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MORE JAP WARSHIPS SUNK OFF SOLOMONS

AS ENEMY TOLL MOUNTS IN RUNNING BATTLE

U. S. to Register Women Soon, **Green Says**

AFL Chief Predicts War Move Following Talk With Roosevelt

Registration of American women to determine how many are available for work in war inconferring with President Roosevelt at the White House.

He said no decisions had been reached on whether the registration would be compulsory or voluntary, but that he expected some announcement within two weeks and that steps to carry out the registration which would involve from battle off Cape Esperance, Guadal- Japanese cruisers, one light cruiser 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 women would

CIO President Philip Murray, another member of the Combined Southeastern Solomons Island. Labor-War Board conferring with Mr. Roosevelt, said all questions involved in the manpower problem for both industry and farmers were dis-

Favor Executive Orders.

Both Mr. Murray and Mr. Green emphasized insistence of their ordealt with by presidential executive And Rationing Ahead, orders rather than through legisla-

They also said they had urged Henderson Declares Mr. Roosevelt to set up new proredures to speed handling of cases the National War Labor Board. Mr. Murray said more than 4.000 cases now were pending before the board, and Mr. Green pointed out that delay in disposition was widespread discontent among the workers.

FWA Gets Bethesda Tract For 100-Bed Hospital

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator, announced today that which received a message from Pres-

The site is the Whalen tract, west conduct of the war and formation of the old Georgetown road between of a better post-war period. Lincoln and McKinley streets in Be-

Henry J. Sullivan, PWA regional meeting that in the future deferdirector for the Washington metro- ment from military service will depolitan area, said construction draw- pend more and more on the kind of ings for the one-story brick struc- work a man is doing and less and ture are being rushed to comple- less on whether he has dependents tion. He hopes they can be com- or not. pleted and bids taken in time to Mr. Henderson said that increased permit ground to be broken Novem- simplification and standardization ber 30. Faulkner and Kingsbury of Washington are the architects. The rationing controls" in 1943. building is to be constructed by the Federal Works Agency to provide additional facilities for the Washington metropolitan area.

386 Rail Locomotives Authorized by WPB

The War Production Board announced this afternoon that it had and rationing controls." authorized the construction of 386 locomotives during the first eight months of 1943. The announcement was made following a meeting of WPB and railroad executives.

C. H. Buford, executive vice president of the American Association WPB action, declared this was approximately half the number needed. He predicted railroad operations would be hampered because of the low number of locomotives author-

House Chosen In Alexandria As War Home

today the first two projects in a Of Its Bus Rate Suit Nationwide program to convert existing structures into homes for war workers.

One is an Alexandria (Va.) house and the other a Mobile (Ala.) office building.

a 14-room house at 908-910 Cameron street, which will be converted into six apartments, each having three rooms and a bath.

At the same time, John B. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, announced that all leases in the conversion program will be for seven years or until two years after the end of the war, which ever is longer. The rent to be paid owners by the Government will be the difference between the rent paid by war workers and the cost to the Government of remodeling, taxes,

Ensurance and other operation costs. gian government-in-exile announced Rents charged war workers will today that it was relinquishing be based on prevailing rates for extraterritorial rights in China imsimilar accommodations in the mediately, following the lead of the

Battered Cruiser Limps Home After Helping Sink 6 Jap Ships

Boise Led Attack in Solomons Battle; Given Up for Lost by U. S. Flotilla

Islands battle zone today with the waterline. extraordinary record of having been

The 10,000-ton vessel, classed as cruisers. a light cruiser because she bears dustry and on farms will come Coast port where her skipper, Capt. only 6-inch guns, docked at an East "very soon," AFL President Wil- E. J. (Mike) Moran of San Franliam Green predicted today after cisco, was greeted by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the and continued on their course. United States fleet. Admiral King had made a special trip from Washington to welcome the vessel and its

Lost 107 Men in Battle.

104 men killed in the violent night the Navy said, "whereas two heavy canal, October 11-12 when a cruiser- and three destroyers which faced destroyer task force intercepted a her swinging guns never will. Japanese cruiser-destroyer-transport force bearing troops to the by the swift, skillful and heroic ac-

American group and bore the brunt put out her fires, shored up her of the fighting in which the Jap- wavering bulkheads, and plugged up

Standardized Products

To Meet Public Needs,

(Earlier Story on Page C-12.)

He Tells Conference

an extension of rationing.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the

"will go hand in hand with price and

light cruiser and three destroyers. Battered and torn by many Jap- The American vessel received anese shells and once given up for many hits, including 11 "straddles" lost, the American light cruiser and one from an 8-inch shell which Boise came home from the Solomon pierced her hull 9 feet below the

Well out in front of her accomchiefly instrumental in sinking six panying vessels, the Boise took Japanese warships in a single en- brutal punishment from the 8-inch armament of the enemy's heavy

> Given Up for Lost. Flames that lept mast high enveloped her and roared deep in her hull. The other vessels in the American flotilla gave her up for lost But two hours later, the undaunted Boise came streaming toward them out of the darkness at 20 knots to resume her assigned

station in the column. "The Boise will be repaired and The Boise lost three officers and in time, will steam off to war again," The Navy said the ship was saved tions of Capt. Moran and his crew The Boise was lead ship of the who flooded her exploded magazine. anese lost two heavy cruisers, one her shell holes with bedding.

More 'Victory Models' Flyers Stranded On Mountain Top Fed by Parachute

COSTILLA, N. Mex., Nov. 19 .cored nine injured crewmen of an Army bomber today while a ground crew labored up the rough slope of 12.600-foot Costilla Peak, where they have been stranded since Monday

One fiver was killed in the mountainside landing of the four-motored bomber believed to be from an air They suggested decentralization BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Price Adbase at Salina. Kans., and the nine ministrator Leon Henderson said others were reported injured in today that civilians could expect varving degrees. next year an increase in victory

So rough is the country that Army models, or standardized and simambulances dispatched from Kirtplified civilian goods, as well as land Field, Albuquerque, were unable to reach nearer than 11 miles from Costilla Dam, about 10 miles

Mr. Henderson spoke to the first from the crash scene. Two Army trucks, however, managed to get through to the reservoir and at daybreak today ground crews, accompanied by ranchers and cowthrough regional discussions" boys, started by horse and pack throughout the Nation as an aid to animal into the rugged mountain

War Manpower Commission, told the **Commissioners Ask Cut in Consumption** Of Dairy Products

Advocated as Means Of Meeting Shortage standardizing and simplifying," Mr. Of Milk in Capital niques allow our civilian population

to get the absolute maximum out of Earlier Milk Story on Page A-14.) a limited and allocated supply of ma-Curtailment here of the manuterials and labor. Second, they reduce actual cost, and, third, they aid facture and consumption of such in the determination, simplification dairy products as coffee cream, and enforcement of wartime price whipping cream, cottage cheese butter, milk and chocolate milk Calling attention to some "victory was advocated today by the Commodels" already in production, inmissioners as an emergency cluding bicycles, Mr. Henderson means of meeting Washington's Barkley to take up the bill. warned his hearers not to be "fooled growing fluid milk shortage.

Audience Arranged.

Commissioner Mason said he was

arranging an audience with Sec-

Health Department makes inspec-

However, if the District imports

milk from an area beyond the

Washington milkshed, all of the

supplies from that affected area fall

under the Washington milk market-

ing price arrangements and it is

this feature of Federal rules which

the city heads will ask Secretary

(See MILK, Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) .-

Stocks irregular; trends narrow.

Bonds mixed; some strength in

low-priced rails. Cotton uneven:

trade price-fixing, liquidation

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; short

shipping business. Hogs steady

to 10 lower; top \$14.05 on short

load. Cattle, no choice cattle

here; steers, yearlings steady.

and hedge selling.

Markets at a Glance

tion of such supplies at their

"Strong recommendations" to dis-"All victory, models are not contributors and the public were made fined to the durable goods field by the Commissioners after a long alone," he said. "You can have conference with milk producers, disthem in women's stockings-or in tributors and Health Department foods for that matter.

"For this reason don't be sur-The Commissioners announced prised to find an increasing amount they would appeal to Secretary of of grade labeling during the months to come. Remember this, a vicrestrictive features of the milk martory model is built to Government keting arrangements to ease the flow specifications. These specifications of additional fluid milk supplies to take into account the amount of material available: its essentiality Washington milk shed.

retary Wickard tomorrow for the Commissioners on modification of the milk marketing rules. Under The Government announced OPA to Appeal Dismissal District law, the District may import milk from any section of the country so long as the District

filed in District Court this afternoon a notice that it will appeal the dismissal of its injunction suit against the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Lines in an effort to halt a 5-cent fare increase on the Washington-Seat Pleasant run.

distribution. Victory models-be it

a can of grapefruit or a pair of

work overalls-are tied to

Fleming James, counsel for the OPA, said the case would be taken to the United States Court of Appeals within the next few days. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue dismissed the suit Wednesday and the new 15-cent fare is scheduled to take effect at 12:01 a.m. tomor-

China Rights Given Up

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).-The Bel-United States and Britain.



muddy passage.

Leaders of Filibuster Believe Move Will Kill Bill Banning Levy

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky blocked today a proposed agreement by supporters and opponents for a showdown vote Monday on the question of limiting debate on a bill banning the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Southern opponents of a bill barring collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting for Senate Saturday in the hope of places as race tracks. killing the measure by defeating a proposal to limit debate.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi continued for the six day a flibuster by which opponents have blocked consideration of the bill while his colleagues held cloakroom conferences with administration leaders on the possibility of obtaining a test vote.

One Senator who asked to remain anonymous said the Southerners canvassed the prospects for a vote on debate limitation at their meeting and appeared agreed they could defeat a motion for cloture, which requires approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Must Ease Filibuster.

To bring such a proposal before sufficiently to permit a vote first on a motion by Democratic Leader Although this motion appeared

certain of adoption, opponents be- House membership that the bill lieved even some supporters of the will come before the next Conmeasure would join them in voting gress "with the sponsorship of against invocation of the seldomused cloture rule. This rule can be brought before the Senate by the filing of a petition bearing 16 Senators' names. However, such a peti-Agriculture Wickard to relax certain tion must lie over one day before it can be acted on by the Senate.

Adoption of the cloture rule would limit each Senator to one Washington from areas beyond the hour's debate on the bill and all pending amendments. Opponents of the measure said that if a debate limitation were refused, they had no doubt efforts to obtain passage of the bill would be abandoned in this

Has Passed House. (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

New Gas Rules Won't Bar Cars At Race Tracks

LOOKING IN ON THE JAPS-The Japanese lack modern vehicles for efficient land transport, it

is indicated in this picture obtained from an unrevealed source and released by the Signal Corps

today. They are forced to employ any means available to move their guns, ammunition and

The Office of Price Administration decided officially today that the rules on pleasure and business driving will not be changed in spite of the reduction, effective Sunday, in the value of "A" gasoline ration coupons in the East from four to three gallons each.

After a meeting of ranking officials, a spokesman said the rules are

although the Government hopes non-essential driving will be limited

may use 90 miles a month for "other purposes" but must use all the remaining mileage permitted by their gasoline ration for "occupational ranean. Technically this permits "B" and "C" book holders to do some seek a showdown vote in the and "C" rations appear at such Algeria.

To Support Measure For D. C. Delegate

Sponsor Says Plan Will End Stigma of Disenfranchisement

Members of the House today were urged to support a District delegate bill in the coming Congress by Representative Paddock, Republican, of Illinois, who sponsored such a measure in the present Congress, but was defeated in the primaries. He told the the people of Washington, evidenced by a large committee of

Mr. Paddock stated, "If it passes, Congress will then be in a better position to act promptly and wisely tion's Capital City. Its enactment will remove the stigma of total disenfranchisement from the citizens of a great city of free Americans. Washington will be back in the Union.

He said Congress "urgently needs the assistance of an elected delegate from the District. At present it is The measure already has passed a practical impossibility for us to in the House in slightly different act as national legislators and effi-

Rickey Reappoints Durocher As Dodger Manager for 1943

BROOKLYN, Nov. 19 .- Leo Du-

rocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the last four years, today was re-named to that position for 1943 by President Branc's Rickey. Rickey said Durocher was signed to a one-year player contract, which

probably means that Leo will return to active duty after serving as a bench manager during 1942. The player contract is similar to those signed by the St. Louis Managers when Rickey was vice president of the Cardinals and is said to permit for the remainder of the year.

rocher's contract in 1942 called for \$23,500, but it is believed it included bonus provisions which may have

been Durocher's first assistant since he became manager in 1939, would be given his outright release. Dressen was the Cincinnati Reds' manager when Larry MacPhail ran that

Rickey said that "Red" Corriden. another coach, would remain with the Dodgers.

Terms were not announced, Du- (See DUROCHER, Page 2-X.)

supplies into the field. Here the Japs have commandeered an ancient vehicle to negotiate a -Signal Corps Photo. **Allied Forces Ready** For 4-Way 'Squeeze'

French Drive Northward; U. S., British Strike

On Axis in Africa

Across 1,000 miles of arid desert. Fighting French columns 1. Holders of "A" pasoline books from Lake Chad were reported may use their rations for any purdriving toward the "back door" of Italian Tripolitania today as part of a four-way squeeze on Axis forces in North Africa while American and British troops

200 miles south of the Mediter-

day said the first land clash between pleasure driving, but officials said German and Allied troops in Tunisia local ration boards were justified in had taken place along the Tunisian agreed at a conference today to being suspicious if cars using "B" coast just inside the border from While Allied dispatches said United

Nations troops swept back outlying Axis patrols, Nazi quarters merely commented that advance forces met and that no major fighting devel-

Allied Forces Converge. Other Allied forces were converging against the last Axis stronghold on the continent as follows: 1. A powerful British-American expeditionary force estimated at

150,000 troops was thrusting into Northern Tunisia along the Mediterranean coast from Algeria. 2. A second column was reported to have entered Southern Tunisia from Algeria in a move to cut across the Axis-held French protectorate and cut the road to Tripolitania.

Africa Corps across Libya

more than 70 miles in 24 hours. 8th Army Presses Pursuit. Dispatches from Cairo said British troops had raced to a point 50 miles south of Bengasi-near the

in 110 miles of the El Agheila bottleneck between Cirenaica and Italian Tripolitania.

The advance indicated that a east part of the British 8th Army escape for any holdout garrison cases.

Another Battleship Believed Sent Down; * No New U. S. Losses

A Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and a destroyer were sunk and another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer were damaged by an American battleship task force in a naval battle in the Guadalcanal area of the Solomon Islands last Saturday night and early

No new United States losses were reported. A naval spokesman said that the five Jap ships reported sunk and the three reported damaged might possibly duplicate to some extent a report of damage previously announced for the great naval battle which was fought in the same area in the early hours of

cations did not occur in more than two or three instances, and it was apparent that the naval victory scored over the enemy in the Solomons during a series of running engagements late last week was of even greater magnitude than first announced.

Communique

Navy Announcement On New Victory

The text of the Navy communique "South Pacific (All dates are

"1. Reports just received from the north, would stand at two batthe South Pacific reveal that United | tleships sunk and two damaged. States battleships took part in the today's communique that informaaction between United States sur- tion on the second battle was fragface forces and Japanese surface mentary and that it might be several orces in the Guadalcanal area dur-

ing the night of November 14-15. "2. Rear Admiral W. A. Lee, jr. U. S. N., who commanded a task made, force, which included battleships has reported that his force engaged a Japanese surface force in the Guadalcanal area during the night of November 14-15 and inflicted the following damage on the enemy:

"(A) One battleship (or heavy cruiser) sunk.

"(B) Three large cruisers sunk. "(C) One destroyer sunk. "(D) One battleship damaged.

"(E) One cruiser damaged "(F) One destroyer damaged. "3. It is possible that this report of damage may include some of the damage already reported in Navy Department communique No. 194. Clarification on this point must await the receipt of a complete sum-

mary of the action from the com-

mander of naval forces in that

U. S. Jobs a 'Haven For Men of Draft Age, Tydings Charges

Commends Roosevelt's Recent Order Against **Federal Deferments**

Charging that the Federal Government "has been too much declared today that the administraof a haven" for young men of tors appointed to North Africa by military age whose services are Marshal Petain "will continue with not indispensable, Senator Tyd- a large degree of autonomy under ings. Democrat, of Maryland today commended President Roosevelt for his recent order against draft deferments because of Government service.

fairly," but added his belief that Germans occupied all of France, data developed several months ago by a special Senate Committee on Government Wartime Personnel Chinese Kill 200 Japs Problems had laid the ground work. 6,000 Cases Listed.

While that committee, of which Senator Tydings was chairman, was considering possible transfer of employes from peacetime to war agencies, it listed approximately Mouchi in North Kiangsu Province 6,000 draft deferment cases. The committee then asked Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of Selective Service to re-examine 888 of these

The Senator took the floor today to give the Senate the following report on the re-examination: Of the 888 cases, all but 323 are now either base of the Libyan hump, where in military service or available for Marshal Rommel is expected to at- call. Of the remaining cases, 60 (See DEFERMENTS, Page 2-X.)

(Early Story on Page A-1.)

Sunday morning, the Navy reported today.

Thursday, November 13. This spokesman expressed confidence, however, that the dupli-

> On last Monday the Navy had announced the destruction of 11

Japanese warships, including a battleship and three heavy cruisers, the sinking or destruction of 12 other vessels and the damaging of seven, including one battleship. Full Reports Delayed.

Provided there are no duplications, therefore, the Japanese battleship losses in two or three days of Solomons fighting, which ended with the enemy in full retreat to

The Navy emphasized in issuing days before full reports were in and the actions carefully plotted so that a full evaluation of the devastation wrought on the foe could be

The fact that American battleships took part in the action was stated in the Navy's communique which said that the task force was

under command of Rear Admiral W. A. Lee, jr., of Owenton, Ky. Admiral Lee's force "engaged a Japanese surface force in the Guadalcanal area during the night of November 14-15 and inflicted the following damage on the enemy, the communique said, listing the ships sunk as one battleship (or heavy cruiser), three large cruisers, and one destroyer; damaged, one

battleship, one cruiser and one destroyer. The fact that the reports on which this announcement was based were at best fragmentary raised the possibility that even with this heavy score the full loss caused the Japanese might not even now be known

In commenting on the possibility of some duplication between today's report and that of last Monday, the Navy said in its communique that "clarification on this point must await the receipt of a complete summary of the action from the commander of naval forces in

Darlan Keeps Officials Petain Named in Africa

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Admiral Jean Darlan, broadcasting from Algiers, my supreme authority to direct and administer the territories entrusted to them.

Admiral Darlan again restated his contention that, although he is working in collaboration with the Senator Tydings told the Senate Allies, he is fulfilling Marshal Pethe President acted "wisely and tain's mandate, given before the

And Recapture Mouchi

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. Chinese high command announced today the recapture of the town of and said more than 200 Japanese were killed and wounded. Kiangsu

is the coastal province containing Shanghai and Nanking. Two hundred Japanese were killed when they attempted a drive in Southern Honan Province from their base at Sinyang, the Chinese

Late Races Earlier Results, Entries and Se-

lections for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 11 miles.
Michigan Flyer (Er'son) 6.20 4.40 3.20
Impregnable (Mora) 7.70 4.40
Whistling Dick (Rienzi) 3.30
Time, 1:572,
Also ran—Dollar Sign. Sky Soldier,
Tarbrush. Col. Scott. Decatur. Dark Watch,
James Pal. Battle Won. Bury Fingers.

Rockingham Park FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Chute), Azizi (Turnbull) 6.60 3.40 2.40 kiev Lee (Maschek) 4.40 2.60 First Blush (Mey Nell) 2.80

Time. 1:16. Also ran—Manipulate. Fair Evelyn, Styx. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs

3-year-olds and upward; 6 Idrionss (chute).
Kleis Light (Crowther) 24.40 8.80 4.80 Bit o'Green (Turnbull) 6.20 3.40 Bill's Sister (Daniels) 2.60 Time, 1:15 2-5. Also ran—Lost Gold. Nopaloso Rojo. Rosy Brand. Tetratown,

netted him close to \$30,000. Rickey also announced that Coach Charlie (Chuck) Dressen, who has

a club to release a manager during the season without paying his salary for the remainder of the year.

In explaining his decision to re-lease Dressen, Rickey said the club has "certain coaching plans in mind"

Deeper in Tunisia (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

2. Holders of "B" and "C" books struck deeper into Tunisia.

Lake Chad is in the heart of French Equatorial Africa, about 1,-German military quarters late to-

3. Coupled with these drives from the west, the British 8th Army from Egypt was rapidly pursuing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's

British imperial headquarters reported today that vanguard troops the 8th Army were in contact vesterday with the retreating Axis south of Bengasi after an advance

high-water mark of the first westward drive across Libya-and were slashing at Axis rearguards within 15 miles of the Gulf of Sirte. This would place the British with

had by-passed Bengasi and was now threatening the only avenue of Marshal Rommel might have left Bengasi is approximately 160 miles

northeast of El Algheila, on the marshes and the sea.

tempt a last-ditch stand in the would be entitled to deferment benarrow corridor between boggy salt cause of dependents, leaving only Late News Bulletins

Kaiser Yards Accused of Labor Law Violations The National Labor Relations Board announced today it had issued an unfair-labor-practice complaint against three West Coast shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser, charging they entered illegal collective bargaining agreements with AFL unions. OPA Plea to Halt Gas Rate Boost Is Denied

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court this afternoon denied a petition of the Office of Price Administration for an immediate suspension of the Public Utilities Commission order granting a \$200,000 rate increase to the Washington Gas Light Co. The jurist made it clear, however, that the OPA could proceed further with its appeal from

the order after the commission has answered the petition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 21.

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Fighting French Column Joins Soviets Making In 'Squeeze' of Axis in Africa; Violent Attacks, Allied 'Chutists Seize Airfields Germans Admit

Strong Force Said To Be Pushing Up From Lake Chad

LONDON, Nov. 19.-Three of the toughest armies assembled by the United Nations since the start of the war converged on the Bizerte-Tripoli-Bengasi triangle today in fighting contact with Axis forces, while Allied planes and parachute troopers

North Africa. As the Americans and British squeezed the last Axis foothold from east and west, a motorized column of Fighting French was reported driving up from the Lake Chad base 1,200 miles to the south to put the Lorraine Cross of Fighting France | peace or defeat. into the battle along with the tri-

Sweeping back outlying Axis patrols, Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. from Algeria at several points in a sweep intended to trap and crush the German-Italian air-borne army reported digging in at Tunis, the capital, and Bizerte, the big naval base, against pro-Allied French re-

Leaping ahead of Gen. Anderson's ground forces, American and British parachutists were seizing vital airfields for use by follow-up units of the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF which already were gunning their way through the Axis aerial screen.

Bombers Blast Bizerte.

The RAF laid down a bomb barrage for Gen. Anderson's advance, while veteran Battle of Britain squarons engaged Axis bomber flights and United States Flying Fortresses turned their bomb sights on the Axis-held Bizerte Airfield. From the east, the British 8th Army overtook the rear-guard of Marshal Erwin broken African Corps south of Bengasi-well within 160 miles of the El Agheila line where the Nazi commander is expected to try a new

Reuters said the Morocco radio reported that Allied supply ships, meanwhile, had arrived at recaptured Tobruk to feed new force into the 8th Army's Libyan drive. The broadcast did not specify whether the supplies were shipped from west to east through the contested Mediterranean, or came the long way around Africa and through the Suez

Long-range British bombers soared across the Alps overnight for their fifth attack this month on Italy's ports and war industries. This time the target was Turin, home of the royal arsenal and the big Fiat airplane works. Not a bomber was lost. The Italians acknowledged once

more that damage was heavy. Tunis Airdrome Raided.

A Cairo communique reported a raid Tuesday night on the airdrome at Tunis, and indicated the air war had been extended again over Sicily where it said a German bomber was destroyed.

Reuters reported from North Africa that four Spitfires attacked a flight of six Italian Savoia torpedo planes near an Algerian port, shot down four of them and drove the others away before they could attempt to discharge their torpedoes against an Allied convoy.

Although the Allied communique did not identify the points at which columns had driven into Tunisia, information here suggested that these followed the main road and rail routes—one from the Algerian port of Bone along the coast through Tabarca toward Bizerte; a second, along a rail line from Tebessa. Algeria, toward Tunis; and a third, farther south, along a trail which of the Germans and they put runs through Gafsa to Gabes, where better roads lead on to Sfax and the coastal rail line to Tunis.

Progress of those drives was not disclosed, but pro-Allied French forces were reported making a fight- Laval for "patriotism and foreing withdrawal to join the incoming British and American forces, while their compatriots from Algeria advanced as scouts ahead of Gen. An-

Chad Forces Strong.

Observers here said the advance from Lake Chad might use as a striking base the Kufra Oasis, which is 500 miles south of Bangasi and which the Fighting French seized from an Italian garrison 18 months

Forces in the Chad region were reported here to be of considerable number, well equipped and supported by South African and RAF squad-

While American and British forces edged nearer Tripoli from Algeria and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's in a month of such event the cabi-British 8th Army maintained its advance from Egypt, Reuters quoted a Cairo dispatch broadcast by the Algiers radio as saying an Allied force "of considerable strength" was moving north into the Libyan Desert from the Fighting French bases on

The Morocco radio said about 940 added that Laval would "keep the miles separated a motorized column marshal constantly informed" of his from Lake Chad and the Allied force endeavors. (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

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After Dark A-18 Lost, Found A-3 Obituary ___A-12 radically pro-German party of C-4-5 RadioC-10 Jacques Doriot that France declare

Top Nazi Generals Reported Organizing Against Hitler

London Hears Group Believes Fuehrer Can't Win War

By ROBERT BUNNELLE,

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A responsible foreign diplomatic source, built up air power in preparation who cannot be further identifor the final assault to wipe the fied, said today that an impor-Germans and Italians from tant junta of aristocratic German military leaders, convinced that Hitler cannot win the war, has begun to "isolate" the Fuehrer in order to establish themselves favorably with the Allies in the event of a stalemate.

The diplomatic source, who said color of French North African gar- he believed his information is rerisons which have joined with the liable, declared leaders of the junta included Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, who was dismissed as army commander in chief Anderson's 1st Army—the veterans last winter after counseling against of Flanders-drove on into Tunisia Hitler's winter campaign against Moscow: Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, who was ousted in the midst of the drive against Stalingrad this fall, and their followers. Both these generals are reported to have disagreed with Hitler's

Also included in the junta, it was

these sources suggested.

the people of unhappy France to-

latest gesture toward the Nazi con-

It was disclosed last night that

Marshal Petain at a Tuesday cab-

British Call Move "Logical."

The announcer quoted a statement

"Vichy has become a symbol

all that is rotten. The government

must be stripped of the barely

British political observers were

quick to declare that extended pow-

ers for Laval-whose fortunes and

very life are pinned to his often

Laval's Course Draws Speculation.

speedily deal at any hour and in

all places" with France's problems.

tional law of July 10, 1940, decree

to make laws and issue decrees."

event of the marshal's permanent

A Vichy communique on the ac-

tion, as reported by the Berlin radio,

said that Marshal Petain "as Chief

of State will continue to represent

French sovereignty and the con-

tinued existence of the country" and

Of most immediate concern to the

Allies was the course Laval plans

Thus far he and Marshal Petain

have not heeded the demands of the

to steer in the matter of possible

military aid to the Axis.

manent successor.

Petain informed France:

camouflaged De Gaullism

reigned in Vichy two years.'

publisher, saying:

Laval in.

Marcel Deat, collaborationist

which

through Vichy government's

GEN. VON BRAUCHITSCH.

Full Military Alliance Spain Again Assures With Nazis Seen From U. S. of Neutrality, Laval's New Powers Hull Discloses

Germany Also Will Get Ambassador de Cardenas 4 Ships at Toulon, Volunteers Information Fighting French Predict On Nation's Intention

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Fighting French sources today forecast a newed assurances today that full military alliance between Spain, reported this week to have of Leningrad it reported: Germany and Vichy France, undertaken partial mobilization granting the Axis the use of the of her armed forces, will continue 64 ships in the fleet at Toulon as to maintain absolute neutrality. one possible outcome of Pierre Secretary of State Hull disclosed Laval's new dictatorial powers. in a press conference that this as-Such an alliance, if it develops, surance was delivered by Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Carprobably would follow a peace denas in a call on Undersecretary treaty between Germany and France of State Welles. releasing more than 1,000,000 French

He said the Ambassador reiterprisoners who likely would be recalled into French armed services, ated the attitude of his government as one of absolute neutrality. He added that this did not result from Backed by German bayonets, Laval held powers of life and death over

any inquiry by this government. (A Reuters dispatch received in London from Ankara today quoted diplomatic sources in the Turkish capital as saving that Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco had refused to grant Germany naval and air bases.)

inet meeting designated the swart little Germanophile his heir as Presumably the Spanish Ambas chief of state and gave him full sador's call was designed to reassure powers to write his own laws and the United States that Spain's mobilization action did not presage any change in the position announced by Gen. Franco in a note to President The Paris radio said Lavai would Roosevelt last week. transfer the government to Paris.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull said he would not be drawn into any controversy about political matters in North Africa while the military campaign there is under way.

He said the Government is 100 per cent content to stand on what it has done and will do, when asked about published allegations that the State Department had failed to work out any program for government of liberated territories.

affirmed belief in an ultimate Axis triumph—were a "logical develop-ment." They said it showed defi- Ex-King Carol Sought nitely that octogenarian Marshal As Detroit Trial Witness Petain "is completely in the hands

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Counsel for In the official Vichy announcement charged with espionage and failure the 86-year-old Marshal praised to register as representatives of a enemy were said to have been killed sight," explained that the chief of government was being given ex-Carol of Rumania to Detroit as a tended power so that he may witness at their trial.

L. Meyron Marko, the attorney, pointed out that Carol in a statement at Mexico City had asserted "We. Marshal of France and Chief the indictment of the priests was of State by virtue of the constitu- based on the lowest of intrigues." The indicted priests are Father that the head of government (Laval) Glighaerie Moraru, named as head

outside of constitutional laws has of a "Free Rumania" movement, and the power on his simple signature Father Stephan Opreanu. Federal officials said their activities involved Canceling a previous decree which promotion of Carol as head of a had designated Admiral Jean Dar- government-in-exile in this counnow co-operating with the try, an action which would release Allies in Africa, as his successor, large impounded stocks of Ruman-Marshal Petain named Laval to ian gold.

take over as Chief of State in the A third defendant, George Zamfir editor of Rumanian publications incapacity. He directed that with- here, pleaded innocent on arraignment Wednesday. His bond was set net should meet to choose a per- at \$10,000, the same as the bonds set for Father Moraru and Father

Jap Admiral Sees U. S. Offensive To Retake Indies

LONDON, Nov. 19.—German proadcasts heard here today quoted Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, former commander in chief of the Japanese Navy, as saying "we must reckon with further heavy-fighting units raided a community held by staffs, the pressing shortage of ceived by the health officer. in the Solomons."

May Be Prelude To New Winter Comeback Drive

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The German high command declared today that the resurgent Red Army has gone from defensive warfare to violent new attacks in the Caucasus, along the Don, south of Leningrad and on the Rybachi Peninsula at the northernmost end of the Russian-Finnish frontier.

The Berlin radio broadcast of the communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters claimed the attacks had been repulsed, but suggested they might be the prelude for a new winter drive by the Soviet Army.

Advantage Claimed in Taupse.

The only advantage the Germans claimed was in the Taupse sector along the Black Sea coast of the Caucasus, where the communique said a Russian force had been cut off and annihilated, and in the air war, in which heavy losses were said to have been inflicted on the Russians by German and Rumanian fighters and bombers.

"Violent new attacks by the Russians east of Agadir (in the Central Caucasus) were bloodily repulsed," the communique said. It said German artillery and air attacks were directed against Russian troop concentrations in that area where the Nazi thrust toward the passes of the Caucasus has been turned back. "In Stalingrad, shock troops are fighting," said the communique in

its only reference to that longcontested salient on the Volga. "On the Don front, Rumanian troops warded off several attacks in the course of which the Rumanian air force inflicted considerable losses on the enemy.'

Continuation of Maneuvering. The Don battle was more than just a continuation of the months of maneuvering for position there, the communique emphasized, "New

"Attacks repeatedly made by the (Fisher) Peninsula were repulsed,' The United States received re- the communique said. Of the Volkhov River front south

> the past days an Alpine division from Berchtesgaden, employed at Volkhov, particularly exceled." Hitler's headquarters made no secret, however, that the Russians had the initiative, and were striking in

"In this sector," the communique said, "the enemy attacked employing nine infantry battalions supported by tanks, strong artillery and battle planes, against a position defended by troops of various German

"After four days of incessant, mired trench positions, all enemy

attacks oollapsed. . . Russians Take Initiative In Stalingrad and Caucasus

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (P).—Extending their job of bleeding and blocking hit the enemy hard and often the German armies, the Russians throughout the Southwestern Pacihave taken the initiative in Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, today's battle reports showed.

The midday communique reported no major changes anywhere, but said that during the night "our troops launched active operations and captured several enemy fortifications" in Southern Stalingrad. A Red Army unit also was cred-

ited with a fighting reconnaissance northwest of the city in which enemy trenches were broken into, 60 Germans killed and others captured. In a factory area of the staunch Volga stronghold, wrapped for two days in fog, the Germans returned to the attack during the night, but were driven back with 200 killed, the latest reports said.

Reds Gain Northeast of Tuapse. Soviet troops also were reported in active operations which scored some advance northeast of Tuapse two Rumanian Orthodox priests along the Black Sea coast in the Western Caucasus, while 300 of the foreign power said today an attempt in an artillery-supported infantry would be made to bring former King attack southeast of Nalchik in the Effect of Jap Defeat mid-Caucasus.

The defenders also struck out in the factory area at Stalingrad yesterday, occupied several invader strongpoints and killed 600, the Soviet midnight communique said. For the last week the Germans had been attacking again and again on a narrow front in this area, trying to break through to the Volga and secure winter quarters, but, although they had paid with thousands of lives, they had gained only a few yards.

(A Berlin broadcast last night reported that Italian soldiers on the Russian front already were established in winter positions along the Don River. It said that this winter would find the Germans and their allies much better prepared in Russia than they were last winter.)

Nazis Attack at Mozdok. The Russians reported the Germans beaten back in an attack in the Northern Stalingrad area while northwest of the city Soviet troops consolidated their positions. In renewed thrusts in the Mozdok area yesterday, in the mid-Causasus,

the Germans attacked behind a spearhead of 50 tanks but lost 17 of these and were thrown back, the Russians said. They reported fighting still was continuing there last night with Red lines holding. Southeast of Nalchik, Red Army

U. S. Airmen Hunt 44 Inmates of Asylum Die After Eating Scrambled Eggs Jap Warships Trying To Relieve Buna Physicians Seek to Save Lives Of 400 Others in Oregon Institution

Solomon Better Speak-or the Child Will Be Cut in Two

four insane inmates of the Ore-

—and a corps of physicians

The poison struck swiftly. Within

plaining of violent cramps. The first be eaten.

death occurred within an hour. By In Washington

of more than 400 other men and

was reported to have reached 40.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superin-

"They had nausea, vomiting blood

toxic condition. Respiratory paraly-

sis violent cramps in the legs pre-

Our Ground Forces Push To Within 25 Miles

Of Island Beachhead By C. YATES McDANIEL,

Associated Press War Correspondent. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 19.— American heavy bombers hunted through spotty weather today for a Japanese destroyer force off the New Guinea coast near Buna. fighting is going on there," it de- while Allied ground forces closed at within 25 miles of that Papuan

indicate what job may have been 10 had died. By midnight, the toll and Drug Administration, said food assigned to the eight destroyers de- had reached 32. By 4 a.m. the total ploying off Buna, although the noon communique said they apparently tendent, said: planned to aid the Jap ground and showed evidence of an acute forces, which are being pinned against the coast.

Observers recalled that in past ceded death. operations the enemy generally has tried to hold positions rather than attempt naval evacuation when hard pressed.

U. S. Bombers Press Attacks. A notable exception, however, was he entrance of a similar destroyer On Grant of Powers the entrance of a similar destroyer squadron into Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea last ferocious, man-to-man fighting in September when some remnants of their trapped and battered landing force were taken off at night.

While the American and Australian jungle fighters pushed cautiously forward against little or no organized resistance outside Buna Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen fic theater.

American medium bombers continued their daily, destructive sweeps over the enemy's steadily shrinking coastal foothold around Buna bombing troop positions and instal-

Jap Bases Raided. The United States B-25s teamed

with Australian Beaufighters to renew the attacks on Lae and Salamaua, Japanese bases farther to the northwest of the New Guinea coast from which the beleaguered Buna garrison might be reinforced. Australian-flown American Hudsons struck at Baucau on Timor, far tions to the northwest, and attack planes made a strafing sweep over Maobisse on the same island. Heavy and medium bombers paid destructive calls on enemy airdromes on New Britain, the big fellows smacking at much-bombed Rabaul and

Experts Here Point Out

By the Associated Press. It will take the Japanese at least three weeks and possibly much longer to pull themselves together for another try at Guadalcanal. That was the opinion of naval ex-

losses in ships, men and equipment suffered by the enemy in last week's | tive power.

(See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Curb on Hospital Visitors Urged to Ease Strain on Staffs

Officer George C. Ruhland.

He announced that Health Dehospitals in the city.'

the Germans, killed 200 and burned three tanks, the midnight battle re- which every one knows is multiply- one hospital superintendent which every one knows is multiply- wrote: "Neither the patients them-Comics C-10-11 Society — B-3 (Community Chest campaign last ported with a patients and recovery of many patients act-legal Notices C-9 Legal Notices C-9 Leg

Asked by President **More Business Firms** 127,000 More Pledges House Committee Firm Sought to Make Up On Limiting Tariff, Last Sixth of Goal

SALEM, Oreg. Nov. 19 .- Forty- out imediately and died."

struggled today to save the lives coroner, called for an immediate in-

15 minutes after dinner last night, said, but an attendant there tasted

Compromise Expected Leaders of War Fund

vestigation.

L. E. Barrick, Marion County

All the deaths, 38 men and

ing the food poisoning.

vent outbreaks elsewhere.

Map Plans to Enlist

paign will be developed at a spe-

as a telegram went out to 40 out-

new move. The wire was signed by

Edwin C. Graham, general chair-

man of the Community War Fund:

The step is an outgrowth of a sug-

man, well known campaign leader.

at the meeting last Friday of the

Kaufman will outline his sugges-

127,000 Pledges Sought.

is the "giver emblem" of the cam-

to Tuesday and now has been set

forward to next Tuesday, when there

Bulletin Sent to Keymen.

quota in the business district.

streets N.W.

women, occurred in four wards. In-

He said that the Food and Drug

Administration would want to check

so that steps might be taken to pre-

Immigration Request

The House Ways and Means Committee moved ahead today to prepare compromise legislation giving President Roosevelt cial meeting tomorrow of limited authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws, though high Government officials had in obtaining co-operation from the "purse strings" on the majority testified in favor of a broad their employes. grant of power as requested by Mr. Roosevelt.

The committee voted yesterday to table the measure giving the President power to suspend at any time during the war any laws or regulaacross American borders of persons, property, or information, and ordered a subcommittee to draft substitute legislation. This action was taken after a War

Department representative, appearing along with Attorney General mediums taking Gasmata as Biddle and other high officials favoring the broad legislation, told the committee "all-out war cannot be successfully prosecuted under narrow and specific legislation." Chairman Doughton told report ers there was no chance of getting the original measure through Con-

gress because it was "broader in its scope than is necessary. Republican members had assailed the measure as bordering on "totaliperts in Washington today after a tarianism," and some Democrats detailed analysis of the staggering also had shied from it as delegating to the executive too much legisla-

Indications were that the final These authorities were interested draft, on which a subcommittee will (See WAR POWERS, Page A-20.)

Warning that visits to patients in 'There also is the risk of carrypublic and private hospitals of the ing infection to patients whose re-District must be curtailed, to lighten of whatever illness brought them to at the Willard Hotel. the work of nursing staffs and to the hospital. Patients need rest and prevent possible infection of pa- quiet to recover from the strain directors' meeting yesterday, de- itary commands must check their tients, was issued today by Health and shock they have undergone during their illness. In support of the announced move

partment and hospital officials will to curtail visits, by adoption of a collaborate on a uniform policy on uniform rule, the Health Departhospital visitors "and devise regula- ment announcement quoted five tions which may be enforced by all hospital officials, without giving their names, as to the need. A de-"Visitors are placing an extra partment spokesman said these quoburden of labor on the nursing tations were taken from letters re-

non-military economy by putting production, manpower and 'under one civilian roof" and in command of a single director. Senators Kilgore of West Virginia Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida and Truman of Missouri and Representative Tolan of California, all Democrats, said they planned to have a bill ready setting up a central office of war mobilization by December 7.

Consult With Baruch.

The proposal is responsible, congressional sources said, for the appearance of Presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO and Julius Luhrsen, director of the Railway Labor Exec-

congressional sources admit, for the statement by Senators Kilgore and Pepper and Representative Tolan that they planned to consult with Bernard M. Baruch, World War Industries Board director and mates of a fifth were ill, Dr. Evans author of a recent book which advocates a central civilian control which the eggs were served the eggs before they were served, agency to act as an arbiter of conscrambled, the victims began com- and allowed only a small amount to flicting war industrial demands.

assistant chief of the Federal Food they termed the slow progress now being made by War Manpower inspectors and chemists from his Chairman Paul V. McNutt in foragency would be sent to co-operate mulating policies and setting up with Oregon authorities investigata field organization for the mobilization and utilization of the Nation's manpower.

Army's Progress Cited.

up on the sources of the frozen eggs It is reported to be linked with the branching out of the Army's civilian manpower organization which, congressional sources said, is "unhampered by lack of funds and personnel and commanding the prestige of the Army uniform," is already "several long steps" ahead of the War Manpower Commission in

The military high commands' proposal, reported submitted to the President late in September, calls for consolidation of all civilian manpower organizations, including those operated by the War Manpower Commission, the Selective Service Administration, the Army, the Navy, the War Shipping Administration the Civil Service Commission and Plans to reach business firms the War Production Board, under which so far have not co-oper- the Army's Services of Supply, ated fully in the War Fund cam- headed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somer

The objective is to end the existing manpower confusion and conrepresentative business leaders flict, it was reported, by placing who already have been successful under one command, which holds of war contracts. This command would be responsible for the formu-This was learned today from the lation of policies and the develop-War Fund campaign headquarters, ment of programs for the effective utilization of civilian manpower, standing businessmen to help in the The command also would formulate plans for the speeding of mobilization of labor for the prosecution of the war production effort, and to Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, and Harvey J. Cheston, vice chairsupervise all labor supply efforts and

Formed Personnel Office.

whose responsibility is getting its Gen. Somervell organized an Office of Civilian Personnel before the gestion made by Joseph D. Kaufcreation of the War Manpower Commission. As the Navy's civilian manpower organization is reported General Committee for the War to be small, the Army's manpower Fund at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. branch, on request, is assisitng it in carrying out its labor utilization tions at tomorrow's meeting, which

command of the Office of Civilian tional Bank at Fourteenth and G Personnel. He is quoted by congressional sources as saying: The indirect employment of one-fourth The Advance Gifts Committee will of the Nation's labor force on jobs meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the for the Army makes Army produc-Jefferson room of the Mayflower tion plans and Army policy on em-Hotel with Chairman Richard H. ployment standards one of the major determinants of the national labor The new goal in this last week of supply policy. Only through an orthe campaign is "127,000 more wear- ganization which can devote full ers of the red feather," according to time to these problems can Services Mr. Akers, campaign chairman. The of Supply handle manpower probred feather, given with each pledge, lems adequately.'

the Secretary of the Navy, also is paign, which now is struggling to reach \$4,141,000 by next Tuesday. quoted by congressional sources as The fund now is one-sixth short of saying "as the labor pool gets tighter, relations between naval procure-The campaign, which was to have ment and the Army's manpower

Efficient Balance Sought.

will be a luncheon report meeting The Senate Defense Investigation Committee, headed by Senator Tru-Mr. Graham, who presided at a man, maintains that the high milclared: "There is no lack of heart war strategy plans, insofar as manor enthusiasm in the final phases of power and production are conthis first Community War Fund cerned, against the total civilian campaign. We cannot and shall not manpower resources to make sure fail to put Washington in the place an efficient balance is achieved. It it deserves—as leader in the move- also suggests that the agency rement for the cause of human wel- sponsible for manpower mobilizafare among the cities of the Nation." tion have a voice in and knowledge of these war requirements in order

This view is supported by the 31/2-million point," declared John WMC's Management-Labor Policy

To Army Studied By Roosevelt **President Considers** Plan to Center Job **Under One Agency** By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Manpower Shift

Congressional sources said today that President Roosevelt is considering a proposal by the military high commands to place control of all civilian manpower operations in the hands of the War Department.

The concern with which the White House is reported studying this proposal, the sources said, is the primary reason the chairmen of five congressional committees interested in the manpower situation went on record publicly this week in favor of a unified control of the

utives' Board, before a hurriedly called session of the Senate Education and Labor Committee within "Those who were not strong passed | 24 hours after discussing the manpower situation with Mr. Roosevelt Dr. Evans expressed the belief for the purpose of indorsing a cengon State Hospital have died that the eggs, obtained from the tral control agency "headed by & from an unidentified poison— Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. The proposal also is responsible. possibly contained in frozen eggs because of some chemical reaction. contained some poison, or were toxic

The proposal also is responsible.

the labor supply field.

man of Group Solicitation Unit, activities.

program. will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the boardroom of the Hamilton Na-

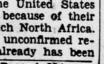
J. P. Mitchell, a civilian, is in

Dean Barker, a representative of ended last Thursday, was extended branch will become much closer.

to do an effective job.

"To let the campaign lag at the

Comics .C-10-11 SocietyB-3 war at once on the United States





reported, are Gen. Franz Halder, who like Gen. Von Bock wanted to withdraw the southeastern German armies behind the Don before it was too late this fall; Gen. Fritz

(See GENERALS, Page A-20.)

House Passes Bill **Exempting Hospitals, Churches From Taxes**

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Measure Was Reported Favorably in Senate, but Held Up by Filibuster

On motion of House Leader McCormack, the House today passed by unanimous consent the McCarran-Hunter bill restoring tax exemption on real estate in the District to various hospitals, religious, educational, scientific, charitable and patriotic organizations.

One amendment was accepted which grants exemption to a Lutheran Home, the same as to other institutions specifically named in

Buildings specifically exempted by name are those belonging to the National Geographic Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, the Medical Society of the District, the Medical Society of the District, the National Lutheran Home, the National Academy of Sciences Parch tional Academy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, the American Forestry Association, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the American Chemical Society, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf and buildings belonging to similar institutions as may hereafter be exempted by special acts of Congress. McCormack Cites Need.

In presenting the bill to the House, Representative McCormack said "its purpose is to meet a situation that exists in the District where certain put on the tax rolls, which property fore. The bill has been very carethat was reported out of the Senate | morrow Committee with one amendment in the House Committee.

It is a very deserving bill and is stitutions heretofore tax exempt have been put on the tax rolls."

been interpreted and understood Reserve. very recently." Mr. McCormack replied that that was the bill was passed

Held Up by Filibuster. This measure has been reported specialties by the WAVES. favoribly in the Senate and is on the calendar, but owing to a filiunable to call it up for passage.

House the bill sponsored by Senator sea duty. McCarran for his own measure.

tions and public institutions such estate taxes. The bill, as it passed the House today, has the opproval of the majority of those who appeared at the hearings and are especially interested in this legislation. The bill carries a provision that if the institutions exempt from taxation are holding property for future expansion, which is later sold make." at a profit, taxes up to 50 per cent of the profit may be collected.

Deferments

(Continued From First Page.)

his committee did not attempt to national League club at Montreal a carburetors, de-icers, fuel injection go into all Government deferments. few days ago. pointing out that he had seen the total number in the Government deal with Fritz." Rickey said. "since estimated at 25,000.

The Senator expressed the belief maining cases.

Senator Tydings said he had big leagues. "great confidence" in Gen. Hershey's desire to "do an impartial job," and Montreal job down I am going to start all over again in the next sesbelieved the difficulty had arisen in keep it open for him as long as I sion. local boards throughout the country. can. I told him I would make the broad in its terms, providing for tive financially for him than if he cancellation of past deferments as remained here with us as coach." well as laying down a policy for the future. It provided for appeals to with the New York Giants and his conduct of the poll tax fight. him in special cases involving highly Dodgers he was removed from the specialized or technical work in the active player list this year and was



WIDOW TAKES REPRESENTATIVE'S SEAT-Mrs. Patrick J. Boland, widow of the majority whip in the House, was sworn in by Speaker Rayburn today as she took over the seat of her husband in the Pennsylvania delegation for the remaining few weeks of his unexpired term.

Passed in House and Sent to Roosevelt

President Expected to Sign Bill Tomorrow; **Bans Overseas Service**

The bill creating the Women's religious and educational properties. Reserve of the Coast Guard was particularly religious property, was signed at noon today by Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House. The had never been on the tax rolls be- bill now goes to the White House, where President Roosevelt's signafully worked out. It is the same bill ture will make it law, probably to-

The House acquiesced in the Senate's action confining members of the Women's Reserve to duty aimed to meet an unnecessary and within the shores of the continental uncomfortable situation that exists United States—the same restriction in the District where certain re- imposed on the WAVES, against ligious property and educational in- the wishes of the Navy Department.

the wishes of the Navy Department.

Lt. Dorothy C. Stratton, WAVES Bendix Aviation Corp. Montgomery Ward officer, was assigned two weeks ago Acting Minority Leader Michener to duty in the office of the Comasked if "The real purpose of the mandant of the Coast Guard, where bill is to carry out tax exemption she has prepared the groundwork bill is to carry out tax exemption she has prepared the groundwork in the District as it has heretofore for creation of the new Women's

According to present plans, the WARCOGS, as the new women's extent it was felt the bill should reserve has been tentatively named, go. There was no objection and the will be recruited by Coast Guard recruiting stations, but will be indoctrinated and trained for their The Coast Guard was transferred

from the Treasury Department to buster Chairman McCarran of the the Navy before our actual entry Senate District Committee has been into the war. Like their naval counterparts the Coast Guard Chairman John F. Hunter of Ohio. women will replace junior officers several days ago, substituted in the tions, thereby releasing the men for tional agreements in the manufac-

The general provisions of the bill some weeks ago, the Coast Guard set up a standard by which District hopes to enroll 3.000 women immein exempting the various organiza- enrollment of 8,000 as the first goal. Secretary of the Navy Knox an-District from paying the local real Coast Guard then included 110,000

Durocher (Continued From First Page.)

and this move we felt necessary

"I knew Durocher liked Dressen

personally very much. Rickey then turned to another Dodger coach, "Fat Freddy" Fitz- seven counts charging that the Benpitching in the major leagues, and sales territory, exact non-competirevealed that Freddy was "reluc- tive prices, restrict competition and tant" when he was offered the job restrain trade in aero-photographic Senator Tydings emphasized that as manager of the Dodgers' Inter- apparatus, rate-of-climb indicators,

"I gave Montreal permission to various aircraft devices." I like to get my managers out of my the company from entering into own organization and develop them. that if 60 per cent of the 888 sample I have great admiration for Freddy out present agreements. cases reviewed "were found to be as having the qualifications for a improperly deferred, there must be manager, although he has had no a considerable number, even though experience. But Freddy was rea smaller percentage" among the re- luctant about the job and indicated to me a disposition to stay in the

The President's recent order was job at Montreal much more attrac-After 17 years of pitching service

Civil Service Threatens to Tell White House of Inefficiency

named coach.

were brought to their attention. adopt this unusual course was dis-

afford to talk about the desirability of inadequate supervision. of utilizing the personnel on the Federal Government payroll in an sion said that the authority it reefficient manner," the Commission cently was given to enforce transsaid that when reports of ineffi- fers to bring about efficient use of have no trouble in the South. ciency are received "we intend to manpower would be fully exercised.

The Civil Service Commission to- call the situation to the attention as a result of a filibuster. He also day threatened to report lax per- of the heads of agencies concerned asserted that men who now "are sonnel practices to the White House and ask that changes be made. If trying to force this legislation down if administrative officers failed to this suggestion is not acted upon, the throats of eight States" had take action when such conditions we will call the matter to the at- never done anything to give the tention of the President's liaison The Commission's intention to officer for personnel administration." The commission recently charged

closed in the annual report made to in a special report to the President the President and transmitted to and Congress that the time and talent of thousands of Government Declaring that "we can no longer employes are being wasted because In the report today, the Commis-

Five Woman Coal Miners Fired After Union Ultimatum

ALGOMA, W. Va., Nov. 19.-The threat of closing down the mine, feminine touch to coal mining was President George J. Titler of UMW terminated abruptly today—by union

United Mine Workers' district 29 the black fog of coal dust." headquarters at Beckley, W. Va., General Manager William Beury of women violated the union agreement able but overworked colleagues on the Algoma Coal & Coke Co. said he because the "wage classification set the District Committee. This is had discharged five women em- out in the contract is for men and manifestly unfair to them and inployed several weeks ago as tipple not women." workers to solve partially a man-

the women from the payroll under district 29 said:

"There is a lot of difference between women working on an as- cient city councilmen of Washing-Conforming with an edict from sembly line in a clean plant and in ton.

He contended the employment of Washington responsibility to our

The union leader first set November 16 as the deadline under penalty ters. Our territorial delegates are cast.

Shipyard Holding Speed Record Has Failed to Deliver a Ship

Bridge Co., Alameda, Calif., which the commission charged. recently claimed a shipbuilding recschedule.

ships, it has yet to complete and to contract. deliver into service any of the nine vessels that have been launched.

yard May 31 was contracted for de- effort." livery by July 7. The company exof nine ships known as coasters, the contract schedules.

The Maritime Commission an- , yard agreed to deliver one ship per nounced today that the Pacific month beginning in July this year,

'The commission is not satisfied ord by launching a small cargo ship with the performance of the Pacific 80 hours after keel laying, is ap- Bridge Co.," Rear Admiral Howard proximately five months behind L. Vickery, commission vice chairman, said. "Its contract calls for The commission stated that al- the company to furnish all materials hough the company has main- and the commission has done everytained its schedule in launching thing possible in performance of

"Launching of ships means little. It is the delivery of completed ves-The first vessel launched by the sels that counts in this all-out war

Admiral Vickery said the anpects to make delivery of this ship nouncement was made in fairness in December, the commission stated. to American shipyards which are According to the contract signed in setting records by delivering into October last year for construction service completed vessels ahead of

Trust, Tariff Laws

Justice Department Suit Says Firm Conspired to Restrict Competition

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- The partment filed suit in Federal Disture and sale of aviation equipment. The suit, filed by Samuel S. Is- union.

seks, head of the anti-trust diviofficials will be guided in the future diately and will aim for a total sion's New York office, named three to the company's president. Sewell individuals as co-defendants and 25 Avery, said he considered "such a firms as co-conspirators, the ma- tourse of action essential in the inas libraries and art galleries in the nounced a month ago that the jority of them forces The Coast Guard then included 110 000 The co-defendance, all of New

patent attorney. co-conspirators included tions for a year. firms and individuals in England,

Germany, France, Italy and Japan as well as the Eclipse Aviation Corp. of East Orange, a Bendix subsidiary very much." Rickey added, "and I which was dissolved July 1, 1938. want to point out that I like Charlie and the Eclipse Machine Co. of Elmira. N. Y.

The 55-page complaint contained simmons, veteran of 18 years of dix Corp, conspired to divide world nozzlers, superchargers and "other

> The suit asked the court to enjoin further agreements and carrying

Poll Tax (Continued From First Page.)

"However, even if he turns the form, but proponents would have to

There was little evidence on the surface during the maneuverings of the flare-ups which marked some recent sessions, as Southern Senators criticized Senator Barkley and

Senator Bilbo discussed Missippi politics at length, then told his colleagues that a letter from Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, urging passage of the legislation, was a request to Senators "to violate their a form of closed shop and checkoff oaths to uphold the Constitution.

The Mississippian said he could not recall any outstanding legislation which ever had been defeated vote to residents of the District of Columbia.

Would Solve Own Problems. You gentlemen who have not lived in the South where three-

fourths of the Negro population lives know not what you are doing," Senator Bilbo asserted, adding: "If you'll let us in the South work out our own salvation, solve the

racial issue in our own way, you'll "But if you attempt to take advantage of your power and in a Hitler-like way attempt to give the vote to every Negro in the South before we have educated him to their responsibility, there'll be some truth to the old saying: 'Hell's going to

break loose in Georgia.'

Delegate (Continued From First Page.)

"Many of us have to delegate our evitably results in delay or inadequate action on Washington mat- the Lyric Theater by a Camp Lee October 1, 1942, had increased as at the University of Pennsylvania.

Told by Roosevelt to **Obey WLB Order**

President Overrules Company Objections To Contract Clause

President Roosevelt anti-trust division of the Justice De- Montgomery Ward & Co. today to trict Court today charging the Ben- comply "without further delay" with who headed the subcommittee which and enlisted men engaged in addix Aviation Corp. of South Bend, a War Labor Board order that the conducted extensive hearings and ministrative and clerical work, as Ind., with violating anti-trust and big Chicago mail order firm should reported out a tax exemption bill storekeepers and in communica- tariff laws through illegal interna- include a "maintenance of member- ward. ship" clause in a contract with a

> The Chief Executive, in a letter terest of our war effort."

Montgomery Ward had rejected York, were listed as Vincent Ben- the board's order, handed down Nodix, former president of the Bendix vember 5, which called for a union Corp.: Charles Marcus, former vice maintenance contract, and also for president, and Francis A. Stanton, a compulsory arbitration and a guarantee of wages and working condi-

The firm said, however, that if the President as Commander in Chief directed that the company accept the WLB's rulings, it would obey. It contended the rulings were illegal and uneconomic.

The firm had particularly objected to the maintenance-of-union membership clause, saying this was but a form of the closed shop.

Held Form of Closed Shop. The maintenance clause gives employes who are union members 15 days to withdraw from the union if they do not wish to be bound to re- of greater importance and permamain members for the life of the nence, the Commissioners said, they contract.

. But, argued the company, "the

employes who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Ward's would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union." The Labor Board order was issued after hearings had been held involving some 6,800 employes and the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and United Retail Employes' Union. WLB Craiman William H. Davis said parties to the dispute had been given full and fair hearings and that the case did not differ materially from others in which board orders had set forth union maintenance, arbitration, seniority and contract duration clauses identical to those

in the Montgomery Ward order. The company had contended that if the board's order was enforced. the pattern would be established for all unions in all industry to obtain simply by appealing to WLB.

RAF Bombers Set Fires At Airdrome in Burma By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 19 .the runway of a Japanese airdrome at Meiktila, in the Sittang River Valley of Burma, and started a large fire, a British communique said today.

A Japanese night fighter which attempted to intervene was reported damaged and driven off.

This operation followed further raids Tuesday night on the main Japanese air field at Rangoon and the Magwe airdrome. All RAF planes returned, the communique

Mrs. Luce to See Army Production of 'Women'

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, who wrote the play, "The Women," without a male day, November 27, and meet the ac-

Parley Fails to Agree **As Hunters Await Opening of Season**

Overtime Is Big Issue; Price-Increase Efforts

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - United Mine Workers, led by President John L. Lewis, and soft coal operators of the Appalachian Joint Wage laid in their shotgun shells for Conference, headed by Charles the general hunting season, O'Neill, have failed to agree after long negotiations on a proposal for a six-day week for 400,000 bituminous miners. Solid Fuel Administrator Ickes

coal industry go on a six-day basis munition" without any luck. in order that 600,000,000 tons be produced in 1943. Operators and miners have since been trying to six-day week. Mr. Lewis said yesterday when

On Six-Day Week

In Soft Coal Mines

Operators to Renew

negotiations ended that the miners were willing to adopt the six-day week under the current wage contors insisted that a six-day week be | 22s. contingent on an upward revision in the ceiling price of coal. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. O'Neill conceded that this was the principal stumbling block.

Mr. Lewis said the miners had tion of the UMW is privileged to particularly no 12-gauge ammuniarrange locally with groups of operators, associations or companies for a six-day week at time and one-half for the sixth day."

Mr. O'Neill said the operators would resubmit their case to Washington in an effort to get a coal price increase sufficient to cover increased cost of operations.

Demobilization Employes Given Transfer Option

The 300 civilian employes of the War Department's demobilization unit, which has been ordered to move from Washington to High Point, N. C., have been given the option of going along with the unit or transferring to other Government positions here. Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference.

added, will move next week and the counties. War Department, believing that many of the civilian employes will go along, is making a housing sur- turkeys, two, and ring-necked vey in High Point to find living quarters for the workers.

The press conference was the first Mr. Stimson has held in his new rabbits were plentiful this year and quarters in the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington. Acoustics in the room was so poor reporters and Army officers in the rear were unable to hear and Mr. tion well before the season's start. Stimson invited them to move for-

"That's score one against entagon Building," he remarked

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Milk

Wickard to modify, spokesmen said. B. B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, has advised the Comthose involved. missioners that the recently-developed shortage of 30,000 gallons a Mr. Green said he and Mr. Murday has been reduced by between ray had assured the President that 20,000 and 24,000 gallons a day by emergency purchases from outlying

areas such as New York State. Appeal to Consumers. Conference members advised the administrative process, although Commissioners that if the manu- firmly opposed to legislative action. facture and use of the creams and cheese and other "palate ticklers" drastically reduced there would be a sufficient supply of fluid milk for Washington.

The Commissioners were told some distributors here already have reduced production of some of these lines, but as a matter regarded as are seeking approval by Secretary Wickard of means of increasing fluid milk supplies.

A third step in the Commissioners' program, as outlined to reporters ply of female labor. following today's conference, is an appeal by the city heads to Washelderly or sick persons. Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, described cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk and chocolate milk as falling into the category designed for the "pampered palate," things which he believes the public can do without for the duration of the milk emergency.

Ice Cream Not Included. of the fluid milk shipped into Washington has been converted to the Green had pointed out that thoucreams, cheese and other sidelines, sands of voluntary collective bar-He estimated that if all the fluid gaining agreements, each requiring milk now received were used only as separate scrutiny by the board were fluid milk, it would cure the current pending now. shortage.

As described by Commissioner Maunderstanding between the Commissioners and those distributors who were represented, that the distributors would meet to consider just what steps to take in curtailing manufacture of dairy products made from fluid milk.

Wellington bombers of the RAF It was explained that ice cream loosed many bombs last night across was not included in this discussion. It was not clear whether the distributors would formulate a program and submit it to the Commissioners before putting it into operation, or whether they would adopt an emergency program and later advise the city heads what they had done. Decline in Production.

been making every effort to keep Washington's supply up to demands and that they had accomplished this up to last June 30, but that with the abnormal increase in population and say. the demands on Washington's supply from nearby Army camps, shortages had developed in the past sev-In addition, he said, the production

of milk on farms within the Wash- By the Associated Press. ington milkshed, had declined by 25 per cent since September 30, where- nations will be represented at the as normally, there would have been wedding Saturday of Miss Annette a seasonal increase of 10 per cent. Minier, daughter of M. and Mme He attributed this primarily to the Maurice Minier of Paris, France, character, will visit Camp Lee Fri- farm manpower shortage, caused, he and Alfonso Diaz-Garcia, son o said, by higher wages farm labor can Octaviano D. Valenzuela, Colombian tors who will stage her play without get from industry or Government consul in Philadelphia.

She probably will go to Richmond fact that the wages paid farm work- and the United States.

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All Shells Sold Out

Ammunition Gone For Duration, Survey In Virginia Shows

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Nov. 19.—Veteran and foresighted sportsmen have opening tomorrow in Virginia, 8-Rough but from now on for the duration the every-now-and-then hunters requested in September that the soft are going to cry "pass the am-

Hardware and sporting goods By the Associated Press. stores in a number of Virginia cities 1—Nellie Mowlee, Alpine King, Mawork out a satisfactory formula for reported today—in a survey made by the Associated Press — that their shelves had been cleaned of shells and that no more would be available from manufacturers for the duratract, which provided for time and tion. Ditto on certain types of rifle 6a half for overtime, but the opera- and pistol cartridges, especially the

Only Odd Lots Remain. Danville, Richmond, Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Winchester stores reported generally the same situation-no agreed that "each district organiza- shotgun shells except odd lots and

Typical was the situation at Fredericksburg where one store, which had a large stock, said it sold its last box of 12-gauge shells Monday That was the end of 90,000 shells sold by that establishment in the past few months, some to sportsmen who had come there from Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk for that purpose. A few 16 and 20 gauge shells were still in the store, but it was expected these would be gone by Friday.

The season on quail, rabbits, grouse, turkeys and ring-necked pheasants opens tomorrow in Virginia to run to January 5, but no shooting of grouse will be allowed in more than 60 counties lying east of the Blue Ridge.

Daily Bag Limits. Approximately 25 counties scattered throughout the State will be closed to turkey hunting this year demobilization unit. he and pheasants can't be shot in six The daily bag limits will be Quail, 10; rabbits, six; grouse, three;

> pheasants, four Observers at Winchester, Petersburg and Roanoke said quail and that shooting probably would not be greatly curtailed this season in the cases of those who hunt regularly. They bought their ammuni-But after this year there will be practically no hunting until the

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

of War Labor Board machinery with regional and local boards handling many cases in order to save time and long trips to Washington by

organized labor would "go beyond even the limit" in co-operating with solution of the manpower problem through executive orders and the Farm Labor Problem. He added that special considera-

tion was necessary to avert threatened shortage of farm labor and suggested this problem might be eased through granting of more draft deferments to agricultural workers and arranging for a larger number of women workers on farms and dairies. Registration of the Nation's wom-

anpower is "becoming a pressing matter," he added, in order to find out just what is the available sup-

He said the question of whether women would be required by legisington's adult population imme- lation to register or be asked to do diately to curtail consumption of so voluntarily was discussed, but fluid milk except in the case of without any decision being reached. Mr. Roosevelt has said previously that the contemplated registration of women might be compulsory, but that the registrants would not be compelled to take war jobs.

Arbitration Machinery Urged. Mr. Murray said that in asking for something to be done to expe-Mr. Derrick said that 20 per cent dite disposition of cases before the War Labor Board, he and Mr.

They suggested, he added, that the board require employers and labor son, the conference resulted in an organizations to set up arbitration machinery for prompt disposition locally or regionally of as many cases as possible.

Mr. Green pointed out that the War Labor Board already is setting up regional boards to handle wage questions arising under the economic stabilization program, and that the authority of these boards might be enlarged to permit them to consider disputes.

Mr. Murray said the labor conferees also had raised with Mr. Roosevelt the poll tax legislation pending in the Senate, and "decried the reprehensible conduct" of those Mr. Derrick said the producers had Senators conducting the filibuster against the bill.

Asked Mr. Roosevelt's reaction on the poll tax question, Mr. Murray said the President had nothing to

Diaz-Garcia to Wed Miss Minier Saturday

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19.-Six Other members of the wedding

He said this was true despite the party are from Cuba, India, Hawaii

worders to story and the power shortage.

"They have ruled against us," Mr. Diaz-Garcia is construction engretation by the salute from an American battery.

Beury said, announcing his action.

He declined further comment.

Issuing orders last week to remove less than order to the united States week to remove less than or equal value to his colleagues.

ber 16 as the deadline under penalty of calling a shutdown of the operation and was received with a 21-gun and

Racing News

Selections

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Duchess.

Results

Best bet-Bay Carse

Bowie (Fast).

1-Buzz Buzz, Golden Mowlee, Al

2—Double B., Fogoso, The Thane.

3-Son of Heels, Cynic Miss, Sam-

-Tangelo, Cherry T., Ilefetchit.

-Roscoe K., Abrupt, Anonymous.

Bowie Consensus (Fast).

-Fogoso, Double B., Joanny.

4-Tangelo, Cherry T., Restless.

charoid. Budded.

Best bet-Blue Gino.

-Hall and Brown entry, Sac-

-Roscoe K., Anonymous, Valdina

7-Natomas, Cherrydale, Johnnie J.

-Ice Water, Nilon, Cacodemon.

Rockingham (Good)

-Old Whitey, Zoic, Jack Rubens.

-Baggrave, Sun Town, Bonified.

-Pavilion, Trystate, Zaltowna.

8-Ovando. Somali, Beckhampton.

Rockingham Consensus (Good).

1-Tallyho, Burnt Bridges, Buckets.

4-Risanda, Miss Puritan, King's

-Majorette, Sun Town, Knight's

-Light Banset, Ask Me. Zaltowna

8-Fire Finch, Noodles, Grape Line.

