people. Nearly everybody under-

possession of all the news must There was a division of opinion far this month, but he admitted the almost inevitably speak from guess- among responsible authorities, total was far below the committee's work based on information of doubtreduced. Nor must we, in the actual Eight or 10 of the cars, the salvage progress of the war, lend ears to the from those who, as we know in our until after the election. hearts, are actuated by political motives.

offered the salvage committee thus

goal for November. It has been

produce an average of 2.000 pounds

official said, were volunteered by

new Government workers who had

brought their machines with them,

of the scrap.

but had found it not worth the trouble to continue to operate. In offering a jalopy it is essential that title accompany the offer. The States than might be expected, has great base in Hawaii on the ground enemy vessels, sinking one of them. plained that the iron lung had been been due to the good old horse sense

in their reading and in their radiolistening between informed discussion and verbal thrusts in the dark.

Tells of Carrier Sinking. I think you will realize that I have made a constant effort as Commander in Chief to keep politics out

of the fighting of this war. But I must confess that my foot slipped once. About 10 days before election day one of our aircraft carriers was torpedoed in the South-west Pacific. She did not sink at once, but it became clear that she could not make port. She was, therefore, destroyed by our own forces. We in Washington did not know whether the enemy was aware of her sinking-for there were no Japanese ships near enough to see her go down. You will realize, of the loss of enemy ships has a definite bearing on continuing naval operations for some time after the cannot always give spot news to the event. We, for instance, know that we have sunk a number of Japanese stands that—and the reason for it. aircraft carriers and we know that we have bombed or torpedoed others. We would give a king's ransom to

or were saved, repaired and put back However, when we got news of the thing but fighting and working to sinking of this particular ship, a win. great issue was being raised in the Congress and in the public vehicles of information as to the suppression In reverse, those who are not in of news from the fighting fronts.

ful accuracy. They do not know to the clamor. Is did so partly in positions in the Solomon Islands. estimated that each junked auto will the facts and, therefore, the value realization of the certainty that if The spearhead of the force that we of their statements becomes greatly the news of the sinking were given sent to intercept the enemy was papers of the city in an attempt to out two or three weeks later it under the command of Rear Adwould be publicly charged that the miral Daniel J. Callaghan. He was and doctors operated the apparaclamor of politics or to criticism news had been suppressed by me aboard the leading ship, the cruiser Admirals Protest Action.

> The fact that this type of criticism from the admirals in command in the whole enemy fleet—her guns serious injury to the patient. has done less harm in the United the Southwest Pacific and at our blazing. She engaged and hit three An official of the hospital exthat the overwhelming majority of | -although we were careful not to and so disabled her that she could come overheated.

gave them a military advantage which they would otherwise not

This confession of mine illustrates the failure to disclose to them, for our country. public at the time, as well as facts But there are no citations, no

The posters that tell you, "Loose Talk Costs Lives," do not exaggerate. Loose talk delays victory. Loose powder dry.

Ne Ceasting to Victory.

We have a gigantic job to doall of us, together. Our battle lines against overwhelming odds and today stretch from Kiska to Mur- drove the enemy back to crushing mansk, from Tunisia to Guadalcanal. defeat." course, that the actual knowledge of These lines will grow longer, as our forces advance.

victory During the past two weeks we have had a great deal of good news and it would seem that the turning know whether the latter were sunk point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation. There is no time for any-

way. There can be no coasting to

A few days ago, as our Army advanced through North Africa, on the other side of the world our Navy was fighting what was one of the great battles of our history.

A very powerful Japanese force Here came my mistake. I yielded was moving at night toward our

San Francisco Shortly thereafter protests came into the enemy fleet-right through over five minutes but caused no that, in all probability, the Japa- At point-blank range, she engaged in continuous operation since Sun-

reveal the name of this carrier- be sunk by torpedoes from our de

stroyers and aircraft.

Callaghan Killed in Battle. The San Francisco herself was hit many times. Admiral Callaghan, to the people of this country the my close personal friend, and many fact that in time of war the conduct of the war, with the aim of victory, comes absolutely first. They our people know how to discriminate know that not one of their inalien-

able rights is taken away through mander, and she will fight again for a reasonable length of time, facts that Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo of which the San Francisco was a would give their eye teeth to learn. Part, has recommended that she be facts therefore become paramount—the first of our Navy's vessels to be facts that cannot be told to the decorated for outstanding service.

that can and should be told at all medals, which carry with them such high honor as that accorded to fighting men by the respect of their comrades-in-arms. The commanding general of the talk is the damp that gets into marines on Guadalcanal, Gen. Vanpowder. We prefer to keep our degrift, yesterday sent a message powder dry. Admiral Halsey, saying, "We lift our battered helmets in admiration for those who fought magnificently

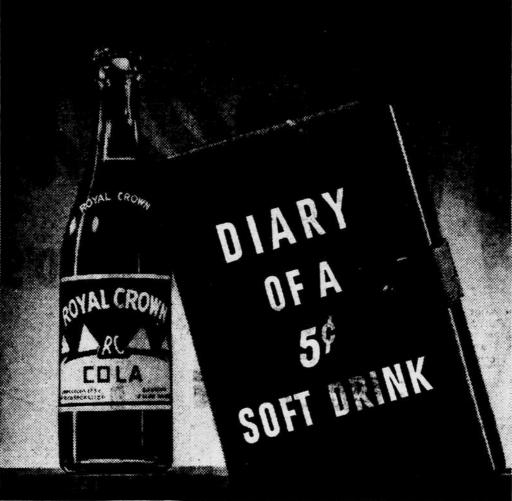
Let us thank God for such men as We have had an uphill fight, and be worthy of them, throughout this it will continue to be uphill, all the war, and forever.

Iron Lung Motor Fails at Sibley; **Patient Unhurt**

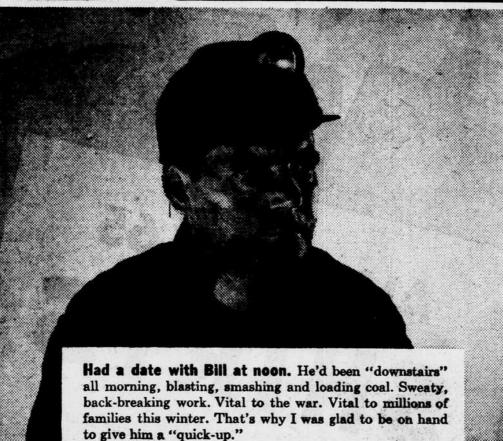
lung in which a man with a paraletic stroke was lying gave Sibley Hospital attaches a frantic five min-

utes yesterday afternoon. * Presented to the hospital by the Central Labor Union, the instrument was being used for the first

time, it was said. While one interne called newslocate another iron lung, nurses tus by hand to prevent the man from collapsing. The shut down. The San Francisco sailed right according to hospital officials, lasted







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the bull's-eye with Hank.

Saw Hank about 5:30. He was just back in camp from an

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and again. But at the camp canteen my frosty lift scored

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Businessmen Battle For Policy to Keep Skilled Manpower

Henry J. Kaiser Expected To Testify Tomorrow on **Draft of Vital Labor**

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Small and big business were reported today to be launching a cam- of the RAF coastal command, led finally all were captured and turned paign to obtain from Congress a by Wing Comdr. Dennis Spotswood over to an American armored panational policy on the induction of of Teddington, England, located the trol ashore. The hydraulic landing skilled workers from critical war German submersible and Spotsplants for service in the armed

is expected to testify tomorrow before the Senate Labor Subcommittee holding hearings on a bill to centralize war procurement, production and manpower control that as fast as he trains workers in compliance with Senator Radcliffe Called War Manpower Commission's policy they leave for the Army.

A total of 32.000 men are in training each day in the eight West Coast Kaiser yards in the rudi-

Pepper Hits System. Senator Pepper, chairman, has declared that under the present important machine job will not be clerk given a gun and sent to the an official of the War Industries ences with industry advisory com-

"It is obvious." Senator Pepper materials but not in respect to man- complaint that his wires were

The House Migration Investigatother view by declaring that the more than \$400,000, was arrested by main job, as the local draft boards see it, is to meet the necessary 1941. quotas of the Army. In this sense, manpower is apportioned by a priority system, with the Army holding the highest rating, the House committee stated.

From testimony adduced from witnesses appearing before the Senate and House committees, the draft situation narrows to non-occupational considerations becoming less

Replacement Handicapped.

no manufacturer knows what skilled colored, of 77 Pierce street N.W., workers he will lose to the Army. was sentenced to 240 days in jail Ocean destinations would be equiv-The Selective Service Boards are by Judge John P. McMahon in not in a position to give him this Municipal Court today on a charge information. Because the boards of stealing "about \$100" from a receive, the House committee explained, little advance notice of re- | jar in the office of the Sheet Metal quirements for military personnel. Workers Union at 416, Fifth street war industries cannot plan orderly N.W., where he is assistant janitor. training and replacement programs.

essential occupations, it also has a been opened for the past two quota to meet and in many in- months, but added that in the past on this subject," WSA said, "relate stances it can be met only by ignor- as much as \$167 had been collected to the amount of tonnage that would ing necessary occupational defer- from the bowl.

Washington during the last 10 days broken. to tell their stories to Congress. Harry E. Rogers of the Nordberg any more than that sum. Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis This plant manufactures quintuple and triple torpedo mounts, and Diesel engines for the propulsion of the new transport aircraft.

good men," Mr. Rogers asserted, and before the draft boards now are Alexander Doebler, a machinist for six years; Donald Heckel, a Ellipse south of the White House. blacksmith with six years' experience; another blacksmith, Raymond Michalski; John Nowalk, a supervisor with six years' experience, and Mathias J. Stromberg, assistant superintendent and test engineer, who has been with the firm for

seven years.
"Yell" for Deliveries. With contracts to fill and with the procurement agencies "yelling" for deliveries. "we are replacing the drafted with unskilled labor and training them. We are taking men that have flat feet or leaking hearts -men who we would not accept under any condition two years ago. Now we are elated if we get one," he

Mr. Rogers said his company inmembers of fne draft boards as to withdrawals all over the country. his company's requirements. "We take them through the plant singly which would make a decision beor two at a time to explain to them that this is a milling machine, this Army and to establish national is a grinder, or this is something policies on withdrawals of the labor else," he explained.

"We have," he continued, "what is known as a same slinger. This is name not be used, told newspaperquite a big machine. The man who men while waiting to testify during operates it has to know what he is an executive session of the combecause he had been referred to as forcing him to close down his busia sand slinger operator. The board ness because of his inability to keep said 'anybody can sling sand.' We skilled labor. had one of the board members at the plant the other night and the fellow people." he explained, "and all we look at the big machine and ex-

slinger? "We try to educate single men walking the streets and married men more, and it finally goes back on the being drafted. The single man is in just as tight a spot. He is going to leave us and enlist if he hasn't got something that he could wear never an end to it. that designates him as doing his part, or unless the Government says preferred to remain unidentified. to him 'you cannot go into the Army no matter what you want to do, because you are important on this machine tool.

Directives Variously Interpreted. mean anything as far as the draft tention to his requests for deferment boards are concerned, because each man interprets them his own way, he was forced to notify the con-It depends on whether they have got a lot of people that they can send and not affect industry or whether a board has got two or three was to tell Congress how he felt industries and have got to meet

"As I see it, we either make the stuff or we do not make the stuff. We will still drive hard. We are putting on women now, and from what I can see, they probably will be just as good as men in most of the

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U-Boat Sunk in Mediterranean After Blasting Four Bombers

FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Algeria, of the plane crewmen was hurt. Nov. 15 (Delayed).—British-manned, American-made planes figured in join the scrap just as the U-boat a strange submarine-airplane battle sank. American-manned Spitfires in the Mediterranean in which a arrived in time to help spot the U-boat was knocked out after she German crew struggling in the

ers, it was disclosed today. A group of five Hudson bombers charges within 10 feet of the con-

the German crewmen fired on Spotswood's plane, smashing one of his hydraulic apparatus.

gasoline tanks, and hit a total of four out of five bombers as they UNITED STATES 12th AIR swept over in attack, although none An Allied destroyer hurried up to had damaged four attacking bomb- water and direct the destroyer to

save them from drowning. The German captain and crew gear of one of the Hudsons was put wood's plane swept in to drop depth out of action and an engine knocked out by the submarine's accurate fire, but the plane limped in and the Unable or unwilling to submerge, crew managed to lower the gear by pouring canteens of water into the

fore the first of the year. This

comparatively lightly on "cultural"

items, which he identified as includ-

ing newsprint and paper for maga-

on lamb chops," he said, would be

Reopening of the Mediterranean

as a route to Egypt and Indian

alent to two months' output of merchant ships at the present

United States production rate, the

War Shipping Administration es-

Reopening of the Mediterranean

to Allied shipping is regarded as a

probable result of the present cam-

"The calculations we have made

be set free if the Mediterranean

were recently being borne around

ages from the United States and

the United Kingdom to the Middle

East, Persian Gulf and India and

dertaken would be less by 1,500.000

to 2,000,000 deadweight tons if the

voyage could be undertaken via the

return, as were recently being un-

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Mediterranean."

Senator Radcliff of Maryland today appeared as a witness for ments of shipbuilding, an official "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, on trial in District Court, accused of mail fraud, and testified that he met the Frankly disturbed over the action defendant several years ago at the tial paper products, were discused Mrs. Laura M. Blake from a house of both the draft boards and the Shoreham Hotel and had believed by the War Production Board yes- which she occupies at 1362 Shephim to be a respectable citizen.

The Senator was called as a charsystem there is no assurance that a acter witness by the defense along skilled worker inducted from an with three Washington residents-Gardner Moore, hotel manager; Mrs. assigned to clerical work and a W. H. Rapley, and Robert Ridgeway, Board.

A Justice Department agent who asserted, "that there has not been testified earlier in the day, admitted an overall plan taking into consid- under questioning by Defense At- representatives of the pulp and pa- before Chief Judge George P. Barse, eration the national interest and torney William A. Gallagher that per, printing and publishing, and Mr. Christakos claims that he purnational necessity in regard to the he and two other FBI agents went to containers branches, to lay preliminary plans for the broad curtailing. And chased the house now occupied by fullest use of our manpower. Now Mr. Tomadelli's apartment at the inary plans for the broad curtailing. And chased the house now occupied by fullest use of our manpower. Now Mr. Tomadelli's apartment at the inary plans for the broad curtailing. we have priorities in respect to Shoreham Hotel in response to a ment program.

Tomadelli, charged with defrauding Committee, however, takes an- ing two New Jersey businessmen of FBI agents at his hotel in January,

> United States Attorney Edward M. Curran objected to the questioning by Attorney Gallagher, but Justice James M. Proctor permitted the question on wire-tapping to be

'Yank Smokes' Fund Thief Gets 240 Days in Jail

Today, witnesses have testified. James Franklin Mahoney, 35, "Smokes for the Yanks" collection Howard Reeves, head of the union While each board has a list of office, testified that the jar had not

Mr. Reeves said the theft was This is said to be causing small detected when he found that the cargoes to the same destinations as and big businessmen to trek to seal at the top of the jar had been

Mahoney admitted he had taken Outstanding among these has been \$2 from the jar, but denied taking to undertake the same direct voy-

Sixty WAACS to Take Oath "We have lost and we are losing At White House Ceremony

More than 60 WAAC recruits will be sworn into the service at 5 p.m. tomorrow at a ceremony on the Following the administration of

the oath they will be presented to the guests of honor, Mrs. Charles C. Clark and Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, mother and wife, respectively, of Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, deputy commander of the Allied forces in North Africa.

A formal retreat and guard mount by the military police unit guarding the White House will precede the ceremony. Music will be provided by the United States Army

The Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will be represented by Third Officer Helen Hamilton Woods, acting assistant director.

augurated a campaign to educate policy in order to have uniform He recommends an agency be created tween agriculture, industry and the

A New Yorker, who asked that his The operator was drafted mittee, that the draft boards were

"The boards drafts our skilled can do is to 'draft' them from anclaimed My gosh, is that a sand other place. That means we pay a skilled man a dollar more, and then a competitor pays a dollar Government. If we have to pay labor exorbitant wages we have to charge exorbitant prices-so there is

Another small businessman, who informed newsmen that he and his son had been for a number of years in the tool and die business, and had a number of subcontracts from firms turning out war equipment. He said "The manpower directives don't the draft boards had paid no atof his highly-trained men, and now tractors he would be unable to supply them with dies. He said the purpose of his visit to Washington



Perkins Project Delegates Ask For More Heat

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.-The tenants' council of the Perkins housing project voted last night to send 10 delegates to Washington tomorrow to demand more heat and hot water from the Federal Government.

At an outdoor meeting, tenants declared they were getting only 50 to 60 degrees of heat, asserted the Baltimore Housing Authority had ordered hot water limited to two day's a week, and agreed not to pay rent December 1 unless the situation was remedied.

Italo Spessato, tenants' council president, said he and some women delegates met yesterday with Yewell W. Dillehunt, authority executor director, and that Mr. Dillehunt said no more fuel oil could be obtained.

WPB Discusses Curtailment Rent Control Case Settled After Jury Fails to Agree

A case involving the Emergency Proposed curtailments in paper Rent Control Act of 1942 in which and pulp consumption, designed to Charles Christakos, 1306 Shepherd cut most deeply into the least essen- street N.W., brought action to evict herd street N.W., was settled last A WPB spokesman said the board Court had failed to reach an agreehad merely reviewed the proposals, ment

and that no actual curtailments In the settlement, reached by atwould be ordered until after confertorneys for Mrs. Blake and Mr. Christakos, it was agreed that Mrs. Blake would vacate the property by joint conferences have June 15.

been held in the last two weeks by In his action, brought yesterday only by his immediate family. claimed that his present house is too A trade source said the new orders small and that a 9-year-old daughprobably would not be effective beter has been forced to live with her grandparents source predicted the cuts would fall

Herman Miller, attorney for Mrs. Blake, in testimony in which he attempted to show that Mr. Christakos sought possession of the house at 1362 Shepherd street in order to Items comparable to "the panties divide it into small apartments. brought out the fact that the owner is renting two apartments at his present home for \$60 each and a room for \$7 per week.

Mr. Christakos was represented by Attorneys Edward A. Aaronson and

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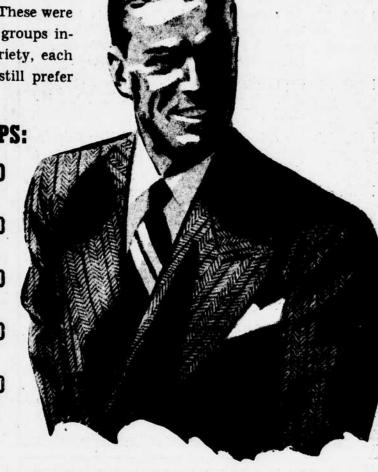
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Left of Estimated 500. Gen. Alexander Says

Battered German Forces Expected to Make Stand At El Agheila, Libya

the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. 18.-Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of British forces in the Middle East, said today that only 15 of 500 Axis tanks in Egypt escaped destruction or capture by the British 8th Army, but he predicted that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's shattered forces would make a stand near El Agheila

Rommel, he said, is doing his utmost to hang on in Tripolitania and Tunisia but "I don't think he can make a long stand unless re-

As Gen. Alexander spoke, the 8th Army was within 70 miles of Bengasi and pursuing Marshal Rommel on a wide front, the Cario communique reported.

The British commander said Marshal Rommel had "strong prepared defensive positions" in the El Agheila area and was "most likely to make a temporary stand'

American Tanks Praised. "Of 500 Axis tanks estimated to have been in the battle area, only 15 escaped." Gen. Alexander said. He warned that there may further heavy fighting in North Africa and said "the enemy is groggy, but not knocked out." "The battle will not be ours until

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PTEMBER

Inter-American Bar Plans

previous day.

Hemisphere Peace Study Creation of a committee of the Inter-American Bar Association to study problems of this hemisphere asked in a resolution to be intro-duced at the association's three-day meeting, opening at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Pan-American Union Building, Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street N.W., it was reported today by William Roy Vallance, secretary general of the bar

were reported lost in these opera-

LT. W. F. EADIE,

Rescuer of Rickenbacker.

-A. P. Photo from U. S. Navy.

the enemy is lying senseless," he

declared. "He is a good fighter and

Gen. Alexander said the Ameri-

good as any on the battle field—our

Allies Have Supply Problem.

"We have advanced 400 miles in a

'We were pushed back from Tobruk

night, I believe—it happened before

we sent him back in one week, twice

being picked up daily, he said.

Gen. Alexander asserted.

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Bombers Attack Bengasi.

week, and that's terrific," he said.

reinforcements by air and sea."

troops love it.'

as fast.

Headlining tomorrow's opening session will be an address by George M. Morris, president of the American Bar Association, and speeches of welcome by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Asso-

A luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel will be attended by Attorney General Biddle.

Screams of Girl, 14, Foil Assault Attempt

Screams of a 14-year-old girl last night resulted in the capture of an 18-year-old colored youth who allegedly had attempted to attack her when she was roller-skating in front of the Social Security Building on

Independence avenue S.W.

According to police, the girl fied when accosted. The youth, it was reported, then caught her in the 600 block of C street S.W., but fled when she screamed. He was caught at Seventh street and Virginia avenue S.W. by a group of citizens. Police are holding the youth for vestigation.

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Rickenbacker, Bartek Lashed to Wing **Of Rescue Plane**

Taxied 40 Miles to Base; Ace Egger to Continue Mission in Pacific

B) the Associated Press. Still needing at least two weeks more in a hospital to recover from long exposure at sea. Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker is impatient to complete inspection of the Southwest Pacific's aviation facilities. The World War flying ace, the War Department said last night, already has expressed a desire to continue the mission which he was assigned by Secretary of War Stim-

Forced down in the Southwest Pacific October 21. Capt. Rickenbacker was found on a raft with two companions three weeks later by Lt. W. F. Eadie, U. S. N., and will keep up his rearguard action in Aviation Radioman L. H. Boutte, an effort to hold us back as long as who landed their two-place obserthere is a possibility of his getting vation scouting plane on a sea of medium swells with the aid of

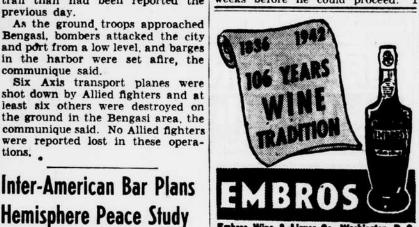
flares. can Sherman tank is "grand and as Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington was taken from the raft and squeezed into the tiny cockpit, the Army said, but there was no room The general exuded optimism but in the plane for Capt. Rickenbacker tempered it with caution.. The and Pvt. John F. Bartek, so the two present British and Allied problem men were lashed to the wings and is one chiefly of supply as the Libyan | the plane taxied 40 miles back to its chase extends to the west, he said. base.

Pvt. Bartek and Sergt. James Jones Reynolds, the latter one of three members of Capt. Rickento the El Alamein position in a fort- backer's crew who were rescued from an island, "are still ill and I arrived—but when our push started | weak from exhaustion," but are responding well to treatment and showing satisfactory improvement, The general said British casualties | the Army reported.

in, the big push had been 13,600. Two weeks in a hospital was the The Germans and Italians, on the prescription for all survivors, the other hand, lost more than 30,000 in Army said.

captured alone and scores more are Wife Gets Message. In New York, Mrs. Rickenbacker, wife of the flying ace, said she was places the total Axis losses, killed, overjoyed when she heard from vounded and captured, at 75,000, her husband yesterday saying he was "all right."

"The message was relayed to me The advance to within 70 miles of from Washington," she said. "It Bengasi placed the 8th Army 80 miles | merely said that he was going to be farther along Marshal Rommel's in the hospital for 10 days or two trail than had been reported the weeks before he could proceed. I



Mrs. Rickenbacker said she had no plans to join her husband imme-diately, adding that she would re-main at their New York apart-

knew that that meant to continue

'How to Live on \$25,000' Essay Prize Awarded

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17 (AP) .-Mrs. Ben Hutt, Anselmo, Nebr., won essay contest on "How to Live on \$25,000 a Year," it was announced yesterday at the organization's national convention. Second place went to Fred D'Avila,

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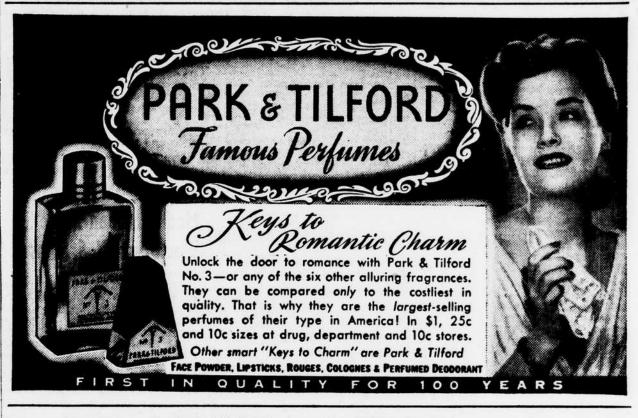
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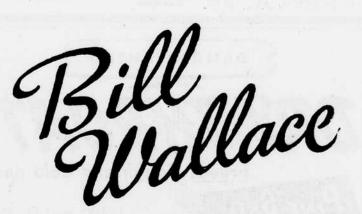
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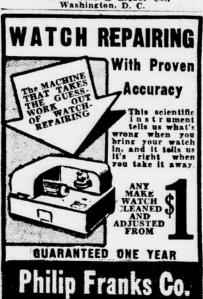
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Realtors Await U. S. Officials' View on Industry's Survival

OPA Rent Deputy Promises Co-Operation in 'The Same Policy'

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—Including the Washington delegation, some 2,300 members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards steeled themselves today to hear Federal officials, in a "war conference." say whether they will lose their business because of Government priorities in the realty industry, both as builders and as salesmen.

It is expected that the conference will clarify a number of issues which recently have developed for builder and real estate men.

Meanwhile, in conjunction with the conference, the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers convened here and elected Myers Y. Cooper as president. The council's members at large of the Executive Committee named were Newton C. Farr, Graham Aldis and E. K. Hardy, all of Chicago.

Other members of the group are Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, builder; Joseph L. Hall, Cincinnati, vice president of a national chain store; A. Joseph Stewart, Louisville. vice president in charge of real estate for the Columbia and Fidelity Trust Co. and director of the Real Estate Board.

Housing Views Expected. At a dinner meeting tonight officials will discuss co-operation between the Government and private enterprise, in which Washington realtors are vitally interested. Several of them are expected to give the background and future plans for Government housing in the National

Capital. Paul A. Porter deputy administrator in charge of the rent department of the Office of Price Administration, offered assurance that his office and other Federal agencies would give complete co-operation to builders and those in the real estate business.

Mr. Porter said the Government is attempting to stabilize cost of living and maintain morale of defense workers and family members of defense forces.

"We have gone a long way since the early days when rent control was being debated as an issue, when a representative of the OPA first appeared * * * before the Real Estate Boards and discussed the need for rent control."

Hopes for Clarification. Mr. Porter noted rent control will be effective in 353 areas as of December 1. Under Robert Cogswell. rent control in the Nation's Capital has been administered for some time. This is one of the points the Washington delegation hopes to clarify before this "war conference" is concluded this week end.

"We always recognized that there were certain types of rent cases which required adjustment—the units of new construction, units in which there had been a change in services, units in which there had been major capital improvements. or a conversion-and these adjustments have been and are being made. Our records show that approximately 8 per cent of all dwellings under control had their rent fixed in accordance with the adjustment provisions in the maximum rent regula-

tions," the statement noted. Those listed to represent the Washington real estate group include Claud Livingston, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Paul O. Drury, L. T. Gravatte, Lewis M. Cooper, J. Wesley Buchanan, Charles C. Koons, H. Clifford Bangs, L. F. Colbert, Frank S. Phillips, Waverly Taylor and Charles J. Rush. Others from Washington are ex-pected to arrive late today or early

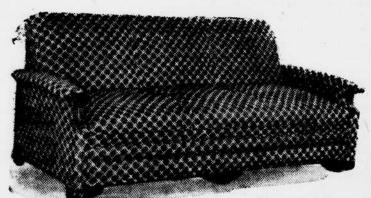
Missing Army Bomber Hunted in Everglades

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 18.—A search over the Florida Everglades and the Gulf of Mexico was under way today for an Army medium bomber, missing since early Tuesday with six men aboard.

The plane, lost on a training flight rom Page Field here, carried the following crewmen: Second Lt. Donald E. Vail, Macomb, Ill.; Second Lt. Fred Dees, Burgaw, N. C.; Second Lt. Lewis P. Miles, East Hempstead, Long Island; Staff Sergt. Richard Treat, Marblehead, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Milton H. Newton, Nashville, Tenn., and Staff Sergt. William G. Kittiko, McKees-

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Now for the Follow-Through

More than one battle has been lost, which might have been won, by a failure to follow through. The high enthusiasm and the fighting spirit of the original assault sometimes carry the first waves beyond safe touch with the support and the supplies and instead of moving forward steadily the advance is halted and must be reorganized for a fresh start-a difficult thing to do in the middle of a fight.

Yesterday's Community War Fund report luncheon was notable for its fine manifestation of determination by the volunteer workers not to lose the benefit of the momentum which already has carried them just short of the final goal. That goal is to reach all of the potential givers in Washington-to cover the remaining 127,000 persons who have not yet been asked to join the 286,947 whose contributions thus far have been reported.

Between last Thursday and yesterday 41,424 new givers were reached by campaign workers. If that pace is kept now through the final stages of the campaign, there will be no difficulty in reaching the money goal. So there can be no let-up in efforts now. This is the time for that extra push, the follow-through, which will send the War Fund over the top.

The Voice of China

In a brief message read at the New York Herald Tribune Forum last night, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek set forth what might be called China's war and peace aims.

Briefly, for China, he wants a strong central government capable of directing economic development, freedom from the "bondage of unequal treaties," and a lasting end to the "jealous machinations" of Japan. Any suggestion that China aspires to an imperialistic role was emphatically denied. "China," he said, "has no desire to replace western imperialism in Asia with an Oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of any

Chiang Kai-shek realizes, however that his goals cannot be achieved unless order is brought into the world after the war. There will be no lasting security for any of us, he warned, unless real world co-operation replaces both isolationism and imperialism of whatever form in the new inter-dependent world of free nations. And, he added, the time to begin the organization of this new order is now. "To make that start." he declared, "we must begin today and not tomorrow to apply these principles among ourselves even at some sacrifice to the absolute powers of our individual countries."

At first glance this last observation might seem at variance with the position of the British government. This is not necessarily so, however, for the generalissimo seems to recognize that the empire problem is not to be solved simply by cutting the colonies adrift. What he advocates is that a start be made toward the reorganization of the world; and, although opinions may differ as to the precise nature of this beginning, there will be few to dissent from his

main thesis On the whole, his message reflects a degree of vision and understanding which will be needed in the world of tomorrow. It serves to confirm what was already known-that the leader of China's millions is a statesman as well as a soldier of the first rank.

His Father's Son

One of the most notable "upsets" of the recent elections was that of the defeat of Leland M. Ford in the sixteenth district of California. He was a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives in which he had served by mandate of both the Republican and the Democratic parties from 1939 onward. His friends and advisers confidently expected that he would be successful in his

campaign. Instead, he failed. The explanation, however, is easy to find. Representative Ford's opponent was Will Rogers, jr., a soldier and the son of one of the best-beloved Americans of modern times. Washingtonians who were acquainted with the father look forward with pleasure to meeting the boy. He has been chosen for the National Legislature by his neighbors at Beverly Hills-people who watched him grow out of childhood into maturity in the household of a practical liberal philosopher. The theory of the voters undoubtedly was that something of the parent's native wisdom, charity, good humor and optimism has

been transmitted to his namesake. headed by John S. Brookes, jr. The will it be time to brag with the reins Much, of course, will depend upon | committee has, in the Ballantine re- | off.

accidental factors in the life of the country in the days that lie ahead; but it well may be that a great career is opening for Mr. Ford's successor. Will Rogers, sr., could not be replaced, but Will Rogers, jr., certainly, had the benefit of very close association with him and that was an experience which conceivably may be of use to all America in the not too distant future.

The Darlan Incident

It is unfortunate that the military arrangement made in North Africa with Admiral Darlan has been twisted into a political issue. But, since this has been done, the whole matter ought to be examined carefully from every side.

Wendell Willkie's comments are representative of the critical viewpoint. According to him, this is an example of "our State Department's appeasement of Vichy"-the same policy which paved the way for the occupation of North Africa quickly and with little loss of life. As Mr. Willkie sees it, it is "the utmost folly-it is just short of suicide-to take the position that citizens of any country should hold their tongues for fear of causing distress to the immediate and sometimes tortuous policies of their leaders."

But what are these policies, and who shaped them? Directing the North African campaign is Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, an American of highest caliber. Upon him has rested the responsibility of directing the North African campaign, and the further responsibility-to which no one can be insensible-of conserving the lives of the soldiers he commands. In discharging this responsibility, he has entered into what the President calls a temporary and expedient arrangement with Admiral Darlan.

General Eisenhower knows the problem at first hand. He is familiar with the temper of the French people and the French soldiers, both in France and Africa. He also knows the attitude of the Arabs. In these circumstances, having been called upon to conduct the attack, he has deemed it advisable to enter into a temporary arrangement with Admiral Darlan. Certainly, from the military standpoint at least, it has proved to be of the greatest value. The occupation went forward quickly and smoothly. Unquestionably the lives of thousands of soldiers-American, British and French-have been spared. Because we were able to avoid an all-out fight to establish our initial landings, we have been able to meet the enemy on something like even terms in vital Tunisia. Had we been held up in Algeria the Germans and Italians might now be MacArthur, supreme commander of firmly established in Tunisia, and we the Allied land forces, has moved his would be faced with a much harder and bloodier fight.

These are some of the things that may be said in justification of the policy adopted by General Eisenhower, with the approval of the President. Perhaps these considerations, in the eyes of some persons, will fall short of conclusively justifying the course which has been followed. But they should be sufficiently persuasive to give pause to those who, although not knowing the facts, not having the responsibility and not being on the scene of action, still see no reason to refrain from causing distress to the immediate policies of our leaders.

W. & O. D. Service

Residents of Northern Virginia who have been campaigning for some months for resumption of passenger service on the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad now have an expert's report to substantiate their claim that there is sufficient potential passenger load to justify such a step. The expert, Colonel Noten D. Ballantine, a transportation consultant, was careful to qualify his recommendation, however, by suggesting that service be resumed on an experimental basis and over only part of

The recent history of the W. & O. D. reflects America's sudden shift in methods of transportation. In prewar, unrationed America, passenger traffic dwindled on small railroads such as the W. & O. D., which operates fifty-two miles of trackage from Rosslyn to Purcellville with a spur line from Bluemont Junction to Alexandria. For the last three months of its operation its passenger revenue was reported as \$14.77 a day. This compared with \$380 a day in 1929. Little wonder the Virginia State Corporation Commission authorized passenger service discontinued in

April, 1941. In the intervening nineteen months, the transportation picture has changed. The use of private automobiles, which furnished most of the competition to such railroads as the W. & O. D., has been sharply curtailed. Every effort is being made to reduce bus mileage to a minimum. Passenger traffic, as far as possible, is returning to rails.

In his report on a personal inspection trip which he made on the railroad last September, Colonel Ballantine makes the charge that he found obstructions were deliberately placed on the tracks. He suggests that this 'may reflect the feelings of the general public in respect to the railroad's attitude toward the resumption of passenger service." The company's attitude is termed "completely cold," and Colonel Ballantine added that the firm, if "left to itself will take no steps to that end." W. & O. D. officials, however, claim there never has been an effort to sabotage their

Those pushing the move for restoration of passenger service have formed the Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia,

port, the facts it needs to renew its plea for restoration of service before the SCC. That body is influenced by civic sentiment, as evidenced by the fact that twice it postponed the termination of W. & O. D. passenger service at the insistence of Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, spokesman for the train

If, as Colonel Ballantine suggests, it is possible for the W. & O. D. to obtain passenger coaches on a rental basis from a Northern railroad, the SCC would have reason to take prompt and favorable action on the proposal that service be resumed on a trial basis over that portion of the road from Rosslyn to Leesburg.

What Next in the Pacific?

The great naval victory in the Southern Solomons raises highly interesting possibilities concerning the land fighting on both Guadalcanal and New Guinea. There seems to be a good prospect of clearing the enemy from both those disputed areas before the Japanese can regroup their shattered forces and stage another offensive.

Navy spokesmen assure us not only that the waters around Guadalcanal are dominated by our ships and planes but also that the next local task will be to clear the island itself of the Japanese. Apparently little if any aid reached the enemy garrison there from the four beached supply ships destroyed by our bombers, and they had been virtually cut off from reinforcements since the previous Japanese repulse last month. Considering the hard land fighting that has occurred in that interval. those isolated forces should be running short of munitions and food, while our communications have functioned continuously. Much hard fighting doubtless lies ahead of our marines and soldiers before the foes lurking in Guadalcanal's extensive jungles and mountains are entirely exterminated. Nevertheless, given enough men and equipment, the job probably can be done during the breathing space that lies before

Equally promising is the situation on New Guinea. The combined Australian and American offensive is steadily crowding the Japanese back on their beachhead at Buna from two sides. At one point, the Allied offensive is reported to be within long-range cannon shot of the town. Our air supremacy is so decisive that, for weeks, every Japanese attempt to supply and reinforce their troops by sea has been thwarted; so here, as on Guadalcanal, the Nipponese garrison should be suffering from critical shortages of every kind. It is highly significant that General Douglas headquarters from Australia to New Guinea. He would hardly have done this unless the operations there were reaching a decisive phase.

Indeed, this move may betoken something more than the expulsion of the Japanese from Buna. The great Japanese offensive against Gualdalcanal included a big convoy of transports "loaded to the gunwale" with troops. Those sunken transports sucked down to their deaths a possible 25,000 or 30,000 soldierspresumably picked jungle fighters for the anticipated cleanup in the Southern Solomons. That should have been the cream of the Japanese land forces concentrated on their main bases at Kieta in the Northern Solomons and Rabaul on New Britain Island. It is well within the bounds of possibility that we soon may witness an Allied counteroffensive aimed at those seats of Japanese power in the South Pacific before the enemy can rush reinforcements to fill the gaps in their depleted forces. Such an operation could operate under umbrellas of land-based planes, the vital prerequisite for sea-borne expeditionary forces without prohibitive losses.

Of course, this is mere speculation. Yet we may rest assured that, if feasible, the attempt will be made. General MacArthur is known to be offensive-minded, while in Admiral Halsey we obviously possess a seaman who has what the British call "the Nelson touch." And one of Lord Nelson's best-known orders was: "If they won't come out, go in and get

Jumping Jeepers

Lest there be any doubt about the merit of American war material, hark to a record recently established by one of our jeeps. While not made under actual war conditions, still its highly informal, we-didn't-plan-itthat-way, off-the-record test was distinctly impressive. The jeep's four occupants, when about to be struck by a freight train at a grade crossing, evidently did not themselves realize the ability of their vehicle to take it on the chassis. They jumped. So did the jeep, when the train hit it. The quartet of soldiers felt rather sheepish when, after the jeep had landed, they climbed into it and

drove away. Of course, the jeep is not perfect. The train escaped, and according to a railway communique, damage to the locomotive was described as only minor. Its hospitalization at the nearest repair shop should be completed soon, and under the tender care of those Florence Nightingales of the rails-boilermakers and riveters—it will mote again in the not far distant future. The jeep is now in the North African stage of development: much has been done, but much remains to be done. When the jeep's offensive power has been developed to the point where it becomes a sure-fire, hundred per cent train buster, so that locomotives snort and puff in terror at the mere sight of

See Navy Policies Confirmed by Victory

Military Writer Approves Use Of All Types of Weapons In Operations at Sea

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. We have won a notable victory in the

South Pacific. It may not be, probably is not, decisive victory as far as the Pacific theater of war as a whole is concerned; but it seems very likely to be decisive as affecting the immediate issue in the Solomons-New Guinea area, especially when taken in conjunction with Gen. Mac-Arthur's successes on the mainland of New Guinea.

In the first place, it has probably given us command of the sea in this vicinity for some time to come. This in itself would assure the safety of our hold on Guadalcanal and the isolation of the Japanese troops on that island. This favorable effect has been added to by the destruction of the Japanese troop reinforcements, probably by far the greater part of the Japanese troops available in the whole South Pacific. All this means that the Japanese, if they wish to try a comeback, must start all over again from the beginning, and that in the meanwhile we shall have a considerable degree of freedom of action not only to build up our defenses, but to take further

offensive measures of our own. Probably one of the early results of the conditions created by our victory at sea will be the elimination of the Japanese forces on Guadalcanal. Up to this time the continuous Japanese naval and air operations and the constant trickle of reinforcements have enabled the Japanese to maintain themselves, even though they were never able to attain the fantastic numerical superiority suggested by some imaginative commentators. For the time being, at any rate, it seems unlikely that the Japanese on Guadalcanal can receive any more help; even the four transports which were found beached on Guadalcanal and were destroyed by gunfire probably did not have time to land their men and certainly were not able to land any stores or equipment. Our own air and naval forces will be able to devote much more of their attention to supporting our land forces, and we can bring in supplies and reinforcements at will. On the whole, therefore, it would seem that the Japanese troops on Guadalcanal will soon be faced with the choice

of destruction or surrender. An advance to Santa Isabel and Bougainville, in the Northwestern Solomons may very well follow the clearing up of the situation on Guadalcanal, and, if MacArthur drives the Japanese out of Buna in the meanwhile, we may find ourselves all set for a grand attack on Rabaul, which the Japanese can then support only from Truk, more than 600 miles away.

One of the most interesting features of the naval action just reported is the fact that, according to Admiral Nimitz, | Protests Taxing of Doctors battleships were used on both sides and our battleships "contributed to the enemy's losses." In the battle of Midway Island it was precisely because we did not have fast battleships available to follow up our success that we were unable to gain a more decisive effect. The same has been true of some of our actions in the Solomons; but there we had to keep in mind the very great risk of allowing our battleships to come within reach of enemy aircraft. In the present action, however, no Japanese carriers are reported as engaged, which suggests the possibility that the three enemy carriers damaged in the action of October 25-26 may have been Japan's last available ships of this type. The Japanese shore-based aviation has suffered heavy losses, and their bases have been under constant bombardment both from Guadalcanal and from New Guinea. Under these conditions it seems to have been possible for us to use battleships in the pursuit and it may be that further enemy losses will be reported later on.

The results of this action are a complete confirmation of the theory of war to which our Navy has consistently adhered-that results are to be obtained only by the skillful and co-ordinated employment of all types of naval weapons each in its proper place in the fighting team. When we were not able to do this, at Midway, in the Coral Sea, and in the earlier Solomon actions, we could not gain a decision. This time we were able to do so by teamwork under bold and able leadership.

But what shall we think of the Japanese leadership? What are we to say of a high command which directs four separate attacks against a single objective, each attack a little stronger than its predecessor, but not one of them strong enough to win? This is the greatest of military crimes-the putting in of reinforcements in driblets, the constant underestimation of difficulties, the wastage in a series of weak efforts of ships and men, which if used in one concentrated effort might have brought victory. This is what the Allies did at the Dardanelles, and it was the chief cause of their failure. This is what the Japanese have now done in the Solomon Islands, and it seems likely to cost them very dearly.

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Commends Philately As Teacher of History, Etc. To the Editor of The Star:

The letter from William A. Miller in The Star was very amusing. I, too, have been wondering if history and geography are being taught in the public schools any more. And it seems to me penmanship is much neglected. In days gone by history and geography seemed to be quite as important as "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." If it were not for the great interest in stamp collecting, our two boys would know less than they do bf those two subjects mentioned. A niece of ours, after finishing high school, asked a group of us: "Where does the Susquehanna empty? In the Mississippi?' This young lady had lived in Maryland and gone to school in Southeastern Pennsylvania. We all laughed, of course, but I was somewhat shocked; and when she entered college in the fall, I sent her a box in which was a "geography game," with this rhyme:

To "jog" your memory, if or when you should forget, but ought to know: Where doth the Susquehanna flow: Which full to the brim, and without a

Upsets itself in the Chesapeake!

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK, Md. "Dear Sir:

"There was a small bird in the shrubbery outside our dining room window. and I knew that you would know what it is, but you were not there, of course, and so I am writing to you about it.

"It was very wren-like, but rather small, and I know the regular house wren is not here at this time. I thought at first it might be the Carolina wren, but it did not have the white streak through

"This bird carried its short tail amazingly erect, much more so than the regu-

"I would appreciate very much if you could tell me what wren this is. Before I could get a good look at it in the shrubs

"Sincerely, M. J. L."

* * * * This bird is the winter wren. It is much more common than many

it just seemed to vanish.

persons think, because of its elusiveness. Few birds can drop out of sight, right before the eyes, as well as the winter One moment it will be perched in plain

sight, the very next it will be gone. It achieves this effect by dropping down among the leaves. No doubt this is helpful in escaping

enemies, particularly the hawks. * * * * Winter wrens appear here sometimes in late September but generally in Octo-

ber, and they remain until May. Common names given them in various parts of the country are wood wren, mouse wren and short-tailed wren. These give a good description of the

bird in general terms. There is, indeed, something mouse-like in the appearance of this wren, and especially in the way it can drop out of sight, even though the observer knows

it still is there. Regional varieties of this wren are found in the Far North. One of these is the Aleutian or Attu wren, names which recently have come much into the war

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Our winter wren has about the stubbiest tail of any bird. It carries it very far forward.

It does not have the white stripe through the eye, as does the Carolina wren, another winter resident hereabouts.

There is a stripe, however, of pale Closely viewed, the winter wren is

seen to have small brown dots, almost like beads, on the wings. These easily are seen if the bird is just outside a window

There has been forwarded to me a

request to remit two dollars to the Dis-

trict of Columbia Commission on Licen-

sure as the new annual registration fee

of a person licensed to practice the

healing arts in the District of Columbia.

Ordinarily to protest such an insignifi-

cant tax or assessment would mark a

man as miserly and parsimonious, but

this particular instance involves a grave

issue of principle, very significant to us

serving our country in the military serv-

ice. Even if some as yet unrevealed

in military service, a formal protest

should be made for the record. Within

the limitations of an admittedly faulty

Quite a few months ago at one of the

business meetings of the medical so-

ciety Dr. Joseph Wall presented a rec-

ommendation from his committee that

each person licensed to practice the

healing arts in the District of Columbia.

annual registration assessment would

provide a fund which would permit the

Commission on Licensure to investigate

and prosecute irregular practitioners

operating with impunity because the

District of Columbia had no available

appropriation to enforce the law. When

an extract of the proposed bill was read,

we learned that its punitive clause gave

those charged with its enforcement the

power to deprive a delinquent of the

right to practice if his default extended

I debated the propriety of the commit-

tee's recommendation, first because it

unfairly would tax the medical profes-

sion to enforce a statute that was prop-

erly the burden of State police regula-

tion; second, in event of an unintended

failure to comply with the provisions of

the law, it placed in the hands of those

charged with enforcing it, a punitive

power that easily could be perverted to

tyrannical ends. The recommendation

of the committee was disapproved, and

the committee instructed to oppose the

In our absence the bill is passed and

if there is a provision exempting the

absent doctor cheerfully accepting bank-

ruptcy to serve his country, notice of such

exemption was not forwarded with the

notice of assessment. This writer was

fortunate in receiving the notice in time

to protect his interests, but what about

those who have already gone overseas

and cannot? Ah, it will be argued, those

charged with enforcing the law will use

the rule of reason. Our answer is: We

want the justice in the provisions of the

statute and not in the caprice and char-

ity of those who may construe it in our

Third Field Hospital, Freda, Calif.

As Danger to North and South Alike.

I can imagine nothing more unfair

than criticism of Senator Bilbo's opposi-

tion to consideration of the poll tax bill

Senator Bilbo did not force this issue

upon the country in the time of its dis-

tress. It was brought to the front by

the people who hate the South and are

determined to ruin it, to pick up where

Thaddeus Stevens left off and crush

everything which the South holds dear

in its social organization. Communists,

racial fanatics, unassimilated Europeans

Captain, M. C., A. U. S.

favor. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY.

Objects to Poll Tax Repeal

To the Editor of The Star:

beyond a short period of grace.

memory, the facts are these:

Now in National Service

To the Editor of The Star:

The only noise it makes at this time of year is a slight "chirp." In spring and summer it is said to be

a most melodious singer, but so shy that not many persons ever hear it. No less an authority than John Burroughs said of it: "Such a dapper, fidgety, gesticulating, bobbing - up - anddown-and-out-and-in little bird, and yet

full of such sweet, wild melody.' Thoreau often did not identify the birds which he heard, but he put down the songs so that ornithologists later could tell which birds he meant.

It is believed that he heard the winter

wren when he compared a song he heard to "a fine corkscrew stream issuing with incessant lisping tinkle, flowing rapidly." It is interesting to note that many observers have likened the song of the Carolina wren to a "musical pinwheel." This twirling character of a bird melody is a distinct thing. Not all birds have it by any means. The one-time popular song, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," seems to fit it very well. It is interesting to see a note about a new book devoted to the phonograph industry. "The Music Goes Around," truly descriptive of phonograph records and Carolina and winter wren songs.

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There is not much that can be done about luring this one to a bird feeding

station It is not very likely to come, even when

the feeder is put among shrubbery. Perhaps the best way to make a try at luring it is to tie bits of suet to branches of shrubs. The rhododendron, in particular, is a favorite.

Since these evergreens are used principally at the north side of homes, be on the watch there for the winter wren. The character of growth of the rhodo-

dendron gives the bird a splendid opportunity to demonstrate his ability at disappearing before one's very eyes. It seems to twist down between one rosette of leaves and bob up from behind

At the same time it flies along in a horizontal direction, so that when it comes up again it is far to one side.

A favorite trick of the winter wren is to look for grit beneath a porch. Often it perches in shrubbery and then just seems to disappear as if by magic. It has literally "dropped out of sight" by suddenly twisting beneath the rim of

No description can do justice to this neat trick. It really has to be seen to be appreciated at its full.

Probably no other bird can match this disappearing act. When the wren suddenly appears again

the observer has to admit to himself that he was fooled by a splendid natural magician.

Letters to the Editor 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

final assault, which, if successful, also

will ruin the most intelligent and respon-

the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. take advantage of war to destroy the Southern people. The anti-poll tax campaign is merely a task force operation intended to weaken the Southern defensive position, to "soften it" for the

sible elements of the Northern popuprovision has been made to exempt those I am a woman, and being a woman, am unable to understand how any Representative or Senator can find it in his heart to support this menacing hostility to the homes of the thousands of men from Georgia, Texas, Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina and other Southern States who are fighting and many of our medical society approve a pending whom are dying for the entire country, bill to make such an assessment against North and South. Whether or not they live in poll tax states, Southerners—and Northerners-should realize the evil in-It was argued at the time that such an

tent of this measure and stand shoulder to shoulder against it ANNIE BELLE MINGLEDORFF.

Wishes Delegate Bill Amended For Government Employes' Benefit.

To the Editor of The Star: We think adequate attention has not been given to the problems created by civil service rules and the Hatch Act in connection with the bill introduced by Congressman Paddock to provide for the election of a delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia.

The civil service rules require that civil service employes confine their opinions on political subjects to private expression. The Hatch Act provides that "no officer or employe in the executive branch of the Federal Government * * * shall take an active part in political management or in political campaigns." These provisions effectively will bar

Government employes from active participation in the selection of the delegate. Under these circumstances there can be no assurance that the delegate ultimately elected will represent his whole constituency. A very high proportion of the population of the city still will be subject to "taxation without effective representation." It seems to me to be extremely impor-

tant that the delegate bill provide that Federal employes be permitted to participate actively in the election. SIMON ROTTENBERG.

Wants Citizens' Associations to Show Interest in Gas Rate Increase. To the Editor of The Star:

Some one has written: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

No graver case of carelessness, or old "general apathy" at work ever came to my attention than that displayed by the officers and members of the citizens' associations during the recent Washington Gas Co. rate hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

On the opening date of the hearings August 18, no citizens' association was represented, none filed petition of intervention. This includes my own—the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association. If any delegation was present it did not make itself known. I am sure the minutes will substantiate this statement. They missed the bus, and now they are screaming.

ANDREW T. MCNAMARA, who have an academic dislike for the Chairman Public Utilities Committee. South—which they are utterly incapable | Columbia Lodge, No. 174, Interna-E. B. F. of understanding—all are attempting to | tional Association of Machinists.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How long will it take to replace the old Brazilian currency with the new? -F. L. D.

A. It will take approximately eight years to replace the old coins in circulation with the new. The cruzeiro succeeded the old milreis as legal tender on November 1.

Q. Is it true that statues placed in elevated positions are tipped forward?-

J. V. A. This is so. Figures placed at high

elevations must be tipped forward slightly in order to appear erect from below.

Q. How many people could live on the earth with comfort?-W. H.

A. Assuming that about five acres are required to sustain one human being, it has been estimated that 6,000 millions could live on the earth. This is more

than three times the present population.

MAP OF AFRICA - Our troops landing in Africa is the big news of the day, and you will want to follow their every move over there. To aid readers in keeping abreast of today's momentous events taking place on this great continent we offer this map, in full color, 21 by 28 inches in size Reverse side carries statistics of general interest. To secure your copy of this timely offer inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to the Star Information Bureau.

Q. Which is the oldest religion in existence?-B. N.

A. Hinduism, dating from about 1500 B.C., is the oldest organized religion in the world.

Address _____

Q. Do two persons ever have identically the same handwriting?-B. J. E. A. A handwriting expert has estimated that the chance of two handwritings being completely identical is 1 in more than 68,000,000,000,000 (68 trillions).

Q. When did Edward Arlington Robinson receive the Pultizer Prize for Poetry?—A. L. L. A. He received it three times, in 1922,

1925 and 1928. Q. How much has England increased her food production since the beginning

of the war?-L. N. E. A. Great Britain is now producing 66 per cent of its food needs as compared with 30 to 40 per cent in 1939.

Q. What is the oldest military decoration of the United States?-A. F. E. A. The Badge for Military Merit, established by George Washington in 1782, is America's oldest decoration. From it stems the Legion of Merit, a military and naval decoration now established by executive order.

Q What country was ruled by two Presidents?-F. L. L.

Argentina, which, in 1941, had an Acting President, Dr. Castillo, during the illness of President Ortiz. Q. Where was Vladimir Horowitz born?-G. H.

A. The country implied is probably

A. The noted pianist was born at Kiev, Russia, in 1904, and appeared in

his first public concert at the age of 18 He became an immediate favorite and gave 70 performances in 1923, often being paid in flour and butter instead of

Q. How long is the Queen Elizabeth highway in Canada?-R. I.

A. It extends for 70 miles from Toronto, Ontario, to Niagara Falls and is the world's longest continuously lighted highway.

Q. May honey or corn sirup be substituted for sugar in making cranberry sauce?-F. W. H. A. Home economists of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture suggest that for

1 quart (1 pound) of cranberries and 112 cups of water, a cup of sugar and a cup of corn sirup of mild honey be Q. What is the derivation of the name Japan?-C. P. A. When Marco Polo first brought

its Chinese designation, Zipangu, that is "sun origin." This later became altered to Japan.

word of this country to Europe, he used

Q. What is the origin of the expression "hue and cry"?-G. M. D. A. It is the old legal name in England for the official outcry made when calling for help in the pursuit of a criminal

escaping from justice. Q. Is it possible for a soldier to be released from service because of lack of farm help at home?-N. D. S.

A. A request for such release should be submitted to the commanding officer. It should be accompanied by an affidavit showing how much land is under cultivation together with evidence that it is impossible to secure other farm laborers.

A Father's Love

I think of fathers in a time like this, When many a cherished son has gone to war

Remembering his mother's parting And the long handclasp that does duty for

The words of love a father would convey But, manlike, may not speak, lest he should shame

With sentimental softness on this The brave young warrior who

bears his name. A father's love is not less true or deep

Because he locks it fast within his breast. And in the lonely vigil soldiers keep I think there must be some whose hearts have guessed

The agony of longing fathers know Who dare not kiss their sons before they go.

ALICE BOORMAN WILLIAMSON

New Formula In Approach To Peace

Welles Calls for Agreement Prior To Armistice

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The orthodox conception of an armistice and then a long peace conference at the end of this war has been thrust aside by Sumner

Welles. Undersecretary of State, and it seems plausible that he is speaking for President Rooseevelt and Secretary Hull. Mr. Welles

argues for the making of agreements between the United Nations "before the armistice is



signed." He has David Lawrence. realistically stated the main reason why the last peace conference at Paris failed. When President Wilson went abroad and the armistice had already been signed in 1918, the leverage of the United States to obtain a peace treaty based on the 14 Points which were embodied in that armistice agreement was gone.

Only when allies need the military help of one another during the war itself can that leverage be maintained, for when the war is over the compulsion of military force has really vanished. Armies do not want to fight any more and the nations at the peace conference know that decisions cannot be readily enforced or that some of the things bargained for will not be permitted to grow to the point of an issue that would involve the use of force.

Would Remove Suspicions.

Because Mr. Welles is known to have given more thought perhaps to the detail of peace treaty plans than any one else in the administration his words carry an extra significance. He said in his speech:

"It seems to me that the first essential is the continuous and rapid perfecting of a relationship between the United Nations so that this military relationship may be further strengthened by the removal of all semblance of disunity or of suspicious rivalry, and by the clarification of the free world goals for which we are fighting, and so that the form of international organization determined to be best suited to achieve international security will have developed to such an extent that it can fully operate as soon as the present military partnership has achieved its purpose of complete victory.

Another essential is the reaching of agreements between the United Nations before the armistice is signed upon those international adfustments, based upon the universal principles of the Atlantic Charter and pursuant to the pledges contained in our mutual-aid agreements with many of our allies, which we believe to be desirable and necesary for the maintenance of a peaceful and prosperous world of the future."

Those two paragraphs were given minute consideration for many days before they were approved as administration policy, but they contain the key to the manner in which our Government believes the approach to a peace treaty can be idea of a peace conference with is to be noted in the following de- sowing of the seeds of more war, tween allies. scription of the Paris conference then the pre-armistice agreements given by Mr. Welles:

"Surely we should not again resort to the procedures adopted in 1919 for the settlement of the future of the world. We cannot afford to in the light of experience and of permit the basic issues by which common sense, and in a spirit of the destiny of humanity will be de- justice, of democracy and of tolertermined, to be resolved without ance, by men who have their eyes prior agreement, in hurried confusion, by a group of harassed statesmen, working against time, pressed from one side by the popular demand for immediate demobilization. and crowded on the other by the

exigencies of domestic politics. Corrolary to Proposal.

"If we are to attain our free world -the world of the Four Freedomsto the extent practicable—the essential principles of international political and economic relations in that new world must be agreed upon in advance and with the full support of each one of the United Nations, so that agreements to be reached will implement those principles."

The corrolary of that proposal, however, is that in working out the agreements in advance there should be no secret treaties or agreements which are in any way likely to be repudiated by popular opinion after the war. Similarly, there is another question of a very practical nature that has to be solved, and that's how the enemy countries are to be treated in the proposed framework of a united family of nations.

If the peace is to be punitive, that fact alone would tend to prolong the war and incite enemy people to pre-

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Your child is just as anxious to have good record at school as you are to have him. But he can't make a good record if his eyes are wrong.

Between F and G N.W.

On the Record

Political Preparations in North Africa Lack Brilliance of Military Tactics

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The news from the Southern Pacific caps the climax of a tremendous week which has brought military results that are fundamental and a s ton ishing.

of the "turning of the tide" is, actually The discussion of the whole year centered around the question:

The much -

abused slogan

Shall we retreat in

Pacific in order Dorothy Thompson. to achiece gains in Europe? Obviously the posing of the alternative was wrong. The achievements are global and synchronized.

When the naval battle around the Solomons still was raging, the Australian press and government declared the outcome would be a decision on the security of Australia. That decision has been reached, and in our favor. Coming atop the rout of Rommel's armies in the Middle East and the successful landing of the Americans in North and West Africa, the repercussions are tremendous throughout the whole earth.

The population of India, for instance, may calculate: If the Americans were able to defeat the Japanese in a moment when obviously most of their strength was engaged in the western theater of war, the day must surely arrive when the whole military force of the Allies can be concentrated in the Pacific and the fate of Japan sealed.

New Political Situation in India. This creates a new political situation in India, which, until now, has been under the impression of a succession of Allied defeats. India has seen the fall of Malaya and Singapore, the Philippines and Burma, Sumatra and Java. And all this impressed a politician like Gandhi, who has been counselling only passive resistance to what he believed to be a superior military force not to be defeated by military measures.

If the Cripps mission of more than half a year ago could have been timed to coincide with such a military situation, the results might have been very different. And the question arises whether this new situation might not be exploited to rearrange affairs in India, in a more satisfactory manner to all concerned. Certainly it is a moment in which the Cripps' proposals, which offered India complete freedom after the war, might well be recapitulated and reaffirmed by

For the moment is appropriate for Britain-a moment when she is triumphant in the Middle East as we are triumphant in the Pacific-and there is a prospect of victory in sight. It is not a question of "liquidating the British Empire."

Churchill was quite right when he stated that such would not be his role in history. This has been Hitler's description of his role, The fate we wish for this most

gallant leader in Britain's darkest hour, is to be, in her moment of triumph, one of the prime rebuilders of a new structure of freedom and power. For without power there is no freedom. This is the thing that Gandhi, an ideological pacifist, has never understood.

Military victories immediately create a new political situation. The question is: Are we planning our political strategy as carefully and wisely as our military strategy has been planned? Will our political victories be as fundamental and astonishing as the military victories of Admiral Halsey, Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Eisenhower?

Every Mark of Improvization.

It would seem that the political preparations in North Africa have lacked the brilliance, imagination, consistency and unity of command that marked the military tactics. Despite the long period of opportunity afforded our political representatives in North Africa by the recognition of Vichy, our political policy, unlike the military, bears every mark of improvization

What is disturbing many thoughtful people in the United Nations is just this lameness, this lack of any long-range political view, in contrast to the grandiosity of the military conception.

In fact it looks as though Gen. Eisenhower not only had to conduct a military campaign but create a political modus vivendi in a vacuum.

If this political modus vivendi is not satisfactory, one certainly cannot blame Gen. Eisenhower. Our political leadership, the State Department, for instance, cannot hide behind the military. Political decisions are not a military job, though they have to be made in a military situation.

The military reconquest of Europe is complicated enough. It is impossible to demand of the military that they be equal to political sitautions which West Point does not prepare them for. The military mind properly considers the winning over of commanding posts and commanding officers, and the political atmosphere surrounding such officers is of no concern to them.

Yet in a war involving such fundamental ideas, and in a world where the masses of the people are so determinant for every outcome, the lack of a clear political strategy can, in a moment of military victory, create a vacuum into which political personalities and interests move.

Bankrupt politicians, for instance, have a notable tendency to take refuge under a victorious flag. Thus we see the very funny spectacle of Flandin and Pucheu, the very political culprits of the Axis appeasement which brought on this war, seeking under cover of our victory an asylum from which to rebuild their power. Asylum is one thing; the rebuilding of power is

Political leadership must assume its full responsibilities everywhere. Otherwise military victory can be accompanied by political chaos.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) made. The discarding of the old fer their present dictators to the on the stars, but their feet on the bondage that might come. If, on ground." That's a difficult goal to quarrels between allies, when little the other hand, the proposed eco- achieve but a pre-armistice agreecan be done to enforce agreement nomic partnership gives full weight ment has a better chance to achieve even on matters previously pledged, to the necessity of preventing the it than a post-armistice wrangle be-

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The Great Game of Politics

Hand of Political Malice Seen in Omission Of Hull Speech From OWI Pamphlet

By FRANK R. KENT.

lieve that he is

also one of the a d m i nistration executives who think it necessary that New Deal politics should walk hand in hand with the war management; that, as Attorney General Biddle so simply said it is as vital to

maintain the Frank R. Kent. war as in time of peace.

understand the singular omission of invidious. country. It is devoted to the "World Beyond the War" and in it are con- political malice. tained speeches by Vice President Wallace, Undersecretary of State Milo Perkins of the Economic Warfare Board.

a wholehearted and complete public a milk route. indorsement before delivery.

Later it was translated into nine languages and broadcast all over the Roosevelt Says Protection world. From both the British and the Chinese came higher praise than had been evoked by any of the other pronouncements. It cleared the at- By the Associated Press. mosphere, dissipated the moonshine with which the subject had been so large dose of common sense into the

Overshadows Them.

All over the country editorial aptimentality of Mr. Wallace's "twobody" speech, which the radicals had hailed as a "great historic document," appear so ridiculous that. until the appearance of the new pamphlet, there had been on mention of it for months.

Yet it is Mr. Wallace's vague words that are now reprinted, and along with them those of Mr. Welles, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Winant, while the Hull address, which overshadowed tant, is not referred to. One prefers to think that this extraordinary omission was not intended by Mr. Davis or inspired by the New Deal politicians.

It is much more pleasant to believe that Mr. Davis either did not personal attention to this pamphlet, and therefore did not aplater to issue a second pamphlet devoted to Mr. Hull's speech.

But that seems unlikely for several reasons—one, it would be unusal to have two issues dealing with the Hull in the subordinate position; Take them to your meat dealer.

three, it would infuriate the more On the whole, the record of Elmer advanced New Dealers who without Davis since he became head of the good reason are exceedingly bitter Office of War Information has been toward Mr. Hull and have been so good that it is distasteful to be- sniping him in various futile ways and on various unsound grounds.

Highest in Public Esteem. They regard him as an "oldfashioned Democrat," which he is, and assert that he is not a "real New Dealer at heart." Perhaps they are right about that. However, if he does not know it, Mr. Davis should know that in the whole Roosevelt administration no man stands as high in public estimation as Mr. Hull; that none has the regard and respect of as many people; that his integrity, wisdom and high - mindedness are recognized more widely; that his loyalty to the New Deal political front in time of | President is above question; that he is the best personal asset the ad-Nevertheless, if one of these gen- ministration has. Not many will tlemen were the head of Mr. Davis' dispute these statements, which department it would be easier to makes the omission seem the more

the great speech of Secretary of It is true that Mr. Davis is sur-State Hull from the most recent rounded in the OWI by a number of pamphlet issued under Mr. Davis' the more ardent left-wing New name and entitled "Toward New Dealers, but he is not the type of Horizons." This is being sent by man himself to do, or knowingly hundreds of thousands all over the permit to be done, a thing such as this, which bears the stamp of small

Whatever the explanation, the fact is that the pamphlet, while pro-Welles, Ambassador Winant and fessing to give to the people the best thought on the vital subject of postwar planning, withholds the best But nowhere in its 16 pages is thought from them. At any rate, it there so much as a mention of Mr. is to be hoped that he does not in-Hull's name, although Mr. Hull's clude in his next pamphlet Mr. Wallast August utterance took first rank lace's latest speech, in which he enas the clearest, sanest, most practical larged, among other things, on the and authoritative of any on the great dream of a vast highway post-war world. It was read in ad- through Alaska and Canada to Rusvance by the President, who gave it sia. Perhaps his idea is to use it as

Of Workers Is Essential

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.-President Roosevelt told the National liberally smeared and injected a Conference on Labor Legislation today its work of conserving manpower and protecting industrial Two New GOP Senators workers was essential to victory.

In a message read to the conproval was unstinted and almost ference the President said: "The By the Associated Press. unanimous. It made the soggy sen- standards which have been built up over the years to protect our paying dividends industrial workers against accidents, disease and fatigue have great importance in conserving the manpower of the war effort today. For if the industrial army is crippled by these enemies on the home front the supplies going to our fighting forces will be curtailed.

"In this you are confronted with a challenge: How to carry out the intent of the laws that you in the State labor departments administer and that organized labor has strugthem all and was far more impor- gled to secure, while making neces sary adaptations to wartime conditions? How to arrange working hours so that the machine can operate round the clock while the human beings secure adequate rest?

"I want you to know that your difficulties in carrying out these programs are understood and appreciated. The hard work that still lies ahead of you is work that is preciate the significance of the essential to the winning of the war omission, or that Mr. Davis intends and is also essential to the peace that we hope to make-a peace in which good living and working standards will be established for all

> Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop.

Are Sworn In by Wallace

The November elections began ary 3. office One unseated a Democrat, giving the Republicans 30 seats to the Democrats' 64.

Hugh Ike Shott, sr., Bluefield (W. Va.) publisher, was sworn in to succeed Joseph Rosier. West office by appointment.

Arthur E. Nelson, St. Paul Re-Mr. Ball, an appointee of Gov. Is allowed to make peace. I am one Harold Stassen, won election to a full six-year term beginning Janu- their towns apart, naval guns knock

On the same date Chanman party today when two new short- ercomb. Republican, will succeed

Minority Leader McNary presented the new Senators' creden-Senator Shipstead, Repubof Minnesota accompanied lican. Senator Nelson to the rostrum where Vice President Wallace adminis-Virginia Democrat, who held his tered the oath. Mr. Rosier accompanied Senator Shott.



Furnace fires glow and smoke surges from the stacks of thousands of industrial plants producing an ever-increasing quantity of planes, tanks, guns and other implements of war. That's the smoke that gets in the eyes of the Axis.

on long rows of freight cars, go rumbling across country in a never-ending procession, hauled by gigantic locomotives followed by trails of smoke-smoke that smarts the eyes of Hitler and Hirohito.

the Strategic Middle Route connecting West with East, is doing its part by "keeping 'em rolling." Thousands of Union Pacific employees are working tirelessly—and buying War Bonds generously—for victory!

The Progressive

has been disposed of as an of-

fensive arm would be wishful

thinking. In responsible quar-

ters it is said the Japs have at

least as much fight left in them

as the Nazis in Europe. Their

cruisers have been badly pun-

ished and it will require some

time before losses suffered dur-

ing the entire Solomons cam-

On the other hand, the damage

inflicted by the enemy on our

warships-including the loss of

the three cruisers in August-is

being mended inasmuch as a con-

siderable number of surface ships

of the newest and most efficient

type as far as armament and

speed is concerned will be com-

missioned and ready to join the

Fairy Tales Boost Jap Morale.

as the morale of the Japanese

fighting men is concerned. Their

morale has to be boosted by fairy

tales, the same as other soldiers

with little intellectual background.

It is true that the Japs fight like

animals in the jungle. But their

morale apparently has to be keyed

up by the propaganda services of

In recent operations a number

of sailors were rescued by Ameri-

warships. In their pockets were

found recent official communi-

ques issued by the Tokio Navy

Department describing brilliant

victories of the Japanese Navy

and the heavy casualties inflicted

on the Americans. Battleships

and cruisers galore, according to

these communiques, had been

sent to the bottom by Japanese

The Pacific is a large expanse

of water and the personnel of a

ship or of even a group of ships

has little idea of what is going

on in an area only 200 or 300

miles away. These official com-

muniques announcing wholesale

sinkings were, of course, implic-

itly believed by the Japanese

crews although it is probable that

the officers-at least those of

senior rank-are not fed the same

The Jap high command feels

that the morale of the navy is

good while everything goes well,

but the men might become less

enthusiastic if promises of vic-

tory over the Americans failed

aviation and submarines.

the high command.

But one thing stands out as far

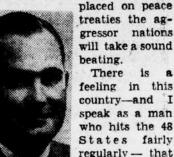
fleet in the next few months.

paign can be replaced.

Demands Tough Peace For Axis Nations

McLemore-

By HENRY McLEMORE. The leaders of the United Nations would make a lot of us happy if they came out with a flat statement saying that before any names are



will take a sound There is a feeling in this country-and I speak as a man who hits the 48 States fairly regularly - that

is a feeling that once the Axis powers sue for peace they will be treated as honest members of the human race, and accorded all the niceties of international diplomacy.

The average citizen in this country doesn't want that to happen. He wants the Italians, the Germans, the Japs and all of the other crea-

He wants them to get the concentration camps. He wants them to forage for a bite of food. He wants their enemies to shove them around, push them in the face and generally show them that they are not superior, invincible souls, but just as helpless under a conqueror's heel as were the men and women they conquered when the tide was running their way.

Not once, but a dozen times I have heard Americans express the wish that the Italians be given all the lumps. Can you blame them? Do you remember Mussolini's high and mighty declaration of war on France? The "stab in the back" speech. Hundreds of thousands of Italians cheered themselves hoarse as he sent his Fascists against a nelpless nation. They sang and laughed and shouted as Benito spoke of the might of the Italian

Now there is the chance that Italy will try to make peace. It's a way out.

There are lots of Americans who nesota Republican, only temporarily. is allowed to make peace. I am one

Nuts to this talk of how the Italpace, were today riding high, wide nasty and unyielding. Having dished

Sure, let them come over on our side if they want to, but before allowing them to come over let's beat a little sense into their heads with fire and flame.

The same is true of Germany. You can bet that as Germany starts slipping you'll read more and more of how the great majority of the German people never did like Naziism. Pooh! Let 'em have it. Give them what they gave Holfand and Poland and Greece and Norway and all the rest.

Let bombers come in roof-top high and drop everything but the compass. Bust 'em, burn 'em, starve 'em and beat 'em down. For every city they ruined, ruin one of theirs. Let their mothers and fathers know the horror of all-out warfare. Drop pamphlets saying: "Okay, you had your inning, now we'll have ours."

charge when the United Nations really get the upper hand, when it it becomes obvious that the Axis is on the wane, is Josef Stalin. He is the master of the rough work. He is the man who knows more about making it miserable for the other fellow than any other. Let him get in his licks before the likes light.

spending money. Coventry should be avenged. So should Lidice. So should Athens. So should Pearl

We handled the Huns with kid gloves after World War I. That didn't work. Let's not let them quit the day they know they are licked. Let's lick them until they know that it isn't wise to pick on decent people. In short, let's knock their brains out this time. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Southwest Citizens' Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving rally and festival at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jefferson High School, Eighth and H streets S.W., it was announced by the Rev. Harry

The program will include a concert by the Police Boys' Club Band, a salute to the flag led by the Legion, a candle-lighting service led by the ministers of the com-

Porter said, is co-operating with the Treasury Department in the sale of War bonds and stamps.

break of war with China July 7, 1937, through last October, the high

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CHARLES McKEW PARR

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and hopes, has rendered him an unusually capable observer. He cannily foresaw the importance of Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam and the Philippines in the light of coming events.

clearly described and analyzed by this man who moved so quickly and saw so much. The author is a successful American business man and has traveled over a good part of the world. He was a member of the War Trade Board and in the diplomatic service during the last war. Since Pearl Harbor he

The influence of Spanish colonization, Ameri-

can business and Governmental policies,

native policies, and Japanese infiltration are

has served as Senior Electrical Consultant to the Distributor's Branch in the War Production Board. Mr. Parr has recently been elected as Representative in the General Assembly o Connecticut, having been nominated by both

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have been lost just as easily as won had the slightest mistake been made by either the commander in the South Pacific. Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., or any of his subordinates. The "luck" element never entered the picture. The battle was

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

are quietly elated over the vic-

tory in the Solomons. The offen-

sive, according to high authori-

ties, was a dangerous and risky

business and the battle could

Naval quarters in Washington

This Changing World

'Luck' Never Entered the Picture

Perfect Co-ordination Won Solomons Battle:

won purely on the basis of firstclass material, excellent seamanship and perfect co-ordination of the "divided" high command-Admiral Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who did a fine job of teamwork. Gen. Mac-Arthur, of course, had to play second fiddle since the weight of the battle was carried by naval ships. But the planes under his command co-operated wholeheartedly and unceasingly with the operational force of the com-

manding admiral. In some previous operationssuch as the Midway battle-there was a question of whether the Army air arm or the Navy took the honors of the day. But not so in the Solomons battle. An unexcelled spirit of co-operation prevailed throughout.

Should Quiet Critics.

The battle of the Solomons will, it is hoped, dispose of the typewriter strategists who are continually harping on the inefficiency of the Navy, and it is hoped that it will also quiet down the cry that we stuck our necks out in the South Pacific without sufficient preparation and without our admirals knowing exactly

what they were doing, The men in blue and goldparticularly those who have a sleeve full of gold braid-can not answer criticism; they accept it without murmur; occasionally some of them have to be made scapegoats to satisfy the public when severe losses occur, but they all have to keep quiet and take the criticism good-humoredly. Their only answer can be a successful action and this the American naval command has just

given us. To say that the Japanese fleet

Senators took the oath of Senator Shott of West Virginia.

fairy tales.

to materialize.

Raw materials and completed units are loaded

Smoke 'em out!—that's our job. Union Pacific,

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Boute

the United Nations will make a much too gen-

Henry McLemore. tle peace. There

tures who threw in their lot with the Axis to get the full and complete treatment. He wants their houses knocked in over their heads.

getting tough. The day when United Nations' bombers will give it the same treatment it gave Ethiopia is not far off, so Italy is looking for publican, replaces Joseph Ball, Min- want Italy to get the works before it

> hell out of everything in their reach ian people didn't want this war, and leaders. That isn't true. If the Italians had maintained their early and handsome, they would be hard,

it out, let them take it.

My suggestion for the man to take

of Henry Wallace are allowed to come in spreading sweetness and This sounds brutal, you say. Sure it's brutal. But, you're dealing with brutal folk. You don't tame a panther by making him a member of the Union Club and giving him

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V. Porter, secretary.

munity, a community sing, as well as participation by the association and the civilian defense group. The association, the Rev. Mr.

2,513,280 Jap Casualties CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (A).-The Japanese have lost 2,513,280 men killed and wounded from the out-

Card of Thanks

WHITE, MINNIE. We wish to acknowledge with appreciation the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral tributes during the illness and at the death of our mother and sister. MINNIE WHITE. HER SON. TWO DAUGHTERS AND TWO BROTHERS.

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BOGUE. ALBERT FRANKLIN. On Monday. November 16, 1942, at Naval Hospital, ALBERT FRANKLIN BOGUE of 1358 Meridian st. n.w. beloved husband of Laura Jarvis Bogue: father of Mrs. Sidney Bayne and Mrs. Clayton H. Hixon; brother of Miss Delia Bogue and Miss Irene Bogue. He also leaves four grand-children. hildren.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral come, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, sovember 19, at 3 p.m. Interment pri-BOWMAN, ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

Buddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, ALEXANDER HAMILTON BOWMAN of Edgemoor Club, Bethesda. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

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, ir.: 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 Mount Morish Baptist Church, 3rd and L. sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROOKS, ROSIE. All officers and members of Dickerson Tabernacle, No. 44. A. I. O. of Moses, are requested to assemble at Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sts. s.w.. Thursday night, November 19, 1942, at 7 o'clock, for the funeral. BROTHER ALFRED MINOR. W. S. SISTER BERTIE EDELIN, Fin. Sec. BROWN, EVA V. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, EVA V. BROWN, beloved wife of the late W. Mason Brown and orwille M. Brown.

Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. see, on Thursday, November 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in the see of the second control of the second

BROWN, RICHARD J. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at Frederick City Hospital, RICHARD J. BROWN, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Lula B. Brown. He also is survived by one daughter, Miss Lillian D. Brown; one brother and two sis-Funeral services on Thursday, November 9, at 2 p.m. at Mount View Church, Pur-um, Md. Rev. W. D. Eye officiating. Roy V. Barber, funeral director. W. Barber, funeral director.

BURCH, FRANK. SR. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Oxon Hill, Md. FRANK BURCH. Sr. He is survived by five daughters, six sons and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Saturday. November 21, at 10 a.m., from St. Ignatius' Catholic Church. Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JAMES PERCY. On Wedcampbell, James Percy. On wea-hesday, November 18, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, James Percy Campbell, of 1489 Newton st. n.w., beloved husband of Marion K. Campbell and brother of M. Mabel Campbell and Jessie F. Campbell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-heral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, MIRA. On Saturday, Nowmber 14, 1942, at her residence, 1719
Kalorama road n.w. MIRA CAMPBELL, wife of the late Cornelius Campbell: greataunt of Mrs. Elmira Minor and Virgie 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.

COLLINS, WILLIAM. On Monday, No-

and friends invited.

COLLINS, WILLIAM. Members of Carroll Council. No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 8 p.m., where prayers will be offered for our late brother, WILLIAM COLLINS, STAFFORD L. JONES, G. K.

E. F. NEUBECKER, Pin. Sec. DAVIS. ALMA. On Friday, November 13. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ALMA DAVIS. Remains resting at Boyd's fu-

Interment in Litta, S. C., Friday, No-NOWNEY, WILLIAM J. On Monday, November 16, 1942, WILLIAM J. DOWNEY, eloved husband of Wanda W. Downey of 106 Rhode Island ave. n.e. and father of Camilla Calnan, Thomas Downey, Wanda Foombs and Natalie Allisan.

Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral some. 1722 North Capitol st.. on Thurslay. November 19, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem nass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DYER, JOHN C. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w., 10HN C. DYER, beloved father of Mrs. Gertrude Carl Veneziano, Mrs. Bertha E. Carl and Mrs. Rachel V. Clark, and stepather of Willis and Everett Thompson. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 lith st. s.e., on Friday. November 20, at 2 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Browns Chapel Cemetery, Fairax County, Wa.

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EVERETT, 10SEPH, On Monday, Negret 1942, 1942, 1942. EVERETT, JOSEPH. On Monday, No-vember 16, 1942, JOSEPH EVERETT, the beloved husband of Ida L. Everett, father of Mrs. Inez Braddy, Larry L., Justine, Clif-ford, John W., Joseph, jr., and Virginia Everett; son of Mrs. Ada Laird and broth-er of Larry and Clifford Everett. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 1812 Georgia ave. n.w., until 5 p.m. Wed-nesday.

nesday.
Funeral from the Washington High-ands Baptist Church. 126 Yuma st. s.e., on Thursday. November 19, at 1 p.m. In-erment Arlington National Cemetery. 18 terment Arlington National Cemetery, 18
FILLIUS. CHARLES BRADDOCK. On
Tuesday. November 17, 1942, at Sibley
Memorial Hospital, CHARLES BRADDOCK
FILLIUS, beloved husband of Leila B.
Fillius and father of Mrs. Bessie F. Mc
Cready and Mrs. Florence F. Holt. He
also is survived by two grandchildren.
Martha and Nancy Holt.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral
home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will
be held on Thursday. November 19, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
Flease omit flowers.

GRAHAM ISAAC. Departed this life.

Please omit flowers.

GRAHAM. ISAAC. Departed this life saturday. November 14, 1942, in Garfield dospital, ISAAC GRAHAM, the beloved son of Charles and the late Emily Graham. He also is survived by a devoted wife. Mrs. Mattie Graham: one daughter, one sontive brothers, five sisters and other relatives and friends.

Remains restling with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where services will be held Thursday. November 19, at 2 o.m. Interment in Batesburg. S. C. *

GROSS. WILLIAM C. On November 16. GROSS. WILLIAM C. On November 16, 142, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. homas Aro of Arlington. Va. WILLIAM GROSS, husband of the late Annie oper Gross

Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, rvices by Chambers Southeast funeral

HALLER, DAVID E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 17, 1942, DAVID E. HALLER, beloved husband of Rose M. Haller and father of Mrs. Laura T. Ringer, Ernest R. Raioh E., James D. and David E. Haller, and Noble B. Ward.

Funeral services at his late residence, 3105 Shadyside ave. Capitol Heights, Md. on Friday, November 20, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addition Chaoel Cemetery.

Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

HEBERLE, JOHN J. On Tuesday, Nowm. H. Sardo & Co.

HEBERLE, JOHN J. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, JOHN J. HEBERLE, husband of M. Alma Normandeau and father of Lucile H. Shulver. Robert J. Heberle and Margaret H. Bradley.

Funeral services at 56 Park st., Montclair, N. J. Friday, November 20, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where high mass will be offered at 10 o'clock.

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HUNT, JULIA R. Suddenly, on Monday, November 16, 1942, at her residence, 207 13th st. n.e., JULIA R. HUNT (nee Bessie Leister Clements), belowed wife of George W. Hunt and mother of Merrill Lee 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.

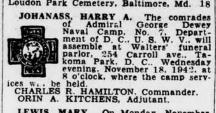
HUTSON, ALVERDA BEYERS. On Tuesday. November 17, 1942. ALVERDA BEYERS HUTSON, wife of the late MENRY C. HUTSON and aunt of Mrs. Frank Monroe of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Wes T. Osler of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON. WILLIAM M. On Sunday.
November 15. 1942, in Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall. Pa., WILLIAM M. JACK-SON of 5145 North 22nd st., Arlington, Va., devoted husband of Clara Jackson and brother of Mrs. Nettie 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.

JOHANNES, HARRY, Suddenly, on Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HARRY JOHANNES of 6745 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Eina M. Johannes and father of Mrs. K. A. Nelson, Mrs. B. J. Forest, Mrs. B. A. Wells, Charles W. Johannes and I. Ernest Johannes.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, November 19, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 18



LEWIS, MARY. On Monday. November 16. 1942. at Casualty Hospital, MARY LEWIS of 2609 Douglas rd. s.e. beloved mother of Mrs. Addie Jackson. Mrs. Edith Robinson. Raymond, Samuel and Ophelia Lewis. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Wednesday, November 18. after 5 p.m., at Walter E. Hunter's funeral parlors, 2452 Nichols ave. s.e. Nichols ave. s.e.

Funeral Thursday. November 19, at 1
p.m., from the Pentacostal Church, 400 M
st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Harmony Cemetery. 19

LIGHTFOOT, JAMES HERNDON. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at his residence, 7315 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md., JAMES HERNDON LIGHTFOOT, beloved husband of Virginia Dorsey Lightfoot and father of Mrs. Fitzhugh MacLean and Georgiana Chapin Lightfoot, Services at the above residence on Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. LONG, CHARLES DAVID. Suddenly, on Mordiay. November 16, 1942, CHARLES DAVID LONG of 1338 Monroe st. n.w., beloved husband of Kate C. Long and brother of Sidney Hamilton Long of Brooklyn. N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Thursday. November 19, at 1 b.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LONG, CHARLES D. Comrades of General M. Emmet Urell Camp.
United Spanish War Veterans.
will assemble at the S. H.
Hines Co. funeral parlors. 2901
14th st. n.w. at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 19, 1942,
to assist at the funeral of our
late commander, CHARLES D.

COLLINS, WILLIAM. On Monday, Nowmber 16, 1942, at his residence, 605 9th st. s.w., WILLIAM COLLINS, beloved husband of Nora Mary Collins.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Thursday, Nowmber 19, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Replace of Carlon and St. St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 and friends invited.

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Replace of Carlon and St. St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 and friends invited. LONG. CHARLES DAVID. The members of the A. P. W. are requested to attend the function of the A. P. W. are requested to attend the function of the S. H. Hines Co. funeral parlor. 2901 14th st. n.w., Thursday, November 19, 1942, at 1 p.m.

ROBERT COURBAT. President.

J. E. WETTON, Treasurer.

MORAT, MARGARET H. Suddenly, on uesday, November 17, 1942, at her resi-ence, 1002 Shepherd st. ne., MARGARET I. MORAT, beloved wife of William L.

OGDEN, JOSEPH E. Suddenly, on November 18, 1942, at his residence, 5107 Illinois ave. n.w., JOSEPH E. OGDEN, father of Julia P. Ogden, son of Arthur T. and Sophie K. Ogden and brother of Frances O. Thompson.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. November 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PALMER. WALTER LEE. On Tuesday. November 17. 1942. at the residence of his daughter. 3216 N. Abingdon st., Arlington. Va. WALTER LEE PALMER, beloved husband of the late Cora Mankin Palmer and father of Mrs. Lillian Palmer McLeod. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Paige and Beverly McLeod and Mrs. Audrie Mays. White. Paige and Beverly Makes White.

Mays White.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday. November 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery. Herndon, Va.

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. REAHM, JOSEPH S. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHEPH S. REAHM, beloved husband of Minnie Reahm.

JOHEPH S. REAHM, beloved nusband of Minnie Reahm. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, November 20, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 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.

RICHMOND. THOMAS WILLIAMS. On Tuesday. November 17, 1942. at Leland Memorial Hospital. Riverdale. Md. THOMAS WILLIAMS RICHMOND of 4622 42nd pl. Hyattsville. Md. beloved husband of the late Lillian Jane Richmond and father of Edwin Arthur Richmond, Kathleen R. Downes. Dorothy R. Richmond and Olive M. Raum. M. Raum.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville.
Md. where services will be held on Thursday. November 19, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SANSBURY, LEMUEL O. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Winter Haven, Fla. LEMUEL O. SANSBURY, be-loved son of the late Eli and Letish Sansloved son of the late Bit and bury.

Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thursday. November 19, at 1:15 p.m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. 13th and V sts. s.e., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek. Md.

SAVAGE: LENA G. On Tuesday. November 17, 1942. LENA G. SAVAGE. beloved wife of Samuel Savage. devoted mother of Mrs. Louis Marks, Benjamin Savage and Lt. Julian Savage.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzensky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. November 10, at 11 a.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. a.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SCHAFHOUSER, MARY R. On Tuesday, November 17. 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. MARY R. SCHAFHOUSER. beloved sister of Mrs. Hannah Russell, Mrs. Emily Maher of Portland, Ores., and Mr. Louis Schafhouser of Florence. Oreg.: aunt of Mrs. Phyllis Stagg and Lt. S. W. Russell of the United States Navy. Charleston. S. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. until Thursday, November 19. at 9:30 a.m.

Mass at Cathedral of St. Matthews at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

November 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAW, JAMES R. On Tuesday. November 17, 1942, JAMES B. SHAW of 1213
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SMITH. MARY LEE CROFTER. On Wednesday. November 18. 1942. at 8:40 a.m., at her residence. 35 Patterson st. n.e. MARY LEE CROFTER SMITH. beloved wife of Ottle Smith. devoted mother of Mary Emily Smith. Sarah Jones. Gladys and Allen Smith: sister of Leroy Hill. Other relatives and friends also survive her.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SUTTON, ESTHER. On Tuesday, November 17. 1942. ESTHER SUTTON, beloved wife of Allen Sutton. devoted sister of Olive Walker, Mary Cooper and Henry Terrell. 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. Thursday, November 19. Funeral Priday, November 20. at 2 pm., from the Mount Pleasant Eaptist Church.

James H. Lightfoot, Patent Board Aide, Dies in Takoma Park

Virginia Native and Son Of Confederate Colonel Was D. C. Bar Member

James Herndon Lightfoot, former member of the Board of Supervising Examiners of the Patent Office, died at his home at Takoma Park, Md., yesterday after a long illness. He

was in his 76th year. Puneral from Mount Salvation Baptist Church, Arlington. Va. Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m. Rev. N. B. Richardson officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Funeral services will be field at this late home, 7315 Piney Branch road, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be private. Funeral services will be held at his will be private.

Mr. Lightfoot was a son of Col. Charles Edward Lightfoot of the Confederate Army and Georgiana Chapin Lightfoot, both natives of Virginia. He was educated at Bethel Military Academy, Virginia, and Columbian University Law School, now George Washington University. He later became a member of the District bar and of the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Lightfoot began his employment with the Patent Office in 1887 and for 50 years served successively as assistant examiner, principal examiner and member of the Board of Supervising Examiners. At the time of his retirement on June 30. 1937, he was given a tribute by his ship, inspiring leadership, and many years of unselfish devotion to service in behalf of his fellow men."

He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, for more than 40 years and served in turn as registrar, Sunday School teacher, vestryman and junior warden. He also was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A .M. In 1901, Mr. Lightfoot married Miss Virginia Dorsey of Takoma Park, daughter of the late Rev. James Owen Dorsey. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Fitzhugh MacLean and Miss Georgiana Chapin Lightfoot, both of Takoma Park, and a nephew, Charles F. Batchelder of New York.

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WARD, ELIZA. Departed this life Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 5.55 p.m., at her residence. District Heights, Md., after a short lilness, ELIZA WARD, daughter of the late Charles and Nannie Hawkins. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

WARNICK, CATHERINE S. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Langdon of 5304 River road n.w., CATHERINE 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 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Catholic Order of Foresters and Ancient Order of Hibernians please take notice, 18 parior. 2901 14th st. n.w. Thursday, November 19, 1942, at 1 p.m.

ROBERT COURBAT, President.

J. E. WETTON, Treasurer.

MILLER, MARJORIE. On Wednesday. November 18, 1942, at 5 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN WEST, beloved brother of Viola Berry, Margaret Reeder, Naomi Jeffeloved dauchter of William F. and Ruth Colden Miller, devoted sister of Ruth Elaine Miller, beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freed Miller, niece of Mrs. Isabella Miller Osborne. Many other relatives and friends also survive her.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

WOODLAND, EDWARDNIE. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at Oakland, Md., EDWARDNIE WOODLAND, loving mother of Elizabeth Parker, Mary Rucker, Georgia, Ben, Thomas and John Woodland. She also is survived by three grandchildren, Mary L. Parker, John F. Parker and Harriet Holl, and one brother, Matt Thompson. son. Funeral services Friday. November 20. at Holy Angel Catholic Church. Avenue. Md., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. Md.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON. WILLIAM H. In loving remembrance of our husband, father and grandfather. WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, who departed this life one year ago today, November 18, 1941.

God saw the coad was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. FANNIE ANDERSON: CHILDREN. RAYMOND ANDERSON. LEONA HENDRICKS. AND GRANDDAUGHTER, MARGUERITE ROBINSON.

BRUDER, ETHEL V. In memory of our dear mother, ETHEL V. BRUDER, who departed this life one year ago today, November 18, 1941. Gone. dear mother, but not forgotten. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

CLAYTON, JAMES. A tribute of love and devotion to our beloved one. JAMES CLAYTON, who passed on to a better world two years ago today, November 18, 1940. Jimmy was a real Christian gentleman,
With a heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
HIS FAMILY.

HRUSKA. ANNIE. In loving memory of our dear mother. ANNIE HRUSKA. who died one year ago today, November 18, 1941.

you. So good-by, dearest mother, to your mem ory we're true.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HUMM, MARY CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of our dear daughter, MARY CATHERINE HUMM, who passed away No-vember 18, 1936.

ember 18, 1936.

A face that is every before us.
A voice that we cannot forget;
A smile that will last forever.
In memory we see her yet.
LOVINGLY. FATHER AND MOTHER. MEYER, HENRY F. W. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, HENRY F. W. MEYER, who departed this life three years ago today, November 18, 1939. YOUR LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. ROSSON, PAULINE A. In leving memory of our dear wife and mother, PAULINE A. ROSSON, who passed away fourteen years ago. November 18, 1928.

Gone. but not forgotten.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS. GEORGE
S., PEARL, AMY AND NORINE. SELBY, LANDONIA R. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear wife, LAN-DONIA R. SELBY, who passed away four years ago today, November 18, 1938. Gone, but never will be forgotten. HER LOVING HUSBAND, ALFRED H. F SELBY. SELBY.

STALLINGS, MARY E. In loving memory of our loving mother. MARY E. STALLINGS. who died two years ago today. November 18, 1940.

Two years ago her last smile faded Into the dust of time.

It grieved us much to have her go, That mother, dear, of mine.

For she's the one who always cared.
Who helped and cheered and loved:
Throughout her entire life—well lived,
Till she was called above.

And now she rests with Him—God bles her.

In peace—without a care:
But mother's not lost forever from us.
In time we'll join her there.

THE CHILDREN.



Mrs. Nellie K. Sweeney Funeral Services Today

Mrs. Nellie K. Sweeney, who died Monday at her home, 1520 New Hampshire avenue N.W., will be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following

funeral services at 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The services were to be conducted by the Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, Dr. Oliver G. Hart, former rector of St. John's, where Mrs. Sweeney had worshipped for more than 30 years.



The honorary Mrs. N. K. Sweeney. pallbearers named were Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Grant Smith, Capt. John Edie, Corcoran Thom, Alexander Legare, Philip Coffin, E. Pendleton Turner, Clarence Hughes, Rear Admiral Russell Train, Orme Wilson, Gen. Louis Little and Ralph Snowden Hill. Mrs. Sweeney is survived by her husband, Thomas Bell Sweeney; two sons, Lt. Thomas Sweeney, U. S. N. R., and Lt. John F. Sweeney, U. S. N. R.; two grandsons and a sister, Rifes for Albert & Boque Mrs. George S. Damon of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

During the World War, Mrs. Sweeney was an active member of the Canteen Corps, serving for many months with the railroad canteen. She also served for 20 years as a fellow workers in "sincere friend- member of the Ladies' Board of the Children's Hospital.

Requiem Mass Tomorrow For Mrs. Warnick

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Mrs. Catherine Warnick, 81, who died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Langdon, 5304 River road N.W., after an illness of several months

Mrs. Warnick, native of St. Paul. Minn., is survived also by the following sons and daughters: George N. Warnick, Washington; Walter and Clarence Warnick, both of Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Snyder, Miami; Mrs. William Mueller, St. Paul, and Mrs. Warner Joheck, St. Paul. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Joseph A. Trombetta, Fruit Official, Dies

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 18.-Joseph A. Trombetta, 55, formerly vice president of the Di Giorgia Fruit Corp., organizer of the Standard Growers' Exchange and since 1927 an important grower of Florida winter vegetables, died yesterday. He was a native of Baltimore where a brother, John J. Trombetta,

Lee Rush Blackman. Illinois Publisher, Dies

Blackman, editor and co-publisher of the Moline Daily Dispatch, died of pneumonia yesterday in Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been spending a brief vacation.

a carrier boy and was at one time physicians' prescriptions. managing editor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Star. He was born September 15, 1881, at Buffalo, Iowa. The war we're in is the war to

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Thomas Williams, Machine Central Labor Union

Thomas B. Williams, 69, Englishbornborn machine expert, who worked here for the Government during the last war, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia, the

Associated Press reported. He is survived by several sons and daughters who live in Washington: Staff Sergt. Charles R. Williams of Bolling Field, Mrs. Marion Fairchild of the Army Signal Corps, Mrs. Harriet Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Buxton and Mrs. Dorothy Payne. Mr. Williams also is survived by his widow and four other sons: Thomas B., jr., war worker in Cleveland; George C. Williams of the Marine Corps, Pvt. Robert C. Williams of Camp Caliborne, La., and Edwin Williams, civilian worker at Pearl crimination against any worker be-Harbor.

must be pursued." Mr. Williams was among the first to bring the German technique of manufacturing armor-piercing shells to this country, coming here 45 years ago after working in Germany as a young man. During the last war he imparted secrets of the highly specialized technique to this

To Be Held Tomorrow

Albert F. Bogue, 60, chief civilian assistant in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, died Monday at Naval Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., followed by private burial.

Mr. Bogue had been with the Navy Department for 39 years. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge. A native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., he made his home here at 1358 Meridian place N.W.

Surviving Mr. Bogue are his widow, Mrs. Laura Jarvis Bogue; two daughters. Mrs. Sidney R. Bayne of Washington and Mrs. Clayton H. Hixson of Chester, Va., and two sisters, the Misses Delia F. Bogue of Washington and Irene Bogue of Spokane, Wash.

Two German Policemen Shot and Killed in Pilsen

By the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 18.—Two German policemen were shot and killed in Pilsen, in former Czechoslovakia, early Monday, it was announced vesterday.

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Affirming a "no-strike" policy, the Washington Central Labor Union, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, has adopted the wartime program formulated by its executive

On the question of labor relations. the union says: "We shall continue our no-strike policy with full utilization of direct negotiation, or conciliation, mediation or arbitration.

"Every member is urged to put forth maximum individual effort to increase war production. Union management must be organized in

every branch of every industry connected with the war effort. "To develop man and woman power to the utmost, a policy of no discause of sex, race, creed or color

More adequate representation for labor on price and rationing boards and fuller participation in civilian defense activities and other war efforts also were advocated.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association last night was given over to the Civilian Defense Committee. report and plans for the coming year were outlined by Damon A. Spencer. David Wolf, chairman of the Scrap Metal Committee for the area, told members that more than

The group passed a resolution of appreciation to Harvey O. Craver for his services to the association. Mr. Craver, a member for many years, has recently been transferred to the Patent Office in Richmond The meeting was held at the Petworth Library. George W. Potter, president, presided.

80 tons had been collected in the

recent drive and that \$521 had been



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chief of naval personnel, for heroism he displayed following the B. & O. Railroad wreck near Dickerson, Md., September 24.

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rescue action as follows: "With complete disregard of your personal safety, you entered a burning pullman several times and later crawled beneath it, extinguishing fires and bringing injured passengers to safety."

Gen. Grant to Address Sons of Revolution

Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, will address the District Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Mayflower Hotel. Gen. Grant is an honorary member of the society.

During its business session the soclety will elect a treasurer to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Harvey B. Gram, jr., now in the Army. Two members also are to be elected to the society's board of management to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of C. Leonard Brown and Robert M. Wilson. The society's president, Lt. (j. g.) W. Harvey Wise, jr., has issued a special invitation for servicemen to attend the meeting.

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African Offensive Blamed In Part for Reduction; 'B' and 'C' Values Same

The Office of Price Administration last night announced that effective November 22, the value of the "A' gasoline coupon would be reduced from four to three gallons in the District and 16 Eastern States, thereby cutting the estimated mileage possible for basic bookholders from 240 to 180 miles a month. Value of "B" and "C" coupons will remain at four gallons.

To become effective in all of the currently rationed area with exception of West Virginia, the action was taken to help relieve the critical petroleum shortage resulting from the inability to transport as much oil overland as anticipated and intensified by "heavy military require-

ments" for the offensive in Africa. OPA took no action to reduce oil rations for home heating, but stated that some further cuts may be required later. The coupon value cut was described as but one of several steps to effect large-scale curtailments of civilian consumption of petroleum in the East as directed last week by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board on the advice of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes.

May Ask Supplemental Gas. Other measures are now being

drafted, OPA stated, to curtail fuel oil consumption in non-war industries and for heating certain types of buildings, and will be announced shortly.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared that persons who find the reduced "A" coupons insufficient to meet their essential driving needs may apply to local rationing boards for supplemental rations. Official estimates show there are a large number of essential drivers who have been issued no more than the basic ration.

Reduction in value of "A" coupons will not be extended to the rest of the country when Nation-wide rationing becomes effective December 1, though the coupons of a motorist from another section will be worth only three gallons if used in the East.

Mr. Henderson said cutting a gallon from the "A" coupon will effect a net saving of about 20,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Mr. Ickes advised reducing petroleum consumption in the East 139,000 barrels a day, of which 80,000 would be cut from gasoline. OPA stated that savings aggregating 43,000 barrels per day will be realized through conversion of "S" rations to the new and more stringest "T" rations for trucks, buses and taxicabs.

Other Savings in Prospect.

Some 9,000 barrels daily, OPA said, will be saved through additional conversion of oil heating plants to other fuels. Other large savings are now being made in renewal of "C" rations on a much stricter basis. Mr. Henderson said these steps

will free transportation space for large additional quantities of oil for the Army and Navy and for heating urposes. He said it was necessary make shipments of oil from the East coast to our forces in Africa, and that the current shortage in this area was threatening operations of war plants. Decision was made to cut the "A" coupon, he continued, since the greatest effect of curtailment will fall on the least essential driving group.

"This cut is going to hurt, but it is absolutely necessary," Mr. Henderson said. "OCD and ODT are taking the lead in helping motorists organize car sharing clubs that can relieve much of the hardship of this cut for many motorists. Motorists should try to get along on the reduced supply. Don't go to your Ration Board for more unless it isabsolutely necessary."

OPA previously had estimated that nearly 70 per cent of Eastern motorists operated their cars with "A"

Bishop Hoban Appointed Coadjutor of Cleveland

The Apostolic Delegation has announced that the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford, Ill., has been named coadjutor Bishop of the Archdiocese of Cleveland, and that Msgr. Martin J. O'Connor, vicar general of the Scranton (Pa.) diocese has been named auxiliary bishop for that diocese.

Bishop Hoban, whose new diocese is the titular see of Lystra, will assist the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Archbishop of Cleveland, and has the right of succession. A native of Chicago, he was educated at St. Ignatius College, there, at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the Gregorian University, Rome. He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago in 1921 and Bishop of Rockford

Bishop-elect O'Connor is a native of Scranton, where for the past nine years he has been rector of the cathedral. He was educated at the University of Scranton, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the Apollinaris College, Rome.

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A kitchen prison.

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head table and stared.

Instead of War Fund officials and and round the prison yard with the usual guests, a child with countless others, longing . . . long- village. crutches leaning beside his chair, an aged woman, a tiny colored girl, a sailor, a Chinese Boy Scout and several others.

noticed something else. Between the guests at the head table were

empty chairs. It was not until they finished lunch and settled back to hear reports on campaign progress that Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers let them in on the explanation. He introduced Lt. Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee of the Navy

At a table in the crowd Lt. Comdr. Blakeslee. Comdr. Blakeslee began his introductions. The first was Miss Mache

Near Capetown . . . still on their clubs." way to America . . . they saw the The narrator began to explain the periscope of a submarine. The next empty seat, the one, he extorpedo missed. But the war hasn't ended for Mache and her parents Stephanie. yet. Her brother escaped to England. He's a flyer now in the RAF."

Explains Empty Chair.

oil is a medicine . . . one that's used collect warm clothes for Nazi solto offset a certain swelling, an identifying mark of starvation. Helene's ter. Word spread around Warsaw: husband is dead, killed fighting in "Burn your woolen clothing, even if Albania. She still has her son, but you need it. Let the German solwhen she looks at him she wishes olive oil was still to be had. Perclimbing a hill near Athens, hunting herbs to serve as food. But the hill's picked bare. Each day Helene has gone farther and farther. Each evening Helene stares at the wheat line. She's hoping a little more wheat has arrived from America." Elizabeth Daubanton of the Netherlands was introduced next. Although she is here with her parents, it was explained, all her friends and other relatives are in

German concentration camp. "They were taken away after a street fight with some Nazi soldiers. The goose step on the beloved cobblestones had become too much to

Holland and two cousins are in a

The narrator's voice took on a deeper note as he came to the empty seat beside Elizabeth. He started telling the story of another Dutch

boy, 10-year-old Jan. Jan is Alone, Now. "When Jan was a baby, his moth-

er and father took him to Java. Jan's father went to sea when the war came to Java. He never returned. Jan and his mother were alone. And then . . . the Japs invaded Java. Fleeing ahead of the Japanese, Jan and his mother found passage on a plane. A Jap Zero ended their flight. Jan's mother showed him how to release the parachute. She pushed him from the burning plane. There wasn't time then for her to jump, too. The plane crashed just a few feet from where Jan landed in his parachute. The 10-year-old boy is alone in the

The red-headed youngster with the crutches beside his seat at the head table was introduced as Tommy. The little boy, who has been going to the clinic at Children's Hospital since April, grinned as the narrator said that some day "perhaps in two years. Tommy will be able to run with the other boys." "Sometimes," the narrator went

on as he came to the next seat, "there's no place to play but in the street. That's why the chair beside Tommy is empty.