(Daily Double paid \$552.80.

Rockingham Park

adron. Journey On, Pneumatique by Weaver. (Daily Double paid \$191.60.)

Union Pacific Loses

Oil Land Suit to U. S.

ing uncounted millions of dollars.

ernment deeds to permit construc-

tion of a channel connecting inner

Los Angeles Harbor with East Bay.

the area. The railroad approved

leases for drilling on land adjacent

nel, but resisted the Government's

claims to oil under the strip, 600 feet

were not a grant of title, simply an

United States District Judge Leon

Yankwich ruled in the Govern-

ment's favor today and Assistant

United States Attorney Irl D. Breet

said he would go to Washington to

confer there on possible actions de-

easement for the channel.

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2-Guile, Trimmed, Two Tops.

3-Old Whitey, Kempy, Zoic.

Best bet-Light Banset.

Best Bet-Pavilion.

By the Associated Press

8-Blue Gino, Over, Key Ring.

1-Tallyho, No Dough, Buckets.

2-Viscounty, Rissa, Trimmed.

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Entries

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; sp
weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furle
xKiddle's Image (Tammaro)
xHoliday Spirit (Rienzi)
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)
Manadroit (Boyle)
Buzz Buzz (Keiper)
Glorene (Claggett)
xGolden Babe (Tammaro)
Tacaro Ginny (Balzaretti)
Alpine King (Ensor)
xTrue Lass (Clingman)
aGallant Mowlee (Keiper)
aMacant (Sisto)
xScouting (Rienzi)
Sumpin (Ensor) 5-Hall & Brown entry, Saccharoid, 7-Bay Carse, Bull Reigh, Clyde

Pass, Rodin, Chaldon a Lyon and Martin entry, SECOND RACE—Purse \$800;
-year-olds and uo: 6 furlongs,
he Thane (Keiper)
Track Favor (Caivert)
Datk Ace (Napier)
Satin Royce (Rudert)
Canter's Best (Balzaretti)
EBatter (Clingman)
X a Joanny (Tammaro)
XPrimarily (Tammaro)
La Reinette (Luther)
Woodvale Lass (Claggett)
XBiack Flame (Tammaro)
XLight of Morn (Riensi)
Fogoso (Remerscheid) 9-Naval Reserve, Ice Water, Star -Battle Flame, Reigh Star, Light Killett of Morn (Rienzi)
Fogoso (Remerscheid)
x aWoodbuck (Erickson)
Double B. (Merritt)
Charmful (Gillespie)
Stran (Harrell)
Stolen Tryst (Claggett)

tolen Tryst (Claggett)
a Shouse and D. E. Riggs entry, THIRD RACE Purse. \$1,000: weights: maidens; all ages; 1 mile

yards. Manuells. all Bes, yards. yBattle Flame (Clingman) xSon of Heels (Mann) xCynic Miss (Rienzi) xLight Vale (Ruderi) Samuel D. (Balzaretti) xConowinso (Erickson) Reigh Star (Ensor) FOURTH RACE-Purse. Achance Ozg (Tammaro)
Far Sisht (Ensor)
x a Venture Cap (Rienzi)
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a Cherry T. (Rienzi)
Grey Squire (Gillespie)
x b Precious Years (Clingman)
Tangelo (Mora)
xPickwick Arms (Rudert)
My Mallie (Gilbert)
Cherry Crush (Claggett)
Hefetchit (Mehrtens)
x b The Duck (Clingman
a Jacobs and Salsbury entry,
b Bryson and Babylon entry, 4-Risanda, King's Gambit, Moka-6-On Location, Vingt Et Un, Jour-

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800; 2-year-olds: 1.'s miles. xLittle Hoops (Tammaro) Smoke Ball (Bracciale) Seventeen Guns (Dufford) Pilate's Heart (Clingman) (iroma (Mehrtens) d (Clingman)
Girl (Harrell)
Victory (Carrillo)
Leige (Erickson)
pple (Gilbert)

-Flaming High, Flying Silver, Cat-SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800;
3-year-olds; 1, miles,
Ringmond (Mehrtens)
Lei Ilima (Balzaretti)
XSpread Eagle (Rienzi)
xLandslide (Clingman)
Company Rest (Gillespie)
xAnonymous (Tammaro)
XSal's Sister (Erickson)
XSolar Star (Tammaro)
Misty Lady (Claggett)
Abrupt (Mora)
Wheat (Sisto)
El Jelis (Harrell)
Valdina Advice (Mora)
Roscoe K. (Ensor)
XOne Link (Rienzi) FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Post Haste (Trent) 118.80 58.40 27.10
Belmike (Clinsman) 11.60 8.50
Troon. (Rienzi) 8.80
Time, 1:141s,
Also ran—Bola Mowlee Chronos. Seven
Seas. Pete's Bet. Chop Sticks, Tinto, Darting Star. Osra, Voucher. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cling: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Ben Gray (Mehrtens)
xClyde Tolson (Erickson)
Johnnie J (Claggett)
Equalize (Balzaretti)
xBull Reigh (Vandenberghe)
xNatomas (Erickson) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \$10.80 5.30 3.30 Hard Telling (Erickson) 4.00 2.80

10.80 5.30 3.30 4.00 2.80 3.40 xNatomas (Erickson) xCherrydale (Clingman) xBay Carse (Clingman) BIGHTH RACE Purse sing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 xKey Ring (Mann)
Rodin (Claggett)
xBlue Gino (Rienzi)
Rough Pass (Mora)
xOver (Clingman)
xChaldon Heath (Tammaro)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds; 114 miles.
Toonerville (Knapp) 2.70 5.00 4.50
Helen Mowlee (Trent) 9.10 4.70
Sally Mar (Tammaro) 5.80
Time. 1.52
Also ran—Tripod. Infinite Good. Gratis.
Decisive. Dottie, Hearts Entwine, G. C.
Hamilton. Miss Anaconda. xChaldon Heath (Tammaro)

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cli
3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.
Miss L P. (Carrillo)
Hoptown Lass (Carrillo)
Knilon (Erickson)
Charming Herod (Gilbert)
Naval Reserve (Mora)
XRoyal Business (Clingman)
a Yankee Lad (Sisto)
Cacodemon (Balzaretti)
Star Chance (Claggett)
Wild Chance (Berg)
xb Time Play (Rienzi)
a Purport (Sisto)
b Roush Going (Mehrtens)
XIce Water (Tammaro)
Michigan Sun (Claggett)
Overcall (Erickson)
xDon Bingo II (Clingman)
xStrolling Don (Erickson)
a Davis and Lewis entry.
b Friedman and Felkner entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Toss Up (Van'berghe) 163.40 41.40 13.00 Scotch Abbot (Clingman) 4.70 2.80 Cowlan (Rienzi) 3.10 Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Gallant Witch Lost and Found, Tringle, Semper Ego. Lissom. Top Sergeant, City Bred, Cananea and Sharp Reward. 3.10

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs: War Page (Gilbert) 16.80 6.40 5.80 Ariel Patrol (Trent) 3.20 2.80 Gold Regnant (Ensor) 13.30 Time. 1:141s.

Also ran—Briar Lass. Tabellarius. McDuff. Fairy Trace. Hill Sun. Tommy Atkins. Lovely One Nom de Plume and Roman Nymph. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1.1 miles.
Butcher Boy (Gilbert) 23.80 9.90 5.60
King Torch (Balzaretti) 11.00 7.20
Haste Back (Tammaro) 5.70
Time. 1:501s.
Also ran—High Name. Jimson Belle.
Get Off. Thorino. High Standard. Here
Goes, Bunny Baby. Dollar Bay. Rockingham Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: naidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 suckets 116 Little Chois yam Saxon 112 Burnt Brid Happy Chic 107 Scoop Up FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Ticky Otis (Dattilo) 7.20 4.20 3.00 Castine (Goggi) Malinda B. (Chaffin) 11.20 7.40 Malinda B. (Chaffin) 3.80 Time. 1.15 4.5. Also ran—Skeeter. Lady Insco. Nectar, Classic Beauty, Dark Level. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Zoic 113 xScarcity 101
xStimuli 111 Tommy Whelan 116
xDark Mischief 106 Kempy
xCushlamacree 99 xJack Rubens 104
Bell Bottom 99 Old Whitey 116 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Cleo Louise (Canning) 36.80 23.80 12.20
Prabs (Brennan) 12.40 7.20
Slump (Daniels) 4.20
Time. 1:15³3.
Also ran—Crown Gem. Jungle Moon.
Squadron. Journey On. Pneumatique and
Tony Weaver. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins:
2-year-olds; 6 furionss.
xHaripp 105 Nediana 102
xMokananne 111 Risanda 113
xKing's Gambit 111 xGhost Hunt 111
Miss Puritan 113 Cabanisi 116 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. xWire Me 108 xMajorette 108 Octobre Onze 116 xTeche Lady 108 xGlyndontown 105 Sun Town 110 Bonified 116 xBaggrave 111 Knight's D'ch'ss 113 Chalcolite 116 xPaul Scarlet 111 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs chute). SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: clair
3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles.
xPneumatique 97 Flaming High
xPlying Silver 108 Ebro
xJourney On 106 Oldwick
xSun Ivy 103 Misfit
Miss High Hat 108 xOn Location
xVinget Et Un 106 xCatomar (chute).

Maupeace (Daniels) 5.60 4.40 3.60
Within (Goggi) 4.20 3.00
Parawings (Dattilo) 4.00
Time. 1:162s.
Also ran—Pomway, Enhance, Majorette
and Valjohn.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-The 3-year-olds and upward. 1 is miles. (Noodles 99 xBeckhampton 111) vando 110 xDay Is Done 99 'ire Finch 116 Grape Line 101 lomali 107 xJungle Moon 111 x Apprentice allowance claimed, Good. Union Pacific Railroad lost a suit to the Government yesterday involving uncounted millions of dollars In 1908 and again in 1918 the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, now the Union Pacific, granted the Gov-

"Road to Morocco."

Eisenhower Previewed

'Road to Morocco' Film Subsequently oil was discovered in By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19.—American movie executives here figure that to what is now Los Cerritos Chan- they must have given Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower quite a jolt. Two nights—as it turned out—bewide and several miles long. The fore he left for North Africa he and railroad contended that the deeds his staff were invited to a private screening of some American films. The first, by sheer coincidence, was

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Nov. 19 (P).—National Ase sociation Securities Dealers, Inc. confer there on possible actions demanding an accounting of oil taken from the land.

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California Woman Sought in Bludgeoning Of Mother of Three

Police Say Attack Suspect Abandoned Victim's Baby

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—An elusive woman clad in green slacks was sought throughout Southern California today by police investigating the bludgeoning of Mrs. Inez Maclam, 24, the kidnaping of her three children and the theft of her car.

Mrs. Maclam, whose husband recently was sentenced to San Quentin Prison for robbery, is in a critical condition in a San Diego hospital. The children and the car have been

Police identified the woman sought as Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 26. Lts. Thomas Bryan and F. A. Davis said she fled yesterday from a "share the ride" car destined for Oklahoma City, abandoning Judith Rae Maclam, 6 weeks old, after she became suspicious that police had been notified.

Mrs. Maclam's two other children, Kay Rose, 4, and Clark Edward, 13 months, were abandoned Tuesday afternoon at the Union Station here. None had been harmed.

The attack on Mrs. Maclam occurred near San Diego Monday night. Mrs. Maclam told police that she and the three children had been driving with Mrs. Wallace to the border city. At Encinitas they stopped to look

out over a promontory, Mrs. Maclam with a rock and fell or was shoved over an 80-foot bluff. She was found the next morning.

York Manufacturer Starts New Anti-New Deal Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Fred-

erick Clark Perkins, 64-year-old battery manufacturer of York, Pa., who started his one-man feud against the New Deal by refusing to comply with NRA regulations, is in trouble with the Government again. Mr. Perkins was named yesterday

in a criminal bill of information filed by Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Curtin, charging him with failure to pay \$51.15 social security taxes for the year ending June 30, 1942. Federal Judge George A. Welsh issued a bench warrant. Mr. Perkins quickly accepted the

challenge. Informed of the action by phone he said, "The social sec- reach him on the dot. Certain arurity tax is unconstitutional. They'll have to take it away from me." done just that, seizing his property, usually trucks, and making him pay the taxes and costs before returning them. Now, Mr. Curtin said, "we're tired of this nuisance."

"They'll have to put me in jail," Mr. Perkins declared. "It won't be The other went up to Detroit and fixing and rationing, but other war-

District Court Jury to Get Tomadelli Case Today

A District Court jury was scheduled to get the case today of "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, on trial for the they were nearly always out of their enterprises. past two weeks on charges of mail fraud in connection with promotion Fewer customers came, and not so of a light bulb said to get its energy from the atmosphere. Tomadelli is accused of swindling

Ernest M. Swingle, Elberon, N. J., and Massimo Antoniotti, Union City, N. J., out of about \$400,000 by false representations as to the merits of Defense Attorney William Galla-

jury that a bulb using an electronic let folks go up to Centerville for Main street, revenues are declining principle similar to the bulb Tomadelli was promoting as long ago as 1923 is being marketed today by one of the Nation's greatest electric companies. Denying any intention of fraud in

his client's claims, Mr. Gallagher said Mr. Swingle and Mr. Antoniotti were Tomadelli's partners in the invention, and hoped to get rich "beyond the wildest dreams of man." Mr. Tomadelli headed a firm that was to manufacture the device, but the plan was "killed a-borning" by lengthy litigation, Mr. Gallagher de-

Northwestern Alumni Dinner Northwestern University

Alumni Club of Washington will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of the university.



LOS ANGELES .- INNOCENTS ASLEEP-Kay Rose, 4, and Clark Edward Maclam, 13 months old, sleep peacefully at a juvenile home here after they were abandoned at Union Station Tuesday. Today they were reunited with their 6-week-old baby sister, found abandoned in an automobile yesterday, as police sought Mrs. Margaret Wallace for questioning in connection with the bludgeoning of their mother, Mrs. Inez Maclam, near San Diego. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Small Business

said. She was struck from behind Congress Explores Legal Steps with a rock and fell or was showed To Aid Little Businessmen

Millions Already Authorized for Loans . To Halt Drying Up of Stores and Plants

(This is the second of a series of articles on the critical situation which American small business faces and measures to ease its burdens which are being taken by Federal agencies and the businessmen themselves).

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. In the months that followed Pearl Harbor, America's drastic war economy began filtering into paths remote from the fever of about the manufacturers who can-Washington and the turbulence of production centers. Jim Jenkins not get war work," Senator Mur- 39 contracts averaging \$407,000 each, began to feel it.

Jim Jenkins, who might be any average American, runs the general store at Oak Corners. His father used to run it. Jim's grandfather started it, back in 1874. And Jim, getting along in years now, noticed that he wasn't receiving the stock replacements that used to ticles would be missing. And sometimes, when the jobber in the city In the past the Government has promised a shipment, it would be weeks instead of days, arriving.

Help Comes and Goes.

Jim's boy, who helped run the Committee: place, is in the Army. One of the Simpson, up the road, but she got a civil service rating and went to business establishments of the coun-Washington. He couldn't seem to try cannot be described in generalifind anybody else.

somethinng a customer wanted. many of the older men dropped in evenings to settle the war strategy and make the peace terms.

Jim's slipping," and the word reached Jim. They didn't under-even in boom areas some businesses would Halt Big Grabs.

Felt Everywhere.

of thousands like him drifted across testimony before the House Small the land to Capitol Hill. For it wasn't only merchants in the quieter hinterland who were affected. In town of 1,141. He said his firm had the war's nerve center, Washing- been selling about 1,200 new and ton, storekeepers were having the used cars a year. He added: same trouble. So were those scat-

their customers. ed. They couldn't bir on oig con- of every store and business in town. tracts and didn't know how to go Unless we are able to dispose of the tracts—there was a riaze of red lated during the past fall at a reatape to unwind and sil sorts of resonable profit, we will not be able to quirements they were afraid they continue in business for longer than couldn't meet.

DENVER .- BOY HERO JOINS NAVY-Bryan Untiedt (left), 24, acclaimed as a boy hero in 1931 for keeping alive 15 of 20

school chums trapped in a blizzard-stalled school bus near

mate, first class. Bryan is shown signing his enlistment papers

with Ensign Starr Yellen, Denver recruiting officer.

sted in the Navy yesterday as a carpenter's

lem. Weeks of hearings were held,

followed by the passage of some leg-

portion of the difficulties involved. As the committees dug into matter, they found conflicting and paradoxical factors which made it hard to simplify conclusions and prescribe remedies that would reach everybody. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information. told the Senate Small Business

"The financial effects of war conboys enlisted in the Navy. ditions (including not only priceon 92.5 per cent of the ties. Likewise, the attitudes of the strong, did their best, but they were described in simple, overall terms. hard put to wait on the customers Some small businesses are booming, and spread themselves over the others are declining, and the attihours they were accustomed to stay-tudes of operators are to a large ing open. The stock dwindled until extent dependent on the fortnes of

Some Thrive, Some Die.

are virtually shut down by stock or "I'm afraid," he told his wife one raw material limitations. In other and trade is depressed. * * *"

Another phase, showing the effect The plight of Jim Jenkins and of snutting on a leading for the duration, is illustrated by the of shutting off a leading product Business Committee of an automobile dealer in a North Carolina

tered from Boston to San Francis- freezing order on the sale of new Wholesalers couldn't supply automobiles, and the community is Small manufacturers fest they had tinuatio nof our business. The payabout getting a slice of those con- used cars which we have accumu- turer.) six months.

Special committees in both houses "The key to my particular situa-of Congress tackled the big probtires, principally recapped tires, and parts to condition these automobiles for resale. Our customers will have no incentive to buy these cars unless they are able to get enough tires to put on the cars after they have been repaired; consequently, our whole business operation fails and our employes are thrown out of employment unless some relief is given to allow some allotment of camelback for retreading tires. There is no defense industry to absorb the labor which we employ, and, from that angle, they will be thrown out of work.'

\$150,000,000 for Loans. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana, and Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, chairman, respectively, of the Senate and House Committees sponsored the act said he made a thorough investigawhich set up the Smaller War Plant tion of Pentoga, with Michigan Corp., and resulted in formation of State police, and was convinced the the Smaller War Plants Division of story was not true.

dustries if necessary.

the War Production Board. The

play a major roll in their relief be- ing them the Government could prefore long. But it does not help people like Jim Jenkins and the others who distribute goods or furnish personal and household services. Further legislation is likely, and, meanwhile, various agencies and organizations are trying to help the distressed wholesaler and merchant stay in business. "Much has been said previously

ray wrote in the introduction to a and that only yesterday \$18,000,000 current monograph prepared by the worth of business for small firms was Commerce Department. "Less dra- made possible, "if our recommendamatic, but every bit as important, is | tions are followed." the plight of the hundreds of thou-

Patman Would Use Subsidies. hearings in Southern cities, favors subsidies to save small merchants and other distributors if their trade may not be preserved in any other way. He so informed The Star as the committee left Washington. "It is my belief," he said in

formal statement announcing the the first time. I served 18 days for got a good job. Jim hired Sally created dislocations, such as defense tour, "that every industry necessary tion can and should be provided for under existing laws and appropriations passed by Congress. Useful He and his wife, who isn't very businessmen concerned cannot be productive facilities that cannot be classified under either of these categories should be protected in order He said he thought that in most into preserve them until the emer- stances reputable firms were having gency is over." Mr. Patman added: "Additional

legislation may be necesary to avert agencies. a major economic disaster in the fields of retail and wholesale dis-"By and large, however, war pro- tribution and in the service trades. duction areas have become centers I believe Congress is ready to provide of great activity in which most this assistance as soon as a sound, small businesses-retailing, whole- workable program can be aggreed People began to say, "Reckon old saling, service and manufacturing on. The committee is now gathering

Would Halt Big Grabs. Another constructive measure which grew out of committee invesgher, in his final argument, told the night, "we'll have to close up and areas vacancies are developing on tigations was an act designed to alleviate the hardships of automobile financing contracts under war conditions

The Patman committee also recommended to WPB and OPA that ville Elementary School will sponsor rationed goods be made available a book fair at 2 p.m. tomorrow at to small merchants in sufficient quantities to keep them going. Otherwise, it was pointed out, the little distributors were apt to be forgotten of all ages. by manufacturers, who found it less trouble to deal with large firms.

Mr. Patman has pending before the House Judiciary Committee a also largely dependent on the con- bill to adjust lease, renegotiate something to contribute to the war, roll from our automobile business is made them impossible or extremely them, wherever war factors have but they couldn't seem to get start- larger than the combined payrolls difficult to carry out. Hearings on this measure have been promised. (Tomorrow: The Small Manufac-

Hunt for Slayer Pressed In Two Midwest States

FLORENCE, Wis., Nov. 19.-Search for the slayer of Albert E. Reif, 33-year-old supervisor of Kettle Moraine Forest, widened through two States today as Sheriff Anthony Grell announced that he was convinced the killer's car was not

abandoned in Florence County.

Mr. Reif was killed in a gun fight

on the Wisconsin-Michigan border yesterday when he and a companion, State Conservation Warden Floyd Sanders, questioned a man about some shots they heard in the woods. (The deer season is open in Michigan, but not in Wisconsin.) A clue furnished by Mr. Sanders, who said the gunman mentioned he was a resident of Pentoga, Mich. proved groundless. Sheriff Grell

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Machinery Set Up To Find Contracts for **Small War Plants**

Nation-Wide Field Organization Completed; Other Agencies Aiding

Lou E. Holland, head of the War roduction Board's Smaller War Plants Division and chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., announced today completion of a Nation-wide field organization through which he hopes to obtain an increasingly large number of war contracts for small manufacturers.

He said the procurements agencies of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission were co-operating with his organization "very nicely" in nelping to place these contracts.

Asked whether the reluctance of some procurement agencies to give contracts to little plants had been overcome, Mr. Holland replied, "Not entirely. There still is some reluctance, but it is gradually overcome." "I am sorry to say," Mr. Holland

told a press conference, "that the Murray-Patman Act was about 18 months too late."

Mr. Holland referred to the act setting up the organization he heads, and he explained that he meant many more small businesses could Murray-Patman Act provided the have been saved if Congress had corporation with \$150,000,000 to lend acted sooner. He said he had tried money to small plants unable to to get some such agency established finance war production and au- as early as November, 1940. He thorized it to act as prime contractor for groups of these little in- was better to take work to men than men to work, and that thousands of This setup is beginning to help the smaller shops were ready to prothe small plants and promises to duce essential things and by utilizvent housing problems and economic disturbances in communities. Organization Complete.

"But our organization is complete now." Mr. Holland emphasized. "We are operating and are leaving no stone unturned to save every small manufacturing plant and machine shop that can be saved."

Mr. Holland said the Smaller War

Mr. Holland added that while islation which should be of great sands of retailers who find that they liaison with the procurement agenhelp, though it deals with only a no longer can get enough goods to cies of the Government was not yet perfect, and there still were "rough spots," rapid progress was being Representative Patman, whose made in ironing out difficulties and committee at present is holding smoothing the way for the smaller Southwestern and plants to get more and more busi-

Mr. Holland said he believed that if the small concerns of the country could obtain between 10 and 15 per cent of the war contracts every such plant capable of doing essential work would be employed. Few Requests Received.

Mr. Holland said the Smaller War

"small amount" to concerns that need financing to do war work. But, he added, surprisingly few requests for aid had come to the corporation. no trouble getting money from their banks or other private lending

Outside of winning the war. Mr. Holland declared, small business "is the most important thing confronting the American people at this

Under the organizational setup announced today, 12 district offices have been set up—in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Detroit and Minneapolis.

Book Fair Planned

The Mothers' Club of the Rockthe school. Ellis Credle, author of juvenile works, will speak, and Vesta



PRESIDENT OPENS CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE-President Roosevelt yesterday opened the annual Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association in the traditional manner by purchasing the first sheet of seals from Lt. Col. Esmond R. Long, former president of the association and now chief of the tuberculosis section in the Surgean General's Office, War Department. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Yule Seals Group to Hear Ruling on OPA's Gas-Rate Tuberculosis Unit Officer | Appeal Expected Today

Lt. Col. Esmond R. Long, head of the tuberculosis section in the office | tice Matthew F. McGuire in District | round trip and two crossings of the of the surgeon general of the War Court today on whether to consider Alps. Department, will address a meeting the Office of Price Administration's of the Citizens' Christmas Seals appeal from the Public Utilities Sale Committee at 5 pm. tomorrow | Commission's order granting a \$200,at the District Tuberculosis Associa- 000 rate increase to the Washington tion Building, 1601 Eighteenth street | Gas Light Co. Plants Division recently had placed N.W. The meeting will be open to the public.

> cance of the X-ray program being groups: utilized to exclude tuberculosis from the armed forces. The annual drive was formally opened yesterday, when the first sheet of seals was presented to Presi-

dent Roosevelt.

Col. Long will explain the signifi-

Paul D. Sleeper is chairman of of Women Shoppers. the Citizens' Committee. Other members are Mrs. Louis C. Arthurs, jr.; Randolph G. Bishop, Frank to consider the appeal, and, if so, Bloom, Charles K. Brown, jr.; Mrs. what date it shall be heard; (2) Ann W. Davidson, Len De Caux, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Henry J. Kaufman, Milton King, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Lanier P. McLachlen, Bernard J. Nees, Mrs. after the PUC had denied motions Arthur Neumann, Edward B. Per- asking that the rates be rescinded sons, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Leon and the case reopened. The order A. Ransom, Edward M. Rothschild, . P. Steuart and Mrs. Arthur C.

2 Deer Killed (by Autos!) As Hunters Open Season

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Swarms of hunters scoured Westchester

County's hills on the first day of the hunting season, but the weapons were restricted by law to bows and When the day ended only two deer were reported killed-and not

by arrows. They were run over by automo-

Thieves Steal Truck With 960 Lbs. Coffee By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. - The thieves who stole Chester Ciewski's truck probably won't have to worry about coffee rationing for a long, long time. Mr. Ciewski told suburban Oak Eales will exhibit books for children Park police that 960 pound cans of coffee were in his truck.



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In Month's Fifth Raid Without Losing Plane **Heavy Bombers Streak** Across Alps and Pound **Big Arms Plants**

LONDON, Nov. 19.-Britain's heavy four-motored bombers streaked across the Alps last night and delivered another heavy blow at Italy, choosing the big Fiat works at Turin for their chief target, the Air Ministry announced.

RAF Hits Turin Hard

With clear skies to aid them, the RAF bombers accomplished "good results" on this, the fifth, big raid on Italy this month, without the loss of plane, the official announcement

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command attacked the Fiat works and other targets at Turin. The sky over Northern Italy was clear and the crews report good results. None of our aircraft is missing," the communique said.

20th Attack on Turin. The Italian high command re-

ported "considerable damage to civilian houses," some fires in Turin, 24 dead and 52 wounded. The communique made no claim of downing any of the raiders. It said the fires were quickly controlled.

Turin is an airplane, motor car and machine producing city on the Po River, the chief seat of industry in Italy. It was last raided by the RAF on October 22 and 23.

The royal arsenal, the fiat engine works and a branch of the Caproni works are among military targets of the city, which had been attacked 20 times during the war. The raid by home-based British bombers entailed another 1,500-mile

Air-Raid Alarms Sounded.

In the four previous raids of November, the target was Genoa, Northern Italian naval base and industrial port, which has a key part in supplying the Axis forces in the North African campaign. Southeast coast observers reported

that heavy bombers had crossed the English Channel there in a steady procession for 70 minutes last night, **Duck Hunters Put Guns**

Aside to Harvest Beets Justice McGuire was expected to By the Associated Press. decide two points today: (1) Whether DENVER.-Six Denver residents were duck hunting. They reached their favorite spot, took a gander whether to stay the PUC order pending the outcome of the court proat a neighboring field and saw that Farmer Eldon Waggner needed help. The court hearing was requested They put their shotguns aside, pitched in and helped harvest 15

tons of beets.

September 1, and one of the points in yesterday's arguments before Justice McGuire was whether the court had the power, under the appeal taken, to stay a rate already in ef-Long-Distance Call Only Burglary Clue

A ruling was expected from Jus-

Joining yesterday's request by the

OPA that the order be reversed and

set aside were the following 11 civic

Heights. Fort Davis, Hillcrest, Kenil-

worth, Randle Highlands, Sixteenth

Street Heights and Trinidad Citi-

zens' Associations, the Howard Park

and Kingman Park Civic Associa-

tions and the Washington League

ceedings.

The Anacostia, Chillum

YAKIMA, Wash.-D. F. Morgan's home was burglarized during his two weeks absence. There is one clue: His telephone 1334 N.Y Ave N.W.-NA. 1703



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Poll Tax Bill Foes' Talk of Displacing **Barkley Waning**

Meeting Called Today May Pave Way for Vote On Limiting Debate

By the Associated Press.

Majority Leader Barkley appeared today to have demonstrated that a soft answer turneth away wrath as Southern ire over his insistence on bringing up the anti-poll tax bill began cooling in the Senate.

Despite much behind-the-scenes grumbling, Senator Barkley's soft replies to the indignant outbursts of Southern Democrats evidently averted any serious move to replace him as majority leader when the new Congress is organized in Jan-

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, one of the leaders of a filibustering fight against the bill to abolish State poll taxes, told reporters he knew of no movement to displace Senator Barkley.

Senator Connally was nominated by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee as "my leader" in Senator McKellar's bitter denunciation of Senator Barkley's action Saturday in sending wararnts out for the arrest of eight absent Senators, including Senator McKellar, when a quorum was needed.

Foes of Bill Mollified.

The majority leader's temperate replies and his patience in long hours of parliamentary stalling by the bill's opponents appeared to have mollified many of the latter, including some who earlier had spoken privately of attempting to overthrow the existing party organ-

Senator McKellar himself had no comment, and the attitude of the others had not softened their determination to prevent a vote on the bill. One of the group, Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia said he had every confidence this aim would be attained.

"This is a political punitive expedition into eight Southern States, and we are going to fight for our constitutional rights, just as the Senators from the Far West would fight if some one tried to put something over on their section of the country," Senator Russell declared.

The Southerners have contended only the States have the right to fix qualifications for voters, asserting that to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to the exercise of the ballot would be an unconstitutional invasion of State rights.

Committee Action Challenged.

Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi, one of the principal opponents of the bill, raised a point of order that the Senate Judiciary Committee which reported it was without authority to do so because the measure was unconstitutional. When Senator Doxey completed a

three-hour speech, Senator Chandsiding, ruled that the Mississippian had posed a constitutional question which should be submitted to the Senate

Senator Barkley declared that 'the matter stands in the balance"

sider a change in strategy which dust.' might pave the way for an early vote on the question of limiting de-

to remain anonymous said that if it appeared more than a third of the Senate's members would oppose colleagues to end "obstructive tacimposition of the cloture rule limiting each Senator to one hour of debate, opponents would suspend their filibustering tactics for a show-

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diers with smiles, cheers and the "V" for victory sign when the AEF occupied the city. Photo radioed from London.



These American soldiers formed a bucket brigade to rush motor fuel containers ashore during the occupation of Algeria. This scene is from the first newsreel on the African operations to reach the United States.



Landed from invasion barges, American troops charged across this beach at Surcouf in Algeria with Old Glory leading them. This is an official British photo radioed from London.

fused to comment, there appeared ment. to be little doubt that they would abandon efforts to obtain passage failed to limit debate.

Doxey Assails Bill.

and called for a recess until noon leagues that he might never get to question of violation of the States' today. He attempted without suc- address all of them again, but he rights feature of the legislation may cess to get the Southerners to agree wanted them to remember that be passed upon by the Supreme to vote on the question by 1 or 2 Mississippi and other Southern Court of this Nation." States would "uphold the doctrine Opponents of the bill, meanwhile, of Anglo-Saxon supremacy until scheduled a meeting today to con- our lofty mountains crumble into

Whatever the Senate does, he said, the "Southern Negro knows that the white people of Mississippi are not going to mix and mingle with him." Earlier Senator Smathers, Demo-crat, of New Jersey, appealed to his To Chase Romme tics" against the bill.

"If the opponents of this * * * legislation continue their obstructive tactics-their filibuster-they dem-

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RING, man's, garnet; lost Sun. night in Tenley Circle crosstown bus or at bus stop. Franklin st. and R. I. ave. n.e.; great sen-timental value. Milton Ridder, TA. 4148. 5006 5th st. n.w. Liberal reward. RING. man's, gold, set with red stone, in vicinity 1437 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Re-ward. Apply Apt. 302; CO. 4938. RING—Yellow gold wedding band; 5 rubies and was threatening the only ave-around it. Reward. FR. 1119. and was threatening the only ave-RING, child's gold, lost near 19th and Que. Horseshoe design with blue stone. Reward, EM. 0276. "S" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 89646, Lank Woodwork Co., 61 K st. s.e. LI. 1800.

chest. Reward. Call TE. 1771.

DOG.—Black, half shepherd. collar with bell, named "Lucky." Lincoln 7354. Reward.

SUGAR RATIONING BOOK, issued to Pred E. Jolie, 4729 Washington pl. n.e. Call Ludlow 2626. TRICYCLE, chain ribbon, red and cream color, has one odd rear tire, near Woodside School. Sligo 9825. Reward.
WALLET—Lady's, containing pay check. cash, personal papers; left on street car Monday night. Reward. Ludlow 2592. WALLET, black, containing identification card and passes. Please call Lt. C. A. Burch, Adams 0311.

WALLET—Black, containing gasoline A ration book No. F-867405-G. Lord Baltimore identification card, small amount of money and few other papers. Phone SH. 6743.

GAS RATIONING COUPON BOOK 7.45-675-A. issued to John R. Wood, 4209 18th st. n.w. 20°

GAS RATION BOOK "A" and "C". Name. St. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" and "C". Name. Mr. G. Newell. Return to 733 Hobart pl. Mr. G. Newell. Return to 733 Hobart pl. TA. 2372 after 7 p.m.

TA. 2372 after 7 p.m.

FOUND. pocketbook 22 Madison st. n.w. GE. 3783.

PEARLS. long knotted string, lost between 12 and 1:30 Monday, near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle. Reward. Call Decatur Wilson and Washington blvds., Arlington. Call Chestnut 1441.

down on the question. Two-thirds of those present must approve before cloture can be invoked.

onstrate to the world that our democracy is not capable of working in the midst of a great war crisis,"

Rail Officials Expect While administration leaders re- Senator Smathers said in a state-

'I am convinced in my own mind that the undemocratic poll tax disof the bill in this session if they crimination ought to be wiped out of existence," he said.

Declaring it was "debatable" whether the measure was "an in-Senator Doxey, defeated in last vasion of States' rights, Senator summer's primary, told his col- Smathers said that nevertheless "the

Wing of 8th Army By-Passes Bengasi

Unit Might Cut Off Land Escape of Men Left in Port

CAIRO, Nov. 19.-Vanguards of Britain's 8th Army have reached a point about 50 miles south of Bengasi and 15 miles from the Eastern shore of the Gulf of Sirte, overlooking the main coastal road between Bengasi and Agedabia, it was disclosed today.

These forces apparently were the southern wing of the British pursuers of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken Axis army. The communique said they had made contact with the enemy south of Bengasi yesterday, while Allied bombers, including heavy United States planes, pounded anew at that Libyan port.

The advance placed the British in the region of Antelat, close to the high-water mark of the first westward drive across Libya, and indicated that at least part of the 8th Army had by-passed Bengasi nue of land escape for any holdout garrison Marshal Rommel might leave in the port.

Demolitions Indicated.

in the last good harbor left to it east of Tripoli. At the harbor mouth two burning

wrecks lay apparently abandoned. They looked to the American flyers in a raid on the Barce Airdrome, 70 as if Marshal Rommel might be miles east of Bengasi, the previous trying to block the channel. Other Allied air operations included a successful attack on the airdrome at Tunis where fires and explosions were observed among

hangers and runways. The weight of the main Allied air effort, however, was against enemy transport planes flying south from Bengasi toward the El Agheila region where Marshal Rommel may try to make a stand. The area commands a coastal bottleneck between the Gulf of Sirte and salt marshes 400 miles east of Tripoli.

Axis Planes Felled. Seven JU-2 transport planes were shot down by Allied fighters, three others were destroyed on the ground and at least another 20 transporttype planes were damaged on the

Allied fighters also hounded road

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Thanksgiving Travel To Jam Facilities

Eastman Starts Campaign To Halt Unnecessary Holiday Trips

> Railroad passenger facilities probably will be jammed to the limit Thanksgiving with some riders standing, officials of the major transportation companies here agreed today, as operators of "short trips warned prospective travelers not to be disappointed if they fail to make scheduled connections on Thanksgiving eve. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, meanwhile launched a campaign to halt unnecessary rail and bus travel. particularly during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday periods. Mr. Eastman asked American fami-

transport around the bend of the Gulf of Sirte, causing considerable damage, while Axis air forces made only feeble resistance.

Dozen Axis Planes Destroyed. Aerial operations over Libya, another raid on the airdrome of Tunis in co-operation with the eastbound Allied army of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson and destruction of a German bomber over Sicily accounted for a dozen Axis planes yesterday the communique said. Allied losses

were six. (Reuters said a Morocco radio broadcast reported the arrival of Allied supply ships at Tobruk. These presumably were from Egypt and indicated the British quickly were putting the recaptured Libyan port to their own uses to keep the chase of Rommel fueled and supplied.)

'An 8,000-ton tanker sailing westward off the coast fo Tripolitania on the night of November 17-18 was attacked by our naval aircraft." the communique said. "Two direct hits amidships were scored with torpedoes and the vessel was reported to be burning furiously."

Tunis Airdrome Bombed. Again medium bombers attacked the Tunis airdrome and they were reported to have caused explosions and fires at that base for German-Italian infiltration of Tunisia. East of Bengasi, a Heinkel and a Junkers 52 were declared destroyed

German-Italian aerial activity was dismissed as small-scale.

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lies to forego customary reunions Washington to Harpers Ferry, Marat Thanksgiving and Christmas if tinsburg, W. Va.; Cumberland, Md., such gatherings involve use of public and other nearby points west of the transportation. He declared that this city. is a sacrifice that should and must A Pennsylvania Railroad spokes-

man, while admitting "we should be regulations allow and officials beable to handle the crowds," said: "Passengers may miss the trains they plan to take by being forced to wait at the station if the crowds swamp us. We can't tell what the demands will be on our coaches Wednesday night, but we're expecting an unusally heavy request for

Try to Control Loads.

The company will do everything possible to restrict standing room on the Washington-Philadelphia-New York run.

"We can't expect people to stand for three and four hour trips. We try to keep the passenger load down to the number of available seatsapproximately 80 per coach-by checking ticketholders at the gate, but we can't control this com-

The spokesman said the company would add extra sections, where possible under ODT regulations, but added: "We're practically running at maximum now."

Travelers, he said, may miss the train they hope to catch, particularly in the early hours of Wednesday evening, "but we hope to be able to take care of them on later trains.'

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"I urge you most earnestly to ask yourself, before you purchase a travel ticket or board a bus or train, if you really need to make that trip," Mr. Eastman said. "If you cannot answer that question in the affirmative, please do not go."

"There is a great shortage in travel facilities, and those we have said they expect heavy travel from forces and war business," he added.

the crowds.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad

fic, but did not express any fears

about being unable to handle the

The Atlantic Coast Lines said "all

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Board of Education Sponsors New WPA **Nursery School**

D. C. Teacher Standards Will Be Maintained, Dr. Ballou Declares

Sponsorship of a Work Projects Administration nursery school to be opened within a month at 310, 312 and 314 B street N.E. was assumed yesterday by the Board of Educa-

Teachers and supervisors of the 40 children to be admitted to the school, said Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will be subject to educational standards set up by the board.

The board also assumed responsibility for the educational standards of the nursery schools to be opened in school buildings when restricting legislation has been removed. The Senate District Committee is considering repeal of a measure prohibiting use of school buildings by children under 5 years

Details to Be Settled.

Dr. Ballou explained to the board that even if the measure is repealed, many details of handling fees from parents of the children must be settled. Unless the legislation is passed permitting the schools to use the fees to purchase food, he said, it will go into the United States Treasury and no provision will be made for giving the children a hot lunch during their stay at the schools. The board asked the superintendent Get In the Scrap! and its own Legislative Committee to confer with the Commissioners on such legislation.

the nursery schools should be only board should not be considered an administrative "blank check" for control of nursery schools after the

On the national front of the battle by working mothers for establishment of Government-operated nursery schools, the day care section of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare services yesterday announced the first grant of Government funds for co-ordinating of a State nursery school program.

Alabama Fosters Program. The Alabama State Department of ordinate existing day care programs in the State and to develop foster care and individual counseling services "as the department sees fit."

ODHW Director Paul V. McNutt made the grant from \$400,000 allocated to him from the President's emergency fund for purely administrative expenses of nursery schools. The money cannot be used to set up a school or to pay the teachers. In that State the program is to be run by the Board of Public Wel-

War Fund

of this first Community War Fund

reported, Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, 2 p.m., November 23. who is chairman of the unit, sent an urgent bulletin to every one of the 6,500 "key men," asking them for the final spurt of working enthusiasm which will result in a 100 per cent response from Federal em- announced publicly Monday after ployes in time for a smashing suc- 2 p.m. cess by Tuesday.

Unit Needs \$242,912. \$242,912, or about 12 per cent of the quota sought, in order to attain vic-

The renewed appeal to home and small business firms who give through the Metropolitan Unit is which is concentrated at the propbeing undertaken under the leader- erty yard. All except Lot 1, a 31,000ship of Lee D. Butler, chairman. with the 'aid of new "shock troops' and of veteran teams who are accepting reassignments upon completion of those already undertaken. Members of the Junior Board of Commerce have formed themselves into one of these units. American Legion members are reorganizing teams in preparation for a thor-"combing" of residents of downtown buildings in behalf of the War Fund

The Metropolitan Unit is seeking \$105,334, or approximately 14 per cent of quota, in order to report a 100 per cent quota victory from the "home front" by next Tuesday

Group Solicitation Unit Lags.
Group Solicitation Unit, which now lacks \$328,183, or approximately 25 per cent of the War Fund response sought from business firms and their employes here, is reorganizing along similar lines. Labor leaders have announced the complete willingness of union workmen to participate. Other important industrial and commercial groups are expected to follow suit within the next few days.

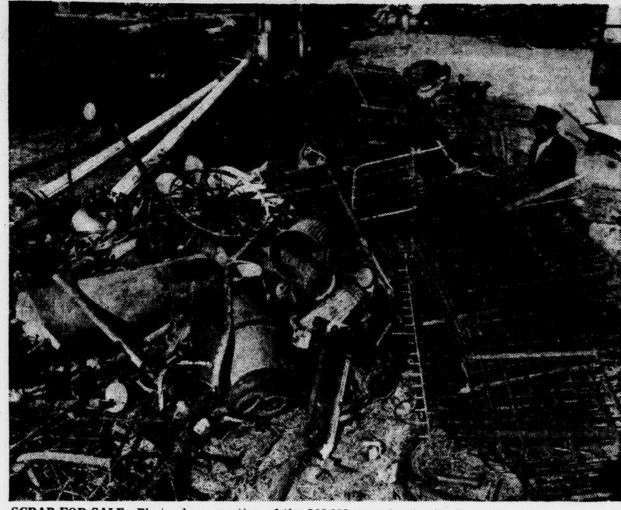
'One-sixth is all we lack now," said Campaign Chairman Akers. "Let us remember what that amount would mean in terms of one-sixth fewer sick or injured children to whom we might guarantee hospitalization, one-sixth less food that our mercy ships might carry to the starving children of Greece, onesixth less medicine, anesthetics, care for bombed out or wounded civilians on foreign war fronts, onesixth of our men in the armed forces who would miss the cheer and hos-

A cheering factor in the War Fund results to date is the fact that the average gifts remains at the high level of \$12, as compared with \$8 last year.

"On this basis and with our expectation of 127,000 givers still to respond," said Mr. Akers, "we ought to be able to bring in another million and a half. This would put us



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SCRAP FOR SALE-Photo shows portion of the 300,000 pounds of miscellaneous scrap iron, much of it in the form of fences, which the District government is disposing of by competitive bid. Approximately 402,500 pounds of scrap, most of it iron and steel, will move to processing plants within the next two weeks. This collection is located at the District Property Yard, 1250 Mt. Olivet road N.E. Looking over the pile is James Dixon, yard clerk. -Star Staff Photo.

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The "sponsorship in principle" of D.C. Asks Bids on 383,000 Lbs. for the duration, Dr. Ballou declared. He said the vote of the To Speed Iron to Mills

District Government Uncovers Total of 402,500 of Various Types of Scrap

Approximately 402,500 pounds of salvageable scrap, 383,000 pounds of it in the form of iron and steel ranging from assorted bolts and nuts to two condemned steel sanding truck bodies, will be sold by the District government Monday to the highest bidder, Paul A. Chalupsky, city property survey officer, revealed today.

a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lot 1 may be viewed between 10

The collection, which includes metal scrap, rags, rope, rubber and by prospective bidders daily between 4,000 pounds of used X-ray film, represents a sizable portion of the Welfare was given \$7,000 to co- 3,000,000-pound steel and iron stock currently being piled up by the District government in one of the most complete and efficient phases of the National Capital's salvage

program. Most of the scrap is located at the District property yard, 1250 Mount Olivet road N.E., where the yard clerk, James Dixon, sorts accumulations into appraisable piles. Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason announced today they will entertain proposals for the purchase and removal of the property.

Sealed Bids Wanted. Sealed proposals must be sent to the office of the auditor, room 509, District Building, up to 2 p.m.

Monday According to the Commissioners' success," Mr. Folger added. "It will instructions to the bidders, proposals do something for the community must be addressed to the Commisand for every future human welfare sioners, placed in envelopes, sealed and marked as follows on the enve-In the Government Unit, it was lopes: Proposals for purchase of condemned material to be opened at

Proposals may be mailed or dropped in the bid box on the fifth floor of the District Building, according to Mr. Chalupsky. Envelopes will be ripped open and bids

Announcement of the property sale has been mailed to approxi-The Government Unit now needs | mately 50 local junk dealers, both in the retail and wholesale fields. Mr. Chalupsky said.

> Inspection Hours Set. The property is being offered in seven lots, the greatest portion of pound accumulation, may be viewed

> way beyond our present \$4,141,000

Danger of Rabbit Fever

Members of the Campaign Committee met yesterday at 9:30 a.m. to counsel on emergency measures in each unit between now and the 11th report meeting next Tuesday noon. They will meet again tomorrow morning in a last-minute review of week-end prospects.

Manpower

(Continued From First Page.) end administrator, WPB and WMC. This committee holds that the number, as well as the rate at which burned, rabbit tails should not be men are to be withdrawn from civilian activities for the armed meat should be thoroughly cooked forces, must be determined in the and the hands should be washed

the Nation's supply of manpower. Mr. McNutt has said that informal meetings have been held with the chiefs of staff, but a recent report prepared by the commission's staff states that the military requirements are still known only to the high command.

Production Plans Needed.

In testimony before the House Defense Migration Investigating Committee headed by Representative Tolan, Mr. McNutt acknowledged that effective manpower mobilization depended on a production program which provided systematic advance information on manpower requirements. This congressional committee holds that "our war production program, unbalanced and unco-ordinated in its present operation, cannot make available a comprehensive schedule of manpower needs.'

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Lot 3 offers 4,000 pounds of mixed rags and 1,000 pounds of condemned

Following are the composition and location of lots 5, 6 and 7: Lot 5: 10,000 pounds miscellaneous scrap iron, located at Southeast Ga-

rage, Thirteenth and G streets S.E. Lot 6: 40,000 pounds of miscellaneous scrap iron, 2,000 pounds of assorted bolts and nuts, located at District Training School, Laurel, Md. Lot 7: 4,000 pounds of used X-ray film, located at Gallinger Municipal

a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow. It is lo- Hospital, Nineteenth and B streets cated in the property yard snow S.E. The sizable collection, Mr. Chalup-This accumulation includes two skly said, is another reflection of the condemned bodies, steel, for sanding accent on scrap metal in Washingtrucks; one condemned stand for ton, where the city is not only actruck motors, one condemned truck, cumulating iron and steel for Amermotor flusher, one condemned trac- ica's open-hearth furnaces but is also rushing the material speedily Lot 2 includes 300,000 pounds of to the processing plants.

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Outlined by Dr. Salzman

The danger of contracting tularemia, or rabbit fever, now that the hunting season is under way, is emphasized in a warning issued by Dr. Leon Salzman, assistant health officer for Montgomery County.

He urged hunters, market men, housewives, cooks and all others who handle game to exercise the utmost tare in spinning or handling rabbits. Rubber gloves should be used, all paper wrappings that have been contacted with the game should be given to children to play with, the light of the overall demands on with soap and water immediately after handling, he said.

According to Dr. Salzman, rabbit

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fever is a disease which is spread through infected ticks and certain types of flies. It attacks wild rabbits particularly. Humans get the disease by handling infested animals. He advised sportsmen against shooting rabbits that seem to be sick or lacking in liveliness.

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the United States and Canada will roll an Army truck manned by two proud soldiers from the ranks, to be followed by cars bearing civil and military officials of the two countries. This will be the vanguard of a series of mighty convoys—convoys safe from submarines and all but immune to air attack-which will move north toward Japan.

Dignitaries of Canada and Alaska will join the jubilant Northwest Service Corps in celebrating the epochal engineering feat of the war, a road pashed 1,681 miles through one of the world's great wildernesses in seven months and 17 days. 200 Streams Bridged.

Last March 17, the final agreement on the project between the United States and Canada was announced. November 3 Corpl. Refines Sims, jr., colored, of Philadelphia. and Alfred Jalufka of Kennedy, Tex., almost drove their bulldozers into each other near the Alaska-Yukon border.

Like two needles threading their way through a vast haystack of jackpine and spruce they had met head-on and nearly "beaned" each other with crashing trees. Originally planned to be only 9

feet wide, it was found practicable to make the road twice that width and still maintain a construction pace of 8 miles a day. Two hundred streams had to be bridged, vast areas of treacherous, swampy muskeg had to be crossed. Much of the construction was

through mountains, but surveyors found one of the lowest passes in the Continental Divide, 4,212 feet in al-Huge Force Is on Job. Hard-packed snow, kept clear by an international music congress in

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but to Alaskans it is more in the

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aiding the Spanish Republicans re-

and turned over to Spanish authori

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Noted Spanish Cellist

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ters, and with the latter city's sea-

ports of Seward and Whittier. It BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.-A story of icebergs and killer whales threathighway which runs from interior Dawson Creek is the railhead of their ship had been sunk by Nazi eign Mission Board, declared that the Canadian National, the North- bombs above the Arctic circle was a force of young and well-trained ern "jumping-off place" for all the told yesterday by a survivor, Earl missionaries must be prepared. Anderson, 40-year-old colored mess-At Dawson Creek it also strikes an existing auto road to Edmonton, man.

score of points on the United States several others also had been sunk 10 in the Philippine Islands. by dive bombers. Then began days of equal peril.

Paralleling the new road is a The crew got off in two lifeboats, string of military airfields connect- but were ill prepared for freezing ing the West and Midwest with temperatures and had to keep con-Alaska bases. Importance of sup- stant watch for icebergs. plying these vital aerial outposts Then, Anderson said, a school of

was a prime reason for choosing the killer whales appeared and followed present route in preference to the the boats for two days, keeping only long-favored tourist highway nearer a few feet away, threatening at any The Alaska highway has been other time a herd of seals splashed hailed as "the new Northwest Pasabout the boats. After an eight-day journey the

boats reached an island where "we found thousands of wild ducks and duck eggs and there was a freshwater spring that gave us plenty of "None of us had brought any small

arms or ammunition along so we had to improvise lassos from heavy cord. Then the men would creep up behind the ducks and drop the noose over their heads. It took a little practice, but after a while we ported yesterday that Pabro Casals, had plenty of duck soup and fried noted Spanish cellist, has been arrested in former Unoccupied France | eggs.

Anderson and his mates made the Russian mainland in another two-Casals had been a refugee in day journey, and those suffering France following the collapse of the most from exposure and freezing were hospitalized. Anderson was hospitalized 10 weeks, and once in a Casals, who married an American bombing a hospital only six blocks girl in New York in 1914, visited from his was hit and "disappeared America in later years, winning such appreciation among American son in it escaped alive." cellists that they presented a bust

Training of Missionaries For Post-War Work Urged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19 .- A missionary who recently returned to the United States following Japanese imprisonment in Hong Kong told the Alabama State Baptist Convention today that the future will bring one of the greatest opportunities and challenges that has ever confronted "us in our mis-

sionary task." M. T. Rankin, secretary for the ening to destroy their lifeboats after Orient of the Southern Bapitst For-At the outbreak of the war, the Richmond mission secretary said, 108 missionaries were still in the It was on a convoy to Russia that Orient, 78 in Japanese-occupied road and highways stretch out to a Anderson's ship went down after areas of China, 20 in Free China and

Of those in the occupied areas of China, 40 were brought home on the steamship Gripsholm and probably all of those remaining in that area will be repatriated before the end of the year, Mr. Rankin said.

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Twin Drive by Japs To Cut China-India Air Link Expected

Foe Reported Planning Thrust Into Yunnan From Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 .- A Chinest Army spokesman reported today there were indications the Japanese were preparing to drive into Yunnan Province, in Southwest China, from French Indo-China.

This thrust, he said, would be coordinated with one from the section of Yunnan Province adjacent to Burma which the Japanese occupied last spring. They have been stationary there since May.

The spokesman said the Japanese recently secretly increased their strength in Yunnan by 12,000 men, bringing the total to 30,000, and at the same time bolstered their air forces at Wanting and other air fields in the occupied border region. "We are watching developments

very carefully," the spokesman said. He added the Japanese had assembled landing craft, including collapsible rubber boats, for crossing the turbulent waters of the Salween River as the first step of the drive, the objectives of which would be the capture of Kunming and the possible disruption of air services between India and China.

He said reports received here say that the Japanese have commandeered all rolling stock in Northern and Southern Burma for military purposes and suspended all civilian passenger traffic.

The spokesman said that through coercion the enemy had obtained from French authorities in Indo-China secret maps purporting to show Chinese fortifications on the Yunnan side of the Indo-China border. They also were said to be trying to obtain from the French details of the preparedness of Chinese forces in Yunnan.

Chinese believed that the Japanese drive was likely to start at any moment, but said it had been anticipated with full preparations.

Observers believed these included unprecedented co-operation between Chinese ground forces and American Air Forces.

Church Group to Hold Community Hymn Festival

A Community Hymn Festival, in ticipate, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 29, in Constitution

The services will be sponsored by the Washington Federation of gious, judicial and civic leaders.

presentation of colors, pageantry one of the properties that has been portraying what all areas of American life are doing "for an hour like this," and singing of songs known in all churches.

A number of children's choirs will participate. An invitation has been extended to the Navy Chorus. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, choir director of the First Congregational Church, is chairman of the Sponsors Com-

Cuban Envoy to Confer With Hull on Sugar Crop

Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador, has returned to Washington from Havana, accompanied by two economic advisers, and today will initiate a series of conferences with Secretary of State Hull on disposition of the 1943 Cuban su-

Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, former Minister of Finance, and Oscar Lopez Castro, also a former cabinet member, came here with the Ambassador, who spent several days in Cuba conferring with his government on economic problems and the coming visit to Washington of President Fulgencio Batista.

Dr. Concheso said more than 4,000 Cubans registered for voluntary foreign combat service in two days recently, and he described their eagerness for service as a demonstration of "the spirit that inspires the Cuban people to fight at the side of the democracies."

register was Cuba's 37-year-old Minister of War, Dr. Soza de Quesada.

Passenger-Freight Crash Injures 10 in Indiana

NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Nov. 19 .-An estimated 10 passengers on a Pennsylvania Railroad westbound passenger train suffered minor cuts and bruises last night when the train crashed into two derailed cars of an eastbound freight 3 miles east of here. Road officials in Chicago said none suffered serious injuries. The passenger train, on the Chicago-Cincinnati run, was traveling at a reduced speed when the collision occurred, officials said. Officials said they had not detemined the cause for the derail-

ment of the freight cars.

Trailer Building Halted The War Production Board today halted production of all sizes of truck trailers. Previously WPB had allowed manufacture of trailers with a load-carrying capacity of 10,000 pounds or more



BOMBER CREW INSPECTS THE DAMAGE-Capt. Harold W. Edmonds, the pilot (standing, center), points out to his crew some of the 200 holes put in the fuselage of their big B-24 bomber by anti-aircraft fire when the Americans raided the Axis-held port of Bengasi in Libya. Hands on knees at right (left to right) are Sergt. Albert W. Mosley, Wayne, Pa., bombardier, and Lt. William B. Miller, Idabel, Okla., and behind them Lt. C. R. Stapp, navigator. In the plane (left to right) are Sergts. E. E. Sestina, Ridgeway, Pa., gunner; F. W. Baker, Dearborn, Mich., radioman, and James O'Boyle. Chicago, engineer. -A. P. Photo.

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Area Size of New England the coal act to be placed under the Interior Department. Taken Over for U. S. Bases

The Justice Department estimates ards methods used in the mining, that, at the present rate of land acquisition, the Government will take over in this war an area equal to the whole of New England-more than 30,000,000 acres.

Actually, land is being acquired, in most cases, in small pieces in which more than 500 choristers and different parts of the country for several thousand religious worship- use as sites for Army camps, naval pers of all denominations are to paring ranges, artillery fields, shipyards and many other purposes. resentative of bituminous coal pro-Acquisitions so far total approximately 12,000,000 acres, which, with resentative. buildings, are valued at \$284,000,000 Churches and by legislative, relition was not a piece of land. For In a number of cases the acquisition was not a piece of land. For instance, the huge Stevens Hotel in Chicago, now used by the Army, is one of the properties that has been one of the properties that the properties that has been one of the properties that the properties that the properties that the properties that

pier in New York City-the one where the overturned liner Normandie rests-a California oil field, several private estates, are among other acquisitions.

All the tracts are paid for, either by agreement or court action

Guffey Moves to Form New Soft Coal Commission

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who introduced the original Bituminous Coal Act, moved yesterday to re-establish a Bituminous Coal Commission to replace the coal division of the Interior Department. Senator Guffey introduced legislation calling for the establishment of a three-man commission. The original Coal Commission was com posed of seven members and was displaced after wrangling among its members caused administration of





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Col. William McKelvy Gets Medal for Valor At Guadalcanal

Among 13 heroes who lined up underneath rain-sodden trees on Guadalcanal to receive hero medals

from Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., was Lt. Col. William N. McKelvy, U. S. M. C., whose family lives at 3525 Davenport street N.W. Col. McKelvy was cited for outstanding display of courage and coolness throughout the action from October 9 to October 24, according

Col. McKelvy.

He previously had been cited for holding the American left flank against a Japanese counterattack in

Col. McKelvy is the son of Mrs. William N. McKelvy, 4802 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md. His wife, the former Frances Callaway, is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Callaway, 4315 Fessenden street N.W. The McKelvys have two children, Frances McKelvy, 19, and William Nessler McKelvy 3d, 17. The family last saw Col. McKelvy last spring.

Col. McKelvy was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1921 and received his commission in the Marine Corps the same year. He has been on outy in many parts of the country, but never in Washington.

Private's Feat Acclaimed. Outstanding among the group decorated on Guadalcanal was Pvt. ton, Me., cited for "extraordinary heroism in a tank attack on the Matanikau River October 23. Pvt. Champagne remained in a foxhole him, rose and placed a grenade in cording to the bill, would be to the tank track, decommissioning the "initiate, promote and conduct re-

Boyish looking, he was palpably nervous, yet his exploit required perhaps more courage than all the

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Admiral Says Control of Seas Will Decide How Long Pacific War Will Last

lands, Nov. 9 (Delayed).-Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., has this "Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more served. Japs. Sink ships. Sink ships. And

sink more ships." The admiral arrived at Guadal-13 heroes in recognition of their exploits during recent actions in

correspondents on Guadalcanal at a of the individual." press conference. visit to the front, Admiral Halsey related, then, asked how it would be possible to win the war in this sector, replied: Naval Picture Called "Fine."

"Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more Japs, regardless of the nationality to an Associated Press dispatch from of the island on which they are He termed the naval picture fine Cited Previously.

"from our point of view." your mind about the role of battleships and carriers?" he was asked.

"No," he answered. "One way to beat the Japs is to sink ships, sink ships and sink more ships. Maybe after all the carriers are gone, our battleships still will be ther to beat "The Marines right here are

beating the Japs on land, and it is ridiculous to say any one branch of any one service is going to win this war. It will be not any one branch of the Navy or Marine Corps or Army but the united service group.

(Note: Admiral Halsey's first order after assuming naval command in the Southwest Pacific was: "Take off your ties.") Continuing the discussion of battleships, he said "Battleships will lette, widow of Howard F. Gillette Joseph D. R. Champagne of Lewis- have a decided role in this war before it ends, and I am an airman."

Praised by Marine General. while an enemy tank bore down on Guadalcanal land operations, inter- and St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Is- though."

posed: "He's a hell of a good sailor, though." Admiral Halsey said he thought there would be no change in carrier

formula for winning the war in the design. "You can't make an omelet without breaking the eggs," he ob-Questioned concerning the work of the Air Force, the admiral de-

clared "They're the most superb canal last night to award medals to gang of men I ever dreamed of. I knew they were good, but they were so damned good it surprised even me. Of the Army, Navy and Marine He toured the front shortly after Corps flyers here on Guadalcanal his arrival and later met the five the only comparison is in the nerve

"Is this a war of attrition?" Ad-He saw many dead Japs on his miral Halsey was asked. "It's a war of knocking hell out of their ships," he replied.

> "This is definitely a first front." Length of War Discussed. "How long do you think the war will take?"

"I'll ask you. How long do you think they can take it? They've "Have naval operations changed got to eat and got to supply themselves. Control of the seas is the answer, and your guess is as good as

> Light shelling during the night and the sound of guns thundering in the distance welcomed Admiral Halsey on his first visit to this outpost, a visit he said would not be

> On the strength of stories of deering-do in the front lines, the visits will be often, for heroes must be decorated and there is hardly anything but heroes in these flyinfested, bomb-ridden, desolate islands.

Mrs. Cornelia Gillette Dies SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP) .- Mrs. Cornelia Forbes Gil-

who, at the behest of Admiral David Beatty of the British Navy, founded the Sea Scouts of America, died Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the yesterday. She had been socially Marine Corps, in charge of the prominent in Chicago, Philadelphia

WLB Jurisdiction in. City Wage Dispute

Says Government as Employer Must Not Be Hampered

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mayor La On War News Policy Guardia today challenged any jurisdiction by the War Labor Board to intervene in a dispute between Government and its employes.

"It is quite necessary for the protection and integrity of local government," he told the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, "that the powers given to the War Labor Board are not applicable to city, county, State or Federal depart- first time Mr. Davis has carried a ments of government."

Although he made no reference to people since coming into public "Would you call this a second any specific controversy, the Mayor's office. remarks followed by 24 hours a rejection by a local of the Transport Workers' Union (CIO) of his \$1,000,-000 wage increase offer to approxi-

to intervene in the dispute. "We must maintain discipline in government," Mayor La Guardia "City employes are Government employes and cannot leave their jobs any time they please. The right to strike against government is not recognized in this city. That does not mean that a city employe cannot quit when he wants to, but he quits and stays quit when he

"We need all the co-operation we can get from the Federal Government," he continued. "On the other hand, the Federal Government needs us and should not do anything to make our job more diffi-

"We must run our own local government and we cannot do it if we

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The Transport Workers Union announced yesterday that the Mayor's \$1,000,000 wage increase offer amounted to 60 cents weekly for each employe. The union said that the offer constituted only a 3 per cent rise in wages, whereas the TWU sought a 15 per cent

Davis Plans Radio Talk

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will go on the air at 8 o'clock tonight over the Columbia Broadcasting System to explain OWI policy on "war information and military security.' The speech will be heard locally over Station WJSV. It will be the

It was explained Mr. Davis was making the talk because he felt there was a great deal of misunderstanding which could be cleared up mately 32,000 transit employes, who if it were explained why certain subsequently appealed to the WLB information was not made public immediately.

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New York Launches Bowery Cleanup to Put Vagrants to Work

Some Seem Willing To Gamble With Idea Of Being Useful

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The war reached into the Bowery today, as For Term of Six Weeks the city called on the men of the flophouses to lay off the cheap liquor and get into useful war work.

Up and down the dingy street of kept a sharp eye open for men whom some call bums and some say are gentlemen who reside on the Bowery. Some of the vagrants took it with a shrug; others seemed willing to gamble with work.

In the opening drive to clean up the Bowery and fashion new war workers, the police pulled 202 vagrants, including two women, into precincts last night to prepare them for court appearance.

Some Lack Draft Cards.

Some had no draft registration cards. Many were too old for the Marine on Long-Awaited draft. Ten boasted of working in skilled trades in happier days. Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran said Back from 13 months in New-that the aim of the magistrates be-foundland, Marine Sergt. Luther P. fore whom the Bowery folk would began a long-awaited fur-be arraigned would be to "hook them lough in Washington yesterday—

"For years I've worked with the so-called Bowery bums," Judge his wallet containing \$972 and a Curran said. "They're not bums, driver's license. but gentlemen who reside on the

Bowery. They don't kill, injure, steal or defame.

"They are thoughtful and generous to the last drop of liquor and the last cigarette. They will share with their buddies." Judge Curran said they were not understood.

"Most of them like liquor and dislike work, one as much as the other," he said. "A great many can work and a great many more are unfit. Move Saves 1 Out of 50. "It seemed to me two weeks ago that we should change our acquain-

up. Some will take jobs. Some will work for a few days and leave. But if we save one out of 50 it is worth

The Bowery, somberly quiet, offered no gambling dens of yesteryear. A couple of the boys picked up a cigarette butt thrown on the sidewalk in front of what was once For Aiding Saboleurs the Chatham Theater, where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first played 90 years ago. A few small shops conducted routine business.

Otherwise it was just a street. Representative Sworn In

Harry E. Narey, 57, of Spirit dirty saloons, special police squads a member of the House to complete

Representative Narey, a Republican, will serve until the new Congress convenes January 4, when another Republican, Charles Hoeven of Alton, Iowa, also elected November 3, will take office for the twoyear term.

Representative Harrington resigned his House seat several months ago to remain in the Army.

Furlough Loses \$972

with disastrous results.

He reported to police the loss of



Jury Deliberates for Two Hours; Judge Will Pass Sentence Wednesday

Lake, Iowa, was sworn in yesterday as campaign of terror and sabotage. the term of Representative Har- chanic was convicted of treason that he believed Thiel told Cramer rington, Democrat, of Iowa, re- last night by a Federal jury that at their New York meeting how he

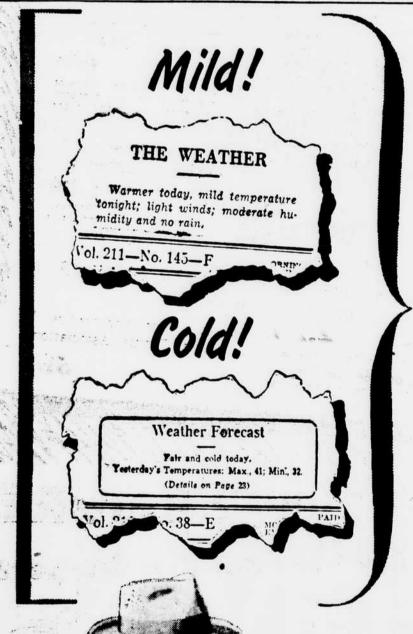
and Edward J. Kerlin of the conlanded in Florida and also made false statements to the FBI.

The conviction—third of its kind in 148 years—carries sentence ranging from five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine to death. Judge Henry W. Goddard will pass sentence Wednesday. Seven of 10 overt acts charged

against Cramer were withdrawn before both sides rested yesterday. Cramer had insisted under crossexamination that he did not suspect Thiel, who with Kerlin and four others who landed on Long Island Cramer may have to pay with his or Florida were executed in Washington, of being an enemy agent, despite a statement to the contrary

allegedly made to the FBI.
United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa declared in summing up deliberated two hours over charges had come to America, introduced





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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Anthony life for help he gave two of eight men who landed in this country from Nazi submarines to wage a The 42-year-old New York me-

that Cramer offered to hold about Dr. McMillan Installed tingent of would-be saboteurs that \$3,500 Thiel had brought along.

conviction after the 148-year interim was that of Max Stephan of Detroit last August 6. Last Saturthe sabotage gang who was exe- meeting held Tuesday. cuted, were convicted of treason in

Ads" located throughout the city. | Neil; director, Dr. W. H. Dodge,

Dr. W. A. McMillan was elected day, six relatives and friends of and installed as president of the Herbert Haupt, another member of District Chiropractic Society at a

Other officers are first vice president, Dr. F. W. Gaylor; second vice There are more than 70 conven-president, Dr. Elizabeth N. Smith; ient branch offices for Star "Want secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. A.

and sergeant at arms, Dr. Victor Meyers. Dr. N. E. Osborne was the speaker The first treason trial to end in As Head of Chiropractors at the election meeting. Chiropractors in military service at nearby military bases attended the meeting.