"Billy will have to learn to walk all over again. His parents work hard. They've saved a little-but not enough for the disaster of a truck running down their only child No, Billy couldn't be with us today. He's lying in bed, his arms and legs useless—useless, that is, without

years of costly care." Former Star of Films.

The face of a next guest, a sailor, looked familiar but the audience couldn't quite place him until Comdr. Blakeslee introduced him as Specialist Wesley Barry of the Navy. A murmur of recognition, breaking into applause, punctuated what the narrator said next.

"Yes, he's the same freckle-faced kid you saw in 'Penrod' and 'Schooldays' in the movies.' Then, in a more serious voice,

the narrator went on: "He and his fellow sailors, soldiers and marines can tell what it's like to be in a strange town. I guess they've all walked down the street grandmother. at one time or another, looking in the lighted windows, maybe seeing strength of the Russian soil. Her a woman in an apron setting the table for dinner, or a girl they'd like to know, laughing. They know their Karenoff is taking care of the way around now, know that there's thing to do, some one to talk to at the USO."

Again an empty chair.
"Cavanaugh couldn't be here. He
was in the Army, too, not a professional soldier, either. Until the knows the meaning of freedom from war he was a clerk, like any you fear from the letters that come see hurrying along a Washington from his grandmother in China." noon. He was at Dieppe. The seat.

Nazis took him away in a lorry, He told about the Japanese over-

JOLUNTEERS assembling for driving down a street between two tel yesterday looked at the able and stared.

wire legion . . One of those men who spend each day walking 'round'

ing for solitude, just one minute's solitude. "Everything that mattered in Louis' life is beyond his control. When all of them were seated they It's gotten so he screams at a fellow prisoner who thoughtlessly drums his fingers on a table top. If he had it to give, he'd trade what was once a year's wages for his garden and a packet of flower seeds."

For the Government Girl.

A pretty Government Girl, Miss Lillian Winter of Blythe, Ga., was introduced next. Miss Winter, the narrator explained, is a file clerk on the night shift at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, living with three other girls in one room of a rooming house.

"Miss Winter goes to work at 3:30 in the afternoon, gets off just before midnight. The movies have closed by then. Lillian goes back to the rooming house, finally goes to sleep. In what seems like almost no time, voices wake her up. Three girls dressing in a pint-size room can't be quiet. Then the whole day "Mache has seen a lot more than stretches before Lillian. There was her fellow students at Anacostia nothing but the movies to fill the High School. In Greece, just a day until Lillian heard about the week before the worst of the bonb- USO schedule for night-shift workings, Mache escaped with her ers. Now she drops in for a noonmother and father. Twice the boat time dance or a musicale or maybe carrying them to Egypt was bombed. a brunch party at one of the USO

> plained. that was reserved for

"A year ago you might have seen her on the streets of Warsaw. Stenphanie's friends could recognize Coming to the empty chair be- her a long way off by the red woolen side Miss Haniotis, Comdr. Blakes- coat she likes so much. Then came lee explained that "Helene couldn't last Christmas. Over the Nazi radio had come word the Nazis would "Helen's off in a land where olive visit all homes in occupied areas to diers freeze to death. We shall On Christmas eve, great clouds of smoke rose over the roofs of Warsaw. There seemed to be a fire in every stove. There was one in Stephanie's. She was burning her red woolen coat.'

Applause mingled with cheers for the girl of Warsaw. The narrator went on to 8-year-old Valerie Beer of Liverpool, England. In the two years since she was sent to safety, he said, she had talked twice to her parents in Britain.

Tearful "Cheerio."

"Both times," he said, "Valerie's mother ended the few precious radio moments with 'Cheerio, darling.' You had to listen closely to her laugh to catch the hint of a sob."

The next absent guest, the narra-

tor went on, was one of a boatload who had started out from Europe "Dreaming of a haven in America, dozens of children and their parents were singing behind blackedout portholes when the torpedoes struck. After the explosion only one lifeboat remained. The parents had to decide. Who should be saved? Who should go down withthe listing ship? A lifeboat full of children landed on the British coast. There wasn't a mother or a father with them and some of their sisters and brothers had been left behind. The parents had made

Dolores, the next guest at the head table, had to be lifted from her chair for the audience to be seen at all. She was so tiny. The narrator explained that Dolores was from the nursery of Southwest Community House. With everybody in her family working except an invalid grandmother, he went on, there was nobody to see that Dolores got enough to eat during the day or to watch her when she went out to play.

their decision.'

"Now nursery attendants take Dolores to the hospital clinic regularly and she gets hot meals every day. In the year since she has been coming to the nursery, she has gained eight pounds.'

The empty seat beside Dolores the narrator continued, was Joe's. Joe, he explained, lives in Southwest but his mother takes him to her work in Chevy Chase every day on the street car. Joe's mother can't leave him at home alone.

Joe Almost Too Quiet. "His mother always tells him to sit very quietly in one corner of the kitchen while she's working so the lady of the house won't be disturbed by Joe's noise. It's gotten so Joe's quiet all the time-not like most 3-

year-olds." All through the introductions, the aged woman beside Joe's empty chair had been nodding and smiling although she caught little of what was being said. She was introduced now as the oldest inhabitant of the Hebrew Home for the Aged-103 years old. When she first came to the home, the narrator said, she

was very frail. "In the room she shared with her son's family, she slept on two chairs. That was when she was 93."

The empty chair beside her, the narrator went on, was for another

"Mrs. Karenoff is strong with the sons are at Stalingrad. Her daughters are turning out munitions. Mrs. grandchildren still too small to fight. always a welcome for them, some-thing to do, some one to talk to at she will go out with her grand-

children to plant the scorched earth.

Mrs. Karenoff is Russia." After introducing James Lee, the American-born Boy Scout "who

luncheon at the Willard Ho- prisoner now . . . one of the barbed into ambush in the hills to prey All day he plays in the street and upon the invaders. Then he spoke counts the Japanese troops that of Wang, a boy who remained in the pass through. He hears what the "Why are the

> Serves His Country. "The Japanese don't pay much the hills, to the guerilla camps. attention to Wang. He's just an- | Wang is a 7-year-old spy."

Japanese soldiers say. Sometimes, he can find out where they're going. Then, at night, he steals away to

the Community War Fund rows of formless rubble. He's a about the men of the village going streets. But Wang knows how to because there are things and places our honored guests, representatives

running a village in China, told other young Chinese playing in the | To the hushed crowd of more than other scene. Think of a marine in | mean America and home? He serves | us. They're here at our head table, openly brushing away tears, Comdr. foxhole. His eyes are narrowed on the shaved head of a blank-faced "Each of us here is serving, too."

of this, our home city, of America, of countless friends throughout the "Why are they here? Why has Why is he there? What's he fighting on Gualdalcanal. We're in a warm look to us... yes, even as we look to your chairman yielded his accus-tomed place at the head table . . . What's the dream back some-tomed place at the head table . . . Where in his mind even at the very joyed food, the companionship of Community War Fund of Washing-

Jap. His trigger finger tightens. But we're luckier than the marine world. These countless thousands

your chairman and the other leaders moment he shoots to kill? Is it a friends and a kind of peace. And ton must not let them down. That's in the effort that brings us here to- dream of glory? Of hate? Or is it a the faces of those we serve aren't up to you, each of you. Is your effort day? Think for a moment of an- dream of faces far away, faces that all far away. They're here before going to be "too little and too late?"

An Open Letter

To the Members of the Senate and House of Representatives and to other interested Officials of the Federal Government

Hon. Mesdames and Sirs:

The statements of the National Board of Review and of Lowell Mellett, Chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures, contained in the Associated Press news report reproduced below, confirm the opinions of the majority of theatre owners throughout the United States and prompt us to place before you this suggestion as an aid to the War Effort.

We address you as the largest organization of independent theatre owners in the middlewest, serving millions of people every week.

For several years past, it has been our custom, made necessary by competition among all theatres, to exhibit so-called "double features". A double-feature is a program composed of two full-length feature films. Such showings require as much as four hours' time.

A large majority of our members are willing to adopt a single-feature policy providing all do so. By exhibiting one feature at a time we would be enabled to provide the time needed to exhibit many short subjects of a Governmental nature designed to aid the war effort, and to include time for news reels, comedies, topical subjects, etc.,

MOVIE INDUSTRY

ADVISED TO END

DOUBLE FEATURE

New York, Nov. 12.—(P)—The

National Board of Review of Mo-

tion Pictures urged the movie in-

dustry today to suspend double fea-

tures for the duration "as a saving

of time, critical materials and man-

power needed for winning the war."

The adoption of a resolution to

speech by Lowell Mellett, chief of

the Office of War Information Bu-

FROM THE

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

NOV 12, 1942

reau of Motion Pictures, before the

19th annual conference of the

board urging abolition of the dou-

ar ble feature.

"The habit of sitting three or

four or even more hours with one's

mind affoat in a fictional world

hardly equips the American popu-

lation for the serious job of dealing

Another reason, he added, was

the scarcity of materials in the film

He declared that the double fea-

ture had become "actually a bur-

den" on the theater business, one

which many theater owners "would

with real life," he said.

be glad to unload."

this effect followed closely upon a

which would provide eminently satisfying movie fare IN A SHORTER SPACE OF TIME.

Such programs could be limited to two hours or two and a quarter hours, thus releasing audiences earlier, allowing more hours for rest, avoiding excessive eyestrain, and generally making the vast army of workers in war plants throughout our areas more efficient in their daily duties. This would also allow many people who are working on swing shifts and members of their families to attend the movies for needed relaxation.

We have canvassed theatre organizations throughout the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, California and Texas. Most of the theatre owners in these states strongly favor single-feature programs. Furthermore, we believe that a majority of all theatre owners in the United States highly approve single-features.

You may ask, "How would the people themselves feel about this?" The answer is found in a recent, national, public poll, independently conducted, (in which 71% of the people voted in favor of single-features), and in several other national polls made by women's clubs and associations, child welfare organizations, and other public-spirited groups throughout America, every one of which, after careful deliberation, unequivocally expressed itself in favor of single-feature programs.

We feel certain, therefore, that the single-feature program will bring the enthusiastic approval of every mother in the land, as well as the approval of every war worker who realizes the importance of vigorous health produced by a well-rested body.

Other benefits to the Nation would arise from the further release of personnel in the studios, such as highly skilled technicians whose value to the armed forces is of utmost importance; and substantial savings in nitrocellulose stock which is an essential to munitions.

We believe that the problem can only be solved by edict of the Federal Government, and we respectfully suggest such action.

ALLIED THEATRES OF ILLINOIS



Your money is the greatest raw material of war. From it come planes, tanks, guns, ships, food—all the things that will enable our boys to bring this plague to the speediest possible end.

Pass the ammunition . . .

- ... to destroy the power of enemies who practice treachery, believe in slavery, tear down religion and strike at the vitals of the government of free peoples.
- ... to blast an enemy who lures our soldiers to death under a flag of truce.
- ... to stop a foe who razed Rotterdam and Warsaw and Shanghai and Lidice as "lessons to the people"... and would raze your town to blackened ruins, too.
- with torpedoes and mines, with an avenging hail of metal.

- bring our soldier sons home sooner.
- ... to preserve for ourselves and our children a free America in a free world where the sea and the air are arteries of commerce, not combat.

This ammunition—money from all of us for bond purchases—is needed NOW. That is the reason for the Victory Quota drive until New Year's Day.

Twenty-two million Americans are loaning their money by purchases of War Bonds through payroll savings plans. They are buying up to 8% of their income.

But it takes thirty million people buying at least 10% to win this war.

Pass the ammunition. Your money is ammunition now. Pass it so that you can go on praising the Lord in freedom. Pass it so that your children and your children's children will praise the Lord that you made the sacrifice.

How To Buy Your Tomorrow Today

1. If you are employed where there is a Payroll Savings Plan—sign up today. Merely tell the paymaster or treasurer of your company to deduct 10% or more from your salary or wages for War Bonds. One extra advantage of this plan is that, in case of loss or damage to your bonds, your company's records will help you to have the bonds

2. If you are employed where there is no Payroll Savings Plan; if you are in

business for yourself; if you are a professional man or woman; or if you

work anywhere or have your income from some source other than salary or

wages-enroll today in the U. S. Treasury's Regular Purchase Plan.

You will get a reminder, and a self-addressed envelope for your

remittance, at whatever regular intervals you specify. Among the

many places you can enroll are your bank, your Savings and Loan

Association, your department store. You can even write direct to

If you want more information about War Savings Bonds, write to the

War Savings Staff, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., or call your

local War Savings Staff office (listed in your telephone book under "U.S.

the Treasurer of the United States in Washington.

replaced by the Government.

Government Offices-Treasury Department.")

Far-sighted people who buy War Bonds today will have the money tomorrow with which to buy the products of industry's Imagineering*: the revolutionary new automobiles; the new comfortable homes; the labor-saving household appliances; the new and improved aluminum cooking utensils; the television radios and all the flood of other things that war-sharpened inventiveness will throw open to us.

Right now Alcoa's Imagineering is devoted to producing aluminum that will help American planes fly faster, farther and higher than anything the enemy possesses... but the marvelous production of aluminum for war (nearly 7 times that of peacetime America) and the four war-time price reductions on aluminum, are among the things which are helping designers, architects, engineers to do the Imagineering that will make many of these things possible.

The pent-up demand for all these things will create the post-war market that will make jobs for our boys when they come home. The money which you and millions of other Americans are putting into War Bonds will then become the cash-in-pocket with which to buy the things everyone will want in peace.

War Savings Bonds are backed by the U. S. Government. They are the safest place you can put your money. A War Bond is a Government Savings Account that pays you interest. Buy War Bonds regularly to save for the things you will want tomorrow. Buy Your Tomorrow Today.

*Imagineering: a word soined by Alcoa from imagination and ongineering: the art of planning today the things you will want tomorrow.

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-and you can follow his hint sure you'll find a real treat awaiting you-

Braised Ox Tail

-a la Maggia is a delicacy indeed. Served with Fresh Vegetable, Rolls, Butter and Beverage-

> 75c 11:30 to 3

The Madrillon is at your service

LUNCHEON-11:30 to 3 COCKTAILS—4 to 7
Dancing from 5
DINNER—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30 SUPPER-10 to 1

Carr & Don and Hurtardo's Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing-with Senorita Navedo entertaining with Latin-American songs.

Lt. Douglas Gillette Is Killed in Action, **Navy Discloses**

Father of Former G. W. Student Well Known In Army Circles Here

Lt. (j. g.) Douglas Wiley Gillette has been "killed in action in the performance of his duties and the service of his country."

News of his death was received through an official telegram to his father, Col. G. W. Gillette, Sunday. Col. Gillette was at Fort Belvoir to attend the wedding of his daughter, Rena Pearl, to Capt. John A. Miller, recently returned from duty on the Alaska road. The ceremony took place at historic Pohick Church. The telegram announcing the death of Lt. Gillette did not arrive until several hours after the wedding. Lt. Gillette is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. John A. Miller, and a brother, Lt. George Gillette, jr., Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy. Lt. Gillette, who was promoted on October 1, was a line officer on duty in the Pacific theater of operations on an aircraft carrier. He was 23 years old.

Born in Wilmington, N. C., he attended the University of North Carolina and George Washington University before enrolling at the Naval Academy. After three years at the



LT. DOUGLAS WILEY GILLETTE.

academy a long illness prevented his finishing his studies there. Following his recovery he completed his schooling at Northwestern University. Graduating in June of 1941 he was called to active duty in September of the same year.

His father is well known in Army circles in Washington. Before assuming his new duties October 15 as district engineer in Boston, he was executive officer of the engineer replacement center in Fort Belvoir from 1940 until his transfer last

month. A veteran of the World War, Col. Gillette was awarded the Silver Star for heroism at the battle of the Somme on the day Lt. Douglas Gil lette was born. After the armistice he remained for a time with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Returning to the United States he was on duty as executive officer to Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, at that time director of public buildings and

parks of the National Capital. Later, Col. Gillette was in charge of the fortifications and construction section, Office of the Chief of Engineers, after which he served in the Hawaiian Division. Following this, he took the post of district engineer in Wilmington, N. C.

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Community War Fund Campaign

NOTE: The corner box indicates the full campaign results to date. The detailed report covers the Metropolitan Unit only to date. Other individual unit reports will appear in detail daily except on Sunday.

Units	REPORTED THROUGH NOVEMBER 12, 1942					
	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount Pledged	% of Quote		
Government Oscar L. Chapman, Chairman	\$2,065,000.00	208,708	\$1,822,087.00	88.24		
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000.00	55,766	\$956,817.00	74.46		
Metropolitan Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$791,000.00	22,473	\$685,666.00	86.68		
Totals	\$4,141,000.00	286,947	\$3,464,572.00	83.66		

METROPOLITAN UNIT

Unit Chairman, LEE D. BUTLER; Secretary, FRED C. SPAULDING.

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e t	Besidential Section—E. K. Morris, Chairman: Mrs. Harold N. Marsh. Vice Chairman: Dr. D. B.		- Icuses	- reuseu.	Quota.
	Perebee, Vice Chairman Business Section — Ben- jamin M. McKelway, Chairman: Thornton W.	\$169,117.50	10.579	\$196,525.37	115,62
1	Owen. Vice Chairman Montgomery County— Stedman Prescott.	80.880.00	3,721	71,550,86	88.47
9	Prince Georges County— Dr. H. C. Byrd, Chair-	35,000.00	2.708	28.418.96	81.20
	Arlington County-Clyde	22.000.00	2.272	21,160.28	96.18
	B. Stovall, Chairman	31,000.00	1,252	13,798.44	44.51
	H Stone. Chairman Advance Gifts Section	25.000.00 438.000.00		18.120.88 331,435.34	72.48 75.67
	Totals, Metropolitan Unit	\$791,000.00	22,951	\$681,010.13	86.09

Residential Section

ELDRED G. DICKINSON EORGETOWN DIVISION am 1111—Captain.	-Chairman,	Mrs.	Henry W?	Moore
Mrs. A. Manuel Fox am 1112—Captain.	\$3,277.00	51	\$3,099.25	94.58
Mrs Benjamin Thoron	1,810.00	65	2.194.00	121.32
Mrs. Rowland Lyon	2.329.00	107	2.688,00	115.41
Totals, Division 111	\$7,377.00	194	\$6.951.25	94.2:

ciety: Chairman, Mrs. Leo Team 1121—Captain, Mrs. Leonard Block Team 1122—Captain,	\$2.084.00	k. 90	\$2,009.85	96.44
Mrs. Leonard Block Team 1123—Captain,	678.00	67	629.59	92,86
Mrs. John Ihlder	2.329.00	254	\$5.327.44	104.64
Totals. Division 112	\$5.091.00	254	\$5,327.44	104.64
GLOVER PARK DIVISION— Team 1131—Captain, Mrs. W. E. Hubbard Team 1132—Captain	\$872.00	75	\$1.071.75	122.91

Team 1132 — Captain,	\$872.00	75	\$1.071.75 122.91
Mrs. Martha Megeath Team 1133—Captain,	394.00	56	383.00 97.21
Mrs. J. R. Heiskell	94.00	9	92.00 97.87
Totals, Division 113	\$1,360.00	140	\$1,546.75 113.73
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS DI Jewish Women; Chairma Team 1141—Captain,	VISION—Spor	nser, N	ational Council of echinger.
Mrs. Rena Frank Team 1142—Captain,	\$2,155.00	123	\$3,700.76 171.93
Mrs. Wm. Illch	1.230.00	40	1.193,50 97.03
Mrs. Garfield Kass	- 17.		***************************************

Team 1144-Captain,	1.200.00	4.3	932.00	72.25
Mrs. Emma Kalter		53	194.00	
Totals. Division 114	\$4.675.00	258	\$6.020.26	128.50
FOXHALL-BRIARCLIFF DI haupter.	VISION—Cha	irman,	Mrs. D. P	. Wol-
Team 1151 — Captain, Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter Team 1152—Captain,	\$824.00	51	\$1.088.00	132.04
Mrs. C. C. Caywood Feam 1153-Captain.	1.569.00	40	2.948.00	187.89
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Team 1153-Captain,	1,569,00	4.0	2.948.00 187.89
Mrs. C. S. Hamilton	531.00	59	933.00 175.71
Totals, Division 115	\$2.924.00	150	\$4.969.00 169.94
WESLEY HEIGHTS-SPRIN	NG VALLEY	DIV	ISION — Sponsor.
Team 1161—Captain, Miss Bertha Marsh Team 1162—Captain,	\$2,722.00	102	\$4,514.67 165.86
Mrs. Frederick Shelton. Team 1163-Captain.	2.372.00	102	4.368.00 184.15

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0	Mrs. Frederick Shelton . Team 1163-Captain.	2.372.00	102	4.368.00 184.15
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d	Totals, Division 116	\$5,645.00	368	\$9,986.86 176.92
e -	FRIENDSHIP DIVISION— clation: Chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Will Wrigh	Donnel F.	ildren's Hewett;	Protective Asso- Vice Chairman,
f	Team 1171—Captain, Mrs. Charles W. Tully Team 1172—Captain,	\$365.00	38	\$379.50 103.97
ž	Mrs. C. Van Hyning	523.00	158	901.50 172.37

and the translation	200.00	98	014.00	123.
Totals, Division 117	\$1.143.00	255	\$1.595.50	139.
ROCK CREEK DIVISION-	Chairman, M	drs. Sac	lie Murphy.	
Team 1181—Captain, Mrs. Helen Martin Team 1182—Captain,	\$60.00	28	\$90,96	151.6
Mrs. Cecelia Ferguson Team 1183—Captain.	90.00	43	201.10	223.4
Miss Etta Lynch Team 1184—Captain,	30.00	11	63.00	210.0
Mrs. Areada Palmer	20.00	13	43.65	218.5
Totals, Division 118	\$200.00	95	\$398.75	199.
Totals, Area 1	\$28.415.00	1.714	\$36,795.77	129

AREA 2—(Cleveland Park-Connecticut Avenue)—Chairman. MRS.
R. WALLACE McCLENAHAN; Secretary. NEIL FALLON.
CALVERT-WOODLEY DIVISION—Sponsor, Christ Child Society;
Chairman. Mrs. Francis X. Callahan.

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CLEVELAND PARK DIVISION of Children's Hospital; C	ON—Sponsor. hairman, Mrs	Lady I	Board of Manager el L. Borden.
Feam 1231—Captain, Mrs. James M. Gibson Feam 1232—Captain. Mrs. Samuel F. Beach:	\$1.650.00	71	\$1,664.10 100.8
co-captain, Mrs. Reeve Hoover Team 1233—Captain,	1.217.00	94	1.856.00 152.51
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ert L. Gormley	2.024.00	80	1.621.50	80.11
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FOREST HILLS DIVISION- Vice Chairman, Mrs. Geo Team 1241—Captain, Mrs. Malcolm V. Catlin;	-Chairman. orge B. Vest.	Mrs. M	artin T. Wi	egand
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	Team 1242—Cantain. Mrs. B. M. Wingfield;	\$1.028.00	62	\$678.00 65.9
	Cherry Team 1243—Captain.	747.00	60	843,00 112,8
TAVE DUILLIDG'	Mrs. Harry C. Kramer	2.833.00	148	4.051.50 143.0
TAKE PHILLIPS'	Totals, Division 124	\$4,608.00	270	\$5.572.65 120.93
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	Mrs. D. Davenport	581.00	58	924 50 124 70

Team 1253—Captain,	581.00	58	924.50 124.70
Mrs. J. R. Hoover	440.00	34	460.50 104.66
Totals, Division 125	\$2,224.00	221	\$3.085.50 138.74
CHEVY CHASE DIVISION— Episconal Home for Child	-Sponsors, T	raveler	s' Aid Society and
Team 1261-Captain. Mrs. A. F. E. Horn	\$1.769.00		
Team 1262-Captain,	\$1.708.00	114	\$1.918.50 108.45
Mrs. William H. Waters	1.887.00	117	1.594.50 84.50
Team 1263—Captain. Mrs. Julian I. Richards	2.474.00	123	2.540.00 102.67
Totals, Division 126	\$6,130.00	354	\$6.053.00 98.74

TALL OAKS-BARNABY I Washington: Chairman, Team 1271—Captain,	Mrs. Daniel	R. Col	Service G	uild of
Mrs. Richard Meyer	\$537.00	57	\$547.50	101.96
Team 1272—Captain, Mrs. A. Newmyer, Jr. Team 1273—Captain,	1.181.00	55	1.014.00	85.86
Mrs. James Simon	559.00	32	835.50	149.46
Totals. Division 127	\$2,277.00	144	\$2,397.00	105.27
Totals, Area 2	\$32,083.00	1.758	\$35,607.80	110.99

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Mrs. C. DuBaunton	867.00	81	1.027.00	118
Totals, Division 181	\$1.582.00	144	\$1,739.85	117
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ward Shapiro	\$1,416.00	43	\$1,316.00	92
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Eunice Smedley	634.00	50	592.00	93
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THOMAS CIRCLE DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. L. Theophiles.	THO	MAS CIRCLE I	DIVISIO	N-Chairma	n. Mrs.	L. Theoph	ilos.
ream 1351 Captain,	Teal	11 1001 Ca	iptain.				
Mrs. L. Theophilos \$1.123.00 159 \$2,724.00 242.5 Te ² m 1352 — Captain,	Tea	n 1352 — Ca	ntain.	\$1.123.00	159	\$2,724.00	242.56
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son 1.584 00 103 2.194 25.138 5	Test	n		1,584.00	103	2.194.35	138.53
Team 1353 — Captain, Mrs. H. B. Butler; co-	M	rs. H. B. Butle	plain.				
Captains, Mrs. W. S.	C	ptains, Mrs.					
Janeson, Mrs. Roger	J			4 222	270721	1211010101010101	

	1.574.00	146	2.138.40	135.86
Totals, Division 135	\$4.281.00	408	\$7,056.75	164.84
FRANCIS DIVISION—Cha Team 1361 — Captain,	irman, Mrs.	Marjorie	Lawson.	
Mrs. M. R. Unes	\$50.00	10	\$124.00	248 00
Team 1361a	50.00	1		120.00
Team 1362	75.00	î	50.00	
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Team 1363	50.00	5 2 1	30.00	
Team 1364	50.00	ĩ	30.00	
Team 1365 - Captain.	00.00	1	00.00	00.00
Miss Helen Meredith	50.00		****	
Team 1365a		18	170.50	
Teem 1000	50.00	21	127.00	254.00
Team 1366 - Captain.				
Mrs. E. V. Johns	275.00	39	488.75	169 73
Team 1367 - Captain,				
Mrs. Eunice Matthews	200.00	14	163,25	81.63
Team 1367a	150.00	2	100.00	
Team 1368 - Captain.	200.00	-4	100.00	00.07
Mrs. M. S. Carr	300.00	28		101 00
ream 1368a - Captain.	000.00	- 00	365.75	121.92
Mrs. J. J. Spaulding	200.00		2012 2012	124112
ream 1369 — Captain.	300.00	2	125.00	41.67
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Miss Julia Spaulding	300.00	55	294.25	98.08
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Totals, Division 136	\$2,000.00	209	\$2.301.50	115 08
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Totals, Area 3	\$31.833.50	2.199 1	40 160 01	126 18

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AREA 4 (Kalorama-Mount DRON FAULKNER: vice TERWORTH: secretary,				WAL- BUT-	7
KALORAMA DIVISION—Sp Barnet Nover. Team 1411—Major. Mrs. M. V. Veldee: captain.				Mrs.	7
Mrs. John Bresnahan; captain, Mrs. Wilbur Carr; captain, Mrs. Xavier Vigeant Team 1412—Major Mrs.	\$3.985.00	128	\$3,784.75	94.95	,
Eugene Boyer; captain,					

Totals, Division 141	\$7.828.00	369	\$14.521.00 185.50
Mrs. Henry Matchett: captain. Mrs. Lillian Detre: captain. Mrs. H. R. La Bouise. fr.	1.844.00	121	7.325.50 397.26
tain, Mrs. Harold Bow- en: captain. Mrs. Fred- erick Feiker Team 1413—Major. Mrs. C. L. Foraling: captain,	1.999.00	120	3.410.75 170.62
Xavier Vigeant Team 1412—Major, Mrs. Eugene Boyer; captain, Mrs. Alfred Cahen; cap-	\$3.985.00	128	\$3.784.75 94.95
Mrs. John Bresnahan: captain, Mrs. Wilbur Carr: captain, Mrs.			

vice chairman, Mrs. W	ION—Chairman ilder Baker.	n, Mrs.	Henry F. Butler
Team 1421 — Captain, Mrs. Russell Place	\$1.662.00	53	\$862.25 51.88
Team 1422 — Captain, Mrs. Franklin Ellis	2,018.00	76	2,932.00 145,29
Team 1423 — Captain, Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong	1.066.00	57	985.65 92.46
Totals, Division 142	\$4.746.00	186	\$4,779.90 100.71
chairman. Mrs. Donald Team 1431 — Captain,	M. Harris.	e Juli	a Fiebeser; vice
Mrs. Charles S. Baker Team 1432 — Captain,	\$1.957.00	78	\$2.862.50 146.27
Mrs. Thomas Lowe	896 00	48	734.00 81.93
Team 1433 — Captain, Mrs. Ronald Cox	264.00	23	312.00 118,18

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Totals, Division 143	\$3.117.00	149	\$3.908.50	115.45
CRESCENT PLACE DIVISIO	N-Spensor.	Lady I	Board of Ep	iscopal
Hospital: Chairman, Mrs Feam 1441 — Captain.	. James E. l	Dalgleis	h.	
Mrs. B. J. Callahan	\$429.00	27	\$400.00	93,24
Team 1442 — Captain.				
Mrs. Laidler Mackall Feam 1443 — Captain.	2.215.00	50	1.467.50	66.25
Mrs. R. A. Curtin	574.00	28	349.00	60.50
Totals, Division 144	\$3,218.00	105	\$2,216.50	68.88
MERIDIAN PARK DIVISION	N-Chairman	Lt Fr	ank W. Rose	de. Ir
Team 1451 Captain.			2013 - 2014 - 2015 - 20	San Carlonne T
Capt. Philip Barringer Team 1452	\$1.071.00	47	\$1,253.00	
Team 1453 — Captain,	205.00	5	100.00	48.78
Mrs. Harold N. Marsh	580.00	70	638.15	110.03
Total, Division 145	\$1,856.00	122	\$1.991.15	107.28
LANIER DIVISION PROPERTY				•
LANIER DIVISION-Sponse Mrs. Henry King.	or, Secial Hy	riene 8	ociety; Cha	irman,
Team 1461 - Captain,				las so
Mrs. Norman Fischer Team 1482 — Captain.	\$552.00	34	\$749.00	135.69

Mrs. Gilbert Hahn	1.549.00	73	1.989.00	128.41
Team 1463 — Captain, Miss Bella Hirsch	649.00	57	813.00	125.27
Totals, Division 146	\$2,750.00	164	\$3.551.00	129.13
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DIVI dell; vice chairman Mrs Team 1471 — Captain.	SION—Chair , Samuel Sie	man, l	Mrs. Donald	Blais-
Mrs. David Baum Team 1472 — Captain.	\$441.00	45	\$1,416.00	321.09
Mrs. Yetta D. Semaker Team 1473 — Captain.	943.00	40	882.00	93.53
Miss Dorothea Seelye	1.241.00	59	868.50	69.98
Totals, Division 147	\$2,625.00	144	\$3,166.50	120.63
MOUNT PLEASANT DIVISI giene Society: Chairman, Team 1481 — Captain.	ON—Sponsor Mrs. Willia	wash m G. S	ington Men tuart,	tal H7-
Mrs. J. T. Bissell Team 1482 — Captain.	\$1.651.00	98	\$1.941.00	117.57
Mrs A A Change	1 450 00	~0	1 000 00	

Mrs. A. A. Chenay	1.456.00	79	1.280.00 87	91
ream 1483 — Captain. Mrs. Earl S. Lee	665.00	48	760.00 114	29
Totals, Division 148_	\$3,772.00	225	3,981.00 105	54
SPRING ROAD DIVISION— Hard of Hearing, Chairs vice chairman, Miss Eliz	man, Mr. T	heodore	n Society for t J. Stoeppelwer	he th;
Feam 1491 — Captain, Miss Elizabeth Brand Feam 1492 — Captain,	\$810.00	61	\$883.75 109.	10
Mrs. Elizabeth Owen Feam 1496 — Captain.	862.00	68	814.00 94	43
Mrs. Grace W. Buckler	536.00	33	838.00 156	34
Totals, Division 149	\$2.208.00	162	\$2,535.75 114	84
MORGAN DIVISION—Chaiream 1401 — Captain.	rman, Mrs.	Edith D	e Bruhl,	
Mrs. Selma Blackburn Team 1402 — Captain,	\$125.00	4	\$36,00 28	80

Totals, Division 149	\$2,208.00	162	\$2,535.75 114	.84
MORGAN DIVISION—Cha Team 1401 — Captain.	irmas, Mrs.	Edith I	De Bruhl,	
Team 1401 — Captain. Mrs. Selma Blackburn Team 1402 — Captain.	\$125.00	4	\$36.00 28	.80
Mrs. Alice Trigg Team 1403 — Captain.	100.00	28	177.60 177	.60
Mrs. Thos. Curtis Team 1404 — Captain.	100.00	7	47.50 47	.50
Mrs. Jewel Mazique Team 1405 — Captain,	100.00	20	124.28 124	.28
Mrs. Ellen Mattingly Team 1405a - Captain,	350.00	4	210.00 60	00.0
Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins. Team 1406 — Captain,	200.00	11	2.085.00 1042	.50
John Burton Team 1407 — Captain.	275.00	13	223.00 81	.09
Miss T. Entzminger Team 1408 — Captain,	350.00	10	138.25 39	.80
Mrs. Ella Page Term 1409 — Captain,	350.00	. 39	584.08 160	.88
Miss Mary Love	100.00	. 6	27.00 27	.00
Totals, Division 140_	\$2,050.00	142	\$3.652,71 178	.18
Totals. Area 4-R	34.170.00	1.768	\$44,304.01 129	.66
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AREA 5 (Petworth-Taker BROWN; Secretary, JAC will serve in an advisors	OB M. KAN	IMEN;	AJ. ERNE HUGH V.	KISER
for the Ated: Chairman,	Mrs. Simon	A Anxi	liary, Hobres	w Home
Team 1511 — Captain, Mrs. A. C. Selis Team 1512 — Captain,	\$2.392.00	153	\$2.279.50	95.30
Maurice Maser Team 1513 — Captain.	1.342.00	89	1,671.00	124.52
Mrs. 8. Horvits	659.00	66	763.00	115.78
Totals, Division 151_	\$4.393.00	308	\$4,713.50	107.30
CRESTWOOD DIVISION— B'rith: Chairman, Mrs. Team 1521 — Captain.	Sponsor, L. Maurice Bis	gyer.	Ausiliary.	B'nai
Miss S. J. Grossman Team 1522 — Captain,	3946.00	41	\$405.00	42.81
Mrs. Harry Rosenthal	1.309.00	83	1.244.50	95.07

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PETWORTH DIVISION—CI	airman, Mr	s. Frank	Schweerer.	
Team 1031	\$809.00	66	\$678.00	83.81
Team 1532	356.00	23	200.00	56.18
Team 1531 Team 1532 Team 1533			197.00	56.18 47.24
Totals, Division 153	\$1,582.00	108	\$1,086.00	68.65
SIXTEENTH STREET HIG	HLANDS D	IVISION	-Chairman	. Mrs.
moward Mailey.				
Team 1541 — Captain, Mrs. Dorothy Pope Team 1542 — Captain, Mrs. Howard Railey	\$1,515.00	47	\$1,515.00	100.00
Team 1543 - Centain	1,599.00	82	1.626.50	101.72
Mrs. Louis Cooper	212.00	13	275.00	129.72
Totals, Division 154	\$3,326.00	,142	\$3,416.50	102.72
COLUMBIA PARK DIVISIO	ON-Chairm	an. Gre	ver Hartma	
Team 1551	\$484.00	40	\$400.00	82 64
Team 1552	386.00	76	513.70	133.08
Team 1551 Team 1552 Team 1553	202.00	25	316.50	156.68
Totals, Division 155_	\$1,072.00	141	\$1.230.20	123.15
BRIGHTWOOD-MANOR P.	ARK DIVIS	ION—Ch	airman, W	aldo A.
Team 1561 — Captain, Mrs. S. C. Malkin Team 1562 — Captain,	\$377.00	22	\$269.00	71.35
		8	65.00	54 80
Teem 1563 — Captain, Samuel Helbling				
	A 1 - A 1 -	14	96.00	39.02
Totals, Division 156_			\$430.00	
Takoma, D. C.; Chairma Team 1571 — Cantain			an. Associa	tion of
Team 1571 — Captain, Mrs. Jos. J. Cermak Team 1572 — Captain	\$777.00	39	\$566.00	72.84
Mrs. Jos. J. Cermak Team 1572 — Captain, Mrs. Helen H. Short Team 1573 — Captain, Mrs. S. R. Collier	985.00	47	780.00	79.19
Mrs. S. R. Collier	455.00	19	208.50	45.82
Totals. Division 157.	\$2,217.00	105	\$1.554.40	70.12
SHEPHERD PARK DIVIS Relief Society: Chairma Team 1581 — Captain,	SION—Spon n, Mrs. Jos	sor, Jer	vish Const	ımptive
Mrs. Edward Klein	\$296.00	23	\$321.00	108.45
Team 1581 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Klein Team 1582 — Captain, Mrs. Michael Harris Team 1583 — Captain, Mrs. Alec Oisboid	318.00	15	334.00	105.03
	1,141,00	40	1.027.00	89.53
Totals. Division 158_	\$1,761.00	83	\$1.682.00	95.51
BANNEKER DIVISION-CI	nirman W.			
Team 1591 — Captain. Mrs. Vivian Lane Team 1591a — Captain, Mrs. Celestine Tibbs	\$250.00	14	\$281.00	112.40
Mrs. Celestine Tibbs	275.00	2	150.00	54.55
Teem 1500 Centain	~ 10.00	4	190.00	04.00

Relief Society: Chairman Team 1581 — Captain,	Mrs. Joseph	Bern	stein.
Mrs. Edward Klein Team 1582 — Captain,	\$296.00	23	\$321,00 108.45
Mrs. Michael Harris Team 1583 — Captain,	318.00	15	334,00 105.03
Mrs. Alec Oisboid			
Totals. Division 158_	\$1.761.00	83	\$1.682.00 95.51
BANNEKER DIVISION—Ch Team 1591 — Captain.	airman. Mrs.	Adelen	e B. Smith.
Mrs. Vivian Lane Team 1591a — Captain,	\$250.00	14	\$281.00 112.40
Mrs. Celestine Tibbs	275.00	2	150.00 54.58
Mrs. Amelia H. Mc- Camey Team 1593 — Captain,	200.00	6	141.50 70.73
Mrs. Adelene B. Smith Team 1594 — Captain,	150.00	1	100.00 66.63
R. L. Scott Centein	200.00	10	184.00 92.00
Mrs. H. Joice Feam 1595a — Cantain	225.00	13	173.00 76.89
Mrs. A. B. Smith Feam 1596 — Captain.	200.00	26	205.00 102.50
Mrs. Evelyn Hunton ream 1597 — Captain, Mrs. Mae B. Turner	200.00	29	298.00 149.00
team 109/2 - Captain.	100.00	6	123.00 123.00
ream 1598 — Captain	80.00		19.25 38.50
Team 1598a — Captain.	50.00	22	157.00 314.0
Mrs. Elaine Rush Team 1599 — Captain,	50.00	39	129.15 258.3
Miss Willie D. Coles Team 1599a — Captain.	50.00	10	
Mrs. Dorothy Perkinson	50.00	65	
Totals, Division 159			\$2,227.61 108.6
Totals, Area 5			
AREA 6 (Northeast Wash BOUDREN: Vice Chairn man. CHARLES BOSWEI STANTON PARK DIVISIO	nan, WILBUR LL: Secretary.	S. FI	NCH: Vice Chair RAY BROWN.

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Team 1611 — Captain, Mrs. Earl Gore Team 1612—Captain,	\$679.00	37	\$541.00	79.68
Mrs. Jos. P. Kennedy Team 1613—Captain,	459.00	52	615.75	134.15
Mrs. A. N. Chalkley	532.00	46	426.50	80.17
Totals, Division 161	\$1.670.00	135	\$1.583.25	94.81
LINCOLN PARK DIVISION- man, Mrs. J. C. Turner.	-Sponsor, M	errick	Boys Club;	Chair-
Team 1621 — Captain, James Cunisky	\$242,00	16	\$77.00	31.82
Feam 1622—Captain, Mrs. Peter Burke	51.00	7	13.00	25.49
Team 1623 — Captain, William McDonald	339.00	40	229.00	67.55
Totals, Division 162.	\$632.00	63	319:00	50.47
TRINIDAD-BLADENSBURG	DIVISION-	-Chair	rman, Mrs.	Max

Team 1631 — Captain, Charles Boswell	\$514.00	62	\$651.25	126 70
Team 1632 — Captain, Mrs. Grace Federici		20	333,00	
Team 1633 — Captain, Mrs. Max Kyber	303.00	18	241.00	79.54
Totals, Division 163.	\$1,219.00	100	\$1.225.25	100.51
NORTHEAST BUSINESS Boswell.	DIVISION —	- Chair	man. Char	les C
Team 1641 — Captain, Julian O. Cardin	\$1.094.00	43	\$980.50	85.05
Team 1642 — Captain, Mrs. Wm. Levy	597.00	27	351.00	58.78
Team 1643 — Captain, Charles H. Purcell	959.00	44	773.00	80.60
Totals, Division 164	\$2,650.00	114	\$2,054.50	77.58

Chairman, Adj. Wm. L. 1	N-Sponsor.	Salvat	ion Army	group;
Team 1651 - Captain.	be votel vice	CHRITI	nan, John .	mar wie.
Maj. Clarence Hammer	\$1,350.00	75	\$1.459.00	108.07
Team 1652 - Captain,		914121	4 0000000	
Maj. John Campbell	882.00	130	1,092.20	123.83
Team 1653 — Captain, Maj. F. F. Fox	824.00	27	428.00	51.94
Totals, Division 165	\$3,056.00	232	\$2.979.20	97.49
BROOKLAND-MICHIGAN P. M. Banes.	ARK DIVISIO	N—Ch	airman, M	s. Wm
Team 1661	\$340.00	5	\$48,00	14.19
Team 1662			736.00	
Team 1663	807.00	36	411.50	
Totals, Division 166	\$1.964.00	118	\$1,195.50	60.87
BURROUGHS-RHODE ISLA	ND DIVISION	v		
Team 1672	\$975.00	20	\$163,50	16.77
Totals, Division 167_	\$1.630.00	20	\$163.50	10.03
BROOKLAND DIVISION-	Chairman, D	. Wm.	T. Grady.	
Team 1681 — Captain, Miss Fay Williston		21	\$267.00	133.50
Team 1681a — Captain, Miss Geneva Evans	200.00	5	4 248,00	124.00

MIS. DEATHER I OTTEL				
Totals, Division 168	\$832.00	46	\$891.50	107.15
LANGSTON DIVISION-Ch	airman. Mrs.	Shelby	M. Rho	
Team 16829	\$30.00	6		133.33
Team 1682b	30.00	6	10.00	33.33
Team 1683 - Captain,	0.010.0	_		
Mrs. Ruth Hudgins	37.00	13	139.00	375.68
	30.00	2	30.00	100.00
Team 1683a	30.00	ĩ		250.00
Team 1684	30.00	+		200.00
Team 1684a			00.00	
Team 1685 - Captain,			***	166.67
William Dixon	30.00	2	50.00	100.01
Team 1686 - Cantain.		1222		
Mrs. Annie Mae Turner	30.00	27		280.83
Team 1686a	30.00	10	15.68	52.27
Team 1687 - Captain,				
Mrs. Rita Colton	30.00	2	17.00	56.67
Team 1687a - Captain.		2000	120,000	
Mrs. Clara Cole	30.00	19	135 50	451.67
MIS. Clara Cole	30.00	3		43.33
Team 1688 Contain	30.00		20.00	10.00
Team 1688a - Captain.		27	01 15	203.83
Mrs. Julia Brown	30.00	21	61.10	200.00
Team 1688b - Captain,		0040	44.00	00.00
James P. White	15.00	4	14.00	93.33
Team 1689 - Captain.			1212-012	
Mrs. Catherine Jones	30.00	2		123.33
Team 1689b	30.00	1	100,00	333,34
Acam Acces				
Totals, Division 168	\$577.00	121	\$851.58	147.59

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AREA 7 (Southeast Warner: Vice Chairman S. DOLAN DONOHO (Rev. Joseph B. Buokley)	n. ADELBER	T W.	LEE: Vice	Chair-
SOUTHEAST BUSINESS DI Chairman, Mrs. Nellie T.	VISION—Spe Jones.	nsor,	Friendship	House;
Team 1711 — Captain, Mrs. Norman Bitzler	\$1,004.00	66	\$790.10	78.70
Team 1712 — Captain,	855.00	121	1.114.35	130.33

Team 1713 — Captain.	805.00	151	1,114.00	130.00
Miss Mary Moore Mil- ler	900.00	97	704.75	78.31
Totals, Division 171	\$2,759.00	284	\$2,609.20	94.57
LINCOLN PARK DIVISION Chairman, Charles M. Fr	Sponsor, B	oys Clu	b of Wash	ington;
Team 1721 — Captain, Mrs. Edgar Olson Team 1722 — Captain,	\$375.00	41	\$431.00	114.93
Mrs. E. J. Kaiser -	183.00	19	166.00	90.71
Team 1723 — Captain. E. L. Cooney	303.00	51	353,50	116.67
Totals, Division 172	\$861.00	111	\$950.50	110.39
RANDLE DIVISION-Chair	man, Charles	D. Mt	irphy.	
Team 1731 — Captain, Fred Lego	\$29.00	11	\$30.00	103.45
Team 1732 — Captain. Capt. James H. Haines	273.00	10	436.00	159.71

Capt. John Crittenden, sr.	101.00	12	107.00 105.94
Totals. Division 173	\$403.00	33	\$573.00 142,18
HILLCREST DIVISION-CI	airman. Edv	ard G	allagher.
Team 1741	\$13.00	3	\$40.00 307.69
Team 1742 — Captain, Mrs. L. J. McDonnell	64.00	12	114.00 178.13
Team 1743 — Captain. Henry Grampp	116.00	43	129.00 111.25
Totals, Division 174	\$193.00	58	\$283.05 146.66
ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS H	EIGHTS DI	VISION-	-Chairman, Rev.
J. M. McCauley. Team 1751 Team 1752	\$299.00 690.00	21 88	\$221.00 73.91 784.00 113.62
Team 1753 — Captain, Mrs. Alma Allen	542.00	20	468.00 86.35
Totals, Division 175	\$1,531.00	129	\$1,473.00 96.21
GIDDINGS DIVISION—Chi	irman, Miss	Helen	Sparks.
Team 1761 - Captain.	\$120.00	20	\$196.70 163 92

Team 1761 - Captain. McKinley Pigs	\$120.00	20	\$196.70 163.92
Team 1782 — Captain. Van Dyke Walker	120.00	55	294.75 245.63
Team 1763 — Captain. Miss Thelma Raymond	120.00	27	317.00 264.17
Team 1764 — Captain. Henry Holton Team 1764a — Captain.	120.00	1	60.00 50.00
Charles Quander: Co- Captain, John Hardwick		35	413.75
Totals, Division 176.	\$480.00	138	\$1,282,20 267.13
GARFIELD DIVISION—Cha	irman, John	L. You	ne.
Harry Polk	\$120.00	50	\$262.75 218.96
Team 1766 — Captain, John Hawkins	89.00		83.00 93.26
Team 1767 — Captain. Herman Washington	89.00		70.00 78.65
Team 1768 - Captain.	80 no		BO 00 BR 19

Totals. Division 176 8654.00 84 8749.25 114.56
Totals. Area 7-R.... 86,881.00 838 87,921,20 115.11

No. Amount 5 of **Business Section** Chairman, BENJAMIN M. McKELWAY; Vice Chairman, THORN-TON OWEN. AREA 1 (Business District)—Chairman, ALFRED A. McGAR-RAGHY; Vice Chairman, NORMAN BARNES; Secretary, G. ARTHUR FYFE. Quota Pleder Pleder % of

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	HILL DIVISION—Spenser,	YMCA; Ch	airman.	Arthur C. P	CATRON
00.00	Team 2111 — Captain, Allen Bruzee ———————————————————————————————————	\$1,635.00		\$1.146.00	
9.72	A. J. Knott_ Team 2113 — Captain,	2.542.00	26	1,447.50	56.94
02.72	Kenneth Burker	1.224.00	24	735.00	60.05
12.12	Totals, Division 211_	\$5,402.00	100	\$3,328.50	61.62
82.64 33.08 56.68	EDMUNDS-MARYLAND-HI ton Council, Knights of Sheehan.	BBS DIVI	SION—S	ponsor, Wirman, Emu	ashing- lett L
23.15	Team 2121 — Captain, Francis E. Murray Team 2122—Captain,	\$1,698.00	50	\$1.138.50	67.02
o A.	Robert McCullough Team 2123 — Captain,	601.00	19	759.75	126.41
	E. L. Sheehan	626.00	32	444.50	71.01
71.35	Totals, Division 212.	\$2.925.00	101	\$2,342.75	80.08
54.62	BAKER-ADAMS-PEOPLES Team 2131—Captain, C.	DIVISION-	-Chairm	an, Jerome 1	Murray
39.02	W. Stilson	\$445.00	15	\$197.00	44.27
57.95	Team 2132—Captain, Julius E. Loh Team 2133—Captain,	1.155.00	0 66	1.191.00	103.12
n of	Julius Sinker	2.401.00	84	1.901.50	79.20
~	Totals, Division 213	\$4.001.00	165	\$3,289.50	82.23
72.84	STAR-ATLAS-COLUMBIAN Barnes.	DIVISION	-Chair	man, Norm	an H
79.19 45.82	Team 2141 — Captain. Emory Samson Team 2142 — Captain.	\$1,724.00	0 60	\$1,579.00	91.5
70.12	Mrs. H. D. Seward Team 2143 — Captain,	1.200.00	0 111	880.00	73.33
ptive	Kenneth B. Forbes	1.684.00	0 103	1.504.85	89.36
	Totals Division 014	## 000 O			-

Team 2142 - Captain	l.			
Mrs. H. D. Seward	1.200.00	111	880.00	73.33
Kenneth B. Forbes	1.684.00	103	1.504.85	89.36
Totals, Division 214	\$4,608.00	274	\$3.963.85	86.02
HOMER-McGILL DIVISION Team 2151 — Captain	ON-Chairman,	Jack	Frost.	
Jack Frost Team 2152 - Captain	\$1.528.00	37	\$700.00	45.81
K. N. Mount	1.412.00	32	858.00	60.76
Phyllis Hughes	1,995.00	92	1.378.85	69.12
Totals. Division 215	\$4,935.00	161	\$2.936.85	59.51
SEVENTH STREET-CEN Jewish Community Cer	TER MARKE	T D	IVISION—S	onsor,
Chairman, Burnett Sir Team 2161 — Captain	man.	, om	on Airsuman	; VICE

.55	Chairman, Burnett Sima Team 2161 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum;	n.	Dimo	n minsuma	1, 1100
.75	Co - Captain. Mrs. Burnett Siman Team 2162 — Captain.	\$1,958.00	88	\$2.649.00	135.29
	Mrs. Marion Freedman Team 2163 — Captain.	808.00	38	932.99	115.47
.00	Mrs. Max Offenburg	1.552.00	114	2.110.00	135.95
.89	Totals. Division 216	\$4,318.00	240	\$5.691.99	131.82
.50	SOUTHWEST WASHING	TON DIVIS	ION-	Chairman,	Bert
.00	Team 2171 - Captain, Rev. H. V. Porter; co-				
.00	captain, Kenneth T.				