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Gen. Miller succeeds Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, Washington, who will take over Gen. Miller's command in this country.

"This exchange of officers," said the Secretary, "is intended to make available to the headquarters, Army

The Air Service Command, both in the United States and in combat zones, is responsible for operation of air depots, the repair and maintenance of planes and equipment and a continual flow of supplies and

under Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding the Army Air Forces in that theater since July. He is a 1910 graduate of West Point.

nental reliability test flight. unit will be an infantry battalion composed of citizens of Austria liv-

ng in the United States. Mr. Stimson indicated Army units composed of nationals of other countries living in the United States who want "to fight the Japs and the Nazis" may be organized a ...er

Frank Coming Home to Combat Experience

Assignment of Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, Miami, Fla. commanding general of the Air Service Command, to head the Air Service Command in the European theater was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

Air Forces, the experience of a commander fresh from a combat zone and to give an apportunity to another general officer to gain actual combat experience."

parts to operating units. Gen. Frank, born at Humphrey, N. Y., April 23, 1886, has held the European Air Service Command

Gen. Miller AEF Veteran. Gen. Miller, a 1915 graduate of the Military Academy, was born in Salem County, N. J., September 10, 1890. He participated in the punitive expedition in Mexico in 1917, and was in England during the World War. Returning to the United States in 1919, he participated that year in the victory loan flying circus and the transconti-Secretary Stimson also announced formation of an Austrian battalion of the United States Army. The

the Austrian unit goes into service. The Secretary refused to disclose the whereabouts of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who is recuperating somewhere in the South Pacific after being rescued from a raft three weeks after his plane sank in the

"That's still a secret. I don't want him captured by a Jap after his escape from Neptune," Mr. Stimson

Mail From Africa on Way. Letters from home were not forgotten in the invasion of North Africa, Mr. Stimson reported, and a complete Army postal organization had been set up almost as soon as the landings were made. Regular mail from the soldiers already is on its way to this country, he said, and regular mail from home is speeding toward its destination in North

Organization of the American-Typhus Commission for the purpose of fighting typhus among the Allied military forces and civilians in war areas was announced simultaneously today by the War and Navy Departments.

The commission will be composed of four outstanding typhus research specialists and will be under the di-rection of Rear Admiral Charles S. Stephenson, Navy Medical Corps. The other members are Lt. Col. Harry Plotz, Army Medical Corps; Senior Surgeon Adolf Rumreich. United States Public Health Service, and Maj. John C. Snyder, Army Medical Corps.

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Manpower Problem Up to Communities, Forum Speakers Say

Local Solutions Must Be Found, Policy Committee Declares

The Nation will solve its manpower problem, "baffling and complex as it is," by voluntary methods in every community and not in Washington, members of the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission stated in a national broadcast last

Speaking on the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star and broadcast over Station WMAL and the Blue Network, Arthur S. Fleming, chairman of the committee and member of the Civil Service Commission, declared Americans must be "determined to be in the right place at the right time," and "if we are motivated by this spirit, then labor, management and government in thousands of communities will gather around the conference table' and work out a solution to their

cast were Frank P. Fenton, director service," is 90 per cent. of organization for AFL, and Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the presi-Sperry Gyroscope Co., and R. Randall Irwin, director of industrial re-

Committee's Recommendation. The solution, in the opinion of

forces and civilian activities, he said, which all employers and labor setting up a "bleeding corporation" After that, he maintained, there groups of the area are asked to that made more than \$73,000 profit must be provision for the with- abide. This creates an orderly ladrawal of men from industry in bor market, he observed. such a way as to disturb industry as such a way as to disturb industry as isfied with the workings of the plan. little as possible. This, he said, retive system and the operating prohas been recommended by the committee to President Roosevelt.

Limitation which Congress has imposed on the United States Employment Service is, in the opinion country expects it to do." His belief commissioner, said that the manwas shared by representatives of

management. speakers conceded, is better capable sults. of allocating skilled labor than are hampered by definite salary limitations which will cripple it."

Lured by Higher Pay. He added that many men have left the employment service for higher paying jobs elsewhere. Congress has said that service personnel "must be paid at State salary PORTLAND, Oreg. (P).—The tire



FORUM SPEAKERS-Pictured last night as they spoke on the National Radio Forum are R. Randall Irwin, director of industrial relations of the Lockheed & Vega Aircraft Corp.; Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers (CIO); Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the Management-Labor Committee of the War Manpower Commission; R. E. Gillmor, president of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., and Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of the AFL. -Star Staff Photo.

With Mr. Flemming on the broad- strongest kind of an employment

Baltimore, one of the most publident of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, representing labor, out of its maze of manpower prob-America, CIO, representing labor, out of its maze of manpower proband R. E. Gillmor, president of lems through the collaboration of management, labor and local gov- Laid to Steel Man lations for Lockheed and Vega Air- ernment under the auspices of the craft Corps., representing manage- Manpower Commission, Mr. Golden

Anti-Pirating Plan Setup. Mr. Fleming outlined the WMC Mr. Fenton, lies in an "overall man- employment stabilization and mipower program so that both military gration control policy, designed to and industrial manpower can be stamp out pirating of workers and indiscriminate shifting of person-There must be a general alloca- nel. Local war manpower committion of men between the armed tees are set up and develop plans to Defense Investigating Committee of

the local War Manpower Commitgram of the WMC. Such a move tee, second, to the regional Labor-Management Committee and finally to the national Management-Labor Committee in Washington.

Mr. Fleming, who as well as serving as permanent chairman of the of Mr. Golden, "one chief obstacle Management-Labor Committee, is firm, the Materials Handling Co., which prevents the Manpower Com- a member of the War Manpower at the suggestion of the Todd-Bath mission from doing the job the Commission and a civil service Shipyards, to haul steel for merner in which the Management-Labor Committee has operated is The employment service, the ship needed to bring the best re-

"I think what is happening insothe local boards, a suggestion that far as the relationships of this comwas rejected by the committee, but mittee to the chairman of the Man- government and the Maritime Comthe service, Mr. Golden declared, is power Commission are concerned constitutes real pioneering in the salary in addition to the \$30,000 the realm of co-operation between labor, Bancroft firm pays him annually. management and Government," Mr. Of the total, \$33,000 profit was

rates instead of Federal salary rates, situation being what it is, Thomas despite the fact that they are Fed-Gates drove his bride away on their honeymoon in a hearse. Mr. Gates, Mr. Fenton disclosed that the em- proprietor of the Oregon Ambuployment turnover within the serv- lance Co., said he would turn the ice "just at the time we need the vehicle in at Oakland, Calif...

\$73,000 War Profit

Witness Tells Truman Inquiry He Is Willing To Return \$33,000

A steel company official was accused yesterday before the Senate on a \$23,000 investment in the handling of war contracts.

quires the integration of the selec- he has the right of appeal, first to Kenneth T. Burr, an announcement that he was willing to return \$33,000 to the Maritime Commission.

Mr. Burr, general manager of the Bancroft Rolling Mills, South Portland, Me., testified on the handling of steel for shipbuilding in that area. He said he established a private chant shipbuilding. He put up \$3,000 cash and borrowed \$20,000 to get the contract started.

Got \$40,000 in Salaries. Mr. Burr testified, under questioning of committee members, that he charged up more than \$73,000 profit on contracts with the British mission, and also received a \$10,000 ade by hiring trucks at \$3 an hour to haul steel and charging \$3.50, Mr.

"That's a kind of a bleeding corporation," Senator Truman asserted. This money was exacted from the United States Government.

Profit Was Unexpected. "A lot of it was under the British contract," Mr. Burr protested.

so we pay it eventually," Senator

Truman retorted. Mr. Burr said he had "no idea" of the rented trucks. Asked if he pro-

posed to return the \$33,000, he said it can only be done by that same "I certainly do." Mr. Burr said he did not originally credible horrors of war shows such

"It's going to be a bigger head-ache than that before you get through with it," Senator Truman

House Passes D. C. Traffic And Judges' Pay Bills

The House yesterday under unanipassed by the Senate. One of these provides for retirement pay to cer-Municipal Courts. It applies solely at the present time to Judge Isaac Hitt, the only person eligible who is 78 years of age and who served

on the bench the required 12 years. The other bill carries amendments to the District Traffic Act. One section does away with the various Kane, president of the Alumnae tary and civil services, as well as in degrees of speeding and sets a fine of not more than \$300 or imprisonment not more than 90 days on speeding charges except in cases have time to complete their college students take minor classes pre- however, according to Miss McAfee. where the offense constitutes reckless driving. The other provision gency, Dr. Davis said about the work, and the proposed accelerated as expert engineers, phycisists and does away with trial by jury for those apprehended for driving without an operator's permit and im-

90 days. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee said that this was an effort to speed up the disposition of such cases while the other provision was expected to result in lessening the number of fatal or serious traffic accidents.

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Smith College Head **Warns of Wartime** Halt in Education

Dr. Davis Tells Alumnae Youth Needs Knowledge To Pilot New World

If Americans of the young generation are to be ready to take on themselves world leadership, they will need not only courage, but knowledge, not only weapons of force, but the powers of the spirit, Herbert Davis, president of Smith College, told members of the Washington Smith College Club last night as he pleaded for wartime continuation of university training edu-

"We are being told now on all sides that the age of modern Europe, which began in the 16th century, is now clearly coming to an end," he said. "And some of our prophets proclaim that 'the age of the Americans has come.' In the last 450 years a new civilization has been built up here, which must now be ready to take on itself world leadership.

"That is not the task that we can do who are old," Dr. Davis continued, "we who have been tainted by the skepticism and the apathy making profit in that amount from and complacency of the period between the wars. If it can be done, young generation which in the inof shaping a new world.

Learning Must Continue. "In war as in peace," the educator maintained, "and for war as for peace, the training of the intelligence and the pursuit of learning must go on."

Before the meeting the club's Executive Committee entertained, through the courtesy of Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, at dinner at the Sul- Davis continued: "There is fear of grave Club in honor of Dr. Davis a great invasion, the invasion of mous consent passed two District and Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, the intelligent woman, sweeping bills which have previously been director of the WAVES, who main- down on Washington, capturing the tain their officers' training center services either directly, as Miss at Smith College. Mrs. W. Chapin McAfee has done, or indirectly, captain retired judges of the Police and Huntington was in charge of ar- turing the Government agencies. rangements.

Chamber of Commerce auditorium. larger number of students prepared On the stage with Dr. Davis and for scientific research, statistical Miss McAfee were Mrs. John W. work or for more training in medi-Stenhouse, president of the Wash- cine and nursing, ready for imporington College Club, and Mrs. Keith tant and key positions in the mili-Association of Smith College.

secure in their belief they will still minors plan, by which liberal art telligence." There is great demand, life and then be useful in the emer- paring them for some phase of war for women with technical skills, such lower classes that:

"Freshmen and sophomores are cut studies from four to three years. less content, uncertain whether they poses a fine of not more than \$300 will be able to continue their work. Smith College alumnae, Miss Mc- toms and regulations of the Navy.



at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium were (left to right) Mrs. Keith Lane, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the local club; Herbert Davis, president of Smith College, and Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, whose officer training center is located on the Smith College campus. -Star Staff Photo.

in 1943. And the whole college is country to be turned into a military

To Continue Mental Arming.

masculine fields of activity, Dr.

"Indeed, unless we are stopped, The meeting was held in the we propose to go on turning out a the professions and industry."

plan of studies, which possibly may those learned in electronics.

want to get into the trucking busi- endurance, such triumphant skill disturbed by the talk of the five Afee expressed official appreciation "It's a body of knowledge—a way of ness because "I thought it was just and pluck for that terrifying task million women required in industry of the co-operation shown her or- doing things," she said. naturally disturbed by the talk of ganization, the Women's Reserve of "One justification of higher educaresponsible leaders in Washington the United States Naval Reserve, tion for women is that it produces who believe that to win the war it or WAVES as they are called for the kind of person the Navy needs," is necessary for every campus in the short, by Smith College. Miss Mc- Miss McAfee observed. "We need

> from the presidency of Wellesley and has enough factual background College, spoke in highest praise Discussing woman's incursion into about the Smith Alumnae House, the point and gets the perspective. now used as WAVE headquarters. She praised repeatedly the flexibility shown by Smith College in making the many adjustments necessitated by the presence of some 900 WAVE officer candidates and a large staff of instructors.

Varied Duties for WAVES. Dispelling rumors that WAVES will only do clerical work and commuunications, Director McAfee said plans are being completed to train them as parachute riggers, machinists mates, aviation groundwork crews and radio operators. She also denied the public belief that successful WAVE candidates must be "vir-While upper classes at Smith feel Dr. Davis explained the war tual paragons of phenomenal in-

> Indoctrination the speaker defined After some courteous amenities to as induction into the history, cus-

Afee, who is on leave of absence the type of woman who learns quickly and effectively, who is intelligent We need the kind of person who is a characteristic product of the college you represent.

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tual realities which are the core of our American tradition

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Religious News Section Enlarged

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Mission Unit's Work Also Reported; Fraser Re-elected President

The District Baptist Convention closed its three-day session last Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of

of the host church. son; assistant secretary, Edward N. sphere." Janson, and treasurer, Elgin Smith.

Pledges Support to Allies. The convention yesterday adopted | saying: a resolution pledging its full support erty and the pursuit of happiness to ourselves and our posterity and to make it possible for all people of all the world to enjoy the same bless-

ings." night at the National Memorial the General Commission on Army Baptist Church with a program by and Navy Chaplains, telling the delchildren from the Baptist Home at egates that there is one chaplain to lon't fret when you feel "punk" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach headache, gas pains, no this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What liss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients with siles—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients with siles—as 4-WAY ACTION of his plant ingredients with siles—as 4-WAY ACTION of his plant ingredients with siles—as 4-WAY ACTION of his plant ingredients work of the Southern Foreign Mission Board by the Rev. Everett Gill. Earlier in the day George B. Earlier in the day George B. Fraser was unanimously elected president for his third consecutive by the Rev. Everett Gill. Earlier in the day George B. Fraser was unanimously elected president for his third consecutive by the Rev. Everett Gill. Earlier in the day George B. Fraser was unanimously elected president for his third consecutive chief of staff, as stating: "I do not believe that any Army in Bethesda, Md., and an outline of the every 1,000 or 1,200 men in the

the history of the world has ever been created with as much care for Streetcar Kills Man, by the Rev. Gove G. Johnson, pastor the history of the world has ever Other officers re-elected were: the moral and spiritual guidance of Vice president, the Rev. M. Chand- its soldiers as has this great emerler Stith; secretary, William N. Jan- gency army of the Western Hemi-

The speaker also quoted a chaplain stationed in New Guinea as "After this war no soldier can say

to the United Nations "to insure the truthfully that the church failed victory necessary to a peace which men when I was in the Army. The will assure the blessings of life, lib- church is meeting its moral and spiritual obligations."

Stand on Alcohol Study. Copies of a resolution expressing the hope that "nothing would be done in revising the textbooks (for District schools) regarding the use of alcohol that would in any way lend encouragement to the increased consumption of strong drinks" were sent to the Board of Education.

Petworth Baptist Church was selected as the place for the annual Baptist meeting next year. The Rev. Clarance W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will be convention preacher and the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb of Temple Baptist Church, alternate. It was decided that the midyear District Baptist meeting will be held in May at the Second Baptist Church.

Baptist Convention Hears Prohibitionists Attacked

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.-Declaring he had found the drinking situation around camps not quite so bad as it had been painted, Dr. Alfred Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga. superintendent of Army camp work for Southern Baptists, told Mississippi's convention last night that prohibitionists are taking unfair advantage of the current situation to advocate their cause.

"While we need liquor control around camps," he said, "our chief concern for the morals of the Nation is our civilian drinking.

"It is unfair to pass the buck to the serviceman, unfair to put the blame on the military and it is unfair for the prohibitionists to take advantage of the situation for propaganda and arguments for obtaining prohibition aims."

Quake Takes Teavy Toll In 3 Towns in Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 19 .- Severe damage and some casualties were reported yesterday from the remote Eastern Anatolian towns of Turkai. Bigadich, and Sindirgi after an earthquake in the region the night

of November 15. This coming Christmas will be the second anniversary of the catastrophic earthquake in that sector which killed many thousands and devastated an area hundreds of

Sending Year's Toll In Traffic to 96

Inquests Will Be Held Today in Two Other **Fatal Accidents**

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Edward F. Janifer, 70, colored, of 1146 Sixth street N.E., was killed early today when struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar in front of 1416 U street N.W. He was the District's 96th traffic

victim of the year and the 24th to die as the result of an accident involving a streetcar or bus. According to police, Mr. Janifer was attempting to cross from the north to the south curb on U street shortly after 2 a.m. when a

anthound streeters bit him. Operator of the streetcar was Charles

street S.E., who has been employed by the transit company three years. Mr. Janifer was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by an Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor and the body was removed to the District Morgue.

Coroner's inquests were to be held today in the deaths of Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin, 57, of 2227 Twentieth street N.W., and David D. Haller, 60, of 6105 Shadyside avenue, Cap-

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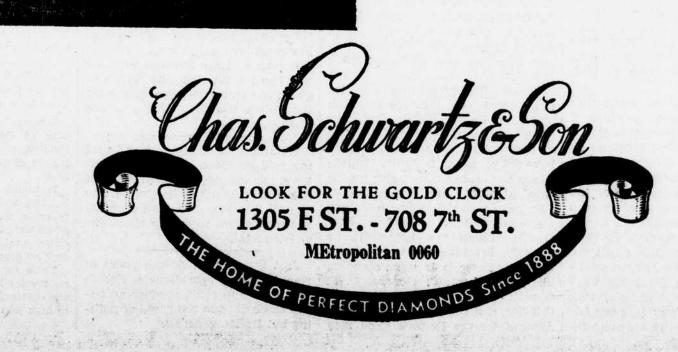
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Tricky Little Clause

Representative Schulte's lone objection in the House on Monday prevented desirable amendment of the District Unemployment Compensation Act, to reduce the tax rate and to increase the unemployment benefits. In his own language, the reason he objected was that "a tricky little clause that is in here will wreck practically all the social legislation on the books if it is adopted. The theory of this whole thing is that the strong will help the weak. Instead of that, we are going to reverse that trend if this bill is adopted, and it will be the weak who will be called on to help the strong."

That does not make sense. The "tricky little clause" to which Mr. Schulte refers is the experience rating, under which future tax rates of employers would be computed on the relation between the employers' tax payments and the unemployment benefits paid from his taxes. This "tricky little clause" is written into the Federal Social Security Act. Only through adopting that principle can a State reduce its unemployment compensation tax rate. It is in actual operation in thirty-four of the fiftyone jurisdictions covered by unemployment compensation statutes. In four other jurisdictions the principle will become effective within eighteen months. Of the remaining thirteen, twelve have made provisions for studying this method of applying the tax. Certainly it cannot be said with any truth that the experience rating will wreck "practically all the social legislation on the books if adopted."

Mr. Schulte's reference to the theory that the weak should help the strong evidently refers to the idea that by putting all State reserve funds under control of the Federal Government, a large reserve, like the District's excessive \$30,000,000 reserve fund—far out of proportion to actual needs-could be used to bolster the reserves of some State which continues to pay low benefits. This is against the tax. In recent years the "federalization" theory, ending State control of tax rates and reserve funds and putting the whole business under control from Wash-

The States are against this theory. Their Representatives in Congress have opposed it in the past and would do so again. Those who favor it are opposed to the experience rating for the District, because the experience-rating principle contradicts the federalization principle. And, as long as the taxpayers of the District can be used as guinea pigs, the injustice of compelling them to pay an excessive tax, with three of every four dollars they pay going into the enlargement of a reserve fund already too high, makes no difference.

This amendment of the District law should have its day in court and be considered by the House on its merits. Let Mr. Schulte and others argue their point. Let the objections be stated and answered. But let some attention be paid to the fact that Congress, in legislating for the District, is a local legislature, acting in the interest and welfare of the District of Columbia, without reference to the pleas of special minority groups who are the advocates of various theories they would like to see applied to the Nation as a whole.

Federal Deferments

The President's move to cancel occupational deferments for Federal workers, assuming a realistic application, should be received with approval throughout the country.

In government, as in private industry, there are a relatively small number of men who can render the greatest wartime service to their country in their civilian capacities. This may be true, for example, of specialists in the Navy Yard or of highly trained men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In these cases, where replacement is not feasible, it would be foolish to send such men into the Army as buck privates.

But there can be no doubt that there has been considerable abuse of the provision for occupational deferments in the Federal departments and agencies. Many men, whose services are not literally essential, have been deferred because of the deap-seated reluctance of bureau chiefs and department heads to acquiesce in any reduction of their staffs. Yet this condition ought not to be tolerated in the Federal estab-

volving men in private employment. fire when ready, Gridley." On the claims for Government employes has signal: "England expects every man been the subject of considerable to do his duty" and the Duke of Wellcriticism in Congress, and the President's order indicates his belief that the complaints are not without foundation. Mr. Roosevelt is to be field of Eton." Neither did Count commended for his evident determi- | Cambronne retort: "The Old Guard nation to rectify this inequitable state of affairs, and it is to be hoped that, as a next step, he will lend his support to the movement which is name of the great Jehovah and the getting under way to bring Government employment policies generally in line with those which the war has imposed on the rest of the country. The practice of loading up the Federal payroll with unnecessary employes in time of war is hardly less reprehensible than permitting Federal employment to be used as a refuge from the draft.

Poll Tax Controversy

As the Senate battle over the bill to abolish the poll tax in national elections increases in bitterness and scope, the wonder grows as to why this particular time was chosen to force a showdown on such a highly controversial issue.

The objections which have been raised against this tax are varied and confused. To some extent, no doubt, it tends to restrict voting. Yet the tax itself in the eight States where it remains in effect is small-\$1 or \$1.50. In terms of dollars and cents, it is perhaps the least onerous of all the taxes imposed by the States. Furthermore, it is a matter of common knowledge that many people in the poll tax States, although well able to pay the tax, do not vote because they are unwilling to take the trouble to pay it, or to register, or even to go to the polls. These people are not debarred from voting by the poll tax. In all States there are many persons who simply do not care enough about the privilege of voting to comply with any preliminary requirement. A good example of this was given in New York City (where there is no poll tax) earlier this month, when the voters stayed away from the polls in large numbers because they were unwilling to take the trouble to register, despite urgent appeals from the President and State officials that they do so.

Similarly, there is little substance to the charge that the poll tax discriminates against Negroes. In the States where it remains in effect it applies to all alike, and it is no more discriminatory, and far less burdensome to the poorer classes, than the automobile taxes or the State sales taxes, to mention two of many.

But, even if full weight be given to the contentions that the tax is anti-social and undemocratic, the fact remains that the States themselves gradually have been getting away from it. At one time a poll tax, or an equivalent, was in force in practically all of the older States. Slowly, but by voluntary action, it was abandoned in one State after another, until finally it remained only in the Southern States. But even there the trend has been Louisiana and Florida have dropped it, and it is on the way out in Ten-

This being the case, it is surprising that Majority Leader Barkley has selected this particular time, when the war puts a premium on harmony in the Senate, to force an issue which, in the opinion of some Senators, involves a very grave constitutional threat to the integrity of the States. Even if he is successful ultimately in overriding the Senators from the poll tax States, it is apt to be discovered that very little has been gained and a great deal lost.

Myths of Wartime Every war produces its own crop of legends. During the conflict of 1914 to 1918, thousands of people confidently believed that Russian armies were "somewhere" in England. Many individuals testified that they had seen them with their own eyes. The government again and again denied the presence of Muscovite soldiers within the boundaries of Britain, but the myth still persists. Even less reasonable, yet still more popular, is the story of angels or at least medieval bowmen fighting for the English at Mons. The origin of that beautiful but incredible fable was the imagination of Arthur Machen, a professional writer of weird and mystical tales.

More recent and more important at the moment is the widespread conviction that a chaplain at Pearl Harbor on Sunday, December 7, 1941, manned a gun against the Jap

Historians commenting on similar developments coincidental with other struggles, deny that General Pershing ever announced, on arriving in France, "Lafayette, we are here!" Neither did he sponsor the slogan: "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas." The reply of Major Charles W. Whittlesey of the "Lost Battalion" to the Germans who called upon him to surrender was not what it has been alleged to have been. Nor did General Sherman ever proclaim: "War

Among the pronouncements for which supporting evidence has been found are: Colonel William Prescott's "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes"; John Paul Jones' "I have not yet begun to fight"; Captain James Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship": Captain Oliver Hazard Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours"; Admiral David G. Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes; go ahead!"; Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee's "There is Jackson, standing lishment at a time when the Gov- like a stone wall!"; General U. S. recent Libyan operations a British

The tendency to stretch deferment other hand, Admiral Nelson did not ington did not give it as his considered opinion that: "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing dies but never surrenders." Ethan Allan at Ticonderoga, if anything, used stronger language than: "In the Continental Congress."

Perhaps it is natural to imagine heroic characters saying heroic things. It happens, however, that heroes commonly are very much like other people-not given to rhetorical expression, too busy to take time out to be literary. Also, it should be remembered that the chronicles of most great occasions are written after and not during their occurence. That was true in Caesar's time. It is so today.

Spain Considers

Nowhere has the astounding transformation in North Africa produced more intense repercussions than in Spain. What is officially described as a "partial mobilization" of the Spanish, land, sea and air forces is merely the outward manifestation of the intense pre-occupation with which the Franco government confronts the course of events, and of the rival diplomatic pressures to which it is being subjected.

Spain is inevitably concerned with what goes on in the great northwestern bulge of the African continent that lies just across the narrow Straits of Gibraltar. There lie the last remnants of her once vast colonial empire. Directly opposite Gibraltar, Britain's historic base guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean, is the strip of territory known as Spanish Morocco, enlarged by Spain's wartime occupation of the neutralized city of Tangier. Down the Atlantic coast of North Africa is an extensive tract known as the Rio de Oro, in itself barren desert despite its alluring name, yet forming a continental buffer to the Spanish archipelago of the Canary Islands which lie offshore. Much farther to the southward, in the equatorial bend of Africa called the Gulf of Guinea, are the mainland colony of Rio Muni and the nearby island of Fernando Po. These colonial possessions are of strategic significance and have some economic value. They are especially dear to the Franco regime, pledged as it is to a revival of Spanish power

and dignity in the world. There can be no question that, before the war, Franco Spain was closely affiliated with the Berlin-Rome Axis, which had so effectively assisted in the victory over the Republicans in the Civil War that ended formally only a few months before the greater European conflict broke out. This pro-Axis trend was strengthened by the Axis victories which culminated in the collapse of France and the arrival of German troops on the Franco-Spanish border. The Franco regime was realistically prepared to play the tempting role in Hitler's projected "new order" that was suggested by Berlin-once that new order was established. Yet, precisely because of its preoccupation with Spanish self-interest, the Franco government maintained its neutrality. The political shake-up of a few months ago, whereby Franco's brother - in - law, Serrano Suner, was deprived of his authority, eliminated the extreme pro-Axis elements and kept the government on an even keel.

Spain's neutrality has been preserved by domestic as well as by external considerations. The devastation of the civil war has never been repaired and the deep political wounds have not yet been healed. Spain is in no condition to engage effectively in the world struggle. Undoubtedly. President Roosevelt's assurance that the United Nations intend to respect the integrity of Spain and its colonial possessions was hailed with relief in Madrid. If the Franco regime resisted Axis blandishments at the height of Axis power, there is scant reason for it to abandon its neutrality now that Axis prospects have become so dubious. The one question is whether spain is able or willing to resist wholeheartedly Axis aggression such as an occupation of the Balearic Islands, the highly strategic group in the western Mediterranean which Italy used clandestinely during the civil war. Less likely, but not impossible, is a desperate German stroke through Spain at Gibraltar and the Straits. Yet the rapid collapse of Vichy authority in French North Africa renders such a gamble more and more improbable. The presence of German armies on Spanish territory would be bitterly resented by a large part of the Spanish people and might make Spain a battleground once more. With so much to lose and so little to gain, Spanish neutrality is logically indicated.

Marshal Rommel now knows something about how Napoleon's Marshal Ney must have felt when he was the last man to leave Russian soil. He was given a division with which to guard the rear and when he crossed the Polish boundary had just one

We and a lot of others may be off the gold standard but it seems that when one is entering North Africa it is a mighty handy little standard to be on. The Moroccan and Algerian natives are not so snooty about the yellow metal.

Just think of it: As the result of ernment necessarily is insisting that the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer," and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer," and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the Army be given the this line, if it takes all summer, and the needs of the takes all summer, and the needs of the needs of the takes all summer. benefit of the doubt in all cases in- Admiral George Dewey's "You may ing but Italian generals.

Of Stars, Men **And Atoms**

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A Russian scientist, it has been announced by the Soviet Information Bureau here, has developed three varieties of wheat which will grow and produce fair yields in the desert-specifically the great Kara Kum desert between the Caspian and Lake Ural, hitherto almost a complete waste of rocks and black drifting sand.

This covers more than 85 per cent of the Turkmenian Republic, one of the States of the Soviet Union, which in the past has been peopled chiefly by nomads whose agricultural production has been very small.

The scientist is Dr. Boris Keller, head of the Turkmenian branch of the Soviet

Academy of Sciences. All three new wheats have been developed, says Dr. Keller, in an experimental field in the Kopetdag Mountains where the rainfall does not exceed 1.9 inches a vear

Wheat breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture were loath to comment on the report, which might well be revolutionary in world agriculture, without further details from Dr. Keller himself. For some years before the war, they say, reports of revolutionary new wheats have been coming out of Russia, but all efforts to obtain seeds for testing in the dry sections of the United States or the Arctic stretches of Canada have brought the reply that there is not enough seed available for any distribution, even for strictly experimental purposes.

Several experiment stations in the United States, the Department of Agriculture wheat specialists explain, have been evolving wheats which will grow with a fair yield of very good quality grain in country where the rainfall averages between 9 and 10 inches annually. In the past, when wheat was grown in a region where precipitation was below 14 inches, it has been the practise to allow fields to lie fallow every other year in order to conserve moisture. With the best American wheats, they say, it has been impossible to produce a crop of any commercial value where the rainfall is under 2 inches, even with a cool temperature which is of great importance. The wheat plant can grow with relatively little moisture

until it is burned up by the hot sun. The Kara Kum Desert is likely to be extremely cold in winter. Summers in the drifting sand, however, are intolerably hot, but it may be, the scientists say, that it remains cool long enough for the new wheat to ripen. There also is a possibility of unrecorded moisture from underground seepage. Actually, the surface of parts of the desert is placency. covered with flowers in early spring, but these soon wither under the hot sun.

The driest spot in the United States where it has been possible to grow wheat profitably, the Department of Agriculture specialists say, is the Cariso plain of California, a plateau south of San Francisco between the lower San Joaquin Valley and the coast, where rainfall is about 12 inches a year. Here, however, special conditions obtain

The technique of producing a droughtresistant wheat, they believe, in the past has been the same both in Russia and in the United States and Canada. First the most drought-resistant wild wheats have been selected. These all come from Southern Russia and Siberia. The next step has been to cross them with a more drought-resistant plant, a grass which is a close relative of wheat. It is upon such crosses that Russian claims in the past have been based. American and Canadian scientists have made the same crosses described by the Soviet scientists but have failed to obtain that same results, possibly because growing conditions are different. They never have achieved a commercially feasible crop.

There is no disposition, they say, to doubt the claims of Dr. Keller, but they would like to know more of the amounts and quality of wheat he is obtaining in

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture scientists have announced, there have been developed in the United States two new winter wheats-the Comanche and the Pawnee-which are better than any known in the past for the vast, dry Southern Great Plains region. They are more drought resistant than any of commercial value before, mature early, are fairly resistant to disease, and produce a good quality of bread flour. They soon will be ready for distribution to farmers. Until the announcement of the Russian achievement they were considered about the last word in the

adaptation of wheat to dry areas. It is noteworthy, they point out, that one of the most notable events in the last war although generally lost sight of because of the more exciting war news. was the introduction first in Canada and then the United States of the celebrated Marquis wheat, early maturing and rust resistant. It was one of the most important factors in feeding the world after hostilities ceased.

Besides his new wheat, Dr. Keller announces, other scientists at the experiment station in the Kopetdag mountains have developed breeds of sheep which do well in areas of the Kara Kum desert where grain growing will be impossible. They also have made a hydrogeological study of the desert which has resulted in finding underground water which can be tapped with wells. With 900 such wells, they claim, enough pasturage can be made available to pasture close to a million sheep.

Wants Desk Officers Sent to Combat Services. To the Editor of The Star:

It was refreshing indeed to read in The Star of November 12 that Secretary Stimson will deny commissions to the 225,000 draft dodgers seeking to obtain

It would be the greatest of morale builders and a tremendous step toward relieving the manpower shortage if an effort were made to place in combat or other vital services the thousands of desk soldiers now in Washington.

These men, with few exceptions, have no special knowledge, yet have sought

THIS AND THAT

"O STREET.

"Dear Sir: "Can't you use your influence to stop people sneezing so openly? I can stand a covered sneeze, if I have to, but these people who sneeze right out in the open, without making any attempt to cover up, give me a pain, and I don't mean maybe.

"The other day I happened to be in a public place, when I suddenly heard a big sneeze. Even before I turned my head I knew the sneeze was put forth by a master at it. "But the amazing thing was what I

saw when I turned my head. "It happened that the spray issuing from this woman's mouth was silhouetted against a dark background, but with plenty of light right on it.

"I could see a stream of spray at least one foot high and six feet long. "It issued from her mouth like a jet

from a fire hose. It came out directly in a straight line. I had always understood that water vapor of this sort made a big splash, but I had never really seen it "At the end it began to break up in

a fine mist, with no doubt literally millions and millions of cold germs or whatever they are riding on every droplet. "A great deal of this indiscriminate infection of other people could have been avoided if the lady had used a handkerchief, or even have dropped her head a

"Maybe you can explain why people are so thoughtless and careless and indifferent in this respect. You seem to know a great deal about many things and to have a ready way of expressing yourself. "Very truly yours, C. B. D."

* * * * Most of the citizenry fail to cover up their sneezes and coughs because they do not believe that there is any harm in coughing and sneezing in public places. They may have read of the misery and expense caused by the common cold, with resulting influenza and pneumonia, in many cases, but they are not "sold" personally on the dangers of sneezing in public.

In fact, many persons without doubt rather glory in showing their disbelief. They have an odd way of showing it, it is true, and it is nothing more nor less than a persistence in doing evil in the face of their fellow men.

They sneeze where they please, not because they want to hurt any one, but because they are indifferent.

Complacency applies to far more than the war. It is a facet of human character. All people are complacent about some things. One person will not believe that his "wild parties" can annov the neighbors, and still another will not imagine that his dog or child may do the same. All are indifferent as to whether they do or not. This is everyday com-

The complacent sneezer is one of the most complacent of persons. He or she-and the numbers are about

equally divided-actually does not think any harm is being done.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

People have sneezed on him, without is picking up a cold.

Even when he feels miserable, himself, he does not understand that the virus of the common cold, as far as the experts have been able to determine, is so fine that it goes through the most obdurate of filters.

He is unable to comprehend, seemingly, that he is an actual spreader of sickness. Even the word of his own doctor at times will not convince him.

May not this come about because the folk wisdom of the race is so much older

than scientific knowledge? We are all ready to place our faith in vitamins, but few of us are willing to give over the ancient beliefs held by countless generations of men.

One of these beliefs is a lack of belief or knowledge in many things, including the common sickness called a "cold." Nobody knew what caused a cold, so there was no use to take any precautions.

Today perhaps 99 per cent of the populace acts upon this ancient folk knowledge or belief-or lack of knowledge. It has only slowly begun to percolate through the average mind that there actually may be some risk in sneezing on another.

Today there is every reason in the world for trying to keep other people from catching colds. One of the main ones is that the less

colds there are, the less chance every one will have of catching another. There can be little question that the spray from the mouth and throat of a

person with a cold contains harmful substances. That is putting it mildly. It is one of the easiest things in the world to prevent the average sneeze. All one has to do is place the forefinger firmly against the upper lip

beneath the nose, and stiffen the tissues This act will stop nine out of ten

sneezes, if done quickly enough, and firmly enough. Muffling the face with a handkerchief

s the next best and most thoughtful thing to do. Sneezing downward, not directly ahead or to one side, is the next best thing.

Those who will not do such simple things are plainly very thoughtless or indifferent, or both. Yet sneezing all over others continues on all sides, to the detriment of the

individual economy and of the war effort. There is not much use of yowling about how we must all keep healthy, if at the same time no attention whatever is to be paid to the public sneezing and coughing. It has been estimated that the droplets from a sneeze will carry at least 12 feet in a direct line, and those from a cough go about half as far. Here is one matter in which much

could be done simply by taking thoughtbut taking thought, as the whole world shows, is about the last thing the human race will do.

So we go right on sneezing in each others' faces, and fighting and clawing each other as no wild animals ever did.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Preparation for Administration Of Conquered Territories and Peoples. To the Editor of The Star:

A recent address by Maj. Gen. Allan Wyant Gullion, Provost Marshal Gen. of the Army, appropriately stresses the fact that we are beginning an occupation of important and extensive territories in widely scattered regions and that therefore we should be fully preparing ourselves to carry on those initial tasks of military government that will fall to our victorious armies. The quality of technical and psychological preparation given the men who are to lead our troops will determine in large measure whether the attitude of to-be-conquered enemies toward American military governments will be one of hope and trust or fear and doubt.

With this thought in mind, the writer has made a preliminary investigation concerning the documentary background of military government, with particular attention to the American literature on this subject, and the following notes may contribute to a wider appreciation of the type of preparation for which Gen. Gul-

Statements of the principles underlying military government have varied widely from time to time; an authoritative one is that formulated by the United States Supreme Court with reference to the military occupation of New Orleans in 1865: "The conquering power has the right to displace the pre-existing authority, and to assume, to such extent as it may deem proper, the exercise by itself of all the powers and functions of government. It may appoint all the necessary officers and clothe them with designated powers, larger or smaller, according to its pleasure. It may prescribe the revenues to be paid, and apply them to its own use or otherwise. It may do anything necessary to strengthen itself and weaken the enemy. There is no limit to the powers that may be exerted in such cases, save those which are found in the laws and usages of war." (United States Reports [1873 and 1874], Vol. 87,

The law of October 13, 1803, empowered the President to employ the army and navy to effect occupation in Louisiana; shortly thereafter military governments were established also in Florida and in New Mexico, and later in California. So, with the outbreak of the War Between the States in 1861 the American Army had ample precedent for assuming unto itself the functions of military government.

By the Union victories in the spring of 1862 very considerable areas of territory in the States in rebellion had come under the control and occupation of the Union armies, and military governors were appointed to exert such authority as the supreme military necessity allowed. Confronted with the codifying of the law of hostile occupation in the light of modern civilization, on April 24, 1863, the Ad-"General Orders Number 100, 'Instruc- lan, he had good and sufficient reasons VERA G. WOLGAMOT. tions for the Government of Armies of for doing so. CLYDE PALMER.

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the United States in the Field," which as late as 1899 was described as "a classic in the armies of Europe." Subsequent documents include "The Hague Regulations, 1907, Respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land," which has survived all historical changes since 1914. together with the agreements relative to the occupation of the Rhineland and the Saar; these and many other documents have contributed to the establishment of the precedents of military government embodied in United States War Department Field Manual 27-5 (Military Government) and Field Manual 27-10 (Rules of Land Warfare [Sections 281-359]).

The following are some of the factors with which a military government will have to deal when set up in the theaters of operation in which our armies are engaged today, and suggest the scope and complexity of any such regime of military government: The effect of military occupation upon the local administration; what agencies (military and civilian) must be established for carrying military government into execution; what rights the occupying army will possess to seize enemy private and pubic property, and what control the occupying power will exercise over the trade

of the territory militarily occupied. "An American army will never be a menace to republican institutions. Among professional soldiers devotion to the principles of our Government is a reigion. No other profession, however sacred, is more faithfully or effectively serving the highest interest of humanity than that which wears the sword. 'The bravest are the tenderest,

The loving are the daring." THOMAS W. HUNTINGTON.

Favors Leaving Decisions

To Leaders on the Scene. To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for November 16 there are two articles side by side on the same page-one by Dorothy Thompson and the other by David Lawrence, both discussing the same subject but taking different views. Each is sincere and sensible and truthful, but if I had to pick one or the other as the better plan to pursue I would pick the one written by Mr. Lawrence, because I think it is far more expedient and wise to let the people on the job determine what should be done. Diplomacy and war are complicated subjects. I have confidence in our leaders and know that I and others like me, including columnists, are poorly qualified to say what should be done in such an emergency.

I don't believe for a minute that Darlan will be retained in his present position any longer than is expedient. If

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many hotels in the United States are named George Washington?-U. N. B.

A. Seven hotels are named George Washington, one is called George Washington Inn. Florida has the most, according to the American Hotel Asocia-

Q. What State has the largest farms?

A. Wyoming has the largest average size of farms and ranches, with an area of 1,866 acres. The smallest farms are in Massachusetts, averaging 60-8-10

Q. Are tortoise-shell cats scarce?-

A. There are not very many tortoiseshell cats in existence. Not more than 25 male cats of this kind have ever been

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Q. What New York newspaper offered Rudyard Kipling a large sum of money to write an editorial on the political situation between England and the United States?-M. N. L.

A. The New York World, in 1896, offered Kipling \$1,000 for 1,000 words, said to be the highest remuneration offered to a literary man. Kipling refused.

Q. When was Bethlehem, Pa., founded?-E. D.

A. The city was founded by religious exiles from Bohemia and Moravia on Christmas Day, 1741, and named after the birthplace of Christ. Q. What is the cost of greyhounds

A. The price of greyhounds used in

races ranges from \$50 to \$1,000. Some champions have cost as high as \$5,000. Q. What is the length of life of a goldfish?-C. N. B.

used for racing purposes?-T. M. E.

A. Goldfish may live as long as 30 Q. When was England first bombed?

—J. F. A. Bombing attacks during the First World War began in December, 1914, when the first German projectile hit English soil, and continued until May, 1918, when the Germans made their

Q. What amount of money is in circulation at the present time?-D. R. J. A. At the beginning of November, money in circulation in the United States was reported at \$14,312,000,000, a

maximum effort in this form of attack.

new high level. Q. Who is the ruler of Denmark during King Christian's illness?-O. G. A. Crown Prince Frederik is acting

as regent during the illness of his father. Q. What is the Late Arrivals' Club?-

R. D. W. A. It is a club composed of flyers forced down in the African desert, and who have succeeded in making their way back to their pases. The membership is nearly 300.

Q. How many calories are required each day by a man who does hard manual labor?—R. G. T. A. The American Medical Association

recently stated that a man doing heavy work needs 4,000 calories a day. Q. Is a warrant officer in the Army

commissioned officer?-G. S. A. A warrant officer in the United States Army is an officer but not a commissioned officer. He ranks between a master sergeant and a second lieutenant. In general, warrant officers are men with technical skills. Some of them have administrative duties.

Q. What is a swing shift?—R. J. F. A. Swing shift is a term used in referring to a factory schedule operating seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The working schedule of the employes varies from week to week. Sometimes the work week would begin at a certain hour on a given day, and then, after one or more weeks, according to the schedule, it might change and begin on another day and hour. The term swing shift is also used in referring to a shift working late at

Q. What are Y-guns?-E. V. B. A. Y-guns are guns with Y-shaped firing arms for the simultaneous discharge of depth bombs from destroyers or other craft. Depth bombs are bracketed to the muzzles to be pitched short distances from the sides of the warships before hitting the water.

Aspen Grove

A gentle rustling stirs the aspen Glazed with the yellow tint of

autumn's brush: This patch of sun-shot brilliance fires the cove-Its spearheads gleam within the

mountains' hush. Some say the Cross was made of aspen wood. And ever since that tortured time

the leaves Have trembled in a close-linked brotherhood-Apart forever as the tree that

grieves.

Yet now I feel that penance has been done, For overhead I hear a joyful A faint, thanksgiving laughter like

Rejoicing when at last new peace is found. REID CROWELL.

McLemore-

Of Deep South

Relates Anecdotes

Food Problem Is Linked to **Pay Bungling**

Failure to Avoid **Shortages Charged** To Administration

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Two big shortages—or some may call them wastages-are becoming more and more acute every day. One relates to

shortage of food and the other to a shortage of manpower.

With the biggest harvest in history, the biggest food-producing areas in the world and with the biggest distribution systems known to man, the people

of the United David Lawrence. States are to be short of food. Why? This is the question that will be asked, but the answer will not be forthcoming till some congressional committee finds out the facts. A shortage of materials furnishes some ground for the belief that what happened to commodities may be happening to food

The favorite word hereabouts is "maldistribution." This means merely that inventories were permitted to grow large and no check was made on those who hoarded products. Maldistribution may describe the effect, but inefficiency and failure to plan really describe the cause.

Now with respect to food, dairy herds, for instance, are being slaughtered. And there's a shortage of milk products. Why? Because some one in the administration entirely overlooked the fact that cows have to be milked by labor and that if defense plants and the time-and-a-half for overtime encouraged by the administration sets the scale for labor, the workers will be drained from the farms.

Bungling on Wages

The slaughter of some of America's finest herds is not merely threatened—it is going on every day in the Middle West. The bungling of the wage problem from the start is primarily responsible. Today America is about to be rationed on dairy products due to a scarcity which is the direct result of maladministration as well as maldistribution.

Small wonder the farmers voted as they did in the recent electionthey wanted to register their protest against the mistakes being made in handling agriculture.

There are certain meats that are virtually unobtainable today. The excuse usually given is that the armies need the food and, if that isn't accepted as a sufficient explanation, the other alibi is that we must feed other nations under the lease-lend machinery.

The food problem is growing more and more serious every day. Only in the last week or so has there been a tendency here to do something about it. Any day now a food administrator will be appointed, and Secretary Wickard of the Agriculture Department probably will be the man. If a food administrator had been appointed a year ago, the problem of shortages would have been met long before this.

Price a Factor.

It will be found that, in most instances. America has enough food but that distribution by allocation may be necesary to see to it that there is a uniform supply for all sections of the country.

One factor that enters into the distribution problem is the matter of price. With the OPA fixing ceilings on prices and with nobody fixing wage levels till recently, costs began to skyrocket and made food production in some cases unremunerative.

When farmers find it desirable to slaughter their cows rather than milk them something is radically wrong with the experts of our planned economy who have all the power and authority to manage civilian interests but who have failed to accomplish the main objectives a proper distribution of America's most abundant products.

approaching a national scandal, prices must be shoved upward. Military-minded men with shortsighted vision have been operating ington will wake up and see the the selective service system. The cry that the draft is being handled democratically by civilians and local power has produced under the guise boards is raised often as a defense of a war emergency. of the present system, but it would be interesting to see published a list of all the Army officers and former Army officers who are running draft boards and the headquarters of the several States as well as national headquarters. Some of these military men are broadvisioned, but many of them are not. They have been pushing farm labor into the armed service without regard to the effect on the home front of a diminished food supply.

Law Wastes Labor. There are, to be sure, draft dodgers here and there among workers in plants and chiselers among employers seeking deferments, but in the main the problem of getting adequate skilled labor is one that is related primarily to a more or less fixed number of available persons. Now, as a consequence of indiscriminate use of manpower from farm and factory there are short-

The biggest wastage, of course, is in the so-called 40-hour week. Because of the penalty of time and a half that has to be paid for over-



Filibuster Against Poll Tax Bill Forced To Prevent Plain Invasion of Constitution By GOULD LINCOLN. It is a sad commentary that

only a "filibuster" is standing in the way of the passage by the Senate of a measure which in the opinion of some of the best legal minds in the country is clearly unconstitutional - the so-called poll tax bill. The principal question at issue

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is not whether a poll tax, as a requisite of voting in elections, is a good thing. It is whether the Congress shall undertake, by a simple law, to repeal a provision of the Constitution. It involves, moreover, a complete control by the Federal Government over election in the State.

Obviously, if Congress by the enactment of a law can prevent a State's imposing a poll tax as a qualification for voting, it can prevent a State's imposing a law for registration of the voters. It can prevent a State's imposing a six-months' residential qualification for voting.

It can, in fact, do anything it wants to control elections in every voting precinct in the country. And when it does, gone will be the very shadow of State sovereignty. The dual system of government set up under the Constitution will have been smashed to atoms. Everything will be centralized in Washing-

Method Provided. The Constitution itself pro-

vides a method of amending the fundamental law of the landand the passage of an act of Congress is not the method. In every case where the voting qualifications have been changed for the entire Nation, during more than 150 years of this country's existence, a constitutional amendment has been submitted first to the States, in accordance with the constitutional plan for

It requires a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to submit such an amendment to the States for ratification, and ratification may be had only when threefourths of the States have approved the amendment. This was the course followed when Negroes were enfranchised nationally. It was the course adopted to give the women the vote nationally.

Before the woman suffrage amendment was adopted in 1920, some of the States permitted women to vote. Miss Jeannette Rankin was elected to the House in Montana in 1916, for example. Yet Congress did not seek to impose woman suffrage on the Nation as a whole by the mere passage of a law.

Two reasons exist for the present effort to trample on the Constitution and put through this poll tax law. One is that too many have come to a conclusion that the poll tax as a requisite for voting denies to thousands of citizens-particularly in the Souththe right to participate in the elections of Senators and Representatives in Congress, and of Presidents and Vice Presidents. It is all wrong, they say, to make a money qualification, no matter how small, a necessary preliminary to exercising the right of franchise, the greatest right any citizen has.

The other reason is not admirable. It is a desire to influence the Negro vote in States where the Negroes do vote in large numbers - particularly in such big States as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, where the Negro vote might at times hold the balance of power. Today only eight States in the Union have a poll tax as requisite of voting. All of them are located in the South-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas

time, America is working on only about a 43-hour week. A tremendous increase in manpower could come with a 48-hour week, but if all hours over 40 have to be paid for with a 50 per cent penalty, then the cost of the war must be increased As for manpower, the problem is to the taxpayer and ceilings on for farmers and processors who sell

Some day the politicians in Washeconomic wreckage which their political manipulation of public (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

and Virginia. All of them have large Negro populations. The poll tax has operated to keep many of them from the polls on election day. So the promise is made to the Negroes in the other States that their brothers in these eight States of the South shall be enfranchised by the repeal of all poll taxes and permitted to vote for members of Congress and for President and Vice President.

Majority for Bil'.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats in Congress-except those from the South-have for the most part made this promise in the hope that the Negroes will support their party when elections are held and their votes are needed in Illinois, New York and other States where their vote may be the balance of power. In the Senate, not all of the Republicans nor all of the Democrats, outside of the solid South, believe the proposed law is constitutional-and not all of them are prepared to vote for its passage. But a majority of both will support the legislation if it can be forced to a vote.

Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution reads: "The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for the electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature." These eight States which still have the poll tax law, provide that the payment of a poll tax shall be a requisite for electors of the members of their Etate Legisla-

The pending bill does not seek to prevent the States from imposing poll taxes on electors who vote for the members of the State Legislatures. It merely seeks to prevent the imposition of such a tax on electors who vote in the States for members of Congress and for President. The supporters of the bill have acknowledge that Congress has no power to fix or alter qualifications of voters for State officials. They seek to distinguish, however, between the election of a State officer and of a member of Con-

Tenuous Argument.

To do this they deny that the payment of a poll tax is a "qualification" for voting. They insist that a poll tax is an interference in the "manner" of holding a Federal election. It is a tenuous line of argument, especially in view of the fact that when the Constitution was first adopted all the States had property or tax qualifications for voters and

continued them in effect. Gradually the States themselves have repealed their laws requiring the payment of poll taxes as a requisite for voting. It is a matter which should be left to the States. Tennessee is about to repeal its poll tax law

today. When fanatical "drys" in this country insisted on national prohibition—forcing dry laws on States which were not ready for them and did not wish themthey sought a constitutional amendment. They did not seek to impose the Federal bill on the States by a mere act of Con-

The Senate has been forced to be a spectacle to the entire world -with a filibuster in full swingfor days now by the insistance of the proponents of the anti-poll tax bill. In the midst of a great war, this measure is pushed to the front. A majority of the members of the Senate regret that this has been done. Better a filibuster, however, with all its antics, than a plain invasion of the Constitution.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Darlan Incident Isn't Finished, but He Is; Agreement Makes Him a Lame Duck Fascist

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. The Admiral Darlan incident is not to ask questions.

statement of Tuesday.

We might say that Admiral Dar- But Mr. Roosevelt goes still an America which has promised to French kick him out.

there are no options.

reached Algiers, to draw a line be- people for the answer." tween him and other Fascists. These line-drawers can always find a difference between one Fascist and far, and precedents sometimes catch another, a fact which only makes cold and die on the road, but sometheir similarities more pernicious.

The President drew no such lines. military reasons, to save time and government. One kind word for Darlan would have given the statement an entirely different coloration but the kind word wasn't there.

There Are Many Darlans.

It seems to me the President did a job of work in his Tuesday press conference which is going to be im- ciples. portant for a long time to come. You must remember that there

are German Darlans, and Italian and delivered, of course, on the day Darlans, and Czech Darlans and Norwegian Darlans. The Darlan case is rich in its power to set Eight Are Nominated dent; Darlan's flight is a trial flight for Fascists all over Europe. The President wound up two good

little precedents on Tuesday, and sent them rolling down the high road of politics and war. And precedents, like snowballs, sometimes grow bigger as they roll. The odd thing about the Darlan

of a Fascist, we have done so in president on January 1, 1944. terms which assert our right to shake him out of there. The deal with Darlan is not a

his stay is temporary is. Answer Lies With People,

precedent, but our assertion that

stay in. That is far different approach to authority, even Fascist Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry authority, which is to tolerate it and Engineering.

simply because it is authority, and

not yet finished, but Admiral Darlin | Precedents are started in strange ways, and the fact that Darlan's There are no vitamins left in the temporary power stems from a deal admiral, after President Roosevelt's with us destroys the base of that power, and affirms our own.

lan is negotiating on behalf of a farther. He says the people of Petain who has disowned him, with France will establish the future government. By that promise the President having af-He is a lame duck Fascist. The firmed his superior power over President has made it clear that. Darlan, then immediately puts it whatever the terms of Darlan's con- beyond his own power to make a tract with Lt. Gen. Eisenhower, it permanent arrangement with any runs for only a short period, and Darlan or any country in Europe. To the burning question: "Well The statement was a wonderful even if we win, whom shall we recrebuke for some Americans who be- ognize in all these countries?" he gan, about 10 minutes after Darlan gives the reply: "We shall go to the

Overshadows Atlantic Pact. Well, these are only precedents so

times, as I say, they grow bigger. If these precedents survive, they He said Darlan was taken on, for will put it beyond the power of the West to make the tragic mistake of lives, and will go, and that the installing the German army instead French people will set up their own of Hitler, or the Italian king instead of Mussolini

The President's specific comments on North Africa seem much more important than the Atlantic Charter. I would rather deduce general principles from what we do in a given area than try to guess what we will do from our general prin-

The North African charter can only be considered signed, sealed that Darlan goes.

To Head Chemical Society

Eight candidates have been nominated for the presidency of the American Chemical Society, to be voted for in a mail poll of the society's 32,000 members. The four receiving the largest number of votes will go before the council. case is that though in it we have governing body of the society, for recognized the continuing authority election. The winner will become

The eight nominees are Thomas A. Boyd of Detroit, Prof. Carl Shipp Marvel, University of Illinois; Dr. Thomas Midgley, jr., of Worthington, Ohio; Prof. Linus Carl Pauling Pasadena, Calif.; Prof. W. T. Read Rutgers University; Ernest H. Volwiler of Chicago, Prof. Hobard H. We have put him in, and we have Willard, University of Michigan, and said we are not going to let him Robert R. Williams of New York. Among the nine nominees for from the customary diplomatist's elected, is Dr. O. E. May of the

This Changing World

Flare-up Over 'Darlan Affair' Gives Glimpse Of What Is Likely to Happen in Liberated Europe

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Washington post-war planners -some in high official positionsare restless. The political flareup caused by the "Darlan affair" with its repercussions here and in London makes them wonder how the American public will react to plans being blue-printed for reorganization of the world at the end of the war.

A force of no fewer than 5.000.000 American soldiers will be needed to watch over the remaking of Europe, according to our planners. This force will have to police the various European nationalities while their new economic, social and political lives are being formulated.

The rumpus created by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to allow Admiral Darlan—the former heir to Marshal Petain's position in France-to administer, under the vigilant eye of American military authorities, the whole of North Africa is only a sample of what will result when we liberate the nations now under Hitler's boot.

Gen. Eisenhower had been given carte blanche by President Roosevelt to use his judgment in the North African political melee, having in mind only one thing, to avoid useless bloodshed and trouble with the Arabs who had been propagandized by Vichy and the Nazis.

Expert Aiding Eisenhower.

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who cast his lot with us some time ago, before we actually entered the French possessions, is highly esteemed by the Army officers. But he had only little authority over those inland officials who can do much to rouse or keep the Arab tribes quiet. And the past experiences of the French show that the Arabs, poorly armed as they are, can cause a lot of trouble if they choose.

Gen. Eisenhower had complete authority to make any temporary deals he desired. He knows France in peace time, having spent some time with the American Battle Monuments Commission in Paris. He also has a very suspicious mind when it comes to trusting foreigners. But he has at his elbow the former counselor of our Embassy at Vichy. Robert Murphy, who knows the French both in Europe and in Africa better than anybody else. Doubtless Mr. Murphy, who neither likes nor trusts Admiral Darlan, told Gen. Eisenhower that to allow the admiral to give orders to all French officials throughout Africa to co-operate with us would be of tremendous advantage to all concerned.

The decision of Gen. Eisenhower was based on purely military considerations. It was hoped in responsible Washington quarters that this would be fully understood by all those who are as anxious as ourselves to lose as few Americans as possible in futile affrays and that all political angles would be overlooked until North Africa could be returned to the French people. But hatreds are not easily forgotten by the European people, even when they are as intensely patriotic as Gen. Charles de Gaulle,

De Gaulle Displeased. It is natural that the appear-African possessions.

And thus it was that a political storm was raised even before we had definitely secured our position in North Africa, with Gen. de Gaulle's friends accusing Gen. Eisenhower-by implication- of not knowing what he was doing.

Gen. de Gaulle did an outficult to handle

According to reliable reports, he showed himself thoroughly dissastified with Prime Minister Churchill's attitude toward him when the two men met in Cairo a few weeks before the beginning of the Egyptian offensive. It is possible that he had an inkling of what was scheduled on the other side of Africa and hoped to play a preponderant role there. At any rate, he did not accept Mr. Churchill's offer.

the bear's skin are deplored in responsible quarters. They also permit us to take a glimpse of our task of policing Europe after

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unfinished furniture

ance of Admiral Darlan in a position of authority-outwardly at least—on the side of the Allies should have made Gen. de Gaulle's blood boil. It is human that he should have felt that he, who had placed himself at the head of those Frenchmen who wanted to resist the Nazis at any cost, was being sacrificed because it was more opportune to do so. He and all his good friends in this country and in England began to storm publicly and behind the scenes at the outrage of placing a collaborationist like Darlan at the head of the French

standing and courageous piece of work in rallying the French enemies of Hitler, but he lacks political wisdom and is afraid that somebody senior in rank might supersede him. Gen. de Gaulle is also very touchy; hence, dif-

He is said to have been offered the command of the Fighting French forces who are with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army, but turned the offer down because he would have been in a subordinate position, since only a relatively small number of Fighting French are in the 8th Army.

Instead Gen. de Gaulle chose

to protest against measures taken by the American commander in chief who has opened the much demanded second front and there is no question that the non-military dispute is harmful.

These political squabbles over answered.

By HENRY McLEMORE. NEW ORLEANS.-Whenever you get in this part of the country, where you can beat yo' feet on the Mississippi mud, you always hear heart - warming stories of the colored folk who are so much a part of the pic-

ture in the Deep South. My friend, Cian Walsh,

who has 3,000 or more stevedores working for him on the war-busy docks, tells this story Henry McLemore. of the trusty treasurer. A few months ago, Cian deposited a sizable sum of money in a bank for the benefit of the colored people in his employ. The

gencies, and, to make them feel that the money was really theirs, he formed a club and allowed them to elect their own officers. For treasurer, they chose a venerable, much loved old fellow who took to treasuring like a martin to its gourd. Not a day passed that he didn't drop by the bank to check with the officers on how the fund was going, and to be sure his books

money was to take care of sickness,

accident, funerals and other emer-

checked with those of the bank. During a recent War bond drive, Cian, without thinking of the consequences, called the bank and bought the club some bonds from its funds. Not knowing of this withdrawal for the war cause, the treasurer was horrified when he stopped by the bank the next day and was given a balance that did not tally with his own.

"He came into my office in a state of tremendous agitation." Cian recalls. "He was wild with excitement. 'Good Lawd, Mister Cian,' he called as soon as he could get his breath from running 15 blocks, 'Good Lawrd, the books ain't right. Somebody done forged my X.' * * * *

The man to whom we are indebted for "Green Pastures," "John Henry" and countless others of the finest, most understanding stories ever written about the colored race is Roark Bradford. Coming out soon is a story by Brad based on his meeting with a sawed-off, little colored soldier from the bottom lands. When Brad spotted him walking about a nearby camp, his chest was covered with all the known marksmanship medals. He dripped them, row on row,

"You must be a mighty fine marksman, to have all those medals." Brad said. "I'se a pretty good shot," the boy

Brad looked once more at the medals and said, "Boy, do you hit the bulls-eye every time you shoot?" "Naw, suh, I don't hit the bullseye every time I shoots, but when I shoots and don't hit the bulls-eye,

it causes talk." One of the unwritten laws in the South is that the cotton along the highway must be kept in good shape. It's all right to let the back cotton, the cotton that's out of sight, get run down a little, but not the cotton that's visible. So Lyle Saxon, New Orleans historian, bon vivant and one of the most charming men ever to take his Bourbon neat, was astounded on visiting his plantation to see the cotton along the road in need of a good hoeing. Running into the foreman, one Bud Williams, who had charge of 30 colored woman choppers, he inquired about this.

here? Been pouring cats and dogs. It's just been too wet for the ladies to hoe.' Pat Moulton, former Auburn football great, was refereeing a football game between the two top colored teams in this section. From the opening kickoff it was every man

"Why, Mr. Lyle," Bud said, "ain't

you heard about the rains around

for himself. In the third period a big tackle, who looked as if he had been playing squat tag with a lion, called Pat aside. "Mister referee," he said, "I want to ask you a favor and also to warn you about something. Tell that big boy playing against me to start being folks with me, just folks. If

he aims to continue not being folks with me, I ams to fill this here field with uppercuts." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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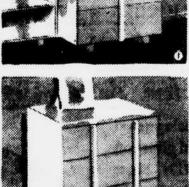
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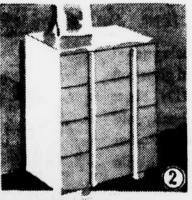
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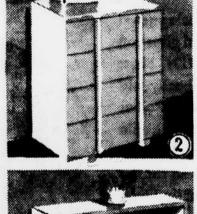
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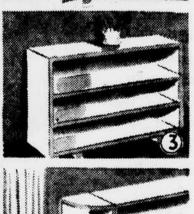
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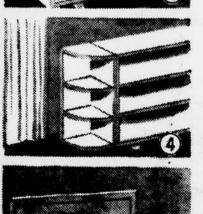












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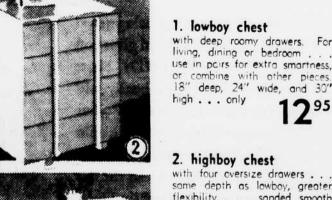
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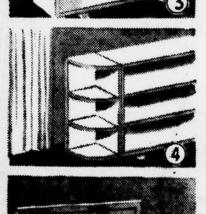
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BOWMAN. ALEXANDER HAMILTON. Guddenly, on Sunday November 15, 1542. ALEXANDER HAMILTON BOWMAN of Edgemoor Club, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, November 20, at 3 p.m. BROWN, ELIZABETH. Entered into

BROWN, ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Thursday. November 19, 1942. at her residence, 429 O st. s.w., ELIZABETH BROWN, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Rose and Melvin Jerome Brown. She also is survived by three brothers, Walter L., Benlamin T. and Richard A. Ford; one sister, Mrs. Cornelius Sprigss; eight grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

BURCH, FRANK, SR. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Oxon Hill, Md. FRANK EURCH, 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.

CAGNETTI, JOSEPH ERNIDIS. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 1314 14th st. n.w., JOSEPH ERNIDIS CAGNETTI, beloved husband of Eva Dimsey Cagnetti and father of Wilson E. and Teresa V. Cagnetti. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. CAMPBELL, JAMES PERCY. On Wed-

nesday, 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. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, November 20, at 3 p.m., Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, WALTER F. On Saturday, November 14, 1942. WALTER F. CAMP-BELL, beloved brother of Stephen Campbell and cousin of Albert F. Chow. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.

Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday. November 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLBERT, MARY ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Sunday. November 15, 1942, MARY ELIZABETH COLBERT, wife of the late Joseph F. Colbert, devoted mother of Clementine Worthington, Clotiida Colbert, Joseph F. James S. Magdeline, Samuel, Vincent, Ignatius, Beatrice, Stanley and Marie Colbert. She also leaves four grandchildren, one sister, three brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence, 210 13th st. s.e. th st. s.e. Funeral Friday. November 20, from the Cyprian's Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. sterment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONTEE. MARY JONES. Departed this life Wednesday. November 18, 1942, at her residence, 809 Wilk st., Alexandria, Va., MARY JONES CONTEE. She leaves to mourn their loss her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones: three sisters, Lena Jones. Sarah Shepherd and Wilhelmina Lewis: two cousins. Thelma Corbett and Nellie Payne, and other relatives and Friends. friends.
Funeral services Sunday. November 22.
Fa 3 p.m., at Roberts Chapei. Rev. Lovell efficiating. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

COSTELLO, CORBIN S. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 326 G st s.w., CORBIN S. COSTELLO, husband of the late Annie Costello. He is survived by two sons and five daughters.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 lith st. s.e., on Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CULBREATH, LUTHER, On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, LUTHER CULBREATH, beloved husband of Rosella Culbreath, devoted father of Levora Johnson, Virgie and Arteie and Rose Beel Culbreath. Mary Austin and Emmie Davis, Other relatives and friends also survive him. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DELONEY, WILLIAM. Departed this fife Sunday. November 15, 1942, after a long illness. WILLIAM DELONEY. He leaves to mourn their loss two brothers. Frank and Arthur Deloney; other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. November 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

DRIVER, AGNES. Entered into eternal fest on Thursday. November 17, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. AGNES DRIVER, beloved wife of the late John E. Driver devoted mother of Mrs. Isabel Nelson, John, Charles and James Driver. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. The great-grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w., until Thursday. November 19; at her late residence. 1326 S. Capitol st., where remains may be viewed after 5 p.m.

Funeral Friday. November 20, at 1 p.m., from the Bible Way Church. New Jersey ave. between New York ave. and L st. n.w., Rev. Smallwood Williams officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

DYER, JOHN C. On Tuesday, Novem-

DYER. JOHN C. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w., JOHN C. DYER, beloved father of Mrs. Sertrude Carl Veneziano, Mrs. Bertha E. Carl and Mrs. Rachel V. Clark, and stepather of Willis and Evereit Thompson. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th at. s.e., on Friday, November 20, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inserment in Browns Chapel Cemetery, Fairlax County, Va.

fax County, Va.

FLOYD, JAMES FRANKLIN, SR. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. JAMES FRANKLIN FLOYD, Sr. beloved husband of Estelle C. Floyd of Westminster, Md. and formerly of Rockville. Md.

Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Fumphrey, Rockville, Md.

Hd., Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md. (Baltimore papers biease copy.) please copy.) FORD. MADGE D. On Tuesday. No-rember 17, 1942, at 326 G st. sw., MADGE 2 FORD (nee Costello), beloved wife of Sobert Ford. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 17 11th st. se. on Friday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-sted. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. GREGORY, HAMILTON E. On Wednes-tay, November 18, 1942, HAMILTON E. GREGORY of 3909 Benton st. n.w. be-loved husband of Mattie Perry Gresory. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Satur-day, November 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 20

HALL, ANNIE E. On Wednesday. Notember 18, 1942, at the home of her iaughter. Mrs. Adah E. Henley, No. 1 Arrand drive. Bethesda. Md. ANNIE E. HALL, teloved wife of the late John A. Hall. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy. Thase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumbrey Friday. November 29, at 1 p.m. Inrment Neclsville Cemetery, Maryland 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. Ralph E. James D. and David E. Haller, and Noble B. Ward.
Funeral services at his late residence, 8105 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights, Md. on Friday, November 20, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

we and friends invited from the control of the late of the late Dr. George W. Harry and mother of Mrs. Louise Harry Lockart and the late George W. Harry 17; sister of Jacob Thompson of Charlotte. N. C. and Cecelia Thompson of New York City. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

HOLMES. CHARLES EDWARD. On November 18, 1942, at Level of the late George W. Bounded and blossomed in God's free light: Watered and fed by morning dew. Shedding its sweetness day and night. Shell claim of death cause us to grieve the course of the late o

by McGuire.

HOLMES, CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. CHARLES EDWARD HOLMES of 6124 Faltimore ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Myra May Holmes and father of Mrs. Helen Holmes Everett and Mr. Clarence Edward Holmes, He also is survived by a grandson, Robert Franklin Everett.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Friday. November 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Cemetery.

HUTSON, ALVERDA BEYERS. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942. ALVERDA BEYERS HUTSON, wife of the late Henry C. HUTSON and aunt of Mrs. Frank Monroe of Baltimore. Md. and Mrs. Wes T. Osler of Philadelphia. Pa Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. November 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. 20

JANIFER, EDWARD F. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 19, 1942. EDWARD F. JANIFER, EDWARD F. JANIFER, EDWARD F. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 19, 1942. EDWARD F. Janifer, ir., of Boston, Mass. loving brother of Miss Sarah J. and John Janifer. Mrs. Isabella Ledbetter and Mrs. Georgia Peterson of Belleville. N. J. Other relatives and many friends survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, VIRGINIA LULA. Departed this

JONES, VIRGINIA LULA. Departed this life Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. VIRGINIA LULA JONES, beloved daughter of Mrs. Blanche Jones Deane and devoted cousin of Miss Elizabeth D. Woode.

Motice of funeral hereafter.

Jones Deane and devoted cousin of Miss Elizabeth D. Woode.

Mother F. The COOSIA E. ROBINSON;
AUNT, ELOISE F. SAUNDERS.

Beaths

Cemetery.

MARSHALL, TAYLOR. On Sunday, November 15, 1942. TAYLOR MARSHALL, brother of Phillip, Lee, Robert and Charles Marshall, Florence Sharp, Janie Marshall, Katherine Phouts and Hazel Combs. He also is survived by an adopted daughter. Bernice Davis, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral will be held Friday, November 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

dence. 1002 Shepherd st n.e. MARGARET H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. Morat.

H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. Morat.

Morat. H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. Morat.

Morat. St. Mary's Church at 930 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEULAND, AUGUSTE MARIA. On Wednesday. November 18. 1942. AUGUSTE MARIA. beloved wife of the late William Neuland.

Funeral from the above residence 922 E. Capitol st. on Saturday. November 21, at 9 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 930 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NEULAND, AUGUSTE M. The Ladies'

NEULAND, AUGUSTE M. The Ladies' Philosophical theological studies and received an M. A. degree at Woodstock College (Md.), where in 1911 he was ordained priest. Previously, Father Hennessy had taught Latin and English at Georgetown University and at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Most of Father Hennessy's later life was spent as household administrator of Jesuit institutions in Washington, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. He also had been

NEULAND, AUGUSTE M. The Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the residence of the late Vice Prefect Mrs. AUGUSTE M. NEULAND. 922 E. Capitol st., on Friday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m., to recite the Rosary.

MRS. EMMA MALEY, Prefect.
MISS ADELE WASSERMANN, Secty. 20 MISS ADELE WASSERMANN. Secty. 20

NORTON. WILLIAM E. On Thursday.
November 19, 1942, at his residence, 313
Ashby st., Alexandria. Va., WILLIAM E.
NORTON, husband of Mary S. Norton and father of Henry Norton of Riverside, Calif.; William H., Claude N., William R. and Frank Norton, all of Alexandria, Va., and one brother. Howard R. Norton of Washington. D. C.
Funeral services on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p.m., at the Cunningham funeral home. 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 20

OGDEN, 108FPH E. Suddenly, on November 21, at 2 p.m., at the Cunningham funeral home. 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 20

OGDEN, 108FPH E. Suddenly, on November 21, at 2 p.m., at the Cunningham funeral home. 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology at Catholic University.

Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20
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.

OLIVER FEEDBLICKS. On Thursday

Cemetery. 20
OLIVER, FREDRICKA On Thursday.
November 19, 1942, FREDRICKA OLIVER
(nee Weisel), beloved wife of the late
Elmer Oliver
Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where
services will be held on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 20
Funeral Services Today

ters. 20

PRICE. IDA LUCY. On Wednesday.
November 18, 1942, IDA LUCY PRICE of
1423 Orren st. n.e. widow of James Buckner Price and mother of J. U. Price and
Mrs. Jessie Davies. Miss Emma Cleveland
Price and Mr. B. P. Ashton.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday.
November 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. 20

PRAMM IOSEPH S. On Tuesday No. REAHM. JOSEPH S. On Tuesday. November 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. JOHEPH S. REAHM, beloved husband of Minnie Reahm.

JOHEPH S. REARM, below Minnie Reahm.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, November
20. at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet
Cametery. 19 Cemetery.

RECTOR. WILLIAM F. On Wednesday.
November 18, 194°, WILLIAM F. RECTOR
of 1866 Wyoming ave. n.w. beloved husband of J. Esther Rector and father of
LaVon and William Franklin Rector, jr.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday, November 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery. (Hagerstown, Md.,
papers please copy.)

REID MATHLENN On Monday Novem-

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. Funeral services and interment Glasgow Va., Friday, November 20, 19

Va., Friday, November 20. 19
SHAEN, JOHN MICHAEL. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 117 9th st. n.e., JOHN MICHAEL SHAEN, beloved husband of Mary Gannon Shaen.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 21, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20 shaw. James R. On Tuesday. November 17. 1942. James R. Shaw of 1213 Fairmont st. n.w.. devoted husband of Louise M. Shaw. father of James Shaw. Jr.: son of William and Henrietta Shaw. Jr.: son of William an

setery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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 Ottic Smith, devoted mother of Mary Emily Smith, Sarah Jones, Gladys and Allen Smith; sister of Leroy Hill. Cther relatives and friends also survive her.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SOLLERS, FLORA On Wednesday, No. by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SOLLERS, FLORA. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942; FLORA SOLLERS, beloved mother of Corinne Sollers and sister of Elsie Coen and William Travers.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, November 20, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Gemetery

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 Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m. from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Mount Pleasant, Va., Rev. Milton Shepherd officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WARD, ELIZA, Departed this life Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at 5:55 p.m., at her residence. District Heights, Md., after a short illness, ELIZA WARD, daughter of the late Charles and Nannie Hawkins, wife of the late Jerry Ward. She is survived by seven daughters, six sons, four sisters, two brothers and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at her late residence. District Heights, Md. on Friday, November 20, after 12 noon.

Funeral Saturday, November 21, at 2

oon Funeral Saturday, November 21. at 2. m., from Jackson's Chapel. Forestville. Id. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemery. Arrangements by S. Washington & MITKOWSKA, FLORA M. Suddenly, on November 12, 1942, at Casablanca, Morocco, after a brief illness, FLORA M. WITKOWSKA.

Services were held in the British Episcopal Church. Burial took place in British Church Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BROWNE. MATTIE H. Sacred to the memory of a dear friend. MATTIE H. BROWNE, who departed this life one year ago today. November 19 Loved in life, in death remembered.
A FRIEND, MAMIE C. TAYLOR.
BROWNE, MRS. MATTIE. In remembrance of our devoted friend, Mrs. MATTIE BROWNE, wife of the late Lt. Ulysses Brown, who passed away November 19, 1941.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint or fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive:
The rose still grows beyond the wall,
HIS FAMILY.

LOVE. SILAS L.: WASHINGTON. PEY-TON; SEAWOOD. ESTELLE B. Sacred to the memory of my loved ones. husband. SILAS L. LOVE. August 8, 1917; father. PEYTON WASHINGTON. November 9, 1918; daughter. ESTELLE B. SEAWOOD. November 19, 1938. We will understand it better by and by WIFE, DAUGHTER AND MOTHER, MARY B. LOVE.

She has only gone "home" To that far distant land; She has taken her way Past shadows of night.

Dies; Administrator of Carroll House C. U.

Jesuit Priest Had Taught At Loyola College And at Georgetown

The Rev. Charles J. Hennessy, S. J., 65, administrator of Carroll House, Catholic University, died unexpectedly yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

A native of Jersey City, N. J. Father Hennessy was educated at Catholic schools and graduated from St. Peter's College there. He entered MORAT. MARGARET H. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at her residence, 1002 Shepherd st. n.e., MARGARET H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. H. MORAT, beloved wife of William L. H. Morat Mor the Jesuit order on August 14, 1895,

> Philadelphia. He also had been pastor at La Plata, Md., and at the Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown. For the last two years, he had served as administrator of the Carroll House, the Jesuit house of

ulty, to be followed by low mass at By the Associated Press.

Funeral services for James Herndon Lightfoot, 57, who died Tuesday, were to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from his residence, 7315 Committee for Constitutional Right Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, Md., with burial in Rock Creek Cem-

Born in Culpeper, Va., Mr. Lightfoot was employed in the Patent Office for 50 years. He was on the Board of Supervising Examiners when he retired in 1937.

He attended the Columbian Uni-Washington University. He was a member of the District bar. Active in the work of the Trinity

Episcopal Church in Takoma Park. Mr. Lightfoot served at various times as registrar, Sunday school teacher, vestryman and junior war-

Wives of Servicemen To Meet Tonight

The Servicemen's Wives' Club, composed of wives of men in the

Births Reported

Jack and Irene Allen, girl.
Harold and Lucy Austin, girl.
Daniel and Paulin Baker, boy.
George and Rita Bail, boy.
Charles and Irene Baxter, girl.
Robert and Clarice Bew, girl.
Adam and Jessie Bennion, girl.
Francis and Anne Boylston, boy.
Dono and Violet Breeding, girl.
William and Mildred Burley, girl.
Harry and Mazie Burroughs, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Byrd, boy.
Harold and Iva Cave, boy.
John and Lorraine Chaconas, boy.
Charles and Mary Clark, boy.
Michael and Dorothy Codirenzi, girl.
Lionel and Elizabeth Cook, girl.
Joseph and Anne Coyne, boy.
Lyle and Verna Dargen, girl.
Howard and Hildredth Desch, girl.
Joseph and Andrey DeYoung, girls, two.
Charles and Cynthia Donnelly, girl.
Barnett and Iona Richenberg, girl.
Harry and Ruth Ellsworth, boy.
William and Sally Emory, boy.
Sherwood and Mazy Frey, boy.
LeRoy and Helena Garrison, boy.
Robert and Anna Gautsch, girl.
William and Harriet Grieves, girl.
William and Harriet Grieves, girl.
Sinclair and Viola Hackett, boy.
Clyde and Thelma Hall, boy.
Hidreth and Dorothy Harris, boy.
Haroid and Lucia Henkell, girl.
James and Grace Hoover, boy.
Wayne and Mary Heale, boy.
Haroid and Lucia Henkell, girl.
James and Grace Hoover, boy.
Wayne and Mary Keefe, girl.
Edmond and Sylvia Kelly, boy.
Cecil and Tina Kennedy, boy.
William and Evelyn Kent, boy.
Sandor and Hilde Klein, boy.
Jacob and Ella Kunz, boy.
John and Dale Landry, girl.
James and Lillian Leahy, boy.
Guy and Frances Martz, boy.
William and Mildred Meetre, boy.
Howard and Effe Millard, boy.
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Horley and Fronce Miller, boy.
James and Katherine Rodwell, boy.
William and Lillian Shetley, boy.
Charles and Katherine Rodwell, boy.
Horley and Frances Martz, boy.
William and Lillian Shetley, boy.
Charles and Juanita Smith, boy, Vincent and Edna Snook, girl.
William and Leille Shriver, girl.
William and Leille

In Memoriam

PAYNE, FRANCES Y. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother. FRANCES Y. PAYNE, who died three years ago today, November 19, 1939. Three years have passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away:
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
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Father Hennessy, 65, Mrs. Auguste M. Neuland James Percy Campbell Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Auguste Maria Neuland, 77, a resident of Washington for nearly 60 years, died yesterday at her home, 922 East Capitol street, after an illness of six months.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Neuland came to this country at 19 row at the Hines funeral home, 2901 ton, were to be and made her home here. She was Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will held at Ives Futhe widow of William Neuland, follow in Glenwood Cemetery. prominent Washington business and real estate man, who at the time of of Germany.

in civic and religious work, she was Methodist Church. also a member of the Sodality Union of Washington, St. Mary's Sodality and Washington Retreat League, St. John's Auxiliary.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Fifth and G streets N.W. and burial will follow in St. Mary's New Ruling Ends Curb Cemetery. Mrs. Neuland is survived by four on 'A' Gas in Florida sons, William J. Harry J., Frederick

J. Neuland and Capt. Paul A. Neu- By the Associated Press. land, United States Army; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret N. Ewers, Mrs. Mary N. McCarthy and Mrs.

Jehovah Sect Children The Office of the Dead service will Return to Virgnia Schools

SUFFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.-Four children of members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, barred from Southampton public schools March because of their refusal to salute the American flag, are back

in their classrooms. F. F. Jenkins, superintendent of county schools, refused to comment, but Mrs. Arthur W. Ziemke, mother of one of the children, said they returned to classes Monday.

They stand at attention during flag exercises and repeat a version of the pledge of allegiance, approved by the Jehovah's Witnesses, without

The board's original action aroused widespread discussion. The Virginia had protested the ban and declared the suspensions "contrary to the spirit of the Virginia bill of rights." It added that it could not conceive "that such an action in any way enhances the dignity or prestige of our flag."

Gov. Darden said in Richmond that he was "delighted that the versity Law School, now George matter has been settled satisfac-

Old Firm Gets Contract

The Snell Manufacturing Co., Southbridge, Mass., which supplied tools 145 years ago for building the frigate Constitution, has received a contract to make tools for use in building the Nation's present Navy

Want to send a note to Hitler? Save waste kitchen fats to make

Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Percy attorney, who died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 3 p.m. tomor-

A native of Washington, Mr. Campbell had lived here all his life. his death was president of the Na-tional Permanent Building Associa-schools here, graduating from Cen-ternoon. Burial tional Permanent Building Associa- schools here, graduating from Cention. Mr. Neuland also was a native tral High, and received his law de- will be at Herngree from Georgetown University, don, Va. Mrs. Neuland was a member of He was a member of the District St. Mary's Catholic Church. Active Bar Association and of the Calvary

Mr. Campbell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion K. Campbell, and two sisters, Miss M. Mabel from the mer- W. L. Palmer Campbell and Miss Jessie F. Campbell, all of this city.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.-Florida hunters, fishermen and Roger M. Page, 66, Dies; Josephine N. McDonnell: seven devotees of racing and other sports grandchildren and a brother, Frank can use gasoline obtained on their Veteran Georgia Editor A. Mann. All are residents of this "A" ration books without violating By the Associated Press. plain today.

prohibited motorists with "A" books unexpectedly at his home early from using their cars for hunting

or fishing trips.

poses He also announced that "A" book quirer Co. holders would not be prohibited He was named editor in chief

other sports events. It was emphasized, however, that He was a brother of the late

tioning chief, issued a statement tion books if they drove their cars in Opelika, Ala., May 8, 1876. to sports events.

Wadsworth Takes Over Envoy's Post in Syria

By the Associated Press. DAMASCUS, Nov. 19.—George Wadsworth of New York, former counselor of the United States Embassy in Rome, arrived in Beirut today to assume his new duties as consul general for Syria and Lebanon. requests for the growing of more

(Mr. Wadsworth arrived at Jersey. N. J., from Rome aboard the exchange liner Drottningholm June 1. The Senate confirmed his appointment to act as diplomatic agent and consul general in Syria and Lebanon October 8.)

Funeral Services Slated Margaret A. Jamison, Last Anna F. Davies Dies; Today for W. L. Palmer, 90 Coffee Fortune Heir, Dies

Funeral services for Walter Lee By the Associated Press. Campbell, 57, Washington patent Palmer, 90, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L.

McLeod, 3216 North Abingdon street, Arlingneral Home at 2847 Wilson boulevard at 2 Mr. Palmer, who was born in Loudoun Coun-

ty, Va., on May 19, 1852; retired died in July, 1941.

ago. Besides his daughter, he is survived by three grandchildren, Paige distributed to worthy "religious, and Beverly McLeod and Mrs. Audrey Mays White of Chester, S. C., and one great-granddaughter, Audrev Palmer White.

rationing regulations, it was made COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19 .-Roger M. Page, 66, who started as A flurry of confusion was cleared a newspaper carrier for the Columup last night when Gordon More- bus Ledger nearly 50 years ago and croft, State rationing officer, re- advanced to editor in chief of the versed a ruling that would have Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, died

Mr. Page became editor of the Ledger in 1902 and occupied this After communicating with OPA post until 1929 when he was named officials in Washington, Mr. More- general manager. Other positions croft said that "under the letter of he held during his long service the law" motorists having "A" with the newspaper were those of books could use them for such pur- circulation manager, secretary and vice president of the Ledger-En-

from driving to race tracks and when the two Columbus newspapers consolidated in 1930.

gasoline issued on the "B" and "C" R. W. Page, publisher of the Ledger books is allowed by local rationing for many years. Together, they boards for occupational usage only built and expanded the Ledger into and should not be used otherwise. | a leader in Georgia journalism. Horse and dog track operators After R. W. Page's death, R. M. at Miami were given a scare when Page assisted the heirs in further James A. Dixon, Dade County ra- development of the newspaper. Son of the late William B. and saying drivers might lose their ra- Annie M. Page, Mr. Page was born

Farms Boost Output **Despite Labor Situation**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.-L. M. Walker, ir. State Commissioner of Agriculture, said vesterday that despite labor shortages. Virginia farmers were able to increase production this year in response to Government

foodstuffs. The increased production, the commissioner said, more than offset losses in crops due to lack of Aiding the situation was an un-

usually good crop year, he said.

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the Arbuckle coffee fortune, died terday after a one-week illness. last night in her Hudson River farm Miss Davies retired last year after home in New York, friends were in- serving 43 years as head of the College Settlement of Philadelphia. Under her leadership the settlement She was a granddaughter of campaigned for improved housing Thomas Arbuckle, founder of the conditions and for the establishment of kindergartens and boys fortune, which was appraised here

Social Welfare Worker

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Miss

Chicago, died at her home here yes-

go to charity through the Arbuckle- Kerosene Users Protest

Jamison Foundation, established by Kerosene users in Argentina are her sister, Martha A. Jamison, who protesting that since the fuel has been rationed it is supplied through Martha's will left her share of government street pumps, and they chandise business about 20 years the estate to Margaret, with the pro- want the distribution returned to vision that at the sister's death it retail stores, which are more conwas to go to the foundation to be venient.

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. - Miss Anna F. Davies, social worker exec-

Margaret A. Jamison, gentle and shy utive and former associate of Jane

spinster and last surviving heir of Addams, founder of Hull House,

formed. She was about 72.

Most of the money is expected to

charitable and educational causes."

a very secluded life. They occupied

an unpretentious brick home here and were frequent contributors to

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secrecy. They were known to have given \$1,000,000 for the First United

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Civil Service Takes 'Hands-off' Attitude On Draft Deferments

Manpower Commission, Likewise, Agrees to Let Agencies Act on Men

The War Manpower Commission and the Civil Service Commission are taking a hands-off attitude with regard to President Roosevelt's order directing cancellation of occupational draft deferments given to Government employes, believing this matter is one for the individual agencies to handle, it was said to-

The matter was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Manpower Commission, which with the Civil Service Commission recently drafted regulations to govern deferments. No action was taken yesterday, the conclusion being reached, it was said, that the President's order was clear and that it was up to the agencies to shape their actions ac-

Normal Procedure.

Under normal procedure a spokesman said, agencies which have had men deferred because they were felt to be indispensable to the war effort simply will notify local draft boards now that the individuals concerned are subject to call and let the draft machinery take its

The Council of Personnel Administration, composed of high-ranking administrative officials and personnel officers, is meeting this after- in the Federation's official Weekly noon, and will take up the subject. it was said, but there was no indication of what might be done.

out of the picture, inasmuch as the cessful "unless the CIO representa-President has said that he will pass tives are prepared to lay their cards personally on individual requests to on the table and agree to an imdetermine if they are justified, there partial audit" of their paidup memis a feeling in the Government that berships. in the time that necessarily would

Inroads on Agencies.

If this proved true, serious inroads could be made in an agency such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation or in other groups where intensive training is necessary to qualify men made to hold the forces intact.

In the meantime, it was indicated today at the White House that no modification of the order is in pros- Murray. pect. In response to press conference questions, William D. Hassett assistant secretary to the President. pointed to the provision for presidential review and said that was sufficient to care for particular cases

AFL-CIO Unity Parley Slated to Start Dec. 1

By the Associated Press.

Harry Bates, chairman of the American Federation of Labor's committee designated to seek labor unity through conferences with a committee from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared today that the meetings have tentatively been set to start December 1

Mr. Bates said he had discussed to have your money back. to try to start the conforences here for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



the dust of battle cleared in North Africa, Col. H. H. Semmes, who left his patent law practice here in March for service in the Army, was credited with knocking out four French tanks, though his own had been hit three times. His home is at 3000 West Thirtyninth street N.W. The above sketch of Col. Semmes was made in May while he was at Fort Benning, Ga.

during the week beginning Novem-

Only yesterday Philip Pearl, AFL public relations director and adviser to President William Green, wrote News Service that the CIO's recent convention produced no membership report and said the forthcoming While deferments are not entirely peace conferences could not be suc-

The Executive Board of the CIO elapse while this procedure was United Steel Workers of America being followed, many men would immediately took offense, issuing a enlist without waiting for their cases statement saying Mr. Pearl's article "vicious attack" on Mr. Murray.

Preliminary negotiations for peace conferences between the AFL and CIO took place during the summer. Previously efforts to unify the labor movement failed in 1937 and 1939 for service, and efforts have been the United Mine Workers and orwhen John L. Lewis, president of ganizer of the CIO, was president of that organization. Mr. Lewis was succeeded as CIO president by Mr.

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Montgomery Ward's Reply to the NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

November 13, 1942

National War Labor Board. Department of Labor Building. Washington, D. C. Gentlemen:

We have the National War Labor Board's order of November 5.*

In this order the board demands that Montgomery Ward & Company enter into a contract establishing a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages. Under this form of closed shop, the employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Ward's would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union. This making of union membership a condition of employment is the essence of the closed shop, whatever form it may take. "Maintenance of membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop.

The President of the United States is quoted as having said, on November 14, 1941: "The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop." Ward's is in agreement with this statement and believes that the Board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles.

Ward's believes that the Board's demands not only violate the fundamental principles of liberty but are economically unsound and are illegal under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act.

If the Board's order against Ward's is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions in all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

The Board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Ward's. Ward's is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Ward's management should not, as demanded by the Board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances.

The Board further ordered that Ward's guarantee its wages and other working conditions for a one-year period. Ward's believes that a fixed duration of one year is unsound in these uncertain times.

Ward's operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Ward's and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

Ward's efforts to preserve the essential freedoms between itself and its employees have not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. The report of the mediation panel expressly recognizes this fact. Ward's policy has been to obey the law. Ward's has twenty-nine union contracts with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Ward's has already given its employees the increases in wages previously recommended by the Board. Ward's did this even though its wages were already as high as or higher than those prevailing in the industry and had been increased an average of over 21% since January, 1941. Ward's is willing to include these increases in a contract with the union. There is no issue over wages.

The War Labor Board was created by the President to replace the old Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board was destroyed by the resignation of the union members following the Board's vote of nine to two against a closed shop in the Captive Coal Mine case. The War Labor Board, in name only, is composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public. The union representatives are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually protected the interests of the unions. On the other hand, neither industry nor the public have had any voice in the selection of those who presumably represent them. By their decisions, the supposed representatives of industry and of the public have, because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding, abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent.

Under the Constitution, Congress is the sole lawmaking authority. If closed shops and compulsory arbitration are to become requirements upon employees, it is Congress and not the War Labor Board which should make them so. Congress has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Ward's.

Accordingly, Ward's rejects the order of the Board. If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employees, or if the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief in time of war, directs that Ward's accept the Board's rulings, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey.

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20-Billion-Pound Shortage Is Possible, Wickard **Tells Food Committee**

With rationing of milk and other dairy products seen as an inevitable development because of the rising war demand, Government food agencies today were studying proposals to offer such incentives as Federal subsidies or higher prices to spur production.

Subsidies would require between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in Federal funds, according to Agriculture Department officials. To increase the price of milk would necessitate raising the ceilings established by the Office of Price Administration at President Roosevelt's direction early last month.

The milk question was brought to a head yesterday when Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the War Production Board's Food Requirements Committee, which he heads, that he did not believe farmers can meet the 1943 demand. He esti-mated production might fall short of requirements by 20,000,000,000 pounds. He submitted a restrictive program for areas where there is a shortage-Washington being one of these. Rationing of fluid milk, cheese and butter, and a 25 per cent reduction in the manufacture of ice cream were the salient features of the suggested program.

Shortages for Farmers. Declaring dairymen faced growing shortages of labor, equipment and transportation facilities, the Seeretary was said to have expressed the view that production would do well to match this year's record output of 120,000,000,000 pounds, despite any efforts to boost production.

The committee deferred final action on the program until a later meeting. Officials said figures were not yet available on allotments, if rationing is ordered.

Dairy officials said present OPA ceiling prices gave dairymen an average return of approximately \$2.40 a hundred pounds for milk delivered to factories for manufacturing into butter and milk products. They contend that farmers must receive at least \$2.60 to make ends

The officials said certain regulatory measures were necessary to conserve the available supplies and to aid in directing the proper utilization of milk.

Suggest WPB Directive. One measure, they said, would be a directive from the War Production Board authorizing the Agriculture Department to control the movement and disposition of milk-that is, the movement from the farm to the processor. They said such a directive would permit development of plans for plant concentration, conservation of transportation and direction of the flow of milk to the most needed outlets.

The department, meanwhile, considered measures designed to halt slaughter. Some officials have recommended that the department issue an order prohibiting the sale of such cattle without a permit issued by local agricultural war boards. Figures from the Agricultural

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The importation of milk from of meeting demand.

and the administration said the in- in worse position. In New Orleans probably be from 15 to 20 per cent. | cent and Portland, Oreg., is far short | classes will be held at 8 p.m. to- | precinct, Nicholson street N.W.

other sheds was begun in July and An official of one large dairy said Nicholson street, near Thirteenth now is three times heavier than ever yesterday that the situation would street N.W. before. In October about 4,500,000 be eased here by cutting down on

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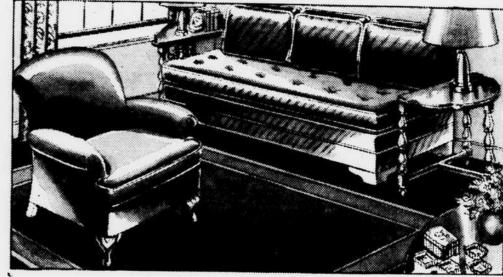
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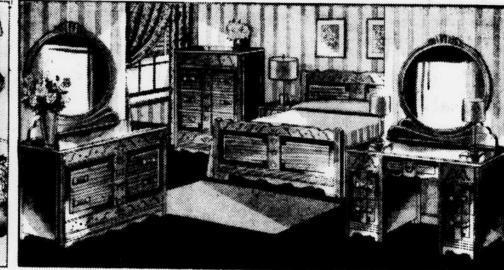
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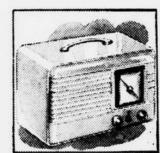
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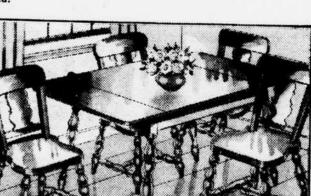
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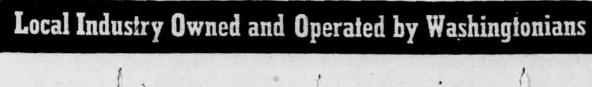


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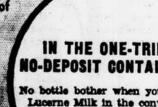
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Egual Priority Plan Indicates Further War Housing in D. C.

Porter of OPA Rent Office Tells Realtors Of Division Policy

By FRED P. MORHART, Jr.,

Star Staff Correspondent T. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19.—Realtors the Nation today had assurances equal treatment with the Govnment on material priorities for w construction and repair work. The statement of policy came from Paul A. Porter, deputy administrain charge of the rent departent of the Office of Price Adminment of the Office of Price Admin-is ration in the "war conference" of National Association of Real

tate Boards. This was interpreted today by members of the Washington realty group attending the 35th national eting here as indicating a probility of increased private contuction in the National Capital war housing.

in response to questions from the flor, Mr. Porter reviewed the first months of the Federal Rent Con-OPA is a thankless one as its essential job "is to prevent something"

Owens of Atlanta, president of the sonic Temple at 9 o'clock tonight. from happening."

Seeks to Avert Collapse. Mr. Porter said the OPA is seek-

ne to prevent the real estate market om becoming chaotic. In this reect the Government, through the A, is attempting to prevent postr deflationary collapse of values the real estate field, he said.

Paul O. Drury of Washington yesday was elected a member of the ard of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Other memrs of the Capital delegation to conference are expected to reve nominations in the national

Realtors expect an upset in the ection of national officials of the board. Late today the Nominating Committee is expected to give its report of candidates to the conference. Though a straight ticket had been expected it appeared probable this morning that nominations and ting from the floor will upset the procedure. With the primary element affect-

ing real estate and the real estate arket the conference today recrived the report of its Washington committe on the Mobilization of Real Estate Resources for the War Effort and the minimization of postar disruption among major cities of the Nation as well as smaller ommunities being enlarged through ar housing. Action on the Washington com-

mittee report is expected before the national conference the last of this rek. The committee's report and its 10-point statement follow: 1. More workat 2 regulations in a

number of respects as to regulations for residential rent control. The association urges that the regulaon as to sales of proper involve dispossession of a tenant be liberalized to reduce the present 331/4 per cent down payment required to something more in accordance with ordinary sound fina..cing practice and more in harmony with the general Federal policy of encouraging home ownership.

Cite Need of Homes. 2. The continuance of private

home building for urgently needed family dwellings during the war period. This is of the utmost importance both to stabilize our housing situation and to keep alive the machinery of private housing production for the post-war period. (3) Aid to the Government's new program for leasing structures from private owners for conversion to war

housing, with the provision that the property be returned to the owner 'as is" at the end of the war emergency. It is expected that this lease conversion plan will be extended eventually to all defense areas. (4) Help to the appraisal and land

accumulation work of the Army and Navy and of other Government agencies and to their real estate sales and management problems as they may arise. (5) Proposed congressional action

to set up a commission to study national-State-local tax relationships to provide for such a national commission to study the problem of tax integration and chart a course which can be presented to the legislative bodies of States, cities and the Federal Government. Huge calls for war taxes mean efforts to eliminate conflicts and competition in taxation between the three levels of government.

6. Study of the gas rationing and fuel situation as that affects real

(7) Aid to the Federal Government in the decentralization of Federal bureaus now being moved from Washington to make room for war expansion.

Would Protect Commissions. (8) Amendment of H. R. 7304 so that the measure, intended to prohibit abuses in contingent fees for

war contracts, would not unintentionaly prohibit payment of commissions on the sale of real estate to the Federal Government. (9) Proposed congressional action to authorize a systematic inventory of the space available for residential

and commercial uses, in defense areas at least, by the Census Bureau, so that individuals and the public may proceed intelligently in the building of housing and the creation of new industrial plant capacity. (10) Safeguarding the rights of home ownership in any situation

that may arise calling for legislation to authorize billeting as warehousing measure. It is the duty of realtors to make

American cities and towns better locations for fighting men to return to after the war, Earl B. Teckemeyer

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of Indianapolis told the Brokers' Institute panel during a discussion in conjunction with the Real Estate

Board meeting today. Mr. Teckemeyer declared the goal can be accomplished by "assisting more people in those cities and towns and villages to find homes, because cities become increasingly better places in which to live, in direct proportion to the number of families who own their homes.'

Realtors Seek Solution. Mr. Teckemeyer touched on one of the major problems of the conference. Because of housing dislocation due to wartime conditions, the realtors hope to find a solution dur-

ing their conference here. Three major motivations for home ownership were given during the periodical moves; desire to invest considerably less than present prices. surplus funds in a permanent project, and the fact that thousands will years, it is quite possible that good want to buy homes now as a safe- used homes purchased today may be guard against inflation and to have property after the war.

Mr. Teckemeyer told the realtors there are many opportunities for them to help both during wartime by co-operating with Federal agencies and in the post-war period of housing emergency. Thousands of people are buying War bonds and land these days and will use their in a used home, Mr. Owen said. bond money to build their own homes after the war. Realtors can be of great help in this respect, the panel discussion developed.

Sales of used homes probably will be the most active real estate field | national associate vice councilor, tol Act and declared the task of during the next few years, Frank C. Miss Madge Mills, at Northeast Ma-

National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, stated today at another panel discussion which dealt with wartime real estate business.

Discusses Post-War Values. The outlook for resale value of authorized home depends entirely on conditions after the war, Mr. Owens pointed out. With new construction virtually stopped for the duration, it is reasonable to expect something of a residential boom after the war. If this occurs, the speaker said, the resale value of used homes purchased today will depend on their age, location, structural soundness and arrangement of

"The newer the home and the better the location, the better will be the resale value," he added, "If panel discussion: Desire to protect we have a severe depression followthe family status and freedom from ing the war, resale values may be If the war continues for several sold at a profit later on during the war period."

However, the speaker declared, he did not hold the belief the average buyer of a used home today is considering to any great degree the resale value at a later date. He is interested primarily in a home now -and there is a lot of good living

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A group of 23 young women from Washington and vicinity were inducted into the WAVES during the N.W.; Gladys M. Behling, 1929 Sec- p.m. tomorrow. last week. They are:

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Anne B. Davis, 4836 Albermarle Concert Tomorrow The Earlybirds Club, regular club Fields. affiliate of the Jewish Community

1725 Seventeenth street N.W.; Ce- Center, will hold a record concert celia M. Noe, 1334 Harvard street mixing the classic and swing, at 1 Government, the group meets twice each week to plan recreation that will approximate the activities enjoyed by day workers.

This is the control of the cont Connecticut avenue N.W.; Julia R. Government, the group meets twice

This is the first time the organization has held a concert of any kind, and the members felt that a happy medium between the two extremes



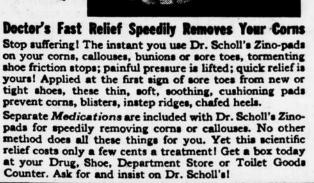
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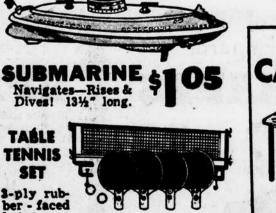
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-Deputy Sheriff Herman A. Murway stands atop a ladder as Joseph Cohen, a handyman, climbs through a window after officials had tried to enter barricaded doors to serve eviction notice on the Collyer brothers, recluses of upper Fifth avenue, here yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The Collyer brothers, who lived as hermits for decades in the world's greatest metropolis, are no longer in danger of being drawn from their barricaded home into a world nearly as far from them as the moon.

The aged recluses—Langley and ailing Homer-were guaranteed continued isolation yesterday when Langley indorsed a check with a pen borrowed from a deputy sheriff who broke into the big, musty brownstone to evict them. The check bought the house,

which the brothers rarely left—and which is said to contain 17 grand pianos and 15,000 medical books. A crowd watched eagerly as sheriffs, policemen, carpenters and law vers tried for hours to get inside through blocked doors. Finally, the callers entered through a window and were greeted by a thin voice: 'What is the meaning of this?" It was Langley, picking his way down through crates and cartons

which fortified the stairway. "I am the sheriff," replied one of

He gave the old man an eviction order obtained by a bank which had foreclosed on the mortgage and taken legal possession of the house for non-payment of interest.

The Collyer lawyer, John McMullen, who volunteered his services months ago, produced a check given Langley by the city representing a tax refund, and induced the recluse to sign it.

Langley did, and the bank announced the Collyers had bought

Izac Rebukes Maas For Navy Criticism

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 19 .- The Navy is doing "a whale of a job" in the battle of the Pacific and is not open to criticism by people "in fairly high places." Representative Izac, Democrat, of California said here last night.

Representative Maas, Republican. of Minnesota, who like Mr. Izac is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, recently charged that we are losing the war in the Pacific and that what have been proclaimed victories really were set-

"The Jap Navy is about half gone," Mr. Izac said. "It burned me up to see that criticism by Representative Maas. He was out there for a little while and saw a little bit only. What counts is results. Jap losses have been four times as great as ours in ships, planes and

"We ought to give credit where credit is due. Our Navy is doing a real job."

Allies Assure Egypt Seat at Peace Parleys

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. 19.—King Farouk I said in a throne speech on the opening of a new session of Parliament today that Egypt, non-belligerent ally of the United Nations, had requested and received a promise of representation in any peace confer-



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Senate Group Approves **Bill Permitting New Coins**

By the Associated Press. Legislation to permit coinage of made from other materials than the Senate Banking and Currency

Committee. The bill was supported at committee hearings by representatives of the Bureau of the Mint, Treasury and the vending machine industry. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, testified that the war had deprived the Mint of copper for pennies. She has appealed to





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week ago were pouring in with "every Reserve Banks in the various dismail." Help of the newspapers was tricts.

asked, he said, both to increase sales and to speed distribution of the bonds themselves.

Saying he was "mindful of the magnificent help which the press of America is giving the War bond campaign," the Secretary said he expected "several thousand newspapers" to accept the invitation to become issuing agents. He added that bonds would be sent the news-Mr. Morgenthau said acceptances papers-upon application and withto a letter he mailed publishers a out collateral—from the Federal



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had a lot more work to do. Lotus being then in its infancy, had hardly even considered hiring those big "Broadway Revues" which today are part of the regular fare. Therefore, it was requested of the "Capitolians" that they, too, contribute to the merriment as well as the music. So they put on skits in between the one or two acts booked for the floor show. Jokes, funnysavings, slapstick

"That, my friend, was hard work," says William, "producing as well as musicking. I'm sure glad the Lotus has grown. M.c.ing is a cinch. Now all I gotta do is watch other peo-

Of course, if you want to go all the way back to Mr. Strickland's first relations with the present establishment, 14 years must be thumbed off the calendar. Bill had just played his first engagement as member of some one else's band. It was his last. For he saw greater possibilities in having his own book-



MITZI JOYCE. Playing accordion in Hotel Roosevelt's Victory Room to

ing agency for musicians. Two of his earliest such outfits received placement in the Lotus.

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It was at about this time, too, that Mr. Strickland placed his own band at the inaugural ball of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis And this, he recalls, was the function that gave his band its name, "Canitolians." There were two engaged for the ball: One an Indian organization in honor of Mr. Curtis Indian descent, the other Mr. Strickand's since it represented, significantly, the Nation's Capital. Trouple was Bill's band had no name and that would never do at such a function. So he clutched at the logical straw. Simple thing to swap

the "a" for an "o" for the sake of

euphony, despite the slight change in meaning. Since he has more or less grown up with the Lotus. Bill has observed that many Lotus patrons have passed through the vital stages of life with him, more or less. Certain among them have come to the place to celebrate their marriage engagements. Then they show up to celebrate their weddings, then sometimes year after year their wedding

anniversary. "Boy, and the number of times I've played 'Rocka-Bye Baby' for 'em!" Bill sighs

Once, one of his devoted couples, finding themselves in Chicago on the eve of their 13th anniversary, hopped a plane for Washington just to celebrate it with Bill at the

"Sounds screwy," says Bill, "bu that's what they told me. Mr. Strickland's orchestral travels have been world-wide. He has toured Italy, stopping off in Vatican City to have an audience with the late Pope Pius XI, Egypt and Algeria. In recent years, moreover, he has turned down trips to Europe and South America. Savs he's a family man who is also quite satis-

fied where he is. Of course, he doesn't deny that he might like to dabble in larger orchestras, especially the "Swinging strings" type, just as much as the next respectable band leader. Mr. Strickland had a request to make just as this little interview

was chuffing to a close. "Set the folks straight on night club performers. These performers and chorus girls don't run around

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Has anyone ever wondered where new band for the period Monday and how the Restaurant 823's through Thursday of each week. It hearse? We'll confide. Several times piecer continue to hold forth the tion. rest of the week.

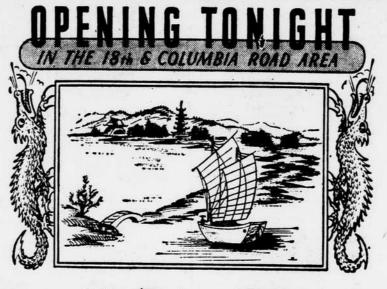
large recreation room in the base- ican Troubadour," has moved into amendment to increase legislators There, if you will bother to Treasure Island with his guitar, to pay.

chitis.

Of Soldier-Sailor Vote

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. - Gov. O'Conor received more than twice The Louisiana Club now offers a as many votes from absentee soldiers and sailors as did Theodore R. Heintze Bros., duo-pianists, re- is Bob Neal's. Ray King and his 13- McKeldin in the gubernatorial elec-

> The soldier-sailor vote was 204 for O'Conor and 92 for McKeldin. The Chago Rodriguez, the "Pan-Amer- servicemen voted, 128 to 115, for the



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ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Special).—Because of his enlistment in the Marine Corps, the Montgomery County commissioners have granted Woolvine C. Waddell, a member of the county police force at Bethesda, leave of absence for the duration of the war.







ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ENOUGH FOOD?

In The Midst Of Plenty, Americans Must Adjust Food Buying To Wartime Conditions. Here's The Truth About The Food Situation—Facts Every Homemaker Should Know To Make The Most Of Our Supply!

DLESSED with good weather, America's D farming families have labored long and well to bring forth a mighty harvestby every standard the greatest in our country's history. For this we can give humble thanks. From the standpoint of our total food supply, no one need go hungry. But even with this unprecedented bounty of grain, fruit, vegetables, live stock and dairy products, we have been jarred to learn that our "plenty" is hardly enough. Here are the facts about the food situation.

Increased Demand _ Not only must we keep our own soldiers and sailors the best-fed fighting men on earth, but we must act as the larder as well as the arsenal of our many brave allies. Thus the demand is tremendous-so tremendous that even the amazing productivity of American farmers cannot meet it.

Shortages in Farm Labor _ Industry and the armed forces are drawing increasingly large numbers of workers from farms. The farm labor shortage is very real. Even now the services of women, children and old people are required to get crops grown and harvested.

Shortages in Farm Machinery_Under the pressure of arms production, farmmachinery manufacture is cut to one-fifth of the 1940 volume-at a time when the need for farm machinery is greater than ever before.

Shortages in Transportation_Farm products are bulky, heavy - as are the goods farmers buy for production. That means heavy demands on rubber and rail transport, now seriously curtailed. Warning for the future is that bulky items without much food value probably will not be shipped at all.

HOW TO MEET THIS **EMERGENCY**

Share the Meat_To provide Army, Navy and Lend-Lease needs, and insure a fair share of meat for all civilians, the government is asking that we voluntarily hold our weekly meat purchases to 21/2 pounds per person over 12 years of age. This amount of meat would be considered a luxury by Europeans. Nevertheless it calls for greater consumption of other protein foods such as milk, beans, cheese, poultry, eggs, peanuts; greater use of cheaper cuts, leftover meats, gravy and drippings; spreading the meat flavor by mixing it with other foods.

Shop Wisely - Buy "Victory Food Specials"! -To release for overseas more canned or dried foods, government and industry are promoting Victory Food Specials-perishable foods that are in season and plentiful. Watch for these "Specials" on display at your grocers. When you buy them you help save tin and shipping and release more foods for our fighting men!

Help Cut Down Deliveries_Unless present delivery equipment is carefully maintained, the bread on the family dinner table and milk for baby's bottle are definitely hazarded. For your protection, government has ordered stores to eliminate special deliveries, call-backs and multiple trips to the same sections-and further reduce delivery mileage by 25%. Don't blame your grocer for delays. He's doing the best he can. Help out by planning your orders. Carry all you can or buy ahead for the whole week!

Buy What Is Produced Locally_If there's locally caught fish on the market where you live, eat it regularly. Do the same with perishable fruits and vegetables grown in neighboring districts. By taking up the surplus in your own community you relieve the transportation shortage.

Coffee . . . Don't Waste It_Coffee will be rationed beginning Nov. 29th, but don't "take it out" on your grocer. Remember ... ships are carrying more precious cargoes nowadays! Actually, there's still enough coffee for our armed forces, civilians, institutions. But there's none to waste! Make only what you're sure to

Fats and Grease for The Firing Line_Pats and grease make glycerine . . . glycerine makes explosives ... explosives are essential to victory! Your job is to: 1. Save pan

and broiler drippings, deep fats-all waste cooking fats. 2. Pour and strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can. 3. Keep in a refrigerator or cool, dark place to prevent them from becoming rancid. 4. Sell them to your meat dealer in quantities of one pound or more at the current price per pound. He will start them on their way to war industries ... and the guns, tanks and planes of our men at the front!

Follow These 5 Commandments _ As a patriotic American, and as a wise and thrifty homemaker, be guided by these five commandments of wartime menu

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- 2. Buy what is fresh.
- 3. Buy what is produced locally.
- 4. Buy what the government asks you to buy through its Victory Food Program.
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Senators to Consider **Bill to Permit Rise** In Commodity Prices

Use of 'Imaginary Authority' to Fix Ceilings Charged

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that price-fixing officials were exercising an "imaginary authority" to set farm price moned the Senate Agriculture Comure permitting higher prices for and Directors of Agriculture. chickens, eggs, flour and similar

The resolution by Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas would authorize lifting of such prices by "reaffirming" Congress' intention to prohibit consideration of Government benefit payments in fixing commodity costs

The committee also will consider Gillette, Democrats, of Iowa pro- and Department of Agriculture from ture of the various States.

posing a continuing investigation by its members of the administration of farm price provisions of the revised price control law.

Inquiry to Include Subsidies. The inquiry would include a study of payments of subsidies to maintain lower prices for wheat and other commodities as well as losses sustained by the Commodity Credit Corp. in financing subsidy payments. Inclusion of benefit payments received by farmers in fixing agricultural commodity prices brought protests recently from farm State Senators who said the farm price

ceilings were set "in defiance of

Suspension of all Federal crop control for the duration of the war ceilings, Chairman Smith sum- was advocated, meanwhile, in a resolution adopted by the Executive mittee today to consider a meas- tion of Commissioners, Secretaries Committee of the National Associa-

It was also recommended that Congress enact a parity formula to increase crop prices sufficiently "to enable the farmer to compete with other employes of labor, under war-

Congress Action Sought. Congress was requested to "take whatever action is necessary to stop elected or appointed commissioners,

Denied by Peruvian at Trial

government career man, says that the only attentions he ever showed Mrs. Evelyn McKee were courtesies Fuente testified he had never asked traditional to his South American his wife to divorce him so he could race, and flatly declares he has no marry Mrs. McKee. intention of marrying her.

Senor de la Fuente, former Consul here and now under assignment to the Peruvian Legation in Costa Rica, was called yesterday as a surprise witness in the contested

buying and selling commodities and the use of subsidies." "This practice now being carried

on by the OPA and Department of Agriculture is in flagrant violation of the law," the resolution stated. "The suspension of all crop control under the AAA will release hundreds of thousands of employes and office equipment for other jobs essential to the war effort."

The association is composed of a resolution by Senators Reed and the Office of Price Administration secretaries or directors of agricul-

Romance With Mrs. McKee

divorce suit of Mrs. McKee, 34, and LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-Max de Mark T. McKee, 54, airlines and la Fuente, polished young Peruvian shipping official

Cross-examined by Joseph Scott. Mr. McKee's attorney, Senor de la Explains Relations.

"Aren't you ever going to marry her?" the lawyer persisted. "One cannot tell what one might | Fuente. do in the future," Senor de la Judge Thurmond

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Senor de la Fuente, charged by Mr. McKee with intimacy with Mrs. had been merely one of friendship. and said they had never mentioned

"Have you ever kissed her?" he was asked "I have kissed her hand in greeting, as we do in South America,' he responded.

"Have you ever kissed her in the American way?" Mr. Scott asked. "The American way-I do not understand," said Senor de

Fuents smiled, "but it is certainly plained that Mr. Scott meant on WPB Stops Replacement,

"No, that has never happened." He said he had spent the night several times at Mrs. McKee's home. McKee, testified the relationship but that they never had occupied the same quarters. He was re- cut off manufacture of sportsmen's minded that Mr. McKee's witnesses had testified that on one occasion he had asked for a glass of tomato juice to be brought him in Mrs. in repairing non-commercial tackle McKee's room.

> "Never in my life have I asked for tomato juice," he answered vehemently. "I'm allergic to it."

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Combine all ingredients in order listed and mix well. Pack firmly into loaf pan (about 31/2x81/2 in.). Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 1 hour. Slice, serve hot or cold. (Serves 8.)



QUAKER'S DELICIOUS "EXTENDER" **MEAT PATTIES**

6 slices Bacon 3/4 lb. Beef (ground) 1/4 lb. Pork (ground) 1 Egg (beaten) 1 cup Tomatoes (canned or

1 tablespoon Onion (chopped) 14 cup Milk

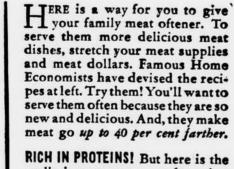
1/2 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or regular, uncooked) 1/4 teaspoon Salt Dash of Pepper

Line 6 muffin tins with strips of bacon. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Put into muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven (350° F.) for about one hour. (Serves 6.)

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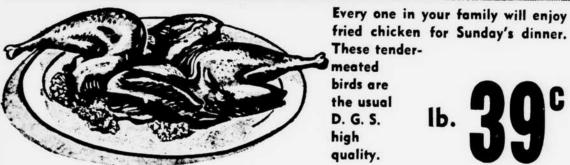


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Fighting French Column Joins in 'Squeeze' of Axis in Africa \$3.17 a Share Earned New York Bond, Curb Markets Bank Clearings Soar

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of Gen. Anderson pushing eastward through Tunisia. There was no confirmation of this in authoritative London circles, but British observers previously noted that such an assault was possible from Lake Chad, in French Equatorial Africa some 1,200 miles south

of the Mediterranean. Two-Way Operation.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed that the advance into Tunisia was a two-way operation, one force striking in the north, where both the naval base of Bizerte and the capital of Tunis are situated, and the other in the south, across the trails on a direct route to Tripoli.

"Advance elements of the British 1st Army, together with British and American parachute troops and French forces operating with us have entered Tunisia at several points," a communique said.

"Contacts have been made with enemy scouting parties.'

Flying Fortresses of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command were reported to have set oil tanks ablaze. exploded munitions dumps, wrecked grounded planes and destroyed a German fighter in a daylight raid on German-occupied Bizerte while RAF bombers struck at other objectives in the French protectorate.

'Chutists Moved Up in Autos. Parachute troops were utilized as ground combat teams, moving up as the van of the advancing force by motor cars instead of by planes. protected the Allied flanks.

Simultaneously fresh resistance secrecy.

"A general mobilization order for the class of 1939 has been issued by mass of documents which our statthe French authorities in North utes required them to fill out." Africa," the communique said. "At Oran French troops leaving mented, "the exigencies of war for the East were accompanied to the train by an escort of honor and ities." music from the United States forces

Axis U-boats and aerial forays North African coast were declared governing the movement of informaproving costly.

Enemy Aircraft Destroyed.

The communique said 11 enemy aircraft were known to have been destroyed, against an Allied loss of three, during the period from Sunday through Tuesday in the area of Bone, Algeria.

"The hunt of submarines by ships of the Royal Navy, naval aircraft and the RAF continues," it said, "and with considerable success." Other developments in the

Mediterranean situation: Gen. D'Astier de la Vigerie, 57,

The Berlin radio said Bonnafous, Vichy's minister of agriculture, was reported to be drafting new rationing restrictions in the face of food shortages due to the

United States forces were welthe United Nations.

War Powers

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the extent to which the President could disregard existing laws in dealing with international traffic. In a special message November 2, the President told Congress it was urgent, for the successful prosecution of the war, that peacetime restrictions be removed and "legislative obstacles" impeding the war production effort be set aside when necessary. He asked for authority on a selective and flexible basis to suspend the operation of all or any

High officials of the War, Navy, Justice, Treasury and State Departments, as well as of the War President's stand at a closed committee meeting yesterday, contendtape surrounding movements into responsible for the defeat of Marand out of this country must be shal Erwin Rommel in Africa on cast aside for the duration.

Need of Broad Power Defended. Undersecretary of War Patterson told the committee the legislation was drafted to fit the war.

"A world-wide, all-out war canother war President had been given among old-line army officers. such broad power, Mr. Patterson declared, "neither this country nor any other country has ever been the Fuehrer's mind, for he said he states troops were conducting offenengaged in a war like this one. would never flee the country if sive operations on both their eastern to the tempo of this—not some other that, unlike the Kaiser, he would the Japanese, already outnumbered, -war.'

"The bill is born of war. It will die with the war," he added. Biddle Backs Request.

Attorney General Biddle told the committee, "I can assure you that cising the power * * * so as to remove customs or immigration barriers for any purpose not directly connected with our war effort.

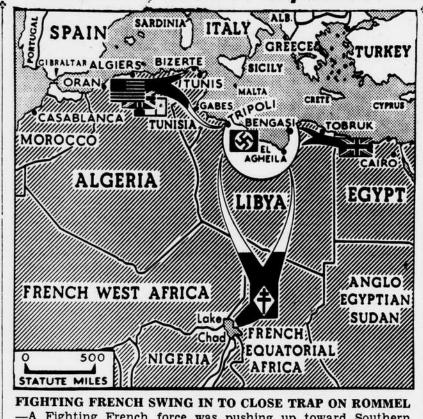
"* * * If there are any who are not satisfied with this assurance, the obvious answer to them is that the Congress can at any time, irrespective of whether or not the President has declared the war to be over, terminate this act by concurrent resolution."

Mr. Biddle cited several examples to show the legislation is needed to eliminate unnecessary delays in prosecuting the war.

He said the \$8 a head tax on each alien entering the country would become "ridiculous" when applied to a large group of prisoners of war coming into or passing through the

United States. The Attorney General reported that in ortant foreign government officials had been delayed on several occasions because of minor omissions in their entrance papers.

He cited a requirement that all spected by officers of the Immigrapresent statutes, it applied to many



-A Fighting French force was pushing up toward Southern Libya today to help close the trap on Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered forces still in retreat south of Bengasi. Vanguards of the British 8th Army raced westward along the coastal hump and south of the Bengasi area in an attempt to cut off foe from the El Agheila corridor. The Allies continued to push eastward into Tunisia. Dark shading of areas in pointers indicates the approximate penetration.

Without detail, dispatches said they distinguished citizens of Allied na- were said to be accepted by the occupied several strategic places. tions, who came on highly confi- junta as signs of doom for Ger-French forces of Gen. Henri Honore | dential missions, and that the delay | many. Giraud, familiar with the territory, resulting from the required inspection made it difficult to preserve

to the Axis infiltrations spread in He added that he had been told, Tunisia. French parties were said to also, that "there was recently a very have fought German attempts to long delay at the border when some land more air-borne troops to bol- Canadian troops entered Alaska as ster forces already estimated at a part of our united war effort. Presumably the Canadians were held up by nothing more than the great

"Certainly," Mr. Biddle comshould not wait upon such formal-

Members Alter Views.

A clause which would permit the the American-occupied President to suspend regulations tion in and out of the country was upheld by Mr. Biddle on the ground that "technical information must be easily and quickly transferred between the United States and the Allies. Representatives Knutson, Repub-

lican, of Minnesota and Gearhart, Republican, of California, committee members who previously had expressed stiff opposition to the Chief Executive's request, intimated that they would consider supporting a modified, compromise measure.

Mr. Knutson said the testimony who commanded the French air of the Government officials had force in Northern France at the outbreak of the war, joined Gen. he would not out for a one year limitation on the life of the bill and German consumer of local person of the war, joined Gen. he would not out for a one year Sevastopol, has been mentioned in December 1.2438 1.2412 1.2414 1.2438 for a clause allowing the President German announcements as leadin to suspend immigration restrictions troops on the Volga front, either a only for those foreigners he deemed successor to Gen. von Bock or as vital to the war effort.

Mr. Gearbart declared that he loss of supplies from North African would oppose the bill "unless protective amendments preserving the have been removed at the same tim legislative rights of Congress" were comed by the sultan of Morocco inserted, and declared that the measwith an expression of "our best ure, in its present form, "makes a wishes" for mutual prosperity of wholesale transfer of legislative power to the Chief Executive."

Generals

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Erich von Mannstein, Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Gen. Johannes Blas-

Advices from usually reliable quarters inside Germany and occupied countries, the informant said indicated that two prime factors were behind the formation of the defeatist junta-increasing dissatisfaction with Hitler's intuition as a guide to strategy, and his steady Nazification of the army and high command.

Some members of the junta were said to be "deliberately provoking time to time. But, they declared, it Hitler's ire so as to be dismissed or relegated from places of re-Shipping Administration and the Tariff Commission, backed up the to blame him directly for the disastrous last winter in Russia."

Rommel Defeat Cited. They were said also to hold him the ground that it might have been averted had he followed different tactics in Southeastern Russia and taken early steps to reinforce the African forces with soldiers from the eastern front.

not be successfully prosecuted under Hitler's speech of November 8, innarrow and specific legislation," he dicating that he planned an even said. "Too little and too late has more thoroughgoing Nazification of been the curse of armies. Too the army and further infiltration to improve their own positions next series of sittings, it was an many and too restrictive laws may of MM men into the armed forces which still encompass only a small nounced today. The following series While "perhaps true" that no strengthened the hand of the junta

* * * Our legislation must be geared things went wrong and he declared and western flanks. The failure of

never give up.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Two Alternatives Seen.

to accept the junker class as the nucleus of a new government and would seek to convince the United States and Britain that they should By the Associated Press. be left with sufficient military

strength to constitute a "German watchdog against Russia." The principal figures mentioned in the informant's outline of the junta's activities have been mentioned many times in previous reports of dissension in the ranks of the German high command.

Gen. von Brauchitsch, dismissed nearly a year ago, has since been reported called back by Hitler for consultation in various matters but has never been restored fully to his former position.

Von Bock Report Denied. Gen. von Bock was reported to have been removed from his command several weeks ago. Berlin has specifically denied that he had been arrested.

local commander there. Gen. Halder, chief of the staff the German Army, was reported t

as Gen. von Bock and replaced by Gen. Alfred Jodl, who has been special military adviser to Hitler. Gen. von Rundstedt, withdraw from the Russian front, was last reported made overseer of all German defenses in the west, facing the Channel and North Sea. Gen. Blaskowitz, a German her

of the Polish campaign, was reported several months ago living in retirement in Paris or Northern France, where he had withdrawn after disagreeing with Hitler.

Pacific

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in but not unduly excited by the appearance of eight Japanese destroyers off the north coast of New Guinea yesterday. They said it was to be expected that enemy task forces would be encountered from requires considerable time and organization to assemble a major armada such as was beaten back last week.

Delay Aids Allies.

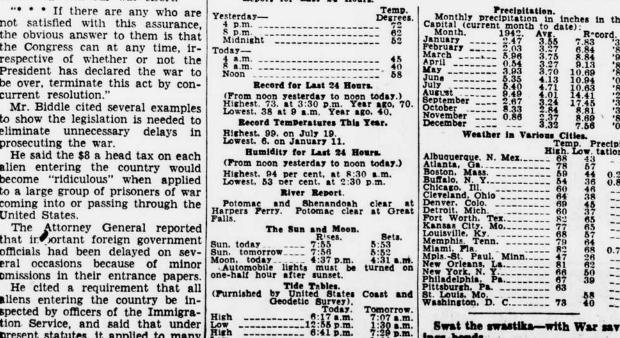
In the meantime, the delay will give United States forces an opportunity to replace their relatively small losses and build up their strength for what Secretary Knox already has labeled round 3 (com- \$92,259,991,000. ing up) of the battle for the Solo-

In fact, it would not be surprising to many informed persons here if the Marines and Army troops on Guadalcanal took aggressive ad-

the north coast of the island. The last report on land fighting Allied victories in North Africa, continued bombings of Germany by growing Allied air power and the generally low morale of the country to land any considerable reinforce-

in asking for this legislation, the President had no intention of exer-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rather cool tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Little change in temperature tonight.



some time to come.

Effect of Fight Analyzed. The effect on future operations of the blow dealt the Japanese at sea, as naval men here estimate it, must be measured not only in ships sunk, but also in men and materials lost. Eleven warships and eight transports were sunk and four cargo vessels which the Japs had beached

Washington and Honolulu put the total number of Japs killed in the battle at 20,000 to 40,000 men.

uted earnings of subsidiaries not Colombia 38 70 Copenhagen 4½ 5 53 45½ Copenhagen 58 52 48% Cuba 58 1904-44 101 battle at 20,000 to 40,000 men. Yet even this does not tell the

whole story. For such an army must have huge stores of supplies and ammunition for a brief and not consolidated, amounted to \$32,- Mex 4s 1910-45 asst. limited campaign. It must be equipped with machine guns and light artillery and probably heavy artillery and tanks. And all these stores and equipment also were lost except for that small quantity which may have been unloaded after the cargo ships were beached and before they were destroyed.

Those familiar with the problems of collecting and equipping such a force as the Japs lost say that it.

force as the Japs lost say that it requires weeks of the most carefully co-ordinated effort in the homeland arsenal as well as at the bases from which the attack was launched. The Japs might be able to get together in three weeks enough ships and fully equipped men to form another expedition, but that would depend The informant said the military on their having great resources at

brokers said.

Wheat . closed unchanged to 5% higher compared with yesterday. December, \$1.2438; May, \$1.2838-14. Corn, 38-1/2 up; December, 8278-34; May, 88. Oats, 1/8-1/2 up. Soybeans, Gen. von Mannstein, conqueror of 1/8 higher. Rye, 5/8-7/8 higher.

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More Than Third Of Public Debt Held by Banks

A Treasury report showed today that more than one-third of the Nation's public debt was being car- Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 ried by banks last June 30. Of the total debt figure at that time - nearly \$80,000,000,000 - the banks held more than \$30,000,000,000 in United States securities.

Remainder was scattered among other investors, according to the report, which listed total assets in all active banks in the United States and possessions on that date as

Commons to Discuss Army LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The House bate on the organization and trainarea of land about the airport on will include a two-day discussion of post-war reconstruction.

Laval (Continued From First Page.)

negotiating with the Germans for a peace treaty to replace the Naziviolated armistice of 1940, preliminary to bringing France into the war again as an Axis ally.

Two Officials Resign. If he sought to do this, it is obscure just how it would be managed, since the 1940 constitutionnever ratified, but the basis of the Vichy government - provides that the Chief of State himself does not have power to declare war without "the previous assent of the legislative assemblies." And these assemblies never have been created. First results in Vichy of Laval's advancement were the quickly accepted resignations of Vice Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphan as Secretary of State for the Navy, and Robert Gibrat, Secretary of State for Communications.

Admiral Jean Mario Abrial gue have power to declare war without

Admiral Jean Mario Abrial succeeded Admiral Auphan, who was a

In Nine Months

Result Compares With \$3.77 a Share for Same 1941 Period

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were destroyed after the battle. Seven warships were damaged.

But the sinking of the eight transports involved the loss not only of the ships but also of thousands of men who were to have been thrown into a gigantic drive to annihilate the Americans on Guadalcanal. Estimates by the Navy at both Washington and Honolulu put the total number of Japs killed in the By the Associated Press.

In the comparable 1941 period net income, excluding the equity in undistributed earnings of subsidiaries | El Salvador 8s 48 ctfs | 17% | 5 | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17%

The informant said the military group was betting on these alternatives:

1. In case of a stalemate or peace they will be able to eliminate Hitler with Allied blessings and perhaps establish another government, possibly monarchistic.

2. In case of outright German defeat they will be in a position by isolation of Hitler to ask the Allies to accept the junker class as the Square D Co. about 1,500 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Otherwise their task will be complicated by the necessity of moving in men and supplies from other bases to the north and even from Japan itself and thus may require even more time than the minimum estimated.

Chicago Grain

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Gains ranging up to about ½ cent were posted on the grain futures market today as prices displayed a general but slow recovery tendency.

Improved shipping demand for corn, stimulated by the recent slight price decline, opening of Senate Agricultural Committee consideration of Federal price stabilization operations, and delay in announcement of the Government plan to release loan wheat to flour mills, accounted for most of the market's strength, brokers said.

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amounted to 71 cents.

Atlantic Coast Line.

Directors of the Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad declared a dividend of \$2 a common share, payable December 23 to stockholders of record November 30.

The last previous payment of the road's common stock was \$1, paid on December 23, 1941.

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Chi Bac Q usual common stock dividend of \$2.25 a share, thereby maintaining its time-honored rate of \$9 annually. It was made payable January 15 to

88 Washington Exchange

stock of record December 15.

Washington Gas Light common-50 Riggs National Bank common-3 at 2471/4. Liberty National Bank-20 at 175. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 105%.

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From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washingceeded Admiral Auphan, who was a supporter of Darlan. Jean Bichelonne combined Gibrat's duties with his present post of Secretary of State for Industrial Production.

In another Vichy decree, reported by the Berlin radio, Pierre Cathala was appointed Secretary of State for National Economics while retaining his previous position as Fnance Minister.

Admiral Abrial is a former governor general of Algeria and it was assumed that he was expected to use whatever influence he may retain in the part of North Africa not yet in Allied control in an effort

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Curb Bonds

43/4 Assoc El Ind 41/25 53... Assoc G & E 55 50... Assoc G & E 55 68...

| Cumberland County Power & Light

companies into one of New Eng-

 year ago:
 November 17, 1942.

 Receipts
 \$11.811.541.50

 Expenditures
 126.482.344.93

 Net balance
 3.505.201.637.05

 Working balance included
 2.742.679.410.60

 Customs receipts for month
 13.253.568.76

 Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
 4.749.124.328.17

 Expenditures fiscal year
 26.173.600.635.53

 Excess of expenditures
 21.424.476.307.36

 Total debt
 98.715.301.097.15

 Increase over previous day
 37.226.252.29

 Gold assets
 22.741.492.452.12

Firestone T & R 3s 61 Fla East C Ry 5s 74 Francisco Sug 6s 56

General Nor Ry 48 46 H

Hocking Vall 4½5 99 1 Housatonic con 5s 37 Hudson Coal 5s 62 Hudson & M inc 5s 57

Ill Cent 3½s 52_____ Ill Cent 4s 52_____

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Curb Stocks

By Private Wire Direct to

Gen Share pf (6d) 48½
Gen Wat G & E pf 3 30
Glen Alden 1.10e 13¼
Gorham Mfg 2 21¾
Gorham Inc pf 2k 27
Grand Rap Varn 40 3¾
Great Atl & P n-v 5e 70½
Gulf Oil Corp 1a 37½

Merger Is Approved

Total for 23 Cities 8.1 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday rose sharply to the second

highest level of the year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Transactions at 23 leading cities amounted to \$8.348.773.000, up 8.1 per cent from \$7,723,756,000 in the like period of 1941 and an increase of \$2,116,229,000 over the total in

the preceding period. The more important gains over 1941 included Omaha, 60.1 per cent; Kansas City, 30.1; San Francisco, 27.5; Baltimore, 24, and Atlanta, 23.5. Philadelphia, Richmond and Louisville showed small declines.