	Totals, Division 216	\$4,318.00	240	\$5.691.99	131.82
50	SOUTHWEST WASHING	TON DIV	ISION-		Bert
.00	Team 2171 - Captain. Rev. H. V. Porter: co-				
00	captain, Kenneth T.			20000000	
50	Team 2172 - Captain.	\$1,754.00	73	\$1.116.00	83.63
.00	Miss Carolyn Matthews Team 2173 — Captain,	\$1.854.00	72	2,456.00	132.47
30	Bert Sheldon	1.305.00	82	917.75	70.33
.00	Totals, Division 217	\$4.913.00	227	\$4,489.75	91.39
40	CARDOZO DIVISION—Chair	rman, Mrs. \$275.00	Elfreda 54		100 04
66	Team 2181a - Captain.	150000000000000000000000000000000000000		The state of the s	110010000000000000000000000000000000000
16	Miss Jane Bosfield Team 2182 — Captain, Mrs. Josephine Patter-	275.00	8	237.25	86.27
P.	Team 2182a — Captain,	800.00	43	345.55	115.18
ir-	Miss Edith Lee Team 2183 — Captain,	300.00	24	526.75	175.58
	Mrs. Laura P. Carson	275.00	4	200.00	72.78
68	Team 2184 — Captain, Miss Leone Dotson	375.00	40	475.75	126.87
15	Mrs. Helen S. Waters	150.00	12	237.00	158.00
17	Team 2185a - Captain, Mrs. Mattie C. Lee	100.00	84	800.55	300.58
81	Team 2186 — Captain, Timothy Ward	100.00	20	176.00	176.00
	Totals, Division 218	\$2,150.00	239	\$2 048 85	137 05

8	Team 2185 Captain.	375.00	40	475.75	126.87
5	Mrs. Helen S. Waters Team 2185a — Captain,	150.00	12	237.00	158.00
7	Mrs. Mattie C. Lee Team 2186 — Captain,	100.00	84	800.55	300.55
31	Timothy Ward	100.00	20	176.00	176.00
r-	Totals, Division 218_	\$2,150.00	239	\$2.946.65	137.05
r-	RANDALL DIVISION—Chai Team 2187 Captain.	rman, Mrs.	Catherin	e G. Hurle:	7.
12	Miss Fannie Offutt Team 2187a Captain.	\$100.00	87	\$446.25	446.25
9	Benjamin Henley Team 2188 - Captain.	125.00	13	103.00	82.40
55	Mrs. Helen Johnson Team 2188a — Captain.	125.00	21	203.00	162.40
7	Miss Lillian Dotson Team 2188b Captain.	100.00	66	534.38	534.38
	Donald Porter Team 2189 — Captain,	100.00	13	138.00	138.00
X	Mrs. Minnie King Team 2189a — Captain	140.00	3	82.00	58.57
0	Mrs. Alberta Turner	110.00	15	156.00	141.83
	Totale Division 019	6000.00	010	e1 e00 en	000.00

	Team 2189a - Captain	140.00		04.00	00.0
.70	Mrs. Alberta Turner	110.00	15	156.00	141.8
.84	Totals, Division 218	\$800.00	218	\$1,662.63	207.83
.54	Totals, Area 1B	\$34,052.00	1,725	\$30.652.47	90.03
.51	AREA 2 (Business Distri	et)—Chairm:	an. KA DRAKE	RL E. JAI	RELL
c.	726 JACKSON PLACE - DIVISION—Chairman, A Team 2211 — Captain,	NORMANDY Archie K. Sh	- HEU	RICH BUI	LDING
.05	Charles S. Rhyne Team 2212 — Captain.	\$509.00	18	\$589.00	115.75
.79	Miss Virginia McKenney Team 2213 — Captain.	1.137.00	60	1.002.50	88.11
00	Miss Virginia McKenney	232.00	21	341.00	146.95

٠.	DIVISION—Chairman, A	rchie K. Shi	pe.		
.05	Team 2211 — Captain, Charles S. Rhyne	\$509.00	18	\$589.00	115.73
.79	Team 2212 — Captain. Miss Virginia McKenney	1,137.00	60	1.002.50	88.17
.60	Team 2213 — Captain, Miss Virginia McKenney	232.00	21	841.00	146.98
.53	Mrs. F. V. Collins		15	243.00	
	Totals, Division 221_	\$1.878.00	114	\$2,175.50	115.84
up; die.	DENRIKE-TOWER-CARRY Carpenter.	DIVISION-	-Chaire	nan, Geor	re M.
.07	Team 2221 Captain,	\$826.00	24	\$309.00	37.41
.83	Benj. J. Mills	2.100.00	88	1,508.00	71.81
.94	Team 2223 — Captain, Edwin A. Weihe	718.00	85	867.00	120.75
.49	Totals, Division 232	\$3.644.00	147	\$2,684.00	73.66
Vm.	CHANDLER-BOWEN DIVIS	SION—Spons	or, Aci	ecia Mutua	l Life
99	Team 2232 — Captain, August Becker	\$728.00	56	\$2,431.50	334.00
87	Team 2233 — Captain, Gerald Whitley	3,838.00	87	829.00	21.61

Totals, Division 223	\$4,565.00	93	\$3,260.50	71.42
WASHINGTON-EVANS-BON Chairman, Rock M. Kirk	D DIVISION	—Spor	sor, Boy	Scouts
Feam 2241 — Captain, Sheldon Fuller	\$744.00	40	\$791.50	106.38
Team 2242 — Captain, Howard R. Seitz	252.00	26	281.50	111.71
Team 2243 — Captain, Robert Ross	100.00	50	369.00	369.00
Totals, Division 224	\$1.096.00	116	\$1.142.00	131.57
ALBEE-METROPOLITAN-K	ELLOGG DI	VISION	—Chairma	n, Jo-
Team 2252 - Captain,				
Lee Kemp	\$681.00	25	\$487.00	71.51
Lee Kemp Team 2253 — Captain, Ross H. Snyder	\$681.00 156.00	25 13	\$487.00 144.00	

am 1683a	30.00	2		100.00	AMERICAN-COLORADO-EA	RLE DIVISI	on—c	hairman,	Villian
am 1684	30.00	i	30.00		Team 2261 — Captain, Marinus Koster	\$208.00	28	\$274.00	191 ***
am 1685 — Captain, William Dixon	30,00	2	\$0.00	166.67	Team 2262 — Captain, Israel J. Mendelson	2.156.00	81		
am 1686 - Captain.	30.00	27	84.95	280.83	Team 2263 — Captain,		91	1.365.00	63.31
Mrs. Annie Mae Turner am 1686a	30.00	ĩó	15.68	52.27	A. Julian Brylawski	597.00	74	1.187.00	198.82
am 1687 — Captain, Mrs. Rita Colton	30.00	2	17.00	56.67	Totals. Division 226	\$2,961.00	183	\$2,826.00	95.44
am 1687a — Captain, Mrs. Clara Cole	30.00	19		451.67	McLACHLEN-BARRISTER-I	MACHINIST	DIV	ISION—Ch	irman
am 1688 — Captain,	30.00	3 27	7,000,000,000	43.33	Team 2271 - Captain,	\$563.00	16	\$452.50	80.21
Mrs. Julia Brown am 1688b — Captain.	30.00		100,000,000		Team 2272 - Captain,	94.00	20		
James P. White am 1689 — Captain.	15.00	4	14.00	93.33	Team 2273-Captain,		1000	18.00	19.11
Mrs. Catherine Jones	30.00	2		123.33	Robert T. Highfield	322.00	15	305.00	94.7
am 1689b	30.00	1		333,34	Totals, Division 227	\$979.00	34	\$775.50	79.2
Totals, Division 168.	\$577.00	121	\$851.58	147.59	Totals, Area 2B	\$16,353.00	725	\$13,794.50	84 37
Totals, Area 6	\$14,230.00	949	\$11.263.28	79.15	AREA 3 (Business District	Sponsor,	Americ		
REA 7 (Southeast W	ashington) —	Chairn	nan, DR.	H. E.	TRANSPORTATION BUILD	ING DIVISI	ON-C	aptain, Geo	rre F

Hoover: Department Co Team 2311 — James J. Murphy, Harry W. Brown	mdr. W. A. C	orley.	\$846.00	89.52
Totals, Division 231_	\$945.00	58	\$846.00	89.52
INVESTMENT BUILDING Team 2321 — Captain, David Kisliuk	DIVISION—	102	\$3.082.50	-
Totals, Division 232	\$5,034.00	102	\$3.082.50	61.23
PRESS BUILDING DIVISION Team 2331 — Captain,	ON—			

Team 2331 — Captain, Herbert J. Jacobi		185	\$3.879.00	-
Totals, Division 233	\$4.676.00	185	\$3.879.00	82.96
MUNSEY BUILDING DIVIS Team 2341—Captain, E. E. Kennard	SION—	71	\$1.577.50	
Totals, Division 234	\$3.647.00	71	\$1.577.50	43.25
WASHINGTON LOAN & T Team 2351 — Captain, Earl Sawyer	RUST BUIL	DING 1	DIVISION.	

		10	#208.00	
Totals, Division 235	\$1.152.00	19	\$269.00	23.35
COLUMBIA MEDICAL-WAS FARRAGUT-SCIENCE B and Forty, Salon Fourte Team 2361—Co-captains, Mrs. E. L. Warren, Mrs. E. W. Luther, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, Mrs. Mary			NEW MEL	ICAL-
Noonan		96	\$2.548.00	

8	Noonan		96	\$2.548.00	
	Totals, Division 236	\$4,521.00	96	\$2.548.00	56.36
9	Totals, Area 3B	\$19,975.00	531	\$12,202.00	61.09
3	AREA 4 (Business Distrivice Chair SOUTHERN BUILDING D. Commerce: Chairman. Team 2411a—Captain, E.	IVISION 1	AIKI		
v.	R. Garvey Team 2411b — Captain.		40	\$1.056.00	215.0
	David Isen Team 2411c—Captain, J.		21	759.50	
11	Wilson Reed		30	1.014.00	
15	Totals, Division 241	\$2,120.00	91	\$2.829.50	133.47
21	SOUTHERN BUILDING D Commerce: Chairman. Team 2421a—Captain, H.	IVISION, 2—	ponsor	, Junior Bo	ard of
	L. Shepherd		27	\$405.00	
12	Team 2421b—Captain, R. Cary Nichols, jr.		43	554.64	
3.3	Team 2421c-Captain,				

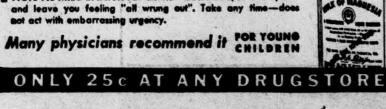
David Isen Team 2411c—Captain, J.		21	759.50	
Wilson Reed		30	1.014.00	
Totals, Division 241	\$2,120.00	91	\$2.829.50	133.47
SOUTHERN BUILDING DE	IVISION, 2—	sponsor ward, J	, Junior Be	ard of
		27	\$405.00	
Team 2421b—Captain, R. Cary Nichols, jr.		43	554.64	-
Team 2421c-Captain, Henry G. Catucci		22	588.50	
Totals. Division 242	\$1.780.00	92	\$1.548.14	86.97
WOODWARD BUILDING D Commerce; Chairman, A Team 2431s — Captain,	IVISION, 1— ugustus P. Cr	Sponso enshaw	r. Junior B	oard of
Hal W. Carlsen Team 2431b — Captain,		58	\$2.632.00	
J. P. Hayes		47	548.50	
Team 2431c - Captain, Woodrow Thomas		63	501.00	2. 35
Totals. Division 243	\$1,200.00	168	\$3.681.50	306.70
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Feam 2441a — Captain. Jacob Permut		85	\$489.00	
Feam 2441b—Captain, James S. Beattie Team 2441c — Captain,		40	747.00	
G. Edward Hacking		54	749.00	
Totals. Division 244	\$1.600.00	129	\$1.985.00	12

WOODWARD BUILDING DIVISION, 2—Spenser, Junior Board of

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			War Fund	Cam	paign	NORTH DRANESVILLE DIVISION Somerville; Ce-Chairman, Mrs. Jam.	No.
6 (Continue	d From Page A-	-16.)	DIVISION 11 (Brandywine)	No. Quota. Pledges. Chairman, Joseph	Amount % of Piedged. Quota. H. Blandford, jr.	Team 6131—Captain, Mrs. E. R. Hagenah Team 6132 — Captain.	- •
Commerce; Chairman, I	Quota. Pledges.	Amount % of Pledged. Quota.	Totals, Division 411	\$100.00 12	\$345.00 345.00	Mrs. Wilson Compton Team 6133—Captain, Mrs. F. W. Turnbull	. 6
M. R. Lawson Team 2451b — Captain, Morris Fischer Team 2451c — Captain, C. B. Heinemann, jr.	36 35	450.00	Team 4121—Co-captains, Mrs. C. A. Janes, Mrs. Wm. Breen Totals, Division 412	\$285.00 94	\$386.10 \$386.10 135.47	Team 6135 — Captains, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas Team 6136 Team 6137	- 12
Totals. Division 245 UNION TRUST-SECURITY Commerce: Chairman,	\$2.000.00 115 DIVISION—Sponso	\$1.771,00 88.55	DIVISION 13 (Kent)—Chairm Team 4131	an, Mrs. Saretello		Team 6138 Team 6139 Total, Division 618 \$1,300.00	
Team 2461a—Captain, Charles F. Suter Team 2461b—Captain, Thomas Grant	34		Totals, Division 413 DIVISION 14 (Bowie)—Chairm Team 4141	\$300.00 20 tan, Steele McGre 44	\$244.00 81.33 w. \$78.25	McLEAN DIVISION 614—Chairman, R. Team 6140—Captain, Mrs. Charles Agie Team 6141—Captain.	. M. Sm
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U. S. Agencies Created to Save Little Firms From War Death A. T. & T. Declares

LOU E. HOLLAND.

out of the Senate Banking and

Currency Committee and became

known, as the Murray-Patman Act.

which set up the Smaller War

Plants Corp. and resulted in the

correlating small business division of

Headed by Small Businessman.

The corporation, concerned pri-

marily with increasing war produc-

authorized to lend money to small

essential work. The WPB division

is charged with helping the smaller

manufacturers line up Government

of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

deputy chairman was created by the

act, and Mr. Holland was placed

How seriously Mr. Holland regards

the problem is indicated by a state-

ment which he made recently be-

fore the House Small Business Com-

mittee. He said he could take the

committee into towns of 5,000 or

6.000 population and show what he

still did not describe it as decisive.

ministered to a numerically su-

perior Japanese fleet, the President

said in his speech that a "gigantic

job" remained to be done. He said

criticism of the war effort, the

President said that persons without

access to all the facts almost in-

"They do not know the facts,"

value of their statements becomes

greatly reduced. Nor, must we in

the actual progress of the war, lend

ears to the clamor of politics or to

criticism from those who, as we

Publicity Policy Defended.

He defended the administration's

policy of withholding some "spot

news" about naval losses and other

war developments until it is clear

The relatively few people who

know the facts here, he said, are pre-

publicly except in general terms be-

help the people who are trying to

The President said he himself had

tried to keep politics out of the war,

nouncement of the loss of an uni-

dentified aircraft carrier in the Pa-

cific late last month when the Jap-

Congress and elsewhere, the Chief

Executive said, over suppression of

He said he did so partly because

if the sinking had been disclosed

two or three weeks later, it would

have been charged publicly that he

The President paid tribute to his

formal naval aide, Rear Admiral

Daniel J. Callaghan, who was killed

in last week's battle. Admiral Cal-

laghan was aboard the cruiser San

Francisco, which engaged and hit

three enemy vessels, including a bat-

Social Reform Sidetracked.

the course of his speech that the

New Deal's long-range social re-

forms have been shelved for the

"In time of peace," he said, "every

variety of problem and issue is an

interesting subject for public dis-

"Therefore, of necessity, while

long-range social and economic

problems are by no means forgot-

ten, they are a little like books which

cussion. But in time of war the

Mr. Roosevelt indicated during

tleship, sinking one of them.

time being.

erning 18 and 19 years olds defined American people know that the one

granted to boys in "any institution in order that we might get out the

giving the usual courses of study old atlas to learn the geography of

that age group may, by applying in fighting and working to win.

more precisely which schoolboys in all-important job before them is

postponements could be for the moment we have laid aside

the battle areas."

anese did not know her fate.

yielded to the clamor.

that the information will not help volved."

by political motives."

the enemy.

destroy us.

bade the board to release any farm- but he confessed to making one mis-

deferred men "for voluntary en- take. That was in permitting an-

seeks to move from his 'necessary' had suppressed the news until after

known in our hearts, are actuated

evitable speak from guesswork.

Despite this crushing blow ad-

battles in the Pacific theater. He other place."

Guadalcanal would lengthen as our by women or older men."

Assailing "loose talk" and what opinion fall within this category,"

inevitably say things which would give it to the War Manpower Com-

Lou E. Holland, himself a small

contracts.

meant.

cedure would be followed in other to Murmansk and from Tunisia to

forces advance.

the War Production Board.

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and wondering how they're going to keep open. Congressional committees and a number of Federal agencies and private associations are deeply concerned. Officials of these groups are not willing for the Government to accept a laissez-faire attitude, with the apology that it's only for the duration. They feel that small business should be preserved, to the extent reasonably possible, during

the war. It would not be easy afterward, they point out, for those forced out to reopen their shops. Many never would be able to. And if neighborhood stores-the grocer, the baker, the dry goods shop, the general store at the crossroads—are allowel to perish, something irreplacable will have gone out of American life, they'll tell you. So with the modest foundry and the factory that employs, perhaps 60 persons, but may have been a proud community enter-

prise for half a century. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Mcana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, recently summarized the objective toward which he and his colleagues are working. The committee members, he said, "realize that there are bound to be many war casualties among small concerns," and he

"But we are bending every effort to protect the fabric of small business against needless injury, so that the democratic principles of free enterprise may be preserved while the war is on, and an opportunity be provided for its expansion in our American economy after the war." "Backbone" of America.

Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, told The

"Small business is the backbone of America, and we must do everything smaller war plants. The post of in our power to preserve it. We must not wait until after the war-that may be too late. The small merchant not only is an expression of democracy, of the right of every man to embark on a business enterprise, but his store is an essential part of community life.

"If people in the country and in small towns have to go miles to buy their necessities, or order them by mail, community life will gradually disappear. We need more rather than fewer communities. And the community spirit is highly important to morale during the war.'

he added: "You will find the public The two committees have held extensive hearings and have made helpful recommendations. Mean-

Youths

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local board nevertheless classifies

the man as available for military

service or for "assignment to work

Selective service said similar pro-

scientific and specialized fields

where critical shortages develop,

and national committees will be set

Farm Labor Restrictions.

Selective Service Director Lewis B.

Hershey also announced today that

men deferred as essential farm

workers must get approval of their

draft boards if they wish to leave

their jobs or else be classified as

available for immediate military

This applies to married men with

children as well as to all others,

selective service aides said, and is

The regulation was revealed in an

announcement of instructions sent

by Gen. Hershey to local boards

covering provisions of the new draft

The 18 and 19-year-olds who

registered last June 30 are to be

called for induction in the order of

ticeable, with the oldest being called

Enlistments Forbidden.

In addition to ordering local

boards to reclassify men who quit

essential farm work without ad-

vance notice, the instructions for-

listment in either land or naval

Gen. Hershey's action also cleared

the way for classification of farms

themselves so as to distinguish "es-

sential" from "non-essential" farms.

Asserting that farm workers would

not lose their deferment if they

change from one 'necessary' farm

job to another or from one 'neces-

sary' farm to another of the same

non-necessary farm or elsewhere,

he must first obtain the permission

Two New Classifications.

Two new classifications were set

up for deferred farm workers.

Those with dependent wives, chil-

dren or other grounds for depend-

ency will be put in Class 3-C and

those without dependency grounds

Those engaged on a part-time

basis on "war-essential farms and

farm jobs" and those "seasonally or

temporarily engaged" will not be

eligible for deferment," Gen. Her-

Gen. Hershey's instructions gov-

duction until the end of the school

Local boards were told that the in-

in the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades

of education and applies only to

"The intent of the law is to in-

clude only the courses of study of

the usual high school level work

and not to include elementary or

Roosevelt

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tory" against the Japanese in the

Major Victory in Solomons.

the Japanese in that engagement,

in which the Navy listed enemy

those grades in such schools.

versity or college level work."

Solomon Islands.

of his local board."

in Class 2-C.

But if the deferred farm worker

farm to a job in industry or on a the election.

nature," his announcement added:

act which lowers the minimum age

of national importance."

up in those fields.

effective immediately.

to 18.

been taken away to war, and they inant buyers." Likened to 1932.

Mr. Holland told the committee

that conditions in small towns throughout the country "are worse than they were in the depression." Another alarming note, pointing to the need of vigorous measures. was sounded by Louis Harris, chairman of the Office of Price Administration's Industry Council. He warned a meeting of retailers that "in terms of civilian goods to sell, we estimate that by the end of 1943 retailing will be at the depression

levels of 1932." Mr. Holland's two related organizations are concerned only with small manufacturers. But other agencies are trying to do something for retailers and wholesalers. This latter problem admittedly is more difficult than aiding the manufacturers, because there is at least potential need for every productive source. But efforts are under way tion by utilizing every facility, is to ease the merchant's burden. These efforts have taken several plants to enable them to engage in forms, which will be discused in

more detail later. The Senate and House committees are continuing their investigations of the small business situation here and in other cities. Meanwhile, businessman, heads both organiza- hearings and reports are being tions. He is chairman of the board printed from time to time and recommendations made, either in the and deputy chairman of WPB for form of legislation or of suggestions to executive departments. The Department of Commerce has

made exhaustive studies or the war's in it by WPB Chairman Donald effects on small business. Findings and recommendations have been submitted to the Senate committee. "Indispensable" Role. Charles C. Fichtner, chief of the

department's division of regional economy, stated in a monograph placed in the committee record that most retail establishments "serve basic civilian needs and have an in-"They are the backbone of America," Mr. Holland pointed out, and omy." He also pointed out: "The Commerce Department since

square with vacant buildings on it, its inception, has been concerned and John Jones, who has been in a with the success of small business general store for years, has gone out operators. Asistance has been exwhile, their members helped push of business and the store is vacant, tended in the collection, analysis and through Congress a bill which came and the community cannot collect dissemination of facts relating to "major" in referring to any of the either in Washington or in any

"If there are any which in your

please write me the full details of

them so that their cases may be

heads to arrange for cancellation of

all occupational deferments of its

Halts Deferment Requests.

ment by reason of such employ-

ment should be made either by the

agency of by the employe," the

mission for approval or otherwise.

might ask for the deferment of

subordinate only if the individual

possessed "special skills or abilities

absolutely essential to the perform-

ance of his duties, which skills and

abilities have been acquired as a

President Roosevelt made it clear.

Federal employes could be replaced

sent out as a guide to local draft

boards by the War Manpower Com-

ICC Authorizes Bond Issue

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission authorized the Alabama

Great Southern Railroad yesterday

to issue \$9,500,000 of first mortgage

31/4 per cent bonds, series A, to be

sold at 98.577 per cent and accrued

interest from November 1. The pro-

ceeds will be used in the retirement

of some bonds which mature De-

"Governmental services" is also

by women or older men.

Thereafter, an employing officer

"No further requests for defer-

he told agency heads, "will

passed on individually.'

President ordered.

in a key post.

enough money to give normal serv- markets, materials and management dice. Dividend and Saves

read that we are not equipping our soldiers as well as we should, and small-business clinic, though that's they say, 'We are here and ready to not its official name. This is a unit do this work, and they don't give us set up by Thurmond Arnold, head anything to do.' It is just a bad of the Anti-Trust Division. But its work encompasses far more than investigating occasional reported violations of the anti-trust law. Chalmers Hammil, a lawyer with business experience, heads the unit, and it is staffed largely by attorneys with similar background. More of this unit later.

OPA is trying in various ways to help the distributors of consumer goods and services. Sometimes price ceilings are adjusted to prevent the little fellows from being squeezed out between production and ultimate sale. Methods and simplifying inventories and removing the frills from merchandising have been sug-

Special Organization Favored. The American Small Business Congress, just in process of completing its organization, is planning to fight for small business on a Nationwide front. Theodore Granik, Washington attorney, is general rable importance, has been main-

While the agencies engaged in of general business and, in a numcoping with different facets of the ber of lean years in the 1930s, it problem may differ on remedies, was necessary for the telephone they agree pretty well on what they company management to draw upon Small manufacturers lack the of the dividend, the earnings in money, the personnel, the contacts these years falling short of the reto get the sort of subcontracts they quired amount. can handle, though many of them

often can be converted into productive outlets of immediate value. Small retailers and wholesalers, even some of the larger ones, are hard hit by scarcity of certain goods, rationing of others, ceiling prices, curtailment of transportation. Some distributors—in the aggregate, a great many-have devoted themselves entirely or for the most part to articles which are out of circula-

How to ease these burdens, to save many businesses, if possible, from temporary, perhaps permanent, extinction, is one of the Government's

corn, ½-38 down, December, 82%, May 8758-87½; oats 58-34 higher;

rye 1/8-3/8 lower; soybeans 3/4 off.
Traders said the advance in oats

was due largely to short covering

following yesterday's break of more

WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close.

Dec. 1.24 \(^3\)\(^1.24 \\^3\)\(^1.24 \\\^3\)\(^1.24 \\\^3\)\(^1.24 \\\^3\)\(^1.27 \\\^3\)\(^1.27 \\\^3\)\(^1.27 \\\^3\)\(^1.27 \\\^3\)\(^1.28 \\\^3\)\(^1

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Chicage Cash Market. No wheat. Corn. new, No. 3 yellow. 76½-81: No. 4. 74½-89: sample grade. 68; old corn. No. 2 yellow. 80-83½. No. 3, 81: No. 4. 80½: sample grade. 63. Oats. No. 3 white. 50: No. 4. 46¼. Barley malting. 85-1.04 nominal: feed. 54-65 nominal. Fleid seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy. 4.75-5.00: alsike. 17.00-21.50: fancy. red top, 7.00-50: red clover, 18.00-22.50: sweet clover, 7.00-9.00.

SALES.

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

Washington Gas Light common—50

Riggs National Bank common-14 at

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

BANK AND TRUST COMPAN.

Amer Sec & Tr (0 (88) _ 178

Bank of Bethesda (1.75) _ 30

Capital (16) _ 170

Com & Savings (y10,00) _ 325

Liberty (16) _ 200

Natl Sav & Tr (14.00) _ 200

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (11.00) _ 21

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (11.00) _ 245

Dividends Announced

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Washington Exchange

Capital Transit Co-10 at 26.

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951__

at 15, 50 at 15.

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than a cent.

Union Agent Calls The President said that in the future he would pass on special cases himself. That would apply to "cerhimself. That would apply to bighly to bighly scientific or specialized branches of the service" where "there are a few of which he reason of unique of which he reason of unique battle lines stretching from Kiska employes who, by reason of unique experience, are really irreplaceable

He Tells Senators

By the Associated Press. The blanket order calls on agency A charge that a War Manpower Commission request for labor conscription was "a confession of its own failure in a great administrative task" was made before a Senate Labor Subcommittee today by A. L. Wegener, a union representative.

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers "I am sure," he added, "that in the overwhelming number of cases, also accused advocates of an increase this action will be welcomed by the in the work week from 40 to 48 young men themselves who are inhours of playing "politics" and said the proposal offered "no solution Under the War Manpower Commission directive of a month ago, every Federal agency was to submit

their birthdates so far as prac- cluded from discussing these facts a list of key positions concerned with He declared he "resented" the the war effort to the Civil Service implication that labor was inefficient cause "if they did they would almost Commission, which, in turn, was to and "the idea that labor needs to be compelled to do its patriotic

> not for compulsion," Mr. Wegener testified. "We believe the very request Am T & T cv. deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 3³4s 1951 Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 from the Manpower Commission that labor conscription be put into City & Suburban 5s 1948
> City & Suburban 5s 1948
> City & Sub mod 334s 1951
> Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961
> Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966
> Pot Elec Pow 334s 1977
> Wash Gas 5s 1960
> Wash Ruy & Wash effect is a confession of its own failure. Electricians, he asserted, already

scribed a flat 48-hour work week proposal as "an effort to cut down labor's income" to "leave more Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 41/45 1948 1031/2 money for the employers to make Opposes Labor Draft.

Mr. Wegener said the labor draft

if instituted, with the freezing of men to their jobs, would lessen total listed among the 39 critical activities production "by lowering morale." "Labor conscription and chaining workers to jobs is a lazy way to do a managerial task," he continued. "We do not believe that it is inaccurate to state that if the Manpower Commission had functioned administratively at its full powers, these problems would have been solved."

> Gold Relics Aid Fund Natives of South Africa are contributing many relics to the collec-

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District of Columbia-Brief light rainfall and continued warm

change in temperature tonight.

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grammar school level work and unigranted occupational deferments, but this total has expanded considerably since then, the FBI official

June that 2,155 men had been

National Selective Service headquarters said the initiative in canceling Federal deferments had been laid at the door of the various agency heads, but that when local Major Victory in Solomons.

At a press conference earlier, the President had said the defeat of ferred, they would not continue the deferments.

In a memorandum to all depart losses at 23 vessels against two of our light cruisers and half a dozen destroyers, could be termed a major anxious to make sure that no man This was the first time Mr. service by reason of his employment coosevelt had used the word in any Federal department or agency

"Conditions are terrible, and those rendered to the small exporter and people are suffering, and they don't importer. The field offices of the people are suffering, and they don't importer. The field offices of the understand it when they read about department have served as business these big contracts and the highly advisory centers particularly during these big contracts and the highly advisory centers, particularly during congested areas in the Detroit area the defense and war period as the and other places. Their boys have Government has become the dom-

gested.

face, on the difficulties involved.

are well equipped to do war work or to turn out essential civilian prod- Chicago Grain ucts. Others lacking such equipment

tion for the duration. The shift in manpower to the armed services and to war-production centers has left many virtually without help.

most serious economic perplexities. (Tomorrow-The General Store.)

48-Hour Week Move To Cut Workers' Pay,

Mr. Wegener of the International

Resents Compulsion Idea.

"We are fighting this war for freedom and voluntary action and

result of a considerable period of training or experience." The sub-A great issue had been raised in ordinate also had to be employed work 48 hours and more, and he de-Deferments beyond the usual six news from fighting fronts and he months were to be granted only because of inability to replace a however, that he believed almost all

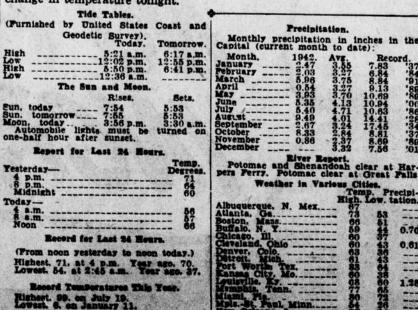
tion of gold articles to raise funds

for the soldiers.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

tonight; gentle winds. Maryland—Brief light rain and continued warm tonight Virginia-Scattered light rain in the central and north portion; little

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Precipitation



NEW YORK CURB MARKET \$2 Dividend Declared



lower compared with yesterday, December 1.241/4-3/4, May 1.27%-1.28; Decline; Home Fuel, Gasoline Increase

Refineries Are Operating At 78.9 Per Cent of **Potential Capacity**

fuel oil supplies, adjusted on a new basis, declined in the week ended ber 14, the Edison Electric Institute of Washington building and loan November 14 while home fuel oil announced today. stocks and total stores of gasoline

000. Last week's aggregate of 78,- hours. 317,000 barrels was changed to 79,-125,000 on a new basis, the organization said.

barrels to 79,418,000, compared with with a gain of 22.6 per cent. Adweek and 83,683,000 a year ago.

daily average of 3,788,000 barrels of Rocky Mountain, 11.4. crude oil to stills, an increase of 114,000, compared with 76.5 per cent last week and a capacity of 3,674,-000 barrels. A year ago the total was 4.054,000.

Daily average domestic gross crude oil production was up 41.350 barrels, to 2.879.750, compared with 4,086,850 a year ago.

Total estimated United States gasoline production was 11.417.000 barrels, against 10.893,000 last week Refinery operations for the same period were reported as follows, on Bureau of Mines basis: Crude runs to stills (daily aver

age), 3.788,000; increase, 114,000. Total United States gasoline pro duction (week), 11,417,000; increase.

Total finished and unfinished stocks, *79,418,000; increase, 180,000. 55 cents a bale higher; December, Gas oil and distillate fuel, 49,861,-000; increase, 827,000. Residual fuel oil, †78,631,000; de-

crease, 494,000.

* Includes 70,395,000 barrels finished gasoline, 9,023,000 barrels unfinished finished.

† On new basis, stocks as of November 7 to compare with November

14 were 79,125,000 barrels instead of 78,317,000.

Bankers' Acceptances Decline \$4,913,000 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of October amounted to \$118,581,000, a decline of \$4,913,000 from the total at the end of September, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Washington Produce announced today. The amount outstanding at the end of October, 1941, was \$184.806.000. Most of the drop from the pre-

ceding month and last year was accounted for by paper covering imports. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Nov. 18 (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; 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, 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States cents. States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04

Latin America—Argentina. official, 29.77; free, 23.64; off 1.100 cent: Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.60n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Reaches Record High For Nov. 14 Week

Pacific Coast Continues To Lead Nation With 26 Pct. Rise Over 1941

By the Associated Press.

power production rose to a new rec- ident of the United States S

Output of 3,775,878,000 kilowattincreased, the American Petroleum hours compared with 3,761,961,000 in the preceding week and was 12.8 Gas oil and distillates, or light per cent above 3,347,938,000 in the fuel oils, advanced 827,000 barrels like week of 1941. The previous top has been Republican National Comduring the week to a total of 49,- was established in the week ended 861,000. Residual, or heavy fuel oils, October 31, when production has held many offices in the national decreased 494,000 barrels to 78.631,- amounted to 3,774,891,000 kilowatt-

The Pacific Coast continued to lead all other sections of the country in the amount of gain over 1941 Total finished and unfinished with an increase of 26 per cent. The stocks of gasoline increased 180,000 Southern States closely followed 79.238.000 at the end of the previous vances over last year in other regions were: New England, 6 per Refineries operating at 78.9 per cent; mid-Atlantic, 6.4; central incent of potential capacity ran a dustrial, 7.7; west central, 11.5, and

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Persistent buying for trade and mill account, associated with price-fixing operations against larger Government textile awards, lent a steady tone to cotton futures today. After opening easy on December

iquidation and hedge selling, the market rallied and maintained a steady upward trend. Liquidation in December was easily absorbed through price-fixing

and covering. Late afternoon values were 35 to

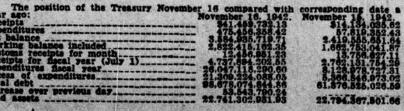
18.25; March, 18.65, and May, 18.65. Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale higher. Open. High. Low.

New Orleans Prices.

ner. Cpen. High. Low. 18.66 18.82 18.64 18.69 18.77 18.88 18.75 18.80 18.91 18.78 18.81 18.90 18.79 18.93 18.93 18.93

IVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for
deral-State graded eggs received from
ading stations (November 18). Whites
S. Extras. large, 52-53, average, 52

United States Treasury Position



By District National Securities Corp.

First Payment in More Than Decade Voted On 'A' Preferred

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the District National Securities Corp. have declared a dividend of \$2 per share on the Class A preferred stock, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 20, Capt. Chester Wells, president, announced today.

This is the first dividend to be declared in more than 10 years, the records show. The corporation was organized by officers of the District National Bank to conduct business in real estate. When the District National Bank closed its doors, the real estate firm was left to operate independently.

Recently business has been improving steadily. The company's office is in the Colorado Building. The preferred stock is sold over the counter, the latest bid standing at \$50 a share.

Bank Women on Committee. Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank re-



members On account of transportation Winifred Burwell. difficulties, majority of the members are in this immediate territory so that a quorum will always be obtainable.

The members appointed by Miss Burwell include Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, auditor, and •Irs. Elizabeth M. Brotherhood, secretary, Mc-Lachlen Bank; Mrs. Maude H. Buckingham, cashier, City Bank; Miss Mary L. Chadwick, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, assistant vice president, Morris Plan Bank; Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, secretary, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Mrs. Margaret S. Dyer, assistant cashier, Seat Pleasant Bank; Miss Mary E. Stetson, manager, women's department, Chase National; Miss Rebecca R. Haines, auditor, Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia; Miss Edith Cundiff, assistant cashier, First National, Hinton, W. Va.; Miss Margaret Ware, treasurer, Dunkirk Trust Co., New York, and Miss Alice H. Whitton, assistant cashier and trust officer, Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria, Va.

Cake Well Known in Capital. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Industrial NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Electric Ralph H. Cake, newly elected presord high in the week ended Novem- & Loan League, is a personal friend leaders. He hails from Portland. Oreg., where he is president of the Equitable Savings & Loan Associations, has served as president of the famous Rose Festival, and since 1940 mitteeman from his home State. He league.

Washington delegates at the conference included Wilfred H. Blanz. president of the District Building & Loan League; Clarence E. Kefauver, vice president; Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the \$3,000,000 War bond drive; Carl J. Bergmann, director of the national organization; C. Clinton James, former president of the organization, and F. Wilson Camp, secretary of the

District league. Bankers at Personnel Clinic. Washington bankers attended personnel clinic at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond yesterday, conducted by William Powers, public relations director of the American Bankers' Association. More than 125 financiers in the fifth district heard the puzzling personnel problem discussed from every angle by Mr. Powers. A host of suggestions were advanced for obtaining and training employes. The great increase in the number of women employes was also analyzed.

Among Washington bankers present were R. Earle Haycock, Riggs National; Gerald E. Keane, Second National; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; S. William Miller, Union Trust Co. and L. Pierce Riddle, American Security & Trust Co. Douglas Smith, National Savings & Trust Co., also attended the meet-

Bank Directors Re-Elected. Charles E. Reiman, president of the Western National Bank, Baltimore, was elected a class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, to succeed himself. Robert Lassiter, chairman of the board, announced today.

ing which included a luncheon ses-

class B director, also succeeding himself. Each was chosen for a three-year term. Washington banks took part in the voting, the ballots being counted

Charles C. Reed, vice president

and general manager of Williams

& Reed, Richmond, was elected a

yesterday. C. & O. Votes 50-Cent Extra.

Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 26 to stock of record December 4, in addition to the regular dividend of 75 cents a share payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 4, in addition to the regular dividend of 75 cents a share, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 4; also the \$1 quarterly dividend on preferred stock, payable January 1. A similar extra was paid last year. Capital Transit at New Peak.

Capital Transit stock reached a ew 1942 high mark on the Washington Stock Exchange today, 10 shares sold at 26, a gain of % from Monday's transactions. The market closed with 25 bid and 26 asked. Capital Traction 5s were also strong, a \$500 transfer being recorded at 105%, up from 105%

Washington Gas Light common led the market in volume of trading two 50-share sales being registered at 15. Riggs National Bank common

came out at 247% on a 14-share turnover, up ½ point.

Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 2.762.131.764.25 3.128.978.727.31 day. The bid on the Washington 61.876.526.026.89 Exchange today was 35%, with 37

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RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.-William Powers of New York, director of the American Bankers Association, told member representatives of the fifth federal reserve district here yesterday that 1,095 member banks in 322 cities have lost 31.939 staff members to military service, war industries and other reasons. The report covered the last 12 months.

"This reflects an average turnover of 30 per cent," Mr. Powers said. "The banks hired a total of 37,432 men and women to replace those lost. At the end of the 12month period, the staff members in- Detroit Rejects Bids cluded 43 per cent women, as against 33 per cent at the beginning of the

"The problems faced by the banks now are manifold; they include such questions as the difficulties encountered in replacing lost per-sonnel, the possibility of serious breakdowns in service due to insufficient or untrained manpower, the anticipation of heavy lay-offs of temporary workers when men return from military service and many others," Mr. Powers said.

made of "combination," "spun," or 'blended" nylon yarns were established yesterday by the Office of Price Administration. The highest price for any of these hose is \$1.85 a pair, with lower prices for most

OPA earlier had established ceiling prices for nylon hose, but said stockings recently had appeared on the market under the name of "nylon," though they are neither sheer hosiery or made of single filament nylon yarn.

For \$4,258,000 Issue

DETROIT, Nov. 18 .- The City Commission last night rejected all bids for the purchase of a \$4,258,000 municipal issue of refunding bonds. Mayor Edward. J. Jeffries, jr., recommended the action, declaring the high bid of 2.134 per cent on bonds which now return 4 per cent was the lowest the city had ever received on a municipal offering.

Appears in Market, **But Trade Is Dull**

> Some Industrial Leaders Extend Previous Day's Declines, However

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Selective recovery tendencies appeared in today's stock market but some of the industrial leaders extended the previous day's decline by fractions.

The list again gave a listless response to good news-the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on American Telephone. While failure of the main body

of pivotal issues to follow telephone worked against buying interest, the market held a good sprinkling of modest plus signs in the final hour. with principal contributions by the steels, motors, coppers and aircrafts. Rails were pregular and chemical and heavy industry shares a bit backward.

Dealings Fall Off. Dealings fell off after fair activity at the opening. Total for the five hours was about 500,000 shares.

Telephone at the best was up more than a point. Steady performers included United States Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, General Electric, Santa Fe and Texas Co.

Dow Chemical slipped off about 2 on small transfers. Fractionally in arrears most of the time were Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and Montgomery Ward. Railroad Issues Off.

Railroad issues leaned to the offside in the bond market and near the final hour had brought general unsettlement in other groups. The few plus signs that appeared were on trades involving only a handful of bonds, except for Seaboard-All Florida certificates.

Among the rails which were off major fractions to around a point at times were Illinois Central 434s. Florida East Coast 5s of 74, Denver & Rio Grande 4s. Central Pacific 5s. Southern Pacific Oregon 41/2s and Southern Pacific 41/2s, Northern Pacific 6s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas first 4s and adjusted 5s and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles.

United States Treasury issues were quiet and steady on the Stock Exchange and over the counter. Foreign loans, which have risen with the advances of Allied forces, lost some of their steam.

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: High 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8

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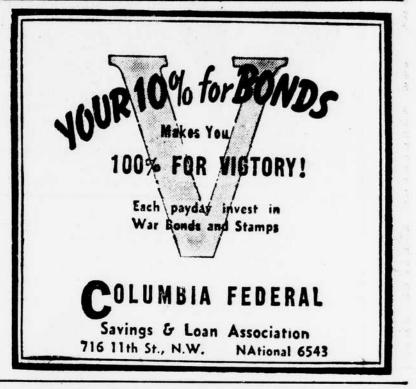
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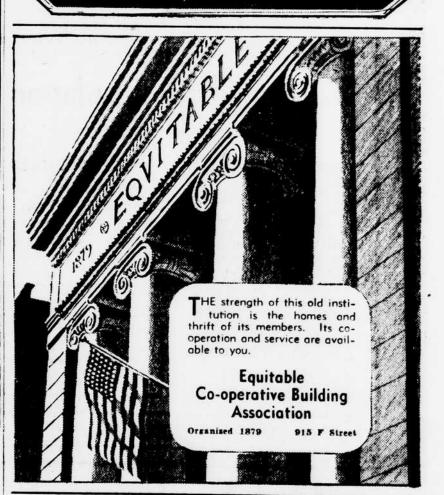
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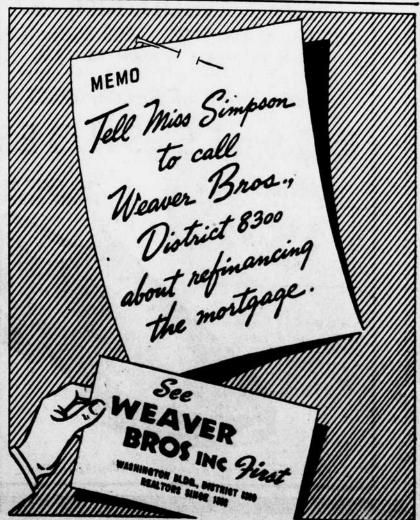
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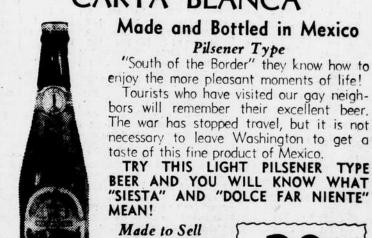
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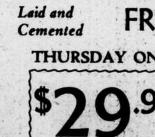
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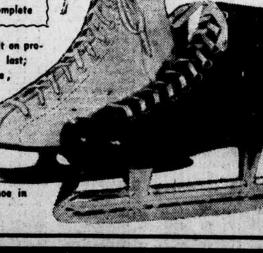
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Conference On War Fitness Is Approved

Hospitality Committee Acts on Recreation Congress Plan

A war - fitness conference, to bring together all interested agencies in Vashington concerned with strengthening people here for the stress of war, was approved last night by the War Hospitality Committee at a meeting in the Labor Department cafeteria

Proposed by Harry S. Wender, general counsel of the War Hospitality Committee, the proposal previously had been adopted by the hospitality's Executive Committee. The plan, Mr. Wender said, came

directly from the recent war recreation congress in Cincinnati, where a plea for greater physical fitness of Americans had been made by Maj. Birch Bayh, now of the Army Air forces, formerly of the District pub-

Pointing to the necessity of American young men knowing how to swim, for instance, Mr. Wender said thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines were being sent all over the world, and some of them were being drowned because they did not know how to swim. He said there were 14 indoor swimming pools in the city where a program could be developed for teaching more people

Cites Tunney Program.

Praising an Evening Star story yesterday about Comdr. Gene Tunnev training naval officers in physical fitness in the gymnasium of the YMCA, Mr. Wender deplored University. the lack of Federal gymnasiums. He wondered why the "fine gymnasium" of the Agriculture Department was not being brought back into use for its original purpose. He thought more war-fitness training should be given young men who are about to enter the various serv-

The War Hospitality Committee approved a plan for broadening the scope of home hospitality in Washington, to bring together the servicemen who would like such entertainment with the homes which desired to take care of the men.

A report of a preliminary comchurches, fraternal orders, labor is scheduled to begin today. ecutive committee of not more than seven persons would be set up to function as a policy-making and executive group, and a central office would be established

Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the present Home Hospitality Committee, who reported on her activities, has offered the use of the library of her home for such central office. An executive director would be appointed to give full time to operating the program

Improvement in the facilities for housing servicemen over the week end was reported by Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S N. retired, who said 600 cots had arrived yesterday from the Federal Works Agency. They are being marked and will be distributed today to churches the YMCA and other agencies. Comdr. Corley reported with satisfaction that there were plenty of beds now for visiting servicemen the number approaching 3,000.

Special Committee Named. Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, announced appointment of a special committee on organization and adconsisting of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, James A Councilor and Milo F. Christiansen. The new committee is to effect a "refinement of organization and administrative procedures.

John R. Pinkett asked that in reorganization of the War Hospitality Committee he hoped there would be integration of colored Two weeks ago a large receptacle members so that "white men would think of Washington and colored aisle, and already several hundred men would think of Washington not in segregated groups. Mr. Akers assured him it was "most important" for colored members to be represented in the work of the War Hospitality Committee. bespoke generous representation of colored people in the forthcoming war fitness and physical fitness con-

Mr. Akers, who is campaign chairman for the Community War Fund campaign, pointed out that all funds for the War Hospitality Committee. which are administered by Recreation Services, Inc., its operating agency, are obtained through the War Fund. He called for volunteers to help complete the campaign which is still short of its goal

of \$4,141,000. School Program Lauded. Lt. W. D. Thompson, U. S. N., of the Potomac River Naval Command, praised the War Hospitality Committee not only for its func- in "proportionately a fair tional activities during the war, but as a means of bringing together so many different agencies in cooperation. He also praised the pub-

lic schools for their new expanded physical fitness program. He hoped the city would open more of its physical fitness agencies,

such as golf clubs and swimming

Miss Elmira Streets, reporting on colored activities, said total attendance for October was 6,121. On recommendation of a report

signed by Joseph C. McGarraghy and presented by Winfree Johnson of Welfare and Recreational Association, the War Hospitality Committee approved a plan for care of seamen in Washington through committee facilities.

L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary of Recreation Services, Inc., presented his mimeographed report along with details of several subcommittees. Thomas Settle reported Pepul-Cola Center for Servicemen, case of Carlin vs. Carlin. Judge and Mr. F. Christiansen on subsi- date has been set for the trial.

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Priest at C. U. to Play in Movie Court Is Asked As Typical 'Fighting' Chaplain



Father Gilbert Hartke (left) of Catholic University, shakes hands with Denny Madden (right), president of the University's Harlequins dramatic group, before boarding a train for Harvard University, where the priest will portray the typical American chaplain in an RKO film, "This Is America." Marion Wolberg (center) of Trinity College joins in congratulating the priest. -Star Staff Photo.

Battle Scenes in Florida.

The whole thing will take about

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This picture will be a follow-up of

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Geological Survey Man

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Killed in same period of 1941 82

The District's 1942 traffic toll to-

Mr. Evans, an employe of the Geo-

ogical Survey in the Interior De-

had stepped from behind a parked

automobile and was not in a cross-

The death raised the year's total

The ambulance, driven by Pvt

Arno S. McClellan, 26, of Fort

Washington Station Hospital, was

Police said the ambulance driver

has been released to military au-

Inquests will be held tomorrow in

the deaths of Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin,

Mr. Haller, a former justice of the

peace of Prince Georges County,

Md., died at Casualty Hospital fol-

Mrs. Cronin died at Casualty Hos-

pital last Friday of a fractured skull

and three broken ribs. She either

Wyoming avenue N.W. between

Nineteenth street and Columbia

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thorities pending a coroner's in-

soldiers had been admitted

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Of 1941's Toll

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Chevy Chase, Md.

Harvard, the Army school

The typical chaplain of the with a good deal more self-efface-American fighting forces has been ment. Here's how he puts it: "Brig.

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, 36 role of chaplain along with other years old and rugged, has been se- regularly assigned Army chaplains." lected by RKO to play the role of the chaplain in a forthcoming picture of the "This Is America" series a chaplain since Pearl Harbor hap- it had not yet been determined what —this one depicting the role of men pened, but men who have dedicated action would be taken on bills of the cloth in this great war. And Father Hartke will not be carry out their own wishes. treading on unfamiliar ground

when he faces the cameras. Back years ago when Wallace Beery was doing female impersonathe female world at his feet and role, supported by some 385 regular Gloria Swanson was making her Army chaplains in training there. debut as an extra, a lad by the name of Gilbert V. Hartke was play- to Fort Blanding, near Jacksonville, mittee headed by Coleman Jennings, ing juvenile roles for the now de- Fla., where the real battlefield presented in his absence by Charles funct Essanay Film Co., Father touches will be added. R-K-O has H. Cunningham, proposed a perma- Hartke recalled as he left Union duplicated a section of Guadalcanal nent setup to utilize "functional Station at 11 o'clock last night for down there for the real hair-raising groups such as department stores, Harvard University, where shooting scenes.

> Heads Drama Department. "That's right, I'm the same fellow and that has been so many years scene is shot. In addition to playing ago that I'm sure Miss Swanson would get very little pleasure out of these recollections," said Father

Hartke. The priest, who is head of the speech and drama department at Catholic University, was selected because of his motion picture back- can to emphasize any and all phases ground, his technical knowledge of the stage and, undoubtedly, for his a very important one of them." said splendid physical appearance. Father Hartke states his selection his train last night.

Old Silk, Nylon Hose D. C. Traffic Deaths **Collection Reported** Exceptionally Good'

Women Responding Loyally to War Needs, Store Managers Say

Washington women remember Uncle Sam's war need for old silk they have whenever buying new stockings, a survey of the city's department stores revealed today Of this, the manager of one large

F street store said: "We think it's exceptionally good was placed in the first floor main

pounds have been received. The section manager of another partment, and former superinlarge store said: "The collections tendent of schools in Carroll County, come in surprisingly well. Women Mo., was killed instantly when see our nicely decorated carton, and struck in front of 1701 North Capnext time they plan to come down itol street by an Army field amthey remember to bring what they bulance. According to police, he have in the way of old stockings."

War Motif Used. Another store uses a warlike motif. Over the collection box has been erected the carton face of a Japanese whose wide-open mouth forms the aperture of the box into which women slip their stockings. "Fire your old nylons at

Japs!" says the text. A fourth store has gone in for mass collection. They have four large receptacles in the shape of turn him to the scene after the sick Uncle Sam's upturned topper placed in four shoe and hosiery departments. Donations, they said, were "pretty good." The official of another store said women responded per-

centage. Some Just Talk About It.

high-priced field said "it's not booming, but people are turning in some Md. stockings," and the section manager of a low-priced department store was of the opinion collections 'aren't even fair. It is definitely not good. Women see our baskets and talk about bringing them in, but they don't do anything about it." stockings to the Defense Supplies

receive no pay for them and defray the exupense of shipment out-ofpocket. Sutton Replaces McCarthy RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 (A) .-

57, of 2227 Twentieth street N.W. One large specialty store in the and David D. Haller, 60, of 6105 Shadyside avenue, Capitol Heights, lowing a traffic accident early yes-The stores ship their bales of fainted or tripped at the curb on Corp. at Green Island, N. Y. They

whether a passing automobile struck her and caused her death. Daughter Gets Ray Estate ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 18 (Speludge Frank T. Sutton, jr., of the Richmond Law and Equity Court, cial).—Mrs. Henry C. Brown, a Part II, will sit in place of Judge daughter, is the only beneficiary on activities of the Servicemen's Walter T. McCarthy in the Alexan- under the will of John A. Ray, Club No. 1; Mr. Wender on the dria Circuit Court in the divorce farmer and lifelong resident of the dette had lived in Montgomery

To Void Boost In Gas Rates

Henderson Files Motion in Behalf Of Byrnes

Price Administrator Henderson on behalf of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, today filed a motion in District Court asking that the Public Utilities Commission's order granting a \$200,000 rate increase to the Washington Gas Light Co. be reversed and set aside.

Mr. Henderson requested an immediate hearing. Today's action followed denial by the PUC on Monday of motions filed by Stabilization Director Byrnes, Mr. Henderson and 15 civic groups here, asking rescinding of the order and reopening of

The efforts of OPA to prevent increases in utility rates, "which constitute an element in the cost of living, will be greatly impaired if the company is permitted to increase its rates to the consuming public," Mr Henderson asserted in the motion.

Early Hearing Sought. The court was asked to fix a date for the hearing not earlier than three days after the date of filing. The motion further requested the issuance of a court order to insure the refund to the consumer of amounts paid or due.

The court move followed weeks of legal battle before the PUC, in petitions for reconsideration which under public utility law here, confound on the campus of Catholic Gen. Arnold, chief of chaplains, has stitute necessary initial steps for designated Father Hartke for the court appeals.

Officials of the gas company have announced they were prepared to Father Hartke, he revealed, had apply the increased rates to all bills desires to go into the battlefield as issued after last Monday, but that themselves to religion cannot always rendered between Stepmber 1 and today. The PUC order made the increased rates effective as of September 1.

Mr. Henderson last week filed two chaplains, will be the locale for the first step of the continuity with tions, when Francis X. Bushman had Father Hartke playing the leading eration of the case. These were these views in a letter to the Board denied by PUC on Monday, clearing the way for the court test. From Harvard the locale will shift

Inflation Declared Ignored. The motion filed today charged that the PUC issued its order "in complete and utter disregard of the Government's program to control inflation and to stabilize the cost of living by preventing all future and

The purpose of this appeal, the Hartke, and the picture will be on motion declared, is "to save the consuming public from this increase in the cost of living." Such purposes, the motion continued, would be nullifled if the company were allowed "to demand and receive such in-creased rates * * and the consuming public would suffer a substantial and irreparable property loss if they were required to pay such increased charges.

House Parley Is Urged Father Hartke as he swung aboard To Delay Gas Rationing

A meeting of members of the wide gasoline rationing is advo- use of alcohol." by Representative Wickersham, Democrat, of Oklahoma. He made the suggestion yesterday

after he and other Oklahoma members of Congress asked Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers to because of the abuse of alcohol." override an Office of Price Adminis- This would be improved, Mr. LaRoe tration decision limiting traveling says, by eliminating the "abuse of." salesmen to 560 miles of driving a He adds, "Alcohol cannot be abused, month under Nation-wide gasoline but it can abuse human beings." rationing. OPA has refused to rescind the order.

Mr. Wickersham said that unless House members "I'll try to do it

"In this way the delegations," he said, "could either get behind the day equaled the total for the entire ear of 1941 following the death resolutions calling for postponement of gasoline rationing and get them esterday afternoon of James Earl passed or try to obtain the co-Evans, 47, of 6405 Meadow lane, operation of the Office of Price Administration along that line.

"Judging from the telegrams I am getting since I introduced two of the resolutions yesterday, the people wish rationing to be postponed. This is especially true in the oil producing States and in those States which have a sufficient supply on hand or are adequately supplied by pipelines to meet the needs."

Arlington County Firemen Renominate All Officers carrying five ill soldiers to Walter

All of the present officers were re Reed Hospital. Police furnished a nominated at a meeting last night motor cycle escort immediately of the Arlington County Firemen's after the accident to accompany Pvt. Association in the East Falls Church McClellan to the hospital and re-Firehouse.

They are Elmer J. Blackmer, ir. president: George F. Cook, vice president: Charles B. Austin, secretarytreasurer, and Edwin B. Chapman treasurer of the relief fund. A. C. Chinn was elected publicity chair-

Special memorial services for 50 deceased members of the association will be held January 10 at the Westover Baptist Church by the Rev. Perry Mitchell.

William W. Burdette **Funeral Rites Held** terday at Seventh street and Florida

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 18,-Funeral services for William Washington Burdette, 87, former employe of the Gaithersburg post office who died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Fulks, Gaithersburg, after a long illness, were held yesterday at the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg.

The services were conducted by the Rev. William J. Elliott of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, and burial was in Poplar Springs Cemetery, Howard County. Born in Howard County, Mr. Bur-



STAR ADDRESSES STUDENT RALLY-Col. Vladimir Hurban, Minister from Czecho-Slovakia (left), is shown chatting with Charles Boyer, chief speaker at the third annual international student day rally yesterday at the new Interior Department auditorium. Others shown (left to right) include Miss Jane Plimpton, chairman of the meeting; Lt. Richard Miles, RNVR, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina -Star Staff Photo.

More Changes Asked In Alcohol Text by **Church Committee**

Letter From La Roe Says Revisions Are Good, but Others Are Needed

The Washington Federation of Churches, through its Committee on Civic Affairs, told the Board of Education today that the recent revision in the text of instruction on alcohol and narcotics in the senior high schools is better than an earlier draft, but still could be improved by further revision.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of petitions with the PUC for reconsid- the Federation committee, expressed of Education today as the board planned to take up this afternoon the latest text prepared by a special committee headed by Dr. James A. Gannon.

"The revision is most gratifying." wrote Mr. La Roe, "in that it provides a right approach to this very difficult subject and shows, as the earlier draft certainly did not, sincere attempt to present the who truth and to present it in a manner consistent with the purpose of the statute. Our Federation is duly appreciative of the excellent hearing the board gave us and of the evident intent, as manifested in the revised draft, to give judicial consideration to the points we

Changes Called Gratifying. "Extremely gratifying," the letter said, "is the abandonment in the new draft of the idea that alcohol is a food, and equally gratifying is the emphasis on its adverse effect on brain functioning and the injury which it inflicts on society by causing insanity and crime. This is a notable improvement on the earlier, House from the 31 unrationed States draft, which was so wrong in its to fight for postponement of Nation- emphasis as almost to encourage the

Among the further changes suggested by Mr. LaRoe is one concerning the insane. The present text reads: "Many of the inmates of insane asylums became insane

The section dealing with the effect of drinking on man's status in society is on the whole commenda conference were called soon of able, declares Mr. LaRoe, but the portion dealing with alcohol as a cause of crime "is defective in suggesting that only unstable or immature people are incited to crime by its use."

New Wording Suggested. The chapter dealing with tragic results of alcohol in the home is declared by Mr. La Roe to be "one of the best parts of the report." He adds, however, "the heading is weak and should be strengthened. It reads: 'Excessive use of alcohol may lower the economic standing of the family.' It is not only the conomic standing that is affected; alcohol also lowers the social standing and indeed is a tragic cause of nomes broken by divorce or other-

"Our juvenile court spends much of its time trying to patch up homes which liquor has broken. We respectfully suggest that the heading should read: 'Excessive use of alcohol often lowers the standing of a family and disrupts the home.' It could well go one step further and say that much juvenile delinquency is caused by the emotional strains and lowered economic standards which are so often found in homes where the breadwinner is a drunkard. What a child needs most of all is love, parental care and a feeling of security. The odds are against his having these in a home where liquor has wrought the havoc which it so often causes.

McCormack Pledges Aid On Tax Exemption Bill

House Leader McCormack today ledged co-operation to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee in putting through the McCarran tax exemption bill at the Chairman Randolph has had the District Committee polled, resulting

in a majority in favor of the meas-

ure, which will be reported to the Chairman Hunter of a subcommittee which held extensive hearings on protests introduced the Mc-Carran bill in the House Monday as a substitute for his own bill. The Senate District Committee of Forest Hill, winners of second

Stork Wins **Ambulance Race** Near Pentagon

A baby was born in an ambu-lance on the grounds of the War Role in World Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington this morning while the driver tried to outrace the stork to Garfield Hospital.

L. P. Sutton, operator of Doctors' Ambulance Service, was bringing Mrs. Richard Ways, 2427 Cameron Mills road, Alexandria, to Garfield Hospital when the stork overtook her on the incline leading into the Pentagon Building.

With the assistance of his helper . C. Reeves, Mr. Sutton delivered the baby in the ambulance at the top of the incline and then took the mother and child to the hospital. At Garfield it was said the mother and child-a boy-are doing

The father, who operates the Alexandria Glass Shop, also rode to the hospital in the ambulance. The driver left the father after suggesting the boy be named

Maryland PSC Rules Capital Transit Co. May Curtail Service

Through Connections To Nearby Towns May Be Curtailed

The Capital Transit Co. today had been authorized by the Maryland Public Service Commission to discontinue for a 30-day trial period through service between Washington and College Park, Greenbelt and other Maryland communities after

9 a.m. each day. The authorization is the result of public hearings on May 20 during which the company petitioned to transfer its passengers at its Mount Rainier terminal, instead of maintaining through service, in an effort to conserve gasoline, tires and equipment.

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The Capital Transit Co. asked permission to discontinue all hrough operations serving Beltsville, Branchville, College Park. Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, East Riverdale and Riverdale in the petiion acted upon yesterday by the Maryland PSC. The company asked also that the

bus operation between Greenbelt and the Mount Rainier terminal be discontinued between the terminal and the Branchville road, requiring the riders to transfer at Branchville road and use rail service between that point and the terminal

The PSC's opinion, the Associated Press reported, required that the company give five days notice of he trial period; keep a daily record of the maximum number of persons and vehicles occupying or passing through the terminal at any one time and a record of all delays occasioned by the use of terminal; hold in readiness all equipment required to restore the present plan of operation at the expiration of the trial period, and resume the present plan at the end of the 30-day trial unless the commission orders otherwise.

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President Roosevelt assured members of the International Students Assembly in a message yesterday that the noise of Nazi machine guns had failed to "drown out the voices which still demand the right of a people to determine how it shall think and live.'

International Students

Reminded of Vital

Roosevelt Message

Is Read; Boyer Sees

France Rising Again

The message was read at an international students' day program at the New Interior Building auditorium, in commemoration of "the Czechoslovak students murdered by the Nazis on November 17, 1939, and in the affirmation of the fellowship of the worldwide free university community."

sent from China and from King Peter II of Yugoslavia, now a stu- available living quarters, said he was dent at Cambridge University in urging girls to report back to him if Youth of the world were charged with a responsibility of winning

"liberty, equality and brotherhood" victory in the war, by Charles Boyer, film star. "Nothing could be more place than to tell youth that the future is in their hands-yet today

the commonplace is exciting," Mr Bover said, "and it is for the common rights and for the common man that we are fihting.' Students of seven of the United Nations also spoke briefly. They inincluded Kenneth Chiache Sze of China, Father Benjamino Nunnez representing the Latin American students; Hans Kreyberg, a 17-yearold student of Norway who two years ago fought against the Nazis; Pater Rabinovich of Yugoslavia, Lt. Rich-

slovakia and Ray Grelecki of the United States. Miss Jane Plimpton of the National Institute of Public Affairs acted as chairman of the meeting, and music was furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra.

ard Miles, R. N. V. R., of Great

Britain: Jaroslav Holy of Czecho-

D. C. Living Costs Rise 0.5 Pct. in One Month

Living costs in the District rose 0.5 per cent between September 15 and October 15, as compared with a national increase of 1 per cent during that period, Secretary of Labor Per kins announced today

The increase here applied to all living costs, such as food, rent, clothing, lights, etc. Since mid-May food costs have

advanced 6.6 per cent and cost of all other goods and services 0.2 per cent. Costs of all goods and services under OPA control increased 0.6 per cent above the May 15 level, while commodities and services not subject to control, principally foods and professional services, rose 6.4 per cent in the same period, the Labor Department said.

Youth Gets 180 Days On Jewel Theft Charge

Wesley Ward, 19, colored, was sentenced by Judge John P. Mc-Mahon in Municipal Court today to 180 days in jail on a charge of petty larcency, and was held without bond for the grand jury on a grand larcency charge.

Pleading guilty to both charges. Ward was held for the grand jury for the theft on November 4 of a tray containing 13 rings from the Piper Jewelry Store, 1105 Connecticut avenue N.W. Nine of the rings were recovered

He was given the jail sentence for the theft on October 23 of a watch valued at \$27.95, from a show case from the Mitchell Jewelry Store, 1404 New York avenue N.W.

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D. C. Action Due To End Rooming **House Racket**

Practice Follows Old Shell Game, Warns Regulations Group

Action against a rooming house racket on the style of the old shell game of switching objects appeared likely today following a warning from the War Housing Center and other organizations concerned with the standard of living quarters in Washington.

These agencies have directed new attention to a practice known to exist here for years whereby some "ruthlessly commercial" rooming house operators list with the housing center quarters of standard qualifications and then offer tenants who appear as a result of this listing other quarters which are largely

substandard. Executive power to break up this practice, it is pointed out, rests with he District, and is provided in new rooming house regulations passed by the Commissioners last May at the insistence of the Washington Housing Association. The District Regulations Committee will meet this afternoon, and it is understood steps leading to better enforcement of the law will be discussed at that time.

Must Be Inspected. The regulations specify that no license to operate a lodging house shall be issued unless the health officer has inspected the property and found it comes up to specified standards and unless the superintendent of police certifies that the applicant is of good moral character. The law further requires that the licensee shall conduct the house in person, or shall designate a capable

manager. Under the present setup, inspections are made by several different agents, including the health officer, plumbing inspector, building inspector, electrical inspector and others. It has been proposed that responsibility for enforcement of the law be concentrated in the Health Department and that the work be carried out by a housing division

headed by a sanitary engineer. In the face of the existing emergency, Joseph P. Anderson, director of the War Housing Center, an Messages of greeting were also organization set up by the Federal Government to direct newcomers to they did not find a room vacant at

Has No Police Power.

He explained that his agency, set up on a volunteer basis, has no police power, and can only refuse to list quarters which do not come up to the District standards. He added that the only remedy to the situation from his angle would be for all vacant property in the city to be listed through the center. In this way rooms would be inspected and tenants would be directed only to those which came up to qualifi-

Since the law providing police authority against such a practice has been passed, it is explained, the greatest fault has been in a lack of enforcement. This has been attrib-

uted to a lack of personnel. But the increasing numbers of Government workers coming into the District and growing evidence that the shell-game type of housing racket is more in use makes better enforcement more imperative than

ever, officials say, "We must take steps to protect the young girls coming into the city," said Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, director of the Washington Housing Association. "We've known for years that ruthless rooming house operators were practicing this racket. Now, in the present war emergency, it seems that our negligence of the past is coming home

Chennault's Youngest Son Enlists in Navy

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 18 .- The youngest son of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault of "Flying Tiger" fame has enlisted in the Navy here, but his mother will have to sign his release, because, the Navy said, it would be hard to reach his father somewhere in China."

Robert Kenneth Chennault, 17, of Waterproof, La., has three brothers in the Air Forces, one in the Navy and one in a defense training school Born in Honolulu, Robert finished nigh school recently and married

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

An army travels on its stomach. somebody once said. Uncle Sam's Army is one of the best fed in the world and nothing is left undone to serve our boys well-cooked, nourishing meals. Hence the importance of well-equipped field kitchens.



These rolling kitchens, with equipment and truck, cost several thousands of dollars. They include three separate gasoline cooking units and prepare food for approximately 400 men. You can help pay for these be sent to Mahanoy City. Pa., for with your Payroll Savings deduc-services tomorrow, while the bodies

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Charter Board Calls on Public To Give Views

Washington and Vicinity

Montgomery Citizens To Be Heard on County Setup

The Montgomery County Charter Board today announced a plan of procedure under which county residents may present their views in the preparation of a proposed new form of local government to be voted upon in November, 1944.

At the same time, through its chairman, Frederic P. Lee, the board propounded several specific questions on which it desires the public's reaction and which will have a vital part in the preparation of the new

plan. The board, elected November 3, has six months to draft a new form of government within the limitations of an amendment to the Maryland Constitution. At the end of six months the final draft will be handed to the Board of County Commissioners, after which time it may not be further changed. The voters will have an additional 18 months to decide whether to accept or reject the plan.

Three Steps in Program. There are three steps in the program announced today by the Char-

First, individuals and groups are urged to submit to the Charter Board on or before December 21 a written statement of their views on matters regarded by them as being of primary importance for inclusion in the proposed charter. The written statements may be informal and need not necesarily be based on action by formal resolution, in the case of organizations.

"In submitting such statements," Mr. Lee said, "the Charter Board asks that citizens bear in mind that a charter is a broad document like a constitution and does not deal with details that can be left properly to legislation or regulations of a county council which, under the home-rule amendment to the Maryland constitution, will be see up in

Second, sometime in January, public hearings will be held at which oral statements may be submitted. The board then will prepare a tentative draft of a charter.

Public Hearings Planned.

prepare its final plan to submit to the commissioners in May.

"The Charter Board particularly open to Prosecute invites the attention of citizens to certain questions that must be dealt with one way or the other in the framing of any proposed charter."

Mr. Lee declared. He listed the following questions which may form a

basis for discussion: What should be the approximate number of members of the proposed county council? Should the number increase proportionately to increase in population as shown by each decennial census? Should members of the council be nominated from districts or elected from such districts, or both, or should they be nominated or elect-

ed, or both, on a county-wide basis? Should members of the council be elected on a non-partisan ballot that shows no party affiliations, as in the case of judges? Should council members be nominated by petition of the voters or by political

Manager Plan Studied. The Charter Board also suggests that consideration be given the question of whether there should be provided a county manager form of government, under which all the administrative and business affairs of the county government and its agencies would be supervised by a technically trained, experienced and well-paid manager selected from time to time by the county council.

It also is asking whether the proposed charter should provide for an independent county controller with full and final authority to disallow expenditures or contracts made contrary to law and whether all county employes, except department heads and a county manager. should be chosen and removed under a strict civil service merit sys

Mr. Lee said, "The Charter Board solicits statements on the foregoing and other questions from civic women's, farm, service, parentteacher, firemen, police, school teacher, garden, patriotic and similar organizations, clubs and associations in the county.

"It is expected the process of receiving and considering written statements and holding subsequent public hearings in January will take a little more than the first two months of the six-month period. The board plans that the remainder of January and February will be devoted to a tentative draft, while the final months of March and April will be given over to a revision of that draft. As a part of such re-visory process, further public hear-ings will be held on the tentative

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Sutton Replaces McCarthy RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 (P).Judge Frank T. Sutton, jr., of the
Richmond Law and Equity Court,
Part II, will sit in place of Judge Walter T. McCarthy in the Alexan-

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942. Priest at C. U. to Play in Movie As Typical 'Fighting' Chaplain Is Appointed



Father Gilbert Hartke (left) of Catholic University, shakes hands with Denny Madden (right), president of the University's Harlequins dramatic group, before boarding a train for Harvard University, where the priest will portray the typical American chaplain in an RKO film, "This Is America." Marion Wolberg (center) of Trinity College joins in congratulating the priest.

-Star Staff Photo.

University. The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, 36 years old and rugged, has been se- the stage and, undoubtedly, for his lected by RKO to play the role of the chaplain in a forthcoming picture of the "This Is America" series -this one depicting the role of men of the cloth in this great war. And Father Hartke will not be treading on unfamiliar ground Army chaplains in training there. when he faces the cameras.

Back years ago when Wallace to Fort Blanding, near Jacksonville, Beery was doing female impersona- Fla., where the real battlefield debut as an extra, a lad by the scenes. name of Gilbert V. Hartke was play-

The typical chaplain of the | The priest, who is head of the American fighting forces has been speech and drama department at found on the campus of Catholic Catholic University, was selected because of his motion picture background, his technical knowledge of splendid physical appearance.

Harvard, the Army school for chaplains, will be the locale for the first step of the continuity with Father Hartke playing the leading role, supported by some 385 regular From Harvard the locale will shift

the female world at his feet and duplicated a section of Guadalcanal Gloria Swanson was making her down there for the real hair-raising The whole thing will take about

ing juvenile roles for the now de- three weeks, according to Father included with those for the houses. funct Essanay Film Co., Father Hartke, and the picture will be on The Council instructed the city en-Finally, public hearings will again Hartke recalled as he left Union the screens shortly after the last gineer to proceed with the project. be held on the provisions of the Station at 11 o'clock last night for scene is shot. In addition to playing tentative plan to obtain citizens' Harvard University. where shooting the leading role, Father Hartke will serve as technical adviser.

Found in Maryland

Dealers Are Accused Of Buying Spares

Against Regulations BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—The State

OPA enforcement attorneys said T. Mitchell announced today.

both tire dealers and private motorists were guilty of violating OPA They declared that dealers were

tires by pretending the tires would be turned over to the Defense Supplies Corp., and individual drivers were selling their extra tires to only on condition that they become friends.

Motorists are required by OPA regulations to sell any tires they have in excess of five to the Federal greater need arises. One of the other Government, represented by the DSC, by November 22. Used tire stocks were frozen October 1, when sales were made illegal, except to

said 8,000 tires had been sold to the have to be left in the open to permit Railway Express Agency, which is sheltering of the new vehicles. This collecting and storing tires for the will be in addition to 24 buses al-Defense Supplies Corp.

Administration said some filling station operators were accepting "A" coupons before they became valid. Administrative proceedings will be brought against guilty gasoline dealers in most cases, the OPA declared, but in some instances, criminal action may develop.

Salvage Unit Formed

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 (AP) .-Representatives of the beverage industry in Virginia met at the Hotel John Marshall yesterday and formed the State Tin Salvage Committee of the beverage industry.



GETS FIRE POST-Chief Joseph A. Glammatteo of the Glen Echo (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, who has been named Montgomery

A., B. & W. Transit Co. Plans for Garage **Blocked by WPB**

Materials Not Available For Construction Due To War Priorities

Plans of the A., B. & W. Transit Co. to build a \$200,000 garage in Office of Price Administration pre- Alexandria have been temporarily pared today to prosecute what it shelved because the War Produccalled "illegal traffic" in used auto-mobile tires on a "black market" in priorities for materials necessary for its construction, Traffic Manager R.

The transit company has purchased a city block bounded by Pitt. Royal, Wythe and Pendelton streets inducing car owners to sell extra City Council has rezoned the block for the garage.

The A., B. & W. expects shipment of 40 new buses, which were released Glen Haven Gas Deaths part of the Office of Defense Ruled Accidental Transportation pool, subject to being transferred to another locality if a conditions on which the company will receive the buses is that they be housed to insure longer wear.

build the garage will mean that 40 In regular transactions, the OPA of the company's present buses will ready left without shelter at the Reed Hospital; Mrs. Ann Peregrin, Meanwhile, the Office of Price company's garage on Four Mile Run,

> Another effect of the WPB decision will result in subjecting the equipment to greater wear because it will be necessary to run the buses back and forth from Four Mile Run.

Arlington County Firemen Renominate All Officers

All of the present officers were renominated at a meeting last night of the Arlington County Firemen's Club, it was announced yesterday. Association in the East Falls Church

They are Elmer J. Blackmer, jr. dent; Charles B. Austin, secretarytreasurer, and Edwin B. Chapman, treasurer of the relief fund. A. C. Chinn was elected publicity chair-

will be held January 10 at the Westover Baptist Church by the Rev. Perry Mitchell.

Farm for Drunkards Proposed by Darden

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 .- Gov. Darden, expressing a conviction that many of Virginia's 114,000 jail commitments last year were caused by habitual drunkards, proposed yesterday that plans be undertaken now for establishment of a State farm for inebriates after the war. The Governor said he felt the present situation was good neither for the State nor for the inebriate and he proposed "to build a farm for

Is Appointed In Alexandria

Ansley Is Selected For Full-Time Job At \$4,500 Salary

Lewis M. Ansley, War Production Board employe, has been named Alexandria's first full-time real estate tax assessor, it was announced oday. He will take office January 1. Mr. Ansley was appointed from

among nine applicants at an executive session of the City Council last night, City Manager Carl Budwesky The full-time job was created this year by the Virginia General Assembly, which made it optional with localities whether or not to adopt

the system in lieu of the older method of having courts of record name tax assessors every four years to bring assessments up to date. It will be the duty of the new officer to keep the assessments up to date so that equitable valuations may be placed on properties for tax purposes each year.

Annual Salary is \$4,500. The assessment this year has been undertaken by two citizens appointed by the court. Mr. Ansley will re-

ceive \$4,500 annually.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Ansley for 10 years was with the Home Owners' Loan Corp. as office manager, sales manager and appraiser. Alexandrians who were penalized for late payment of city taxes on Monday will receive a refund as a result of another action taken by the city Council prior to its executive session last night.

Sewer to Be Built. Because November 15, the last day for tax payment, fell on Sunday, the Council advanced the deadline to 12:01 a.m. yesterday, and ruled that penalties paid on Monday would be refunded

A representative of Waverly Taylor, builders of a row-house development, requested immediate construction of a sewer to serve 18 row houses on Clifford and Commonwealth avenues, for which the tions, when Francis X. Bushman had touches will be added. R-K-O has Council appropriated \$7,000 last

The builder said that priorities for the houses expire November 30 and that priorities for the sewer were

Two Arlington Veterans Among Blood Donors

Prominent businessmen, lawyers and ministers of Arlington County were among the blood donors at the Clarendon First Baptist Church

Today marks the last visit to Arlington of the mobile blood donor unit, until after Christmas, according to Mrs. Gorhan Freer, chairman of the blood donor service of the Arlington Red Cross Chapter. State Senator William D. Medley

headed the line of donors. Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, and other lawyers are scheduled to donate during the day. Walter F. Unseld, who lost an arm in the Argonne when he was wounded 28 times, will make his fourth blood contribution, while Bert Smith, who lost both legs at Belleau Wood in 1918, will report

for his second donation. The list of donors will reach almost 150, including employes of the Virginia Public Service Co., the for erection of the garage, and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and the Rosslyn Gas. Co.

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Birch Heads Arlington **Auxiliary Police Club**

Charles A. Birch has been elected president of the newly-formed Arlington County Auxiliary Police to the consumer. Other officers are W. W. Millan, vice president; J. A. Wiseman, secretary; J. H. White, treasurer, and resident; George F. Cook, vice pres- | Charles Sherer, sergeant at arms.

D. C. Traffic Deaths **Fuel Oil Coupons** Going to Montgomery To Date Equal All Consumers This Week Of 1941's Toll

Other Nearby Areas Facing Delay in **Rationing Procedure**

Fuel oil rationing coupons have een received by boards in all the nearby Maryland and Virginia area out distribution will begin only in

one locality. The Montgomery County Board, which has been using mathematics teachers from the public schools and "some of the brighter mathematics students" as volunteers in processing fuel applications, will begin mailing some of the coupon books this week, Allison Chapin, executive secretary, announced at

Rockville. An effort will be made to have all coupons distributed by December 23, after which date no dealer in that county is to accept the promises of consumers to turn over tickets for fuel delivered, Mr. Chapin said. The coupon books in Arlington County are now being filled out, but it will be several days before they are mailed to consumers.

Prince Georges County authorities said it will be from two to three weeks before coupons are delivered there, while Fairfax County and Alexandria officials said the coupons have arrived, but it will be "some time" before they are turned over

Daughter Gets Ray Estate

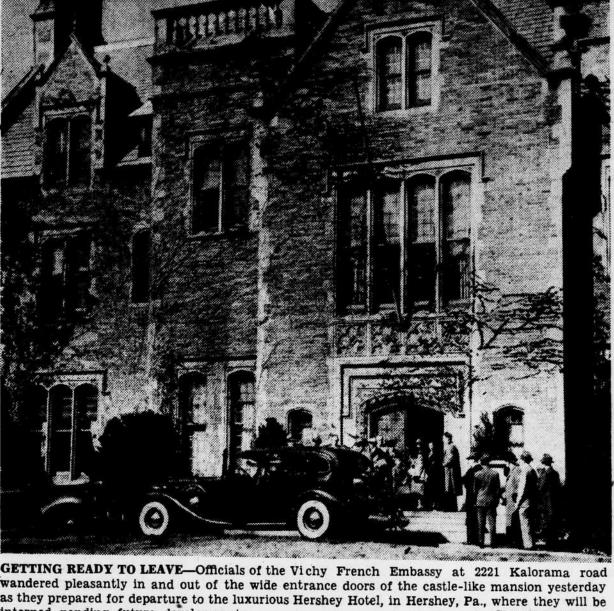
ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 18 (Special).-Mrs. Henry C. Brown, a The Executive Committee, which daughter, is the only beneficiary also includes the president and vice under the will of John A. Ray, president, is composed of C. B. Long, farmer and lifelong resident of the police district No. 1; T. M. Forn, Lay Hill neighborhood, which has special memorial services for 50 Sacks, No. 4; H. G. Richey, No. 5, Court. The value of the estate is leceased members of the association and C. A. Thrope, No. 6.

How You Must Register Tires In Nearby Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at any of the officially designated tire inspection stations in your locality and obtain inspection forms.

2. Fill in this form as indicated. In Fairfax County you must return form to the inspection station from which it was obtained before December 12. In all other areas you must mail the forms to the local rationing boards although you may take them in person in Alexandria. In Montgomery County you must mail them to the nearest board, either at Rockville, Bethesda or Silver Spring. The forms must be mailed in Arlington and Prince Georges Counties before November 22. In Montgomery you have until December 1, and in Alexandria until December 12 to mail them.

3. In Fairfax County the motorist must return to the inspection station where his form was left after December 12, to have inspection made and pick up form. In all other localities the boards will mail the forms to the motorists. They may be taken to the inspection stations in Arlington and Montagenery Counties between December dria Circuit Court in the divorce case of Carlin vs. Carlin. Judge carn a part of their keep, and at the carn a part of their ke



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 yesterday as they prepared for departure to the luxurious Hershey Hotel, in Hershey, Pa., where they will be interned pending future developments. -Star Staff Photos.



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

Geological Survey Man Killed Instantly by Army Field Ambulance .

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 _____ 95 Killed in same period of 1941 82 Toll for all of 1941 ____ 95

The District's 1942 traffic toll to- and his Georgia-born wife, Mme. day equaled the total for the entire Brousse. year of 1941 following the death yesterday afternoon of James Earl Evans, 47, of 6405 Meadow lane,

Chevy Chase, Md.

partment, and former superintendent of schools in Carroll County, By the Associated Press. Mo., was killed instantly when walk at the time of the accident. The death raised the year's total each.

soldiers had been admitted.

Police said the ambulance driver has been released to military authorities pending a coroner's in-

Inquests will be held tomorrow in

the deaths of Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin,

and David D. Haller, 60, of 6105 Shadyside avenue, Capitol Heights, Mr. Haller, a former justice of the peace of Prince Georges County, Md., died at Casualty Hospital fol-lowing a traffic accident early yes-

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Oldest Mason, 102, Dies had been a member 81 years. A dette had lived in Montgomery native of Paris, Tann., he fought with the Confederate Army in the country for more than 50 years. He is survived by eight nieces and nephews.

With your Payroll Savings deductions for regular purchase of War bonds. Let's "top that 10 per cent by New Year."

L. Treasury Department.

Henry-Haye and Staff Leave Washington to **Begin Internment**

Leave-Taking of French **Envoy Has Air of Party** Off for a Week End

Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's handsome Ambassador, was interned last night at the palatial \$1,000.000 Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa. Leave-taking yesterday had the

air of a wealthy group of fashionable people setting out for a week end in the country. The warm autumn sun shown brightly on the castlelike embassy at 2221 Kalorama Rust-red vines brightened the light gray walls of the Gothicstone structure with the tall leaded

A row of limousines had pulled up in the driveway and white the riders to transfer at Branchville jacketed house servants bustled road and use rail service between about stowing away pieces of luggage. For a quarter of an hour before departure at 1 p.m. yesterday Ambassador Henry-Haye, members children and colleagues from the Swiss Legation wandered leisurely in and out through the beautiful wrought-iron entrance doors supervising the servants and chatting pleasantly in the noon-day sun.

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Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, Military Attache, and Mme. Bonavita; Capt. Denis de Bourgoing, Naval going; Col. Paul Jaquin, Air Attache; Maj. Bruno Daru, Assistant By Takoma Park Unit Military Attache, and Vicomtesse Daru; Lt. Comdr. Abel Abeck, Assistant Naval Attache, and Mme. Abeck; Lt. Michel Dorance, Asognizable by the large black patch which covers part of his face since Charles Brousse, Press Attache,

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William W. Burdette **Funeral Rites Held**

Special Dispatch to The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 18 .-Funeral services for William Washfainted or tripped at the curb on ington Burdette, 87, former employe of the Gaithersburg post office Nineteenth street and Columbia who died Sunday at the home of road, and there is a question as to whether a passing automobile struck her and caused her death.

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Petition Was Opposed. "There is some doubt," Mr. Locke said, "that we could prove what we set out to do-that it would be a conservation step—under the limitations imposed.

He added that an early decision by he company will be announced. The company's petition was vigorously opposed at the hearings by representatives of the communities nvolved and a special citizens

Meanwhile, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court yesterday dismissed the petition of the Office of Price Administration for a final injunction to prevent the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Lines from increasing the fare between Washington and Seat

The increase from 10 to 15 cents will take effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday unless OPA appeals. The temporary injunction prohibiting the fare increase since November 3 was lifted in yesterday's court action.

Must Keep Complete Records. The Capital Transit Co. asked permission to discontinue all through operations serving Beltsville, Branchville, College Park, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, East Riverdale and Riverdale in the petition acted upon yesterday by the

Maryland PSC. The company asked bus operation between Greenbelt and the Mount Rainier terminal be discontinued between the terminal and the Branchville road, requiring

that point and the terminal. The PSC's opinion, the Associated Press reported, required that the company give five days notice of of the embassy staff, their wives and the trial period; keep a daily record of the maximum number of persons and vehicles occupying or passing through the terminal at any one time and a record of all delays occasioned by the use of the terminal; hold in readiness all equipment required to restore the companied into internment by the present plan of operation at the ex-Military Attaches of the Embassy piration of the trial period, and resume the present plan at the end of the 30-day trial unless the commis-

Attache, and Vicomtesse de Bour-Salvage Campaign Planned

sion orders otherwise.

A continuous salvage campaign will be carried on by the Takoma sistant Air Attache; Georges Ber- Park unit of the Women's Activities trand-Vigne, Counselor, easily rec- Committee of Civilian Defense with the aid of approximately 100 chilhe lost one eye fighting in the dren, it was announced yesterday at French Army with the Allies in the a meeting of the unit in the assem-Battle of Narvik, Norway, and bly hall of the Review & Herald

Publishing Association. Members of the group who are block leaders are arranging to have boys and girls in each section carry on a constant salvage collection program. Each house will be visited at regular intervals and metal, tin and

ubber will be collected. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen of Bethesda, chairman of the Montgomery County Women's Activities Committee, spoke on the general salvage successfully in the western area

Mrs. Frank Nickols, blood-donor chairman, announced that a mobile

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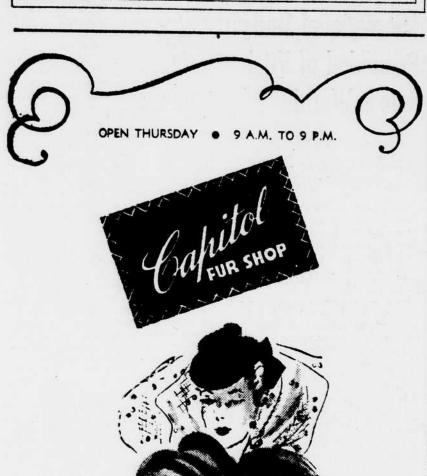
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Mrs. Morgenthau Emphasizes Sustained War Bond Promotion By the Associated Press.

Cites Opportunity Open to Women For Duration

By MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr. Special Activities Unit Women's tion, U. S. War Savings Staff. (Written for the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department in con-nection with Women at War

Week, November 22 to 28.) Women at War Week begins next Sunday. By yesterday's ordinary peacetime calendar, it would, therefore, end Saturday, November 28. But in today's extraordinary war timetable it must not end until the war ends—in victory for us. Bonds will have to be bought as long as battles have to be fought. That may be for a cruelly long time.

Therefore, this special week is not intended to be merely a seven-

day wonder that climaxes in a spectacular pinnacle of War bond buying and then plunges abruptly down to the listless limbo of "just another

Actually, no tangible goal in dollars and cents is set for this week. Such goals are, of course, sharply necessary and their attainment is vital. But for this particular week the goals are to be more intangible; unmeasured and immeasurable. To sell more War bonds and

stamps in this week than in any

week since Pearl Harbor-yes. But even more, to quicken the heartbeat as well as the adding machine. There is, however, some real arithmetic involved. For 168 concentrated and consecrated hours, America's 43,000,000 women will be offered the opportunity—the urgent oppor-tunity—to put 100 per cent of their patriotic endeavor into the War savings program; to put in so much directed energy that its momentum

No One Formula. There is no one feminine formula for this week. There is no one formula for the American woman. One of the essentals for which the American man is fighting is to keep the American woman free and independent.

will not only continue, but increase.

It may not be deeply important what each individual woman does to promote the sale of War bonds and stamps during this week. But it is desperately important that she do something; that she do everything she can.

This is not only a total war; it is. a personal war. Its perils are personal, and varied. Likewise, its weapons are personal, and different. Bombs and bullets and bayonets at the fighting fronts. Precision instruments and punch drills and turrent lathes on the assembly lines. Grain in the fields and coal in the mines. Rubber and tin in the community's salvage bin; grease in the jar on the kitchen shelf

And-with all of these weaponsand always-money in War bonds

During Women at War Week no woman can honestly ask, "What can plenty for her to do.



MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU,

At the end of the week—the cal-endar end, not the spiritual end no American man, woman, or child will dare complain—"But they never asked me to help." All will have been given ample opportunity to

The success of this week does not depend on "the woman next door." It depends on the woman we face

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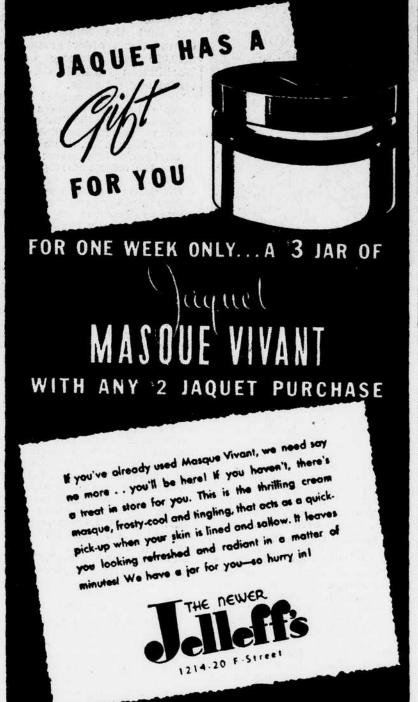
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Mrs. Hull Is Hostess To Cabinet Ladies

Mrs. Wallace Is Ranking Guest at Luncheon; Berle to Fete President of Ecuador

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was the ranking guest at luncheon today of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. The hostess entertained in her charming apartment in the Wardman Park and her other guests were the wives of other Cabinet members and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins.

The President of Ecuador, Senor Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio, will be the honor guest at luncheon Friday, November 27, of the Assistant Secre-

tary of State, Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Tropical Diseases, Senor Dr. Miguel Bustamante, who will go to Baltimore today for a longer stay. He has been in Washington for has been in Washington for several days having arrived at the invitation of the State Department. Yesterday he was the guest of honor at luncheon when the acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department, Mr. William Schurz, entertained in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower. The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, was the ranking guest and others included the Assistant Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general, Pan - American Sanitary Bureau; Mr. William G. McLean, Division of American Republics, State Department; Gen. George C. Dunham and Dr. Albert R. Dreisbach of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter - American Affairs; Dr. F. J Brady, National Institute of Health; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, Public Health Service; Dr. Claudius F. Mayer, Army Medical Library; Miss Naomi Deutsch, chairman, Joint Inter-American Nursing Committee, Labor Department; Col. E. R. Long, Surgeon General's Office, War Department; Dr. Robert Smith, Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress; Dr. Artistides Moll, Pan-American Sanitary Bureau; Mr. Felix Lamela, Inter-American Hospital Association; Dr. Tomas Cajigas; Mr. Harry H. Pierson, Division of Cultural Relations, State Department; Mr. Arturo Morales, Division of Cultural Relations, State

West, Associated Press. The director of the Central Brazilian Railway, Maj. Napoleao Alencastro Guimaraes, and his nephew, Senhor Carlos Souza Gomez, are expected to arrive in Washington today. Maj. Alencastro Guimaraes is a brother of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor if the visitors can stay in the Capital more than a day they will be and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Deputy and naval forces of the United Naguests of their relatives. Maj. Alen-York and will make a study of railroad centers and systems in this hower, wife of the commander of and their son, Senor Alfredo Puga,

Department: Mr. Philip W. Powell,

Division of Cultural Relations, State

Department; Miss Mary de Groat,

Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-

American Affairs, and Mr. Alvin

There probably wil' be no entertainment at the Embassy owing to the redecorating. The large library, lined with shelves from floor to ceiling and filled with books, has arranging Dutch treat parties for New Zealand Writer Hailed been transformed into a large banquet hall. The library, as a library, vas never used, and the books have been taken to the upper floors and divided among several of the other rooms. The former library, on the shower for the benefit of the Conleft of the entrance, has been en- gregational Home will be held from larged to extend the depth of the house and opens onto the charming garden between the residence and the chancery. The addition to the Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mrs. Paul chancery is nearing completion, at least the roof being completed gives Mrs. C. E. LaVigne, Mrs. E. W. that impression, and those who will Satterwhite, Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs, occupy offices there feel "the end is Miss Mary A. Brewer and Mrs.

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our Southern neighboring republics Maj. J. L. Smith include the Director of the Mexican Will Be Honored

Oklahoma Society Will Give Party Saturday Night

Maj. John Lucian Smith, U. S. M. C., American ace of the war credited with having shot down 19 Japanese planes in the Solomon area, will fly to Washington from New York Saturday and will be among the honor guests at the Oklahoma State Society reception and dance at the Shoreham Saturday night. Just back from the Southern Pacific front, Maj. Smith, son of a rural letter carrier of Lexington, Okla., and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, will spend a brief time in and near Washington.

Oklahoma men or women in any war service uniform will be admitted to the party free of charge. Congressional members from Oklahoma and their wives will be special hosts and hostesses according to an announcement made by Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker, president of the Oklahoma society. The occasion celebrates Oklahoma's 35th statehood anniversary, which occurred Monday. Mr. Wesley T. Crozier of Harvard Hall is the chairman of ticket sales.

Officers and Wives To Act as Sponsors Of Blackout Party

will pervade the blackout party to guests at the reception given yesterbe given December 2 at the May- day afternoon by Air Commodore flower Hotel for the benefit of the

Stage Door Canteen. Many officers of the armed services and their wives are sponsoring The function was given at the resithe party, and included on the list are Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt: A. C. de Alencastro Guimaraes, and Admiral and Mrs. E. G. King, the dition to members of the diplomatic commandant of the Marine Corps set, were officers of the air, military Chief of Staff of the United States | tions. castro Guimaraes will go on to New Army and Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney and Mrs. Dwight G. Eisen- daughter, Senorita Carmen Puga,

Every group of Washington society is represented in the lists of those who have taken tables or are the blackout party.

Fete to Aid Home

The annual pantry and linen 2:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at the home. 1290 Crittenden street N.W. Assisting at the tea table will be

W. Yinger, Mrs. Albert H. Coster,



MRS. JOHN E. STAMP. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Stamp was Miss Doris Elizabeth Dalkin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dalkin and is making her home with them while Sergt. Stamp is on active serv--Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. BENJAMIN PAUL BLASINGAME (center). Mrs. Blasingame is the former Miss Ella Mae Perry. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur James Perry and Lt. Blasingame is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Blasingame. -Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Chilean Envoy Among Guests At Party

The Ambassador of Chile and A spirit of informality and fun Senora de Michels were among the Alfredo Puga, chief of the Chilean Air Missions, and Senora de Puga. dence of the hosts on Sixteenth street and among the guests, in ad-

Assisting the hosts were their the United States Army forces in jr. Tiny Patricia Puga, 3-year-old daughter of the hosts, looked in for

> New Zealand literary critics are acclaiming young G. R. Gilbert, who writes about New Zealand life, "the local William Saroyan."











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MRS. EDWARD CHARLES RIGHTUS. The former Miss Jacqueline Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burger, her marriage took place recently in St. Dominic's Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Here for Winter

Miss Florence Worthington, daughwinter. Miss Worthington has lived visit in New York.

abroad since selling the family home on Massachusetts avenue and spent his best man. some time in Paris until the occupater of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. S. tion, when she went to England. lege in Harrisonburg, Va., and is a Woodward enters the service. Worthington, prominent residents After a year or more there she reof Washington until their deaths turned to this country and this Greenaway. Mr. Woodward is a some years ago, has returned to the winter plans to live in the Capital. graduate of Chevy Chase Club to spend the She recently made a fortnight's Institute.

PEARCE. Her marriage to Pvt. Pearce

took place this month in Wesley Methodist Church. The former Miss Mary Adelaide Everett, she is the daughter of Mr. J. Samuel Everett. Pvt. Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laster Pearce of Mansfield, Ohio.

-Casson Photo.

Coralie McKenna Becomes Bride Of J.A. Woodward

Virginia Residents Married Sunday In Arlington

Relatives and a few intimate riends were present at the marriage of Miss Coralie Nevell Mc-Kenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles P. McKenna of Fairfax, to Mr. John Alexander Woodward, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodward of Arlington, which took place Sunday in the Clarendon Methodist Church in Arlington, Rev. Horwood P. Myers, pastor of the church officiated and Mr. John Wigent played the nuptial music. Miss Joan Miller, soloist, sang two selections Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss the bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Delemar of New York and held in the auditorium of the To Visit Parents Mr. Woodward had his father as

The bride attended Madison Colgranddaughter of the late Nevell S.

By the Way—

Mrs. Gene Tunney is one of the especially selected volunteers who have been chosen by the American Red Cross to serve as a supplementary unit to the regular staff, at national keadquarters. Due to technical requirements the group is necessarily small. All the women have had wide experience and training in

specialize d fields. Each must be almost "a jack of all trades." After the candidates have filed their applicati on s and their references and qualificatio n s have been checked, they are given an intensive training course similar to the training given the Red Cross workers going with the armed forces

and to overseas assignments. this training course they are given practical probation work under supervision. They are then assigned, on request of a service head or national official, to that particular office to do a special job for which they are

> best qualified. The six women who have already completed this course and are now hard at work filling the various jobs are, in addition to Mrs. Tunney, Mrs. Malcolm P. Aldrich, Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mrs. Joseph Horn, Mrs. Willard Van Houten and Mrs. Theodore Babbitt. Most of them came to Washington because their husbands are here doing war work. Mrs. Tunney, for instance, is here because her famous husband (former heavyweight champion), now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, has been made head of physical training for the Navy. The Tunneys have taken a house in Arlington with their two younger children and are both hard at work at their respective jobs. Before she went with the Red Cross Mrs. Tunney had done considerable secretarial work. She is young and energetic and very thorough — and she finds

her job tremendously interesting. Mrs. Harold Schneider and her husband came to Washington because of Mr. Schneider's position with the War Production Board. She first served at the information desk at national headquarters. She's tall and good looking. Wears her smart tailored clothes with great style

and is, say her co - workers, extremely able and efficient.

Mrs. Malcolm P. Aldrich is assistant to Miss Minnie Harman, who is special assistant in domestic operations assigned to the vice chairman's office. She supervises the training and placement of the women and in her

MRS. GENE TUNNEY.

Following

Aldrich takes over. So well, says Miss Harman, that once when she was home for three days on sick leave she returned to find everything done to perfection. She can't ever stay away that long again, she says, or she's afraid she'll find herself fired and Mrs. Aldrich put in her place. Before this work Mrs. Aldrich was doing Red Cross Motor Corps and was a lieutenant of the Manhasset unit for Nassau County. She and her husband came to Washington because he was ordered here for

duty with the Navy Department. Mrs. Horn's husband is at the Navy Department too. The Horns are from Pittsburgh, where Mrs. Horn was formerly staff assistant in the Pittsburgh Chapter. She's had special training as a volunteer special typist and is a trained secretary. Mrs. Van Houten is another Navy wife for the duration. Before the war her husband was a professor at Yale University, and she herself was a research assistant and secretary at Yale. Mrs. Babbitt's husband was a professor at Yale too -here now as a lieutenant colonel in the Army-and that ends the list of these especially trained and qualified ladies who are doing so many jobs so well.

church, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for New York and upon their return Friday from Sweet Briar College will reside in Arlington until Mr. to spend the week end with

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR .

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Eunice de Wolf Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Coe of Clevelana, who will be her house guest while here.



Housekeepers' Unit Receives Metal Articles

Brass and Copper Is Contributed to Salvage Committee

Brass and copper articles including trays, kettles and visiting-card plates were among the many con-tributions received by the Salvage Committee of the Housekeepers' Alliance at a meeting held yester-day at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street N.W.

Several dozen pairs of discarded nylon hose were also contributed by members following a request re-cently made by the Government for

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of the Salvage Committee, explained that the copper and brass articles would be turned over to the District Salvage Committee and the money realized from future sales would go

All salvaged nylon will be sent to local department stores where provision is now made for its reception It was pointed out at the meeting that the Housekeepers' Alliance in augurated the idea for stores, factories and individuals to contribute visiting-card plates for use in the war effort and since the campaign for this item was started, one local store alone has sent in over 760 pounds of copper plate from this

Reports from committee chairmen included that of Mrs. Olive Madden, social welfare chairman, who spoke on the discarded garments received and renovated by her committee, which are later sent to the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Frederic Newburg reported over 600 hours of Red Cross work contributed by alliance members this summer.

A talk on "Nutritious Dishes of Low Cost" was given by Miss Mary Nye of the Washington Gas Light

Guests included Miss Vella Winner, former publicity chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Baroness Madeleine Stackelberg.

Miss Suzanne Kappler, secretary of the Home Hospitality Committee spoke on the work of that organization, headed by Mrs. Martin Vogel aunt of the honor guest, Barones

New officers elected at the meeting included Mrs. Carrie Doyle, first vice president, to succeed Mrs. Ly-man F. Kebler; Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, recording secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. William Trauty, and Mrs. Ashcraft, delegate to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, to succeed Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper, who has gone to California.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presided at the meeting, which was followed by tea. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Wiley presided at the tea table.

Hadassah to Hold Series of Chanukah Parties Dec. 5

Plans for a member - bring - a member party to be held December 8 and for a series of Chanukah supper parties on December 5 were announced at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah yesterday.

The member-bring-a-member party will be held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Kay from 2 to 4 p.m. December 8, with a musicale and tea as features of the entertainment. Mrs. Albert Levin, the chairman, will have a committee meeting today to complete arrangements.

Mrs. William J. Abrash, child welfare chairman, said that 30 women already have promised to give Chanukah parties for their children and their friends from 5 to 7 p.m. December 5. No transportation problems will be involved as the parties will be for neighborhood groups. Co-operation of Hadassah in the

blood donor project of the Red Cross was enlisted during the program, which featured talks by Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, director of the blood donor service of the District Red Cross Chapter, and by Dr. Eugene Lozner of the United States Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, national vice president of Hadassah, announced that facilities of the Hadassah Rothschild Hospital in Palestine now are being used by the United States Government.

Benefit Planned

The first fund raising event of the season sponsored by the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be an informal Thanksgiving eve dance next Wednesday at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. Games also will be provided during the entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Proceeds will be distributed among several charities.

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Catholic Alumnae To Hold Parley

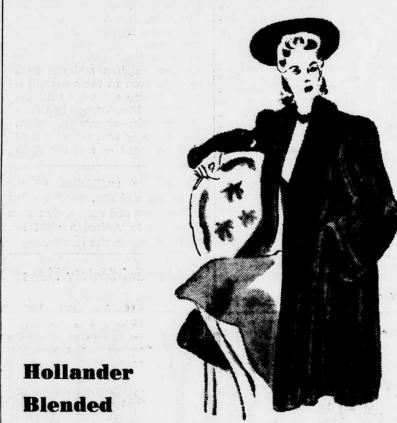
The biennial conference of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Miss Mabel R. Wingate of Baltimore, national president, will attend.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick will address the gathering and at the close of the business meeting will celebrate benediction of the most blessed sacrament in the convent chapel.

the past two years.

Miss Wingate will be guest of honor at a small supper arranged for the retiring and incoming officers Miss Christabel Hill, governor of the and board members and past gover-District chapter, will preside and nors of the District chapter.

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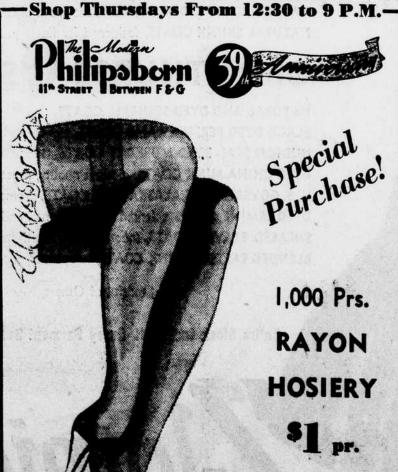
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Sunshine Society Will Hold Benefit Party Friday

The annual benefit card party of the Sunshine and Community Society will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W. Many attractive gifts as well as cakes and candies will be offered for sale at the organization's annual affair, proceeds from which will be used to carry on its charity work among underprivileged families and chil-

Mrs. Ivan J. Riley will supervise the individual table prizes, and the door prize will be in charge of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle. Mrs. E. V. Lee will preside at the home-made cakes and candy table and Mrs. Harry Adams will be chairman of-tickets. General supervision of all ar-rangements is being handled by Mrs.

M. A. Emerson, president, and Mrs. S. G. Keery, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. In addition to its regular yearly

program of charity work, the society

has been busy this year with Red Cross, salvage and canteen work. Officers of the group are president, Mrs. M. A. Emerson; vice presidents, Mrs. F. J. Mulkern and Mrs. S. G. Keery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross E. Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Bean; auditor Mrs. T. R. Powers; directors, Mrs F. M. Shortall and Mrs. H. C. Moynello; alternate directors, Mrs. D. Harry Sheetz and Mrs. M. R. Loaf-

Ohio Wesleyan Club To Hold Luncheon

The Ohio Wesleyan Monnett Club will open its season's activities with a luncheon meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Building, 110 Maryland avenue N.E. Dr. Wes-ley Gewehr, history professor at the University of Maryland, will speak. the city.

One of the main purposes of the club, which is a women's graduate association, is to contribute to a scholarship fund for the university. New officers this year are Mrs. Riggs McCormick, president; Mrs.

David C. Austin, jr., secretary, and Miss Grace Putnam, treasurer. Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Austin are







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Book Review Session Dr. Alba Zizzamia of Trinity College will review Hans Werfel's "Song Pacific Victory of Bernadette" at the monthly meeting of the literature section of As Blow to Japs the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at ei2 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse. Mme. Nicholas Minorsky, a native of Lourdes, France, will give a prel-SCREENS assisted by David C. Palmer and

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Mrs. James J. Hayden will preside and will present the speakers.
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Dr. Wei Sees

Women's Press Club Hears Envoy Point To Effect on Morale

Describing the American naval news," the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. New York in 1939 and 1940. Lt. Wei Tao-ming, yesterday pointed to Swasey was graduated from St. Dr. Wei, who shared honors with

the Women's National Press Club, was asked to appraise the victory following a brief talk to the club. He pointed out that the Japanese have a limited building capacity with which to replace their losses but expressed the belief that the effect on their morale would be even greater than the physical effect.