Construction Expands. Engineering News-Record reported engineering construction volume for the past week totaled \$100,060,000, an increase of 56 per cent over figures for the comparable week of

Public construction for the week was up 92 per cent from a year ago, boosted by a rise of 146 per cent in Federal work. Public construction, however, was off 68 per cent from the previous week and Federal volume down 69 per cent.

Private construction at \$5,971,000 was 21 per cent under the preceding week and 60 per cent under a year

Iron Record Set.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 (AP).-Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore by war-busy steel mills reached an all-time record of 7,598,664 gross tons in October. At the same time lower lake supplies mounted to a new peak of 52,667,282 tons on November 1, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today. The October consumption com-

pared with the previous record of 7,229,900 tons last May. In September 7.139,888 tons were melted and in October of 1941, 6,612,186 tons. For the year to date consumption stands at 71,010,316 tons, another new mark, compared with 62,772,674

tons to the same date in 1941. Lower lake stocks of ore are more than four million tons ahead of the former record of 48,421,605 tons a month earlier, and compare with 43,945,751 tons a year ago. The report showed that during the month two additional furnaces were blown in, to make 183 of 190 in blast.

This compared with 176 to 187 a

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Lou & N 2s Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Nov 19 (A).—Dividends Accumulated.

Pe- Stk. of PayRate riod record able.

Am Woolen Co pf
New Method Laundry
6½% pf --- \$1.62½ - 11-30 12-15 Schiff Co Extra. 11-30 12-15 Talcott J. Inc _____10c __12-14 12-26 Irregular. Bath Iron Worke \$1.00 - 12-8 Catalin Corp Amer 10c 12-1 Gillette Safety Razor 30c 12-1 Katz Drug 3712c 11-36 Nat Aviation 50c 11-36 Arrears.

Am Cis & Cisar \$1.25 American Stores 25c Birdsboro Sil F & M 25c Brigss & Stratton Co 75c Butler Mfg Butte Copper & Zinc 25c California Ink 50c Century Elec | Stand Oil Ky (1) | 1214 | Stand Products .40e | Stand Steel Spring le | Sterchi Bros .60g | 27% | Sullivan Mach .75e | Superior Oil Cal .50e | Taggart | Tampa Electric 1.70e | 17% | Tackbrister | 1.70e | Tampa Electric 1.70e 17%
Technicolor .25e 734
Texon Oil .30e 31%
Todd Shipyard 2.50e 62
Tubize Chatillon 44%
United Lt & Pwr pf 1934
United Lt & Pwr pf 1934
United Shoe M 2.50a 611/2
US Lines pf 70 9
Unit Wall Paper 10e 11/2
Utah Pwr & Lt pf 7k 49
Wentworth M .25e 21/4
Western Air Lines 43/6
Westmoreland Coal 4 20
Wright Harg h1.40a 2

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Nov. 19 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88.1824
U. S. cents, up ½ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02: selling, 4.04: open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 9.77: free, 23.64: Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cable unless otherwise indicated.

n Nominal.

Stock Averages

Net change unc. —.1 unc. unc.
Today, close 57.1 18.1 26.8 39.8
Prev. day __ 57.1 18.2 26.8 39.8 Week ago 58.1 18.7 27.4 40.6 Month ago 57.3 19.3 26.2 40.1 Year ago __ 57.1 16.0 29.4 39.8 1942 high_ 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8 1942 low __ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util Fign. Net change +1 unc. -1 unc. Today, close 64.6 103.6 97.9 53.2 Prev. day __ 64.5 103.6 98.0 53.2 Week ago _ 65.0 103.5 97.9 52.4 Month ago. 65.8 103.4 97.7 50.9 Year ago __ 62.1 105.0 102.1 47.4 1942 high _ 66.2 103.7 100.6 53.2 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.9 Prev. day_ 112.9 Week ago 113.0 Year ago 114.9 M'nth ago 113.1 1942 low __ 111.7 1942 high 113.2 1941 low__ 112.1 1941 high_ 115.1

D. C. Insurance Sales TR 44 Per Cent Below 1941 in October

perious a year ag	go:		Am Ctore
	1942.	1941.	Am Stores
January	\$8,635,000	\$4.914.000	Am Tel &
February	5.856,000	5.222.000	Am Tobac
March	4.722.000	6.533.000	Am Tobac
April	4,513,000	6.012.000	Am Type
May	4,548,000	5.967,000	Am Viscos
June	4.336,000	5.967.000	Am Water
July	4.407,000	5,023,000	Am Wool
August	4,267,000	5,573,000	Am Zinc
September	3.984,000	5.247,000	Anaconda
October	3,699,000	6.722.000	Arch-D-M
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Liberty National Stock Up. Twenty shares of Liberty National Bank stock sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 175 a

Riggs National Bank common cons Aircraft 1e 7 18% 18% 18% - 1% stock appeared on the board again Cons C pr 6.50 10 91 91 +1 today at 24714, off 14 from yester-day's sales Washington Gas Light common

League petitioned members of Con-

Early Assets Holding Cp.

Controller Prestorn Delano said yesterday that all banks in the Vesterday that all banks in the United States, numbering 14.815, had total assets of \$92,259,000,000 on June 30, against \$91,453,000,000 at totaled \$25,178,000,000, only slightly less than a year ago.

In the close of 1941, Loans on June 30, totaled \$25,178,000,000, only slightly less than a year ago.

Turn trash into cash and use it to mash—the Axis. Collect that junk and the Axis. Ax Controller Preston Delano said Crn C&S pf 2.25 1 3814 3814 - 14

STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Follow

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44 Per Cent Below	Stock and Add Net	Del & Hudson 3 9% 91% Del Lack & Wn 9 31% 31% Den RGW pf (r) 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	9% + 1/8 Nat C 81/4 Nat F	Malle .75e 2 15th 15th 15th 15th 2011.75e 2 34th 33% 34th -1% 200 2th
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Ten Months' Volume Down 13 Per Cent	Air Reduct'n 1a. 6 3615 3615 3615 Alaska Juneau 4 25a 256 256 - 1a Alles Corp 14 # # #	Dist C-8 h2.22 . 2 21½ 21½ †Dixie-V A 2.50 . 30 35¾ 35¼ Doehler D 1.50e . 1 23 23	2114 - 14 Newp 354 + 114 Newp 23 + 14 Newp	"t N S 2 _ 10 174 174 1712 "t N S pf 5 . 2 974 974 974 14 Mr Brake 2 . 4 284 28 28 - 4
From Year Ago	Alles \$30 pf ww. 1 5% 5% 5% + 1% Alles pf xw 3 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ Alles prior pf 3 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - % Alles Lud 1.55e. 4 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ + ½	Douglas Airc 5e 13 56% 56% Dresser Mfg.75e 1 15% 15%	5612 + 16 NYC	Central le _ 27 11% 11½ 11½ Chi & St L _ 3 13 12% 12% - % Chi&StL pf 3 39½ 38½ 39½ +1½
By EDWARD C. STONE. Life insurance sales in the Dis-	Allen Indust 1g 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 4 4 Allied Chem 6a 2 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½ 138½	DuPont 4:25e 13 1283; 128 1 Eastn Air Lines 8 291; 283; Eastm'n Kod 5 2 1397; 1397; 1 †Eastman K pf 6 20 180 180 1	2812 - 4 †N Y 3918 + 38 †N Y	Tity Omni 2 3 1414 1414 1414 4 4 4 6 Harlm 5 10 6614 6614 6614 6614 + 14 1 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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cent over the same month a year ago being reported today by the Sales Research Bureau at Hartford.	Am Airlin 1.50g. 2 4412 4414 4412 + 14 Am Bank N.40e 4 914 9 914 + 14	El Pwr & Lt . 11 119 119	3012 - 14 Nor A	olk Wn 10 80 163 162½ 163 + 5½ 162 Wn pf 4 10 114 114 114 114 + 1½ m Aviat 1e 27 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
October sales totaled \$3,699,000 against \$6,722,000 in October, 1941. Sales in the first 10 months of this	Am B'k N pf 3 100 48% 48% 48% 48% + 1% Am Brake S .95e 1 28% 28% 28% 28% + 1% 14 14 14 14 125% 125% 125% 125% 125%	Equit Office Bids 2 # # Erie R R 1e 5 8% 8% Erie R R ct 1e 26 8% 8%	812 - 14 Nor A 812 + 18 tNort	154 pf 2.875 2 49 49 49 + 54 m 6 pf 3 - 1 50% 50% 50% 50% - 50 14 - 15 chn Cent 4 10 92 92 92 - 34
year, however, made a better show- ing, a total of \$48,997.000 having been written in new policies, a de-	Am Cable & Rad 6 3 3 2 - 1/2 Am Can 3 5 7012 70 5 7012 + 21/4 Am Can pf 7 80 17112 17112 17112 + 21/4 Am Car & Fdry 5 2434 2412 245 + 5/8	Eureka Vac Cl 1 3 % 3 % Evans Products 2 6 6	3 N W .	n Pacific 50 71/4 71/4 71/4 1/4 Airlin 50e 1 15 15 15 - 5/4 thw Tel 3 40 35 35 35 + 1/4
crease of only 13 per cent from the like period in 1941. The drop for the	Am C&Fpf 5.25e 4 67 65% $65\% = \frac{1}{8}$ Am Chain 1.50e 1 $18\% 18\% 18\% + \frac{1}{3}$ Am Chicle 4a 4 $92\% 91\% 91\% + \frac{1}{3}$	Exchange Buffet 1 % % Fairbanks M 1 1 33 33	33 + % Ohio	ich Ph. 70e x 1 814 814 814 814 - 18 Oil 50e - 21 1014 1014 1014 - 18 T Farms 2e. 1 251a 251a 251a + 3a nheim 50e. 1 37a 37a 37a 14 14
the whole country in this period was 8 per cent and in October alone 29 per cent.	Am Distilling 1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ Am Export L 2 _ 3 23¼ 23 23 Am & For'n Pwr 6 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼	Fed Light&Tr 1. 1 6% 6% Fed Min & S 3e. 1 21 21 Fed Mot T .30e . 1 3% 3%	6% - % Otis 1 21 Outb 3% Owen	Sievator Ie. 2 1614 1614 1614 d M 2.25e. 1 26 26 26 is-III Gl 2 3 50% 50% 50% - 16
Insurance sales in Maryland in October totaled \$9.351,000, off 8 per cent from last year, while the 10	A&FP \$7pf 2.10k 3 39½ 38½ 39½ +1 Am & FP 2d pf 1 4½ 4½ 4½ -½ Am-Hawn 2.25e 2 32½ 32½ 32½ Am Home P 2.40 3 50 50 50 +½	Ferro Enamel 1 6 11% 11	11 - 19 tPac 4114 - 14 tPac	m Fish 1g 1 8% 8% 8% 8% Coast150 6% 6 6 + 1/4 Coast 1st _ 50 22 21% 22 +1
months' total reached \$90,162,000, which was 1 per cent ahead of 1941. Virginia sales in October totaled	Am Ice 1 134 134 134 Am Internat'1 6 419 419 419 134 Am Locomotive 2 814 814 814	First Nat S 2.50. 2 33½ 33½ Flintkote .90e 4 13% 13%	03' - ' Pac F	Coast 2dpf 120 1415 1416 1416 + 15 linan 1.20 2 21 1976 21 +2 Gas & El 2 4 2314 23 23 dighting 3 1 3214 3214 3214 - 14
\$7.064,000, down 34 per cent from October, 1941. The 10 months' to- tal amounted to \$78.632,000, a drop	Am Loc pf 5.25k 3 8614 8618 8618 + 14 Am Mach&F 80 4 1214 1218 1218 - 12 Am Mch&M 50e 10 614 614 614 - 58 Am Metals 1 - x 2 1954 1958 1958 1958 14	Food Mach 1.40e 2 37% 37% Foster Wheeler 3 10% 10%	37% + 14 Pac N 10% - 16 Pac T	Mills 2 2 17% 17% 17% 14 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
of 13 per cent from last year. The amount of life insurance being written by the Government and	†Am News 1.80 60 25% 2512 2512 1 Am Power & Lt 6 13 % 4 % 4 AP&L 5pf 2.81k. 5 1714 1716 1715 + 19	Fruehauf 1.40 x15 17% 17% 17% Gair (Robt) 25g 5 1% 1%	17% - 1a Packs	Vestern Oil. 4 8% 814 814 14 srd M.10e. 31 2% 2% 2% 2% Am Airw 1g 18 21% 21% 21% 14 EPLDI 5.60 120 104% 104% 104% + 14
the great decrease in the number of active insurance agents in the Cap- ital is assigned by insurance leaders	AP&L6pf3.375k. 20 19½ 19¼ 19¼ Am Radiat .30e_ 5 6 55n 55n Am Roll Mill 1e 5 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 4Am RM pf 4.50 170 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ + 3n	Gaylord 50a 2 3% 3% 3% Gaylord 50a 3 10 9% Gen Am Inv pf 6 1 102 102 1 Gen Am Tran 1e 2 38% 38%	10 + to Para	affine pf 4 50 101 101 101 +1 m't Pic 1.20 7 16% 16% 16% + 14 e Day 1.30e 7 26 25% 26 + 14
as the chief reasons for the recent monthly declines in new business. The trend is shown by the following	Am Saf Raz 50e 8 8 8 8 8 1 1 Am Ship Bld 2e 50 29 29 29 29 4 1 Am Sm & Ref 2 6 38¼ 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gen Bronze 3 43 414 Gen Cable 1 21 21	2 a + b Patin	elee Tran 2 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 11½ 25½ 25 15½ 59 59½ 11½ er (JC) 3 1 745% 745% 745% 745% 59
monthly comparisons with the like periods a year ago: 1942. 1941.	† Am Sm&R pf 7. 50 147% 147% 147% 147% + 14 Am Steel Fy 2 2 1915 1915 1915 Am Stores 756 2 105% 105% 105% - 15% Am Stove 1.20 1 115% 117% 117% + 5%	Gen Cigar 1 7 201, 20 Gen Elec 1.40 33 29% 29%	2012 + 4 Penn 2938 + 4 Penn Penn	Coal & C _ 1
January \$3.635.000 \$4.914.000 February 5.856.000 5.222.000 March 4.722.000 6.533.000	Am Tel & Tel 9. 20 13014 12934 12934 12 Am Tobacco 3. 3 4312 43 43 -14 Am Tobac (B) 3. 13 4412 4314 4314 -1	Gen G & E (A) 4 13 114	13 + 1 People 190 + 2 Persi	les Gas Lt 4 1 43% 43% 43% 43% 1 19 -Cola 1.50e 35 25% 24% 25% 4 % 19 -Marq pf 130 20% 20% 20% 20% 1 19 -1 Corp 20a 6 5% 5% 5% 5%
April 4,513,000 6,012,000 May 4,548,000 5,967,000 June 4,336,000 5,967,000	¹ Am Tob pf 6 _ 60 134 133% 134 Am Type Found 61 7¼ 6% 7¼ 8% Am Viscose 2 _ 5 29¼ 29 29 4 Am Water Wks 14 33% 3¼ 3% 14	†Gen Mills pf 5. 10 129½ 129½ 1 Gen Motors 2 31 41% 41½ Gen Mot pf 5 1 125% 125% 1	25% + % Pheli 25% + % tPhil	ol Corp. 20a 6 5% 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 5½ 58 Dod 1.60 17 24 23% 24 + % a Co 6 pf 3 200 37¼ 37 37 - ¼ a Co pf 6 90 71½ 71½ 71½ + %
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October 3,699,000 6,722,000 Railroad Incomes Soar. Seventeen Class I railroads, repre-	Arch-D-M 50e x 2 32½ 32 32½ 4½ Armour (III) 2 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Arm III pr 4.50k 4 45½ 44½ 4¼½ 4½ Armstrong C'k 1 6 31 30¾ 31	Gen Refrac .85e 2 17 17 6 6 8 10 6 16 6 16 6 16 6 16 16 16 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	6214 - 14 Pitts 16 + 16 Pitts	Coal 1 31, 34, 34, 34, 5FW&Cpf 7 40 169 169 169 -1 Screw .35e. 6 44, 4 - 4, 5 Stl 5 pf_ 10 254, 254, 254, - 4,
senting 67 per cent of total operat- ing revenues in the southern district, and estimated operating revenues in	Armold C. 625e 1 7% 7% 7% Asso Dry Goods 2 6% 6 6% 1 18 As DG2d 16.75k 1 58 58 58 -3%	Gen Tire 1e 2 13 13	13 Plym Posts	Oil .80a x 2 13½ 13½ 13½ L Teleg pf 10 19½ 19½ 19½ Stl C .50e 9 65% 6% 6% 6% 1
October of \$66,876,724, compared with \$43,985,388 in October, 1941, or an increase of 52 per cent, the As-	Assoc Invest 2. 1 27 27 27 4Asso Inv pf 5 - 100 100 100 100 100 Atch T&S F 6e 19 444 44 445 + 5 Atch T&S F pf 5 1 675 675 675 - 12	Gimbel Bros	15% Pub 8	or & G 2 _ 1 51% 51% 51% 51% - 1/4 51% 12 12 12 12 14 14 51% 52 60 77% 76% 76% - 1/2 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
sociation of American Railroads announced today. Freight revenues of these railroads	Atl Coast L 1g 47 31½ 29½ 29½ 29% - ½ Atl G& W 1 3e 8 22 22 22 22 -2½ AtlG&WI pf 5e 1 44½ 44½ 44½ -1½	Goodyear 1.25e. 6 22% 22% Gotham Silk H. 15 3% 3% †Goth Silk H pf 7130 81 80	221s + 1s † Pub 35s + 1s Pub 81 +1 Publn	Sv NJ pf 7. 60 101% 101 101% + V4 SvcNJ pf 8 50 115 114% 115 nan 1a 37 28% 28% 28% + V4
In October, amounted to \$52,709,056, compared with \$37,457,492 in October, 1941, or an increase of 40.7 per	Atlas Corp. 50e. 3 61, 63, $-\frac{1}{8}$ Atlas Corp. 50e. 3 61, 63, $-\frac{1}{8}$ Atlas Corp. 53 2 483, 483, 483, $+\frac{1}{8}$ Atl's Powd 3.50e 1 551, 551, 551,		414 Pure	Oil pf 6 12 10¼ 101% 10¼ Oil pf 6 1 103¼ 103¼ 103½ + 1½ Oil pf 5 2 89¼ 89¾ 89¾ - 1% y Bak 1.55e 1 13½ 13¼ 13¼
Passenger revenues of the same roads in October, totaled \$10,782,155,	†Atlas Pwd pf 5. 10 11514 11514 11514 - *4 Ayiation .10e _ 11 3* 34 314 314 - *4 Baldwin Lo Cifs. 2 1214 1215 1214 14	Great Nor pf 2e 6 21½ 21½ Great NO ct 2g 6 17¼ 17 Great Wn Sug 2 1 23% 23%	21 1/2 - 1/2 Radio 17 1/4 + 1/2 Radio 23 1/2 Radio	0.20e 40 43 414 414 15 0 cv pf 3.50. 1 575k 575k 575k 0-Keith-Or. 2 33k 35k 35k
compared with \$3.906.136 in October, 1941, or an increase of 176 percent.	Balto & Ohio _ 13 35 312 348 Balto & Ohio pf. 1 54 53 58 †Bangor & Apf. 50 2912 2812 2815 - 46	Greyhound 1 22 14 13%	14 Rayo 11% + 1 Rayo	est 1.125e 3 21 21 21 4 4 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 4 4 1 1 1 2 1 2
Bank Deposits Still Growing. Bank deposits have continued to increase at a rapid rate as the Gov-		tHanna (M) pf 5 10 101 101 1 Hayes Ind 1.50e. 1 8% 8% Hayes Mfg 2 12 1%	01 Read 8% Read 115 Relia	ing 1st of 2 1 274 274 274 4 4 ing 2d of 2 2 224 224 224 4 4 ble Strs 50 2 64 64 64 64 4
ernment has sold securities to banks and spent the proceeds, the Novem- ber Federal Reserve bulletin states.	Belding-Hem .80 1 85% 85% 85% - 1% Bendix Aviat 3e. 4 345% 345% 345% - 1% Benef L'n 1.15e. 1 151% 151% 151%		619 R-R 1	Rand .85e 3 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 10 ww 4.50 1 69 69 69 69 69 88 88 88 88 10 4714 4714 4714 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 1
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\$4,500,000,000. This growth in deposits has been Nationwide, with	Boeing Airpl 1e. 7 16 15% 16 + 16 Bohn Alump 3e 1 36 36 36 †Bon A(B)2.50a 10 35% 35% 35% 4 %	Hudson Bay h2_ 12 21% 21%	3% tRey	Metals 4 714 714 714 14 14 15 16 17 16 14 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
Banks in New York City showed	Borden Co. 90e 3 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ Borg-Warn 1.60. 5 26 25½ 26 + ¼ Bower Roll B 2e. 1 30½ 30½ 30½ 1½ Bridgeport Br 1. 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 1½	Hudson Motor 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 + ¼ Richf ₩ - ₩ Roan	leld .625g . 2 7% 7% 7% + 1g Antel .16g . 9 6 6 6 + 14 rold .30e . 2 19 19 19 + 12
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Total 50 Live States States of trading. 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extra or extra dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year, h Payable in Canadian funds. Accumulated dividends raid or declared this year.

Furniture Makers Warned 51% 51% - 14 Of Critical Year Ahead

101 101% + 14 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 114% 115 19.—Members of the Southern Fur101 101% 101% 101% 101% niture Manufacturers' Association By the Associated Press. 10314 10314 + 14 today heard from Economist A. W. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton for disposal of the machinery.

21 + 4 greatest" next year. 26% 26% + % shortages than we now realize, while

931/2 - 21/2 omek predicted furniture production Dec. 38 + 14 would be cut 40 to 50 per cent or more next year.

1614 1614 + 14 | Interest to Be Paid By Missouri Pacific By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Federal

mortgage bonds, \$2,283,350 on first 25¼ - ¼ mortgage bonds of the Gulf Coast 3¼ - ¼ Lines and \$1,207,500 on first mort--14 gage bonds of the International-Great Northern.

Payment had been opposed by the debtor railroad company, the 812 + 14 Alleghany Corp., and representa-10 - 1 tives of some underlying bondhold-

Cigar Clerk Baffled By Tax Schedule

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-If the cigar clerk stutters when you ask 111/2 11/4 - 1/4 for your favorite smoke, he's been + 14 trying to figure the new price ceil-21% 21% + 4 ings with-or-without tax, the Cigar Institute reported today.

It added that the Price Adminis-

Baltimore Stocks

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Irregular Course In Slow Session

Traders Are Encouraged By Small Volume; Tax Selling Light

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Stocks generally were grounded in today's and one-half times as large as in diately embarked on a banking market despite continuance of heartening war news from virtually

While modest advances were scored by selected issues at the start, there were subsequent let-

mixed Mild encouragement was found in the lack of insistent offerings, deal- month. ings being even more sluggish than for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares.

There was further discussion as of 41.5 per cent. to just how much effect tax selling was having as a recovery handicap. Brokers reported this sort of liquidation was relatively light at the moment, but potential buyers inclined to stand aside on the theory roads reported today that 821,601 this influence might become more cars of revenue freight were loaded

potent in coming weeks. Atlantic Coast Line was up 11/8 urday. points at one time, but was thrown tion in view of the road's large 81,306 cars, or 10.9 per cent, com-

earnings. Mail orders had to contend with the edict of President Roosevelt directing Montgomery Ward to com-Approximate Sales. Teday.

11:00 A.M. 123.740 12:00 Noon 221.180 ply with the War Labor Board 43% 43% - 15 1:00 P.M. 283,072 2:00 P.M. 326,602 order that this concern should in-

Among falterers were Montgom- Is Frozen by WPB ary Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Dupont, United States Gypsum, American Smelting and Sperry.

Bonds were a shade uneven.

Zelomek that 1943 "will be the of 45 cents a bale, showing no decisive trend. Changing over of De-Chicago Livestock Zelomek that 1943 "will be the prices today see-sawed over a range and "the inflationary threat will be cember contracts in advance of first

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Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 40 cents higher. Sales, seven contracts. December, 14.35. Sales, seven contracts. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation. The market closed barely steady, unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower. Judge George H. Moore yesterday authorized Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the Missouri Pacific Lines, to pay \$10,070,612 interest on three bond issues.

Authorized were \$6,579,762 on the Missouri Pacific first and refunding mortgage bonds, \$2,283,350 on first mortgage bonds, \$2,283,35

Utility Given More Time for Financing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday extended until December 31 the time during which Texas Southwestern Gas Co. may issue \$3,650,000 of 3% per cent bonds and \$2,441,800 of 6 per cent debentures, a step in the proposed merger of Texas with Southern Union Gas

London Bank Report

LONDON. Nov. 19 (P).—The Bank of England condition statement issued today showed that note circulation was within \$15.000.000 of the authorized fiduciary total issue of \$280.000.000. tration is working out a modified schedule, the need for which "has become painfully apparent"

The bank reported an increase of schedule, the need for which "has become painfully apparent"

New York Produce

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Baltimore Nov. 19.—
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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Nov. 19.—Eggs. 11.756.
firm. Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy. 3734; mediums. 3412; pullets. 27½-29. Dirties mediums. 3412-34; effects. 33-3314.

Refrigerators—Fancy to extra fancy. 5812-482; firsts. 36: mediums. 332; dirties, 33-342; checks. 3112-34.

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Railroad Passenger **Revenues Show Big** Gain Over 1941

October Total Nearly 250 Per Cent Above Same 1941 Month

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By the Associated Press. Class 1 railroads were nearly two- Pennsylvania in 1916 and immethe same month last year, the Asso- career. near the close were moderately ger revenues for October, an in- hamton, and the Workers' Trust

in yesterday's session. Transfers reporting roads were placed at \$595 .- Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway 015,347, compared with \$420,465,116 and the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp. in October a year ago, an increase

Freight revenues were \$471,730,462, Freight Loadings compared with \$355.988,961, an in-

crease of 32.5 per cent. Freight Loadings Down. The Association of American Rail-oads reported today that 821,601 Nickel Plate Pere Marq

during the week ending last Sat-This was a decrease of 2,889 cars. for a net loss when a \$2 dividend or 0.3 per cent, compared with the was announced, double the amount preceding week; a decrease of 57,289 paid last December. Some optimists cars, or 6.5 per cent, compared had been looking for a \$3 declara- with a year ago, and an increase of

pared with 1940 The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the

corresponding week a year ago, as This wk. Last wk. Year ago.

Miscellaneous 391,778 + 3.652 + 2.434
Less-than-carlot 91.065 - 459 - 65.219
Coal 165.241 + 2.048 - 3.021
Grain & products 41.340 - 666 + 1.043
Western dists. 27.253 + 233 + 1.425
Livestock 20.243 - 522 + 4.502
Western dists. 15.959 - 766 + 4.022
Western dists. 15.959 - 766 + 4.022
Forest products 42.647 + 249 - 554
Ore 60.152 - 7.056 + 2.218
Coke 14.135 - 135 + 1.308

tile Marine, Westinghouse and Gold Mine Equipment

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board froze in the hands of their owners yesterday all machinery and equipment

used by gold mines, which have been ordered closed. The mine owners will be required to file lists of their equipment with WPB, which will issue rules later

and "the inflationary threat will be 21 + 14 greatest" next year.

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"There will be shortages, greater shortages than we now realize, while income will be much higher," the 224 + 14 economist of the International Stafe 108 - 161 - 16 is tistical Bureau, Inc., said in a pre-108 pared address.

Zelomek said 1943 income would 474 - 14 reach the \$120,000,000,000 mark while reach the \$120,000,000,000 mark while shorts are shortages than we now realize, while failed to stimulate any new buying and "the inflationary threat will be cember contracts in advance of first notice day next Tuesday accounted for the bulk of the business.

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George F. Rand, Head of Marine Midland, Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.-George F. Rand, 50, president of the Marine Trust Co. and the Marine Midland Corp., died today at his

home after a brief illness. During his banking career Rand was instrumental in establishing a State-wide banking organization serving 38 communities. Rand was October passenger revenues of graduated from the University of

ciation of American Railroads dis- Later, he was instrumental in closed today in preliminary reports forming the Marine Midland Corp. from 85 carriers representing 81 per in 1929 and became its president. cent of the total Class 1 mileage. The firm embraced the Marine The association said that the 85 Trust Co., Buffalo; Union Trust Co., downs here and there and trends lines reported \$85,326,815 in passen- Rochester; People's Trust Co., Bing-

crease of 139.1 per cent over the Co., Johnson City. \$35,693,679 collected in the 1941 Rand was a director of Remington-Rand, Inc.; American Steamshp Total operating revenues for the Co., Buffalo Insurance Co., Buffalo,

NEW YORK Nov. 12 (Pr.—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads recording today for the week ended November 14:

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Backing up our armed forces with vital supplies, the 260,000 workers in Bethlehem Steel are making scores of new production records.

Ships to carry men and supplies are obviously the most urgent need, and Bethlehem is turning out ships on the largest scale ever reached by any single outfit in history-all ahead of schedule.

In heavy ordnance, too, Bethlehem is America's largest producer. Our furnace men and forge operators are turning steel into armor plate for battleships, gun forgings, projectiles, with a zeal and speed ominous for the Wilhelmstrasse.

An ever growing flood of steel is pouring out for the

war job. In October, for example, Bethlehem output reached a new monthly high of 1,100,000 net tons of steel ingots.

To the Public: These production feats have been possible through public patience and patriotism. The willing self-denial of the public in giving up steel in every day items, such as refrigerators, means that all tonnage can be poured into the war.

How a war industry works, the story of War Production Committees, tales of the sea-the atmosphere of civilian America in wartime is pictured in the current issue of the Bethlehem Review.



Less than 5 months after the old aircraft carrier Lexington was lost in the Coral Sea battle, the new U.S.S. Lexington was launched at the Fore River, Mass., Yard of Bethlehem Steel Company... Hitting the water a year ahead of schedule, she is faster, more powerful than her predecessor... Bethlehem's Shipbuilding Division is carrying out the largest combined naval and merchant shipbuilding program ever undertaken by a private organization.

WAR PRODUCTION COMMITTEES - War Production Committees established at the request of Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of W. P. B., function throughout the

units of the Bethlehem Steel organization. Outstanding men from management and employees meet regularly to study and recommend ideas to supercharge production. MACHINING A SLIDE FOR A 16-IN. NAVAL GUN-Bethlehem Steel is America's largest producer of heavy ordnance, which includes forgings for big naval guns, projectiles, bombs, shells, armor plate. Bethlehem is also a front line producer of aircraft forgings, and of scores of additional steels for combat equipment.

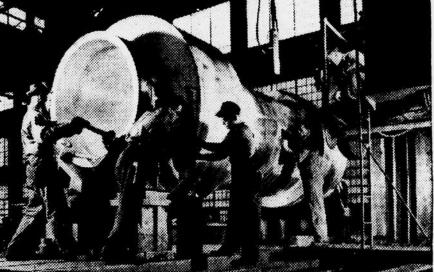


relining and enlarging a blast furnace in record time. Another record relining

job was done at Sparrows Point in 26 days. Normal time for these two jobs

would total 100 days. Saving of time produced 55,000 more tons of pig

JOHNSTOWN WORKERS SET UP A 21-DAY BOGEY—These workers are



◆MAKING IT TOUGH FOR TOJO—Bethlehem workers torchclean a slab of forged armor plate for use in the battle fleet.



LACKAWANNA FURNACE TOPS WORLD'S RECORD-October was a big pig iron month for Bethlehem. Lackawanna Plant for the second time in three months tapped a new world's record, this time for 46,190 tons. Superintendent and crew are shown here being congratulated by the plant general manager.



REMEMBER 7 Steel forged parts for the torpewere
does that sank this Jap destroyer were
made in a Bethlehem forge department.

THANKS TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AND THE PRESS-Scrap metal from the Main Streets, the Broadways, and the farms of America prevented a crisis in steel production this winter. Scrap continues to be needed-keep it rolling.

Bethlehem Steel employees and for any of the public who may be interested. Our regu the public who may be interested. Our regular press run on this issue would be 285,000 lar press run on mis issue would be kestuur
copies for our employees and our usual pubcopies for our employees and our usual pub-lic list. Because of the wide interest in war industry an extra 100,000 run of this issue industry an extra 100,000 run or rnis issue has been authorized. We shall be pleased to supply a copy to anyone with our comto supply a copy to anyone with our compliments on request, as long as the extra pliments on request, as long as the extra
edition lasts. Address Publications

JOHNSTOWN PLANT WINS BOND FLAG-\$3,000,000 per month is being subscribed by Bethlehem Steel employees for War Bonds. Johnstown tops list of our major plants with 100% of workers giving 10% of earnings in bond purchases. A special Bond Division of the company gives its sole attention to handling the issuing of more than 100,000 War Bonds per month for workers.

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Failure to Read **Order Blamed** For False Alert

Col. Bolles Explains Confusion Over OCD Defense Drill

Civilian defense workers who failed to read the official instructions" and persons who "listened to rumors" were blamed today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, local civilian defense director, for the confusion surrounding last night's training exercises for civilian defense forces, particularly in Prince Georges County.

The OCD intent in flashing yellow blue and red warning signals from the Washington control center was to test communications, Col. Bolles said. No blackout was intended and sirens were not supposed to be

The area civilian defense chief pointed out that official instructions were sent on November 6 to 650 civilian defense workers concerned in the exercise, with these workers being instructed to pass the orders along to others under their jurisdic-

Sirens Not Supposed to Sound. The order read

"The public will not take part there will be no blackout, no interference with traffic, no sounding of "Alert" sirens, nor "All Clear."

"It will be assumed that the "Red" is sounded a 8 p.m. and that the "All Clear" is sounded at 9 p.m." J. Robert Sherwood, chairman of of Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council, said today he interpreted the order to mean that his organization would have to "assume" a red signal without any such flash coming by telephone. When it came by telephone, he continued, it was thought that nothing should be taken for granted by workers, so the

sirens were sounded. Nightly rumors of a blackout, circulating ever since the Commissioners announced an air-raid drill was coming on an unannounced date over a two-week period, apparently added to the confusion

In some cases the public saw whitehelmeted wardens on the street, heard the regular sirens of ama blackout was in progress.

Blackout Rumors Circulated. confirm the rumor said they had a three-day session here.

black out their homes.

asking the time of the "surprise" end of this war. blackout last night.

out test. Prince Georges County preme arbiters of the world's desofficials then relayed the "all clear" on their own initiative at 8:35 p.m., he said

range of the Prince Georges County tions, Dr. Uztariz emphasized, are CDVO, as "very unfortunate." time and one assistant sector war- world peace organization can beden was injured while performing

Jack T. Heptig, of 2 Ridge road, received a possible fractured leg ington, president of the American when he stumbled and fell after Bar Association, won applause at running from a building at 5 Ridge the opening session in Pan-Ameriroad where he had extinguished the can Hospital and later released.

Umpires Will Report. sonnel, firemen, medical and trans- ually, upon the ruins of the world and public utility crews went about there are "legal contributions to be important before they will go out the job of enacting their duties in

Umpires assigned to each control center were due to report today just how fast and how accurately necessary men and machinery responded to the "urgent" calls of

into three groups. First were the which no equipment responded. Second were those sent in by messengers, assuming that telephonic communications had been cut. A total of 252 incidents in

these two categories went to control centers The third group were the "urgent" ones and 58 of these were called in. Several new touches of realism

were added. One control center was bombed out" at 8:32 p.m., a half hour after the training exercises started. Wardens, failing to get a response at the control center, were supposed to call the one covering the adjacent area. Another innovation was the actual reporting of unexploded bombs to the Army. This was handled at

the main control center after wardens reported the unexploded bombs, and trained police officers, acting as bomb reconnaissance agents, viewed the bomb craters and made their reports. From the main control center, word was flashed for the first time to Fort Myer and its

Here are some of the "incidents"

to work last night: plodes with high wind blowing, threatens temporary buildings and dent of Panama. old Naval Hospital. Many evacuees on way to Virginia. Many injured persons among evacuees. Bad con- lutions will be adopted and reports gestion at Memorial Bridge and of committees received, will be held around Lincoln Memorial. Panic in the Hall of the Americas in the

"You hear a large explosion and urday morning, with addresses by screaming from an apartment house Dr. Edmundo de Mirando Jordao, on Wisconsin avenue just north of president of the Brazilian Bar Ase-Mount Alto Hospital. Fires are sociation, and other distinguished breaking out in nearby residences guests scheduled. and there is a large crater on Wisconsin avenue filling with water, succeed J. Honorio Silgueira of Ar- rera-Arango, second secretary of the state Commerce Commissioner John Mrs. Fulton. Streetcar tracks are damaged. Be- gentina, resigned, and selection of Cuban Embassy; Dr. Roberto Cor- L. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, was "all lieved to be many casualties and the 1943 meeting place are among dova, legal counselor of the Em- right the last time I saw him."

some people trapped.



ARGONNE VETERAN GIVES BLOOD-Walter F. Unseld, onearmed veteran of the Argonne in World War I, donated blood for the fourth time at the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit at the Clarendon First Baptist Church, Arlington, yesterday. Lt. (j. g.) Eugene Cronkite, Navy Medical Corps, takes charge of the work while Mrs. A. W. Longaker, nurses' aide, holds his -Star Staff Photo.

Arms Must Enforce Law for World Peace, Feared Impaired as Bar Meeting Is Told

Dr. Uztariz, Venezuela, Addresses Session of Inter-American Group

Law must be backed up by force if world peace is to be achieved, Dr. the voluntary meat-rationing pro-J. Blanco Uztariz of Venezuela to- gram opening November 30 will be bulances and fire engines and day told a joint luncheon meeting impaired by the failure of local jumped to the conclusion that maybe of the Inter-American Bar Associa- women to enlist in the Victory Voltion at the Mayflower Hotel, as emi- ficials for the Metropolitan Area Some who called newspapers to nent Latin-American lawyers began today announced plans for con-

During the day yesterday, news- arrangement if a world league of Tuesday at the Civilian Defense papers received calls from persons nations failed to materialize at the Volunteer Office at 2324 F street

Mr, Sherwood said that when pitious for the adoption of either until 5 p.m. on other weekdays. street lights failed to go off in the of the systems." he asserted, "the nearby Maryland area because they maintenance of peace will devolve service with any of the mobilization were controlled from points within upon one or two countries alone, chairmen of the 66 local civilian the District, he called the Washing- and so much power would thus be defense areas. A list of these chairton control center and then learned concentrated in their hands that men was published in last Sunday's that there was to be no actual black- they could easily become the su- Star.

The principle of absolute national Several Northeast and Southeast material and technical resources of described today by Miss Helene of Washington, within members of a world league of nasirens, blacked out for a part of the obstacles to be overcome before a

come a reality. Cites Role of Americas George Maurice Morris of Wash- until 9 p.m. Union Hall when he said: Americas that will in large part be the lack of understanding by the

lights. He was taken to Providence "Whether we are ready for it or not, While the public was speculating, called upon to help build a new public of the importance of the wardens, police, control center per- world, both physically and spirit- volunteer corps. portation units, and public works we have known." He added that have to be convinced that a thing is proposals. Throughout the Americas mem-

bers of the legal profession form an "when war news is good, people are overwhelming majority of the na- apt to be a little bit apathetic," it tional legislatures, asserted Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. "It is evident," he told the delegates, "that the ties program, which is to begin throughyou are forming will in the long run out the Nation on November 30, will represent an important influence in not be delayed by the breakdown of furthering the case of pan-Amer- the local VVC drive. In many areas ican solidarity.

The role of the lawyer in molding hemispheric solidarity and in properly directing the war effort, as well as at the peace table to follow, is and will be a most important one, said Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, in an

address of welcome. The presiding officer was Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle of Havana, honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association.

Sumners Speaks Today. Outstanding lawyers from Brazil, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela are here for the convention. Also scheduled to speak today were Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, D. L. Mc-Carthy, president of the Canadian Bar Association, and Celso R. Velasquez. Ambassador of Paraguay to

the United States The plenary session tomorrow is to be addressed by Frederic R. Coubomb disposal squad with the prior- | dert, president of the American Soity to be given disposition of the ciety of International Law: William S. Culbertson, member of the council, and Lucien Moraud, a member

put civilian defense forces of the Canadian Senate. At a dinner to be given tomorrow Enemy plane loaded with bombs night in honor of the visiting lawcrashes into gas tank at Twenty- yers addresses are to be made by sixth and F streets N.W. Tank ex- Supreme Court Justice Jackson and Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former Presi-

Closing Session Saturday. The closing session, at which reso-Pan-American Union Building Sat-

Meat Ration Program VVC Enrollment Lags

Officials Push Campaign To Enlist Women for Civilian Defense Areas

Predicting that effectiveness of tion and the Federal Bar Associa- unteer Corps, civilian defense oftinuing the VVC membership drive. been informed by their wardens to Dr. Uztariz said the world would Registrations will be accepted resort to the old balance of power until 5 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. NW. A downtown registration until "If circumstances are not pro- 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and

Women may also enroll for VVC

Less Than 1,000 Register. The general registration Tuesday. which was expected to produce Moore, executive assistant in the Fewer than 1.000 women registered, although 47 special registra-

tion booths staffed by 250 trained workers remained open from 10 a.m. At some booths, Miss Moore re-ported, only "three or four persons signed up during the entire day." The CDVO official attributed the dismal failure of the general regisit will be the civilization of the tration to "good war news" and to

"Most people are very busy and made as well as social and economic and do something about it," she

Experience has shown also that was declared.

Drive to Be Impaired. The voluntary meat rationing here, however, the Victory volunteer groups will not be organized in time to participate and the effectiveness the drive will be seriously im-

paired, Miss Moore said. Thirty-two civilian defense areas in which VVC registrations have facturers' Association announced been especially light in proportion to the need were listed by the CDVO office as follows

American University Park, Anacostia, Barry Farms, Benning, Brightwood, Capitol View, Chillum Heights, Columbia Heights, Connecticut Avenue.

Crestwood, Dupont Circle, Garfield, Hampshire Heights, Hillcrest Hilldale, Ivy City, Kingman Park, By the Associated Press. Lincoln Park, Marshall Heights, Metropolis View, Michigan Park,

Mount pleasant, Municipal Center, North Capitol, North Cleveland Park, Randall Highlands, Southeast, Summit Park, Takoma, Washington Highlands and West End.

ticularly aids to the maintenance of peace in the Western Hemisphere. Institute Discussion.

Several of the visiting lawyers took part last night in the Institute on the Law of Our American Neighbors, held at the Mayflower Hotel under the sponsorship of the District Bar Association, American University and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Af-

Among those who addressed the institute were Dr. Alfaro, Prof. Noel | casts. Thomas Dowlinng, Columbia University; Attorney Otto Schoenrich of New York. Dr. Gaston Godoy of Havana, Cuba, and Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court | Tuesday night, friends who heard | Fulton and Mr. Rogers at the comof Appeals here.

Members of the institute panel in-Selection of a new president to cluded Dr. Jordao, Dr. Raoul Her- that Lt. Leon Rogers, son of Interimportant matters coming before bassy of Mexico; Dr. Mario Rodri-Some people trapped."

"Six saboteurs are trapped in the association. Among resolutions are shooting at the police who are shooting at the police who are shooting at the scene. Several police and bystanders are wounded."

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Alcohol Text Established in D. C. Schools

Teachers Instructed To Tell of Effects Without Prejudice

Public high school teachers re-ceived instructions today from the Board of Education to teach the effects of alcohol and narcotics "without prejudice" and rely on the pupils' intelligence to draw their own conclusions from what they have seen of the excessive use of

The shift from telling the students flatly that it is not "smart or clever" to drink or smoke comes as a result of the board's unanimous action vesterday approving Dr. James A. Gannon's revision of the alcohol

"I feel we really have accomplished something," Dr. Gannon stated for his special committee which worked for nearly six weeks on the course "This course teaches alcohol and narcotics as other subjects are taught. It simply tells the truth in a factual way. The statements conrained in it can be substantiated in any public library.

Dr. Gannon predicted that after the physical education department has used this new method of alcohol instruction during the next few months, the "amount of drinking done by high school students wi

Foes Voice Protest.

forward with shouts of "alcohol and liquor interests" and "remove Dr. Gannon" as the board members adjourned swiftly following their approval of the course. In the 45 seconds which elapsed between Dr. Gannon's submission of the course and board's unanimous approval of , the members decided to ignore the request of Thomas E. Boorde, on the course, to postpone action.

The board also decided that civilian defense organizations may use the schools for money-raising projects if the proceeds are spent only purposes approved by the civilian defense co-ordinator. School stadiums were opened on Sunday for programs of the District Recreation Department. Hereafter, the board ruled, the recreation department, too, may hold money-raising affairs petitions for the increases. They in the schools to help pay for its 45 tenants. recreational programs.

The board authorized the superintendent to release for "shelter to a point where it became imposareas" such school space as is not sible to operate the place without dready occupied with casualty stations, day and night school programs and recreational programs.

Heat Ration in 15 Schools. Fifteen school buildings heated with oil are to be on a rationed basis, starting on Monday, Supt. of Schools Jere Crane reported to the her food costs ran to \$1.333, comboard. School officials expect no pared to \$946 for October a year ago. sovereignty, and the disparity in about 10,000 Victory Volunteers, was difficulty keeping the buildings warm enough, however, with "a lit-

Difficulty in getting lumber metals and typewriters is holding up ing problem in the District. some of the educational programs in the vocational schools, he said. An additional vocational school instructor in bricklaying was added by board action yesterday

The Kramer Junior High Schoo will be ready February 1 and the Syphax and Lafayette Elementary Schools by next week, Mr. Crane reported. Priorities on plumbing and hardware, however, are holding up the Patterson, Davis and Van Ness Elementary Schools.

Dr. Ballou was asked by the board to confer with the Commissioners on the effect of the pending overon the effect of the pending overtime compensation bill on employes of the school system. The High School Victory Corps was approved. In addition, a scholarship for an Anacostia High School girl entering an accredited nursing school was accepted from the Kenna-Main Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Stores Will Be Open Next Monday Night

Most downtown stores will be open Monday evening instead of Thursday next week because of Thanksgiving Day, Edward D. Shaw, sec retary of the Merchants and Manu-

Downtown stores usually are open Thursday evenings, but will be closed because of the holiday.

Even Grocer's Wife Has Coffee Troubles

PLUMMER, Idaho.-Grocer A. J Brutzman never can be accused of

Customers depleted his stock of coffee. Then his wife appeared to Joseph McKenzie of the United ask for a pound. Grocer Brutzman finally obtained Minneapolis. Minn., and one sister, one from a sympathetic competitor. Mrs. Eloise Klauss of Flint, Mich.

torpedoing of the destroyer Houston

last February are alive at prison

learned through short-wave broad-

third street N.W., spoke over a

the program told his parents. Dur-

AMA Division Chief, For Essential Driving **Promised by Jeffers** Washington Office Head

Cedric Francis McKenzie. 45 chief of the Washington accounting division of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, died in San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday after suffering a heart attack. Mr. McKenzie lived at 1532 East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. McKenzie had been in Puerto

specific program for the sale of tires a new member Rico for several weeks to establish by independent dealers. a division accounting office for the AMA Caribbean food supply pro-He was to have returned to Washington today He had been with the AMA since Jeffers declared:

it was formed from the Federal "I am very much in favor of keep- of these was an Surplus Relief Corp. in 1935, at ing the little businessman in busi- entertain ment which time he moved to Washington. Earlier this year he had spent several months in Hawaii and the Caribbean area to further plans of

Mr. McKenzie is survived by his stop me from using all the equipwidow, Mrs. Lorraine Lere McKenzie; three daughters, Patricia, 14; Barbara, 12, and Sharon Gail, 4, all that effect.' of Silver Spring; two brothers, Pvt. States Army, and A. J. McKenzie of in exces of five for one car. The aim will be, he said, to get as many entertained for her Thursday night.

of these turned-in tires as possible Two Washington Navy Officers retreaded and back into use. tires will be turned in," he testified. "I have heard figures all the way from 1,000.000 to 12,000.000. I would guess 6,000,000."

Mr. Jeffers agreed with Senator Two Washington naval officers re- | of the Navy crew and later was sta-Taft, Republican, of Ohio that reported missing in action after the tioned at the academy. His wife treaded tires should be available to essential workers. Frances and 3-year-old son live in

rubber for essential driving "would be equal to a military disaster," Mr. the academy in 1938. His wife, Vir- | Jeffers said.

Senator Taft and Mr. Jeffers appeared to have different information as to whether Price Adminisshort-wave broadcast from Tokio on Murray, associated with both Mr. trtor Henderson plans to appoint that distribution of tires and services a force of 35,000 tire inspectors. The mission office. Mr. Murray and Senator said he had seen that statement in a press release, and asked:

independent dealers do the inspect- Louisiana termed "destructive com-Lt. Fulton mentioned family ing than to appoint a large force?" petition' names and personal details which Mr. Jeffers said he understood Senator Ellender is author of the "We are glad to have this princtd left no doubt, Mrs. Fulton said, that that is the way it is to be done, bill pending since June.

Of Hazen Park Public Given Access To Undeveloped Area, Planners Announce Completion of the Melvin C. Hazen Park, leading into Rock Creek Park, by acquisition of a small parcel of land east of Connecticut avenue was announced today by the National

Lots Acquired

For Completion

Capital Park and Planning Commission at its monthly meeting. The few lots acquired lie between Tilden and Rodman streets in the vicinity of the Bureau of Standards, affording public access to the undeveloped Hazen Park, which was named after the late Commissioner Hazen, who served the District in various capacities for nearly 50

Officials said the Hazen strip extending into Rock Creek Park comprises about 431/2 acres and contains some of the finest trees and scenery in the entire park. The area east of Connecticut avenue is close to a congested apartment neighborhood. The park will not require much development, it was pointed out, although some pedestrian trails will be built through it. A small stream running into Rock Creek Park enhances its scenic value.

Anacostia Park Expanded.

Norman C. Brown, land purchasng officer of the commission, also reported that some 3 acres of ground had been acquired as an important addition to Anacostia Park in the section near the Shaw lily ponds which are now owned by the Government. The new acquisition, he said, extends Anacostia Park to the Maryland line in the Northeast section. The new area includes several improvements all of which lie in the line of the proposed Anacostia parkway which will connect with a similar parkway route planned to extend

Plans for the development of the Baltimore parkway, however, have been retarded because of the war. The 3 acres just acquired, it was pointed out, will prove an important link when the State of Maryland is prepared to go ahead with the development of the Baltimore-Washto the Anacostia communities and ington parkway.

The commission also approved toselected list of current magazines day condemnation awards cleaning up a few unacquired lots east of Dr. George C. Havenner, member | Connecticut avenue off Thirty-sixth figures to show that the actual in- of the Board of Library Trustees, street N.W., which will be used to prevailing on will preside at the opening cere- extend the Fort Drive encircling the the freezing date would be 27 cents | monies, which will begin at 8 p.m. city.

Program Said Well Advanced. John A. Nolen, jr., director of planning, reported that the commission's plans for park and playground developments are far ahead of its actual expenditures under the Capper-Cramton Act of 1930.

Of the \$16,000,000 authorized by Albert W. Atwood, member of the this act for land acquisitions, he since the beginning of the District | Board of Library Trustees, will read said, the commission to date has ex-Rent Control Law should be re- greetings from Senator O'Mahoney. pended and accounted for approxifunded to the tenants on the ground Democrat, of Wyoming; Repremately \$9,000,000 that they were illegally charged was sentative Collins, Democrat, of Mis-

At the present rate, Mr. Nolen brought up during the course of the sissippi; Representative Mahon. said, the commission could easily Democrat, of Texas; Commissioner John Russell Young and Theodore one lump if the money were availspend the remaining \$7,000,000 in W. Noyes, president of the Board of

In recent years however the The library will be open for in- commission has received only dribspection after 3 p.m. Friday. Reg- lets of money from the Capper-Cramton Act. Mr. Nolen pointed 9 a.m. Saturday. Thereafter the out that the slowing down of the building will be open Monday. Wedacquisition program for parks and nesday and Friday afternoons and playgrounds is costly to the Govevenings: Tuesday and Thursdays ernment in the end as land values from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturare steadily increasing.

Suggestions will be received by the commission today for the location of an emergency flood control dike in West Potomac Park to protect the new Navy buildings that were more or less isolated by high water a month ago.

Studies of the Potomac Park area are being made in co-operation with the District engineer's office. Planning officials pointed out that an emergency dike was thrown up near Independence avenue last month, the night before the flood reached its crest. This helped the situation somewhat

In the belief that another flood of equal or greater height might ing Committee today the Govern- Takoma Park, Md., left this week seriously jeopardize the Navy buildings, the whole question is being worked out carefully with a view to possible action.

The question of formulating a master road plan for Rock Creek Park, under consideration for two months, again will come before the commission this afternoon. Certain principles have been formulated as a guide for designing the location of through highways to facilitate traffic. The idea is to protect the proper function of the roads as well as the natural beauty of the park. Tomorrow, the commission ex-

pects to conclude its session by early afternoon. Problems involving the war housing program will be considered and questions dealing with underground air-raid shelters will be studied

Look to Further Steps

close harmony with District officials who made a study of air-raid shelters, many of which are now being marked throughout the city for emergency use. Planning officials said, however, they are "looking ahead to a possible further step' and it is well to take into consideration the advisability of providing for underground shelters. No locations were suggested

Mr. Nolen will report on co-operation with the newly established Motor Vehicle Parking Agency of which Richard Murphy has been designated as chairman. To this District agency is assigned the problem of working out plans for offstreet parking and the establishment of parking areas fringing the central area of Washington. It is a problem in which the Planning Commission has been long inter-

Plans will be studied in relation to the public building program so that fringe parking areas might



BEAUTIES SEEK BIG TEN ALUMNI HONOR-Vying for the title of Miss Big Ten are these alumnae of the Midwestern schools represented in the Big Ten Alumni Club of Washington, which will celebrate its 22d anniversary with a dance at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night. More than 100 serviceman graduates of Western Conference schools will be guests at the dance and will help select Miss Big Ten. Those shown here are (seated, from left to right) Mary Jane Dittmer, Perdue; Kathryn Frederick, Wisconsin; Susan Elliott, Chicago; Alvina Pederson, Iowa; (standing) Ruth Day, Northwestern, and Evelyn Blodgett, Michigan.

It was brought out that the in-

crease sought over the present rents

Under questioning by Ernest

Henry, general counsel for the rent

administrator, Mr. Hannan conceded

that the rents now being charged

January 1, 1941, the date on which

40 Per Cent Increase.

represents about a 40 per cent in-

the increase in expenses since Jan-

The question of whether the ren't

increases which have been in effect

hearing. Examiner Leonard S. Hayes,

representing Administrator Robert

F. Cogswell, indicated that this mat-

Mr. Hannan then revised his

rents in the District were frozen.

day for meals.

New Branch Library

For Anacostia Area

Dr. George C. Havenner

To Preside at Opening

Dedication Ceremonies

A new branch library will be

opened tomorrow evening in tem-

porary quarters at 1537 Good Hope

road S.E., Miss Clara W. Herbert,

chief librarian, announced today.

The branch will begin its services

schools with 7,000 volumes and a

dent of the Anacostia Citizens'

dent of the Southeast Council; John

High School, and Walter L. Fowler,

District budget officer.

Library Trustees.

day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Frances L. Alexander will be

branch librarian. The Appropria-

tion Act of 1942 provided for the

purchase of a site at Eighteenth and

Good Hope road S.E. When war

made construction impossible, the

Appropriation Act of 1943 made pos-

sible the opening of a temporary

sub-branch in rented quarters.

Leaves to Join WAVES

Miss Emily Osborn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burr Osborn of

Takoma Park Girl

homa A. and M.

of the WAVES.

Miss Osborn's

lowed a round of

parties in her honor. The last

parents and at-

tended by 25 of

her friends. Mrs.

sisted by Miss

tire experience.

Sally Blessing of Washington.

Saturday night a farewell party

was given in Miss Osborn's honor

William W. Day of Washington

tor Taft replied, adding that he had

heard of one inspector already hav-

ing been appointed who had no

Senator Taft indicated he also

was skeptical of the results of the

recent tire registration. He said

when he registered and was handed

a duplicate list of the tire numbers

he asked the registrant what he

should do with it. He said he was

told that he would get a notice

some day. He said he doubted if

Mr. Jeffers was called before the

committee to discuss the proposal

be withheld from manufacturer-

owned stores to protect the small

independent businessman from what

he would ever get such notice.

and pamphlets.

per person per room and 22 cents | Talks will be made by Commissioner

per person for meals. This, he said, Guy Mason, John J. Watson, presi-

crease. He had stated earlier that Association; William J. Smith, presi-

uary 1, 1941, was also about 40 per Paul Collins, principal of Anacostia

Opens Tomorrow

Tenants at Henderson Castle Opponents of the course, sitting in the back of the boardroom, rushed Fight Increase in Rent, Board

Management Accused of Already Exceeding Rates on January 1, 1941

Henderson Castle, once a gather- the castle completely or of obtaining ing place of the great and near an increase in the minimum rents. great, today was the center of a feud chairman of a citizens' committee between tenants and management is 15 cents per person per day for rooms and 10 cents per person per

The dispute was brought out in a hearing conducted by the District rent control administrator, after L. are in excess of those in effect on A. Detterer and Mrs. Ethel K. Allison, leassees of the once famous residence and operators of a boarding house on the premises, filed are seeking to increase rentals of

Mrs. Allison testified that food costs and other expenses had risen a loss unless higher rentals were charged. She said that her food bill alone for January, 1942, was \$1.292, as compared to \$993 for Jan-uary, 1941; that for June, 1942, it was \$1.367, as against \$858 for June of last year, and that last month

Mindful of Problem. William T. Hannan, attorney for he managers, said his clients were mindful of the fact there is a hous-

"We are doing all we can to keep o keep things running." he declared. Mr. Hannan pointed out that his lients now face a choice of closing teenth street N.W.

Was in West Indies

On Official Mission

Lt. Rogers was graduated from

The broadcast was heard by J. A.

cast telephoned at once to Mr. and

gram.

his office.

Reported Prisoners in Japan

Lt. Robert Fulton, 31, son of Mr. ginia, is living here with Mr. and

ing his conversation he remarked three others who heard the broad-

and Mrs. W. L. Fulton, 5510 Thirty- Mrs. Rogers at 45 T street N.E.

camps in Japan, their families have Charleston, S. C.

ter would be taken up more broadly during the course of the proceedings. Harry S. Wender represented most of the tenants at the hearing, ular hours of service will begin at Henderson Castle is at 2200 Six-

By J. O. O'LEARY. William Jeffers, rubber administrator, assured the Senate Bankment is going to get "all the tire to begin her basic training at Oklarecapping done that we can for es-

Testifying on a bill that would direct him to provide 30,000,000 re- departure foltread tires a year to be sold to persons who turn in an old tire, Mr.

ness, but, by and large, I doubt the given by her necessity for legislation at this Later he said it would be a mistake to pass legislation "that would Osborn was as-

ment available to get this job done. I am afraid this bill would have He explained that the bill was aboard the yacht Atricilla by a introduced before the Government group of her fellow members in the called for the turning in of all tires | Capital Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs.

"It is anybody's guess how many

Failure to keep this country on

Wouldn't it be better to let the Senator Ellender. Democrat of

Cedric F. McKenzie, All Possible Recaps

Law on Tire Sales By Independent Dealers Opposed at Hearing

sential driving," but opposed legis- College, Stilllation at this time to lay down a water, Okla., as

Evening Star

False Rumors Cause Blackout In Suburbs

Sirens Are Sounded, Lights Ordered Out In Prince Georges

was coming on an unannounced date over a two-week period climaxed last night with the unscheduled sounding of sirens and scattered extinguishing of lights throughout Prince Georges County.

a blackout was in progress. Some who called newspapers to

blackout last night. Real Signals Reported. J. Robert Sherwood, director of

signals were sent to all nine county sounded throughout the area.

street lights failed to go off in the nearby Maryland area because they were controlled from points within that there was to be no actual black-

sections of Washington, within range of the Prince Georges County sirens, blacked out for a part of the time and one assistant sector warden was injured while performing

Hospital and later released.

center were due to report today though he added that farmers in just how fast and how accurately

into three groups. First were the are without any basis of fact. largest group, the practice incidents in which no equipment responded. Second were those sent in by messengers, assuming that telephonic communications had been since it would cause producers to cut. A total of 252 incidents in these two categories went to control centers

Equipment Moved Quickly. So quickly did equipment move to tarily ration their own consumption

were added. One control center was "bombed out" at 8:32 p.m., a half hour after the training exercises out today to crabmeat packers of started. Wardens, failing to get a the Eastern Shore of Maryland and response at the control center, were | Virginia whose business has been supposed to call the one covering threatened by the ban on the use the adjacent area.

which put civilian defense forces

"Enemy plane loaded with bombs people's home, a downtown hotel, a old Naval Hospital. Many evacuees developing.

"You hear a large explosion and area, sped about the city in taxi screaming from an apartment house cab ambulances equipped with on Wisconsin avenue just north of stretchers and extra blankets. Mount Alto Hospital. Fires are One piece of fire equipment was and there is a large crater on Wis- More than 1,000 regular and auxili- coaches for the other athletic teams. consin avenue filling with water. ary police were attached to the prelieved to be many casualties and to the men patrolling their beats. some people trapped.

6200 block of Third street N.W. and men who had been on duty all day. | 22 straight games—a record that still are shooting at the police who are A critique on the ex on the scene. Several police and rect mistakes in sending reports to A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Wilkin- of Maryland. Mr. Wilkinson ob- coffee. Then his wife appeared to bystanders are wounded."



The previously announced training exercises for civilian defense forces apparently added fuel to the rumorpreading. The public saw whitehelmeted wardens on the street, heard the regular sirens of ambulances and fire engines and jumped to the conclusion that maybe

confirm the rumor said they had been informed by their wardens to black out their homes. During the day yesterday, newspapers received calls from persons

asking the time of the "surprise

the Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council, and William A. Zalesak, chief air-raid warden for the county, said today that they received bona fide yellow, blue and red signals from the Washington control center, the red being received at 8:01 p.m. Immediately the report centers and the sirens were Mr. Sherwood said that when

the District, he called the Washington control center and then learned out test. Prince Georges County officials then relayed the "all clear" on their own initiative at 8:35 p.m., Several Northeast and Southeast

Jack T. Heptig, of 2 Ridge road, received a possible fractured leg

when he stumbled and fell after road where he had extinguished the doesn't exist. lights. He was taken to Providence

Umpires Will Report.

While the public was speculating. county agricultural agent, J. R. Lintwardens, police, control center personnel, firemen, medical and transportation units, and public works and public utility crews went about papers. the job of enacting their duties in an emergency Umpires assigned to each control

necessary men and machinery responded to the "urgent" calls of

Incidents reported by wardens fell

The third group were the "urgent" ones and 58 of these were called in. In order to be on hand for what might come, the armbanded umfrom previous ones were present at most scenes of incidents a quarter of an hour before the wardens were of meat a week for each adult, has P-TA Plans Fete Today scheduled to call in the disasters.

incidents and return to unit head- of meat. quarters, however, that Defense Coordinator John Russell Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, who sped about the city to watch the performance, were too late to view the activity at half the locations they reached. Bystanders filled them in on the impressive display of equipment which had come and Several new touches of realism

tual reporting of unexploded bombs War Production Board's container to the Army. This was handled at division, said he would do anything the main control center after war- possible to help and said each reported the unexploded packer should file immediately an and trained police officers, application stating the number of acting as bomb reconnaissance containers necessary to carry on agents, viewed the bomb craters and business for the next three weeks. made their reports. From the main The packers have said that trials control center, word was flashed for have been given containers made of the first time to Fort Myer and its substitutes but that so far all had bomb disposal squad with the prior- proven unsatisfactory. ity to be given disposition of the Mr. Solinski indicated it might be possible to keep the packers going on tin containers at least until the

"Incidents" Listed. Here are some of the "incidents" first of the year.

crashes into gas tank at Twenty- savings bank "with its vault demolsixth and F streets N.W. Tank ex- ished," schools, apartment houses, plodes with high wind blowing, bridges, freight yard and an animal threatens temporary buildings and hospital. Chiefs of service had been inon way to Virginia. Many injured persons among evacuees. Bad con-structed to spare their equipment so first five years there Mr. Wilkinson gestion at Memorial Bridge and in most cases they sent their crews around Lincoln Memorial. Panic in private cars. Medical units, with 10 incidents assigned to them in each

breaking out in nearby residences dispatched from each control center. Streetcar tracks are damaged. Be- cincts and headquarters in addition was shown by the fact that his Mrs. Mabel Barnes Wilkinson, is "Six saboteurs are trapped in the of rookies and a number of regular basket ball teams was victorious in of University Women.

civilian defense forces to an old uled within the next few days.



armed veteran of the Argonne in World War I, donated blood for the fourth time at the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit at the Clarendon First Baptist Church, Arlington, yesterday. Lt. (j. g.) Eugene Cronkite, Navy Medical Corps, takes charge of the work while Mrs. A. W. Longaker, nurses' aide, holds his health chart. -Star Staff Photo.

Hog Slaughterings Commercial Coffee Reported in Virginia Users in Montgomery On False Tax Rumor Register Next Week

Agriculture, Treasury

And County Officials

have heard the rumors

"impending" tax.

Such a tax, it was pointed out

would tend to defeat the Agriculture

Department's wartime objective of

increasing agricultural production.

Some reports from farmers, which

could not be confirmed by Loudoun

or Fairfax County agents, said farm-

ers were slaughtering more than the

normal amount so as to "escape" the

The Government, in asking meat

consumers to ration themselves to

a weekly allotment of 212 pounds

extended this request to include

farmers who were asked to volun-

County Agent L. S. Greene of

Fairfax said farmers were being

asked to co-operate voluntarily by

allowing themselves no more than

A promise of assistance was held

Cab Ambulances on Job.

adult person in the family

Aid on Tin Promised

To Crabmeat Packers

of tin for such containers

Py the Associated Press

reduce their numbers of livestock.

Join in Denouncing Lie

Special Certificates For 2-Month Periods To Be Issued

owns are causing considerable concern to Northern Virginia farmers, next week, it was announced today by Allison Chapin, executive secre- time Some farmers were reported to be tary of the board. As in the case of commercial decrease.

planning much larger slaughterings users of sugar, special consumers' So persistent have been the re- specified amount for a two-month \$82,775, and the fund for tree plantports of a hog levy in the new tax quired to register because the sugar 000 instead of \$6.000. law in Loudoun County that the

ner, will repudiate the reports in an announcement in county news-The reports, Mr. Lintner said, apbooks, will be ineligible for ration pear to have been heard most frebook No. 2 to be issued later. quently in the Lovettsville area, al-

In Baltimore, State OPA Headother sections of Loudoun County and adjoining Fairfax County also ning at the rate of approximately 1, 1943, the appropriation for real Maryland, the Associated Press re- \$15.300 to \$7.000. Both the Treasury and Agriculture Departments said the reports ported.

Extra sugar allowances for canning were stopped in Baltimore Tuesday by order of Judge Emory H. Niles. chairman of the city rationing board. The OPA said 7.863.127 extra

State for canning purposes between June 1 and October 31. Each local rationing board in the State sets its date for the end of the canning season and discontinuance of extra sugar allotments in

pounds of sugar were allotted in the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Spe-

from 2 to 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. of all ages

For Alexandria \$90,000 Increase Not Expected to

\$1,463,664.16

Raise Tax Rate

1943 presented to Alexandria City Council by City Manager Carl Bud-In presenting the budget, Mr.

Budwesky said that in line with Pederal regulations, no salary increases other than those passed on during 1942 were contemplated, and that the tax rates were expected to remain unchanged. The real estate rate is \$2.50 and the personal property rate, \$2.80 per \$100. The estimated 1943 budget stands

at \$1,463,664.16, as compared with the 1942 budget of \$1,373,578.14. However, due to the rapid growth of the city, Alexandria received more than the anticipated revenue for 1942, and this year's expenses are exceeding the budget as a result of salary increases and additions to

of the General Assembly from \$50 \$1.200, respectively, making a differ ence of \$8,600 in the city payroll.