"And the morale effect on us is tremendous, too," he added. The Ambassador, who was smiling broadly, also commented that the American forces have done a "very at 8:45 in St. Columba's Church nice job" in the Solomons.

That the much rumored visit of Rev. C. Randolph Menger, officiat-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to this country probably would be postponed until after the war was indicated by Barr and Miss Margaret Hester-Mme. Wei who also spoke and answered questions.

Mme. Wei said, she was sure that Mme. Chiang would be glad to come ushers were Mr. Frank Germain, here when she can but that she's Mr. James Brogdon and Mr. Wiltoo busy and holds too important a liam Green. position to come in wartime. "After victory," she suggested with of Cabin John for many years and

Another question put to the Ambassador dealt with the adequacy shortly for Palm Beach, Fla., and of the Atlantic Charter from the will return to Cabin John in the Chinese point of view but Dr. Wei early spring. answered that one quickly. The President of the United States, he President of the United States, he times that the charter applied to

the whole world. was held at the Willard Hotel. wife of the Secretary of the Treas- open to all members of the club. ury; Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Hans C. Adamson, wife of Col. Adamson, who was rescued with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, wife of the OWI official and sister-in-law of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Huguenot Society To Hear Dr. Romig

The Huguenot Society of Washington will hold its annual luncheon meeting Saturday at the Parrot Tea Room with Dr. Edgar Franklin Romig, minister of the West End Collegiate Church of New York, as guest speaker.

Dr. Romig, who will speak on "The Soul of France," is first vice president of the Federation of Huguenot Societies in America, and a former president of the Pennsylvania Society

Descendant of Jean La Rose. French patriot, Dr. Romig in 1936 received the degree of doctor of theology from La Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante de Paris for his researches in French history. He also is a Knight of the Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau. Miss Carolina V. Sudler, president of the local society, will introduce the speaker. The society, which

has a membership of more than 200,

holds only three meetings during the year. Queen Wilhelmina of the

Netherlands is honorary president. Delegate to Parley

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who has been a delegate from the Twentieth Century Club to the Herald Tribune Conference meeting in New York, will resume her current topic lectures at the Sulgrave Club Tues-



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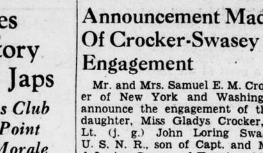
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Metropolitan Club here. The wedding date has been set for December 11 at St. John's

Miss Sarah Ann Scott Married Last Night

Mrs. Sarah Ann Scott of Cabin John, Md., became the bride of Mr. Allen McDonald Dame last evening ing. The organist of the church, Mr. Gibson, assisted by Miss Esther berger, gave the musical program. Capt. Ray B. Dame was the best man for the bridegroom, and the

Mrs. Dame has been a resident a smile, "either she'll come here or is active in Eastern Star and church

Mr. and Mrs. Dame will leave

Miss Mona Hill will show souvenirs of her native country, France. A distinguished group of women and Mrs. Kathryn Rogers will show were guests at the luncheon which moving pictures of Switzerland before the study group of the Doll-Those presented by the club presi- ology Club tomorrow evening at the dent. Miss Christine Sadler, in- home of the club president, Mrs. cluded Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., V. J. O'Kelliher. The session is

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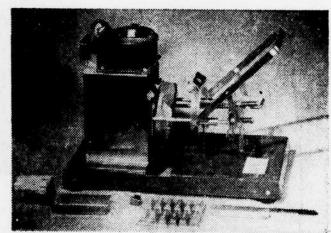
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Historical Society **Hears Impressive List** Of Capital Natives

Fred Emery Points to Famous Personages, Including Sousa

long a matter of raillery in this city made up largely of Government workers from elsewhere, yielded impressive results at last night's meet. ing of the Columbia Historical

In a paper that required more than an hour to read, Fred A. Emery, vice president of the society, named

scores of prominent persons who were born in the Nation's Capital.

His list ranged from Maj. Gen.
Fitzhugh Lee of the Confederate Army to Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan and now a prisoner of Japan; from James Murray Mason to the famous Mason and Slidell case, to John Philip Sousa, noted march king; from Al Jolson and Graham McNamee to Helen Hayes, Ina Clair, Billie Burke

and Alice Judson of the stage. Special tribute was paid to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy supreme commander of Allied forces in French Africa, whose recent exploit paved the way for the American invasion of that continent. His mother, Mrs. C. C. Clark of 1910 Kalorama road N.W., and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Doran of Muncie, Ind., were guests at the meeting, held at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Emery pointed out that the militial of the control of the con Emery pointed out that the military leader had just "missed" true classification as a Washingtonian, coming here as a young boy from Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Organized in 1894.

At the opening of the session, Newman F. McGirr, secretary, recalled that the society had been organized in April, 1894, by 29 persons, of whom only one, Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star, survives. His reference was in connection with his discussion of "Have Washingtonians Civic Pride?" the theme of the evening.

Mr. Noves was mentioned again later by Mr. Emery, who cited that he, as well as his father, the late Crosby S. Noyes, and two brothers, Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., and the late Thomas C. Noyes, have been outstanding Washingtonians.

Starting with William Hickey, early resident of the District who lived on the site of the present National Arboretum and who served as a secretary, Mr. Emery skipped the roll of mayors and took up the list of 15 or more Senators and Representatives who got their start in Washington.

He named only one Senator, David C. Broderick, but listed as Representatives Maj. George Peter. James Alfred Pearce, James Murray Mason, Richard Henry Stanton, Richard J. Bowie, Henry May, Wilam Lawrence Scott, William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, Richard S. Aldrich, Henry H. Rathoone and William F.

"When I last saw William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody," recalled Mr. Emery, "he was sitting with 'Marse Henry' Watterson, famous Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal editor, on a little porch that jutted out on the I street side of the old Chamberlain Restaurant on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and I streets N.W. They were sipping their drinks, presum-

ably mint juleps.
"Henry Watterson was once a familiar figure in Washington. He was born here February 16, 1840, at 235 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., now part of the Municipal Building area. His first newspaper reporting was in

Recalls Military Officers.

Mr. Emery recalled that the only elegate in Congress ever elected from the District was Brig. Gen. Norton P. Chipman, but added that this voteless delegate was born in Ohio and settled here after the Civil

"Many who have achieved distinction in the Nation's military and naval services have either been born in Washington or have lived here at some time in their lives," Mr. Emery said.

It was then that he named Gen. Clark and Gen. Wainwright. Next he referred to Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, native Washing-

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tonian, who was executive officer of Theodore F. Jewell and Lt. Col. the battleship Maine when it was Henry Joseph McKenney blown up in the harbor of Havana, Allen C. Clark, president of the so-Cuba, the incident that led to the ciety since 1916. Miss Nettle Lyon

Cuba, the incident that led to the war with Spain.

Other military men from the District mentioned by Mr. Emery were Brig. Gens. William H. Rupertus, Walcott P. Hayes, Bruce Magruder, Alfred T. Smith, William E. Horton and John C. Beaumont, Col. Alexander S. Quintard, Col. Paul E. Burrows, Rear Admiral William Brant Young It Adam Press. Brent Young, Lt. Adam Bruce, Lt. Comdr. Robert Walton Fleming, Maj. Henry Leonard, Rear Admiral The search for Washington natives, Fairfax Leary, Rear Admiral Eason Ingersoll, Capt. Edward McCauley, Comdr. Francis J. Bridget, Col. Al-

phonse de Carre, Rear Admiral

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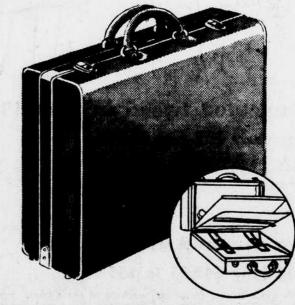
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Two Priests, Editor Plead Not Guilty to **Espionage Charges**

Bond Set at \$10,000 For Men Named in Free Rumania Case

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 18.—Father Glighaerie Moraru, a priest of the Ru-manian Orthodox Church; another months. priest and an editor, listed as his agents, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges that they violated the Espionage Act and failed to register as foreign agents.

Father Moraru, identified in the indictment as leader of a Free Rumania movement in North America, was said by Federal investigators to have received \$13,000 from the former King Carol of Rumania and to have been involved in efforts to obtain permission for Carol and his companion, Mme. Lupescu, to enter

Investigators pointed out that if Carol could gain recognition as the head of a government in exile his impounded funds in this country and official Rumanian gold stores here could be freed.

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Federal officials said Moraru's movement had no connection with a Free Rumania movement headed by Charles Davila, former Rumanian Minister to the United States, who resigned when his country gave Indications of becoming Fascist.

Father Moraru and Father Stephan Opreanu, also indicted, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Federal Judge Frank A. Picard yesterday afternoon and bond was set at \$10,000 each. The editor indicted is George Zamfir, naturalized American citizen who has edited the weekly "Glasul Romanesc" and the monthly "The Free Rumanian."

All three men had been living in the Detroit area. Father Moraru is a naturalized Canadian citizen; Father Opreanu is a Rumanian na-

The indictment charged that Father Moraru started his Free Rumania movement at Montreal, Quebec, in March, 1941, and continued his activities until he was detained October 25 as an enemy

Under Surveillance Two Years.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the trio had been under surveillance for two years and that their activities were largely political, although with a definite subversive character.

The indictment, in four counts, charges they violated the Espionage Act; that they acted as agents of an enemy power; failed to register as foreign agents and disseminated propaganda without labeling it as such or furnishing files to the

Conviction would make them subject to a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment on each count.

King Carol Labels Charges Ridiculous

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (P).— King Carol of Rumania, named as the man who gave \$13,000 to two priests and an editor indicted on espionage charges, said the charges against the trio "surpass my under-

He indicated the three were members of the Free Rumanian organization which he heads, although he did not say so directly.

In a prepared statement, the refugee King said that the movement has existed for nearly two years and "has never ceased to make the greatest effort in sustaining the cause of the United Nations."

To accuse such a movement of being the agent cr an enemy government, his statement continued. "is not only an outright lie, but also completely ridiculous."

U. S. Worker's Death Certified as Suicide

Joseph Ogden, 37, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was found dead today at his home at 5107 Illinois avenue N.W., with a .22-caliber rifle wound in his head

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate

Dice Girl Enters Prison Army Indorses House Bill

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Eleanor Wil
By the Associated Press. liams left yesterday for the Illinois

McNaughton, one-time major league Affairs Committee. baseball pitcher, during a lovers' Intended primarily to benefit ap-quarrel August 6. She will be eli-proximately 16,000 head nurses and gible to apply for parole in 11 nurses holding the relative rank-

plan to remarry her divorced husband, Clarence Williams. She promised Warden Frank Sain of the county jail that she would try to be a model prisoner.

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Army nurses, especially the though in the Brentsville District High unteered to administer to Uncle sented by students of the fourth and to 14 year sentence for man- Sam's soldiers, would get substantial pay increases under legislation sent The 26-year-old dice girl was con- to the House today with the unanivicted of fatally shooting Gordon mous indorsement of its Military

Intended primarily to benefit ap-

but not commissions-of second Nothing was said as she left lieutenants, the legislation provides about her previously announced for general boosts all along the line.

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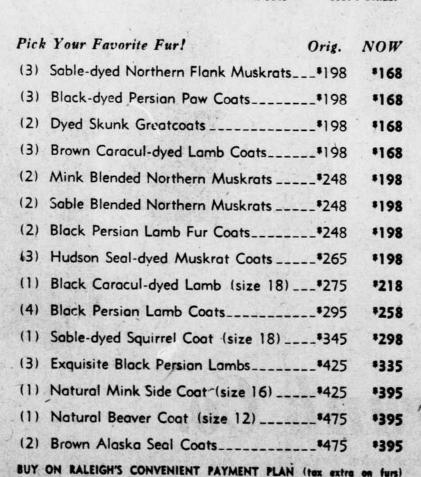


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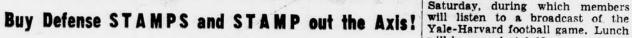
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Gay Program Presented by Chamber Guild

Ensemble Offers 'Ukrainian Sketch' By Koffler

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The entire atmosphere of the program presented by the Chamber Music Guild at Almas Temple last night was one of happiness. If a touch of sadness or seriousness crept in occasionally, it but touched up the lighter moments and in no way affected them further. The Brahms "Quartet Op. 51, No. 1," which was first announced as the opening number, could perhaps have provided a proper contrast but the substituted quartet, that of Haydn in D Minor, opus 76, No. 2, was more in keeping with the following works, Koffler's "Ukrainian Sketches, Op. 27" and Loeffler's "Quintet in One

Koffler's "Sketches" were given the first performance in this country and introduced a Polish composer of individual talent. While his style and intentions lean toward the modern idiom, a strong feeling for the innate spirit of the folk music of Ukraine warms the harshness of form and stands out from a frame that otherwise might lessen its charm. As it is, the "Sketches," six in number, are short delightful bits, voicing different sentiments in a fresh, spontaneous manner, original in treatment and only occasionally startling in harmonies.

The climax of the program was the Loeffler Quintet in which the artists of the guild were assisted by Alba Rosa Vietor, violinist. The facility of Loeffler's writing, its effervescent quality and its poetic expression are found at their best n this work. The pattern given the instruments is closely knit in pure, well-blended harmony with the third violin as a foil for the first. The artists gave it a poetic reading in which the balance of the instruments in the matter of coloring was well maintained. The same could not be said of

the performance of the Haydn Quartet, where the first violin and the cello overshadowed the other instruments. The second movement, practically a violin obligato, allowed Emanuel Zetlin an opportunity to display his fine tone and classic style. However, in the remaining movements of this number and in the "Ukrainian Sketches" the volume of sound was not evenly distributed between the four players and the fabric of the compositions suffered in consequence.

The guild has sought for originality in its choice of programs and has unearthed many works not previously heard here, presenting them with careful study. As an ensemble group, however, they are still new to each other, since the personnel changed this year, and have need to attain a better tonal balance for a full appreciation of the selections they play. The popularity of the Guild Quartet-Mr. Zetlin and Stanley Weiner, violins; Eugenie Limberg, viola, and Marcel Ancher, ello—is well established, as the applause rewarding their performances yesterday attested.

Harvard, Yale Clubs to Meet The Harvard and Yale Clubs of eon meeting at the Willard Hotel Saturday, during which members

Association Votes \$25 For Community War Fund

The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland night to contribute \$25 to the Community War Fund, with the stipula- street and Wisconsin avenue. tion that the money be used for the specific organizations the association

has aided in the past. only on condition that they are not said other persons were co-operating provided for from a separate source. 100 per sent. The association also voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross.

change will be made. Supporting a motion by Mrs.

Walter Sellers, the association urged Park Citizens' Association voted last that a continuous sidewalk be laid between the 3900 block of Macomb In a discussion of civilian defense

activities, Mr. Roney reported he had failed to receive whole-hearted The groups include the Society co-operation from the apartment for the Prevention of Blindness, the house owners along Wisconsin ave-USO, and day nurseries—the latter nue near Massachusetts avenue. He

Owen French reported on the Northwest Council meeting held last



that as a result of the hearing Octo-ber 22 on the proposed Woodley road bus route change some minor

dent of the association reported on the Federation meeting.

The association met in St. Alban's

Potatoes Rationed

Potatoes Rationed Church.

Potato rations for all armed forces in New Zealand have been reduced to 3 ounces a man a day, and all spuds must be cooked in their skins. Save your waste kitchen fats!

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12:30 to 9 o'clock P.M.

Thursday, November 19th

Monday, November 23rd

Thursday, December 3rd

Thursday, December 10th Thursday, December 17th

Monday, December 21st

Monday, December 28th

All Other Days the Hours are

9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Please note-Monday, November 23rd replaces Thanksgiving Day of that week.

Mondays, December 21st and 28th replace the eves of Christmas and the New Year.

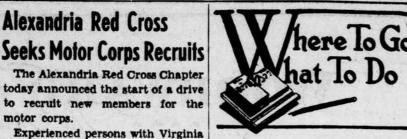
This schedule has been devised as the best possible for shoppers and workers alike under wartime conditions.

May we urge you to shop early—begin now if you have not started—before 3 o'clock on the days when 9:30 is the opening hour-before 5 o'clock when 12:30 is the opening hour.

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drivers' licenses, who can give full daytime duty to the work, are urged Sons of the American Revolution, to contact Mrs. Charles Dillon, cap-Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. tain of the corps, at the local chapter house on Prince street

Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week. A new class in map reading will begin shortly under the direction of Community Center, 9 o'clock to-Mrs. John Philip Smith, and a class night.

n motor mechanics is scheduled to begin early in December. The duties of the corps at the present time include transportation of Red Cross officials and supplies.

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Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Minneapolitans Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Interstate Club, Co-ed, Jewish

Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock

Tau Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day. CONCERT.

United States Marine Band Symhony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight. DINNERS

District Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, 7 o'clock tonight. Washington Astrological Associa-tion, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock to-BAZAAR.

French Church of Washington, St. John's Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., from 11 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

p.m. tomorrow. Board of Economic Warfare, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomórrow.

Bond Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening. Informal games, Roosevelt High

School Stadium, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Recreational games and badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, informal

games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock toand square dancing, Round

hostesses dance instruction, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, games, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, Friendship

House, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sports night, leave from Mount Olivet Church, 7 o'clock tonight. Games, swimming, general exercise. YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Columbia Heights Unit Re-Elects S. A. Wood

Sparrel A. Wood was re-elected president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights for his fifth term at a meeting last night in Powell Junior High School.

Mrs. Lela Updike resigned as secretary and the place will be filled later. Officers re-elected were Vernon Brown, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Fernald, second vice president; James W. Cranford, treasurer, and W. A. Oates, chaplain. W. W. Couliette and Dr. Lyman F. Kebler were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The Rev. John J. Queally of the Church of the Transfiguration, spoke on tolerance in the United

Some members expressed surprise that their tin cans, left with trash and ashes, have not been picked up. "The presence of rats, "with no apparent drive by officials to kill them," was protested as a health

A debate on "Drafting of Civilian Man power," will be held at the



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Thomas Mann Tells How 'Joseph' Grew To Picture Mankind

Vice President Wallace Introduces Refugee Author for Lecture

Introduced by Vice President Wallace as one of the greatest authors of the present day, Thomas Mann told an audience last night that he has a hard time getting down to work, just like all other writers. "To begin is always terribly dif-

ficult," said the 1929 winner of the Nobel prize in literature, who now is living here in exile from his native Germany. "And never did I beat around the bush more than in writing 'Joseph and His Brothers.'"

But he felt an obligation almost "imposed" on him, he said, to turn the Joseph story from the Bible into "a symbol of all humanity." Nobody was more surprised than he, the author said, at the 15 years of effort he put into the four volumes and at the 2,000 pages his Joseph story now fills.

"The introduction itself was 64 pages," Mr. Mann remarked in his precise accent. "It should have made me suspicious of the length of the

Benefits In Culture.

Mr. Wallace told an overflow audience in Coolidge Hall at the Labrary of Congress that in 50 years Americans may look back to the "30s" and "40s" as a period of great enrichment of national life through the immigration of cultured refugees like Dr. Mann to this country.

As a novelist the author has been able "to capture in exact and enduring words the deepest emotions of the mass of the people," Mr. Wallace said.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, who himself is an author, paid tribute to Dr. Mann as "the master of us all." Citing that the address last night was the author's first appearance as the Library's consultant in German litenature, Mr. MacLeish emphasized that, despite political differences, "no evil, hatred or venom can ever destroy" the literature of the Germanic peoples.

Making a still little bow to stress each important point, Dr. Mann also resorted to the use of increasingly enthusiastic gestures as he described to the audience his love for the story of Joseph. Inspired by Bible.

He first thought of it as a theme for a novel 15 years ago when he was reading his ancestral Bible at Munich, Dr. Mann said. Then he remembered that the German author Goethe had commented in his memoirs on the possibilities of this simple tale as a lengthy book. Immediately, he said, his mind

began a "preliminary probing" into the story. "Like a great adventure." the 67-year-old author said with a boyish grin, he began to use "every spiritual and technical means" to enlarge the meager facts in the Bible to novel length. So successfully did he use psychology, lanto stretch the story, he said, that 15 years later he has just finished the fourth volume, "Joseph the Pro-

All the time he was working, declared Dr. Mann, he was conscious of a "clandestine tendency" to try to make the story of Joseph the 'story of all mankind.'

The famous refugee spoke of his native Europe as "full of stale and outworn things, of evident obsolete and even sacrilegious anachro-

"Here in this hall," he said, "it is quite the right place to express the hope that after this war we or our children will live in a world of happier equalization between spirit and reality and that we will

Health Department Renews Campaign Against Rats

Civilian Mobilization Division of the District OCD and Metropolitan Police, the Health Department has revived its campaign against rats as a means of preventing typhus

Rat bait is being distributed to householders in a Northeast area, between Massachusetts and Florida avenues. Union Station and Eighth street N.E., and later the campaign is to be extended to Southeast areas and still later to other sections of

the OCD Mobilization Division are canvassing Northeast area residents to determine just where the rat problem exists.

During the past year three cases been charged to Union Station rats. The station premises, however, are reported to have been "cleaned up by station workmen.

Policemen have been directed to aid by asking householders to keep garbage cans covered and to report

rat nests if they develop.

A. P. Bell, chief of the rodent control section of the Health Department, is in charge of the extermination program. The rat bait being distributed is a mixture of hamburger, corn meal and "red squill"



freedom to live actively—through dreaded days." Contains one ingredient often prescribed for muscular suffering, plus another exclusive ingredient to relieve spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrucl process. Large and small packages, at drugstores.



Maryland Mission Group Officers Are Elected

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 18.—
Miss Ellen Sheehan of St. Michael's
Parochial High School at Ridge,
Md., has been elected president of the Southern Maryland Mission Conference, it was announced today

Other officers are: Vice-president, J. Marion Gough, St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Ellen Dunn, of



School, of Ridge; custodian of property, Joseph Beck, Sacred Heart High School, La Plata; moderator,

Notre Dame High School, Bryan-town; parliamentarian, Tony Arch, of Notre Dame High School, Bryan-The Rev. Timothy Lee of Indian town; publicity secretary, Dorothy
Wilkinson, St. Mary's Academy of
Leonardtown; recording secretary,
Laura Lumpkins, St. Michael's High

The Rev. Inhothy Lee of Indian
Head was named moderator for the
conference. The Mission Crusade is
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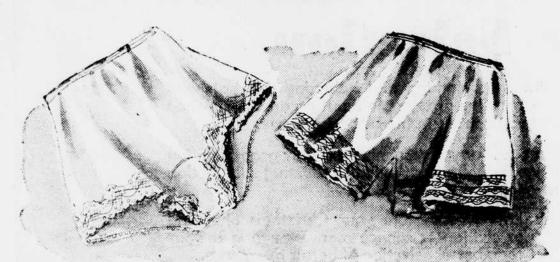


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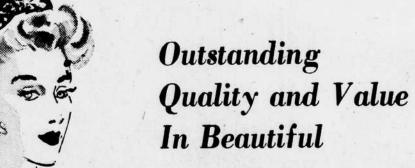
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To Hear Report on-Mission Program

Resolution Commending Dr. Rufus W. Weaver **Adopted Unanimously**

The District Baptist Convention now in session at the National Memorial Baptist Church was to hear a report today on the work of the Women's Baptist Missionary As-THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

sociation by its president, Mrs. J. G. Yaden. Also scheduled to speak was the Rev. Gustaf Sword, who has re-turned recently to this country after many years of service as a mission-ary in Burma.

The convention yesterday heard Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, noted Baptist leader, present his resignation as executive secretary of the District Baptist Convention of Churches, effective within one year. The delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging creation of a secretary emeritus position for Dr. Weaver.
Dr. Weaver has been executive secretary for eight years and has also served for several years as pastor of the First Baptist Church here. He is a past president of Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Work Commended. E. Hilton Jackson presented a resolution, which was adopted, in which the convention recorded "its appreciation of the service and accomplishments" of Dr. Weaver, and cited "recognition by the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions of Washington as a mission field." "It is to Dr. Weaver," it stated,

substantial interest the two conventions are manifesting in the religious life of the National Capital." At last night's session the Rev.

"that we must give credit for the

Victor F. Scalise of Lowell, Mass., who spoke on "There Is No Substitute for Living," declared that any program has to be centered on living. There can be no substitute for kindness, for true values in home life, for inspiration that comes from



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tively, to trust and respect each other and live on the highest rela-Russian War Relief, Inc., reported tionship, which is that of father and son," Dr. Scalise declared. Wendell L. Willkie the check given The Dewey Moore Union of the National Baptist Memorial Church him by Look magazine in payment was given the highest rating in the for an article entitled "What I "Court of Review" for its work. Sec- Learned About the Nazis From Washington Heights Church and Stalin," written by him and scheduled to appear in the December third place went to Hyattsville.

Election of officers was to be held issue of the publication. this afternoon, followed at the con- This contribution from Mr. Willcluding session this evening with a kie was in line with his recent an-program by children from the Bap-nouncement that money paid him tist Home and an address by the Rev. Everett Gill of the Southern Foreign Mission Board.





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Edward C. Carter, Russian War Relief president, said the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army is co-operating closely with the agency in speeding its purchasing program. chasing program.

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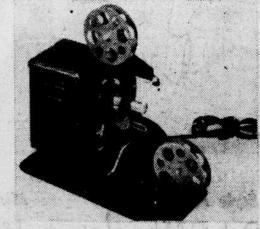
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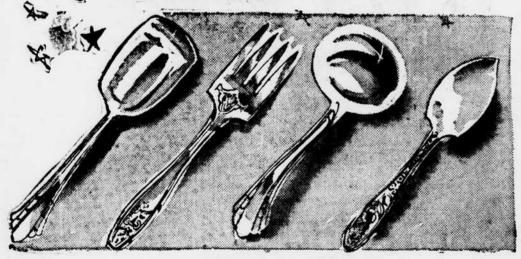
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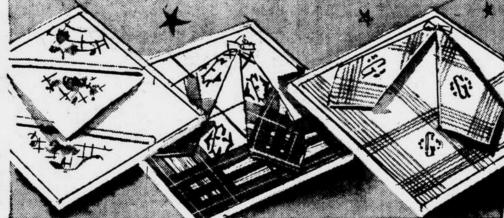


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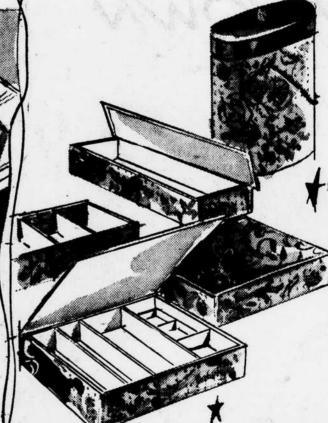
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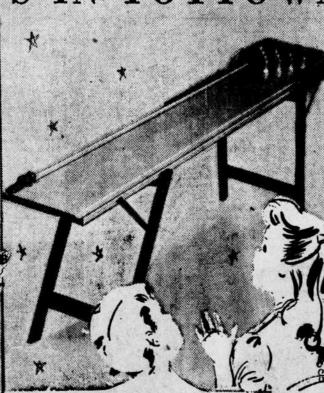
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JAILOR OWN

for office, home and street!

If you want a cotton that's smart, correctly fitted and a good value . . . you'll naturally look for the TAILORTOWN label. These fabrics will not fade (they're dyed before they are woven) ... and won't shrink more than 1% ... choose from eight attractive styles! Seams are top-stitched outside and pinked inside, belt tabs are leather, the plackets still have zippers! For misses, women, half-sizes! Blue, green, brown, rose.

A. Striped chambray coat-dress, bias stripe

B. Striped chambray with over-front pockets, bias dicky. 161/2

C. Slim, flattering utility-classic coatdress, 2-tone stripes.

sizes 38 to 44.

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Ordered months ago . . . made just before priorities went into effect! Glamour gowns with wide, floor-sweeping skirts . . . tearose and blue . . . with square or V-neckline . . . Alencon-type Lace or trim tailored models 34-40.

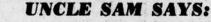
1.69 Rayon Satin and Crepe FITTED SLIPS

1.55 each

Cut to fit perfectly under your lovely dresses
. . . tearose, white and dove. Elaborately
trimmed with exquisite lace or embroidery motifs . . . many with deep lace cocktail hems . . . also neatly tailored silhouettes. sizes 32-44 in the group.

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. . regulation bias and 4-gore bias cut.
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Dine in our Mezzanine Tearoom, 650 Thursday from 4 to 8:30 Cream of Onion Soup or Chilled Cherry Juice Pried Chicken with Spiced Plum or Baked Loin Pork Chops with Dressing Buttered Parsley Potatoes Steamed Hubbard Squash Hot Rolls

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Especially Welcome This Winter-Fine Fur

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Second Floor

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Rayon and cotton batiste, rayon satin, "Lastex" yarns, cotton lace and Lastique . . . in both side-hook and semi-stepin styles with talon or hook-and-eye fastenings... boned or boneless. Foundations 32 to 44, girdles 26 to 34... but not every single style in every size, so hurry!

LANSBURGH'S-Foundations-Third Floor



How can you find a shee that makes your foot look trim as a mannikins . . . yet feels as comfy as seven-league boots? The secret lies in good design . . . and flexibility! TAXI is famous on both points . . . see it in black or brown crushed kid . . sizes 3 to 11, AAAAA to D.

LANSBURGH'S-Shoe Salon-Second Floor





President Is Asked If Maas Has Sent 'Any Communiques'

House Member Praises Solomons Victory, but Adheres to Criticism

By the Associated Press.

During a discussion of the Solo mons naval victory at President Roosevelt's press conference yes-terday a reporter asked whether the Chief Executive had received "any communiques from Admiral Mass of Minnesota."

That was a reference to Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, who saw four months of active service as a Marine Corps colonel in the Southwest Pacific and returned to this country critical of the way operations were being han-

The President said he had reeeived no such communiques and added that, in the Marine Corps, the term is field marshal, rather than admiral.

Magnificent Victory. Earlier in the day, Representative Maas declared the Solomons battle was "a magnificent, outstanding victory," but it "in no way changes my criticism of the lack of unity of command, a unified plan of action." He said that, despite the victory,

We are unable to capitalize on it and follow through, striking deep into Japanese-held territory - a move which would require substan-tial Army forces available and ready on the spot."

Meanwhile, Representative Worley, Democrat, of Texas, who returned recently after several months of service as lieutenant commander in the Pacific, declared in a radio address that "I am in complete disagreement with the statement that we are losing the war in the Pacific." Quotes High Authority.

"The facts prove my point," he said. "The facts made this clear even before the latest good news from the Solomons."

The Texan said that he recently was told by a high military authority that if the Japs retook the Solomons eventual Allied victory would be delayed, but that if the Japs (ailed they had lost the war.

They may come back and try again. game, dance in, looking odorably They probably will. But I can promise you they will find some fine fighting men, ships and planes out edged pockets and pompon buttons. there waiting for them, ready to give them another welcome."

edged pockets and pompon buttons.

Junior sizes, 9 to 15 (90% wool, 10% or policy bears)

Coffee Ration for Cafes To Be Cut to 65 Per Cent

Coffee consumption in restaurants, hotels and institutions will be curtailed by about the same percentage from normal as individual rations, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Coffee rationing becomes effective after midnight November 28. An adult will be entitled to 1 pound each five weeks. OPA estimated that would result in a reduction of approximately 38 per cent from normal OPA announced that restaurants.

hotels and institutions would receive an allotment for the period November 22-January 31 equal to the amount of coffee they served in September and October. Deliveries in September and October by roasters and wholesalers were limited to 55 per cent of their deliveries in the same two months in 1941.

The effect of the OPA order will be to limit their consumption of coffee in the 71-day period from November 22 to January 31 to the consumption of 61 days in September and October.

Streamliner En Route Here Is Derailed in Tennessee

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Tenn., Nov. 18.

Eight cars of the Southern Railway's streamliner, the Tennessean were derailed at the outskirts of this city early today, but Deputy Sheriff Frank Dargan said no one was injured.

Mr. Dargan attributed the accident to a broken rail, which gave way shortly after the locomotive had into a suit on many occasions. Win-

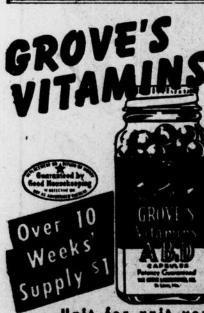
"Some of the folks didn't even wake up," Mr. Dargan declared. "The eight cars just slipped off the track and none turned over." A new train, made up at Chattanooga, will pick up the stranded

passengers, he said. The streamliner was en route to Washington.

Wild Chase Overtakes Man in Stolen Auto

A young colored man speeding between 65 and 70 miles an hour in a stolen car led police on an ex-citing chase through Northwest and Northeast Washington early today before he and his three woman companions were apprehended at New York and West Virginia avenues

The man was being held by police today. Police said the car was registered in the name of Harvey T. Townsend, 4802 Nebraska avenue N.W., who had reported its theft



Unit for unit you POTENCY GUARANTEED blue; women's

Ohio Executive Named

Co, was named assistant director of Army Hospital at Resort the new division.

To Head New WPB Unit

The new division was set up to develop CMP, the latest WPB scheme for assuring most vital war production of key materials.

The Amediated Press.

Harold Bosechenstein, Toledo, Ohlo, president of the Owens-Corning Fiber Glass Corp., has been appointed chairman of the new controlled materials plan division of the War Production Board.

M. C. Skuce, Schenectady, N. Y., who has been in charge of procurement for the General Electric

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Army Hospital at Resort

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Named for Col. Ashburn

The Army general hospital at wonths before his death, August 20, 1940.

Book Week Meeting

A "national Catholic book week observance" and open house will be held at the Study Guild Catholic Ashburn, formerly superintendent of Columbia Hospital new as officer in charge of the war he was officer in charge of the war he was officer in charge of the surgeon general's library.

Tea will be service school at Cartisle Barracks, Pa., was with Columbia Hospital at wonths before his death, August 20, 1940.

Before the World War, Col. Ashburn streed as commanding officer at Walter Reed Hospital. During the war he was officer in charge of the war he was officer in charge of the war he was officer in charge of the surgeon general's library.

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After returning to this country the was on duty in December, 1934, until a few months before his death, August 20, 1940.

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Nursery School Feeding A series of lectures on n

office, and in 1918, was sent abroad and attached to the office of the A series of lectures on nursery paid is the War savings stamp. Buy col. Ashburn, who also served as chief surgeon. He was made a school feeding and procedure are it new.

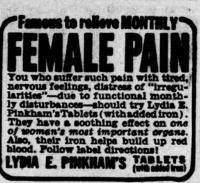
first commandant of the medical member of the Legion of Honor for being held at the chapter house of

the Montgomery County Red Cross at Chevy Chase, Md.

The lectures are being held for the Red Cross Canteen Corps under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense Child Care Committee.

Mrs. Wesley McCune is conducting the lectures.

Philatelic note - The one stamp



ELLEFF Values to 9 P.M. Thursday! Juin Bring in your discarded silk and Nylon Stockings-Uncle Sam Precious Silk—

wants them for making gunpowder bags! AND-conserve the stockings you have-our HOSIERY REPAIR Service will mend those "runs" and will also dye odd stockings and make matching pairs of them! Note: FIFTH FLOOR for Jelleff's Hosiery Repair Service. Deposit discarded stockings in the Victory barrel, hosiery counter, street floor.

"Well, the Japs still haven't taken back the Solomons," he added. Delectoble wool frock you'll watch the rabbit's hairi ------\$16.95

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Petal-Pocket Wool

Charming wafer-weight wool suit-dress ter pastels—paie green, soft blue, (92% wool, 8% robbit's hair). Misses'

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



\$16.95



Warm Wool Coats Your Pick of Dressy, \$79.75 casual types-

WOMEN —a big choice for you; reefers with notched or rolled collars, braid trimmed revers. Chesterfields with rayon velvet collars, fitted types with gored panels, soft bodice coats and flattering slim box. Black, brown, blue. \$29.75.

Casuals - tweed, fleece monotones, herringbones in box, reefer, bloused types. Brown, grey, oxford. 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44. \$29.75.

Misses, Juniors - Chesterfields in black and colors; reefers or three-button box styles in fine Keniston tweeds; fly front coats in the new luxurious Velva Llama. Dressmaker reefers with soft bodices, rayon velvet collars. Slipon coats, button box coats . . . all types of coats to see; black, brown, glorious colors; 9 to 20. \$29.75.

Jelleff's-Coats, Third Floor



New Mid-Season "CONGRESSIONALS"

Dainty leather, fabric, pumps—smart choice because \$8.95 — \$9.95 they're fashion-tops and go with everything_____

Saddle-sticked Suit Pump broad leather buckle and roomy wall toes; town brown or black polished "arled Bow Dress Pump—dainty softex calf in Burnt Sugar or Black, high heel, \$8.95
Reseas splashed "date" Pump—pretty black gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) with wide criss-cross

Five O'Clock Glister Pump black gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) patent heel, also in navy, Stisched Dressmaker Suit Pump smart, softex colf with turnover bow; medium heel, black only. \$9.95 Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

P. S. Her Hat Is a High Coachman Felt-subtly droped block or b Street Floor



luxurious "Fischer" slips. Beautifully made and lavished in creamy laces, like this one sketched, with ribbon-run lace flounce, lace encrusted bodice or another with lace top and bottom and lace straps. White, Tea Rose, Pink, Dove, 32 to 40, 31 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Grey Shops, Second Floor



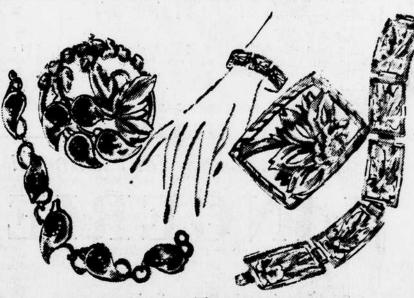
"LiLi" Bermuda Perfumes, Colognes

What more romantic, thrilling gift to give her than this tropic scent smartly bottled!

\$13.50 LiLi "Moon Mad" \$6.75

Perfume - stunning moon-shaped bottle packaged in rayon satin lined box,

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(All prices plus 10% tax)



Calf Bags She'll like everything about one of these bags. They are so superbly marked, so supple and shiny they look like genuine Alligator. Each bag has a nice deep

for quick finding. Envelope and handle styles. Wine Green Brown Black Tan Handyags, Street Plear

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Men's and Women's Fine GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIALS. Regularly 39c each_______29c MEN'S PURE LINENS; plain white. Regularly 3 for 1.00_____Each 29c WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIALS. Regularly 19c each ______ 3 for 50c WOMEN'S LOVELY PRINTS; large sport sizes. Regularly 18c each _____llc WOMEN'S CHINESE HANDKERCHIEFS; soft





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one-day opportunity to save on gift shirts! Fine count broadcloth, in stripes, checks and novelty patterns. Full cut and well tailored. Fused collars, pleated back and sleeves. 14 to 17.

Men's 1.00 Mufflers

Full shape mufflers of fine rayon

wool. Self fringed 69e

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Practical and appropriate gifts

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deerskins. 7½ to 1.79

2.98 Blanket Robes

Of warm "Whittenton" blanket

robing, with shawl collar and

suedes; others in

domestic capeskins and

and 100% pure virgin

Men's 2.00 Sweaters Rayon brocade and part wool Slipon sport sweaters in solid flannels, in solid colors. Blue and colors and fancy weaves, others maroon. Medium 2.99 in button front style. 1.39 Men's 29c Neckwear

1.49 to 2.50 Gloves Full shape rayon and acetate ties; Warm fleece lined styles and unin a wide selection. lined. Fine soft capeskins, in slipon and button 1.00 styles, All sizes Stripes, fancies and 14c

3.00 Fur-Lined Gloves Fine quality capeskins and suedes. Slipon, snap-fastener and wrist strap styles. Sizes 2.19

16c Fancy Hose Rayon and cotton hose in regular lengths. All new patterns and colors

1.49 Coat Sweaters Contain 10% wool for warmth. Button front coat style, with 2 pockets. 36 to 46 1.09

1.59 Union Suits Fine ribbed cotton yarn, with short or long sleeves. One-button seat. Sizes 36 to 1.19

knotted sash to match. 1.89 Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor

> Men's 22.50 and 25.00

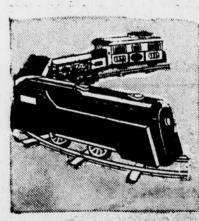
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Just 150 garments taken from our regular stock of 22.50 and 25.00 suits, overcoats and topcoats. Tweeds. cassimeres and herringbones in the season's most desirable styles, patterns and colors. Sizes for regulars, longs and shorts.

Men's Clothing-Main Floor

ONE DAY ONLY TOY SPECIALS



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Women's Knit Underwear 49c

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Women's 2.00 Rayon Dresses 1.78

Entire stock of 2.00 spun rayon dresses for one day only at 1.78. Pastels, prints, dots, Main Floor

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79c Nylon Brassieres 66c

and colors.
Main Floor

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Misses' & Women's 2.25 Blouses 1.24

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Soft feminine styles and tailored types, in various Nylon fabrics. White and colors. Sec-Second Floor

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Reg. 19.95 **FURRED** COATS

Thursday Only!

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Coats-Second Floor



3.33 to 3.99 RAYON **DRESSES**

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Rayon crepe and rayon alpaca, in soft pastel shades, smart combinations, others in blue, green, brown and black. Dressy and tailored styles you want for the holidays and to wear at the office. Misses' and women's sizes.

Dresses-Second Floor





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Hosiery-Main Floor

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Gifts with a wide appeal. 4 and 5 pc. sets for the dresser, including mirror tray, comb, brush, hand mirror and powder jars.



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Thursday Only!

Good looking, smartly tailored coats in your favorite tweeds, fleeces, shetlands and plaids. Front tie, all-around belts, straight or full back models. Misses' and women's sizes. Winter shades.

Coats-Second Floor



\$79 to \$89 **FUR** COATS

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Skunk-dyed Opossum

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Take advantage of this low thrift price in force for one day only on coats that sell regularly for much higher prices!

Furs-Second Floor



1.59 Rayon SATIN SLIPS

Thursday Only!

Lovely rayon satin slips, others of rayon crepe. Several new styles showing lovely lace treatments, others in tailored

1.29 Rayon Slips Rayon Satin slips in sizes 46 to 52. Lace trimmed and embroidered styles ... 1.19 Lingerie-Main Floor



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Little toque and fez caps with "roses - in - December" flower trims . . . turbans . . . new brims and berets. Fine fur felts and belting fabrics. Millinery-Second Floor



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Child's 59c Mittens Warmly lined leather mittens



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Rayon alpaca and novelty fabrics in pastels, wine, blue, brown, green. and black. One and 2. pc. dresses in dressy or tailored styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Dresses-Second Floor



5.95 to 7.95 QUILTED ROBES

Thursday Only!

Rayon satin and rayon

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Church Association Names E. D. Preston As Moderator

Congregational-Christian **War Services Secretary** Speaks at Meeting

E. Donald Preston of the First Congregational Church was elected moderator for 1942-3 of the Washington Association of Congrega-tional-Christian Churches at sessions yesterday at the First Congregational Church. The association embraces Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Others elected were: The Rev. Robert W. Brooks, Lincoln Temple Church, assistant moderator; Norton Little, secretary; Charles Suter, treasurer; Edmund Freeman, auditor; the Rev. Fred Zimmerman and the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, new trustees, and the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Social Welfare Department, and the Rev. Frederick Bishop new members of Membership Committee. Fight Without Hating Urged.

The Rev. James M. Davis of New York, secretary of War Services and Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Churches, told the members that sending medical supplies and food and clothing abroad to war victims is the most convincing demonstration of the sincerity of our Christianity. He urged that we fight without hating and declared that if we are to make democracy work internationally we must first have our ideals work in our own 'back vard.'

Mr. McPeek, in his message to the annual meeting, said last night that the world crisis was a "golden opportunity" for the churches to make their influence felt. Congregational churches, he said, have before them the task of presenting their beliefs and social action principles.

"Our beliefs "have always been evidenced in our efforts to secure greater educational facilities, better health for all citizens and enlightened government," he declared. Influx of Newcomers Discussed.

The Rev. Albert Rasmussen, director of the new department of research and church planning of the Federation of Churches, outlined the responsibilities of the churches in dealing with the influx of newcomers to the Washington area and told of the surveys being made among families in Alexandria and Arlington, Va., through the cooperation of ministers and laymen. Another speaker was the Rev. Howard Thurman, dean of Howard University's Chapel. The Rev. Paul Hunter, moderator and pastor of the Rock Spring Congregational Church in Arlington, presided in the afternoon, and the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, presided last night.

Time Out for Health Mrs. Marvin Re-elected

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washing-ton University, has been re-elected head of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, it was announced today.

Other officers named for the coming year were Mrs. G. Louis Weller, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Droop, third vice president; Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, treasurer; Miss Helen P. Dunn, assistant treasurer; Mr.: Arthur Grahame, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Y. Handy, assistant corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. Winifred Overholzer and Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, members of the Executive

Director to Simplify Virginia Game Laws By the Associated Press.

WAYNESBORO, Va., Nov. 8 .-Talbott E. Clarke, newly named executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, told the Waynesboro Game and Fish Protective Association that he plans to simplify the State game regulations when he assumes his position December 15.

The Waynesboro Association elected Dr. J. G. Dinwiddie as president for another year, Pliny Fishburne, vice president, and John W. Suddarth, secretary-treasurer.



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Sturdy pigskin, classic and novelty styles. Black, brown. cork, natural.

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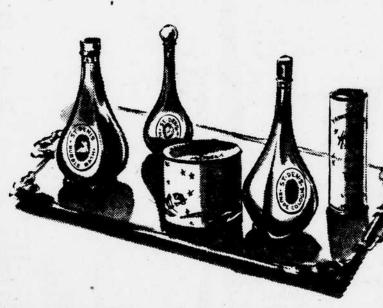
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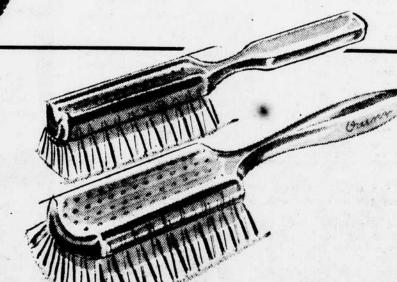


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Ramirez to Replace Tonazzi as Argentine Minister of War

Reasons for Resignation From Castillo Cabinet Are Not Disclosed

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18.—Gen. Juan Tonazzi, War Minister in the Conservative cabinet of President Ramon S. Castillo, resigned last

President Castillo announced Gen. Tonazzi would be replaced by Gen.

Pedro Ramirez. The reasons for Gen. Tonazzi's resignation were not immediately disclosed. He is known, however, as a close friend of former President Agustin Justo, serving as secretaryadjutant to Justo when the latter was War Minister, and aide-decamp during Justo's presidency. Justo frequently has been mentioned as a likely Liberal coalition

Gen. Ramirez, 58, commander of the cavalry corps, will take office today. He served from 1907 to 1913 as an Argentine officer in a regiment of Hussars in the German Army. Prior to his appointment as head of cavalry, he was director of

candidate for President in the 1943

not been prominent in politics. Gen. Juan Tonazzi directed the suppression of the junior aviation officers' "putsch" in September,

the general staff school. He has

In June, 1941, he told Argentine congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities he would investigate "Nazi" influences

within the army. Following discovery of the "plot" in which younger officers allegedly planned to seize control of airfields as a preliminary to a coup d'etat, Gen. Tonazzi removed Gen. Angel M. Zuloala from command of the United States-trained Argentine Air Corps. Twenty officers were

Five flying officers were later removed from their command as President Castillo hailed the thwarting of what he termed a radical partyinspired revolt against his Conservative administration. Radical party members retorted the "plot" had been staged to strengthen Castillo's domestic political position.

Foundation for Victory Laid, Says WPB Aide

"There is no question but that the Allies will win; the only issue now is when," Robert R. Nathan, chief of the Planning Board of WPB, declared last night at the Jewish Community Center.

"America is rolling, and even if we do not increase production any further we will win. But we must realize that we now have a tough job ahead of us," the young econo-

He emphasized the fact that we have reached the so-called "unlimited top" that has always influenced our economic planning, and we now must aim at "the most out of the least." We need "intensive cultivation." he said, "since we must

win on the resources we have now" "One important phase of the civilian war effort will be further restricted on consumer industry," Mr. Nathan added. "The newspaper industry will be one of those affected. It is not so much a question of materials. Rather, the size of the industry will have to be cut down in order to release vital manpower for essential jobs.'

In discussing the progress of our war production until now, Mr. Nathan pointed out that we will have produced as much in the six months from June to December as we had in the previous two years. Mr. Nathan spoke at a meeting of

the Community Center Institute series. Chairman for the evening was Miss Ruth Gecenok, volunteer worker at the center.

Exchange of Old Rubbers For New Urged in Schools

Establishment of exchanges for rubbers and galoshes in District schools was suggested to teachers today by Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first essistant superintendent of schools and chairman of the schools' war activities committee.

To make the best possible use of the existing supply of rubber footwear, declared a war information bulletin issued by Dr. Reed, outgrown rubbers and galoshes could be presented to an exchange center In return for each pair of rubbers the child would receive a reccipt, which, with the payment of a few cents for overhead costs, would entitle him to another pair.

"In the past, forgotten and outgrown rubbers," declared Dr. Reed, have too frequently collected dust in closets and attics." He said that such exchanges have been started by parents' groups in Palo Alto, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The war service bulletin, the fifth Issued this term by the committee, suggests that to initiate such an exchange, school principals should interest teachers and parents. Dr. Reed said there were problems of organization involved, such as, repairing of the rubbers, co-operation of merchants, extension of the service beyond the children themselves charge for the service and shifting of inter-school stocks.

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Right: Peg top dress of rayon crepe. In new winter colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

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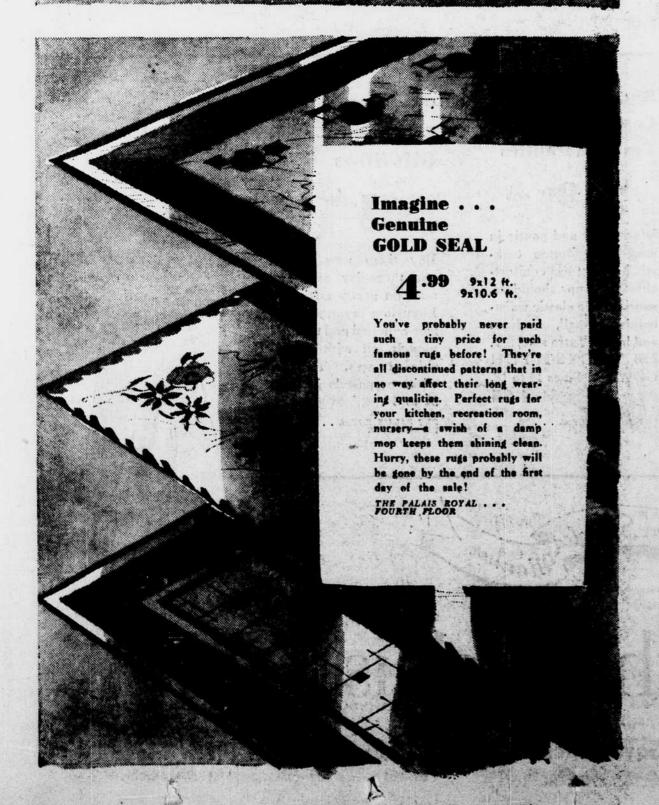
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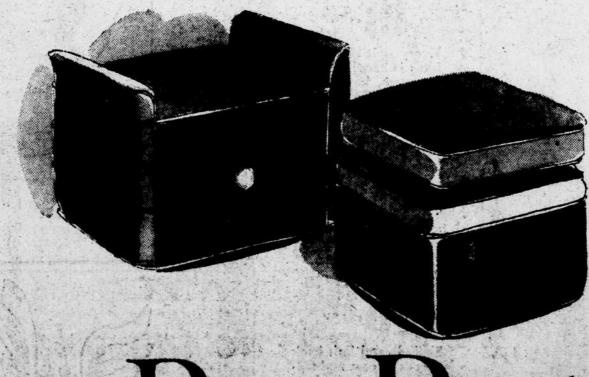
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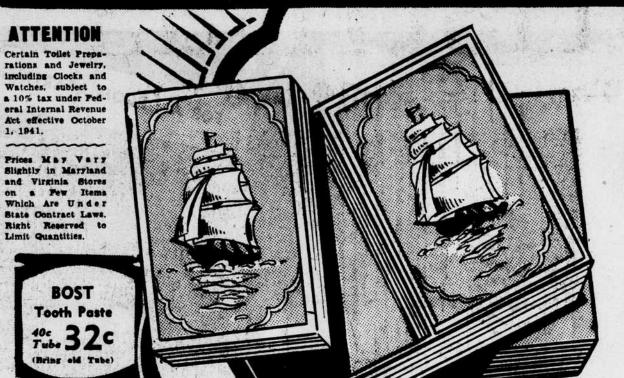


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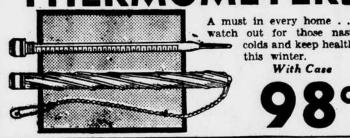
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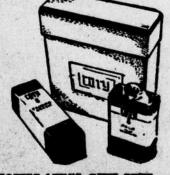
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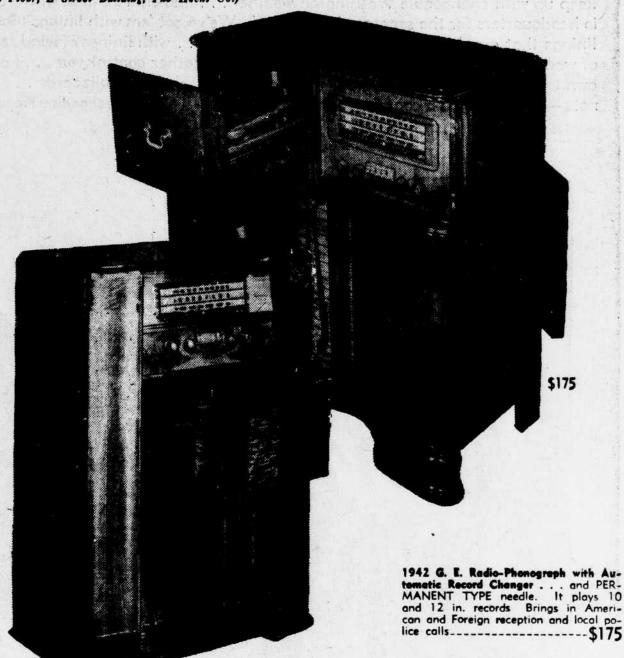
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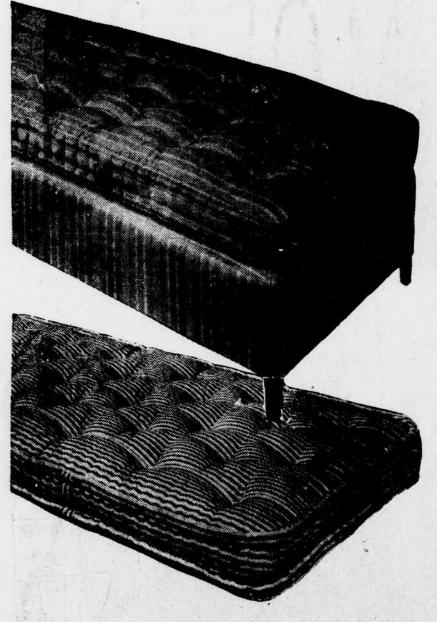
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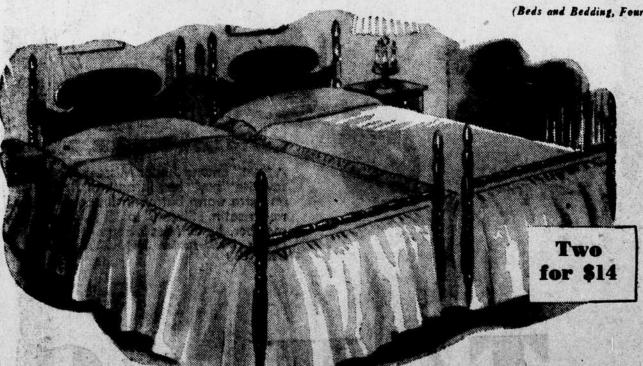
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942. Georgetown and G.W. Pack Startling Line-up With Seniors for Clash Saturday

Win, Lose or Draw Hoya Backfield

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

B. C., Georgia and Georgia Tech Hard to Separate

Any one possessing a mind keen enough to separate Boston lege, Georgia and Georgia Tech must be a soothsayer of masto-College, Georgia and Georgia Tech must be a soothsayer of mastodonic proportions. Those three teams remain under one blanket, with a nationally underrated Tulsa team close by. Tulsa is better than merely good.

The rating of the above quartet belongs to an all-season pace, not how they might figure with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan or Minnesota today. Boston College and Tulsa practically are dead certain to go through unbeaten, but this happy feeling can't belong to both Georgia teams, unless they battle to a tie at Athens later on. And Georgia can pick up more trouble against an improving Auburn team next Saturday.

Boston College has the bulge in line and backfield power, with Jack Hagerty of Georgetown against Georgia and Georgia Tech depending more on baffling speed. There is G. W. U. on Saturday at Griffith a good chance that this argument will be settled, with B. C. meeting the Stadium and with the return to winner at Athens in a bowl game later on.

This at least would be the natural—the major show of a bewildering

Eagles Are Rated With Best of All Time

Those who have seen Boston College in its last four games rate the Dornfeld was on crutches, the re-B. C. outfit with the best college teams of all time. With its combination of line and backfield speed and power, with its weight and quickness combined, gridiron followers can't see how any other teams now around have more than an butside chance.

This opinion quite naturally is not held by supporters of the two Georgia colleges, which in addition to a brace of strong lines also have field intact it was rolling along such backs as Sinkwich, Castleberry and Prokop.

Part of the answer might be the old rivalry between the rapier and sippi and Manhattan and tying Au-

In the meanwhile, these three, plus Tulsa, are not the only powerful

The two major engagements next Saturday belong to the Big Nine-Wisconsin at Minnesota at Madison and Ohio State against Michigan at

These two games have the forecasters already slightly dippy in the line-up against the Colonials. Hagdome or curious in the cupola. They throw into action such brilliant backs erty has admitted he will start all as Kuzma, Fekete, Sarringhaus, Daley, Harder and Hirsch-all in the the seniors he deems advisable and higher brackets of ball advancing.

Two Games Present Wealth of Fine Backs

Last Saturday, for one example, Michigan and Ohio State ran up 76 Whitey Erickson at center. Ross points against Notre Dame and Illinois, two outfits which hardly are in Sorce, 265-pound tackle, who also the setup class. At the same time Minnesota and Wisconsin piled up 47 is a senior, will not play due to a points against Iowa and Northwestern, which are not exactly in the fractured jaw. powder-puff set either.

I don't believe any two games of the year will bring together as many fine backs, plus a greater number of excellent forwards. There will be an for the Hoyas. In eight attempts out abundance of skill, power and speed in both games.

There will be no national championship at stake when Harvard and field goal provided the Hoyas' 9-7 Yale meet at New Haven this week. But there will be an old fashioned margin over Manhattan. party that goes deep in football tradition.

After all, it is just as well to remember that Harvard, Yale and sive points after touchdowns, four Princeton were the three universities that gave football its start, that against N. C. State and another Princeton were the three universities that gave football its start, that laid the foundation for all that has happened since. They were the his only attempt against Auburn he pioneers when most of the present-day leaders were unknown stragglers in the vast and unknown bush country of the game.

Both Hold Decisions Over Scrappy Princeton

Both Harvard and Yale have beaten a young, hustling, scrappy Princeton team, so this game at New Haven carries extra prestige in the

Yale's present status also is something of a tribute to young Howie Odell, Yale's new coach, who has given the game one of the best jobs of the season. Odell has an old-time master to handle in Harvard's Dick Harlow, who is dangerous, especially in any November game.

Neither Yale nor Harvard has anything like the manpower or the material that such teams as Boston College, the two Georgia teams or the Midwestern leaders have to offer. But neither can be outmatched in

spirit, smartness and coaching ability. And certainly no other game of the day can go as far back in the way of football tradition, which is no unimportant detail in any sport

Castleberry Is First

Georgia Tech Rates Him

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—Can a fresh-

That's the question being kicked

around Southeastern Conference

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, argue

certainly will be boomed for na-

tional recognition, regardless of his

touchdowns by sensational leaps to

down big Joe Domnanovich, Ala-

Domnanovich had intercepted one

up a touchdown with a 21-yard

southpaw pass to Jack Marshall.

But will his brilliance earn him

a place on the mythical all-confer-

back, Stan Stasica, made the South-

ern Conference all-star team as a

His performances against Florida

this week end, and against Georgia

November 28 may decide whether a

Five years ago-Ralph Green-

yards to enable one touchdown.

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As Equal of Sinkwich;

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Frozen Basket Ball **Code for Duration** Is Urged by Iba

Oklahoma Aggies' Coach, Who Plays G. W. Here, Must Rebuild Team

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 18 .-Most basket ball coaches will tamper with the rules at the drop of a

chairman's gavel. So it's surprising to learn that Henry P. Iba of basket ball saturated Oklahoma A. and M. College gridiron huddles today - and the appointed, to say the least. wants the rule book status quoed little guy they're talking about is for the duration. Shortage of ma- Georgia Tech's pint o' magic, Canterial, either for remodeling the gymnasium or the team, makes in-

evation too difficult, he insists. that he should not only make All-Iba especially hopes the baskets are kept at their present height. Southeastern but All-America as Proposals to boost the buckets have well. Whether he can match the dribbled in repeatedly from coaches fireball may be determined 10 days who feel tall players now have too hence, when Tech and Georgia clash much of an advantage. Push up the in what promises to be a national hoop, they argue, until even the championship game at Athens. tallest has to jump for it.

Will Have Tall Quint. Aggie teams in the past often have been rapid but runty. This year they will have height supplied in one liberal chunk by a 7-foot, 214-pound freshman, Bob Kurland, of St. Louis. Iba hopes the baskets stay right where they are so Kurland can con-

tinue to fan them with his ears. A. and M., always travel-minded, goes East again this year, opening Madison Square Garden's collegiate season December 12 in a game with City College. Other opponents on the trip will include Niagara at Buffalo, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia and George Washington at Wash-

ington, D. C. Has Two Regulars Left. with an intercepted pass to score a most of the stat touchdown. Against Duke he set in the Big Ten. year's squad, including Lonnie Eggleston, called by Iba the "greatest player I ever coached at Oklahoma A. and M." But two regulars, Lou Steinmeir and Sam Aubrey, will return along with a promising crop of newcomers. Iba's record of 316 ence team? No freshman ever has games won and 74 lost in 15 years made all-conference or all-America, games won and 74 lost in 15 years and it was extraordinary last sea-son when South Carolina's great of coaching shouldn't sag too much. More about the gigantic Kur-

"I hope the fans don't expect too much," cautions Iba, "After all he's only 17 years old, and naturally a kid that age who is that tall is pretty awkward. Still he should be among new precedent will be set. the six or seven top men on the

Which means, despite all travel even if he has to be sliced and shipped in sections.

Ailing a Month,

Barrett and Dornfeld To Oppose Colonials; Erickson a Threat

A senior backfield that hasn't functioned together for a month due to injuries will be started by Coach duty of Johnny Barrett and Frankie Dornfeld the Hoyas will pack their best punch.

Barrett was injured in the Detroit game of October 24 and a week later sult of a gash received in the Boston College rout. That wound required nine stitches and kept Dornfeld out of action in the N. C. Navy Pre-Flight and N. C. State games. When Georgetown had that backsmoothly, whipping Temple, Missisburn. Then came injuries to Barrett and Dornfeld, and the Hoyas dropped three sucessive games-to Detroit, Boston College and N. C. Navy—for the first time in 10 years.

Erickson's Kicking a Threat. Those four seniors likely are to be joined by four others in the starting among those expected to open are Guard Tom Ponsalle, Tackles George Perpich and Stan Jaworow-Should the game develop as a

closely contested affair Erickson Priming for Game of ten this season he has booted the extra point for Georgetown, and his

Erickson has kicked five succesmissed, but on that occasion Georgetown had been penalized 5 yards. He missed after Georgetown's touchdown against Manhattan, too, but that field goal erased the sting.

Gyorgydeak Won't Idle Long. Bouncing back to the backfield. gnew will start at quarterback, but the game doesn't figure to be many minutes old before Joe Gyorgydeak will be rushed into the fracas. It was Gyorgydeak who sparked the Hoyas to their 28-20 victory over N. C. State, completing 12 of 19 passes, scoring three touchdowns and otherwise conducting himself spectacularly.

Georgetown will be striving to preserve its unblemished record against the Colonials. Thirteen times the Hoyas and Colonials have faced and the worst Georgetown can show for it is one scoreless tie. In the modern series Georgetown has had no easy time of it, though, being held to 7-0 and 8-0 scores before walloping G. W., 25-0, last year.

Hagerty and Coach Johnny Baker of G. W. will discuss the game tonight in a transcribed interview with Sportscaster Hugh Guidi over Station WINX at 11:05.

Stolen Football Tickets Are Rendered Void

MACON, Ga., Nov. 18.-Four tickets to the probable championship Georgia-Georgia Tech football game at Athens November 28 will not be honored at the gate, and chances are that any one presenting them will be questioned, or dis-

The ducats were stolen from the home of J. Lewis Bradbury here last week. Bradbury explained the loss to University of Georgia athletic officials, who told him he could claim the seats he bought.

Vet Ensor Riding Winners

Lavelle (Buddy) Ensor, oldes active rider at Bowie, is showing the fans some of the form which made him America's leading jockey If the slender southpaw fires Tech to a convincing victory over nearly 15 years ago. Ensor has Georgia—as he did against Alabama, averaged one winner a day since Duke, Navy and Notre Dame-he the current meeting opened.

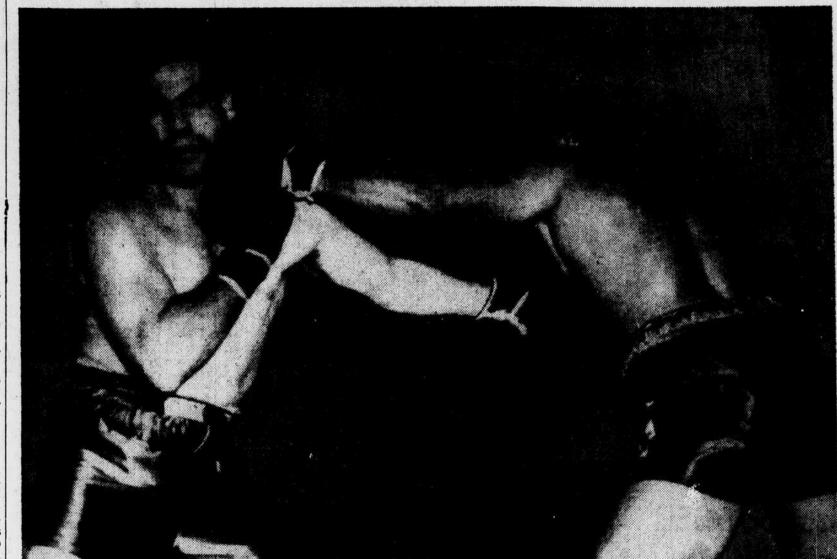
Unusual is Castleberry's brilliance Ohio State Appears Sure as a defense player. He personally prevented at least two Alabama Of Most Statistical bat down forward passes. He brought Honors in Big Ten

bama center, on Tech's 15 after By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-No matter what happens Saturday when Ohio In earlier games he helped beat State squares off against Michigan Notre Dame at South Bend with a for the Western Conference foottouchdown pass to Pat McHugh. ball championship, the Buckeyes Against Navy he sprinted 92 yards virtually are a cinch to carry off with an intercepted pass to score a most of the statistical honors with-

Conference figures released today show that Ohio State, with only the Against Kentucky he scooted 40 Michigan game to go, has averaged more yards from running alone (301) than any other team has recorded by both running and passing. And on defense Coach Paul Brown's

team is second only to Minnesota. Moreover, the Buckeyes have the two leading scorers in Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus and three of the top five found gainers in Fekete (who is No. 1), Sarringhaus and Les

No. 32, Junior Rifle Club has joined All of which would tend to stamp | cording to an annour Ohio State as the big favorite for this week's game at Columbus until one recalled that demonstration of power and precision Michigan gave dent; Mickey Stacks, vice president;



KNOCKED OUT-OF FOCUS-Even his best friends wouldn't recognize Gus Dorazio (left) with his head oscillating from an oh, so stiff, left jab landed on the mandible by Turkey Thomp-

son in the sixth heat of their ring-around-the-rosy at Philadelphia last night. The giant Turk achieved an eight-round -A. P. Wirephoto.

Thompson's Punching

Reputation Fades in

Floors Tough Vet Once

To Get Split Verdict

In 10-Round Battle

By the Associated Press.

in Oakland."

to put away when he wants to last.'

was announced as \$13,813,45.

Says Basket Mentor

Chicago May Surprise,

score a single victory in the re-

mainder of the season, running their

string of consecutive Western Con-

Anderson, who succeeds Capt.

Nelson Norgren, who has rejoined

the Army Air Force, said, "We've

been working on what may turn out

H. Guy Bedwell, only Marylander

winning trainers-and he accom-

plished the feat seven times_will

send 15 horses to Charles Town

W. Va., at the conclusion of the

to top the Nation's list of

to be a few surprises this year."

Bedwell at Charles Town

ference losses to 31.

Bowie session.

Defeat of Dorazio

W. and L. Record in

Recall Troubles of Last Two Years When They Were Heavy Choices

Saturday at College Park and probably will but Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the Old Liners has examined the record of the past two seasons and has discovered little reason to ease up on his eleven in workouts.

Shaughnessy is intent on climaxing Maryland's season with a seventh victory in nine games, the most successful Old Line year since 1937, and he's toiling overtime in an effort to prevent an upset. In 1940 Maryland was a heavy

favorite to spank Washington and Lee but on that occasion the Old Liners were forced to drive 97 yards in the final four minutes to earn a 7-7 tie. Last year Maryland again was installed a prohibitive favorite but Tommy Mont's third-period touchdown provided the 6-0 margin. This year Washington and Lee has defeated only Hampden-Sydney, but

last week it gave a dangerous Davidson eleven a stirring session and Shaughnessy has a suspicion the Generals may come up with their best game of the year against Mary-Coach Jerry Holstein of the Gen-

erals yesterday ran his team through the longest practice session of the year in preparation for Maryland, oncentrating on halting Maryland's

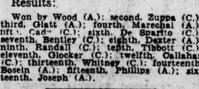
Six Washington and Lee players Chicago Meeting will be performing for the last time in a college game. Tackles John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor, Ends Jim Wheater and Jim Daves, Guard Bev Fitzpatrick and Back Teddy Ciesla will be bowing out. Maryland's homecoming game will

celebrate the 50th anniversary of football at College Park and there will be colorful ceremonies to mark the occasion. There will be a parade between halves, with floats illustrating student projects, and Maryland's crack Pershing Rifles will perform their precision drill.

Gallaudet, Hopkins Runners Race Today; Eagles Win **Meet With Cardinals**

Final warmup test before next Monday's Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country championship run at Gallaudet was to be this afternoon's dual meet between Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet at Kendall Green. This is a return meet. Gallaudet having defeated the Blue Jays earlier this season in Baltimore for one of its four straight dual meet

wound up their preparations yesterday, with the Eagles taking their first win after three earlier narrow defeats by downing the Cards, 15-22. Herb Wood of A. U. was first, covering the 11/2-mile course around the Eagle campus in 12 minutes, 44 seconds. Six seconds later was Jimmy Zuppa of C. U. Results:



Sons of Legionnaires Join Rifle Group The Sons of the American Legion.

the National Rifle Association, ac-

George Perpich and Stan Jaworowski and either Ed Derringe or Whitey Erickson at center. Ross Old Liners Toss Out Dodgers, War Delay Redskins From Worrying About Bears Moore Misses Practice to Seek Navy Berth,

Making 15th on Squad Who Would Be Sailor After Sunday the Redskins will have nothing to worry about but the Bears and the Bears will have nothing to worry about, period. But you wouldn't know it the way the boys are going about

their chores for Sunday's game with Brooklyn-in their last regu-Maryland is supposed to crush lar league game of the season at Griffith Stadium. Ray Flaherty was due back at the helm today after spending Monday and Tuesday in bed with a

mild touch of influenza and he'll get a good report on the boys from Turk Edwards who was in charge during his absence. The Redskins don't exactly like the gossip that they'll be easy pickings for the Bears in the playoff,

but they agen't letting it worry them. Right now they're concentrating on beating Brooklyn and clinching the Eastern title. After that they'll have two weeks to worry and fret about the Bears and make a few plans. The Skins don't like this jabber about Chicago's superiority, because it reflects on their own ability, all

records to the contrary notwithstanding. But they aren't as keyed up about the approaching champion game as they might be. They've got their minds on other things, principally the war, and a lengthening list of them is trying to get into the Navy before called to active duty by the Army.

Johnson of Athletics

Mack Feels Outfielder

Merits Chance to Play

With Flag Contender

be arranged, and added:

pennant contender."

play for the Athletics or not at all.

Announcing his changed decision,

Bob has been very loyal. He has

the 79-year-old manager comment-

played fine ball on poor clubs and

deserves a chance on a pennant con-

tender. I want him to have that

chance. Last year I believed we

would have such a team, but we lost

so many men the bottom fell out of

left and he will be able to punch in

a lot of runs for some other club."

Johnson, who will be 34 years old

1933 after four years with Portland

in the Pacifi Coast League. He lined

out 44 two-base hits, 4 triples and 21

first major league season. The next season he hit .307 and stayed slight-

ly above or below that charmed

mark for years.

Jimmy Dykes tried to hire him

last spring, when he was a hold-out, but the White Sox had no suc-

cess. The Indian played for Mack last season on a bonus contract

nomers for a .290 average during his

"Bob has two or three good years

place Athletics.'

To Go on Block at

Wilbur Moore is the latest wouldbe sailor. He missed yesterday's Arena last night in the first East- speedster, has been used as a spot workout for an interview with naval ern appearance of the Los Angeles oack and probably will relieve Jimmy officials considering his application. heavyweight. One of the fleetest backs on the squad and a rather important figure veteran Gus Dorazio for a nine although his work has been obscured by more spectacular feats of 6,835 paid spectators, but had to be certain teammates, Moore is the content with a 10-round decision 15th Redskin to seek a berth in the over the Philadelphian he stopped Navy. The list includes Dick Todd, in two rounds a month ago in Oak-George Smith and a couple of oth- land, Calif. ers who would prefer to go sailing than marching for Uncle Sam. The things so hot for Thompson after

them will be accepted. Today's drill was not expected to the winner. His vote did not count, be any tougher than yesterday's however, because the two judges, light workout, during which the lads | Leo Costello and Harry Lacky, both did little more than throw the ball voted for Thompson. around and limber up. Flaherty doesn't intend to begin work for the me," Thompson said later in his playoff until he's absolutely certain dressing room. "I didn't expect it. one of the competing teams will be He sure was a lot tougher here than his, then the drills will be devoted exclusively to mapping new plays.

chances are good that most of

Baugh Tops in Number And Percentage of **Pass Completions**

Trails Isbell on Scoring Tosses; Dudley, Condit Set Pace as Rushers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-Con-CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Washingnie Mack and big Bob Johnson, the ton's Sammy Baugh, who last year University of Chicago, says that Philadelphia Athletics' hard-sluglost forward pasing honors in the ging Indian outfielder, came to a National Football League to Cecil peaceful parting of the ways today Isbell of Green Bay, apparently after 10 long, and sometimes hard, does not intend to let it happen again this season Baugh completed 19 or 26 attempts

Connie announced that the pride against New York Sunday and offiof the A's will be traded at the Chicial figures released today showed cago major league meeting opening him leading the league in the number of completions, with 108, and December 1 if a suitable deal can also in percentage of completions, with a .584 mark. "He deserves a chance to play on

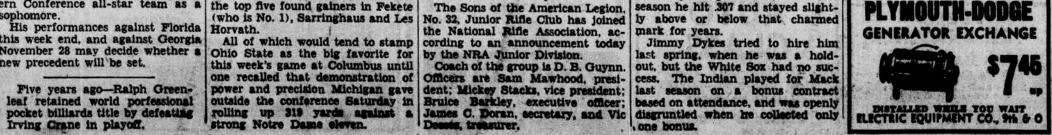
Isbell, however, continued to lead Johnson went home to Oregon to in touchdown passes, having thrown hunt and get a war plant job at the 18 to Baugh's 13. Isbell's favorite close of the 1942 season, announctarget, Don Hutson, paced the reing that he never again would play ceivers with 57 catches, almost three times the number credited to runwith a team as poor as the lastner-up Dante Magnani of Cleveland Connie replied then that the A's who had 21. had first call and he either would

Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh and Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn ran onetwo among the ball carriers and had the race strictly to themselves, the former with 591 yards and Condit with 524. Here are the leaders:

Dudley, Pittsburgh 131 Condit, Brooklyn 86 Parkas, Washington 93 Pamiglietti, Chi Bears 94 Magnani, Cleveland 54

Prep Midgets Win Again Georgetown Prep's midget football

33-6, yesterday to complete their November 28, joined the Athletics in second successive undefeated and untied season. Prep touchdowns were by Jackie Harrell (2), Jimmy Guyer (2), and Joe Gagan.



Colonial Mentor Sees Inspired Play by Vets

Seven Sing Swan Song; Hopes Koniszewski Will Explode Again

Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University, who has reied heavily on sophomore talent this season with a view toward constructing a formidable future outfit, will discard those blueprints on Saturday at Griffith Stadium and switch to at least four senior starters against Georgetown.

Guards Enrico Seeno and Ellis Hall, Tackle John Koniszeweski and End Al Romasco, all seniors, are certain starters and the Colonials' three other seniors, Center Don Seibert, End Myron Vlcek and Halfback Johnny Pollock will see considerable action.

There is a tinge of sentiment included in those plans, of course, but Baker also is hoping the mere fact those boys will be playing their final collegiate game will spur them to top-notch performances.

Hot When He Wants to Be.

Outstanding among G. W.'s seniors when he prefers to be is the 215pound Koniszewski, a 6-foot-2-inch Polish boy who on occasion has sparkled for the Colonials. One of those occasions was two years ago against Georgetown and Baker is hoping he'll come up with a repeat performance.

Koniszewski frequently is inclined to loaf, but when he's stirred up there are few tougher performers. He was instrumental in holding Georgetown's Orange Bowl team to an 8-0 margin two years ago. Last year he blocked six punts and thus far this season he's smeared three.

The huge blond can make it rough on the Hoyas if he's in the mood and Baker intends to put him in it. A 3-sport man, Koniszewski hopes to play both basket ball and baseball for the Colonials before entering the armed forces next

Seibert has been favoring an injured ankle for nearly a month and is not expected to start. Vicek, rapidly improving in his last year, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—"Tur- has started one game this fall but key" Thompson's reputation as a doesn't figure to open against puncher got a bit tarnished at the Georgetown, while Pollock, a little Graham for part of the engagement.

The 23-year-old Negro floored the Dissatisfied With Defense. The Colonials held an extensive count in the fourth round before practice yesterday to set up defensve plans for the varied formations employed by the Hoyas. Baker wasn't satisfied with the Colonial's defenssive play against Wake Forest last week and is struggling to cor-Dorazio, a 4-to-1 underdog, made rect the flaws.

End Coach Ray Hanken, engetting up from the canvas that thused with the efforts of his flank-Referee Irving Kutchner named him men in halting Clemson, saw the G. W. ends suffer a lapse against the Deacons. Ed Czekaj did not measure up to his Clemson performance in the Wake Forest game "Gus' crouching style bothered and may be replaced by Don Mc-

In the backfield Alex Chronis may rate the starting call over little Paul Weber. Chronis lacks Weber's "Yes," said Cal Working, Thompspeed but does the routine blocking son's manager, "Dorazio was fightand tackling chores more effectively. ing to go the limit, and he's tough Graham, Pete Labukas and Frank Seno will be the other G. W. back-Working said he hoped to arrange field starters. a bout between Thompson and Melio

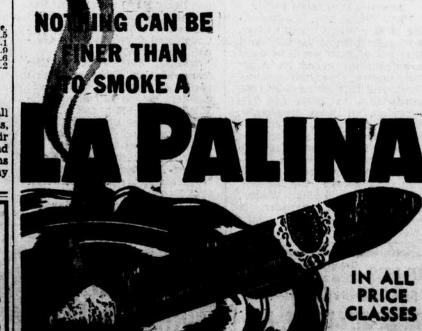
Cy Continetti and Glenn Harjes, Bettina, southpaw heavyweight now reserve guards, played notably in the Army. He and his fighter inagainst Wake Forest and Baker tend to return to Los Angeles toplans to rush them into action if Seeno and Hall display signs of Thompson weighed 198% pounds weakening. Carl Butkus, 210-pound sophomore, probably will and Dorazio 193. The gross gate start at right tackle.

Ohio Schoolboy Battle Will Pack in 22,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- J. Kyle An-MASSIILLON. Ohio, Nov. 18.-A derson, new basket ball coach at the high school football game here Saturday will attract more fans than maybe the Maroons might not fare the average college contest. Twentyso badly as they have the last two two thousand persons will be packed seasons in Western Conference comin Massillon Stadium to see Canton petition. After winning their open-McKinley try to upset the mighty ing game against Illinois Tech last Massillon Tigers. December 6 the Maroons failed to

Massillon has gone through 52 games without a defeat and Mc-Kinley hasn't beaten the Tigers since 1938. The two scholastic elevens have been rivals 47 years and Canton is conceded its best chance of winning in four years. Massillon, tied twice, hasn't lost a game since 1937. McKinley has lost one game this year.

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Surprising Success of Wilson Gridders Fine Tribute to Heintel's Coaching

Mentor Forms Smart Eleven From Green Tiger Material

Shifts Players to Make Team Title Contender In High School Race

By GEORGE HUBER.

Credit for one of the best coaching jobs around the high schools this year should be given Carl Heintel at Woodrow Wilson. It certainly isn't a case of good material making a good team. It was a bunch of light, skinny boys practically without talent that turned out on September 1 when practice opened. Only three lettermen were on hand and one of those was injured, but today the Tigers could go against any team in the high school series and ask no quarter.

It was a case of shifting what few good players he could find into spots where their work would be valuable and then building an offensive to suit them. Phil Funk was shifted from end to fullback after the first few games. It proved an excellent move. Bob Crowell, a sub back last year, could pass a little and Heintel worked on him until now he's one of the city's better tossers. To make up for lack of experience

and weight, Heintel evolved a combination attack that includes about every recognized system. The Tigers use the straight T, the Notre Dame box and a single wing with both a balanced and unbalanced line. They even dust off the old Statue of Liberty now and then. It may sound complicated, but it works, one of its principal virtues being that the opposition never knows what the Tigers will do next. Wilson probably has more different plays than any other team in town and scouting the team does little good. Tackles Devitt Tomorrow.

Because of the various handicaps under which it started, Wilson probably won't get a chance at the title. It lost a couple of games at the start before its various makeshift combinations began clicking, one of its defeats being that 6-0 heartbreaker by Central. Its chance of getting in the playoffs involves a Western victory over Central on Friday, which hardly is in the books, although, of course, not an impossibility. Should Western win there will have to be a playoff between Central and Wilson and Wilson is much better now than it was six weeks ago when it lost to

Barring the long chance of that playoff, Wilson will wind up its schedule tomorrow by playing Devitt at Wilson Stadium at 3:45 and the Tigers are expected to have little straight win. That would give them recent shoddy performances with be aided by Robert Stilwell, chairsix victories and only two defeats this year, it having topped Western, Roosevelt and Anacostia, all tough clubs, in its other series engage-

It was much the same last year when Heintel also had a bunch of green and unmpromising material. He taught some football to such lads as Dick Humphries, John Mudd and Jim Crane in the line and to Charley Saine and Dick Schwab in the backfield, and these lads, with practically no reserves, held together long enough to win four games, lose only one and tie three others. Develops Specialists.

Both last year and this year the Tigers could have finished down near the bottom without complaint, such were the unpromising prospects when practices opened.

Heintel is a quiet man, not given to bawling out his players when things go wrong. He leads them, doesn't push them, and is a stickler for precision and timing. Every movement, shift and step must be just so and he'll spend much time repeating every step of a play or a block or tackle

With no triple-threaters on the team, he's tried to develop several players for specialized jobs. He had a place-kicker last year who did nothing else but boot points after touchdown. He missed only three of 11 attempts, one of those misses, unfortunately, coming at a misses, unfortunately, coming at a time when it would have meant Turner's Protege, to victory in the important Western game.

This year he has a player who does nothing but punt and who wears no hip or leg pads. He goes in at crucial moments to do the job, and it again was one of those unfortunate breaks that at a time in Monday night when he signs Earl kick was needed this player couldn't against Horace (K. O.) Thompson. be sent in because it was within two minutes of the half and Wilson had no time outs left.

Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA. — Turkey Thompson. 198%, Los Angeles, outpointed Gus Dorasio. 193. Philadelphia (10).

BROOKLYN. — Lulu Costantino. 131, New York. outpointed Billy Pinti. 128%, Rome. N. Y. (8).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Larry Fontana. 156. Brooklyn. outpointed Neil Miller. 149%. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (8).

NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Ted Lowry. 121, New Bedford. and Eddie Blunt. 210, New York. drew (10).

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

ssociated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Report-

ing to New York football writers,

Adrian Berwick of the OWI said

that out of 3,000 words of daily

news sent to London for Army

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SAGE ADVICE-Although Coach George Mantha of Washington's Lions now is eschewing active participation in hockey warfare, he still dons regalia for practice sessions. Here he is shown (left) giving some pointers to Right Winger Billy (The Kid) Purcell, the New Haven high school product who promises to figure prominently in the battle against Hershey's Eastern Division leaders of the American Hockey League at Uline Arena tonight.

Lions Face Job to End At Bears' Expense

Eastern Leaders Bring Some Star Performers For Contest Tonight

The Washington Lions will be seeking to snap a three-game losing streak at the expense of the Hershey Bears, the American Hockey League's Eastern division leader, when they clash tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Walloped successively by Hershey, Pittsburgh and Providence, the Lions again will be operating with- is something new in local chess an-Pittsburgh and nine by Providence in Washington. in Washington's last two games.

Storie, borrowed from the Cleveracking up their fifth land Barons, hopes to atone for his ter of ceremonies tonight. He will the Lions but in the opposite net man of the program. Behind the will be the capable Nick Damore, who has won eight of nine matches with the Lions in two seasons.

Ossie Asmundson, veteran center who scored 48 points for the now disbanded Philadelphia Rockets last Asmundson finally has worked himself into playing condition and will make his debut against the Bears at right wing, where Coach George Mantha feels he will be more

The invaders will introduce some outstanding performers in Harry Bob Gracie, Wally Kilrea, Roger Kenkins and Hank Lauzon. former Eastern League players with Hershey are Bill Moe, Johnny Fitzgerald and Danny Sul-

The Bears, who have taken a commanding lead in the Eastern the present chess director of the division, last night registered two Federals. goals in the final six minutes to deal Cleveland a 4-3 defeat.

Washington has developed a dangerous line, featuring Alex Ritson at center and Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson at the wings. Fernand Gauthier and Gaston Gauthier also have been sparkling for the Lions but the fine work of those forwards has been offset by a feeble defense.

Ahearn Signs Lohman, **Battle Thompson**

Goldie Ahearn is digging into his boxing show at Uline Arena next the central game when a really long | Lohman for a six-round semifinal Lohman, a rough and ready colored boy with a build similar to that of Tony Galento, was discovered and given his first opportunity by Turner last summer. Joe saw the fighter training at his arena and took a liking to him, giving him work when Thompson is Ahearn's own discovery and a good one, coming up curities and maintain a first-place with a surprising kayo of Buddy Moore on the initial Uline card a the latter dusted off Administra- big noise in the Clarendon Major couple of weeks ago. It may have tive No. 2. been a lucky wallop but it fixed Moore's business and established

Thompson as a crowd-pleaser.

Costantino's winning streak at 56

and licked Ray Lunney after Ray

had won 39 straight. Hartford's

Willie Pep will carry a 53-fight

undefeated streak into the Gar-

den against Wright Friday.
Without reservations — The

cause it's equipment hadn't come back from Buffalo?

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Schneider's Restaurant the largest Col. Morey, Green a win over Bronchess flesta ever held in the Nation's Capital-over 150 banqueteers-the In the B-1 section Thomas scored Federal Chess Club seeks to honor its founder and mentor. Dr. Arnold Steinbach, economist with the Federal Social Security Agency.

Several years ago the club was founded as the Social Security Chess Club, later it became the Federal Security Chess Club, and today it has expanded, even as its name signifies, to become the Federal Chess Club, embracing players from every walk of Government life. The founder's day dinner tonight

out the services of Goalie Paul nals. Dr. Steinbach is to be con-Gauthier. In the net will be Lloyd gratulated for laying the basis of Storie, who permitted seven goals by the most popular chess organization

Matthew Epstein is M. C. Matthew Epstein serves as masscenes will be the judicious hand of Dr. Carl Farman, president of the Federals, and the "can do" spirit Bolstering the Lions will be of Hyman Bronfin, sparkplug of the

Among the guests will be Chess-master "Al" Horowitz of New York, who will engage all comers the following evening at 8, at Wood College, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Reservations for the dinner, also reservations for the privilege of playing a board against Horowitz (Ordway 2880). The public is wel-

Robert Powelson, former enthusiastic supporter of the club now reand his wife will attend the ban-Washington no doubt he would be

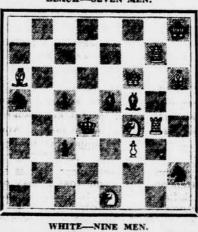
Last Monday evening at the Servicemen's Headquarters No.1, matches E. Z. Pherigo, M. L. Jacobson. conducted by the Federal players yielded a draw between Nash and Burdge in the championship division, the Sieweke-Richman game being adjourned.

Levine Trims Dr Farman. Dr. Farman, Burch trimmed Mrs.

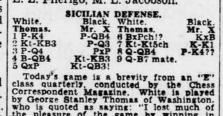
A-2 matches gave Rast a win over Starting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Dr. Weiss, Bronfin a victory over fin, as Epstein defeated H. Fox. against Welch and Loeb. Mirabile won from Oertel and McClenon from Mrs. Shelton in the B-2 class.

Katz defeated Jones, Schaaf outpointed Mrs. Lucy Brisebois, Kassebaum won from Schaaf, Floyd from Hall, Mrs. Hurvitz from Wright and Wright from Caplan in the C-1

Chess Problem No. 503. By E. M. HOCHBERG, Brooklyn, N. Y (Second prize, Second Hochberg Tourney the Chess Correspondent, 1942) BLACK-SEVEN MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Solutions in The Star's global problem-solving contest come this Joseph Hurvitz, Shelly Akers, V. W. Boswell, Keith W. Johnson, Edmund Nash, William F. Gray, James Y. Piper, Frank N. Mitchell, E. T. Calasiding at West Englewood, N. J., han, John D. Miller, Joseph L. Hall, George Stanley Thomas, Maurice H. quet. If "Bob" had remained in Irvine, Donald McClenon, Joseph J. Feger, V. J. Shack, Ben Goldberg, Allen A. Jenkins, Daniel F. Longley Fred R. Mueller, Laureston P. Porter, Basil Cimino, Anna B. Hartley,



Levine Trims Dr Farman.

In the A-1 group Levine defeated or. Farman, Burch trimmed Mrs. Correspondent Magazine. White is played by George Stanley Thomas of Washington, who is quoted as saying: "I lost much of while the Allman-Pollock game was adjourned. Formerly Burch defeated Kotov.

Warren Biggs Rolls 180 Game Goldie Ahearn is digging into his erstwhile partner's meager stockrile of ring talent to round out his For Income Tax Loop Mark

Notable among the many season | Scores of 141 and 387 gave Lenduckpin record-holders today was nie Eiker of Bratburd's Pigs top Warren Otis Biggs of the Income counts in the Takoma Commercial Tax League with lusty game of 180 He achieved the big score after turning in puny efforts of 85 and 94 last night at the Lucky Strike. A will be top prize in a three-game triple-header strike in his last three boxes capped his game, which was only three sticks shy of Ed McVay's he couldn't buy his way into a fight. all-time league mark. His 180 en- at Bethesda Bowling Center. Enabled Social Security to sweep Se-

Estate Tax out of a first-place tie.

tie with Purchase and Procedure as

Service department-Maj.

George Glen of Fort Warren,

Wyo., former student manager at

Utah U., claims he never missed

a Utah grid game from the time

he entered school until he joined

the Army-and never paid for

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A free entry in the Dixie Open

preliminary event Manager Roger Peacock will stage tomorrow night trance fee will be \$1.69. Diminutive Leon Fleisher was the

League with season records of 177 James Newton posted top set of and 456 that aided Suncrisp Prod-396 as National Federation knocked ucts to swamp Boyer's Pharmacy with highs of 637 and 1.822.

Servicemen Abroad Can't Get Enough Sports News fore its regular opening at Madison Square Garden. Corpl. Larry Potts is goalie for the Army hockey team that will play on the Berkeley, Calif., rink this winter. What a chance for a gag about

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taking Potts shots at him! Food for thought-Contributing one of her favorite recipes to a Syracuse paper, Mrs. Ossie Solem, wife of the Syracuse U. coach, disclosed her "beating method" for frozen dessert. That Our Service Department Also Offers: sounds like the recipe Ossie needed for the Colgate games at Sat-

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To Tie Long Series With Cavaliers

Virginia Leads, 22 to 21, As Teams Prepare for Golden Anniversary

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 14.—The golden anniversary game of the North Carolina-Virginia football series will be played Saturday at 2 o'clock in Scott Stadium. This series is the oldest continuous football rivalry in the South. Games have been played every year

since 1892, except in 1899, 1906, 1909

and the two autumns of World War I, 1916 and 1917. Virginia is one game ahead, with 22 victories to 21 for the Carolinians, as a result of last year's 27-to-7 triumph. This fall finds Virginia back in

the underdog role.
Virginia was left with the lightest and smallest Virginia squad in many years after 20 players responded to the call of Uncle Sam and now are in Arvy, Navy or Marine Corps uni-

Coach Frank Murray and his staff have taken this light, inexperienced squad, however, and have developed team that has for the last several weeks been ranked among the Nation's leaders in forward passing. Turnbull Gillette has been on the

pitching end of most of Virginia's passing gains. This slender, 164pound youngster is the son of one Virginia grid great, who played end on teams that defeated Carolina in 1914 and 1915, and is the younger prother of the 1939 co-captain, Jim Gillette, jr. Virginia's success in pass com-

pletions has been due not only to the lithe right arm of Gillette, but also to the fact that 15 Cavalier ends and backs have done their share of receiving.

Return of Herb Munhall, Virginia's best rushing back, and the possibility that Don Nikalson may see duty, also have spurred the Cavaliers. Virginia's two Eddies, Byrant and Kreick, its fastest backs, also figure largely in the preparations for playing the closing game.

Figure Skating Club **Holds First Dance Session Tonight**

Washington Figure Skating Club Figure Skating Association, will hold its first all-dance session of the season tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Hereafter these dance sessions are listed every Wednsday and Sunday eve-The club's other sessions, devoted

to figure and practice skating, are Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 6 to 8 Officers are J. Douglas Rollow.

president; Lt. Comdr. Raymond Holden, vice president: Jeanne Densmore, secretary; Ernest E. Hall. treasurer, and Walter K. Bachrach, Mrs. Walter H. Bainbridge, Margamay be made with Director Bronfin | week from Edward L. Leckie, Mrs. | ret Loeffier, Lt. Edward M. Lohse, U. S. N. R.; Clarence Le Roy Parker, Mildred Ramsay, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Lt. Trenton K. Ruebush. U. S. N. R.; Capt. Hugh Warren, A. U. S., and Dr. Otto H. Wendt, members of the Board of Governors. The club's professionals are Bob and Gretle Uksila.

Yellow Mask, Newest Hooded Rassler,

Newest member of the Hooded Rasslers Guild, Inc., which includes Stanley's posted a season flat game such boys as the Masked Marvel, of 97. the Golden Terror, the Goon Man, etc., is the Yellow Mask, who makes his local debut in one of the preiminaries on tonight's program at Turner's Arena. He will hide his identity behind a hangman's sack as he goes against Bambu Talu, an Oklahoma Indian. Tonight's hour-long (or less) fea-

ture match presents a pair of villains Ernie Dusek and Johnny Dusek specializes in the air-Long. plane spin, while Long's forte is the flying head scissors. Max Krauser and Gino Garibaldi meet in the semifinal. Other preliminaries on the card are Benny Shapiro against Joe De

Valto and Abie Coleman against Milo Steinborn.



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Tar Heels Get Chance Dr. Gardner Is Chevy Chase Breakfast Club Golf Champ

Sundlun Is Elected President at Woodmont

Washington scene in its member-

cluding William P. Meredith, donor be in prosperous condition. of the trophy for which these men play annually. Tieing for the cup in the annual tourney were Dr. Gardner, Judge James L. Proctor, Lt. G. C Warner and Meredith. Gardner won the playoff with a card of 81 against 82 for Judge Proctor.

E. O. Wagenhorst distinguished as golf at Chevy Chase include Ord Preston, J. D. Rollow, Ralph D. helps scoring in no little measure. start at 7:30. Quinter, John Lewis Smith, Law-Letts and Ray Wright.

Sundlun Woodmont President. elected president of the Woodmont where the fairway ends and the Country Club. Sundlun was chosen rough begins and is better all around president following the death of than the old idea of teeing the ball Morris Simon earlier this year, and only in the farway.

By WALTER McCALLUM. | last night he was re-elected at the

Organizations within organizations | Woodmont annual meeting. exist at every club around town. Leopoid Fleudoris, with Many of them, like the 8 O'clock has been chosen vice president, with Club at Columbia, the 8:30 Club at Henry Kaufman second vice presi-Congresional and others, have dent. Harry Koonin is correspondtrophies for which to play. Such an is secretary and Maurice Eiseman is treasurer. Chosen to the board organization is the Breakfast Club were the following: Phillip Peyser, at Chevy Chase, which numbers Nathan Siegel, Reuben Sworzyin, some distinguished men on the Howard Nordlinger, Abraham Mayer, Theodore Peyser and M. Mannes. Nordlinger, 13 times club golf ship. Dr. Henry Gardner is the champion, succeeds Freudberg as Recreations, who are deadlocked in new chamipon of the Chevy Chase golf chairman, while Freudberg Breakfast Club. He won the crown takes over the post of greens chairafter a tie with three others, in- man. Reports showed the club to

Swearingen Scores 73. Ray Swearingen, former club champion, played Columbia in 73 whacks in a match in which Fred McLeod, the club pro, turned on the heat with a one-over-par 71. Swearingen played the nines in 36 and 36 while Freddie was 37 and 34. Columbia has abandoned the old idea of Ladies' District League will find the a tarpon fisherman, is president of winter rules applying only to a ball pacesetting Lafayettes meeting Renthe club, and Joseph Colquit is in the fairway and the club golfers dezvous at Lafayette, Red Circle at secretary and tournament chairman. now may tee the ball anywhere on Arlington, Takoma at Rosslyn, Be-Others in the group who meet every the course except in hazards. It is thesda at Spillway, Brookland at Sunday morning for breakfast and a good rule and is done nowadays King Pin and Chevy Chase Ice to obviate losing golf balls. Also it Palace at Arcadia. All matches

The rough on most courses nowarence Greene, B. L. Simmons, Judge days is thick and really tough. So T. Anderson, Justice F. Dickinson a fellow who tees the ball in the rough gains no particular advantage. the 12th annual Dixie champion-The "tee 'em up anywhere" philoso-ship here Saturday, will warm up Arthur J. Sundlun has been re- phy avoids any argument as to for their big task at Hyattsville

Planning to Join

More than 200 of the approxi-

tournament golf is going into a tail-

scheduled during the next few

Matt Kowall and Jack Isaacs, who

The pro linksmen are getting into

uniform fast, and many more are

Warner Gray, Virgil Worsham, Ed-

a scroll to his mother, although Lew

importing topline pros. cannot count

nowadays on appearance of the

counts for the wholesale cancella-

Bolling Field Bombers basket ball

team defeated Fort Washington's

quint, 40-26, last night at Bolling

Today a year ago-Minnesota

named No. 1 college grid team in

Associated Press weekly poll, with

Texas Ags and Duke third.

Despite Minnie Brown's top blows Field, with individual honors going

ers with 10 points.

Tournament sponsors, figuring to

Grid Year Saddest Over 200 Golf Pros Ever in New York In Services, More By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- There seems to be no explanation for it, but the figures show that the Nation's largest city is having its saddest football season in his-

Gotham's two pro clubs, the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and five college teams, Fordham, Columbia, Manhattan, Brooklyn College and City College, have won a total of 17 games and lost 32 for a percentage of .347. Fordham, with three wins,

three losses and a tie, is the only team with an average as high as

Edmonds Optical Rollers Gain First-Place Tie By Nailing Pacers

Edmonds Optical trimmed S. & H. scheduled to join up. Parking Center, 2-1, to gain a first- Local professionals in service are place tie in the Washington Ladies Bowling League with the losers, die Stevens, Jocko Miller, Ray Wil-Mary Magnotto got Edmonds off to lett and Dewey Ricketts. One for- Hugh Waldrop banged out 395 as a winning start with a 163 wallop mer assistant pro—Lew Fahrenwald his Waldrop quint nicked the Pickthat tied Esther Burton's season of Kenwood-has been killed in ac- ups, 2-1, despite Perce Wolfe's 406. record, while Madge Lewis was tion in the Solomon Islands, and the Mike Avon of Service Plant was best prominent for the losers with an Middle Atlantic PGA plans to send with 410.

Catherine Quigley fired 154 and was not a PGA member. 365 as First Grill moved to third place by whitewashing Jacobson's get back part of their expenses by Flowers. The Page Huftys handed Garvin's Lucky Five its second straight 3-0 shutout which dropped headlined boys. That, combined the erstwhile leaders to seventh with transportation troubles, ac-

Shoving her average past the 117 | tion of tournaments. mark, Miss Lewis closed in on the leading Lucy Rose who, despite aiding Noland's Plumbers' 3-0 win from Bember Cage Team Wins the Cardinals with 336, shrank her top average to below 118.

of 139 and 368 and team tallies of to Sergt. Martin Zipple of the Bomb-535 and 1,527, the pace-setting Wonder Bread dropped the rubber game to the Spillers in the Prince Georges County Ladies' League. Dot Barr of

Take on Rosslyns in Captures Meredith Trophy After Triple Tie; District Pin Loop Spurting Hyattsvilles

Hosts to Spillways; Fair Stars Shoot

Leading Clarendons

Two games in front after winning 20 of 27 rolled, the leagueeading Clarendon Bowling Center pinmen will be host to the Rosslyn sharpshooters as action is renewed at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the fast District League.

Winners of 11 of their last 12 games, the spurting Hyattsville the runner-up spot with Brookland and Alexandria, will engage the sixth-place Anacostia Spillways at Hyattsville. Brookland will be at home against Arlington, while Alexandria travels to Convention Hall.

Other matches will find Hi-Skor at Lucky Strike, Lafayette at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, King Pin at Georgetown and Arcadia at Bethesda.

Tonight's hostilities in the all-star

Jack Sheriff and Bill Berry, Atlanta, Ga., stars, who will bid for ship here Saturday, will warm up Recreation tomorrow night opposing Harry Hilliard and Jimmy Ott, jr., in a doubles attraction starting at Friday night Connecticut's New Haven All-Stars will oppose a picked Hyattsville combination in teams, doubles and singles at 8.

Isabel Herl of Morgan Jewelry bagged top set in the Clarendon Major Ladies' League with 361, while game honors went to Miss Sumner of Emma Lee Beauty Salon with 133.

Mullin's Cafe and House of Rouse retained their grips on the top rung mately 1,800 members of the Pro- in the Rhode Island Avenue Busifessional Golfers Association now nessmen's League at King Pin as are in the armed services, and many the former whipped De Perini, 2-1, more are planning to don uniforms, and the latter took the odd one This is one of the reasons why pro from Jock's All-Stars. Ed Newcomer's high single of 154 gave De spin during the war and why tour- Perini its lone-game win. Lou Yates naments are being canceled to the fired 388 as National Beer jolted point where only two are definitely Lo Jacono Barbers, 2-1.

Buck Henriety continued to shine Topliners among the pros now in with 139 and 351 as his Calvary uniform include PGA Champion Men's Class moved four games ahead Sam Snead, runnerup Jim Turnesa, of Friendship in the Arlington Ed Oliver, Vic Ghezzi, Leo Mallory, Church League.

the 1941 Middle Atlantic PGA | Briar of Photos with 126 and Chil-

title. Scheduled soon to don uni- tosky of Layouts with 335 were top forms are Craig Wood, holdover performers in the Fort Belvoir Cam-National Open champion of 1941, ouflage League at Alexandria Recand Lawson Little, 1940 Open king. reation. Led by Bartoo's 154 and 395, Lan-

ham Grocery rollers poured it on the Stanleys in the Prince Georges County League with 1,907. Gordon Remsberg fired 396 for the losers.

For Interstate Nines HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18 .-Plans to continue operations next

Big '43 Season Planned

season and to increase the membership from six to eight clubs have been approved by the Interstate Baseball League. The breaking up of other minor leagues might make it possible for

the Interstate circuit to add clubs. particularly if major league sponsors could be found. President Arthur H. Ehlers of Baltimore said. Ehlers mentioned York and Reading. Pa., and Salisbury, Md., as possible additions

AN AVERAGE THE FACTORY

I'M A RAILROAD MAN ... and a mighty busy one these days. I don't have much time

to shop around for clothes, but my wife has a keen eye for values. I told her to keep a look out for something good in the way of a suit and topcoat. Well, after going into some of the "ritzy" stores without seeing

anything to get excited about, one of her friends told her about the Styleplus Factory of Baltimore's salesroom here in Washington . . . and she convinced me that I ought to investigate the Styleplus plan of selling its famous brand at a saving of 40%. So, I paid the Styleplus Factory Salesroom a visit. And mister. what I saw was a plenty! Plenty of styles. Plenty of fabrics. Plenty of good service. And—plenty of savings. From now on winter, fall, summer and spring-it's Styleplus Clothes for me.