Many Departments Raised.

will be raised to \$66,145 from \$49,685; salary increases will bring the health department to \$42.756 from \$36,965; the police department to \$131,796 from \$118,305, and the fire department to \$88,460 from \$80,130. Street cleaning is expected to cos \$26.190 instead of the \$20.315 allowed for 1942, and the construction of a new dog pound will raise the expense of pound maintenance to \$1,800 from \$720. An increase to \$315,000 from

\$300,000 will be asked as the city's district road bond issue of \$60,000 share of the school budget, and the which mature December 15, authorfigure of \$24,000 for civilian defense izing the Commonwealth's attorney appears in the budget for the first

Maintenance of streets is estimat

certificates will be issued for coffee, ed at \$45,600 instead of \$62,400; due, the board ordered that the exentitling the holder to acquire a construction will drop to \$65,275 from cess in the Dranesville sinking fund period. Individuals will not be re- ing and maintenance is set at \$3,books are being employed for cof- Another reflection of the trend

of the times on the budget is the Individual consumers of sugar or drop in the anticipated appropriacoffee were warned, however, that tion for the welfare department all who have not registered on a which is asking \$84,643 for 1943 as before December 15 for sugar ration against \$88,797 in the 1942 budget.

Realty Budget Lower.

In spite of the appointment of a quarters announced local rationing permanent real estate assessor a boards have issued sugar for can- a salary of \$4.500, effective January four pounds for each person in estate assessment will drop from

assessments formerly were made every four years by a board of assessors, and 1942 was the year in which the assessment was made with objection to the ordinance, because the accompanying expense of sala-

mendations from department heads A public hearing on the final draft will be given before adoption.

The Mothers' Club of the Rock

cial).—The Lincoln Park High the school. Ellis Credle, author of School Parent-Teacher Association juvenile works, will speak, and Vesta will sponsor its annual turkey dinner | Eales will exhibit books for children

Budget Sought

An increase of approximately \$90,000 over the 1942 budget is shown in the proposed budget for

Outstanding items which are expected to increase during 1943 are salaries of the Mayor and city councilmen which were raised by an act for the Mayor and \$250 for the members of council to \$1,500 and

Issues to Be Retired Maintenance of sewers is esti-mated at \$14,100 as against \$10,025; the sanitation department expenses

This is explained by the fact that

The City Council will study the proposed budget, which was made the city manager with recom-

Book Fair Planned

ville Elementary School will sponso a book fair at 2 p.m. tomorrow a

allowing themselves no more than 130 pounds of meat a year for each Prince Georges Representative Was Crack Basket Ball Coach Perry O. Wilkinson

Guided Teams to Championships

If it hadn't been for his many friends, Perry O. Wilkinson might be still turning out championship bas-Another innovation was the ac- Robert S. Solinski, chief of the ket ball teams at Mount Ranier High School instead of being the youngest member of the Prince Georges County delegation to the State Legislature

After persuading him to enter the insurance and bond business three years ago, his friends practically "pushed" him into this year's race for the House of Delegates, Mr. Wilkinson explained yesterday. He is one of five Democratic delegates elected November 3. A native of Salisbury, Md., Mr.

Wilkinson obtained his teacher's certificate in 1928 at the University of Maryland. After teaching history and coaching athletic teams for one year at Marion Station on the Eastern Shore he was appointed a member of the faculty of Upper Marlboro High School. From there he went to Mount

Rainier High School, where he retaught history and supervised boys' athletic activities. Teams Were Outstanding.

Named athletic director and astrated on basket ball and appointed ington.



-Star Staff Photo.

said, "is to represent the people of the county in what they want.' He is a member of the Prince

Georges County Kiwanis Club, being chairman of the Education Committee: a vice president of the aboard the yacht Atricilla by a County Young Men's Democratic group of her fellow members in the Club, a director of the Prince Capitol Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Georges Chamber of Commerce and sistant principal in his sixth year at immediate past president of the entertained for her Thursday night. the school, Mr. Wilkinson concen- Eastern Shore Society of Wash-

He is married and has one son His ability as a basket ball coach 4-year-old Perry O., jc. His wife, teams won the county championship president of the College Park By the Associated Press. Among the police were two schools three years in a row. One of his branch of the American Association

control centers, receiving them there son said he has no particular issues tained his M. A. degree in 1936. He ask for a pound. Other "urgent" calls attracted and dispatching equipment is schedivilian defense forces to an old uled within the next few days.

To present at the General Assembly. It is 37 years old and lives at 4013 one from a sympathetic competitor.

1.085 be credited to another road bond sinking fund, due in 1945, and the an applicant, who said he had moved into his home last May. Providence sinking fund be transferred to the general county fund. The indebtedness was incurred in construction of improved county **Arlington Offices** loads prior to the passage of the Byrd road law, which permitted all county roads to be incorporated in Of Instructive Visiting the State highway system. Dog Quarantine to Stay. **Nurses to Be Moved**

The board rejected a motion of Supervisor Maurice W. Fox Dranesville district to repeal the dog quarantine ordinance, recently adopted by the supervisors, in an effort to prevent further spread of rabies in the county. Mr. Fox offered the motion after delegation from his district ap-

\$235,000 Road Bond

Dranesville, Providence

Highway Costs Will Be

Met From Sinking Fund

The Fairfax County Board of Su-

pervisors yesterday took steps to re-

tire a Dranesville district road bond

issue of \$175,000, and a Providence

to obtain a court order permitting

As the amount credited to the

sinking fund for the retirement of

the bonds is more than the amount

payment of the indebtedness.

peared before the board and voiced it interfered with the hunting seaon, which opens tomorrow Stewart Preece, master of hounds board of directors at its November of the Fairfax Hunt Club, said that meeting that it has become necessary to move the offices because of the ordinance would result in the limited quarters at the present loclub's being forced to cancel all scheduled hunts for the remainder cation of the season, but would withdraw his objection if the board took proper steps to enforce the law, and at 3248 Wilson boulevard. round up all stray dogs now roam-

ing at large Six Policemen Assigned. Acting on a suggestion offered by Mr. Preece that six special police, one from each district, be appointed to help enforce the quarantine, the board authorized Capt. Carl R. Mc-Intosh, chief of police, to assign six members of the auxiliary police force to the task for 30 days on a

The board authorized the county reasurer to postpone the scheduled sale of delinquent tax property, usually held on the second Monday in December, until the second Monday in March. County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner explained that it was impossible to prepare the list for the December sale because of labor difficulties.

Takoma Park Girl Leaves to Join WAVES

Miss Emily Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burr Osborn of Takoma Park, Md., left this week to begin her basic training at Oklahoma A. and M.

College, Stillwater, Okla., as a new member of the WAVES. Miss Osborn's departure followed a round of parties in her nonor. The last of these was an entertain m e n t given by her parents and attended by 25 of her friends. Mrs. Osborn was assisted by Miss

Miss Osborn. Sally Blessing of Washington. Saturday night a farewell party was given in Miss Osborn's honor William W. Day of Washington

Even Grocer's Wife Has Coffee Troubles

PLUMMER, Idaho,-Grocer A. J. Brutzman never can be accused of

Resume Testimony Last Season Prince Georges County (Md.) At Budget Hearings homeowners this year will receive between 60 and 70 per cent of the fuel oil they formerly had to heat their homes, a study of fuel oil al-Rising War Costs Cited lotments made to date by the County In Pleas for Increased Ration Board revealed today. Homeowners wishing to know how Allocations to Agencies

BEAUTIES SEEK BIG TEN ALUMNI HONOR-Vying for the title of Miss Big Ten are these alumnae

of the Midwestern schools represented in the Big Ten Alumni Club of Washington, which will

celebrate its 22d anniversary with a dance at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night. More than

100 serviceman graduates of Western Conference schools will be guests at the dance and will

help select Miss Big Ten. Those shown here are (seated, from left to right) Mary Jane Dittmer,

Perdue; Kathryn Frederick, Wisconsin; Susan Elliott, Chicago; Alvina Pederson, Iowa; (stand-

Fuel Oil Quota

To Be 60 Pct. of

much fuel oil they're going to get can

1.263

1,280

Association Staff Made

Mrs. J. C. Boss, president of the

Instructive Visiting Nurse Associa-

tion of Arlington, informed the

The new office quarters will be an-

nounced later. The offices now are

Mrs. E. D. Campbell, vice presi-

the county of Miss Grace Anderson.

sociate members.

for maternity cases.

Community Chest.

medical supplies.

firms serving Virginia.

Virginia Housewives

Urged to Turn In Fats

RICHMOND, Nov. 19.-C.

Luebbert, executive secretary of the

State Salvage Committee, said yes-

the staff.

460 October Visits,

Secretary Reports

plications on file.

ing) Ruth Day, Northwestern, and Evelyn Blodgett, Michigan.

estimate it from these figures showing typical grants by the County ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 19.-More of Ration Board chosen at random Maryland's departmental and instifrom among the thousands of aptutional officials came to Annapolis Square Foot Gallons Con-of sumed Last Alotted for Floor Space Heat's Season This Season 732 1.315 727 911 today to outline to Gov. O'Conor and other interested persons their budgetary needs and the reasons for

Maryland Officials

where officials outlined yesterday The last allotment was given to the effect of war on the operations recreational programs. of State agencies. Rising food costs and labor short-

The second session of the budget

Harry S. Middendorf, leader of penditures commensurate with cor- tle care." responding reductions in "certain

He advocated reduction of expenditures for higher education, cuts in the vocational schools, he said. in the department of motor vehiof State employes similar to those which citizens are expected to be called on to make. Gov. O'Conor said he was grati-

forms of taxes."

fied with the response of the hear-About 75 persons attended. Among those who appeared and their comments

J. Milton Patterson, State Welfare Department director, said salary adjustments were needed, with 64 welfare posts abolished during dent, reported on a recent visit to the last year and vacancies constantly increasing.

territorial supervisor of the Metro-Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State politan Life Insurance Co., who discussed nursing problems with as- children could not "be turned out on the street" because of inadequate The association staff made 460 educational facilities, and reported visits during October, Miss Marie E. the school population had increased. Wallace, executive secretary, said. He also suggested a contingent fund Each nurse average 6.9 visits and for post-war schooling. 17.4 miles of travel a day. More Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of

than half of the visits made were Maryland president, said the school was operating on an \$18,000 to Mrs. Zelma Bowers of Arlington, \$20,000 deficit; that greater approa graduate of Providence Hospital priations were needed for extension in Washington, was appointed to service and for the Negro college at Princess Anne. Adjustments in sal-Mrs. Boss urged every association aries also are needed at the Univermember to contribute time to the sity Hospital in Baltimore, he said. Community War Fund drive in

Dr. George H. Preston, State com-Arlington and to report offers for missiner of mental hygiene, reservices to Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, ported preventive work and research executive secretary of the Arlington thrown overboard because of war. He said expenses had been pared tious objectors in relieving the labor shortage.

Willis Jones, chairman of the State Board of Correction, said a to create posts of accountant-auditor sounded.

terday the collection of kitchen fats terday the collection of kitchen fats Fearless City Commission pealed to housewives to turn in the Meets in Room No. 13

high explosives and as a base for BRYAN, Tex.-The newly-elected Mr. Luebbert in a communication city commission already has shown to salvage committeemen urged that its fearlesness. It held its first meetorganization of collection plans be ing last Friday the 13th in a local rushed and shipments of the grease clinic, where Commissioner Claude A. be made to the seven rendering Edge was a patient.

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 Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson hold hoarding.

M. A. degrees from the University Customers depleted his stock of the forms to the motorists. They may be taken to the inspection stations in Arlington and Montgomery Counties between December 1 and January 31; in Alexandria between January 1 and 31 and as soon as they are received by Prince Georges County motorists.

Alcohol Text Established in D. C. Schools

Teachers Instructed To Tell of Effects Without Prejudice

Public high school teachers received instructions today from the Board of Education to teach the effects of alcohol and narcotics 'without prejudice" and rely on the pupils' intelligence to draw their own conclusions from what they have seen of the excessive use of

The shift from telling the students flatly that it is not "smart or clever" to drink or smoke comes as a result of the board's unanimous action yesterday approving Dr. James A. Gannon's revision of the alcohol and narcotics course.

"I feel we really have accomplished something," Dr. Gannon stated for his special committee which worked for nearly six weeks on the course. "This course teaches alcohol and narcotics as other subjects are taught. It simply tells the truth in a factual way. The statements concained in it can be substantiated in any public library.'

Dr. Gannon predicted that after the physical education department has used this new method of alcohol instruction during the next few months, the "amount of drinking done by high school students will

Foes Voice Protest.

Opponents of the course, sitting in the back of the boardroom, rushed forward with shouts of "alcohol and liquor interests" and "remove Dr. Gannon" as the board members adourned swiftly following their approval of the course. In the 45 seconds which elapsed between Dr. Gannon's submission of the course and board's unanimous approval of t, the members decided to ignore the request of Thomas E. Boorde, chairman of a citizens' committee on the course, to postpone action. The board also decided that civil-

ian defense organizations may use the schools for money-raising projects if the proceeds are spent only for purposes approved by the civilian defense co-ordinator. School stadiums were opened on Sunday for programs of the District Recreation hearings, first in Maryland's his- Department. Hereafter, the board tory, was called for the afternoon ruled, the recreation department. too, may hold money-rais in the schools to help pay for its

The board authorized the superintendent to release for "shelter ages were factors consistently pre- areas" such school space as is not sented as the principal reasons for already occupied with casualty staincreased budget requests in in- tions, day and night school programs stances where greater allocations and recreational programs. Heat Ration in 15 Schools.

Fifteen school buildings heated the Maryland taxpayers movement, with oil are to be on a rationed called for elimination of all non- basis, starting on Monday, Supt. of essential State jobs, curtailment of Schools Jere Crane reported to the capital construction, a "careful re- board. School officials expect no appraisal of public charity and pub- difficulty keeping the buildings lic grants," and a reduction in ex- warm enough, however, with "a lit-Difficulty in getting lumber.

some of the educational programs An additional vocational school incles and for sacrifices on the part structor in bricklaying was added by board action yesterday. The Kramer Junior High School will be ready February 1 and the Syphax and Lafayette Elementary

metals and typewriters is holding up

Schools by next week, Mr. Crane reported. Priorities on plumbing and hardware, however, are holding up the Patterson. Davis and Van Ness Elementary Schools Dr. Ballou was asked by the board to confer with the Commissioners on the effect of the pending overtime compensation bill on employes of the school system. The High

School Victory Corps was approved.

In addition, a scholarship for an

Anacostia High School girl enter-

ing an accredited nursing school was

accepted from the Kenna-Main

Auxiliary of the American Legion. \$100,000 Blaze Destroys Flour Mill and Wheat

PRINCESS ANNE. Md., Nov. 19 .-Fire of undetermined origin swept the Cohn-Bock flour mill early today, razing the plant and destroying

3,000 to 4,000 bushels of wheat. Officials estimated the damage at approximately \$100,000. The blazing mill, near the Pennsylvania Railand praised the work of conscien- road tracks, set fire to a nearby freight car, which contained feed. The car also was destroyed.

Witnesses said a large portion of the mill was in flames when the legislative amendment was needed fire was discovered and the alarm

What You Buy With

Stop spending and save for the future. That has been good advice since Biblical days. You cannot buy tires today, but you can start saving to buy that new set of tires when they go on the market again.



Your regular investment of 10 per cent or more of your earnings in War bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan will provide the necessary funds to buy those tires later and help win the war now. Let's "Top that 10 per cent by New

U. S. Treasury Department

13 Planes Credited to One-Armed RAF Flyer Who Holds Four Valor Medals at 23

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY II. RAF Squadron Leader Archibald MacLachlan is not only the sole one-armed active squadron leader on combat duty in Britain, but at 23 years of age is the holder of four high military decorations for valor and has shot down a confirmed total of 13 Axis planes.

En route to Pensacola, Fla., where he will instruct RAF pilots in training, the slim and handsome fighter stopped in Washington last week to visit his former flying colleague, Lt. Col. Alexander Hess, air attache of the Czechoslovak Legation. Squad-ron Leader MacLachlan, whose rank is equivalent to a major, is at 23 a veteran fighter-fiyer who has been engaging in combat since the war began in September, 1939.

A member of the RAF since 1937. Squadron Leader MacLachlan has fought in the battles of France, Malta, Africa, and lately led his squadron, No. 1, in night intrusion flights over Occupied France. Squadron Leader MacLachlan lost his left arm while defending Britain's Isle of Malta in 1941 against the attacks of Fascist and Nazi bombers.

Commanded Malta Planes. During the months that he was there the 12 Hurricane fighter planes he commanded and three Gladiator planes (named Faith, Hope and Charity) formed the sole defense of the strategic little Mediterranean

Squadron Leader MacLachlan's first fight with the attacking Italian Macchi-200's resulted in his first confirmed hit. His fire sent one pilot bailing out in his parachute with a riddled left arm. He got another Italian plane in the same fight. It was on February 16, 1941, that Squadron Leader MacLachlan piloted down his Hurricane with two arms for the

Eight Hurricanes had climbed to an altitude of 25,000 feet when six Messerschmitts dived on them from out of the sun. Squadron Leader MacLachlan led his men into a broken formation and they were not hit by the Nazis. When his Hurricanes started to get together once more the six Messerschmitts dived on them from a different direction. Again the Hurricanes broke apart and dodged the Nazi bullets. One of the Nazi fighter planes

started chasing a Hurricane directly in front of the squadron leader and he chased it for 30 seconds. Shell Hits His Arm.

"There was one hell of a crash in the cockpit and smoke came up through the floor of my plane and I looked at my arm and it was hanging limply with only skin holding it together. A cannon shell had gone through the upper arm and shattered the entire limb. I did a very steep turn to get the Hun off my tail and then bailed out. You've got incredible strength when a thing is on fire."

When he had dropped 5,000 feet the injured flyer pulled the ripcord of his parachute at about 17,000 feet altitude. Half conscious, he descended to the earth in utes, while a Nazi fired at him and he could see bullets going over the top of his parachute.

"You don't know you're moving at all coming down." said the flyer. "You feel cold and there's not much oxygen and you watch your own plane going down and you say, 'Thank God, I am not in there.'

"You think about all sorts of things. All the way down I wanted to curl up into a nice little ball and quietly die somewhere. I didn't want to live. I felt numb and warm at the same time

Nearly Landed on House.

"I nearly landed on top of a house. I had seen it for the last 1,000 feet and was sure I was going to. But just as I was about to land on it, a wind drifted me to the edge and I missed it by 10 feet or so and landed in the garden instead. It was about five miles from Valetta-the capital.

"I hit the ground with a terrific thud-spraining both my ankles. Only then did I really go out. Eventually some British army people took me to an advanced field dressing station and put a tourniquet on what was left of my arm. I was conscious then. It didn't hurt very much, but I was beginning to realize that the arm would have to come off, and I wondered how I could get along without it. I had an incredible feeling that it couldn't be me. I had built up such pride in myself as a flyer that I couldn't



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RAF SQUADRON LEADER ARCHIBALD MacLACHLAN. -Star Staff Photo.

"The arm was amputated immeeyes first light on when I came to days. but the Italian pilot whose arm I had riddled with bullets in my first battle over Malta. He ribbed me

believe that they had shot me Squadron Leader MacLachlan soloed in a Manchester off his airdrome in Malta. From there he went to diately upon my arrival at the big Egypt where he joined his old Imtarfa Hospital. Who should my squadron from the Battle-of-Britain

Got an Artificial Arm. He evacuated officers from Greece to Crete in the spring of 1941 and ferried aircraft in Africa and lec-Two weeks after his amputation, tured for six months. Finally in



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Czech fighter pilot, began leading barges. their series of daring "night intru-

known RAF fighter pilots who fol- trains." low invading Nazi bombers back to their airdromes in occupied France, circle about them and shoot with cannon at the Junkers and Heinkels as they try to land. In three months Squadron Leader | channel with only one engine bring

August, 1941, he returned to Eng- MacLachlan's squadron hit 23 con- mixed thoughts, particularly on the the Distinguished Service Order and Beauty Contest Postponed

"Night intruding is great sport," "They gave me an artificial arm," said Squadron Leader MacLachlan. he said simply, "and after two "My squadron knew where the airwe couldn't shoot down any planes In May, 1942, Squadron Leader during the night, we would unload MacLachlan and his flight com- our ammunition on train locomomander, Karel Kuttlewasher, noted tives, E-boats, tracks and canal

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Senorita Castillo Najera Given Pre-Nuptial Party

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Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, whose marriage to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, of the Mexican Army, will take place Saturday, December 5, is being entertained daily by the scores of personal friends she has made since she came with her parents in 1935.

The bride-elect will be honor guest at luncheon Saturday when Miss Kiki Teetz Hermosa will be the hostess. Miss Teetz Hermosa will

be a member of Senorita Castillo Najera's bridal party. This afternoon the very attractive daughter of the Ambassador from our South. Nell Alexander of the Ambassador from our Southern neighbor country is being entertained by Mrs. Brien McMahon Wed Last Night and Miss Mary Benton Gore. The where chrysanthemums in autumn brown and gold decorate the tea tables and the hostesses, both blondes, are wearing brown frocks with golden chrysanthemums in their hair.

Senora de Castillo Najera, mother of the prospective bride, is the ranking guest, and others include Senorita Ofelia Davila, niece of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, and their daughter-in-law, Senora de Castillo Najera, bride of Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr.; Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter Elena Castro, Mlle. Coby Meijer Ranneft, Senorita Gloriela Calvo, Miss Mary Adams Manning, Miss Barbara McMahon, the Misses Norris, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Maud Forrand, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Patricia Procknik, Miss Jane Gibbons, Miss Mary Virginia Stewart, Miss Anne Wright, Miss Lee Cunningham, Miss Betty Martyn, Miss Nancy Rheem, Miss Alice Berry, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas and her daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, who gave a party Monday for Senorita Castillo Najera; Mrs. Harold Minor, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton and Miss Mildred Brown of Holton Arms, where many of the guests have been students; Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her daughter, Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.; Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. Calvin Linton, Mrs. Donald Dustin, Mrs. H. Cabell Maddox, Mrs. Gerrell Benson, Mrs. R. F. Dillen, jr., Mrs. Rose Barrough, Mrs. James O'Grady, Mrs. Grant Boss and Mrs. Richard Durham

The parties last evening preceding the performance of the Russian Ballet with the National Symphony Lind. Orchestra were very small and informal. Although many boxes were occupied the parties were hastily arranged making them all the more who is chairman of the Woman's tended trip to the Pacific Coast. Committee of the National Symtional Symphony Orchestra will give fare. another performance this evening also in Constitution Hall. Neither

Wednesday Evening Subscription concerts arranged for the season. The 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, outstanding poser of his generation in this coun- deliver a short address.

one tonight, are a part of the regu-

Eustis, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, week ago. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne Miss Wood Married and Mrs. W. H. McGlauflin.

State Society Holds First Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

The Massachusetts Society will hold its first formal dance of the 1942-1943 season at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening at 10

Miss Charlotte Clementson is chairman of the Dance Committee. Other committee members are Mr. Frank E. Hickey, Mr. C. Russell Reily, Mr. John Hickey, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Margaret Stack and Mrs. Anne E. McDermott. Mr. Edward Wallin will be floor director.

All members are requested to attend this first dance of the season. Newcomers to Washington are especially invited to attend. Servicemen, accompanied by members, will be the guests of the society.

party is set for the Sulgrave Club, where chrysanthemums in autumn To Mr. Rockwell

Reception Following Ceremony Is Given At Army-Navy Club

The marriage of Miss Nell Alex-ander to Mr. Warren Trowbridge Rockwell took place last evening at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel with the Rev. Francis Warren officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Alexander of of the Chilean Ambassador and this city and Owensboro, Ky., and Senora de Michels; Senorita Leda a granddaughter of the late Mr. Fernandez, Senorita Rose Maria Urey Woodson, former alien prop-Porras, Senorita Monaguerita Obal- erty custodian. Mr. Rockwell is the dia, Miss Teetz Hermosa, Senorita son of Admiral and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell of Washington and San Diego, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown trimmed in lace with lace falling over the hands from the long, fitted sleeves. A finger-tip veil was held by an orange blossom coronet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white chrysanthemums and gardenias.

Mrs. Edwin Aiken, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a green velveteen gown with a headdress of ostrich tips and a short veil matching her dress in color. Her arm bouquet was of yel-

low chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Ellen Degnan, the bridesmaid, wore a gold colored velveteen gown and she also wore a headdress of ostrich tips and veil matching the color of her dress. Her | Harry Anderson. chrysanthemum bouquet matched that of the matron of honor.

Lt. Cooper Dawson, U. S. N. R., served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Maj. Urey Woodson Alexander, brother of the bride; Maj. F. H. Walton, Lt. Rudolph Schmick and Mr. Louis M.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Army-Navy Town Club for the bridal party and relatives, after which the informal. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, bride and bridegroom left for an ex-Mrs. Rockwell was graduated from

phony Orchestra, was hostess in her Holton-Arms School and from box having with her her son, Lt. George Washington University. Mr. Bruce Howe, and her niece, Mrs. Rockwell attended Leland Stanford as their guest Miss Ann Tucker Leonid Ourusoff, and Mr. Jan Kind- University and is a graduate of the Earp of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kunde Jerome's son and daughter-in-law, ler, son of the conductor of the Georgetown University School of entertained at a small tea Tuesday orchestra, and Mrs. Hans Kindler.

The Russian Ballett and the National Symphony Orchestra will six-

program, that last evening or the Mrs. Walter George lar series of Sunday afternoon and Will Christen Ship In Savannah

Mrs. George, wife of Senator American woman composer, will be Walter F. George, left yesterday marked in Washington with two by plane for Savannah, where toconcerts, Friday and Saturday, No- morrow morning she will christen vember 27 and 28. Mrs. Beach, a the Gen. James Oglethorpe. Senator contemparary of the late Edward George is expected to join her there MacDowell, the most famous com- fer the ceremony, when he will

try, has symphonies, string quartets. Senator and Mrs. George have quintets and trios, as well as scores been enjoying their first grandchild, of songs and other compositions to Mary Senate George, tiny daughter of Lt. Joseph Marcus George, Pepresentative and Mrs. Foster U.S.N., and Mrs. George, formerly Stearns are among the patrons and Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter patronesses who will attend one or of former Assistant Postmaster Genboth of the programs of Mrs. eral and Mrs. William W. Howes. Beach's music. Others who have Little Miss George was born on her given their support to the ob- father's birthday anniversary, the servance are Mrs. William Corcoran latter having returned to duty a

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Leanora Wood to Capt. Sewall Fisher. The ceremony took place Monday with the Rev. E. S. Dunlap officiating. Mrs. Fisher is of Huntington, W. Va. Capt. Fisher, son of Rear Admiral Henry Granville Fisher, retired, and Mrs. Fisher of Chestertown, Md., is a member of the 4th Armored

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances. The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony and must bear a signed author-





The former Miss Marianne Donovan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Donovan of this city. Mr. Mabry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mabry of Trinidad, Colo. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

A recent bride, Mrs. Dodge formerly was Miss Edith de Vault Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Palmer of Alexandria, Lt. Dodge is the son of Mrs. Carman Dodge of -Bachrach Photo.

Chevy Chase Residents Entertain At Luncheon and Dinner Parties

Chase entertained at a luncheon Lt. Comdr. Paul L. High of the party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Clarence Small, Mrs. Paul Cromelin, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Roy F. High and Joseph High, of

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham Lt. High, who has received his were hosts at a delightful dinner wings as an aerial bombardier, has party, entertaining in compliment recently come from his station at to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Valle, Albuquerque, N. Mex., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martinez Gal- his parents. He left Monday for larda of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Ward Avon Park, Fla., where he is as-Scott Miller

Miss Barbara Davis entertained at buffet supper party followed by bridge last evening, entertaining in her home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner party and bridge celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Kunde have guest at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield.

Mr., Mrs. F. L. High Hosts in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. High have as guests at their home in Arlington street their daughters, Mrs. E. D Cantrell and Mrs. E. F. Taylor of Additional Society News on Charleston, W. Va. They attended the family reunion Sunday with

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Mrs. Joseph Sherier of Chevy their brothers, Lt. Darrel J. High Naval Academy at Annapolis; Mr.

> signed to the Tactical Corps for advanced training. Mrs. C. C. Jerome has returned to

her Arlington home from a stay of three weeks on the West Coast. En route home she stopped at Colorado Springs for a visit with Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne, wife of Col. W. G. Hawthorne, U. S. M. C., former residents of Arlington. Col. and Mrs. Jerome have also

had as guests for a few days Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. George Everett Rein-In celebration of Mr. Arnheim's birthday Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnheim entertained at their apart-

ment in Colonial Village, which was decorated with gladioluses. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carretta, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gottlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Accardo.

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Regular Open House Will Enlarge Funds Of Scottish Plan

The hours of the regular Friday afternoon open house at the home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil will be extended to 9 o'clock tomorrow in order that the guests may be able to have their handwriting read by Miss Emily McCabe. The open house is for the benefit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan, of which Mrs. Macneil is chairman, and many Scottish articles, including Christmas cards, will be on sale.

Miss Nannie McComb and Lady Broderick will pour tea and assisting them will be Miss Abbie McCammon, Miss Mary Clement, Miss Lucy Powell, Miss Carroll Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jane Guthrie Beckley, Mrs. James Spear Taylor, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. Hewitt Myers.

Miss Dorothy Snell Leaves Takoma Park | Miss Hake to Marry

Takoma Park, Md., has left for Rochester. Minn., where she has been engaged as an instructor for the Rochester Figure Skating Club. Mrs. William W. Dudley is entertaining her card club this evening

at her home in North Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner were hosts at dinner last evening at their home in Woodside Park, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. S. Dallas Tucker Washington and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lambert of Woodside Park. The occasion was Mr. Tucker's birth-

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Lt. C. M. Drummond And Wife Will Live At Camp Davis

The Rev. Armand Eyler officiated at the ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in St. Margaret's Church at which Miss Julia Ann Patch became the bride of Lt. Charles Manly Drummond, jr. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Alexander McCarrell Patch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Patch and Lt. Drummond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manly Drummond of Spartanburg, S. C.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Dorst Patch gave his niece in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with a long fitted bodice and an illusion veil with a rose point lace cap. She carried a prayer book with an orchid and a ribbon spray.

Miss Ruth Owen of Staunton,

Va., was the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Schmidt of Camp Rucker. Ala., and Miss Betty Waitt of this city. All wore gowns of gold faille styled with long bodices and full skirts and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The father of the briddegroom was

the best man and serving as ushers were Lt. William Allfriend and Mr. Alexander Gordon of Washington, Mr. George Drummond of Spartanburg, Mr. Joseph Patch of Charlottesville, Va.; Lt. Jack Balch of Camp Davis, N. C., and Mr. Thomas Perrin of Baltimore A reception at the apartment of

the bride's mother for the immediate family and out-of-town guests was held after the ceremony. For her going-away costume the bride wore a brown suit with a rose hat and rose accessories.

Mrs. Drummond is a graduate of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the bridegroom is an honor graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. They will make their home at Camp Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening at the Shoreham in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith.

Other guests at the dinner were Sir Lewis Beale, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Senator and Mrs. James Louise Hughes, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. George Tribble, Capt, and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black.

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MRS. CHARLES PETER DON DERO.

Miss Rosalie Styron Becomes Bride Of Mr. Charles Peter Don Dero

Metropolitan Baptist Church was | Miss Dorothy Eaton Wells and decorated with palms, white chrys- Miss Frances Willard were the anthemums and candelabra for the bridesmaids. Miss Wells wore a marriage of Miss Rosalie Styron, gown of orchid taffeta matching daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William that of the matron of honor and Harvey Styron, to Mr. Charles Peter Miss Willard's blue gown was also Don Dero, U. S. C. G., son of Mrs. matching. Both carried bouquets Clara Lange Don Dero, which took of chrysanthemums. place last night at 8 o'clock. The

Rev. John Compton Ball officiated Kreiger as his best man and the at the ceremony and Mr. Woodley ushers were Mr. Vale Stephen Can-Kalehoff, organist, and Mr. Frank field, Mr. Otis Murphy, Mr. Stewart Numbers, U. S. A., vocalist, rendered Baker and Mr. James Calvin Smith. the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, satin made with a fitted bodice and the bride's home which followed the long, fitted sleeves trimmed with lace ceremony. around the wrists. Her long veil of | For her going-away costume the satin held by a tiara of pearly trimmed with gold sequins. Her acbouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Janet Willard, sister of the fur. Miss Dorothy Snell, daughter of The engagement of Miss Vida wearing a gown of rose taffeta made School and is a graduate of Strayer on princess lines with a full skirt and Business College. She is now em-Alita Hake to Corpl. Paul L. Burger on princess lines with a full skirt and Business College. of this city is announced by her sleeves gathered below the elbows. ployed at the United States Civil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Her Juliet cap of velvet matched Service Commission. Mr. Don Dero Hake of Silver Spring. The wedding the color of her dress and her was graduated from McKinley High will be Saturday in the Woodside bouquet was of chrysanthemums in School and is now a second class two shades of pink.

Mr. Don Dero had Mr. Louis

The mother of the bridegroom assisted the bride's mother in receivthe bride wore a gown of ivory ing the guests at the reception in

illusion fell from a Juliet cap of bride wore an aqua crepe dress orange blossoms. She carried an arm | cessories were brown and she wore a mink coat with a hat of matching

bride, was her matron of honor, The bride attended Eastern High





YWCA Editor Will Speak at Rally Tonight

Leadership Parley To Be Addressed by Rhoda McCulloch

Miss Rhoda McCulloch of New York, editor in chief of the publications department of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, will make the principal address at a dinner session tonight to be held in connection with the leadership conference of the local YWCA. Her subject will be "Needs of Women Throughout the

The conference will open today with an afternoon session devoted to a discussion of "Trends of the Times and What These Demand of YWCA Leadership.'

Miss McCulloch, who also is editor of the YWCA magazine, the Woman's Press, is widely traveled, both in this country and abroad. Organizations in which she is active include the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches and the department of research and education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

She has been with the national organization of the YWCA since 1913 and has held her present posi-



MISS RHODA E. McCULLOCH. -Pach Bros. Photo.

Mrs. Karl Fenning heads the An open house for young women newly elected president, who was committee for the leadership con- in war work and men in the serv- installed last week at a banquet, ference. Those working with her ice will be given from 4 to 7 p.m. presided. Miss Alice White, newly include Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Sunday by the National Defense elected education chairman, intro-J. Birdsall Calkins, Miss Jessamine Committee of which Mrs. Arthur C. duced the speaker. Cobb, Miss Kathryn G. Heath, Miss Houghton is chairman. The party, Miss Beatrice Jenkins, new finance Sara Motley, Mrs. Harold G. Moul- which also will be held at the Chap- chairman, was in charge of the sale ton. Miss Ruth Lee Pearson. Miss ter House, will be sponsored by 15 of War bonds and stamps, spon-Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. Stuart A. local DAR chapters whose regents. Sored by the international organization of the Women's Credit Breakss McCulloch, who will remain George C. Ober, jr., the chairman.

in Washington until Sunday, will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. | Congress are being invited to assist \$515.25. Her schedule includes several in greeting the guests. Junior speaking engagements and tomor- Daughters will be in charge of the row she will have luncheon with a dining room, while Mrs. C. Dell group of graduates of Oberlin Col- Floyd will be on hand to tell forlege who will meet at noon at the tunes.

Chevy Chase Women Choose Dec. 15 as 'Blood Donor Day'

Announcement that December 15 will be observed as "blood donor day" at the Woman's Club of Chevy Newcomb Club Chase was made yesterday at the club's monthly meeting

charge of the club's donors, a mo-luncheon meeting of the Newcomo ty Red Cross Chapter will be stationed at the clubhouse that day to receive contributions.

During the business session resolutions were passed in tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Frank M. the president, will preside. Hoadley, a past president of the club and past president of the Mary-Mrs. Arthur Davenport was appointed parliamentarian.

Dr. Charles E. Martin of the Uni- Parent-Teacher Association. Proversity of Washington, who is now ceeds will help provide hot lunches an exchange professor at American for the pupils



Miss Rowe (right) is shown with gavel as she chats with the guest speaker, Henry A. Mitchler, and Miss Alice White, newly-elected education chairman.

An off-the-record talk on the "New

Henry A. Mitchler, member of the

District Bar and tax council for a

local firm, before members of the

Credit Women's Breakfast Club

Speaking at the group's monthly breakfast at the Willard Hotel, he

power. He spoke of the proposed

new act which will permit persons

to deduct medical expenses from

be exempt from income tax on such

Miss Francie Rowe, the club's

fast Clubs of America. She re-

Announcement was made of the

appointment of Mrs. Myrtle Mil-

stead as chairman of publicity to

now recording secretary.

Commission said today

succeed Miss Lillian Levin, who is

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of Washington, the Civil Service

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University. Dr. Martin's subject was "War and Peace in the Pacific." Credit Women Hear Music was provided by a sextet from Tax Aide Explain

A large supply of groceries and New Revenue Act other foodstuffs, as well as approximately \$50 in cash, was contributed to the Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams,
the president, presided.

State Committees Of DAR Plan Fetes This Week End

Two State committees of the Dis- told how the proposed revenue or trict DAR will give parties this week "Victory" tax will eventually affect end in connection with their respec- the public in regard to purchasing

tive war projects. The American Indians Committee. headed by Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, will hold a benefit card party Saturday their income tax providing those afternoon and evening at the DAR expenses exceed 5 per cent of their Chapter House to raise funds to income. Mr. Mitchler also exhelp an Indian girl complete a nurs- plained the new regulations regarding course. Officials who will at- ing alimony, whereby the payee will tend include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke. tion for over 20 years. Her monthly State regent, and her cabinet, and payments, but the recipient will be editorial in the Woman's Press has Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. obliged to declare alimony as inbecome one of its best known fea- Howard L. Hodgkins, both national officers.

The six women Representatives in ported total sales amounting to

YWCA. Luncheon reservations are being handled at the YWCA.

Mrs. Houghton will receive informally, presenting the guests to Mrs. Creyke. Vice chairmen of the Phone Operators Sought

The Congressional women ex- The Government wants telepected include Representatives phone operators at \$1,260 and \$1,440 Katharine E. Byron. Edith Nourse annually. There are certain experi-Rogers, Mary T. Norton, Jessie ence requirements. So far as pos-Sumner, Margaret C. Smith and sible appointments will be limited

Frances P. Bolton.

Miss Muna Lee will speak on With Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford in Other American Republics" at a "Our Cultural Relations With the Club of Bethesda tomorrow at the Columbia Dining Room. The speaker, who is with the State Department, will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, Mrs. Gordon M. Kline,

A bingo benefit party will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Groveton Principal speaker of the day was (Va.) School under auspices of the

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The regional vice presidents who sponsor a walk Sunday to Pimmet Run, Va. Members are requested Jones, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Elizawill attend are: Dr. Adam Leroy to take the Cabin John car to beth F. Jackson, Decatur, Ga.: Mrs. Revenue Act-Its Probable Effect Chain Bridge and to meet at 10 Emil E. Storkan, Battle Creek, on the Purchasing Power and Cred-its of the Public" was given by bridge.

a.m. on the Maryland side of the versity, Ala.; Mrs. H. K. Painter, Minneapolis Minn: Mrs. Charles I Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Charles J.

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Vienna, Va. A reception and dinner in honor Others to attend include Dr. Kath-of the National Board of Directors ryn McHale, general director; Mrs. will be given by the Washington James K. McClintock of Washingbranch, American Association of ton, controller, and Mrs. A. Ross University Women, at 6 p.m. to- Hill of Kansas City, treasurer.

L. I. Zamoyska of Poland, now on at the dinner. the executive staff of the Inter-Allied Information Center in New Allied Information Center in New York. The speaker, who will come Therapy Unit Names to Washington especially for the occasion, will discuss "The Work Dr. Overholser as of Women in the Occupied Coun-

Countess Zamoyska was born in Scotland, educated in London and intendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospicompleted her studies in Danzig, tal, accepted the position of honorlater marrying a Polish citizen and ary president of the District of Comaking her home in Warsaw. She lumbia Occupational Therapy Aslived through the siege of Warsaw sociation at its annual meeting last with her 2-year-old child and was night at the Women's City Club. interned in Poland by the Nazis. She later took refuge in England and then in the United States where she has been living since Septem-Polly I. Potvin of Glen Dale Sani-

attend the reception and dinner in- Greenman of St. Elizabeth's, secreclude the president, Dr. Helen C. White, Madison, Wis.; first vice Elizabeth's, treasurer. president, Dr. Louise Pound, Lincoln, Nebr., and second vice president, Dr. Dera D. Parkinson, Columbus, Miss.

Oviatt, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. Victor Burke, Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, Santa

Monica, Calif. Committee chairmen expected are: Education, Dr. Laura Zirbes, Columbus, Ohio; fellowship awards, Dr. Adeline DeSale Link, Chicago; economic and legal status of women Judge Sara Hughes, Dallas; national clubhouse, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Washington, D. C., and social studies, Dr. Caroline F. Ware,

Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, president of the Washington Branch, will The guest speaker will be Countess head the reception line and preside

Honorary Head

Dr. Winfred Overholser, super-Miss Rhoda Lester of Walter Reed Hospital was elected president, succeeding Miss H. Elizabeth Messick. Other officers elected were Mrs.

tary, and Miss Lois Sargent of St. Speakers at the session were Dr. Overholser, who discussed the place of occupational therapy in the pres-

ent emergency, and Mrs. Mildred S. Percy, head of guidance and placement in the District schools. Scrapbooks containing information on occupational therapy and the catalogues of various schools

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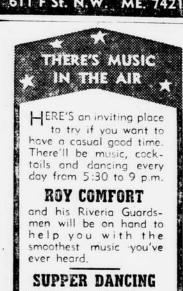
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ing will be handled on a point sys-Administrator Leon Henderson in a talk before the Boston Advertising

A spokesman for the OPA said To Ensign Mattern later that meat probably would be doled out through points on a doubtful that plans could be completed by that time.

Mr. Henderson told the Boston audience that despite all that has been done to stabilize the cost of materials and labor the public may expect price rises in many instances because labor will be scarce, greener and less efficient and there will be in tall white standards trimmed increasing machinery absolescence in manufacturing plants.

Can Do One of Four Things.

Referring to the probable rise in cost of many commodities despite efforts by the Government to invoke trict control, Mr. Henderson said Bridgeport, Conn., brother of the ne increased cost would be absorbed bridegroom, was the best man. ndded that in cases where manu- home for the families and a few facturers, wholesalers or retailers friends was held after the ceremony, were squeezed by increased costs, When Ensign and Mrs. Mattern left the Government must do one of for their wedding trip, the bride was

those increased costs to spiral up- coat of golden brown. Her accesward throughout the industrial sories were also brown.

dardization and simplification.

Employ Subsidies. In another plea for subsidy, Mr. present. Henderson said that experience has proved over and over again "that ubsidy carefully administered and Silver Tea to Be Held sparefully used, is the cheapest and best way to solve the problem of increased costs under a system of

Set at Zone Levels. Pointing out that OPA already has removed March ceiling prices the Community Church on Old Dofor a number of items, Mr. Henderson said the public can expect "to see an increasing number of socalled dollars and cents ceiling prices, set by grade and zone top prices at the manufacturing and processing level." He added that in many instances ceiling prices at retail levels probably will be based on a fixed margin over net costs for the various types and classes of

general maximum price regulation vailing last March, would be replaced as oricing methods for virtually lines. OPA already has removed from the general regulation some items of clotning and such food commodities as canned goods. The spokesman said that specific pricing regulations soon would be formulated for the sale of meats and retail

The spokesman predicted that soon the general regulation would be replaced by specific formulas for nearly everything the public buys except items such as hardware. OPA, he added, has found it difficult to control food and clothing prices under

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Miss Suzanne Kappler was hostess at luncheon yesterday, entertaining on foreign duty. at the Washington Club. Her guests the Second Secretary of the Nor- Beverly Hills. wegian Embassy; Mrs. James Mc-Sherry Wimsatt, Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, jr., Miss Eeverly Marshall and Miss Beatrice Moore.

First admission that meat ration- of Miss Kappler, also was hostess Married Recently tem basis was made today by Price having a group of her contemporaries at another table.

Miss Rust Married

Miss Eleanor McLean Rust, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. the bride was attended by Miss weight or pound basis rather than John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va., Ann Worden, maid of honor; Mrs. by dollar value. He said OPA was to Ensign Robert Adolph Mattern, Blanche Florence, Miss Helen Cur-"shooting for" January 1 for the U.S. N. R., son of Mrs. Adolph Mat- tis, Miss Marjorie Gust and Miss rationing program, but that it was tern of Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Mattern, took place Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Truro Episcopal Church of Fairfax, with the Rev. John J. Sadtler officiating.

Mrs. G. Gunder Gilbertson of nowski and Mr. Joseph Hopper. Fairfax played the nuptial music. The church was decorated with bridegroom was held following the white flowers and cathedral tapers ceremony. with ivy. The bride wore a soft brown crepe

dress with aqua accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father. Mr. David Louis Mattern of

industry wherever possible. He A small reception at the bride's wearing a brown herringbone tweed Raise price ceilings and allow suit with a gold blouse and a top-

Mrs. Mattern was graduated from Simply turn its back and allow the St. Agnes' School in Alexandria and industry to go out of business for the duration.

St. Agite St. Ag Assist industry—as is now being University and also attended the done—to hold down costs by stan- architectural school there. He is stationed at Newport, R. I., where they will make their home for the

Will Help Red Cross

The Beverly Hills Branch of the Alexandria, Va., Red Cross Chapter will sponsor a "Silver Tea" to be given this afternoon from 3 to 6 at

which is needed by the Alexandria Chapter to furnish 500 comfort kits for service men who are to be sent

All those who are able to come are the club's 23d birthday.

Mrs. Charles M. Kappler, mother Miss Virginia Harris

The marriage of Miss Virginia Mildred Harris, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. William L. Harris, to Mr. William Moore McKay, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore McKay of Cleveland Park, took place November 7 in the Church of the Pilgrims.

Given in marriage by her father, Marie Davidson. Mr. McKay had Mr James Vance

as best man, and his ushers included Mr. Allen Greenwood, Mr. Melvin Rogers, Mr. Bernard Klo-A reception for the bride and

Mrs. Charles Kappler
And Miss Kappler

minion road near Glebe road in Arlington.

The purpose of the tea is to raise at least a small part of the money

Members Donate 'Birthday' Gifts

Featured at the tea will be the cash donations, was presented to the were Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal, wife of Paintings of Mrs. Anna Lunn of Women's City Club by members and between the purchaser and the friends yesterday in celebration of

A handsome "hope chest" was placed in a conspicuous corner where the linens for use in the 12 furnished rooms now occupied by club members could be placed by the donors. Towels, bureau scarfs and handsome blankets were among the items which found their way to the hope

The "birthday box," a separate receptacle, represented a face with a man for the afternoon tea and reyawning mouth opened wide to re- ception. Mrs. H. Lee Ascraft and ceive cash and checks from generously inclined members. These gifts will be used to finance operation of the club during the coming year. Following the reception held in the afternoon for past presidents

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and the opening of the gifts in the evening, a program of skits and impersonations was presented by a group of eight students of the Marjorie Webster School. Considerable A profusion of gifts, including skits in which a large woman, size household linens, furnishings and 42, endeavored to purchase a size 38 garments with arguments arising

sales clerk. Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews. club president, headed the reception for past presidents. Due to the pressure of the times, only a small group of former club officials was able to attend. These included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss. Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, chairman of the House Committee, served as chair-Mrs. George Estes presided at ti-

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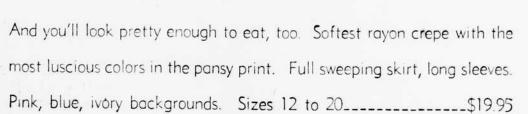
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n.w., and Gloria A. Gibson, 19, 4742
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Ralph M. Holford, 54, 939 L st. n.w.
Louis L. Pumphrey, 54, 1110 H st. n.w.
John K. Curry, 53, 439 Light st., Glen-burnic, Md.
Morley B. Rice, 52, 2938 M pl. s.e.
Joseph Everett, 45, 125 Mississippi ave. ndsay D. Sieefried, 41. Arlington. Va. ank W. E. Barry, 38, 2317 Wisconsin n.w. A. Bowles, 36, Loveville, Md. Brown, 2, 641 L. st. n.w. a Richardson, 1, Naylor, Md. Davis, 76, 1200 Waters at. s.e. W. Clark, 71, 1640 Nicholson at n.w. P. Cole. 71, 14 Naylor's ct. n.w. sia Brooks. 60, 1422 9th st. n.w. ary E. Colbert, 59, 210, 13th st. s.e. rnold Winstead. 56, 814 3rd st. n.w. ohn West, 31, 213 N st. s.w.

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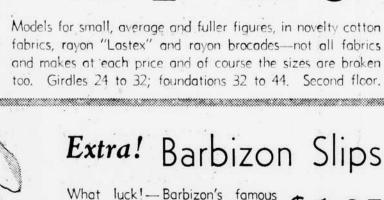
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240 Men's Originally 1.69 and 1.89 Broadcloth and **Woven Madras Shirts**

Regular soft and wrinkle-free collars in whites, stripes and patterns. Sanforized and preshrunk, less than 1% or 2% shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

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55c Fine Nylon Hose 44c Famous Dupont nylon

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> > Robes

\$3.99 Luxurious spun rayon in neat foulard patterns and plain shades. Burgundy, navy or tan in small, medium and large sizes.

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\$2.39 Long **Sleeve Sport** Shirts **81.77** Medium weight, cotton

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Just 150 soft pastel

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Rayon taffeta tops, bouf-

fant net skirts. Some

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Crew and V-neck styles. All wool "Dondun" Shetlands in tan, blue, canary. Sizes 38 to 44. 100 Originally 50c. If Perfect, Tennis Balls. A famous make, white 10c 75 Men's Originally \$1.69 Slack Gaiters. Knitted gaiters to protect your slacks when bowling, skating, bicycling, hiking. All wool 12 Men's Originally \$1.99

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Auto Blanket Robes. Col-

orful plaids with fringes.

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New Fall

Millinery

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S THRIFT SHOP DRESSES

Originally \$8.95 to \$12.95,

Reduced to **\$7.90**

Special group of evening for glamour! Rayon taffetas, rayon crepes, stunning blacks colors, dinner and decollete styles. Samples, many one-of-akind; broken sizes, 10 to

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Just 30 evening wraps in lovely smooth, transpar-

ent rayon velvet. Stunning black, some with self collars, some with white bunny fur. Lined with white rayon taffeta and interlined for added warmth. Broken sizes, 12

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Toppers

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Just 25! All-wool "toppers"

in brown, green, blue, red or

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Spring. Sizes 9 to 15.

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in brown-and-green or brown-

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Junior Miss* Skirts . . . all-

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(Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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and colors. Broken sizes

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300 Specially Priced Women's Fine Ribbed Seamless Rayon Hose . . . grand for every

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Stationery Originally 50c Writing 39c \$1 Stationery 59c Originally \$2 Writing \$1.00 Wonderful buys for gifts! A chance to get

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for yourself!

Leather Belts 65c Smart novelty and tallored styles . . , in a thrilling assortment of

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18 Originally \$5.95 Large Framed Pictures. Chinese prints, boy and girl subjects. 36 Originally \$1.00 Set of Pictures, three to set 14 Originally \$1.50 Small Framed Portraits 18 Originally \$3.95 Hand-Colored Photographic Pictures. 13 Originally \$2.50 Kiddle Pictures for nurseries 11 Originally \$6.95 Large Framed Prints, 22x32-in., \$3.99

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(Pictures, Fourth Ploor.)

Griffin Is Defended By Virginia Pastor

Hot Springs Priest Says New York Publisher Is Like George Washington

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .-- A self-described descendant of the Nation's first President yesterday described William Griffin, charged with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, as "a man like George Washington—he couldn't

Blackburn Washington, pastor of blow whistles or sound bells while the Roman Catholic Shrine of the passing through city streets, so Sacred Heart, Hot Springs, Va., tes- some one was obliged to precede tified for the publisher of the New the freights along Pratt street each York Enquirer at proceedings in night. which the Government seeks to remove Mr. Griffin to Washington for scribed Mr. Zerrlant's nightly galtrial on the conspiracy indictment. lops thus:

The priest identified himself as a "Suddenly from a long distance Mount Vernon, Va., Washington's like the call of a bull moose

the highest for patriotism."

Also appearing in Mr. Griffin's behalf, former Magistrate Benjamin

"Hoboes seek the shelter of door-

Mr. Greenspan testified that he through Viereck, to alleviate the plight of German Jews.

Mr. Greenspan, president of the Wall Street Synagogue since he founded it 13 years ago, called Mr. Griffin "one of the greatest friends the Jewish people ever had.'

United States Commissioner Gar-

'Paul Revere of Pratt Street' At Conspiracy Hearing Dies in Baltimore at 72

By the Associated Press.

Revere of Pratt street" is dead. For 30 years, until his retirement decade ago because of injuries, Joseph Zerrlant nightly galloped headlong over cobblestones ahead of Baltimore & Ohio freight trains

along the Pratt street belt line. More than once he was injured not buy some and help yourself? severely in collisions with automobiles. Four horses were killed under him.

But he survived all that to die, at 72, in the Marine Hospital yesterday.

His death ended an era during The witness, the Rev. Richard which trains were not permitted to

great-grandnephew of Washington comes a fearsome sound. It bellows and said his father was born at out on the air like the blast of Jove,

ancestral home. He said he had "Down the dark thoroughfare far known Mr. Griffin for about 15 away can be seen a lone horseman years and that "his reputation is galloping madly. Behind him comes 100 per cent as to citizenship and a mighty light and a rumbling, mud-

E. Greenspan said that it was he ways, the ignorant flee for their who was responsible for Mr. Griffin's lives. Carriages that seek to cross meeting with George Sylvester Vie- Pratt street stop dead. Pratt street. reck, convicted Nazi agent. Mr. except for the lone horseman and Greenspan said he therefore felt his following cohorts, is more death-"responsible" for Mr. Griffith's "pre- like than ever. Animation is suspended for a moment.

"Then comes Paul Revere, mountpersuaded Mr. Griffin to go to ed on a dashing black horse. He Viereck in an effort to induce Hitler, gallops in the approved up-and-toarms style, and a thrilling figure he makes as his horse's hoofs beat upon the paving blocks. Straight in the saddle he sits, like a centaur, and in his hand is a long tin horn. "As he approaches a cross street he reins in his prancing steed and

rett W. Cotter, before whom the briefs, after which he will decide removal proceedings have been held, whether Mr. Griffin must go to gave both sides two weeks to file Washington to face trial.

U. S. Airmen Reported Interned in Portugal By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Paris lifts the horn to his lips. Those who radio said today a United States BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—The "Paul watch him * * * expect to hear the militant note of the call to arms come blaring from his horn. * * * Portuguese territory near the Spanish Instead of the strident note of a frontier and the crew was interned.

bugle comes the bellow of a tin It was disclosed in Lisbon Tuesday night that Portugal had made a diplomatic protest to the United States and Britain against the War bonds make bombers to bomb passage of United Nations military the Axis and lower our taxes. Why planes over Portuguese territory

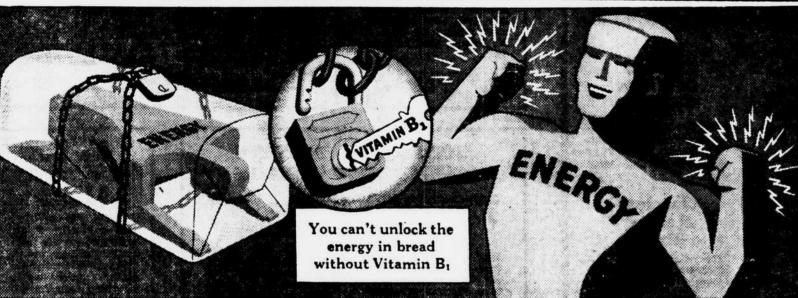
Married ... to an Iceberg



WHY had her husband's ardor gradually changed to-cool indifference? She didn't guess that her "one neglect" was carelessness about feminine hygiene (intimate personal cleanliness). Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant. It cleanses quickly, thoroughly, and deodorizes, too. Yet it's so gentle it won't harm sensitive vaginal tissues-just follow easy directions. Costs so little.

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Science Discovers Vitamin B, Necessary To Help Transform Bread Into Energy

Yet Of The Millions Who Rely Upon Bread For 35% Of Their Daily Energy -3 Out Of 4 Fail To Get Plenty Of Vitamin B₁, U.S. Officials Say

GOVERNMENT LOOKS TO THE WIVES AND MOTHERS OF NATION TO GIVE THEIR FAMILIES THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD



NEW IMPROVED WONDER BREAD PROVES DOUBLY GOOD

1 Because It Contains Vitamin B1 To Help Transform It Into Energy Because It Stays Fresh Longer

What everybody knows is that bread is a major source of energy-millions of people rely upon their daily bread for 35% of their energy. But what you may not know is that, according to present scientific findings, you must have Vitamin B1 to efficiently transform the bread you eat into the energy

This brings up the question-do you get enough Vitamin B1 naturally from the food you eat-the way Nature intended? According to U. S. Government Health Officials-3 out of every

you need every day.

4 people fail to eat the right foods for

plenty of Vitamin B1. Now this does not mean that you do not get enough Vitamin B1 so that the bread you eat every day does you no good. What it does mean is thisunless you have sufficient Vitamin B. you cannot properly transform bread or any other food-into the energy

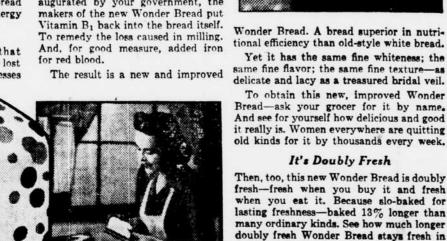
It's Up to You Washington experts estimate that 90,000,000 man-days' work will be lost this year due to nutritional illnesses

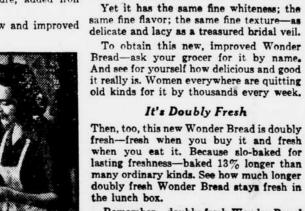
alone. A New York State Committee estimates industrial production could be increased 25% by better food. The problem will be solved when wives and mothers put better food on the table and in the lunch boxes of the nation.

A New Kind of Bread One place to start is your daily bread.

Remember-bread accounts for 35%

of the daily energy millions need. Now, wise Mother Nature put Vitamin B1 as well as other vitamins and minerals into wheat. But man took it out-trying to make bread whiter. Then, as a part of the movement inaugurated by your government, the





Then, too, this new Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked for lasting freshness-baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds. See how much longer doubly fresh Wonder Bread stays fresh in

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It's Fresh When You Buy it and Fresh When You Eat it



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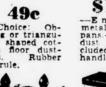




















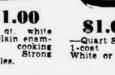




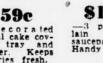




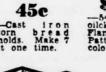


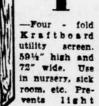












Kenn's-Third Floor



-Everyday round roaster made of heat resistant glass. Complete with selfbasting cover. Made for use in the oven . . . Large enough for a 6-lb. roast. Easy grip glass handles.







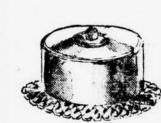
Portable Ovens \$1.69

-Insulated metal portable baking Two shelves. Keeps food hot



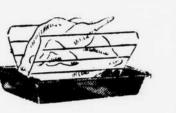
\$2.98 set

-Universal made stainless steel knife and fork sets. 6 of each. Colored catalin handles. Packed in



Cake Plate & Cover

\$1.29 -Chrome plated cake cover with glass tray. Keeps cakes fresh and moist. Put this on your gift list.



Roaster & Rack \$1.00

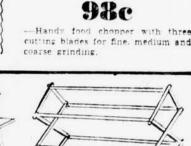


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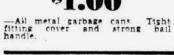


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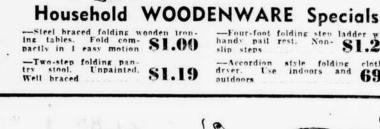
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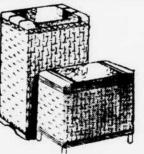
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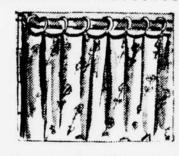
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-Accordion style folding dryer. Use indoors and outdoors

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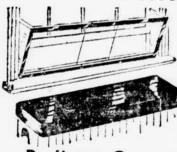


HAMPERS \$2.98 ·a.



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Attractive patterns and colors in this group of rayon fabric shower bath curtains. 4x6 ft. size. Non-rustable grommets. Kann's-House Furnishings-Third Floor.



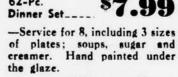
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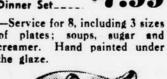
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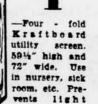




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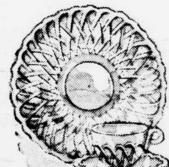
and serve in them. Large 12-oz.

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Fly-front with extra-cloth to keep driving rain out.

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14 Men's \$29.50 Commander Tuxedo Suits You save \$10.00 on these all-wool Tuxedos, grossrain facing on lapels and less of trousers. Single and double-breasted in group. Sizes Reg. 1-36, 1-37, 2-38, Shorts, 1-35, 1-36, 1-40, 1-42, 1-44, Longs, 1-37, \$19.50

4 Men's \$39.50 Karlton Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

Nicely tailored dress suits—a real buy. Sizes
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Famous fruit of the loom white and fancy cotton broadcloths. Cotton washable colorful plaids. Sizes 8 to 14½ neck. Buy these for swell XMAS Gifts. BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS

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• 14 \$1.19 Junior Long Sleeve Sweaters. Sizes 4 and 6. • 12 59c Elastic Wrist Mittens • 1 \$6.88 Corduroy Reversible Shorty Coat. Size 14; • 7 \$5.95 Happy Kid Slacks. Sizes 19, 20, 21 ____\$2.77

• 2 \$2.99 Prep Felt Hats; mussed _____59c • 10 \$1.00 Junior Dress Caps ______39c • \$ \$1.39 Tweeduroy Helmets; soiled ______59c

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-60 Sheets. Extra heavy muslin, 90x99 \$1.59 —8 Double Bed Mattress Covers. Soiled. Were \$2.95, \$2.19 -60 Pequot Percale Hemstitched Sheets. 81x113" size. Seconds \$1.89 —6 Prs. Bates' "Corsage" Pattern Draperies. Were \$4.95,

-45 Hemstitched Pillowcases 42x36" size -----39c Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs

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Samples & Soiled

BLANKETS

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\$1.00

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-1 Double Felt Mattress. As is. Was \$14.95_____\$11.99 -1 Double Box Spring on Legs. As is. Was \$18.90 --- \$14.95 -1 Overstuffed Club Chair. As is. Was \$19.95 ___ \$13.99 -1 Solid Maple Dresser. As is. Was \$22.95 _____\$17.99 -1 Walnut - Finish Chest Drawers. As is. Was \$16.95,

\$10.99 -1 Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$19.95 _____\$14.95 -1 Double Walnut Veneer Bed. As is. Was \$26.95, —1 Maple Vanity or Kneehole

Desk. Was \$18.00 -- \$10.00 -- 1 Double Maple Bed. As is. Was \$12.99 _____ \$8.88 ____1 Double Metal Bed. As is. Was \$8.95 \$5.99 —1 Link Spring for wood bed, 34 in. Was \$7.95 ___ \$3.99 ___ Occasional Chairs. As is. Were \$9.95 ea. \$6.66 —6 Plate Glass Mirrors, with solid maple frame, 17x28. Were \$6.95 \$4.44 —1 Double Mahogany Finish Pineapple Top Poster Bed. As is. Was \$16.95 \$8.99
—1 Mahogany-Finish Vanity Bench. Was \$6.50 \$3.99 —4 Chintz-Covered Boudoir Stools. Was \$3.95 \$2.88 —1 Double Solid Maple Bed. As is. Was \$16.95 ___\$12.99 —1 Barrel Back Chair. As is. Was \$22.95 \$13.50 —1 Overstuffed Chair. As is. Was \$38.88 -----\$35.99 Kann's-Third Floor,

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-Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Remnants. Were 29c to 39c yard ______15c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Remnants. Were -4 Bolts Flaketex Slip Cover Material, 50" width. Was 59c -5 Bolts Belgium Linen Slip Covering. Was 69c to 98c yard,

-250 Rayon Panel Curtains. 88" wide, 45" to 81" long. Was 79c to \$1.19 each 39c —75 Sateen Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$2.95 ea., \$1.95 -17 Bolts Rayon Damask Drapery, 50" wide. Was \$1.29 to \$1.98 yard \$1.09 —6 Bolts Monk's Cloth, 36" wide. Was 59c yard 42c —1.500 Yards Cretonne remnant lengths. Was 69c yard _____39c ____39c ____150 Oil Opaque and Holland Window Shades. Seconds of \$1.00 36x69 size 49c —12 Pairs Pinch-Pleated Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies. Were \$15.98 pair,

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cases. 4 shades

Were 69c

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-45 Vantine's Bath Powders.

3 fragrances. Were 50c 39c

Toiletries

-63 Giant 20-Oz. Jars Per-

fumed Bubble Bath. 3 odeurs.

-101 Ecstasy Perfumes. 5

Rugs -2-4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs. Were \$18.95 ea. \$14.88 -1-9x12 Axminster Rug. Damaged. Was \$29.95 \$21.95 -1-9x12 Axminster Rug. Damaged, Was \$49.95 \$38.88 -1-9x12 Axminster Rug. Damaged, Was \$39.95 \$29.95 -50 Yards 27" Carpet. Was \$1.95 yard \$1.29 -1-6x9 Heavy Axminster Rug. Was \$41.95 —1—4x6 Cotton Rug. Was —\$3.95 -25 Chenille Rugs, 24x36. Were \$1.19 ca. -2-9x12 Reversible Cotton Rugs. Were \$19.95 ea. -1-9x10.6 Axminster Rug. \$44.95 Was \$56.95 -1-6x9 Axminster Rug. Was \$24.95 \$19.95 -1-9x12 Axminster Rug. Second. Was \$79.95 \$44.95 -1-9x12 Moresque Broadloom Rug. Unbound. Was \$36.00.

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Knit Rayon Hosiery. Sizes 812 to 101/2. Some irregs. 29c -Irregs, of "Famous Name" Full-fashioned Rayon Hose.

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Rayon Undies

-20 Rayon Slips. Small sizes. Tearose. Were 69c -Kayser's Run-Proof Rayon Undies. White. Broken sizes. Were 69c and 79c ... 47c -20 Silk and Rayon Undies. Irregs, of \$1.25 grade 79c -Clearance of Undies in novelty fabrics. Small sizes. Were -25 Prs. Warm Undies. Small sizes. Were 39c 33c -40 Misses' Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Tearose and 49c -Cotton Knit Gowns. Size 16. Tearose and blue. Irregs. 99c -10 Siloette Rayon Combinations. Irregs. of \$1.25 grades,

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1-27x27.6 Blue, Broadloom. Was \$37.50_\$19.95

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1-5.10x15 Rose Broadloom. Was \$89.50, \$29.95

1-5.10x12 Rose Broadloom. Was \$69.99, \$24.95

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—52-inch size printed table cloths, made of \$1.19 heavy, closely woven cotton. Popular colors. —Seconds of \$2.95 printed cotton table \$1.59 cloths. 52" size. Several new patterns in

Kann's-Street Floor.