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transportation shortage, which really has begun to hit the sports consumption, about half concerns one, either. Tommy Loughran is sports and 1,300 of the daily 1,800 slated to become a boxing inbusiness, caused Illinois and the words sent to India for The structor for the marines when he U. of Washington to call off their Christmas week basket ball series Roundup, an Army newspaper, finishes his training at Parris also is sports news. And the re-Island, S. C. Joe Gould, Jimmy at Seattle. And did you notice a quests from soldiers are for more Braddock's manager, has lost 20 instead of less sports news, he added. Branch Rickey is inaugurating weekly "open house" pres conferences at the Dodgers' headquarters. Eddie Walker, Chalky Wright's manager, is warning Hartford, Conn., fight fans that the Chalk stopped Lulu hockey game at Indianapolis the pounds since he joined the Army. other night started an hour and Jimmy, when last seen, was holda half late because the home ing his own. The "Ice Follies" team couldn't get home? And that Dartmouth's varsity had to play touch football Monday because it's accurate the day't come will stage a special performance for servicemen only the night be-

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quick "freshener-upper" or if you have a cold and don't want to risk exposure in a chilly house, give this

Speaking of mitts, one of the most

interesting is a new refillable powder

mitt which should make a won-

derful Christmas gift. This after-

bath accessory is obtainable in all

sorts of materials and colors, cleverly

made with snaps so that you can

put in your own favorite bath pow-

der. The mitts are dainty and ap-

pealing in flower-sprigged rayon

taffeta with a terry-cloth palm, or

in pale pastels with the same fea-

ture. However, the current favor-

ities, and the ones destined to be

extremely popular at this holiday

season, are designed exclusively for

the WAACS and WAVES. Logically

enough, these are white with red

and blue trimming and each con-

tainer is marked "For the WAAC"

According to our calculations, the

ladies in service should find these

bath powder mitts particularly use-

ful, for they are encased in water-

proof, dustproof rayon taffeta en-

velopes. Thus, when they are filled

they can be carried in a suitcase

without spilling all over every-

thing. What's more, the item acts

as a sachet. You'll find 'em in-

expensive and most attractive,

whether you're giving a gift to a

Seems like the more modern

women become, the more fascinat-

ing they find the "ultra feminine"

accessories. Latest wrinkle is to use

smelling salts, not the strong "take-

the-top-of-your-head-off" variety,

but a refreshing, spicy scent that

a non-priority wooden cap. Busy

women are finding this number

really helpful in relaxing tensed-up

nerves, and a great aid to maintaining that alert, vivacious ap-

pearance throughout the day.

Smelling salts have been popular

possible ounce of pep these days!

Tasty Combinations

for years with many women, and

lady in uniform or one in "mufti."

or "For the WAVE."

item a whirl. It's quite an idea.

That Quest for Beauty

'Dry Shampoo Suggested for Use

All this talk about fuel rationing has led to some pretty amazing suggestions and ideas on how to keep warm, be patriotic and ward off

colds. Doctors suggest you eat well of a properly balanced diet and get sufficient sleep. The Government thinks it would be a good idea to switch to coal. The Florida Chamber of Commerce invites you to go South for the winter. Fashion writers recommend fiannelette nighties and

quilted robes and the interior decorating experts expound the theory that

a roaring fireplace can be the focal point of a living room for decorative as well as practical purposes!

emerging with more ways to keep healthy in colder houses. In the mail

the other morning was a notation about a dry shampoo, a fragrant powder

encased in a white terry-cloth mitten. This shampoo, completely devoid

of orris root or other allergy-causing substances, whisks away all traces

of dirt and excess oil in just 10 minutes, leaving your hair sweet, clean

It comes as no surprise, then, to find the first of the beauty firms

In Chilly, Fuel-Rationed Home

By Helen Vogt

Younger Girl's

Takes Adult's Place

Parents and all those who make hemselves responsible for the care

and protection of the younger girls,

particularly those between the ages of 13 and 17, have a difficult problem

These young things feel grownup in many ways. They are excited by the happenings of wartime and long

to be in it. The presence of strange

young men in uniform, many of

whom are eager to be friendly, com-

plicates the situation. We would like

to make the young men feel less

homesick, would have them know we

are friendly, but the younger girls

must be sheltered in the background.

It is not their duty, though it is their great pleasure, to entertain the

Girls in their early teens should

be at home in the evenings, and go

to bed early. Most of them are in

school and their work demands that

they give most of their strength to

it. Their health demands that they

have sufficient sleep and as little

These young girls are a peculiarly precious asset of this Nation. They will be the mothers of a highly im-

portant generation, those who must

estore the life of the people and

reate the best possible conditions

or them in every field of activity.

we, who are rearing them, attend

faithfully to their needs, we shall

serve our country well. And if

these young girls take their respon-

sibility seriously and prepare them-selves physically, spiritually, in use-fulness, they will serve themselves

Under the circumstances wouldn't

it be a pity to waste these children?

Instead of allowing them to keep late hours, keep dates with service-

men, help entertain them evenings,

and their generation nobly.

war excitement as possible.

As Her Share of

First Duty Is

At Home

War Effort

By Angelo Patri

Kitchens With Personality

New Era Combines Charm of the Old With Efficiency of the Modern

By Margaret Nowell

Kitchens with personality are coming back into modern life. Now that most of us are whipping up only small dinners and doing most of the housework ourselves, the scene of all this action looks less like a laboratory and more like a room in the house.

Efficiency is still of first consideration, however, and along with this goes white porcelain, sleek, work-table tops, and the finest mechanical

this goes white porcelain, sleek, work-table tops, and the finest mechanical equipment. These things are one of the greatest joys of this age of ours. But the modern woman who is living several other lives as well as that of housewife runs her kitchen entirely differently than does her maid, and it is likely to reflect her interests and outside activities.

The wartime housewife is conserving her energy and planning each detail of her housework so that she can accomplish the most in the shortest time, with the least expenditure of steps. To do this her kitchen becomes "post headquarters." Here she is at her post at 7 in the morning, with two hours of organizing ahead of her.

While she makes breakfast she

while she makes breakfast she checks the icebox and the pantry to make up the grocery list, and hard cooks eggs for the children's lunch box. Breakfast over, lunch boxes are packed and the children are "polished" for school.

Available for

To save steps a small "primping corner" in the kitchen is a help. A mirror on the wall, a tiny drawer which holds powder and comb and brush, safety pins and a needle and thread will take care of all the lastminute details and save a trip upstairs. This may be in a corner well out of the way of the other kitchen duties, but it will be in use numerous times a day.

Smart planners cook for several days at a time. Vegetables are prepared for several dinners. Desserts are baked or frozen while other activities are going on. Stews and soups are started so that 20 minutes at a later date has them ready for the table. This means a place to sit down with a work table of comfortable height and good daylight. An hour and a half between stove, icebox and work table and the backbone of three days' menus are prepared. The woman whose good looks, posture and carriage are important to her will sit down for most of these tasks and will plan a comfortable chair with a back rest and a table high enough to prevent stooping. This is a slightly modernized version of the rocking chair that grandmother had in her kitchen where she rocked as she peeled potatoes, but the idea

The breakfast corner in the kitchen makes an ideal spot to take care of the family mending while things are cooking. A built-in cupboard equipped with darning cotton, buttons, and all the small necessities for hand mending will make it possible to accomplish wonders in a few moments' time. Straight will be obtainable in cans. We will from the ironing board the children's clothes may be mended so that when they arrive on the second floor they are ready for wear.

hours she does spend there are going to be full of action. She will want all the tools of her trade imattractive as possible.

moments of relaxation. The brightcolored curtains and chair seats, the canary and the growing plants, cans must be prepared for salvage. are other small mementoes of fam-

Timely Book About Nursery Schools

At no other period in American life has the nursery school assumed such an important place in our baking dish. Sprinkle with minced pound of candy, and a small bottle. scheme of things. With fathers off fighting and mothers busy taking front the nursery school has come If desired, sprinkle with grated Aren't you ashamed of growling to be the daytime parent of our cheese and return to the oven for that way about having to cut down young children.

With such a position it has naturally become a matter of intense interest to parents and to all those who are concerned with the guidance and development of American youth. To better understand the meaning and functioning of such schools we suggest that you read 'Education of the Young Child, a Nursery School Manual," compiled by Catherine Landreth with the collaboration of Katherine H. Read, published by John Wiley & Sons of

Profusely illustrated with photographs, the book gives you an ex- with whipped cream, if desired. cellent picture of the best type of Yield, six tarts. school-and by studying its manual for teachers you can acquaint yourself with just what your Favorite Dressing child will be taught and what his environment should be if you select young turkey is the old-fashioned

a nursery school for him. Its great value to the mother lies turkey dressing. Make the dressing in aiding her to determine the with enriched bread if you would standard of the schools that she add a modern touch to an old-time interviews so that she may be sure favorite, making the holiday bird her child will receive the best of do a patriotic job of nutrition as

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Old Favorites Still May Be Found on Store Shelves

By Edith M. Barber Every housekeeper is interested in the question of what canned foods will be available this season. Every canning factory is running to capacity and the volume will be from 13 to 30 per cent more than it was last year. Because of Army and Navy demands, and also because we are sending some of our canned are sending some of our canned products to our Allies, the stocks in the grocery store probably will be smaller than they were last year. Among the products which we can reasonably be sure of getting are an adequate supply of peas, string beans, corn, asparagus, tomatoes and tomato products, which include catsup, chili sauce, paste and juice. Tomato soup will be available. I wonder if you have tasted the 1942 edition of a famous concentrated tomato soup. It is more subtle and delicate in flavor than its popular

At the moment it looks as if we would have our native sardines, but we will have to wait until after Army orders have been filled to see if there will be canned salmon for home consumption. Little tuna fish is being caught in our western waters and the pack, if any, will be

small. The number of ready-to-use products, such as spaghetti with tomato sauce, and baked beans, no longer have to make our own, and that is not such a bad idea. In the line of fruits little has been changed and we can still take advantage of the The present-day housekeeper is not going to spend her whole day in the kitchen, but the two or three hours she does spend the two or three friends here advantage of the pears, peaches, cherries and pine-apple which is coming in as ballast from Hawaii. Some of our old friends here advantage of the friends have come out in new glass costumes which show them up well. Practically all canned products have mediately at hand and she will make the scene of operations as attractive as possible.

advanced in price since last year, but most of them are not out of line with the general advance which has taken place in the past year. So in today's kitchen you will Ceilings keep the prices at the same GLEANINGS FROM THE NEWS: were almost doubled. Let me remind you that all tin

most important point, however, is to thoroughly clean the cans. This

SAVORY ASPARAGUS. five minutes.

CHERRY TARTS. 2 cups cannned, pitted cherries. % cup cherry juice. 2 tablespoons sugar.

1 tablespoon cornstarch. 6 baked tart shells. Drain cherries and save juice. (There should be 34 cup), Mix sugar our military forces, and lend-lease with cornstarch, stir in cherry juice slowly until mixture is well blended. Boil over medium heat until mix- mally high, and the labor situation ture is thick and clear, stirring for dairy farmers acute, many dairy-constantly. Cool slightly. Put chermen have swung over to raising Cracker Fillings ries in tart shells, pour cornstarch mixture over them, and chill. Serve

1864

Bread stuffing plumped into a fat the same house!) kind that ranks as America's No. 1 noma, Iowa and New York.

well as its traditional job of feasting. happens, for one week in August cheese was listed as the Victory Food Special, by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, and freely, as it was unusually plentiful.
About September 1, the Nation had about 243,000,000 pounds of cheese in cold storage—but by October 1 the figure had dropped to 221,000,000. It would seem to the lay mind that if the pressure had not been

For the first time in its history, women are to be permitted to attend services of the Church of England without wearing hats or some form of head covering, according to a dispatch from London. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York after consultation with their bishops, have decided that oblig-

liners who have relied upon church-

The waste butcher fats saved by



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harsh winds and cold weather. A valuable aid is a good foundation, preferably a creamy, liquid one that acts as a powder base and also softens, lubricates and protects the skin. The one pictured comes in three shades to bring out the luminous quality of the skin and make it appear clear and smooth.

With tea becoming scarce, you will

want to make a pleasant ceremony

many ways to add extra touches.

Serve rock candy in colors or in

clear crystals instead of sugar. Use

lemon drops in place of both sugar

spice drops in attractive colors add

of tea. Peppermint drops are as

leaves are in iced glasses. Candied

Date filling—Put a quarter pound

peanut brittle through a food chop-

per and mix well. Spread between buttered graham crackers.

Peppermint filling—Crush choco-

late peppermints with a wooden

spoon and blend them thoroughly

with a tablespoon of cream. Spread

between vanilla wafers.

and flavor.

From a Woman's Angle ...

Looks at New Baby to Be Rationed, Say Two Bridgeport Hospitals

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor.

find the small radio, for news of the world; the sewing basket and the world; the world; the world; the sewing basket and the world; visiting hours from 7 to 8 p.m., and limit visitors to maternity cases to possible to criticize a parent to a house these days, working in the of users. After all, we need every the father and grandparents.

This is considered very drastic in Bridgeport. Pooh—in Washington They should be thoroughly washed and labels should be removed. When possible, the bottoms should be cut off and the cans flattened. The

A dispatch from London says that the Germans will be the proud is a war job for every housekeeper, recipients of a special Christmas gift in the form of extra food rations, according to a decree published through the official German news agency. Open can of asparagus, drain and The "extras" will include 1 pound of flour, a quarter pound of butter, a arrange stalks in greased shallow half pound of sugar, 2 ounces of coffee, 2½ ounces of cheese, a quarter

onion and chopped parsley, add of spirits. And—wonder of wonders, To Glorify Tea liquid from can and bake in mod- four to six eggs. This is supposed to their place here on the production Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes. ple of the Reich.

> on roast beef? Speaking of rationing, the word is going around that it won't be long and lemon. A bowl of little round now before butter and cheese will have to be placed on the restricted list. It is said that the cause of the shortage is the terrific demand of delicious in hot teas as fresh mint

> requirements, coupled with the fact fruits do double duty as sweetening that because pork prices are abnorpork, and are selling their milk producing herds. This, naturally, has caused a great decline in dairy production. (Anyway—it's a cinch the hoarders will have to give up this time! You can't hoard butter or cheese or fresh milk and live in

Some States have already started voluntary milk rationing, in order to prevent serious shortages. These nclude California, Georgia, Okla-

It seems strange that such a situation could not have been foreseen in the long-range planning one would expect of the OPA when figuring on future rationing. As it housewives were urged to use it put on to make housewives clear the cheese "surplus" off the market. the quantity in storage would have been there to be called upon as needed. Of course, there is probably much more to the picture than that—but it is just another of those muddled affairs that makes the housewife despair of being able to co-operate with Government sug-gestions and requests on the food

atory head covering, as decreed by St. Paul, "has long ago fallen into

Miss or matron will be delighted to find these gift slippers in her Christmas stocking. Easy and inexpensive to make, they appear luxurious-by expensive when completed. The many-colored embroidery motifs blend artistically with the slipper fabric, which can be satin, sateen or velvet. The soles may be bought or made from ready-quilted padding or heavy paper covered with the slipper material and padded. An attractive variety of stitches are combined for the two floral designs. Two different elipper backs are included in the patern as well as diagrams for small medium and large foot sizes.

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Parents' Opinion Objected to by Daughter

By Emily Post

was misguided in strategy. This girl tells me: "I am 17, still he was at the house and mother and dad were called away, to be gone for a couple of hours, which would have of each precious cup. There are left Ted alone with me in the house. Mother came into the living room and explained that she and dad had hold arts, hobby interests. They can to go out for a while and that we'd be given first-aid courses, junior better go out to a movie or Ted go nurse's training—and they should be home because it wouldn't be proper helped to manage the household for us to be in the house alone. I when that duty has fallen upon was terribly embarrassed and Ted their shoulders. We have no right to the aroma and taste of a cup must have felt that they didn't trust to take mothers out of their homes him either. In fact, he said hurried- and allow their daughters to suffer. ly that he had to study for the next day and left. Mother knows-and taurants for families, supplements approves-of my asking you whether for homes drained of their heads.

she should have done this." think since there was no question of the rising number of delinquents. mistrust, the better method would of dates and a quarter pound of have been for the mother to call the daughter and tell her alone that they had to go out. Suggesting a movie should have been left for her to decide. Or the parents might have gone so quietly as not to let either of the young people know about it at all—not even after they were back. They could have left a note in the Nougat filling-Slice nougat bars room where they were sitting saying as thin as paper with a sharp knife. where they had gone in case Ted Spread them between tiny ginger went home to study—as he may, quite truthfully, have had to do.

against the opinions of their parents, restrict their activities to daylight

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By Barbara Bell

The brunch coat is good news in home circles—it is a fashion gay enough for company as well as the family! The full length, wrapover robe is in the same class . . . it is a hostess gown as well as a comfortable lounge coat to wear when you are relaxing at home alone. Both can be made from one simple pat-

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Letters from daughters, protesting wouldn't it be kinder and wiser to

hours, their program to school and Many mothers are out of the well-known beauty firm should recruit new members to the ranks home work? daughter, unless parent and daugh- war jobs, so that a great many of these younger girls are unsupervised puestion is, however, one that is so into difficulties that bring tragedy often brought to me that it may be upon them. It is the duty of the helpful to others to explain that community to make provisions for although the mother was right in the safeguarding of these younger her protective impulse, I think she girls when their mothers are called out for war work.

Every school, every church, every going to school. My boy friend is 19 association interested in young peoand at college. The other evening ple, interested in public service, should consider the situation of these girls and make provision for their supervision and training Classes should be formed for their entertainment, training in house-

We need classes for juniors, res-We should delay here no longer for In addition to what I have said I there are distinct signs of trouble in

Breakfast Treat

For a simple but cheerful addition to breakfast, have coconut apples colored with red cinnamon. For six apples use 1/2 pound of red cinnamon candies, 1 pint of water and 1 cup of shredded coconut. Dissolve the candies in boiling water in a shallow saucepan, then put in the pared and cored apples. Cook over a low flame until tender. Turn the apples after they have cooked 10 minutes so the sirup will penetrate the whole fruit. Remove the apples from the sirup. If the sirup is not sufficiently thick, boil longer. When the apples are cool enough to handle, roll them in coconut. Pour the red sirup about the base of the apples. They are delicious, hot or cold.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Not every woman is a "sweater girl." Today, when clothes must lend themselves to an active, busy life, as well as add glamour to the wearer, good looking tailored and sports clothes are more and more in demand. Lovely as they are, they accentuate figure faults of the upper torso, because they cling more closely to the lines of the silhouet than most garments do.

It's surprising how many women fall into errors when selecting the sweater they buy. If the bust is too large or too small the sweater may high-light these figure faults. If the shoulders are too wide, too boney or too sloping this is made more noticeable and many short necks are chopped off even more by the high-necked sweater.

In selecting your sweater bear in mind the fact that style is even more important than color. If your neck is short wear one with a V-neck, or at least one with a low cut, downward sweeping neckline. If it is too long buy one of the high-neck variety or one which has horizontal lines that create the illusion of width at the

If you are flat busted do not wear soft clinging sweater with close fitting lines, but one made of fuzzy material which provides fullness. The blouse sweater style is good.

If your bust has too much fullness you, too, should avoid clinging materials and should choose from one of the firmer knit materials. The jacket style is splendid for you.

If your shoulders are too high and broad avoid high necklines, horizontal lines and built-up shoulders. Sloping shoulders need just these very things.

Best of all, if your bustline is not what you would like it to be try exercise to improve that condition.

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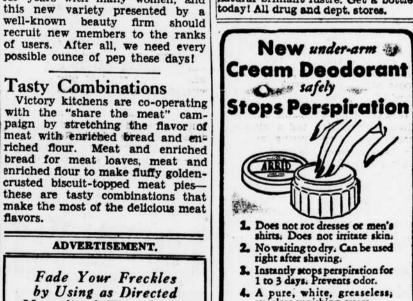
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Manpower Shortage Hits Operetta Boys of Chorus

Maxwell Anderson Play Purchased by Hollywood For \$300,000 Payment

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Midweek round-up of fact and opinion: Producer J. J. Shubert, who has more than a paternal interest in "The Merry Widow" revival, views the manpower problem in terms of chorus boys . . . Since "The Student Prince" started to tour it has lost 18 of its ensemble voices and dancers to the armed services . . . It has also confronted transportation difficulties. In Davenport, Iowa, the costumes failed to arrive, so the company presented the tuneful operetta in streets

clothes, and the audience accepted it

fact that this streamlined revival has five new characters. although only veteran "Merry Widow" addicts will recognize the changes . . . One was present Monday night. Harry Viner in the front row, saw the Lehar original produc-

tion in both Andrew R. Kelley. Warsaw and Vienna, in the days when those cities could laugh and enjoy music . . . Mr. Shubert is also annoyed because Hollywood raids his companies. They are now trying to bait Arthur Maxwell, his Prince Danilo . . . There is, of course, another side to it . . . Hollywood cash backs many a big Broadway producer and the 20th Century-Fox Co. has just paid \$300,000 for Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark" . . . Company also agreed not to release the picture until 1944, leaving the profitable road dates for the touring attraction, which will soon have a second company.

Not all the actors and actresses in Hollywood make \$25,000 a year, although the agitation over the wage freeze might indicate it . . , Leo C. Rosten made a three-year study of the movie city under grants from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations . . . He confined his statistics to an interesting volume called "Hollywood," which shows definitely that the majority of the screen actors are moderately paid ... Of 1,715 of what he calls class A actors, half earned \$5,000 or less in 1938 . . . 54 made \$100,000 or more. but 50 per cent of these actors never earned as much as \$10,500 a year ... The average annual earnings of 7,050 Hollywood extras in 1940 was \$350 . . . Turning to producers and directors, Mr. Rosten found that of 244 directors active in Hollywood in 1938, 31 per cent earned less than \$10,000 for the year . . . 34 directors earned \$100,000 or more, but these were also producers, and all on the top shelf . . . In the three major studios one-fifth of the producers and associate producers earned under \$12,500 annually; 52 per cent of the producers got less than \$36,000 each . . . Nevertheless Hollywood is worried over the wage ceiling . . . Jimmy Cagney and Kenneth Thomson of the Screen Actors' Guild will be here today to take up the financial problems with the United States Treasury Department ... They are worried about the free-lance players or those who work on a per diem basis . . . If their wage was \$25 per day in 1941 they would be barred from accepting an offer of \$100 per day . . . These free-lance players are really hit by the restrictions.

Ice Show in January.
Next ice show to play Washington will be "Ice Capades of 1943," booked for Uline's Arena the week of January 19 . . . Variety Club is considering a plan to sponsor the opening performance with war bonds instead of tickets the price of admision . . . Twentieth Century-Fox has served notice on the National Broadcasting Company that none of its stars can appear on NBC programs unless Jimmy Fidler is removed from the air. Company objected to a broadcast in which it was stated that Gene Tierney smoked cigars, which drew many protests over unladylike conduct . . . Madge Evans is the first player engaged for Sidney Kingsley's new play "Thomas Jefferson"... She will play the daughter of the third President in the play which her husband wrote. It is due to have its first performance in Washington early in 1943 . . . Warner Bros. will screen "Gentleman Jim," starring Errol Flynn, for the press today . . . Another screen-ing will be the Department of Agriculture's "Henry Browns, Farmer," the first Government movie to be released showing the part that Negro Americans are playing in the war. William Saroyan Scores.

Two added attractions at the press screening of "For Me and My Gal" were short subjects . . . Vice President Henry A. Wallace's May speech, "The Price of Victory," has been dramatized by Paramount and it makes an absorbing two-reeler . . . Chart of the world of the future is given with Mr. Wallace as narrator . Director Bill Pine has forged

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cheerfully. Mr. Shubert called attention of this column to the sequences that illustrate the words he is speaking . . Short will be nationally released in early December . . . The other short, and one the MGM can be proud of, was written and directed by William Saroyan . . . It is called "The Good Job" and is far removed from the conventional abbreviated subject ... In it Saroyan shows his warm compassion for human frailties, his deep

insight into mankind's weaknesses

. . . The hero is a grocery store clerk, and he merely recites some of the idiosyncracies and peculiarities of people who come into his store . . . One is a genteel lady who is impoverished and steals a cantaloupe while the clerk is conveniently looking elsewhere . . . The real hit of the short is a youngster called Callahan . . . He presses his little nose against the candy case until the clerk invites him to come in and help himself . . . Next day Callahan is back after sampling all the sweets to report, "The licorice is the best" . . . In these people Saroyan professes to see just you

Cutting the Light Bill. Maurice Greet writes: "Thank you so much for your splendid article in The Sunday Star. It sure did bring back memories, and to me most pleasant ones . . . May I just jog your memory about the play Mr. Sothern was appearing in in (under the Shubert banner). Its title was originally "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart-There is No God." You may recollect at the time that the electric signs in front of every theater had to be paid for

feature. Picture opens on RKO-Keith's screen Thursday. at the rate of \$1 a letter. This Mr. Greet's recollections of 50 years meant that the attraction had to in the theater.

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ture, "Who Done It?" A tense moment shows them stalking

one of the numerous killers who run rampant throughout the

pay \$37 for the sign. This was too much for the agent ahead of the attraction, so the title was cut to that mentioned in your article. is very much off, according to ex-Eventually the title was further cut hibitors . . . Pictures like "Wake to "The Fool Hath Said," thus sav- Island" and "Flying Tigers" are do-

Women Shun War Films. Attendance of women at war films ing the management \$15 for the ing super-special business, but pre-

pleasant reminders of what their own loved ones may be suffering . . . Incidentally, Warner Bros. picture, "Casablanca," will get its world premiere in the North African area with the AEF having the first peep. Officials have made arrangements to send it over on a bomber. Pic-

to send it over on a bomber. Picture had added scenes made since the North African campaign started and is thoroughly up to date... George Murphy of "For Me and My Gal" was cocktailed by Variety Club yesterday matinee with Carter Barron as host... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thinks this Judy Garland special will be the box-office champion of Leo-the-Lion in 1942 heatspecial will be the box-office champion of Leo-the-Lion in 1942, beating "Mrs. Miniver." Wouldn't dispute them after seeing this feature. It's a beaut, and will be reviewed at length on these pages tomorrow . . . Latest additions to "The Doughgirls," opening on E street December 7, are Doris Nolan, William J. Kelly and King Calder.

Embassy Aide in Hollywood. Lt. Commander Roald Dahl, assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy in Washington and author of "The Gremlins," is in Hollywood conferring with Walt Disney on the latter's projected screen version feature of this story . . . Granted a 10-day leave from his Embassy duties, Dahl is giving Disney the benefit of his knowledge of the whimsical air pixies whose high-

jinx in fighting planes have lately been the subject of stories by lead-ing newspaper and magazine cor-respondents in Europe . . . All royal-ties from the feature picture are pledged by Dahl to the RAF Bene-volent Fund.

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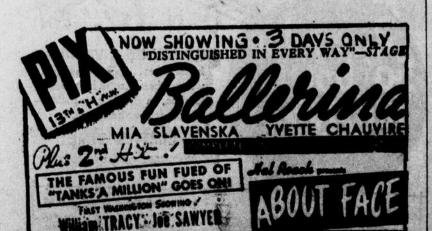
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'Road to Morocco' Proves Timely as War Headlines

Hedy Lamarr to Again Star in Tropical Tale Following "White Cargo"

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind movie headlines: Two major studios got extra big kicks out of that Yank invasion of the North African coast. Paramount has put its "Road to Morocco," co-starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, into immediate release to capitalize on the headline news, while Warner Bros. expect an extra gross of at least half a million on its almostready "Casablanca." The latter film, starring Humphrey Bogart, and

backgrounded almost altogether ine Hitler's "Doorway to Hell," was back on the sound stages for extra scenes this week. Claude Rains was called all the way back from his Pennsylvania farm for one 30-second sequence needed to bring the story fresh up to the headline events of the past few days. Originally, "Casablanca" was coasting along for a March, 1943, release. Authors of these two epics, now the fair-haired boys of their respective lots, are busy taking bows.

More Tropical Stories.

The not unpleasant spectacle of Hedy Lamarr slithering about the tropics in a sarong proved such a financial windfall for MGM that "White Cargo" will be followed by "Congai," in which Hedy can again tease hard-working plantation bosses in much the same undraped manner. This was a stage success of 1928, with the Indo-China theme laid in World War I. MGM has had it tucked on the shelf ever since. Now it will be revamped and modernized up to the time of the current Jap "protectorate."

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for Julia" set and asked us if he blouse and sweater combination. possibly bore a resemblance to Nelson Eddy. This state of mind, Mr. for three successive days, wardrobe Douglas explained, was brought on attendants were required to provide by an experience of the night before, her with eight complete changes of when, with Mrs. Douglas (Helen the one costume. Can you imagine Gahagan), he drove into a drive-in cafe for dinner.

"The waitress bounced up to the car," related Douglas, "and began to babble about always wanting to meet her favorite actor. I told her that made me very happy, indeedas is did and as it does all of us. "'However,' said the waitress,

they never let you sing enough." Douglas said after that one he just sat there and grunted. But now he's wondering to which masculine singing star the girl was re-Sturges' Fancy Desk.

own design. Installed in his office this past week, the desk is built like a copy-reading horseshoe in a newspaper editorial room. Ensconced in the center slot is his secretary; four filing cabinets form the corners. Sturges sits on the outside, and the entire thing is filled with trick drawers disappearing the will begin rehearsals on three with trick drawers, disappearing typewriters and gag gadgets. Total

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nurses on Bataan and Corregidor.
Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard will have to live up to the word "actress" if they are to fill the roles written for them Negro War Role are to fill the roles written for them in this script . . . Director John Farrow's book, "Pageant of the Popes," will be issued nationally November 21. It has already gone into a second pre-issue printing and looms as a best seller. John received a papal award for his "Damien, the Leper" . . . There's no romance, both contend, but Orry-Kelly, the fashion designer, is squiring the Brent-less Ann Sheridan Government and Civic

Kelly, the fashion designer, is squiring the Brent-less Ann Sheridan around town . . Obstetrical note of the week: Mary Astor's two sows on her India range for the state of t on her Indio ranch gave birth to a private screening of the film will piglets. This was Mary's reply to be held today for Washington no-a publicity man's question, "What's tables in the Twentieth Centurynew at your house?" . . . Nelson Fox Film Corp. screening room. Eddy is making application for a Among those invited to witness Melvyn Douglas regarded himself service pilot, a new Army Air Force skeptically in the mirror of his rating . . . Loretta Young has one

the screening are Department of Agriculture executives, Negro leadiressing room on the "Three Hearts | costume to wear in "China"—skirt, ers in education, art, social and civic affairs, representatives of both However, having worked in the rain the white and Negro press and officials of Washington Metropolitan Area theaters. "Henry Browne, Farmer," a spe-cial documentary film, is the first anything nicer than being stand-in

for Loretta Young's sweater?

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pany.
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of his creations, "Boutique Fantas-

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Stage.
National—"The Merry Widow,"
Lehar's operetta modernized, with

Muriel Angelus: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.
Capitol—"Girl Trouble," involving

Don Ameche and Joan Bennett:

1b.a.m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:20 and 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 4:15, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Columbia—"Iceland," Sonja Henie skating into hearts of the Marines:

11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Earle—"My Sister Eileen," maga-

zine to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's-"Nightmare," murder in

Britain: 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35,

Little-"Shadows on Beacon Hill."

by Emlyn Williams with Emlyn Wil-

liams: 11 a.m., -:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8

Metropolitan-"Desperate Jour-

ney," Nazis chase Errol Flynn and

fellow-pilots: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15,

Palace-"The Moon and Sixpence,"

George Sanders in Somerset Maug-

ham's story: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7

Pix—"Ballerina," the French hit, with Mia Slavenska: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

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"Aleko" will be given at Constitu-

of the Ballet Theater.

Government movie to be released showing the part Negro Americans (Released by the North American are playing in the war. As such, it is receiving eminent attention from Government officials. The picture not only shows how Farmer Browne Leonide Massine Joins and his family are helping to win the war on the farm front, but it Ballet Theater After also shows the part being played by their oldest son, who is a flying 10 Years With Russe cadet in the 99th Pursuit Squadron

Leonide Massine, who has been at Tuskegee. associated for the past 10 years with States Department of Agriculture, Made in Alabama by the United Russian ballet troupes as leading the film is a down-to-earth account dancer and choreographer, has ter- of a typical Negro farm family of ton Sturges recently had built to his minated his connection with the five doing their job. Canada Lee, star of Richard Wright's "Native Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and Son," makes the picture alive and joined the Ballet Theater, according moving with his dramatic narration. to an announcement by S. Hurok, general manager of the latter com-

"Henry Browne, Farmer," directed by Roger Barlow, maker of several modern documentary films, and with special music composed by Gene Forrell, is being released to theaters through Republic Pictures Corp.

"Capriccio Espagnol," all of which Carey Again Gets Psychiatrist Role

In giving his reasons for changing his association, the erstwhile Diaghileff star declared that great Macdonald Carey, who played the romantic lead opposite Gertrude opportunities for perpetuating the traditions and standards of Rus- Lawrence in the Broadway musical sian ballet can now be found in the hit, "Lady in the Dark," will appear Ballet Theater. He came to this conclusion as a result of his recent in Paramount's technicolor picture experience in Mexico City, where he version of the play as the sympaproduced the ballets "Aleko" and thetic psychiatrist who helps Ginger

Ray Milland will play the rodancing and choreographic services mantic role which Carey created of Mr. Massine, the Ballet Theater on the stage. Warner Baxter also has acquired the right to produce any or all of the ballets ever will have a stellar role as the magazine publisher in the picture which Mitchell Leisen will direct.

will be brought into the repertory HOLLYWOOD.

"Don Domingo" for the latter or- Rogers readjust her life. In addition to obtaining the

Before beginning "Lady in the Dark," Carey will complete his cotion Hall Thursday evening by the starring role with Betty Rhodes in Ballet Theater in joint presentation the musical, "Salute for Three," now in production under the direction of Ralph Murphy.

Two Timely Shorts Listed for Met

Two short subjects of timely interest will be added attractions on the Metropolitan Theater screen starting on Friday. These will be in

ner's "The Spirit of West Point" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

and Columbia's "Journey in Tu-"The Spirit of West Point" features the famous Military Academy

Band and Glee Club and the Cadet Chapel Choir and tells the interesting story of the cadet training proaddition to the feature, "Priorities on Parade," which features Ann Miller, Betty Rhodes January Calentary State Cadet Chapel Choir will present such songs as "West Point. on Parade," which features Ann Miller, Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Johnny Johnson and Vera Vague.

The two short subjects are War
Team," "West Point Alma Mater"

"Journey in Tunisia" will have a great interest for theatergoers, for it presents a glimpse of a country that is in the news every day.

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This is the last of four articles by a Star staff correspondent who returned recently from a survey of huge training operations where American soldiers were trained in air, ground and mechanized troop co-ordination.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

preponderance of strength in men a tank can't go. Mount a machine and equipment, particularly in the craft transportation. Use it for the striking power inherent in motorized Medical Corps and it measures up equipment, such as tanks, but if it 100 per cent. It's the finest piece of hasn't that priceless an intangible motorized equipment any army ever has had." thing known as spirit or morale, the will to win at any cost, it won't

The American Army, now building into a relentless spearhead of slanting banks of creeks, through offense, has that spirit—plus. The thick brush and over rough spots mighty air force. After classes at plus is the colossal amount of motorplus is the colossal amount of motor-ized "hell on wheels" that one day grows high, and the cactus thick cadets kicking footballs around, will hit back at Hitler and Hirohito. We don't see it here in Washington, where the heart and core of our war effort lies, and where charges of inefficiency and war mistakes reverberate. We don't see the death-dealing war birds in the sky; the rumbling, ponderous, thick-skinned tanks; the paratroops hitting the silk to capture enemy airports, or silk to capture enemy airports, or the slogging foot soldier, tough and the slogging foot soldier. The jeep took us through the war will be won on the dusty playing fields of a thousand airports or on the diamonds of a where the heart and core of our war the slogging foot soldier, tough and Jeeps rolled out of transport planes, pack and rifle and coming up at the end ready for battle. It would be a brush to positions miles away. Gengood thing for all critics of our war erals rode in them, and privates. effort to see just what is being done They all look on the jeep as univerby the Army in places far removed from political talk and the blabber and war of words that goes on in Washington. I believe they would cut down on the volume of talk and criticism and pour everything into speeding the war to a successful

The American soldier is not conup around dawn and works hard, Army doesn't think is so hot. learning the "how" of war in all its The big, 10-wheelers, of course, a cot in barracks. But he wants verting heavy stuff into self-protremendously to win this war— pelled units. quickly. His offensive spirit is hot. Nothing will blunt it, even the sight of comrades falling around him. A year or less ago he might have had nearly 100,000 gallons of gasoline to a soft civilian job, but that is behind move by air a combat team of 3,000 him now. He wants an enemy to troops, with their equipment. That shoot, or stab, or blast out of exis-doesn't take into account the motence with artillery. That undefinable quality called morale is high in the soldiers of our new of fighter planes overhead. There's Army. It's hard to find soldiers for no Leon Henderson to tell the Army policing duty nowadays because the what to do. boys aren't doing all those trivial things, such as failure to salute, going "over the hill" and other things that confine a man to clean-ing-up jobs on the post under the CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Money Turned Into Guns.

Vaguely we hear in Washington of the billions being poured out for guns and tanks and motorized 3 times ---equipment, airplanes, Garand rifies, machine guns, sub-machine guns, field radios and the multiudinous paraphernalia of war. It s all there. The soldiers are using 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line..... it. It isn't a dream on blueprints 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line......... 1.08 any more. For years in the old Army, general officers on maneuvers had to use small detachments to represent a battalion; wooden guns insertion. and broken-down cars to represent

They don't have to do that now. The manpower is there, and the equipment is ready. I saw miles on miles of motorized equipment moving along Louisiana and Texas roads, flanked by miles of marching troops. Reconnoissance planes roared overhead as tanks wheeled across fields. This, as a major explained, was not tactical. Under Saturday. battle conditions motorized equipment would be moving at night, if on roads, and through woods in daylight. Troops in column would move at night, and would be widely dispersed, for ground strafing from the air is too deadly against troop con-centrations. But the men and equipment, the shooting stuff, all

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infinite details. At night he is too and the four-wheelers are troop, tired for much else than sleep, command and equipment transporwhether it be on the ground, rolled tation. But is is surprising to see up in a blanket; in a pup tent or on what the Army has done in con-

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Every one knows the jeeps. They're | dozens of grimy boys out in the field around everywhere, and when the how they feel about this war. "Tell you," they said. "We have a job to do, and we may not like it particularly—the killing and the getting killed. But it's a job and we know we have to do it. Some of us are going to be killed, but most of us are coming back. It's tough on our generation, but it will be better for the next generation. Let's get going so we can get it over as soon as pos-

> "How about continuance civilian sports during the war?" I asked them. "Sure," they said. "Why not? We like to hear the World Series, and the football games, and anything else in sports. Why not con-

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2 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE AND BATH, twin beds, modern; bv 2 ref. Naval servicemen; n.w. section. Box 497-C. Star. 18*
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Basement, playroom, workroom, maid's room and bath, laundry room and garage.

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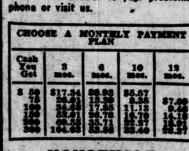
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WMAL, 7:00—What's Your War Job: Pickups include a talk by Paul V. McNuff, War

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WRC, 7:45—Freedom House: The first anniversary is marked by Ambassador John G.

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rangement of "Kashmiri Love Song," by Maestre Lavalle's aromatic woodwinds; Mae Questel visits the chamber as guest. WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Phil Baker, accordionist-quipster, arrives. WWDC, 9:00-Your Government and Mine How You Can Get a Job With the United States Government." WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Headquarters f the Army Ground Forces are host to Sammy

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Superman John Sturgess

News—Matinee Today
U. S. Air Force Band
Schools—Band
Morgan Beatty
News—Russ Hodges
Russ Hodges
News—Personal
Moneybags—Hodges

WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: Getting oriented with an extra-fragrant ar-

News-Music After 12 tization of a bombing raid on United States positions and the work of anti-aircraft in the WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Baby Snooks and Daddy featured on this transcrip-

> SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 10:30—Lendon Calling: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15-Second Act of "Falstaff," by Verdi: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:30—Behind the Battlefront:

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"WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: Coffee hi-jackers now.

WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Tenor Jan Peerce is guest for numbers from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

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Freddy Martin News—S. Gillilan Welcome Stranger

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Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage

Kenny Baker

Cash—Watch Out

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Don Winslow
News—H. R.Baukhage
Bits o' Hits
Lowell Thomas

News—Allies' Songs
Musicade
Football Forecast
Musicade

A young mother was telling a new chapters in the story she was story to her two small sons. They telling the boys. That was before listened with interest to the words the day of the typewriter. she spoke; she was telling them about Holland and a brave Dutch

The mother was Mary Mapes Dodge and there was a special rea-son for her to spend much time with her sons. A few years before their father had died. This had led the little family to change its resi-



-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

In the late afternoon or early In the late afternoon or early evening she would relate a new part of the adventures of Hans Brinker, the hero of her story. The boys—who were 10 and 12 years of age—seemed never to be able to get enough of it.

"If my sons like the story so well," thought Mrs. Dodge, "perhaps other children would like it, too."

So it came about that "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" was printed. First it appeared as a serial story in a magazine, later as

a book.

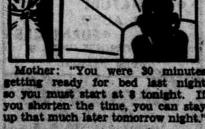
The reading public was delighted with Hans Brinker and the author rose to fame. In later years she rose to fame. In later years she wrote other books, but none of them became so popular as the one about the little Dutch boy.

It may seem strange that a woman who had never been in Holland could write a popular book about that country. Mrs. Dodge, however, had studied a great deal about Dutch customs and history. As I said yesterday, she read Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic" while still a girl and later she added to her knowledge.



By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Do something more effective than talk about a child's dilly-

This





(Follow Tursus's thrilling adm stores to The Sanday Star.)







-By Edgar Rice Burrough

OAKY DOAKS (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)









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(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)









(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Beck









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(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.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









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 languable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TICKETS ON MY LAST TRIPTO CAN'T YOU

H I TOLD

SURE, YOU GAVE ME A TICKET, BUT IT'S FOR A GOLD WATCH



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes





MOON MULLINS

GREAT GUNS!

YOU KNOW THOSE

NEIGHBORS OF

HEY,

BABE!

HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

OH, YEAH? MR. PORCINES

-By Frank Willard

JUST A BOWL OF SOUP WAITER-IVE GOT A LOT OF WORDS TO CALL

HIS LOUT AND I DON'T

OT DAIHTYAN TANAN

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey

THOSE BIRDS PLAY

A ROTTEN GAME .

WANT TO GET IN

IT .. ON MY SIDE?

INTERFERE WITH

TO EAT,

WELL

MR. KEE



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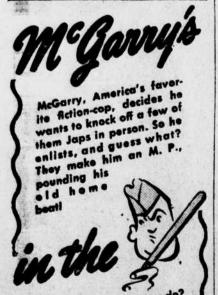
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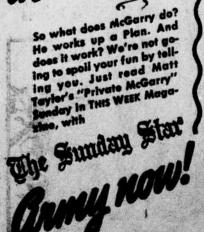
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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 128 It's easy to see where South went

wrong in the play of today's hand, but bridge detectives will be interested in determining whether he committed a crime or was just the victim of misfortune. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AAJ9 0952 AKJ97 47632 ♥ AQ962 ♥743 WE 0 10 6 OKQ74 4843 4 Q 2 ♠ K Q 10 ♥KJ10 OAJ83 4 1065

The bidding:

East.

North

Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass West opened the six of hearts, South winning with the ten. He led a club to dummy's king, returned to his hand with the ten of spades and led the ten of clubs for a CROSS-WORD PUZZLE finesse. East won with the club queen and returned a heart. That

allowed West to take four heart

South

West

tricks, setting the contract. Perhaps South was unlucky to find the club queen behind dummy, together with a heart holding on his left which could win four tricks. On the other hand, it is possible that luck had nothing to do with the matter. Decide this question for yourself before reading on.

South was a criminal, not just a victim of misfortune. Instead of taking the club finesse he should have played the ace and king. As the cards actually lay the queen of clubs would have dropped and South would have won 10 tricks without a struggle.

But the essential point was that South didn't have to win a club finesse. He could afford to give up one club trick, provided West won that trick. Then South would be safe against a heart return; he surely could win nine tricks against any continuation.

The real danger consisted in allowing East to gain the lead. If East had three clubs to the queen nothing could be done about it, but there was no need to let him get the lead if he had only two clubs. Playing both top clubs would have shut out East, unless he had the one holding (three to the queen) which made the game impossible. * * * *

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

VKQ93 0 A 6 4 +Q1052 Ths bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 2 * Dbl. 2 0 Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. If your partner had passed you might have been in some doubt about whether to double yourself, but you should have no hesitation in passing your partner's

Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 1,233. Today you hold the same hand. but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 2 . Dbl. 2 0 Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

Houston: Where did Commentator —— get his pronunciation "em-ploy-YAY" for the word EM-PLOYE?-G. C.

Answer: Apparently he was attempting to give the word a French ciation is ah(n)-plwa-YAY, the "m" having the French nasal "n" sound. It will surprise many a reader to

learn that the first choice of Webother dictionaries, places the accent on the third syllable, thus: employ-EE

cepted form for both. It's Hard to Believe.

Answer: Thrill comes from the Old English word thrillen (or thirlen), meaning "to pierce." Originally, thrill meant "to perforate with a sharp instrument; to transfix." hence, by extension, the later and current meaning "to penetrate

with piercing emotion." It's hard to believe that the girl who has just had her appendix removed can say literally, "I've been having the thrill of my life," but

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



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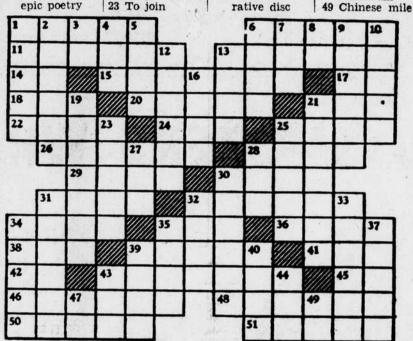
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25 Woman's garment 37 Couples 39 Tumor of the 27 To observe 28 River island 40 Pace 30 Derived 43 To spread from tan 31 Bright red 16 An implement 32 Cordial 33 Man's name 34 Commemo-

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39 Cautions

skin (pl.)



LETTER-OUT

1	. DIMPLES	wrong trail.
2	LASHES	Letter-Out and they're a week-end
3	NATURE	Letter-Out for a sound adjuster.
4	TABLES	Letter-Out for a cry.
5	IMPEL	Letter-Out and it is flexible.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a particular state.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) MATTER-TREAT (the other fellow pays). FALSE_SELF (it's one's own). TABBIED-BABIED (pampered).

ICKES-SICK (feels low).

ENSHROUD-HOUNDER (pursuer).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

EASTERN SKUNK. (Mephitis, mephitis.)

Uncle Sam says, "Skunks are valtwist; but he didn't score even a uable animals." He should know. near miss, for the French pronun- He has scientific men to do research work that will establish beyond any doubt the truth about nature's children. Skunks are important to agricultural interests because they ster's, and the only choice of most feed on insects, mostly beetles and grasshoppers, grubs and other forms of pests. They are expert mouse and rat hunters. These handsome black In French, employe is masculine, and white robed creatures should and employee is feminine, but in be made welcome around barns and American usage employee is the ac- in the fields where determined field mice and rats are stocking their bins with valuable grain.

Skunks are not aggressive animals Oakland: What is the origin of which go about eager to launch a the overworked word THRILL?- gas attack. They are really mildtempered neighbors, willing to put



up with a lot of our foolishness, and when they decide that a gas screen would effectively discourage our inquisitiveness, the plumy banner is lifted. In skunk language, this is merely a threat or warning; our departure at this first signal will be sufficient proof of peace and the flag will be lowered.

There are three principal groups of skunks, but 32 kinds. The most common are the small spotted skunk and the large common skunk. Sikak, as the Cree Indians call him, is a 100 per cent American animal. His complacent indifference sublimely conscious of a power within himways of life may be observed, and he makes a really lovable pet. He is a charter member of the Seven Sleepers' Club, and his handsome pelt has been camouflaged as Alaska sable. In February, 1941, one well-known fur auction company sold skunk pelts from 35 cents for the small ones to 43.60 for the small one store pelts. So other pests. His handsome tall is our maligned neighbor which has been redding our fields and gardens of pests finally ends up with pro-

-By Lillian Cox Athey tecting our body from the cold, bit-

ing winds.

Because of their nocturnal habits, skunks are seldom seen during the daytime, though we may be quite aware of a battle fought during the dark hours, for the gas attack has penetrating powers and the amber fluid on clothes is a calamity if the garment is one in good repair.

Those who have made pets of skunks are high in their praise of their intelligence and affection. They make wonderful "watchdogs." It would take a reckless thief to face so capable a bomber. One of the most recent proofs of the fear of this animal was given not long ago by a man whose car had been repeatedly broken into and valuables stolen. He had a young skunk disarmed and took him with him on his trips, teaching him to sit at the wheel when he was away from the car. All has been safe ever

Skunks intern when food beomes scarce. As soon as the green spathes of the skunk cabbage make their appearance in the marshy places, the older skunks come forth from their winter retreat. At this time skunk nurseries are filled with new arrivals.

Usually this place is a burrow be-low the frost line made quite warm and cozy by the mother with dry leaves and matted grasses. There may be from three to a dozen help-less little gas bombers about the size of a meadow mouse. The skunk is a slow-growing baby, remaining in his cradle and drinking warm milk until he is eight weeks old. Then he sees the sunshine for

the first time. He is a solemn infant, waddling behind his mother among the first spring flowers, his small, furry head filled with the knowledge that he need not hurry, others will. He stares at everything with a sort of complacent indifference sublimely conscious of a power within him-

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

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WHEN OUR DEAR FRIEND

MRS. BOOBLEBAUM, OVER

THERE, GETS TO LADY

MTRODUCING: KERRY KEEN

SPORTS REPORTER, AND A

NONE OF THAT,

HUGH! WE NEWS-

PAPERMEN MUST

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JUST MY WIFE-

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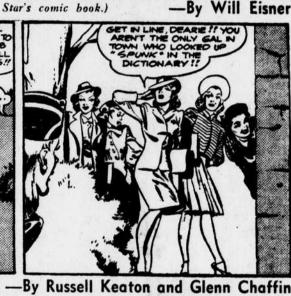
OF THAT

THAT'S ALL!

WE ARE PRACTICALLY

IN A STATE OF WAR RIGHT NOW, THANKS TO YOU.





FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



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DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



LISTEN, YOU GUYS. LAY OFF THAT YELLER STUFF.

FREDERICK AIN'T YELLER.

YAA. BUT

WHAT'S THERE T

YEH, WHAT'S

HE'S JUST SCAIRT.

THAT'S ALL







(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

chin in his hands staring at the new jump. He didn't have time to think. it? He looked carelessly at the there came another great roar bestump of one of the trees, and then hind him. Of course, it was from a still more puzzled look made deep Bowser the Hound. You see, Bowfurrows between his eyes. It looked ser had been following the trail—yes, it looked very much as if of his master, but as he always teeth and not an axe had cut down that tree. Farmer Brown's boy stared, his mouth gaping wide open. He looked so funny that Peter Rabbit, who was hiding under an old pile of brush close by, nearly laughed

DRAFTIE

THAT NEW BIRD,

TALKING ABOUT

CRAVING ACTION

FREDERICK, IS STILL

GUY 15

But Peter didn't laugh. No, sir, Seter didn't laugh, for just that very minute something happened. Sniff! Sniff! That was right behind him at the very edge of the old brush pile, and every hair on Peter stood on end with fright. "Bow, wow, wow!" It seemed to Peter that that great voice was right in his very ears. It fright-

right out.

Farmer Brown's boy sat with his ened him so that he just had to heels over head into the water!

pond in the Green Forest and at the dam dam that had made it. That dam under the pile of brush and, of swim, but at best he is a poor lev who had seen it. puzzled him. Who could have built course, right into plain sight. And swimmer and doesn't like the water. the very instant that he jumped He couldn't dive and keep out of sight like Jerry Muskrat or Billy Mink. All he could do was to paddle as fast as his legs would go. The water had gone up his nose and down his throat so that he choked, and all the time he felt sure that he had been some distance behind. Bowser the Hound would plunge in When he came to the pile of brush after him and catch him. And if under which Peter was hiding he he shouldn't, why, Farmer Brown's had sniffed at that, and, of course, boy would simply wait for him to boy would simply wait for him to he had smelled Peter right away. come ashore and catch him. Now, when Peter jumped out so

But Farmer Brown's boy didn't do suddenly he had landed right at anything of the kind. No, sir, he didn't. Instead, he shouted to Bowroar of Bowser's great voice fright- ser and called him away. Bowser ened him still more and he jumped | didn't want to come, but he long ago learned to obey, so very slowly he walked over to where his master was sitting.

nothing for him to do now but go across, and it wasn't the best of going. No, indeed, it wasn't the best

-By Thornton W. Burgess but started for home as fast as he could go, lipperty, lip. And Farmer Brown's boy and Bowser the Poor Peter Rabbit! He gave him- Hound just laughed and didn't try "Well, I never!" exclaimed Sammy Jay, who had seen it all from the top of a pine tree. "Well, I never!"

I guess Farmer Brown's boy isn't so

Sonnysayings



Whee-e-e-e!

stops to sniff at everything he passes

one end of the dam. The second

right up on the dam. There was

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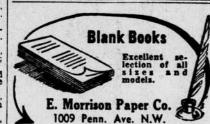
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