-39c

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Toasters -98c -20 Gallons Fantan Red Roof Paint - \$1.59 -17 Gallons Clear Spar Var-\$1.98 -4 Radiator Enclosures, 28x 24x10. Were \$4.98 \$3.49 -3 Radiator Enclosures, 24x 24x10. Were \$3.98 \$2.49. -2 Porcelain Top Tables. As is. Were \$7.95 \$5.95 -1 Lot Gilt Radiator Covers. Were 29c -5 Pairs Hammered Brass Andirons. Were \$4.98 \$3.98

\$4.49 \$2.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

-12 Fireplace Bellows. Were

Leather Goods

-50 Handbags. Were \$3. As 1s _____\$1.79 _____\$1.79 -75 Women's Belts. Were 59c 19c -25 Handbags. Were \$2. \$1.29 -1 Rhinestone Evening Bag. Was \$15 (Plus Tax) \$10.00 -2 Handbags. Were \$10. \$6.75

Kann's-Street Floor. China -6 Seven-Pc. Beverage Sets. Were \$1 74c -10 Eight-Pc. Highball Sets. Were \$1 ___ -50c -4 Glass Luncheon Sets. 25 pcs. Were \$2.98 ____\$1.98 -8 Waffle Sets. Were \$2.49. -12 Glass Cigarette Sets. 9 pcs. Were \$1 -24 Pes. Decorated Kitchenware. Were \$1.29 -2 Starter Sets. 20 pcs. Were \$4.95 \$3.49 -1 Luncheon Set. 32 pcs Was \$5.98 -1 Dinner Set. 45 pcs., \$8.98 -1 Dinner Set. 62 pcs. \$19.98 \$12.98 -1 Dinner Set. 93 pcs. \$19.98 \$29.98 -1 Dinner Set. 94 pcs. \$44.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.39 Skinner's Rayon Dress Crepe\$1.09 yd. • \$2.50 Cotton, wide wale corduroy _____\$1.97 yd. • \$1.19 50" Black Rayon Satin_____88c yd. 78c Rayon Prints 68c yd. 1000 Yds. Lining Remnants

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35c to 69c Cottons and Rayons -Cotton percales, seersuckers, ginghams and rayon crepes and spun rayon. Desirable lengths for dresses,

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-15 Identification Bracelets. Were \$1 -75 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1 -50 Pcs. Costume Jewelry. -50 Women's Rings. Were \$1.95 All plus 16% Tox \$1.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

Women's and Misses' \$2 SWEATERS \$1.49

-Brushed yarn pullover sweaters. Short sleeves. Red. blue and Kelly green. Sizes 34 to 40. Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions

-Blackout Shades. Were 29c -Muslin Dress Bags. Holds one garment. Were \$1 -50c -Small Lot Sanitary Aprons. -Net Brassieres with shields. Were \$1 __ -Garter and Hosiery Bag Sets. Were \$1.25. -69-Inch Garment Bags. Plain colors. Were \$2.95. \$1.50

-Small Lot Cosmetic Bags. Were 15c -Novelty Brushes. Were 150 -Two-Way Stretch Girdles of "Lastex" yarn. Small sizes. 69c -3 Shopping Baskets. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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• 14 Daytime Dresses. 1 and 2-pc. styles. Colors and black. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$29.95. \$18.00 • 3 All-wool Two-pc. Suit Dresses. Sizes 12, 16 and Better Dresses-Second Floor

Misses' \$7.95 Daytime Dresses ---Wearable rayon crepe dresses in black \$4.00 • Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$10.95 \$5.88 • Misses' 2-pc. Rayon Striped Dresses. Were \$3.33.

FURS • 1 Dyed Skunk Jacket. Was \$79 _____\$39.00 • 1 Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$89..... \$59.00 • 1 Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$139 _____\$93.00 • 1 Mink Dyed Muskrat (Northern Back). Was \$209,

· Plus Tax

Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor

Furs-Second Floor. \$1.69 COTTON BUNCH COATS

-Comfortable short-length house coats \$1.09 • 2-pc. Rayon Suits. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99 \$1.67 • Cotton Uniforms, Small sizes. Were \$1.69 __ 99c Black Rayon Romaine Frocks. Were \$3.99 \$2.50 Rayon Maternity Frocks. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95, \$1.97 • 2-pc Rayon Suits. 'Georgiana" brand. Were ● Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Were \$6.95 _____ \$3.97 Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Were \$8.95 \$5.97 • Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Were \$10.95 \$6.97 • Cotton Wash Frocks. Small sizes. Were \$1.69 39c

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Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor.

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Sports Shop-Second Floor.

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Tots' Bathrobes. Sizes 4 to 6. Were \$1.29...... 880 ■ Tots' Dresses. Prints and solid colors. Broken sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.15 to \$1.25------880 • Boys' Wash Suits. Sizes 3 and 4. Were \$1.15 and

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Infants' Wear-Fourth Floor.

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Girls Form Training Corps HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 19 P).—Some 100 girls of Madison College here have formed an officers training corps and the athletic council, in charge of the military program, plans for the student body to engage in military drill and calisthenics. Dr. H. G. Pickett and Dr. E. D. Miller will supervise the





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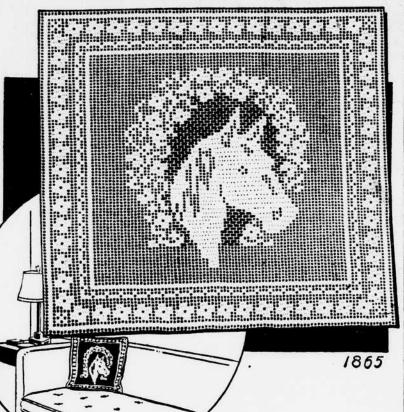
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By Peggy Roberts

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Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1865 to Needle Arts Department The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Sweet Little Girl's Frock Has Hearts for Pockets

By Barbara Bell

Many features combine to make this a "star" dress for little girls! The long torso with its waist narrowing vee shaped cut is one, the contrasting full skirt another, the ric-rac borders are mighty lively too, and the heart shaped pockets

are adorable! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1715-B s designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and years. Size 3 years requires 11/2 yards 35 or 39 inch material, 4

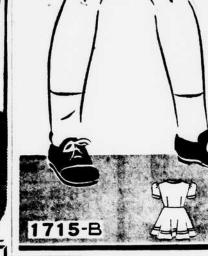
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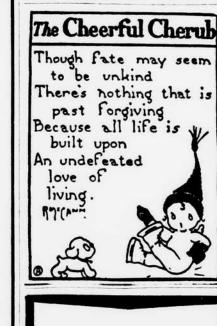
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Canada's Draft Chief **Quits and Assails Manpower Policies**

Little Claims 'Friction And Obstructionism' Crippled Setup

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-Elliott M. Little, 43 - year - old dollar - a - year | service. man, has resigned as director of Canada's national selective service executive, was appointed top adwith a declaration that "friction and ministrator of Canada's manpower obstructionism" virtually paralyzed program last March. the organization.

The resignation, tendered Monday in a stiffly-phrased 700-ward letter, Two More Rabid Dogs is effective immediately.

Mr. Little complained that there Seized in Alexandria was "no clear directive from the government on manpower policy" in anced manpower effort. nced manpower effort.

warning to residents to keep dogs ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint throat and bronchial membranes.

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitmuzzled or leashed and to report bottle, and add your syrup. This gives Money refunded if not pleased.

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chell, who has jurisdiction over se- any bites or scratches to the health lective service, said in a brief statement that his relations with Mr. Little were cordial, that he had done everything in his power to support the director's efforts and that he felt the resignation was "mainly due to

certain misconceptions" on Mr. Lit-The minister said he arranged that \$505,000 should be made available for selective service during the

present fiscal year and Mr. Little had acquired a staff of about 130 Mr. Mitchell added that he was

giving first attention to the "further development" of selective Mr. Little, a Quebec paper mill

Discovery of two more rabid dogs the fourth year of the war and said that had been running loose in the organization was quite inade- Alexandria led Dr. W. A. Browne, quate to achieve a total and bal- city health officer, to renew his

department or to a physician.

Subsequent examination of the

that rabies is a seasonal disease is The two dogs were picked up on a mistaken one. The coming of the street and taken to the city cold weather should not lead dog pound where one died and the owners to relax their vigilance in other was shot when he became trying to stop the spread of the disease, which was discovered in Subsequent examination of the dogs' heads revealed them as definite cases of rables.

Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington Counties about 10 days ago, he said.

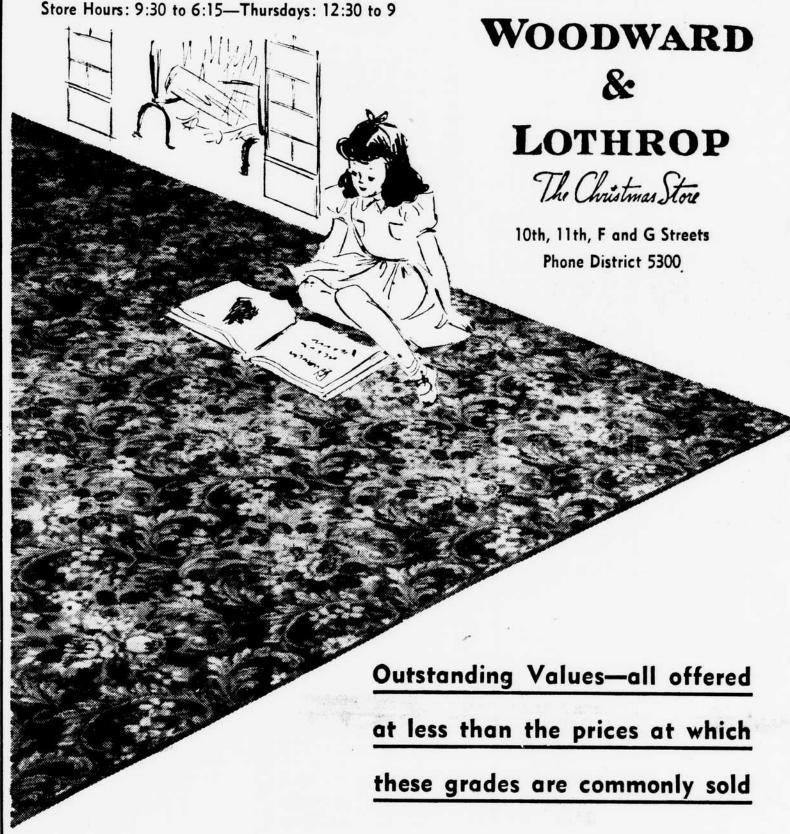
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To make matters even easier, here is your gift-idea directory—we suggest you clip it now, check it with your list and tuck it into your pocket or handbag, when you come one-stop shopping at Woodward & Lothrop

First Floor . . .

Treasure trove of feminine gifts perfumes, her favorite toiletries, gloves, handkerchiefs, crisp neckwear, smart costume jewelry, warm scarfs, stockings, umbrellas and handbags. Here, too, are books, stationery (for the dozens of letters we all are writing), and a glorious array of silver and exquisite jewelry.

Seventh Floor . . .

Cousin Betty dotes on doing needlepoint and Aunt Hepzibah mentioned
that she needed a lamp that gave a
better light for her reading. Remember? Jane's room would look so
wonderful with bright new draperies
—and Dad's chair cries for a new
slip cover. Please them all with
Seventh Floor "finds" — and enjoy
mid-shopping refreshment in the Tea
Room or Fountein Room on this floor.

Second Floor . . .

Headquarters for masculine gifts—warm robes, jackets, sweaters, ties, gloves, assortments of favorite to-baccos, famous-name pipes, belts, buckles and bedroom slippers—and, just opposite the elevators, a stimulating parade of gifts for men in the service. Women's and children's gift slippers, too, on this floor.

Eighth Floor . . .

Housewares—the word is magic—from unpainted furniture to dress up Daughter's room to sunny salad bowls and bright fireplace fittings—it is a "Santa Claus pack." Here is smart and willing luggage for those travelers on your list. And epicurean treats (Uncle George's heart most probably responds to such) in the Foed Shop.

Third Floor . . .

Gifts that enchant feminine hearts luscious imported sweaters, luxurious fürs, lacy underthings (end, this year, warm ones, too), flattering negligees, sparkling evening jackets. Clever daughters select smart hats for mothers here—a process that works just as well in reverse. Lovely dresses and coats here, too.

Down Stairs Store ...

From bright gloves for Sister to a robe for Dad, a cunning coat for a toddler to a fur coat for Mother—the Down Stairs Store is always intent on keeping the family well-dressed at gentle prices. The moral: An excellent place to shop for Christmas gifts of apparel for all members of the family.

Fourth Floor . . .

and young fashions. From a handmade dress for brand new baby to a fur coat—for that junior-miss daughter of yours—here are treasures. See a little girl's eyes shine when she discovers matching hat and muff or a cuddly chenille robe watch Son beam over his new leather jacket and his airplane "makings."

Younger generation paradise of toys

The Gift Shop . . .

We set it apart for special and honorable mention—for here is concentrated all the joyous gift-spirit you find throughout the store. And it is so wonderfully simple to find name after name checked off your list, without your having to budge out of this one fascinating department (all re-decorated in striking modern dress). Fifth Floor.

Fifth Floor . . .

For your favorite hostess—or your favorite home-maker—here are lustrous linens and linen closet luxuries, Lenox, Spode, Minton and Syracuse dinnerware—Hawkes, Libbey, Duncan and Heisey glassware. Here are relaxing chaise longues or festive boudoir chairs—warm and colorful bed coverings, too.

Had You Considered

Such not-apt-to-be-repeated gifts as closet ensembles, bags and boxes et al in gay chintzes—Notions, First Floor—lengths of dress fabrics from the Second Floor—a certificate for permanent wave or manicures or facials (Beauty Salon bounty) Second Floor—fruit cake ordered from the Bakery Counter, Seventh Floor. And hobby-rider thrills such as camera equipment (First Floor) and records (Fourth Floor).

Sixth Floor . . .

Is the gift to be furniture? Modern or inspired by Colonial Williamsburg? An occasional piece or an entire suite of dining or living room furniture. Come browsing and be inspired—on the Sixth Floor. You find choice rugs, pictures and mirrors here, also—and turn for helpful counsel to the Young Home Planner's Shop or our Studio of Interior Deconation.

Best Gift of All . . .

The Victory Booth is on the Main Aisle of the First Floor to remind you that most important of all Christmas gifts is your gift to America in return for the freedom you love. Purchase War Stamps and Bonds for yourself and for Christmas gifts to others. You may buy them at any service desk (except the First Floor) and also the Post Office, First Floor.

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

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Melena Rubinstein skillfully blends her face powders to your skin texture as well as to your coloring. If your skin is dry it needs "Novena" powder to give a warm, luminous radiance. If it is oily, it needs "Complexion" powder for a soft. mat finish. Both blends oling faithfully for hours. In exquisite skin-tinted shedes. 1.00, 1.50, 3.50.

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Misses' Tailored and

Dressmaker Suits

\$12.50 Were \$19.95 to \$22.95

16 of twill or crepe, in solid brown, green,

black, navy and yellow; also plaid com-

binations. (Each suit properly labeled as to fabric content.) Sizes 10 to 20.

1 Natural Gray Kidskin Fur Coat, size 12. Was

\$125. Now \$85 (plus 10% tax) 5 Seal-dyed Rabbit Fur Coats, sizes 12, 20, 40

and 43. Were \$69.75. Now \$47.50 (plus 10% tax)

Black Evening Skirts

\$2.25 Were \$3.95

200 of rayon bengaline, moire or novelty

rayon crepe. Long, full and flared styles

with slide-fastened plackets. Manufac-

turer's odd lots and samples. Sizes 24 to 32.

100 Rayon Crepe Washable Sports Dresses, gay

prints, small designs, many on dark grounds.

Long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 42. Half

100 pieces Sportswear, including cardigan or

slip-on sweaters and wool or wool-and-rayon

skirts (properly labeled as to fabric content).

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Were \$2.25 to \$4.95, Now ____ \$1.50 to \$2.95

price and less. Now __

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

U. S. to Rehabilitate Mexican Railways, Speed War Loads

Agrees to Bear Cost of Materials, Equipment And Maintenance

By the Associated Press.

In a move to speed shipment of important materials through Mexico, the United States has agreed to finance rehabilitation of key lines of the Mexican National Railways, it was officially disclosed last night. In an exchange of notes between Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla and Ambassador George S. Messersmith in Mexico City the cost of all necessary materials and equipment, as well as repair costs and the cost of additional main-

The Mexican government, as its from venereal disease. share of the joint rehabilitation task, agrees to take all necessary measures to achieve maximum efficiency in operation of the lines.

Agrees to Follow Advice. the United States.

notes, the State Department here of control measures among crews of said Federal agencies have pur- patrol craft, armed guard and escort chased in Mexico extensive quanti- vessels which may have no medical ties of strategic materials urgently officer aboard, and training of epirequired for direct war uses.

"The Mexican National Railways," missioned officer rank. the department announcement continued, "are being called upon to ciple the practice of opening carry a traffic burden which several prophylactic stations to the public times exceeds peacetime peak loads. as well as members of the armed Unless certain basic changes and forces, where conditions make such improvements are made, these lines a step feasible. will not be able to stand up under the increasingly greater strain now being placed upon them.

Work Already Started. "In order that optimum efficiency in the operation of the railroads may be assured for the transportation of these vitally needed materials, not only from Mexico, but also from Central America now that the Suchiate River Bridge (linking Mexico with Guatamala) has been completed through the joint efforts of the Guatemalan and Mexican governments, to link the transportation system of those two countries, work has already started to place the railways in condition to carry the needed tonnage."

The Mexican railway lines to be rehabilitated are: (A) Main line south from Laredo.

Tex., via Monterrey - Saltillo - San Luis Potosi to Mexico City. (B) East-West line from Torreon

via Paredon to Monterrey. (C) Main line south from Cordoba and Puerto Mexico via Jesus Carranza and Ixtepec through Suchiate on the Guatemalan border.

(D) From Chihuahua to Torreon. The United States Railway Mission in Mexico will have a staff of trained mechanical, track, and transportation technicians headed by Oliver M. Stevens, president of the American Refrigerator Transit Co.

WOODWARD LOTHROP

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Friday—Remnant Day

The Down Stairs Store Store-wide Remnant Day is discontinued until Christ-

mas—however, certain sections, including women's, misses', junior misses' and

girls' apparel, shoes and millinery will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

Remnant Day Merchandise not returnable or exchangeable; not

sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted.

Some items are soiled, marred, damaged, or otherwise imperfect.

Navy Chaplain's Post Sought by Dr. Ribble

Dr. Arthur LeB. Ribble, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Parish, which comprises St. John's Church, Olney; St. Luke's Church, Brighton, and St. Bartholomew's Church, Laytonsville, has made application for appointment as Navy chaplain, he-

announced yesterday. He has passed his physical examination and expects to be admitted soon, he said. If commissioned, he will resign immediately as rector of St. Bartholomew's parish.

Naval Doctors Renew Venereal Disease Fight

A three-day conference of medical officers representing the naval dis-United States agreed to bear the tricts ended yesterday with submission of recommendations to Surg. Gen. Ross T. McIntire for further measures to protect naval personnel

A recommended five-point program called for continuance and expansion of operation of prophylactic stations in co-operation with the Mexico, in addition, agrees to fol- Army, Public Health Service and low the suggestions and advice of civil health authorities; instruction the technical experts furnished by in the principles of venereal disease control at all hospital corps schools, In making public the texts of the repression of prostitution, emphasis demiologists with warrant or com-

The report also approved in prin-



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Less than 1/2 price

50 two-piece cotton dirndl skirts with

organdy blouses. Sizes 10 and 12. 100 Maid's Cotton Uniforms in blue, green, black,

pink or wine. Manufacturers' seconds. Sizes

50 Misses' Tailored Spun Rayon and Sheer

Frocks. Prints in sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95

broken. Were \$1.35 and more. Now ___

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Juniors' Winter

Dresses, \$3.95 Were \$5.95

70 one and two piece styles in pastel

shades of blue, green or beige. These are

of wool-and-rayon weaves (properly

labeled as to fabric content). Sizes 9 to 15

125 Rayon Crepe Blouses, short sleeved in white

and assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.35

and more. Now.____

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DOWN STAIRS, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

DOWN STAIRS STORE,

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 Friday-Remnant Day

PLEASE NOTE: The Store-wide Remnant Day is discontinued until Christmas; however, men's, women's and children's apparel and shoes, millinery, corsets, floorcoverings, beds and bedding, dress fabrics, draperies, and housewares will offer remnants each Friday as usual.

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Junior Misses' Sports Shoes, \$2.95

30 pairs junior misses' shoes-step-in styles in red and brown calfskin. Sizes: AA-51/2, 6, 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9; A-4, 41/2, 5. 51/2, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 81/2; B-4, 41/2, 5,

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225 yards Pure-dye Silk Canton Crepe; winter navy and black; 39 inches wide. At 12 price. Now... 125 yards Pure-dye Silk Shantung; oyster white, black and the toast shades; 39 inches wide. Was \$1.65. Now.......\$1 275 yards of Rayons and Spun Rayons, plain and printed, in a variety of weaves and colors-sharkskin, crepe and sportsweaves suitable for sports and dressy frocks. 39 inches wide. At 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now _____29c DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

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1 Drop Leaf Table. 1/2 price	\$3.7
3 Bookcases. Less than 1/2 price	\$3.4
1 Corner Bookcase. 1/2 price	9
1 Corner Bookcase. 12 price	
1 Bookcase. ½ price	\$4 7
1 Chest. ½ price	\$3.1
1 Cabinet. 1/2 price	\$8.7
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1 Desk. Less than ½ price	\$5.4
1 Corner Bookcase. 1/2 price	\$6.7
1 Chest. ½ price	\$4.2
1 Buffet. 1/2 price	\$10.5
1 Server. Less than ½ price	\$2.1
1 Vanity. ½ price	
1 Vanity. Less than 1/2 price	\$2.8
1 Vanity. Less than ½ price	\$1.8
1 Bookcase. ½ price	\$4.7
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22, F-style, 13 to 25 inches. Less than 1/2 price. 16, E-style, 13x25 inches. Less than 1/2 price. 6, D-style, 13x25 inches. Less than 1/2 price. 6, X-style, 13x25 inchess. Less than ½ price. 1, D-style, 22x43 inches. Less than ½ price. 1, B-style, 30x58 inches. Less than ½ price. Now 50c

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Housewares Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 2 Medicine Cabinets. Were \$4.95. Now ___ \$2.95 2 Metal Canister Sets. Were 75c. Now ____ 45c Metal Flour Can. Was \$1.75. Now ____ Wooden Silver Chest. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.95 1 Wooden Bowl. Was \$2.95. Now

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1 Paper and Wood Wardrobe. Was \$6.95. Now 1 Porcelain Top Table with wooden drop leaves. Was \$11.95. Now 1 Metal Bread Box. Was \$1.50. Now 75c 1 Metal Indoor Garbage Pail Was \$3.50. Now 1 Large Size Porcelain Top Table. Was \$7.95. 1 Wooden Kitchen Stool. Was \$3.75. Now \$1.95

1 Wooden Bath Stool. Was \$2.25. Now \$1.25 3 Cans Chimney Sweep to clean your chimney. 1 half-gallon can Johnson's Glo-coat Was \$1.59. 3 Metal and Glass Window Shelves. Were \$1.30. 1 Metal and Glass Window Shelf. Was \$1.19. 1 Full Length Mirror. Was \$2.95. Now ___ \$1.50 1 Wooden Folding Ironing Board. Was \$2.50 1 Table and Bench Set. Was \$16. Now.__ \$8

1 Copper Dish Pan. Was \$2.50, Now __\$1.25

1 Enamel Tea Pot. Was \$2.60. Now ____ \$1.30

1 Enamel Sauce Pan. Was 60c. Now.____30c

1 Enamel Sauce Pan. Was 50c. Now.___ 25c 1 Enamel Baby Bath. Was \$2.50. Now ... \$1.25 1 Metal Dust Pan. Was 50c. Now 1 Metal Large Size Bread Box. Was \$5.50. Now, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Junior Misses' Fall Dresses Reduced

A group of dresses in cotton (properly labeled as to fabric content) in red, black, brown, green, blue, beige and color combinations; sizes 11 to 15. 10 Dresses were \$10.95 to \$12.95. Now

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20 pieces in a group of Cotton Play Clothes-jumpers, culottes and tennis dresses; sizes 11 to 15. At less than 1/2 30 Jumper Slacks made of cotton denim and spun rayon in blue, yellow and green; sizes 11 to 15. At less than ½ price. Now._____\$1.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

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Express Elevator Service

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Size	Weave	Color	Were	Now
1, 12x20	Plain		\$124.50	\$79.50
1, 9x15	Plain	Rose	*82.50	\$59.50
6, 9x12	Plain	Brown	\$42.50	\$27.95
1, 2.3x12	Plain	Green	Less than 1/2	\$7.95
1, 2.3x6	Plain	Figured	Less than 1/2	\$3.95
1, 9x8	Twist	Blue	\$71.00	\$49.50
1, 2.4x12	Twist	Burgundy	Less than 1/2	\$7.95
1, 2x9	Twist	Blue	Less than 1/2	\$5.95
1, 2.3x9	Twist	Burgundy	Less than 12	\$6.95
1, 2.3x7	Twist	Green	Less than 12	\$4.95
2, 9x12 W	ool Winton	Rugs. Were \$	79.50. Now	\$49.50
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2 Chest Mirrors i	in modern design	n. Round style,	walnut finish
hardwood. Less t	than ½ price		\$4
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1 Metal Bed, doub	ble size. Was \$1	3.50, Now	\$8.
10 Ottomans, up colors. 1/2 price	holstered in fig	ured glosheen.	Assortment
1 Boudoir Chair price. Now			
1 Boudoir Chair,	loose cushion se	at and back, fig	
tonne cover. Les	s than 12 price.	Now	\$
1 Boudoir Chair,	loose cushion se	at and back, fig	
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Rayon Sports Dresses, \$7.75

Phone District 5300

Less than 1/2 price

20 rayon sports dresses in beige and pink. Sizes 12 to 20. 60 Rayon Sports Dresses in prints and plain colors. Colors are rose, green, beige, blue and gold-color. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$25 18 Print Rayon Sports Dresses in green, blue, tan and gold-color. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95. Now___ 5 All-wool Tweed Suits and Topcoats in green and brown checks. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$35 and more. Now 22 Rayon Blouses in white, pink, beige and blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$3.50. Now... 30 Rayon Blouses in white, maize, blue and pink. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$3.95. Now.__ SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Classic Suits Reduced

4 English Suits in fine woolens (properly labeled as to fabric content); grey and brown mixtures and plaids; sizes 12 to 16. 6 Suits-two-piece-in grey and navy stripes (properly labeled as to fabric content); sizes 10 to 14, 18. Were \$25. Now \$18.75 15 Suits-two-piece-in flannel (properly labeled as to fabric content), single and double-breasted models; grey; sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95. Now. COATS AND SUITS. THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$3.95

Were \$6.95 and more

150 pairs of sandals, pumps and oxfords in suede, patent leather, calfskin and crushed kid. Black, brown, turf tan and blue. Discontinued styles. Broken sizes 4

60 pairs Pandora Shoes in suede and calfskin. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. Were \$14.95 to \$15.95. Now 50 pairs Patent Leather Sandals and an assortment of slippers in broken sizes 4 to 8. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price \$1,35

Women's Formal Fashions

Lovely dinner dresses of rayon crepe and chiffor	n. many
with contrasting color or bead trim. Aqua, re	d blue
black and rose. Sizes 16 to 42, 161/2 to 221/2.	u, Diuc,
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Many afternoon dresses of plain and printed	rayon
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12 were \$13.95 and more. Now	\$7.95
12 were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$12.50
14 were \$25 and more. Now	\$16.50
34 were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$22
11 were \$35. Now	\$26
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Early fall and winter dresses as well as a group of summer dresses. Good selection of fabrics, colors and styles. Plain colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 20. 4 were \$13.95 and more. Now _____ 51 were \$13.95 and more. Now._____ \$9.75 3 were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now______\$12.50 1 was \$25. Now. 13 were \$29.75 and more. Now______\$22 29 were \$35 and more. Now._____\$24 5 were \$35. Now \$26 17 were \$39.75 and more. Now \$29.50 4 were \$45 and more. Now._____\$34 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions

Nice selection of formal and informal dresses of rayon crepe, taffeta, net, chiffon, satin, jersey and marquisette in rust, green, black, red, blue, yellow, grey and aqua. 14 were \$22.95 and more. Now 3 were \$25. Now\$18.75 8 were \$29.75. Now 3 were \$35 and \$39.75. Now _______\$26 3 were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now ______\$29 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$4.45

Were \$5.95 and more

75 casually tailored rayon crepe dresses in print and plain colors of aqua, blue and green. Also 1 and 2 piece cotton chambray and seersucker dresses in stripes and plaids. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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150 in this special pur-chase group of casual styles

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These are fine all-wool fabrics, well-tailored and generously cut for warmth and comfort. 39 overcoats from which to choose, single-breasted set-in sleeve models in brown, tan, blue and gray. Sizes in regulars 1/35, 2/36, 5/37, 6/38, 7/39, 8/40, 6/42 and 1/44; longs, 1/39, 1/42 and 1/44.

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Young Men's Suits, \$19.75

Were \$27.50 to \$32.50

This is a good opportunity to select that extra suit you need for school or work—from this selection of 47 desirable tweed and cheviot suits, all from our regular stock. Reduced because of the broken pattern range. Many patterns in blue, gray and brown herringbones or twill weaves. Sizes in regulars 4/34, 7/35, 5/36, 7/37, 6/38, 2/39 and 4/40; longs, 3/36, 4/37 and 1/38.

STUDENT'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR



237 Men to Report For Active Duty in Army in 2 Days

63 Selectees Return Joday and 174 Others Are Due Tomorrow

Sixty-three selectees, the first to return after the new policy giving them one week reserve status instead of two before reporting for active duty, were to report this afternoon for assignment to Army training camps as local selective service headquarters announced that a large group of 117 colored and 57 white registrants would report tomorrow.

The group reporting today was inducted November 13. The colored registrants starting Army life tomorrow were inducted November 13. (6) Pull-up Occasional Chairs; The colored registrants were in- wine tapestry cover, soiled. ducted November 6, before the time Orig. 6.95 ------3.69 on reserve status was cut to one

The 57 selectees will report at selective service headquarters at 10 a.m. The colored registrants report at 1 p.m. Heretofore, selectees were given two weeks' reserve status to settle their affairs before reporting (1) Modern Walnut Finish for duty.

Those reporting today are: Wallis, James M. Goldzweig, Sol Ghiardi, John L. Brickates, J. E. Mills, L. J., jr Liston. James E. ansburgh, James Meyer, Martin W Meyer, Martin W,
Thompson, John L,
Phillips, Joseph M
Barnholt, William S,
Payne, John G,
Dubester, Henry J,
Blackwood, Arnold
Mallus, James M,
Neipold, Robert H,
Howard, William M,
McGrath, Thomas P,
Thompson, Albert W,
Dodd, Charles G,
Friedman, Ira Thompson. John L. Phillips. Joseph M. Barnholt, William S. Payne. John G. Dubester, Henry J. Blackwood. Arnold Mallus. James M. Neipoid. Robert H. Howard. William M. McGrath. Thompson. Albert W. Dodd. Charles G. Thompson. Albert W. Dodd. Charles G. Priedman. Ira May. Martin J. Gill. Wilfred V. Baker, L. A. Jr. Lynn. Alva B. Harlan. Louie H. Jr. Greenhouse S. W. Greenhouse S. W.

tcher. Lamont E.

The white selectees reporting tomorrow are:

MOFFOW ARE:
CONORAN. Edward J.
Range. John J.
DOZZI. Marie
Wright. Clarence S.
Real. Christopher N.
Potosky. Nathan
Whitener. Glendel L.
Ferrell. Willard
Hall. George D.
Baldwin. Elwood C.
Hamilton. George F.
Wasko. John
Fenlon. Raymond H.
Belmonte. Vincent L.
Browning. E. W.
Malone. John E.
Yam. Wong E.
Johnson. Howard F.
Kroeger. Edwin R.
Sadel. Jacob
Malhoyt. Lester F.
Murray, K. A.
Hawkins, Guy P.
McGiverin H. W. Skiados. William
Costello. Francis E.
Allen. Walter R.
Ward. Harvin C.
Weistock. Daniel
Lane, Ralph H.
Griffiths, George R.
Hawley. Lloyd
Holda. Adolf
Black. John L.
Jones. Joseph D.
Cunningham. H. A.
Sandridge. Melvin
Fox. Jerome H.
Robertson, M. B.
Fitzgerald. R. L.
Jernigan, David A. Fitzgerald, R. L.
Jernigan, David A.
Johnson, John N.
Kuschke, R. E.
McGhee, John H.
Davis, Wilson L.
Dupiec, Henry F.
Riddle, Edmund F.
Baldwin, John
Plummer, Donald M.
O'Sullivan, E. M.
Deaver, William N. Murray, K. A.
Hawkins, Guy P.
McGiverin, H. W.
Murphy, John W.
Phillips, Norman F.
Small, Leonard
Epink, Harry
The colored registrants reporting

tomorrow are:

Ine Colored registrants reportify tomorrow are:
Townsend, Walker W. Lee. Henry M. Hendricks. Cleo J. Jones. James H. Stokes. Sr. Julius Venable. Howard Anderson. Charles Tanner. William H. Farewell. Monroe D. Taylor. Lenne L. Terrell, William J. Russell. Howard Brown. Leonard W. Bridges. James A. Duell. Edward Green. John W. Bridges. James A. Duell. Edward Green. John W. Allen. Jr. Albert F. Nelson. jr., W S. Paust. Ceasar Allen. Harrison E. Barnes, Thomas D. Barnes, Thomas M. Moris. Edward F. Eddy, Andrew Taylor, Wilmer J. Palmer. Edward F. Gaddy, Andrew Taylor, Wilmer J. Palmer. Edward F. Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Morris. Edward F. Makell. Leon Morris. Edward F. Makell. Leon Morris. Edward F. Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Makell. Leon Makell. James G. Schille, Janus C. Kindall. James Davis. Vernal Keeter, James G. Scott. John S. Jackson. George H. Brown. Roy Barnes, Henderson Wichenurst. Dudley Jackson. Andrew Stemback. Norman Lemmon. Vincent P. Edward B. Bowen. Beniamin Thomas S. F. Harry R. Mercard B. Green J. Brown. Roy Barnes, Henderson West. Thomas M. Johnson. James M. Springs. Henderson West. Thomas M. Johnson. James M. Johnson. Anderson, Charles
Tanner, William H.
Farewell, Monroe D.
Taylor, Lennie L.
Terrell, William J.
Russell, Howard
Bridges, James A.
Duell, Edward
Green, John W.
Allen, Jr., Albert F.
Nelson, Jr., W S.
Faust, Ceasar
Allen, Harrison E.
Barnes, Thomas D.
Moore, Russell J.
Smith, Charles E.
Wyatt, William F.
Johnson, Ashton
More, Robert T.
Walker, Henry W.
Hill, Irving
Lee, Maurice E.
Rogers, Philip H.
Morris, Edward F.
Addy, Andrew
Taylor, Wilmer J.
Palmer, Edward H.
Curtis, Elmer G. R.
Makell, Leon
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Makell, James
Celler, Thomas O.
Booze, James N.
Aceller, Thomas O.
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Booze, James N.
Aceter, John L.
Lockheart, Rogers
Alford, Jr., William F.
Johnson, Ashton
Weller, W. F.
More, Robert T.
Walker, Henry W.
Hill, Irving
Led Maurice E.
Rogers, Philip H.
Curtis, Elmer G. R.
Makell, Leon
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
Moore, Robert T.
Toliver, William F.
Moore, Robert T.
Welker, Henry W.
Hill, Irving
Led Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
Moore, Robert T.
Taylor, William F.
Johnson, Ashton
More, Robert T.
Taylor, William F.
Johnson, Ashton
More, Robert T.
Walker, Henry W.
Hill, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
More Malex Hell, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
More Malex Hell, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
More Malex Hell, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
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Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, W. F.
More Marker, Henry W.
Folling Hell, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, Wer
Taylor Well F.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, Merry W.
Folling Hell, Irving
Lea Maurice E.
Morris, Edward F.
Alexander, Merry W.
Folling Hell, Irving
Lea

Civil Defense Committee Head Reviews Work

Citizens' Association last night size. Used in model home. heard Dr. Ralph B. Kennard, chair- Orig. 5.95 man of the Civilian Defense Com- (1) Oval Cotton Rug; 3x5-ft. mittee of the area, on the work of size. Orig. 5.95. the committee and his impressions (1 pc.) Axminster Carpet; of air-raid results in Britain. Mrs. George H. Foster, chairman (7 yds.) Plain Taupe Carpet; of the Civilian Mobilization Com- 27" wide. Orig. 1.39 yd. 80c

mittee of the area, reported on the (3) Axminster Rugs: 9x12-ft. organization and praised the mem- size. Rayon and wool. Orig. bers who gave their time to the 32.50 and 34.00 _____ 22.00 Capt. Walter H. Thomas of No. size. Seconds of 4.95-5.95 6 police precinct praised the aux- grades iliary policeman of the area.

The express bus line from Six- Coverings; in cut lengths. teenth street and Eastern avenue to Orig. 49c-59c sq. yd. Eighth street and Pennsylvania ave- (8) Felt Base Rugs; 12x12 and nue will be studied by the associa- 12x15 ft. sizes. Seconds of tion's Public Utilities Committee, 10.95 and 12.95 grades 6.45 headed by Jesse Pawling. The meeting, held at Brightwood

School, was presided over by Ward Taylor.

Bible Class Plans Dinner

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ankle-length drawers. Broken

(3) Broadcloth Shirts; striped

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(8) Capeskin Gloves; lined

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Set; including extension table and 2 imitation leather chairs. Orig. 34.95 (1) 3-pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set; including extension table and 4 chairs to match. As is. Orig. .34.95 Goldenberg's—Downstairs

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(1) Axminster Rug; 9x12-ft. size. Red tone-on-tone. Used in model home. Orig. 59.95, 35.00 (1) Axminster Rug; 6x9-ft. size. Used in model home.

Orig. 32.95 -17.50 The Sixteenth Street Highlands (2) Axminster Rugs; 27x54" 3x9-ft. size. Orig. 13.50 8.00 (7) Felt Base Rugs; 9x12-ft.

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Complete with

Examination

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(4) Jacquard Bedspreads; size 86x105". Orig. 2.99 ____ 2.24 (12) Chenille Bedspreads; white with colored tufting. Orig. 2.99 _____ 2.54 (86) Heavy Quality Muslin Sheets; sizes 63x99", 81x90" and 81x99". Seconds of 1.39 to 1.59 grades _____1.29 (1) Plaid Blanket; size 72x84", soiled. Orig. 4.99 _____3.29 (44) Muslin Sheets; closely

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Covers; of floral patterned cretonne. Orig. 39c_____19c (95) Sash Curtains; of rayon marquisette. Orig. 98c pr. 44c (19) Damask Drapes; lined and pinch pleated, tie backs. Variety of colors. Orig. 3.49 and 3.98 pr. 2.66 (200 yds.) Brocaded Drapery Damask; in green and wine. 36" wide. Orig. 49c yd. __ 39c

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Orig. 39c to 1.98 yd.

damask, homespun, monks' cloth, spun rayon and rayon satin. Remnant lengths.

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(43) Boys' All-wool Gloves; brown and oxford. Orig. 79c.

(114) Children's Leather Mittens: warmly lined, elastic knit wrist. Seconds of 59c qual-

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(49) Dickey Collars; white and colors, extra wide. Orig. 59c, (86) Odd Lot Neckwear: white and colors, all necklines. Orig.

1.00 Extra Wide Window Shades

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(144) Handbags: of fabrics in

suede, crepe and suede cloth,

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(74) Leather Belts; in black

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(5) Quilted Rayon Satin

Robes; samples, slightly soiled.

(51) Rayon Dresses; including

rayon crepe and spun rayon,

in prints, dots and solid colors.

(21) Junior Cotton Dresses;

in fast color plaids. Sizes 9

to 15. Orig. 2.29 _____1.00

(26) Women's Coat Dresses;

in fast colored printed per-

(7) Maternity Dresses: of

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(9) Quilted Robes; of cotton

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Orig. 4.99 and 5.99 ____ 3.97

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Women's sizes. Orig. 1.99,

cales. Orig. 1.79

Few imperfects. Orig. 3.33,

group. A few imperfects.

Orig. 7.99

67c

Odd lot of American Holland Window Shades; 40" wide, 6 ft. long. Wanted colors. Slight reaves in cloth, guaranteed rollers.

(6) Venetian Blinds; sizes 24, 28. 30 and 34" wide, 64" long. Soiled from display. Orig. 3.95 to 4.95 (29) Oilcloth Table Scarfs; 15x45" size. Orig. 15c ea. 8c (103) Blackout Oilcloth; in

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tissues. Orig. 59c.

box. Orig. 29c (10) Quilted Satin Boxes; for hosiery, gloves and hankies. Orig. 1.00 69c (4) Sewing Boxes; leather finish. Orig. 1.00 59c (14) Boxes; filled with facial (8) Cigarette Boxes; made of wood. Orig. 59c. (3) Shoe Cabinets; slightly damaged from display. Orig. (10) Stamped Table Covers: easy to embroider designs. Orig. 59c -----39c

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· Herringbone Suits: in dark patterns, 3-button, singlebreasted models. Sizes 1/35, 1/36, 1/38, 1/40.

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(11) Snugfits: warm garments for cold weather wear. Orig. (20) Rayon Crepe Slips; originally 79c ----- 69c (80) Rayon Undies; including vests, panties and briefs. Orig (20) Rayon Gowns; slight irregulars of 1.89 quality_1.29 (6) Rayon Taffeta Slips; originally 2.00 (4) Brushed Rayon Gowns

> 89c "No-Seam" Rayon Hose

and Pajamas; slight irregulars

of 2.98 quality _____1.39

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49c

Slight seconds, Sheer chiffon rayon "No-Seams." Sizes 812 to 101/2 in wanted colors. Minor imperfections do not impair the wearing quality.

(164) Kant-Run Rayon Hose; in desirable colors. Irregulars of 59c quality 39c (213) Chiffon Rayon Hose; knit to fit. Wanted colors. Seconds (131) Perfect Silk Chiffon Hose; 2-thread weight. Rayon top for longer wear. Sizes 9 and 10. Orig. 79c (143) Full-fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose; with rayon top, 2 and 3-thread weights. Mill mends of 1.35 quality ____ 56e (163) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; sheer and durable. Mill mends of 89c qual-

(166) Perfect Cotton Hose; long wearing and serviceable. Orig. 29c ...15c (131) Boys' Golf Socks; fine combed cotton. Orig. 29c _ 19c (44) Children's Campus Socks; knee length. Orig. 19c ... 10c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOTS & GIRLS

(3) Tots' Dresses; in fast color washable cottons. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Orig. 1.99 (8) Boys' Tweed Coat and Hat Sets; sizes 5 and 6. Orig. (2) Girls' Rayon Satin Quilted Robes; size 10. Orig. 5.99.

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> GIRLS' WARM **FLEECE** COATS

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7 to 14 Sizes

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Girls'-Second Floor

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An intensified recruiting campaign for colored WAAC auxiliaries will be undertaken immediately in Washington to fill urgent demands in various Army camps throughout the country. Lt. Ina M. McFadden of the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, a former resident of St. Louis. has been assigned to duty here on a special recruiting mission.

For the present she is interviewing applicants at the Army recruiting station at the Greyhound Bus Terminal Building, Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W.

Three hundred colored auxiliaries are needed for immediate assignment to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., home of the 92d Division, while less than 200 colored WAACS are now in training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Twelve are from Washington. Three additional colored WAACS who have just arrived at the Iowa center are Irene Smith, 1433 T street N.W.; Ruth Stewart, 61 Fifty-third place S.E., and Mrs. Bernice Hart, 1210 Half street S.W.

"Because of the high mental caliber of colored women who have come to Washington in response to the opportunities of Government service." Lt. McFadden says, "an unusually high per centage of outstanding recruits is expected from this area. Educational backgrounds of many colored Government workers will give them opportunities for rapid advancement in the rank." Lt. McFadden was one of 36 col-

ored officers commissioned in the first graduating class last August. She is a former newspaper woman, having been associated with the St. Louis Call, St. Louis Argus and the Chicago Defender. During her tour of duty here Lt. McFadden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Stanton, 611 Irving street N.W., with whom she attended college. Mr. Stanton is administrative assistant at Howard University.

Earthquake Recorded

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A).- A fairly severe earthquake occurring approximately 2,800 miles south of New York, possibly near Colombia, South America, was recorded early today on the Fordham University seismograph. The first shock was recorded at 4:59 a.m., and the second at



MEETINGS.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel. 8:30 o'clock tonight Manresa Retreat League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.

"Cancer," Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Com-

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight Producers Council, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club. Mayflower Ho-

tel. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. Life Underwriters Association,

BAZAAR.

French Church of Washington. St. John's Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 11 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Burlington Hotel, officers of the United Nations, 10 a.m., until 10

o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Square dancing, Macfarland Center. Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Sing and vesper service. Christian

Endeavor Union and Servicemen. Anacostia River. Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1. 8 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish

Community Center (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation, sports, fun, young people of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. night and swimming. YMCA, Twelfth street, 6 o'clock to-

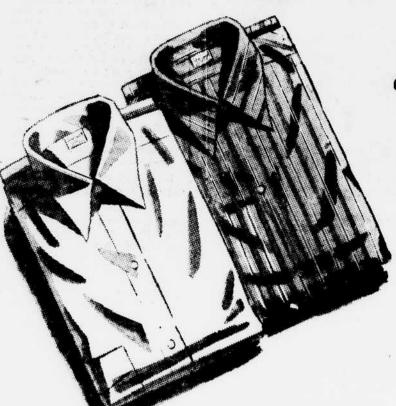
Swimming and swimming instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Dancing and indoor sports. Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
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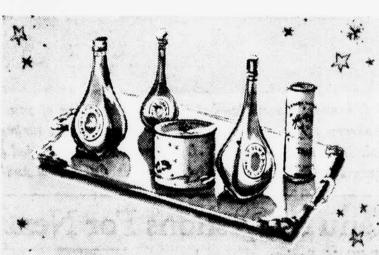
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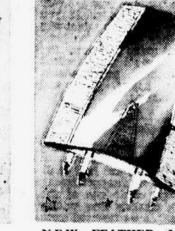


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her Sunday parties for servicemen.

PASTRY.

Sift flour; measure. Mix and sift

lour and salt. Cut in shortening

with two knives or pastry blender

ness. Handle rolling pin very light-

ly. Makes enough for two-crust 9"

pie. Note: Make 12 this recipe for

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE.

deep-dish or one-crust pies.

1/2 recipe pastry.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup honey.

114 cups milk

1 teaspoon ginger.

teaspoon cloves.

34 teaspon cinnamon.

teaspoon nutmeg.

1 tablespoon molasses.

2 eggs, slightly beaten,

1/2 cup chopped pecans.

1 tablespoon melted butter.

molasses and melted butter; blend

1 tablespoon flour.

2 cups flour.

% teaspoon salt.

3/3 cup shortening.

America's Time-Honored Dessert

It's pie time-and high time! Of course, Americans eat pie all the year 'round, but during the cold months of the year, pie really comes

into its own. So far, no shortages have arisen to curtail pie-making. We have sugar substitutes to pinch hit as sweetening, and the threatened

curtailment of shortening is not yet here. So, with the holiday season

almost upon us, let's get into practice. Don't forget prepared pie crust

to try the sure-fire pastry recipe we hot oven (425 F.) 40 minutes, or

are giving you for the successes one until inserted knife comes out clean.

Appears in Delightful Guises

Report to the Housewife

Thanksgiving Dinner Will Cost More This Year; Some Items Non-Existent

By Betsy Caswell,

Although final prices on turkeys won't be set before next week, we'll take a chance on predicting that your Thanksgiving bird will be expensive, this year, and the supply not too plentiful. There will, of course, be varying prices, according to the grades of turkeys on the market, because OPA is permitting retailers to make their profits on the basis of what they paid the wholesaler, and the wholesaler, in turn, bases his price on the cost of turkeys to him at point of origin, plus transportation expenses, etc.

All of which would make it appear that the rather inferior turkeys that have usually been shipped in from the Far West to fill holiday demands, will be more expensive than the finer birds coming in from nearby Maryland and Virginia. But maybe Government grading will have something to do with price fixing, too, and quality will count as against transportation. We're not sure. In fact, we're not sure of anything except that OPA gets so involved when asked to clarify a situation that we wish we'd never done the asking.

But, with the one glimmer of sanity that remains to us, we are convinced that if you want turkey for Thanksgiving this year, you'll have to pay plenty for it. If your family is small, and your budget weak, we urge you to forget all about turkeys, and choose a fine fat capon or baking chicken, a duck, or even a jumbo squab or two. Turkey is nice, but not essential to a wartime Thanksgiving. According to history, even at the first Thanksgiving dinner, it was supplemented by venison and other meats.

Other Items Have Not Changed Much

Although some "luxury items" for Thanksgiving are 'way up in price, or entirely non-existent, you won't find that in the majority of cases you will have to pay a great deal more than last year. Brazil nuts, for instance, are much higher than in 1941, but almonds are lower than they were then. Walnuts are about the same; California stem raisins also are priced close to 1941 levels. Your canned soups are a bit higher than they were last year, but the Try This new pack is almost entirely condensed, with a much stronger stock, and more ingredients than the soups contained last year, so you'll get more soup for your money, which makes you break just about even.

Mince meat is a little higher than last year, as are plum puddings and fruit cakes, but the increase is relatively slight. Candied fruits are higher-you may decide you don't need them after all. Dried fruits, held down by ceilings, are lower than last year. There is no new pack of canned pumpkin, but a fairly good supply of the 1941 pack is still available, at reasonable prices. Produce Prices Show

Slight Rises Now on your vegetables, and fruits, you will find that prices are a bit higher than in 1941. Also, that a number of the things you depended upon can't be had. Bananas, for instance, can be found only occasionally. The first cumquats have arrived, but tangerines so far are few and far between, and of very poor quality. Dealers hope that by the first of next week shipments will improve. There are plenty of chestnuts at decent prices for stuffing your chicken or turkey. Celery will cost you more this year, and so will cranberries. But there is still some of the 1941 pack of canned cranberry sauce available! If you choose string beans for your green vegetable, you will find not too much change in price over last year, and

budget than they have been. You'll find very little endive, for salad, but there is plenty of good lettuce-slightly higher than last year-and escarole.

sweet potatoes may be easier on your

Regular onions are quite expensive, but the "spring" type are very reasonable, as are leeks. If you don't care for salad, you might like artichokes; they are not too high and fresh and green just now. For the fruit bowl you'll find excellent grapes, avocados, pomegranates, fresh guavas, apples, pears and luscious persimmons.

Oysters on the Half Shell Very Hard to Get

If you've been used to starting off your Thanksgiving dinner with oysters or clams on the half shell, you're due for a disappointment, unless you can cajole one of the swankier fish markets into getting them for you. As we reported some By Edith M. Barber time ago, the problem of labor for shucking the bivalves is acute, and most dealers have had to discontinue such services to even their oldest customers. There are plenty of bulk oysters, though, at prices only a little over those of last year, so you might compromise with a smoking hot oyster soup. Or per- Celery haps you like oyster stuffing in your bird? It's likely to be easier to get Rice Paprika Baked Acorn Squash and less expensive than sausage this

Although milk rationing is just around the corner, on this Thanksgiving you can still indulge in ice cream. While most ice cream man- Fruit ufacturers have discontinued the use of fancy molds, and cut flavors from as many as 14 flavors to 7, there is plenty of America's favorite dessert available. March ceiling prices Cooked Cereal cover ice cream, so you know just where you stand on the budget situ-

When you come right down to th, though—is a gala Thanksgiving dinner essential this year? Wouldn't tt be better-unless you are making the day bright for some member of our fighting forces—to put the extra money you would spend in "fancy vittles" into War bonds; to express your feeling of thanks by going to church and say a prayer of gratitude that you are an American and that you can do your share in winning this war?

Frozen Fruit Juices

Here is a tangy surprise for the family with the Thanksgiving turkey, or with the pork or lamb or whatever we have during the harvest month, November, the month of good

FROZEN APPLE JUICE.

Take 3 cups apple juice and tablespoons lemon juice Freeze to a mushy consistency. Serve in sherbet glasses with the dinner.

FROZEN APPLE-AND-CRAN BERRY JUICE. 3 cups apple juice.

1 cup cranberry juice. 3 tablespoons lemon juice Freeze to a mushy consistency either in the trays of your refrigerator or by packing in ice

Use your favorite recipe for cream puffs, but fill them with softened cream cheese. These are good for lunch, served with a crisp vegetable or fruit salad

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes

Coffee

DINNER

Vegetable Noodle Soup

Baked Stuffed Heart

Ice Cream With Maple Nut Sauce

Coffee

SUPPER.

Onion Soup With Cheese

Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Rice Cakes With Heart Gravy

Celery Salad

DINNER

Cheese Souffle

Scandinavian Prune Pudding

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Figs

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Popovers

Jam Toast

Milk

Baked Eggplant



Ladies and gentlemen-we give you his Majesty-the Turkey. Here is the great American bird in all his glory, complete with tiny turkeys of cranberry sauce, ready for the feast. We gave you detailed instructions for buying, preparing, cooking and carving him just a week or so ago, so we won't repeat them today. However, if you missed seeing the directions, phone or write us, and we'll be glad to send them to you.

We hope that your turkey will look like this next week, and that you will have a pleasant and cheery Thansksgiving! cans. Pour into pie pan. Bake in

Menu Planned For Camps

Regulation Calls For Soldiers to Eat Turkey

The American turkey will be doing ts bit this Thanksgiving. Millions of pounds of this fine bird will be consumed by the soldiers in camps throughout the country. It's a Government regulation that every soldier gets turkey on Thanksgiving.

ner sent out by the Quartermaster Corps in Washington is certainly plentiful. The leftovers-if any-

> Celery and Green Olives Shrimp Cocktail

Cream of Celery Soup Roast Turkey Sage Dressing Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy Candied Sweet Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes Buttered String Beans or Other

Canned Vegetable Creamed Carrots or Other Fresh Vegetable Lettuce Hearts and Russian Dressing.

Coconut Layer Cake, Cheese Apples Grapes Hot Rolls Butter

Coffee SUPPER. Cold Cuts Cold Turkey Liverwurst Cheese

Cranberry Sauce Lettover Vegetables Baked Macaroni and Ham Rye Bread and Butter

Coffee Of course, meals like the above are only for holidays. Every day however, food is plentiful and while its final quality depends upon the skill of the cook, I have eaten some good meals at Army camps. A few weeks ago I visited at three messes I tasted the meat loaf, and well seasoned it was, the mashed potatoes were white and fluffy and the ccleslaw which was dressed with mayonnaise made in the kitchen



ThanksgivingDay Thumbs Down on It!

That Is, on the 'Vegetable Plate', As It Is Usually Proffered

By The Victory Chef

I have never cared anything at all for the so-called "vegetable I have finished, I don't know whether I am feeling virtuous or like a martyr. At any rate, I feel I have missed something.

dinner." It provides just enough meat to rule out a low mental attitude Add sugar; sprinkle with lemon and bring, instead, a sense of well-being. And it is a pretty dish, too. juice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Pour To start the ball rolling, one orders a third of a pound of good pork | corn sirup evenly over surface. Dot and two-thirds of a pound of round steak and chops them up together with butter. Bake in hot oven (425 into a pat of sausage. Season, of course, with salt and pepper. Make F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to into four, or even five cakes. Roll each in flour, and fry well. (Having moderate (325 F.); bake 20 minutes

will be served for supper just as of a wheel, and let the carrots . vegetables-they may be potatoes, for the menfolks. peas, buttered beets and whole ker-

> broccoli. Indeed, this is a most delightful time to go adventuring about with novelties. Now, this is a main course, well within the meat rationing limits. At the same time, it is a most wholesome and healthful assembly.

into your color scheme. Turnips

may replace the potatoes, beans may

replace the green peas, the beets

can give way to broiled tomatoes.

The carrots may be replaced by

And if your family dotes on rich desserts, here is your chance. Make apple dumplings or a mince pie or a pumpkin pie. And if you want to "go off the deep end," order a small container of ice cream as topping for the mince pie. Or. if it's pumpkin pie, may I whisper a most scandalous suggestion-a topping of whipped cream.

While some dinner combinations fairly shout for a bottle of beer or



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Sitting down to it, I feel a sadness creeping over me, and when And so long ago, I worked out for myself what I call "the farm gether, to look like cobblestones,

The menu for Thanksgiving din- pork in it, it must be well done.) Use the grease and some flour and longer, or until apples are tender.

milk for a bit of old-fashioned country gravy. Have ready four slim, tender, well-cooked carrots for each plate. Place the sausage cake in the center of the plate, to serve as the hub they are at home. Even with the extend out north, south, east and a glass of native wine, this dinner

large appetites which soldiers in west, to form the spokes of the asks for a good cup of coffeetraining have, it seems as if there wheel. Within the four spaces be- where available, and, if permitted should be leftovers for supper. Here tween the spokes, place four other within the home, a comfortable pipe nel corn. But try to get variety

Timely Topic

Now that there is a scarcity of coffee cans and vegetable shortening cans, homemakers have wondered what to use for salvaged fats. The Government has just announced that most meat dealers and renderers will co-operate in accepting smaller cans if the top has been removed so that edges are smooth. Paper and glass containers are not

Crocker suggests:

● LUNCH BOXES to pack for a nustling war worker? Be nice and include a thermos of hot spicy soup. That soup will feel mighty good, going down! Adds nourishment, too.

.WHAT ALL to include in the lunch box? My staff suggests: Hot Vegetable Noodle Soup in Thermos Bottle **Deviled Ham Sandwiches Nut Bread Sandwiches**

Cheese Strips Spice Cake Milk (probably available at plant)

You've No Time to prepare umpty" vegetables for soup. But here's what you can do. Make your soup with our new soup ingredients. The package gives you vegetables in flake form, seanings, and noodles, ready for the kettle! * * *

SO SIMPLE. Open the package (labeled "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients"). Empty into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer. * * *

■ HOMEY-TASTING. Of course! The soup is really home-cooked. Freshcooked. So much flavor, too - garden flavors of vegetables, spiciness of season ings, goodness of rich egg noodles.

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Pastry. 1 pound sour apples. 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) pitted sour red cherries.

APPLE AND CHERRY PIE.

34 cup honey.2 tablespoons flour.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

2 tablespoons butter. Line 9" pie pan with pastry. Pare until flour-shortening particles are and slice apples; drain cherries. about the size of small peas. Sprinkle | Combine. Fill pie pan with mixed one tablespoon cold water over mix- fruit. Add honey. Combine flour. ture and mix in lightly with a fork. cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over Continue adding water in this fash- fruit. Dot with butter. Top with ion until pastry gathers around fork pastry. Press edges together with in a soft ball. Divide pastry in half tines of fork. Prick with design. and roll each half separately on Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 40-45

lightly floured board to 1/8" thick- minutes. ORANGE CREAM PIE. 11/2 envelopes (11/2 tablespoons)

unflavored gelatine. 2 cups milk.

6 tablespoons sugar. 18 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs, separated.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

3 oranges. Powdered sugar.

9-inch baked pie shell. 12 pint heavy cream, whipped.

Sprinkle gelatine on milk: heat 11/4 cups strained canned pumpkin. over hot water. Add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks. Add hot milk mixture to beaten yolks; cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Add vanilla extract. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen. Beat Line 9" pie pan with pastry. Mix egg whites staff; fold in. Slice flour, salt and spices together in oranges; sweeten to taste; pour into large bowl. Add honey, pumpkin, pie shell. Pour custard mixture over

ruit. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream APPLE COBBLESTONE PIE.

6-8 tart apples. 12 recipe pastry.

cup sugar. 3 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Nutmeg. Cinnamon

1/2 cup light corn sirup. Wash apples, pare; cut in quarters. Remove cores. Line pie pan with pastry; trim edges, pinch with fingers to make fluted edge. Cut enough thin slices of apple to cover bottom of pie pan. Place remaining quartered apples on top, close to-



IDAHO MEAL TICKETS Bake large Idaho Russet Potatoes

in hot (450°) oven about 50 min. Cut off tops, scoop out potato and mash, adding butter, salt and hot milk. Fill shells with creamed chicken, vegetables or meat. Top with seasoned mashed Idahos, add butter. Brown in oven.



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Tonight-SERVE







It sounds impossible—but there may be some of you who are tired of the traditional

cranberry sauce accompanying the Thanksgiving turkey. If so, may we suggest frozen

apple juice as a substitute? Or, if you're broad minded about the whole thing, how about

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

LUNCHEON.
Toasted Sardine Sandwiches

Raw Carrot Salad

Scalloped Oysters

Boiled New Potatoes Buttered Kale

Dutch Apple Cake

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Boiled Eggs

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Milk

DINNER.

Lamb Chops With Kidneys

Fruit Jelly

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted Rolls

DINNER.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Roast Turkey. Chestnut Stuffing

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Brussels Sprouts

Coffee

Turkey Sandwiches

Melba Toast

Radishes

Coffee Nut and Fruit Bowl

Mixed Green Salad

Baked Potatoes

Frune Juice

Potato Chips

Mashed Turnips

Toast

Scrambled Eggs

LUNCHEON.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Chicory Salad

Broiled Scallops

Buttered String Beans

Mocha Bavarian Cream

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Mixed Vegetable Salad

Turkey Pie

Raisin Puffs, Foamy Sauce

FREE 20 New

Sugar Saving

Recipes

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Sliced Tomatoes

Coffee

Braised Celery

Tea

Cooked Cereal

Grapefruit

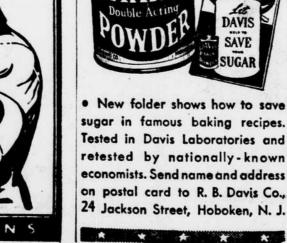
Buttered Peas

Coffee

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Pumpkin Pie

frozen apple and cranberry juice, combined? You'll find the recipes above.



Sunday Supper Easy Way to Entertain

'Girl He Left Behind' Will Find Informal Party Cheering

By Helen F. Toal

Just because your husband is at a far distant Army post or at sea is no reason to forego some very necessary entertaining.

"Oh, dear," you say, "it's so hard to plan a party and entertain without my husband to play host. No one expects me to entertain until he's back again." True, no one may expect it, but wouldn't it be nice to repay those dinner invitations that have helped out those lonely evenings-dinner invitations you received primarily because your husband WAS away, and your friends wanted to cheer you up just a little?

In these days, informality is the keynote, so a Sunday night supper should be the easiest for you to manage, as well as elastic as to the number of guests you invite. If you, yourself, have a job, you have Sunday in which to prepare these simple and economical dishes. Or perhaps your small son or daughter must be safely stowed away in bed before you can put the finishing touches on your arrangements. With meat rationing ahead, it be-

comes necessary to plan more carefully than ever before. This main dish is unusually delicious: Sausage-Lima bean casserole. Cabbage and carrot slaw (served In wooden bowl and decorated with stuffed olives and radish roses). Hard rolls (crisped in the oven).

Crab apple jelly. Hot coffee. Molded peach supreme.

The salad and dessert may be fixed the morning of the party and stored in the refrigerator. The rolls and coffee are last-minute items, so practically all you have to do is prepare your main dish, the recipe for which is as follows:

BAUSAGE-LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE.

1-pound package dried lima beans pound link sausage. 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire Dash of Cayenne pepper.

Salt and pepper to taste. one hour or longer. Serves four.

supreme" is as follows: 1 box lemon gelatin.

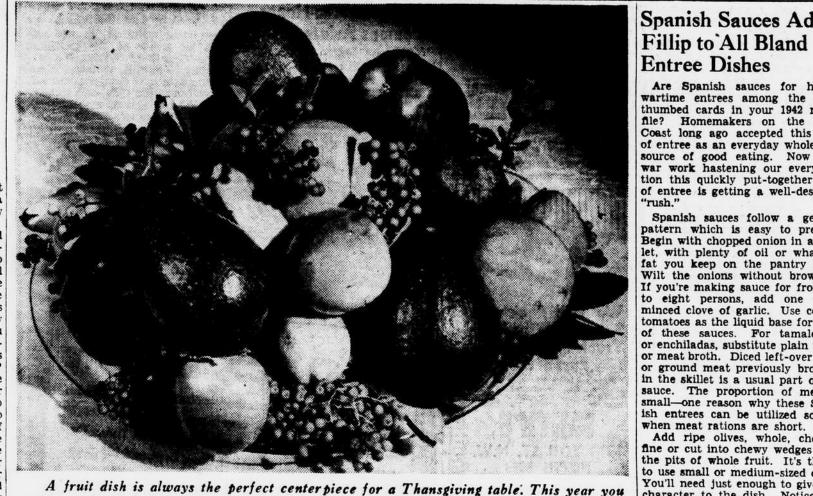
1 cup boiling water.

brandied or spiced peaches. 1 can plain peaches, diced. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool slightly. Add brandled peach juice. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in diced peaches. Pour into ring mold. Chill. When serving fill center with whipped cream. Other fruits may be used in place of the diced peaches, but the elusive flavor that makes this a "party" dessert is only gained by the use of the cup of brandied peach juice. The above menu lends itself admirably to a buffet supper and is so salt, spices and soda. Combine hot smooth. Pour into partially baked easy to prepare that you really water and molasses; blend with first entertaining soon

Washing the "company dishes" in preparation for Thanksgiving dinner is as much a part of the traditional holiday ceremony as stuffing the turkey or setting the cranberries to jell. It's surprising how much dust unused dishes can collect.

No experienced housewife, however, would put off the washing unof the dinner when so many other important details need looking after. Besides, every spare moment must be left for the boys who are expected home on furlough

or on leave from their war jobs. Down from the shelf come the dishes a day or so beforehand for milk, add to scalded milk and cook their special holiday cleansing. A in top of double boiler 15 minutes, few minutes of swishing in billow- stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks ing soapsuds, quick scalding, and and add 2 tablespoons of sugar, pour polishing dry with immaculate dish hot milk mixture slowly onto them, towels leaves them lovely to look return to top of double boiler and at and fit to grace the most festive | cook, stirring constantly, until thick



A fruit dish is always the perfect centerpiece for a Thansgiving table. This year you can have all your old favorites, with the possible exception of bananas—although there are some to be had in town if you search for them. But golden persimmons, green avocados, pale yellow lemons and deep yellow oranges, rosy apples and rust-colored pomegranates will make up a still life picture that will delight those gathered around your festive board. Glowing bittersweet berries add the final touch.

MOLASSES MOUSSE.

1 pint (2 cups) cream, whipped

Beat eggs very light, add molasses

and cook in a double boiler, stirring

constantly, until it thickens. Place

blended, gradually pour over stiffly

PUMPKIN PIE.

pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be

Bake 1 large pastry shell in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 min-

utes. Mix together above ingredients

in the order given, adding the

milk gradually to keep the mixture

pastry shell and sprinkle top of

2 cups steamed and strained

2 tablespoons orange juice

15 teaspoon cinnamon

4 eggs

1/3 cup molasses

Pinch of salt

1/3 cup molasses

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger

Thanksgiving Desserts Vary From Custom

In 1942 we take Thanksgiving for | vanilla, then chill thoroughly. Beat granted, knowing that the procla- egg whites stiff but not dry, adding mation will be issued which turns remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar an otherwise ordinary Thursday gradually during last few seconds into a national holiday. But it of beating and fold into chilled wasn't always so. It was Sarah mixture. Fold in the whipped cream. Josepha Hale, editor of that famous Pour into tray of mechanical rewoman's magazine of the 19th cen- frigerator and freeze with control tury, Godey's Lady's Book, who is at coldest setting. Serve with or said to have originally suggested that without grated sweet chocolate Thanksgiving be a national holi- sprinkled over the top. day-who later crusaded actively for

its adoption. Thanksgiving plans which follow Mrs. Hale's lead can hardly fail to Soak beans overnight in water include pumpkin pie which she said to cover, drain, cover again with was "an indispensable part of a good water, and cook until tender-not and true Thanksgiving." But just in too soft. Place in casserole. Add case your family doesn't happen to one can tomatoes (do not use all like pumpkin pie, there are many the juice, if beans have much liquid other desserts that will strike a rewith them) and seasonings. Fry sponsive note. Cranberries are as dish in pan of ice and stir until link sausages until light brown. Add American as pumpkin and their uncreamy and cool. Add orange juice, to casserole. Cook in 350° oven for usual flavor gives a steamed pudding cinnamon and salt. When wella fresh and delightful piquancy. If The recipe for the molded "peach yours is an ice cream - minded beaten cream. Fill mold and pack family, you can fill the ice trays in in ice and salt (4 parts ice to 1 your refrigerator with a truly part salt). Let stand four hours. American mixture like molasses ice 1 cup peach juice drained from cream or molasses mousse, two frozen desserts that are at the same time delicate and flavorful.

STEAMED CRANBERRY

PUDDING. 2 cups fresh cranberries.

cups flour.

teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon. teaspoon cloves.

teaspoon mace. 2 teaspoons soda.

cup hot water. cup molasses. Halve cranberries; add to flour, haven't an excuse to offer for not mixture. Transfer to well-greased pie with a little sugar, cinnamon pudding mold; cover and steam for and dots of butter. Bake in moder-

212 hours. Unmold; serve with ate oven (350 degrees F.) for one Wash Company China Toffee Sauce-Heat 1 cup dark corn knife inserted in center comes out sirup, 1 cup undiluted evaporated clean. Serve warm and topped with milk and 4 tablespoons butter in top whipped cream. of double boiler until blended. Add 2 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm.

Makes 2 cups sauce MOLASSES ICE CREAM.

2 cups milk 1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 egg yolks 4 tablespoons sugar

cup molasses 2 egg whites 1 cup cream, whipped

1 teaspoon vanilla Scald 112 cups of milk. Mix cornstarch with remaining 12 cup cold

like custard. Add molasses and

NOVEMBER'S SEALTEST RADIO SPECIAL

cook for her ingenuity.

If your family expects onions when there's liver on the menuthe fruit from the pits of whole ripe olives and chop to desired quality to the fruit that is best preserved, however, if the olive meat is cut in good-sized chunky slices. Saute onions as usual in a small quantity of fat. Add prepared ripe olives and cook only until well heated. Serve over well-browned

Preparing Liver? Try It This Way

of bacon.

and most families do-they'll like them even better in a savory mixture with chopped ripe olives. Cut fineness. There's a mushroom-like liver, with or without a crisp rasher

Having liver for dinner at your house tonight? Here's a way to make it go a little further than usual, with compliments due the

Entree Dishes Are Spanish sauces for hearty in cold water before adding. Watch wartime entrees among the wellthe amount you use to get just the thumbed cards in your 1942 recipe right seasoning to please the family. Cook these blended ingredients Homemakers on the West

Spanish Sauces Add

Coast long ago accepted this type over low heat until the sauce thickof entree as an everyday wholesome ens. Serve over cooked macaroni or source of good eating. Now with spagnetti, with a fluffy omelet, over war work hastening our every ac- beans, rice, corn meal or hominy tion this quickly put-together type or prepare cereals or pastes as usua of entree is getting a well-deserved and arrange in a casserole in alternate layers with the flavorous sauce.

Very Tasty

fat until they are well browned.

Wartime Cranberry Conserve

Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open. Put through sieve. Add sugar, corn syrup, raisieve. Add sugar, cook ins. or sieve. Semove together for 15 minutes. Pack in from heat; add walnuts. Pack in that sterilized jars; seal with parsifin. Makes 1½ quarts.

affin. Makes 11/4 quarts. Or use 114 cups maple syrup or 14

Cranberries

Spanish sauces follow a general pattern which is easy to prepare. Begin with chopped onion in a skillet, with plenty of oil or whatever fat you keep on the pantry shelf. Wilt the onions without browning If you're making sauce for from six to eight persons, add one small minced clove of garlic. Use cooked comatoes as the liquid base for most of these sauces. For tamale pie or enchiladas, substitute plain water or meat broth. Diced left-over meat or ground meat previously browned in the skillet is a usual part of the sauce. The proportion of meat is small-one reason why these Spanish entrees can be utilized so well when meat rations are short. Add ripe olives, whole, chopped

fine or cut into chewy wedges from the pits of whole fruit. It's thrifty to use small or medium-sized olives You'll need just enough to give real character to the dish. Notice how



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/2 teaspoon pepper /2 teaspoon chili powder ? tablespoons fat or shortening !/2 cups (No. 2½ can) tomatoes teaspoons prepared mustard 1 cup canned or cooked

Cyl teaspoons salt
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1. Pan-fry onions, celery, and green pep-per in fat; remove from heat. Drain. 2. Combine flour and seasonings with remaining 2 tablespoons fat to make amooth paste. Add tomatoes gradually to flour mixture, and cook until thick-

ened, stirring constantly. Add catsup and mustard. 3. Add lima beans and celery mixture; heat thoroughly. Save out 3 cups of mixture; turn rest into 11x7x2-inch (1½ or 2-quart) baking dish Now for that heavenly Pillsbury biscuit -

TIME: about 40 minutes

 2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder (or 2 teaspoons double-acting) ½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk (about)
6 (¾ lb.) parboiled frankfurters easpoons double-acting)

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Roll each in a biscuit dough square; seal edge. 5. Cut each frankfurter in half crosswise. Place cut side up over hot mixture. Bake in hot oven until biscuit is done. 6. Serve hot with remaining hot tomato mixture.

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Chore's of Housewives Become Ingredient of Victory

Helen Hayes Sees New Importance In Routine Duty

(Written for the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.)

By HELEN HAYES.

Noted Actress and Volunteer War Worker. These random thoughts of mine are directed to you women, like myself, who have no special, clearly defined place in the war effort. Yours is probably the most difficult position of all. You want to help to the utmost of your capacity, but you have to find your own way without the benefit of guidance from superior officers or foremen.

Each one has to be an army in herself-a general to do the planning, and the soldier that successfully carries out the order. Being

look wistfully at pictures in the your own job to do; children to Perhaps you have known times paper of women in uniform, and rear, households to keep going, plus in the past when you've felt a



HELEN HAYES.

There is no time to pause and "Occupation, housewife," you have these many years.

of them all.

You are the ones who keep the whole show going, you, with your asked. "Where does it get me to couldn't get on at all." nickels and dimes gathered together add those endless columns of figures. with such ingenuity, with your to pinch and save and do without Everyone of those gallant Ameri- Why can't I relax just once and cans, boys and girls in uniform, is enjoy the luxury of buying someof your battle, they must necessarily fail in theirs. It's frigthening and thrilling to think of your importance.

I've heard people, in fact I have said myself, "Gosh, I'd hate to be MacArthur or Halsey at this moment. How horrible to think that you can't make one little mistake without perhaps having it cost countless lives."

Well, the incredible truth is, that you are MacArthur and Halsey and all the generals and admirals rolled into one, and that you cannot slip up-ever so little-without causing repercussions as far away as the Solomon Islands or the blood-wet streets of Stalingrad.

But you won't slip up because you are among the few people in this war who have the advantage of almost a lifetime of training for your job. It is a stiffer job than it the general will take every ounce the trim and alert young women ever was before, but you know how of imagination you have. Being in slacks, running their machines to go about it-you who have been the soldier, will test your courage in war factories. For you, the mil- practicing economies and planning lions who answer the census taker, budgets and cutting corners for, lo,

your new job, your war job-per- sense of futility and discourage- they can. But they haven't outhaps the most important war job ment about the irksome business grown needing me yet. No, sir! If of counting pennies. "Why am I doing this?" you've little loan now and then, they

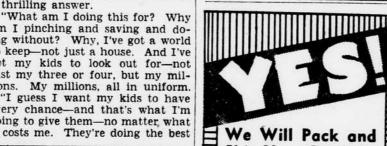
stamps that you build into bonds, the little things I'd like to have? William and Mary Alumni directly dependent on you. If you thing I don't need? Why can't I the William and Mary Alumni Club fail in the planning and executing be frivolous and foolish and free of Washington at 8 p.m. tomorrow of care for one little minute?" But if ever you are beset by those questiodns now, you have an answer,

> am I pinching and saving and doing without? Why, I've got a world to keep—not just a house. And I've got my kids to look out for-not just my three or four, but my millions. My millions, all in uniform. "I guess I want my kids to have every chance—and that's what I'm going to give them-no matter what it costs me. They're doing the best

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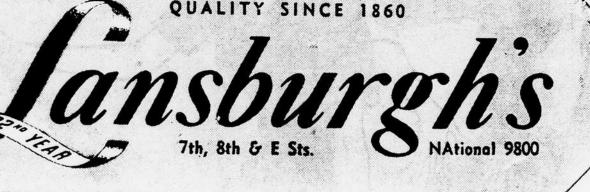
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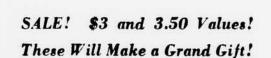
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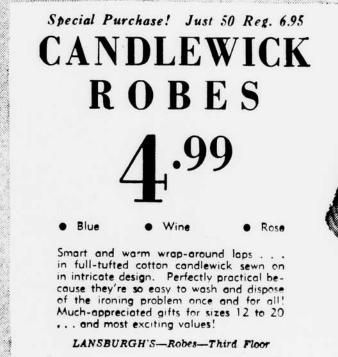
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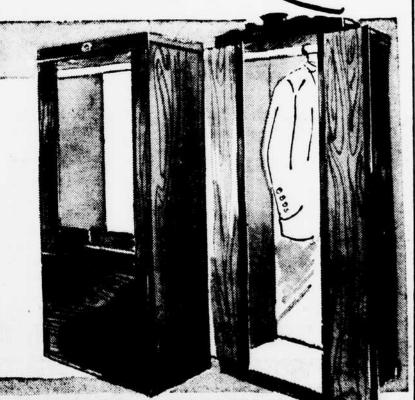
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942.

G. U. to Replace Sorce, Injured Tackle, With Jaworowski or Oja for G.W. Game

WORDS, MERELY WORDS

Win, Lose or Draw Doctor's Order

By GRANTLAND RICE.

B. C., Georgia, Georgia Tech Overrated?

There is a rebuttal in from the Midwest that in a certain sense seems to be justified. This comes from a veteran Midwestern coach and it concerns what he calls "the national overbuilding of Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech.'

You have seen enough football," he writes, "to know what the quality of opposition means. It is a big point in any ranking. I know that Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech have fine football

"But in the main these teams have played nothing like the schedule so many Midwestern teams have had to face. It would be my guess that all three of them together haven't had to meet over three or four good

"You ought to know what it means to have to meet one tough team after another, week after week, with no intermissions. It means every- day from the sidelines, but the

B. C. Hard Pressed by Its Only Strong Foe

Again taking no credit from the strength of Boston College, Georgia the N. C. State game last Saturday, and Georgia Tech," the writer continues, "suppose each one had to meet still was clinging to a faint hope as such teams as Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Iowa or Indiana on successive Saturdays-in place of Florida, Chattanooga, Fordham, Wake Forest, Cincinnati, Mississippi, Georgetown, Temple, Kentucky, etc.

"Michigan or Minnesota or Ohio State could pile up 300 points or Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, who more in that sort of schedule. So don't get too excited about big scores played with a broken jaw last season. run up against outclassed teams that don't belong this season on the

no fault of its own, I know, to meet one strong team—North Carolina ance against G. W. providing proper Navy Pre-Flight. Boston College won. 7 to 6. "A fine Georgia team has had one tough game to play-against

"Georgia Tech has had much the harder schedule, with Auburn. haps, but the doctor thought he was Notre Dame. Duke and Alabama. But outside of Alabama none of these carrying things too far. He reached teams belong with Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and for a telephone and dialed the Rev others around the Midwest.

Would Have No Chance for Unbeaten Record

"I wouldn't say that any one of these teams would be sure to beat cumstances." Boston College, Georgia or Georgia Tech. But they would be about even money in every start and, certainly, none of the latter three would have any chance at all to move through this Midwestern pack unbeaten.

"In the first place, after about three such games their teams would be battered badly and pretty well worn out. Let their lines try to keep ing him," said Hagerty and then stopping such backs as Hillenbrand, Harder, Hirsch, Fekete, Kuzma, White, both officials realized Sorce had vis-Sarringhaus. Daley, etc.—or their lines facing such linemen as Wildung, ited the doctor on his own initia-Franks, Wistert, Schreiner, Pregulman and many others. It would be an tive.

entirely different story. This all is quite true. The quality of the opposition never has been given enough consideration in ranking college teams.

It must be admitted, in the way of fairness, that the leading Midwestern teams play a far harder schedule than many of today's nominees

Alabama undoubtedly has had the hardest schedule in the South. Alabama has had to meet such teams as Mississippi State, Tennessee,

Georgia, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, Next to Alabama, I would say that Georgia Tech had the hardest Last week against N. C. State the assignment, against Auburn, Notre Dame, Duke, Navy and Alabama, with Georgia still to be met.

So far as the three leaders are concerned. Georgia Tech has had downs through that medium, and the hardest schedule-Georgia next and Boston College third.

Eagles Well Ahead in Point of Manpower

In the way of manpower there is no one to question the fact that Boston College is well in front.

Here is a line, with able reserves, that averages about 220 pounds. This wouldn't be so important if these men were slow. They are

not. They are fast and shifty Working behind this line there is a backfield, headed by 218-pound Holovak, that also is big and fast.

outfit, I asked two well-known coaches who had seen them play to give me

the names of their best men. They finally wound up with seven names. They refused to split these

As there seems to be a strong chance Boston College will meet either Georgia or Georgia Tech later on-probably in the Sugar Bowl-it will be possible for once to settle the argument now raging between the sovereign commonwealths of Massachusetts and Georgia.

If this game comes off it should be one of the best ever playedcertainly between two of the strongest teams ever to meet in any bowl ry Schwartz, blond giant from the

Hardin-Simmons Duo Threatens To Monopolize Rushing Honors

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley and 6-foot his role with the Dodgers goes be- they had played against up until hold him out and let Dick Poillon Camp Wilson, the long and short of unbeaten Hardin-Simmons' devastating running attack, are well on their way to becoming the he is an all-around star, a corking first game and, although they went top two ball carriers of 1942 football.

If they succeed, it will mark the first time in modern records that two members of the same team have run one-two in national

total of 1,145 yards in seven games, lette, Virginia, 71 for 793; Sinkwich, has first place virtually sewed up. Wilson must beat out Missouri's Bob Steuber and Ohio State's Gene Fekete for the runnerup position.

Although playing in fewer games, Wilson trails Fekete by only 20 yards and Steuber by 51. Figures released today by the American Football Statistical Bureau show Steuber with 848 yards in nine games; Fekete, 817 in eight games. Wilson has 797 yards in seven contests with

two more to play. Hardin-Simmons in Front.

Together, Mobley and Wilson have for 395. Hardin-Simmons leading the Nation in rushing with an average of 350 yards a game, 40 yards better than the record set by Colorado in 1937. In fact, the two would be outdistancing complete backfield units of every college eleven in the country if it weren't for four teams -Ohio State, Boston College, Missouri and Texas.

Meantime, Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia powerhouse, is running and passing his way toward the 2,000yard mark in total offense. He has a 1.815 total gained by running 692 yards and passing for 1,123 and still has two games to go. The record is

The other leaders: Total offense-Governali, Columbia, 148 yards rushing, 1,218 yards passing; Dutton, Pittsburgh, 676-580: Steuber, Missouri, 848-335; Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 1,149-0; Evans, Kansa, 234-881; McKay, Texas, 661-418; G. Dobbs, Tulsa, 298-766; Graham, Northwestern, 224-827; Hillenbrand, Indiana, 317-

Faircloth Third in Punting. Rushing-After Mobley, Steuber, Fekete and Wilson came Holovak, Boston College, 743 yards in 7 games; dered 3,000 pairs—which should Hirsch, Wisconsin, 724 in 9; Kennedy, Washington State, 712 in 7. Pasing-(Ranked on completions), on phone calls from Norman,

record-breaking rushing rushing yards: Governali, 76 for 1,218: Gil-Means Overtime for Tribe

average; W. Flynn, Harvard, 43.62; annual all-star game at Philadel- from \$1.65 to \$5,50 they should Faircloth. North Carolina State, phia December 27. 42.65; Douglas, Dartmouth, 42.58. Pas receiving-Rogers, Texas. A. will be drafted for work in this star- issued. & M., caught 35 for 412 yards; Fer- spangled game, even if they lose the guson, California, 24 for 306; Salem, title match, and most of the men West Coast, but was shifted to New 23 for 312; Kelleher, Columbia, 22

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Tip

from Ted-Gordon Cobbledick of

the Cleveland Plain Dealer re-

ports that the reason Ted Wil-

liams got so few long hits off In-

was that Ted, himself, gave Lou

Boudreau a hint on how he could

be stopped. "Once a pitcher

shows me his fast ball I can hit

anything he throws," Ted re-

marked during the all-star game.

"I time everything by the hard one. Until I see it I'm liable to

have trouble with his other stuff."

Boudreau promptly ordered his

pitchers to throw nothing but

curves and slow stuff to Ted until

Service department-The Army

has ordered 16,200 pairs of box-

ing gloves from the Benlee out-

fit here, and the Navy has or-

give our side quite a punch. Lt.

Comdr. George Halas spent \$40

they had two strikes on him.

dian pitchers late last season

Mobley, already credited with a Evans. Kansas. 83 passes for 881

68 for 1.123; Graham, 66 for 837; Daniels, Texas A. & M., 62 for 701; G. Dobbs, 53 for 766; Mont, Maryland, 52 for 827; Bertelli, Notre Dame, 51 for 735.

Punting-Cifers. Tennesee, 44.45 League, has okayed plans for the the fray and with tickets scaled

Keeps Big Star

Ross' Bid for Berth Rejected; Colonials Prime Air Defense

The huge hulk that is Ross Sorce definitely will watch the Georgetown-George Washington football towering 265-pound Hoya tackle will be fuming over it despite nursing a fractured jaw

Sorce, who suffered the injury in late as yesterday that some special headgear might be rigged up to permit him to play against the Colonials. He was thinking, perhaps, that he was as rugged as

So Sorce, without consulting Coach Jack Hagerty, conferred with "For example," he adds, "Boston College has been called on, through a doctor yesterday in the fond hope precautions were arranged.

Hoyas Apt to Use Siano. Sorce's spirit was admirable, per-John J. Kehoe, S. J., Georgetown's faculty director of athletics.
"Listen," said the doctor, "Sorge is not to play Saturday under any cir-

Father Kehoe obediently relayed the message to Coach Hagerty, who informed him that Sorce wasn't being included in his plans for G. W. "I've never given a thought to play-

Either Stan Jaworowski or Ollie Oja will replace Sorce, but likely to view action at that spot, too, is Freshman John Siano, a 210-

G. W. Looks to Air Defense. Meanwhile G. W. is concentrating on perfecting its pass defense, cer-Gyorgydeak and Frankie Dornfield. Hoyas picked up 185 yards through the air, setting up their four touch-Coach Johnny Baker sees trouble for the Colonials in that department. G. W. was to run through its last

Illegally possessing three heavy scrimmage today. Starting positions are clinched in the back-Roberts fined Schultz \$50 and (See GEORGETOWN, Page C-2.)

WELL! IF IT AIN'T "SHANTY" O'BRIEN! LYOU OL' FAT RASCAL! "SLATS" MCGOOF, SO HELP ME! WOT DO YEAH, AN' IT'S TOO I KNOW ? .- WELL, I SEE BAD , TOO ... G.W. ARE BOUND T'SHOW OUR OL' ALMA MAMMIES FANCY MEETIN' YOU AIN'T IN SHAPE TO ARE GONNA MIX IT AFTER ALL THESE TAKE ON GEORGETOWN! BAD EFFECTS OF YEARS ... WOTCHA AG'IN SATURDAY! OUR LINE'S A MESS .. HAVIN' T'GO ALL OUT LAS' WEEK AN' WAKE FOREST TRIMMIN'N.C. KINDA WORE STATE BY A TOUCHDOWN! AW, I DUNNO! HAGERTY'S TEAM AN' OUR GANG MAY CRACK AT TH' PROBLY NEVER WILL SEAMS...AN' BAKER'S WILL RUN THROUGH GIT OVER THAT AWFUL 'EM LIKE WATER ... AFFAIR WITH WILLIAM. IT COULD BE A AN' MARY ... THIS SLAUGHTER! LISTEN SLATS ... IM WON'T BE MUCH 5 TELLIN' YUH! G.U. OF A GAME! I REALLY DON'T ONE ... AN' I'D HATE B'LIEVE I COULD SIT WOT A PITIFUL T'BE A EYE-WITNESS THROUGH TH' MASSACRE JERK! I HAD T'TRY TO OUR FIRST LOSS T'ENCOURAGE HIM .. BUT MY OL' SCHOOL IS TO TH' COLONIALS IT'S GONNA BE A MASS BOUND TO GET .. IN 14 STARTS ... MURDER ... AN' WILL I WELL, I GOTTA BE THERE T'SEE OUR BE GOIN', BOYS SHELLACK THEM G. ST. BUMS! WOW! **Duck Hunter Fails** TH' POOR DUMB FATHEAD! I COULDN'T To Duck the Law LET ON THAT I KNEW HOW BAD GEORGETOWN By the Associated Press. IS THIS YEAR! AT LAST BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 19.-Ed-WE'VE GOT A CHANCE TO ward J. Schultz knocked off more GET REVENGE ... AN' I laws than ducks when he went WOULDN'T MISS SEEIN' hunting—five laws, three ducks.

By JIM BERRYMAN **Old Liners Hope** For Loop Win in

Tilt With Generals Saturday to Honor Boys in Service

Final Chance

Although Maryland has won six of eight games this season it will be fighting to keep out of the Southern Conference cellar when it battles Washington and Lee in its homecoming game at College Park Saturday afternoon.

Maryland had only three loop teams on its schedule this year and its only defeats have been at the hands of two league members-V. M. I. and Duke. Last year the Generals were the Old Liners' only

victims within the circuit. Washington and Lee, too, is Maryland's oldest conference rival which still is on the schedule, the Generals having been met annually. with two exceptions, since 1924. A mix-up in dates prevented a contest in 1929 and the 1939 game had to be called off when Thanksgiving Day was put forward a week.

Colorful Program Arranged. All-day activities for the old grads are listed at College Park Saturday with the home-coming dance as the grand finale. The student program, which will be featured by military events, has been dedicated to the Marylanders in the service. A colorful parade between halves will be topped by a drill by the crack Pershing Rifles. Maryland's 100-piece band also will make the occasion

Here is the record of the Maryland-Washington and Lee series, with the Old Liners holding a 9-5

Coach Clark Shaughnessy was not all pleased with the Old Liners practice yesterday, the players being to self-satisfied to suit him. Being favorites, for a change, has made them too cocky, in his opinion, and he hears they'll get a jolt Saturday unless they wake-up.

Joe Hoopengardner, reserve quarterback, and George Barnes, reserve halfback, have been on the sidelines all week. Hoopengardner has a slightly spiked leg and Barnes has been laid up with a sore throat.

Redskins Are to Face Football Aces in Condit, To get a better idea of the all-round strength of this Boston College Schwartz of Dodgers in Tilt Here Sunday

Justice of the Peace T. M.

Roberts convicted him of:

Hunting without a license

Hunting ducks after sunset.

Hunting without a duck stamp.

Hunting with an unplugged

National Football League's finest pass intercepter. backs and a pretty clever end Sunday

one of its most successful seasons. Merle Condit is the back, and Perlast month, and if they did it once to the team.

they can do it again.

because Elmer Layden, high com-

Okla., to Chicago to get the de-

tails on the Bears-Packers game

last Sunday. Although bowl talk

is taboo at Boston College, word

is that the B. C. seniors would

prefer the Orange Bowl to the

Sugar ditto because they've visit-

ed New Orleans three times, but

Eight more of the Iowa Navy

Seahawks football squad, includ-

ing Matt Bolger, Judd Ringer,

George Frye and Fred Baston,

are moving on to flight training

and won't play against Nebraska

National Hockey League offi-

cials are talking about reducing

the player limit to 13 men. This

is important mainly because

hockey is the first sport to feel

the real wallop of the war. What

happens to it now may happen to

the others later. The change may

or may not equalize the strength

of the teams, as Art Ross claims,

but it surely would cause some

changes in the way they play the

game. The managers either could

never have seen Miami.

Saturday

delphia game will be played strictly Pacific shore.

Ted Williams' Failure Against Tribe Due to Own Tip

when Brooklyn tramps into town to back for 150 yards and going half tions to his credit, running them men blocking on him.

Condit, along with Schwartz and The Skins will be in good shape Condit, who won his spurs at Bruiser Kinard, has played some- for the season's home finale and Carnegie Tech and then broke into what of an iron man role this sea- there is a possibility that Dick Todd pro football via Pittsburgh, ranks son, not once being withdrawn be- will be ready to play. Coach Ray second in the league in yards gained, cause of injury and seldom for rest. Flaherty, however, has no intention a commendable feat with a team The Redskins were unanimous in of rushing Richard back into action that ranks eighth in scoring. But voting Schwartz the toughest end too quickly and if all goes well may yond that of a mere ball toter, for the time they met Brooklyn in the have another fling at the job.

reduce their defense strength,

keep three forward lines in action

and go in for heavy scoring, or

they could cut out the third line

and return to the slower game

of a decade ago, when a hockey

team was 12 men. You can

imagine the effects if other sports

start cutting-football squads two

deep, 16-man baseball squads,

etc. But it's one way of spread-

ing cut the available manpower.

the football selection season with

no more idea of what's what than

we had at the start: Boston Col-

lege, Georgia and Georgia Tech

(automatically); Army over Princeton, Columbia over Dart-

mouth, Harvard over Yale, Mis-

souri over Fordham, Wisconsin

(home team) over Minnesota,

Ohio State over Michigan, Notre

Dame over Northwestern, Ala-

bama over Vanderbilt, North

comes to the Southwest and Pa-

Esther Wrons, Michigan wom-

cific Coast we give up.

Missing 'em quick-Winding up

pionship playoff here December 13, won't collect a dime for their work.

Halas Spends \$40 Phoning for News on Bears' Game; B. C. Seniors Prefer Orange Bowl

Redskin fans will see one of the good defensive player and a fine around his end for some ground, it wasn't until late in the game and This season he has five intercep- only after they had two or three

Brooklyn, incidentally, is making help the Tribe lower the curtain on the field's length for a touchdown a belated effort to bolster its line on one occasion. Condit. too, is a by signing Duce Keahey, former constant threat on kickoffs, averag- George Washington U. tackle, who ing 25 yards a crack running them has been obtained from New York back and several times almost get- on waivers. Duce will join another University of California, is the wing- ting away for the entire distance. Colonial alumnus. Walt Fedora, who man who have distinguished them- He has two field goals and 10 points has been with the Dodgers since selves this season. They gave the after touchdown to his credit, which graduation, but hasn't seen much Skins a lot of trouble at Brooklyn gives you a fair idea of his worth service, but the two are expected to be used against Washington.

There will be no rest for the for charity, all proceeds going to Sportscasters will have to drop that missioner of the National Football of 40,000 will crowd Shibe Park for ball game Saturday.

such as Witkowski, Hudacek, Zabilrealize a tidy sum for the sailors. No doubt some of the Tribesmen No complimentary tickets will be ski, Kovach, Zazula, Buffalino, Santarelli and Zwiezynski on the Pre-The game had its origin on the Flight roster.

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weary Redskins if they happen to the unsung heroes of the sea, the Southern drawl when they get on trim the Chicago Bears in the cham- Merchant Marine, and the players the air with the North Carolina Football folk are certain a throng Pre-Flight-William and Mary foot-All they have to wrestle with are

Then they'll look over the W and Texas Mines, 24 for 314; Judd, Tulsa. have their minds on other and more York last year because of the ban M. team and discover a few like important matters. But the Phila- on large sports gatherings along the Korczowski, Forkovitch, Grembowitz

en's speed-skating champion, re-

cently was awarded a \$1,000 War

bond by the Saginaw (Mich.) de-

fense plant where she works, for

figuring out how to save 470 man-

hours a month in manufacturing machine guns. Still cutting the

corners close, eh? Pete Reiser,

the Dodgers' outfielder, is under-

going treatment in St. Louis for

the after effects of that bump on

Jim Hendy and Clem White.

hockey drum beaters at Madison

Square Garden, have donated the

black comb-to be awarded the

player who finishes the season with his hair least disarranged.

'Hendy-White Trophy"—a large

the head he got last summer.

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Western Dangerous Foe as Central Strives to Cinch Division Title Tomorrow

Red Raiders Usually **Hit Their Best Pace Against Vikings**

Riders Invade Eastern; Several Schools Are Finishing Season

By GEORGE HUBER.

A look at the records doesn't give the impression that Western is a very formidable opponent for Central tomorrow as the Vikings go out to clean up their regular series schedule without a defeat and get set for defense of their school football championship against Tech.

The Red Raiders can be very tough, though, and probably will be more troublesome than comparative scores would indicate. So far they've lost four games, and the three they've won were fairly soft touches, but they generally come up with a lot of unexpected fight against Central, which along with the latent talent distributed around the team promises a fairly exciting game Central is a handy favorite, but if Western should spill the dope it would make Central and Wilson tied for the West division title and a playoff there before the big playoff would be necessary.

The Vikings must guard against overconfidence, a malady which affected the team in several games Will Flood Garden earlier this year. They didn't rate Wilson and Roosevelt too highly and were looking over the heads of those two toward the Washingtonthose two toward the Washington-Lee encounter. As a result they barely skimmed through with onetouchdown victories. This week end. despite all the talking Coach Jan Jankowski can do, the boys have been doing a lot of pointing to the Tech game on Thanksgiving and regard the Western thing as already

Central at Peak in Manpower. Central will be at its peak in manpower tomorrow, with Maurice Horton, its best plunging fullback. again ready to play. He's been miss-His absence didn't hurt too much though, because Central is supplied plentifully with backs. The line is where it needs all the strength it can find, and added to the roster

eligible scholastically. fullback, will not be able to play, according to Coach Fred Mulvey. Complications of a sinus and a cold put him on the shelf, and George Neam, another chunky plunger, will take his place. Neam started the season as a guard and was moved to the backfield when it became necessary three weeks ago to get more weight and drive there. He's been doing all right, too, having scored three touchdowns, all by bulling his way through the line against Devitt last week.

the last engagement of the season for both. They already are out of the title race, and all they can salvage tomorrow is some satisfaction. It may be noted that Artie Boyd, Roosevelt coach, was Eastern coach back in 1937, the only time Eastern won the high school football championship.

Several other schools wind up their football activities this week end. It's the final for Coolidge. Football Mark in Years playing James Monroe at Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday, Ditto for Wilson, playing Devitt this afternoon (barring a playoff spot for the Tigers), for St. Albans at St. James, Hagerstown; Landon, meeting St. Andrews here and Episcopal playing its traditional contest at Woodberry Forest, all on Saturday, and for Gonzaga, ending against

Runs 51 Yards to Tally, Can't Remember It

DALLAS, Nov. 19 .- Either fumbles or penalties had kept C. D. Allen, Southern Methodist's fancy ball carrier, away from the goal line. Finally he made it. He received a hard head jolt in the Arkansas game, but still managed to take off a few seconds later for a 51-yard touchdown run

Happy? Well, slightly. That jolt was more severe than any one suspected. He can't remember scoring his only touchdown of the season.

Refused by Michigan, **Buckeyes Get Fekete**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19.-If four years rebuilding football for- believes a triumph may bring the Gene Fekete, Ohio State's plunging tunes at the College of William and Tribe a bowl invitation and shove fullback from Findlay, Ohio, starts Mary, tearing through the Michigan line Wallace Wade at Duke, sends his 10 teams, here Saturday, the Wolverines will undefeated but once-tied William have more than one cause for and Mary team against one of the

Fekete, a sophomore who's lead- North Carolina Pre-Flight School. ing the Midwest in scoring with 78 points, tried to enroll at Michigan. longings at Duke and came down to He lacked necessary credits in mathematics and shifted to Ohio ica, he didn't have much to look State because he wanted to play forward to. That was in 1939. football in the Western Conference.

Canadiens Buy \$8,000 In Dominion Bonds

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- Ten members of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have purchased \$8,000 worth of Canadian

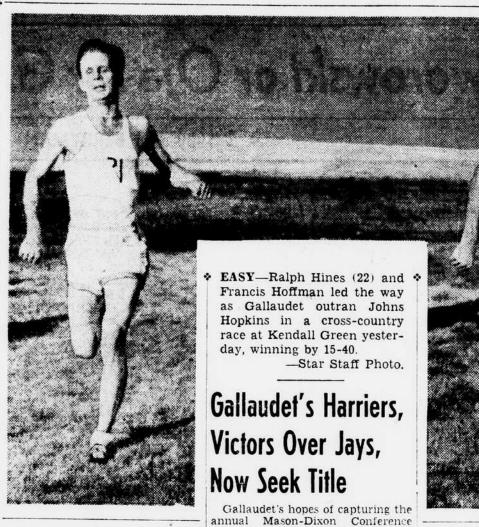
War bonds.

Georgetown (Continued From Page C-1.)

field except at wingback, where the

choice lies between Jim Rausch or Alex Chronis.

Ponderous Maurice Hurley, 230-pound tackle who has missed the Colonials' last two games, definitely will return to duty against Georgetown and his activity should be a big help since three G. W. tackles have been forced to toil overtime. Dan Rosa, another tackle on the ailing list, also has recovered.



cross-country championship run to

40-15 victory over Johns Hopkins.

Nine schools are entered in the

Hines will have some competition

With Daulton, Alms and Stanley

from within the ranks, however, as

some durable distance men.

terday's run.

rings-also a sideshow

The center ring, of course, will be

The others will find Wisconsin

still within title striking distance.

should produce the passing cham-

pion of the Midwest. At the mo-

ment, Northwestern's Graham ranks

fifth in the national ratings and

Dodds Among Entrants

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Gil

on both indoor and outdoor tracks.

has filed his application for entry

ham of Dartmouth, Tom Judge, na-

and Earl Mitchell, another Hoosier.

Navy, 3; Johns Hopkins, 0.

Basket Ball.

Cross Country.

homa, later moving to Illinois and

onto their gridiron surge Saturday

Gallaudet, 15; Johns Hopkins, 40.

Sheboygan (Wis.) Redskins, 46;

Cornell, 1; Syracuse, 0.

Varied Sports

Camp Grant, 39.

For W. & M.'s Coach Voyles

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 19.— then Duke, figures that his Indians

He has been laboring the last against the Cloudbusters. He also

Voyles, who used to help the Indians among the Nation's top

Saturday will be "judgment day" could put the finishing touches

In Sugar Bowl Mile

December 31

Nutmeg Boxing Fans

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Willie Pep used to be a bootblack, which may or may not be the reason the good folks of Connecticut think he's such a shining favorite to polish off Chalky Wright in their featherweight title scrap tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Nevertheless, Pep-the real name was Papaleo until Willie decided to give his rooters (and the linotypers) a break-is such a standout from the ing since the Washington-Lee game State that is famous for production with a blood clot in his right leg. of top-flight featherweights that his ruckus with Wright is going to bring more folks into the Garden from the Nutmeg State than any punch party in Garden history. Gets Main Ring of Dizzy

as a starting tackle is Bill Hall, a won 53 fights in a row and throws punches with about as much rhyme Big Ten Grid Circus Welles Fendrich, Western's big and reason as an ack-ack gun on the loose isn't going to hurt the fan interest. However, from all indications — including communiques | Conference football circus will just from Promoter Mike Jacobs' count- about wind up its dizzy and title ing houses—the New Haven and Hartford are going to resemble deserted villages come Friday. Any way you look at it, that's

quite a stunt for a 21-year-old for- State encounter, which may finally mer bootblack to perform. It just so happens that Willie has lit the fuse on the firecracker in a neighborhood where featherweights al- taking on Minnesota, and Indiana ways have been the big attraction. Tomorrow's other series engage and Chris (Bat) Battalino came out western and Notre Dame will bring of that neck of the woods to take the 127-pound championship, and Bobby (Poison) Ivy almost won it.

So the Nutmeg boys and girls nat-

urally are partial to these little guys.

They've made Willie a 1-to-2 favor-

Penn State Bids for Best In Clash With Pitt

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 19.-Only the once-mighty Pitt Panthers stand between Penn State's surprising football team and a better record than it has had in any season since just after the first World War. With five victories-over Pennsyl-Mount St. Michaels in New York vania, Colgate, Syracuse, Bucknell and Lehigh-State rates next to Boston College among Eastern gridiron greats and it needs another triumph in its backyard brawl with Pitt here Saturday to keep its rank-

> Combining the talents of a couple of freshmen named Joe-Larry Joe. speedy halfback, and Joe Colone, a brilliant punter-with a stubborn line, the nittany lions have upset form week after week this season. Their only loss, to West Virginia, 24-0, was an upset, too.

Nation's greatest combinations-

When Voyles picked up his be-

the second oldest college in Amer-

But now the Associated Press lists

William and Mary as the 14th team in the country. The Indians have

stopped Navy, smothered such teams as V. P. I., George Washington, Vir-

ginia Military and Dartmouth. Only

a 7-7 tie with Harvard mars their

Voyles, who did his high school

BATTER

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and first college coaching in Okla-

for Carl Voyles.

be staged over its home course next Monday, hit a new high today as Seahawks Too Busy, the Blues entered on the books a 0-15 victory over Johns Hopkins. Rudolph Hines also served notice Not Interested in that he is after a new conference mark by negotiating the hilly 3-mile course in the record-breaking time of 16.34 a repetition of which would of 16:34, a repetition of which would

put him in front of the conference By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 19 .--Seahawks will play no post-season football games unless the Navy De- him. Capt. Huffman of Gallaudet was a partment approves such contests, it scant step behind at the finish of was announced at the base today.

yesterday's race and also has designs Capt. David C. Hanrahan, comon the conference individual crown. mandant at the school, said he had following in that order before the given negative answers to several first Hopkins harrier finished, the offers "on post-season subjects from Blues made a clean sweep of yesplaces such as Chicago" because "we are much too busy. We have something else to do besides play football. There just isn't any room Michigan-Ohio State Game for it in our program."

Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, athletic director and head coach of the Navy football team here, also said the base is not interested in postseason bids. He said he was "surprised" that such a subject was broached and indicated he felt his CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Western team is not in the "bowl class."

defying 1942 showing this week and Chance of James Playing aptly enough, there will be three **Boosts Buckeyes Hopes** given over to the Michigan-Ohio determine a conference champion. For Wolverine Clash

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nov. 19 .- A possibility, slight though it was, that and Purdue meeting in an all-Touchdown Tommy" James might be able to ramble Saturday against western and Notre Dame, will bring State's rabid fandom for their first together two of the Nation's leading forward passers-Otto Graham and Angelo Bertelli. Their meeting

Thomas Laverne James, a frecklefaced Massillon red-head, came into his own last Saturday as a "spot" runner, scoring touchdowns on 76 and 33 yard runs against Illinois. But before the game was half over he was thrown hard out-of-bounds and suffered a shoulder separation. Ohio can win an undisputed Western Conference championship by beating Michigan, but a Michigan victory would jumble the standings Dodds, current king of the milers and give the Wolverines a chance and conqueror of Les MacMitchell for the title.

Girl Glad Pastor in the Sugar Bowl mile classic here In the field will be Donald Burn-Got Job at Last tional outdoor champion, of Indiana.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 19.-A typist copying Bob Pastor's application for a war job at the General Electric Co. noted the retired heavyweight had attended college, was married and the father of two children.

"Here seems a deserving fellow who hasn't had a job in 12 years," she remarked to a superior. "I'm glad he landed here." In the blank for previous occupations. Pastor had written only Worked for James A. Stewart and Sons in New York in 1931"neglecting such details as staying 10 rounds twice with Joe





Turner and Ahearn **Expand Programs** Of Ring Shows

Petro, Reed Rematched; Torres and Johnson In Added Contest

Joe Turner, who will operate Mon- a fruitless bid to prevent a 4-3 day night at his W street arena, and defeat by the Hershey Bears it was Goldie Ahearn, the man behind the remarked "that's a good permanent Liberty Athletic Club's guns for arrangement." Tuesday night's show, tacked on ad- With Paul Gauthièr, the Lions' packed into the second period. Some

Uline feature, has just about complications. punched himself out of sparring partners and is in the market for fresh talent. Buddy has been workall but one have resigned for quieter and healthier ways of living. Danny Petro and Billy Reed have

been rematched on the Turner card. but this time over the eight-round route instead of six. Reed, a souththe longer distance.

against Buck Jones, Baltimore games. Negro. Also on the card is Tuffy The Lions' troubles stem from a Evans is the third prominent Nat Cummings, 19-year-old Welshman failure to get Paul Leclerc, spare to join the armed forces since the conference test and Hines will meet Iowa's Navy Pre-Flight School and British tar, who boxed here sev- goalie, across the border. Canadian close of last season. Pitcher Walter eral weeks ago and has agreed to officials thus far have refused to Masterson joined the Navy last meet any opponent obtained for okay his passport and Washington month, and Pitcher Sid Hudson re-

Desperate Lions Hunting Goalie After Four Defeats in Row

Storie Skids in Hockey Loss to Bears, But Finding Replacement Is Difficult

Desperate after four successive wallopings, the Washington Lions today frantically were pursuing a more polished goalie to supplant the specimen who has yielded 20 goals in the local hockey outfit's last three American League engagements.

When Coach George Mantha of the Lions summoned Goalie Cards for next week's two-ring Lloyd Storie off the ice last night at Uline Arena in the final shows were in good order today as minute and 40 seconds of action in.

session, but, meanwhile, Fred Her-

gert and Johnny Fitzgerald scored

As Evans Signs With Navy

Washington's evaporating baseball

team was whittled further today as

sent to Norfolk, Va., for training,

along with Storie, borrowed from the Cleveland Barons. All Goals in Second Period. All scoring action last night was

ditional supporting bouts to the an-10 more days with pulled leg ten- spark the scoring with two goals as the Bears grasped a 3-1 lead middons, General Manager Lee Perrin Meanwhile, Corpl. Buddy Knox, is bidding for Frank Ceryance, way in the period. who will meet Buddy Walker in the Hershey's spare goalie, but there are Peggy O'Neil, Jimmy Jamieson and Fernand Gauthier supplied Washington's goals in that hectic

Lions Can't Get Leclerc. Nick Damore, Hershey's regular

ing with three and four men, but goalie, is out of action, but when he is ready to resume it may be as a member of the New York Rangers of the National League. The Rangers are having their goalie Nats Suffer Another Blow troubles, too, and if they land Damore then Ceryance will move paw, won the nod in their first en- into a regular job with Hershey and gagement, but Petro was coming fast Washington still will struggle along at the finish and will have a better with Storie until Gauthier mends.

chance of squaring accounts over Washington has played 10 games Prexy Clark Griffith was informed and can show no better than two that Al Evans, his second-string Turner also has signed Joe Torres victories and a tie. Its defensemen catcher, yesterday enlisted in the and Gene Johnson, a couple of fair haven't been sparkling, although Navy as a chief specialist in athclub fighters out of Philadelphia. Frank Mailley was outstanding last letics. Ahearn has come up with Mike night, but the real reason for the Evans. 26, enlisted at Raleigh, N Lockavitch, a truck driver now mak- Lions' slow start has been the goal C., and was placed on the temporary ing his residence here but who guarding. Washington's goalies inactive list. He will be called on hails originally from Pennsylvania, have yielded 51 goals in those 10 November 25 and probably will be

reluctantly has been forced to string cently enlisted in the Army.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Football. Devitt at Woodrow Wilson,

TOMORROW. Football. Western at Central (high

school series), 3:45. Roosevelt at Eastern (high school series), 3:45. Loyola at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.

St Andrew's at Landon, 3:30. SATURDAY. Football. George Washington vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:15.

Washington and Lee at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, Maryland Freshmen at Navy Plebes, Annapolis.

St. Albans at St. James. Hagerstown. Coolidge at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Episcopal at Woodberry Forrest, Orange, Va.

Hockey. Buffalo Bisons at Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 19.-Chicago's

second annual all-star bowling tour-

nament became just about the Na-

tion's No. 1 tenpin show today with

cancellation of the 1943 ABC tour-

Crimmins of Detroit.

ment's elimination rounds.

too, at a glance.

National Duckpin Bowling Congress Championships Expected to Be Called Off

Figures to Follow **Action of ABC**

Loss of War Work Time, Burden on Railroads Cited by Ebersole

Washington bowlers, who an- fall, nually look forward to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships as the crowning event of the season, may be forced to forego | ter along the Atlantic south of the their party this year.

Scheduled for Richmond, Va., April 3-25, the tournament may be postponed, in line with the postponement of the American Bowling Congress championships at Buf-

Executive Secretary Arville L. Ebersole of the duckpin congress today told the Associated Press he an old-timer. considered postponement of the tournament "more than likely" in view of the postponement at Buf-

Requires Committee Action. Ebersole said postponement would around the eye are distinguishing require action by his Executive Com- marks and there should be little mittee, a meeting of which could be called by President Ned Horn of Baltimore, or by himself. He said he expected there would be such a meeting within two weeks.

Even though the duckpin tournament would mean shorter travel for fewer bowlers than the American tournament, Ebersole told a reporter, he believed the Executive Committee would want to postpone it if postponement would prevent loss of time from war work and use of burdened transportation facilities.

War Effort Paramount. "Our organization covers only the a tenth of the area covered by the Bowling Congress. Ours is only 16 years old, while the Bowling Conyears old, while the Bowling Congress is nearly 42. Our members wouldn't have to travel so far, there yould be only about 5,000 as compared with 40,000 for the Buffalo meeting and our tournament would last only about a third as long as

"However, it's more than likely that this year's tournament will be postponed, because the Executive Committee will want to do everything possible to aid the war effort."

Punch on Jaw by Referee Spurs Dusek to Score Over Long on Mat

rassle card was break even, throw- conjunction with the 1942 tournaing Johnny Long head over tincups out of the inclosure and losing to Referee Casey Berger.

Dusek and Berger had a falling out in the earlier stages of Ernie's bout with Long and proceeded to pull hair, step on toes and conduct themselves in other ungentlemanly ways. Finally, Berger caught Dusek off guard and let go with a roundhouse right on the chops that so thoroughly aroused the recipient he immediately threw Long out of the

Morris Shapiro took a rough semifinal from Joe De Vaite in 17 minutes and somebody calling himself the Yellow Mask pinned Chief

By Soldiers, Who Enjoy Play Bamba Tabu in 15 minutes.

The other matches ended in draws. Abe Coleman was stalemated with Henry Piers and Gino Garibaldi went to no decision with Max

Barnett Is Going to Miami Despite Florida Golf Has Been Hard Hit

Florida's usually thronged golf courses are going to be given the absent treatment by a lot of people this winter, but Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase professional, has been condemned to spend the winter at Miami Beach. Many people could take

lina, to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, and expects to arrive at Miami Beach before December 1. The Indian Creek Club, where he is the winter pro, already has opened. He will be back on the job at Chevy Chase early in April.

Discouraging reports on the travel situation and taking over by the Army of many East Coast hotels unfrom going to Florida, and the gasoline situation won't be any help. On Miami Beach two golf courses have been taken over by the Army and one of the famed layouts at Boca Raton is reported to be out of civil-

In other years golf has been a behind every palm tree and there won't be many tournaments. Only event definitely scheduled is the Miami Open, the first week in De-

Day Leads Armstrong Team To Victory Over Dunbar

With Terry Day crashing over for two touchdowns Armstrong High football team crushed Dunbar High, 19-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Dick Thomas and Virgil Spears set up both Day touchdowns by sifting through Dunbar's line for long gains. Day rushed over from the 2-yard line in the first period, then bumped over from the 1-yard

line in the third period. James Stewart added Armstrong's third touchdown in the final period when he romped 30 yards with a pass interception.

Lack of Shells and Gas Retarding Hunters

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.-Scarcity of shotgun shells will trouble johnny-come-lately Virginia hunters during the general hunting season which opens in Virginia tomorrow. Shelves of some Richmond | had had to be sold to get money sporting goods stores have been to continue with the others. No cleaned out and sportsmen face the difficulty of obtaining sufficient gaseline to go far afield.

Executive Committee KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL Clarendon Continues



wing speculum edged with white are they seen in the big open marshes, smaller streams and up and the teardrop marking in white stretches.

daily bag this fall, seldom shoots protection of the species is highly desirable. This is to be settled only woodland ponds, heavily bordered by the individual.

Bag Limit Is Warranted. Along the Potomac, Patuxent and other wooded rivers in Virginia and the wood duck gradually is spread-Maryland the wood duck is to be a log or tree stump or swimming ciable population in every State. placidly in some slough. Seldom The wildfowler who sticks to the

the Potomac often finds a wood Your average hunter, in spite of duck in front of his sights. His the permissible limit of one in each average bag this season probably will include one. The hunter who the wood duck, believing continued haunts open waters rarely ever sees one, which probably accounts for many hunters shooting a lifetime without bringing one down.

Their nesting habits, about which there are all sorts of stories of The increase of the species justi- getting the young to water, most fies a limit of one at this time. But likely is responsible for the gratifying return of this lovely bird. The ing through the Midwest and further large number of eggs laid-18 and found—along the banks, perched on protection might mean an appre- 20 have been noted—almost is equal-

BILL ACKERMAN.

"Our organization covers only the Eastern Seaboard from Connecticut Nation's Top Bowlers Lafayette Pinettes Boost Lead; Caroline Hiser Rolls 411 Set

Hyattsville Maid Has High Game of 153; Wolfe, Hilliard to Meet Georgia Stars

Lafayette Bowling Center pin- | Pin despite Betty Halverson's 132 of four games in the Ladies' District | losers. League pennant scrap after a 2-1 victory over Rendezvous, while the Rita Pitts' 342, Anacostia Spillway approximately 100 of the country's Skor.

winning district eliminations or the winging Lafayettes posted top automatically became eligible by fin- team game of 607 to gain their edge ishing high among the leaders in over Tad Howard's visiting Rondys last year's event, won by Johnny last night at Lafayette. Caroline Hiser of Hi-Skor was the

Crimmins' victory earned him the evening's standout performer with Ernie Dusek must be slipping. right to oppose Match Game Cham- 153 and 411 to spark top team set The best he could do at Turner's pion Ned Day. Their title match of 1,720. Dot Hershey was high for weekly over a 90-game route will be held in the losing Clarendons with 362. Rosslyn Ties for Second.

Rosslyn gained a second-place bowlers emerging from the elimina- odd game from Takoma. Lucy Rose match game champion. In the losers with 346.
round robin every bowler will roll Led by Ruby Parry's 139 and 338, five games against each of the Arlington mopped up Red Circle

The winner and the nine high tie with Clarendon by taking the pinners invade Hyattsville Recreations then will meet in a round robin led the winners with 143-351, and ers are here for the 12th annual tournament that will decide the 1943 | Capt. Kay Caul was best for the Dixie open to be rolled Saturday in

others, with the championship to be Food Shop. Martha Biggs' 349 decided by a point system. sparked Brookland's sweep over King Continuance of Sports Urged

By WALTER McCALLUM.

clutched in a grimy hand, tired but ready to fight, wants civilian sports to go on. He hasn't any resentment against continuance of bigtime sports such as football, baseball, golf or other sports which he played when he was a civilian, before he set forth on his Japnazi smashing career. I talked with scores of soldiers in Texas and Louisiana about sports, and their continuance. "Certainly we want 'em." said a mud-plastered engineer, feet sunk deep in the ooze of a Texas river. Behind him elephant-like pontoons lay ready to snake a bridge across the rushing stream. "Why not? Sometimes we get a chance to listen to the radio. A big football game Bob will leave Washington next or a World Series baseball game? Wednesday, heading for North Caro- Why not? We get a kick out of all kinds of sports. Some day we'll all

be playing 'em again." Enable Men to Relax.

An overall-clad gunner, wrestling a heavy gun through Texas mesquite, slung a pick into the hard packed half flint which forms the soil of the semi-desert country in Southwest Texas. "Sure we want sports. There's no reason why they shouldn't go on and I know I want 'em." The same thing from men on Army posts all over the southwest. Fledgling pilots, stretching their

wings to fight the Axis in the sky carry on under a limited schedule. all over the world, kicked footballs over a recreation field near a Texas city. Scores of them played a game major sport in Florida during the of touch football, relaxing from the ciation do not favor continuance of winter. Now there won't be a pro job of setting "hot" planes on a

> "None of us around here is as mind off the other job, which isn't tournaments in 1943. bad for a few minutes. And the

Johnny Doughboy, his rifle fere with the war." The Army wants sports to go on. And the grimy soldier slamming

a TD gun into position along a road; the plane pilot, the infantryman and the engineer, all want it. Tourneys to Go On.

Plans are in the making for coninuance of some golf tournaments around Washington next spring and summer. The plans, necessarily, are on the tentative side, but officials of the Maryland State Golf Association and the Middle Atlantic PGA agree that some form of one day affair can be held next year unless transportation restrictions tighten to the point where automobiles cannot be driven to the country clubs.

"If that happens a lot of clubs will have to shut up shop," said Dr. R. A. Keilty, who will become president of the Maryland State Golf American loop.

Association next winter. "But just at present we are going ahead with plan to hold one-day tournaments. Probably we'll have to cut all our events down to one-day jobs, even such championships as the Middle Atlantic amateur title affair. But I don't believe in a blackout of golf altogether. In addition to being the escape medium for a lot of men (their only means of exercise), golf is a worth-while health measure. And tournament golf, while it isn't necessary, could

D. C. Tourneys Doubtful. It isn't any secret that some of the solons of the District Golf Asso- Plan Basket Loops tournament golf. They put through narrow runway, or kicking those the Executive Committee last winter twin-engined attack jobs through a proposal that the District championship be abandoned this year, are scheduled within the next few It was reinstated at the annual good as Sammy Baugh," grinned meeting by a 2-to-1 vote of the dele- ation Center, Tenth and U streets one shorts-clad husky. "But we gates. Quite probably the District N.W. get a kick out of this. It takes our association may abandon all its Wo

nettes boast a commanding lead and Louise Martin's 350 for the

Featured by Marie Spates' 134 and runner-up Clarendon quint lost trimmed Bethesda Bowling Center The nine-day event will open here ground by dropping a 2-1 decision becember 5, and will draw a field of to the charging fourth-place Hileading bowlers, who qualified by Paced by Capt. Jessie Sacrey's 133 Brown aided with 129 and 340. ace jolted Arcadia, 2-1, as Ellen Standing of the leaders: Lafavette, 30-9; Clarendon, 26-13; Rosslyn, 26-13; Hi-Skor, 25-14; Takoma, 23-16; Ice Palace, 23-16; Arlington,

Wolfe, Hilliard Face Georgians. Perce Wolfe and Harry Hillia will form the opposition for Jack when the two leading Georgia ducktion at 8:30 tonight. The Southernthree five-game blocks at Lafayette Lucky Strike and Convention Hall. Roger Peacock is staging a Dixie preliminary tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center starting at 7:30. Entrance fee is \$1.69. The winner will receive a free entry in the big

Honors were split four ways in the Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring, with Mrs. Hill of Puryear of Indian Spring No. 1 team high with 318, while Woodmont and Indian Spring No. 2 marked up respective counts of 500 and 1,434.

Joe Bonifant of St. Matthew's with 154 and Frank Pietila of Luther Place with 374 were tops in the Lutheran League at Arcadia.

National Beer with a 3-0 triumph over Hechinger No. 2 spurted to first place in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring. The winners monopolized top scores as Thelma Simmers paced counts of 533 and 1,506 with 137 and 339.

Joe Williams Shines. Joe Williams starred with 148 and 362 as H. & W. Photo swamped Greenway Variety with scores of 576 and 1.639 in the Greenway Bowl

Edgmoor Motors pinettes banged out a season record team game of 552 in the Bethesda Bowling Center Ladies' League while Lorraine Gulli bagged individual laurels with 134 to aid Whittlesey's sweep over Rosalind Beauty Salon.

Richard Kemp shone with 148 and 378 as Ninth Street Christian chalked up a high of 1,706 in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier.

Colored Women, Men

Meetings for the organization of men's and women's colored Government employes basket ball leagues days at the Garnet-Paterson Recre-

Women meet tomorrow and the men next Tuesday, both at 8:30 p.m. But the Maryland association and Representatives of departments radio brings us football and base-ball. I don't know why sports carry on.

Turf's Rainbow Has Pot of Gold, Court Holds

Judge Protects Trainer Who Couldn't Find End of Arch

Py the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19 .-

Recognition of the pot of gold at the foot of every race horse owner's rainbow was made in an opinion in Jefferson Circuit Court here by Judge Churchill

In holding that Lewis (Doc) Coogle, Louisville druggist and race horse owner, was entitled to small part only of the estate of the late Dan Lehan, trainer for Coogle, Judge Humphrey said:

"For some years Dan had trained 'Doc's' horses. He had not prospered. One by one the horses Whirlaway appeared on the track. No Man o' War in the paddock. · · · Finally 'Doc's' horses were

* * * But the rainbow was still there. At its foot lay the pot of gold. The parties organized a second expedition to search out the foot of that rainbow; they signed articles * * * now before the court for construction.

"This time Dan put up the horses. As Dan had dissipated 'Doc's' racing stable, this time Dan gave 'Doc' an interest in Dan's own horses. But the interest was a limited one; it was a mere right to the first \$12,000 that came out of the pot of gold uncovered by the flying hoofs of one of Dan's horses. • •

"The contract was a gambling contract entered into by race horse men. It wasn't the least illogical. It wasn't the least unusual. After all, as Dan had lost 'Doc's' horses, it was only fair that he should race his own. • • •" Coogle's suit against the Lehan estate was for the \$12,000, but Judge Humphrey in his opinion

"As the new stable failed to produce a winning horse, all 'Doc' is entitled to is one-half of the proceeds of the sale of losers. (\$2,208,20).

In an "apologia" to the opinion Judge Humphrey wrote: * I cannot gather from Dan's obscure language anything other than his clear dream, a vision vivid in youth and undimmed in age, though never in his life fulfilled: the mental picture of a horse coming under the wire, leading the (Kentucky) Derby field, and carrying Dan's own colors.

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was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates and was slated to become manager of the Albany (N. Y.) Eastern League club.

son's second highest league score of

1,944, the pace-setting Clarendon Bowling Center pinmen continued their dizzy whirl in the District League flag chase last night, while the runner-up Brookland Recreations, as the result of a 3-0 victory over Arlington, stayed two games With Capt. Jack Talbert firing nine years of fighting.

45-427 and Al Wright banging out 145-407 at Clarendon, the pacesetters tallied games of 645, 675 and 624 to win over the Rosslyns by big margins. Bill Krauss' 148 and Galt Davis' 375 were best as the losers counted 1,726.

Three Share Second Place. A second-place triple tie among Brookland, Hyattsville and Alexandria was broken when Hyattsville dropped to third place after losing a game to Anacostia Spillway, and

Whirlwind Pace in

Marks Up Set of 1,944

Flattening Rosslyn with the sea-

To Flatten Rosslyn;

Bowling Race

Talbert Shines

trimming. Spillway won the first game when single. Alexandria also was off to a quint winning start against Convention top single effort of 173 and Red Megaw aided with 136.

Today a year ago-Rip Collins

Three years ago - Davey O'Brien completed 21 of 36 passes for Philadelphia Eagles against Chicago Bears for new national professional league record; Don Lash won sixth straight national A. A. U. cross-country

Five years ago-Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British automobile speed driver, set world record of 311.42 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. for twoway run through measured mile; Ex - Light - heavyweight Champion Maxie Rosenbloom was stopped by Jimmy Adamick in 2d round for first knockout in

ing the odd game, 641 to 611. Sam Simon's 147-381 and Bill Clampitt's 140-377 were high for the winners, while young Pret Wannan led the Luckies' attack for the third consecutive week with 150-374.

Bethesda Trims Spillway. Convention Hall dished out a 2-1 Hall by losing a 2-1 decision to the field. lowly Lafayettes.

152, but Hyattsville won the last Georgetown, with Jack Gooding's rapped out 412, with 142 his best Lee's 373 high for the West End

The league standing: Clarendon, Hi-Skor checked the advance of Arcadia, 12-18; Rosslyn, 10-20; ing the decision, fifth-place Lucky Strike by annex- Georgetown, 9-21; Arlington, 6-24. Monk Gafford, 165-pound triple- as pilot at Montreal.

Auburn, Always Tough Georgia Rival, Has Bulldogs Jittery

SPORTS.

Took 60-Yard Pass to Beat Them Last Year; **Butts Will Start All His Backfield Aces**

> By DICK HAWKINS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19. - Supporters of Georgia's undefeated Bulldogs are facing westward toward the Rose Bowl and holding their breath in unison. And they won't empty their lungs until the Auburn Tigers have been given their come-uppance Saturday. Last year a highly favored Georgia team had to throw a 60-

yard pass on the last play of the game to beat the Tigers, 7-0, and this season, with a bowl bid virtually clinched, that memory is vivid. On the record, Georgia should be able to tame the Tigers without using more than a rationed amount of its football prowess, but this 50year-old rivalry has a disturbing way of kicking the tar out of well-

If Georgia takes a licking it will not be traceable to lack of preparation. Coach Wally Butts, diminutive boss of the Bulldogs, isn't sparing the whip in practice. Nor is he making any attempt to divide his As Durocher's Rival forces. As things shape up at this Bethesda gained a tie for sixth will be in one basket Saturday when place with Spillway by trimming he throws All-America Frankie By the Associated Press. Arcadia, 2-1, with Abe Weinberg's Sinkwich, Sophomore Charlie Trip-137-353 high. Ice Palace dropped to pi, Lamar (Race Horse) Davis and Alexandria skidded to fourth as an eighth-place tie with Convention Dick McPhee all in the same back-

Ga., with uneasy nonchalance.

Scores of 639 and 626 gave King fullback and placing Fullback Mc-Brooklyn Dodgers next year, but, Julie Singer started a 401 set with Pin the first and last games from Phee at the blocking position. This two tilts as Capt. Harry Hilliard 384 best for the victors and Dick mage this week, and is expected to now that one of the leading candi-

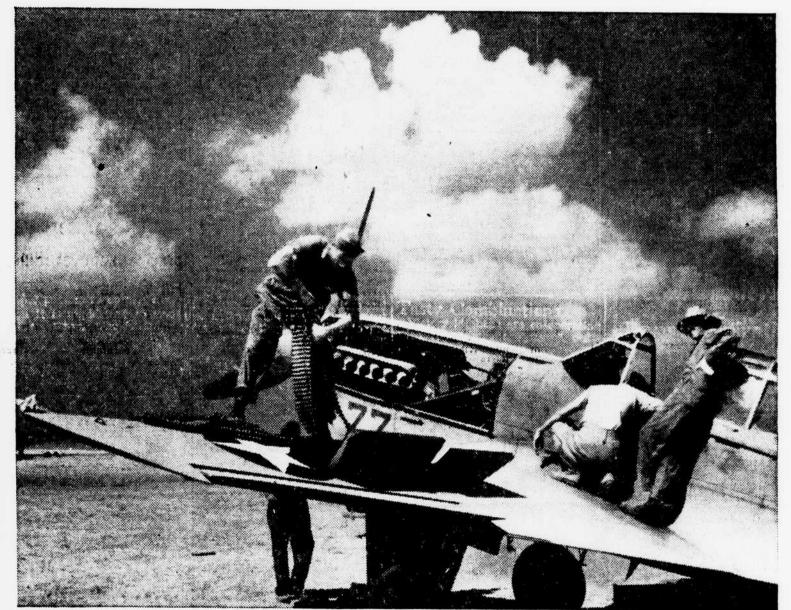
Meantime, Coach Jack Meagher, Hall as El Geib authored a 393 23-7; Brookland, 21-9; Hyattsville, whose Auburn teams are notoriously Hector Racine, president of the with 144, but the Hallmen won the 20-10; Alexandria, 19-11; Lucky good finishers, has a definite "what- Dodgers' International League farm rubber game with 652 when Moe Strike, 17-13; Spillway, 16-14; Beth-can-I-lose?" attitude. With four at Montreal, announced that fat Meade capped a 389 with the night's esda, 16-14; Convention Hall, 15-15; losses on the slate, the Tigers have Freddy Fitzsimmons, the veteran Ice Palace, 15-15; King Pin, 14-16; an opportunity to turn a mediocre coach and pitcher of the Brooklyns Lafayette, 13-17; Hi-Skor, 13-17; season into a noisy success by tak- and one of the best-liked fellows

threater, heads a list of capable performers in the Tigers backfield, including Clarence Harkins, Capt. Lloyd Cheatham, Ty Irby and Jim Reynolds.

The two teams have met 46 times made records. The Bulldogs wear since 1892. Georgia has won 21, Autheir national crown to Columbus, burn 20 and five were tied. The Tigers would love to square the

Rickey has promised to announce today whether Leo the Lip Durocher This necessitates shifting Sinky to will be back as manager of the combination is running in scrim- win or lose for the Lip, he knows operate as a unit against the Plains- dates for his job is just about out

of the running. This word came last night when in baseball, has been offered the job



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'For Me and My Gal' Tells Of Vaudeville With Song

Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, George Murphy Featured In New Palace Feature

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"For Me and My Gal" treats the old-time three-and-four-a-day vaudeville so affectionately, and is flavored with such heart-warming romantic incident, it rates with the best musicals issued from Hollywood in 1942, of ten best caliber.

Its story of small-time variety focuses on three troupers, Judy Garland, George Murphy and a Grade A novice, Gene Kelly, who wins the highest Hollywood letter. The .action permits the logical introduc-

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Lily

their dance.

plete show.

kind of a holiday

the Signal Corps."

Midnight Show at Earle.

Theater presented last Saturday

night was such a success that it will

be repeated this Saturday night, ac-

cording to Frank La Falce, publicity

The late show will begin at mid-

night, and patrons purchasing

tickets at that hour will see a com-

The size of the audience, 1,700

paid admissions, at last Saturday's

Washington were celebrating some

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and

Janet Blair, will be the screen at-

traction. On the stage will be Sue

Ryan, comedy songstress; the Three

Samuels, Diana Lure and the Earle's

own darlings, the Roxyettes.

Thank Your Lucky

Diaphanous Material

Alexis Smith is going to have to

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Through all that yardage, au-

HOLLYWOOD.

"My Sister Eileen," featuring

director for Warner Bros. Theaters.

The late show Warner's Earle

tion of a cavalcade of old-time songs, favorites of another day, and particularly the ditties which charmed the AEF of World War 1.

Good Romantic Song. Task of Gene Kelly, tramp comic on the gaslight circuits. is to convince Judy Garland

of George Mur-

dancing act, that togeth- Andrew R. Kelley. er they could graduate from the little time to the goal of all vaudevillans, the Palace Theater on Broadway. Judy takes him up, follows more bookings in tank towns and tangled romance. For the aspiring male is an opportunist, al- paid to the girls since they first most succumbs to a more alluring offer for himself made by a headline singer. When the big moment does arrive and the bookers pencil him in for the Palace, his draft summons appears. Since they were to be married after the first Palace matinee, the hoofer refuses to let war check his life ambition. He mangles his hand and Judy, who has lost a brother overseas, renounces him. Eventually he becomes a YMCA worker, has a chance to assert his courage at the front, with the inevitable reunion and marriage after the troops return. George Murphy is a longsuffering, noble and patient admirer of Judy, whom many will think

would have made the better choice. Loaded With Song. Told with liberal spicings of sentiment, it is also highly seasoned with drama, music and laughter, despite its cliches. For Judy Garland it marks the first time she has had an opportunity to express herself histrionically, as well as musically. When the tale moves to Paris there is the chance to introduce the neverto-be-forgotten songs of the past, including "Over There," "Long, Long Trail," "Tipperary," "Oui, Oui Marie" and "How You Going to Keep dance number for Warner Bros.' 48-'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree." Others from the memory album are "When You Wore a Tulip," "Oh You Beautiful Doll, "Till We Meet Again," "Ballin' the Jack" and the melody which brings the principals together, "For Me and My Gal. Judy Garland has never had such

wholesome and heart appealing role, serves it beautifully. In Paris she makes the most of an Elsie and, of course, handsome. Janis opportunity as overseas en-The studio beginner. Gene Kelly, is given abundant chance to reveal that he knows most of the tricks in the acting book. As a dancer he is superb, best number in the picture being the Garland-Kelly feam in "Ballin' the Jack." Martha Eggert, Ben Blue, Horace McNally and Keenan Wynn give first-rate support, but the high honors go to the three talented principals who make it a moving tale. Busby Berkeley's direction is speedy and is aided by splendid production. Those who like screen musicals can approach "For Me and My Gal" assured of an enjoyable 103 minutes.

The shorts program at Loew's Palace includes a cartoon comedy, 'Fine Feathered Friends." and MGM novelty reel, "Famous Boners" and the current issue of News of the

Musical Was Failure.

"Count Me In," the Catholic University musical which was given a professional production on Broadway, closes Saturday night, goes into the books as a failure.

Georgette Cohan, daughter of the late George M., is a Washington visitor and called upon her father's former general manager, Edmund Plohn, yesterday

Ann Rutherford, Jeanette Mac-Donald, Claire Trevor and Ruth Hussey will tour from Hollywood for the United States Treasury boosting "Women at War" week to stimulate bond sales. Among the tour managers will be Steve Cochran. former manager of the National Theater. Others are Lester Peterson, William B. Dover and John

Actors Present Case.

While George Murphy was in Washington he submitted a 14page brief to Government officials outlining inequalities for actors in the salary freeze order. Murphy is vice president of the Screen Actors' Guild. He was joined yesterday by Kenneth Thomson, executive secretary of the guild, who has further questions to be clarified by the United States Treasury.

Lloyd C. Douglas, best seller author, whose recently published "The Robe" has already been sold to the movies for \$100,000, is coming to Washington for a lecture series December 1-2-3 at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Before he became an author he was an ordained Lutheran minister.

Usual Birthday Celebration. Now that President Roosevelt has decreed that his 61st birthday in January will be noted by the usual celebration for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Broadway producers are eager to get the honor of the "command performance" in Wash-

First entry submitted is a play yet to be produced in New York. Called "Cry Havoc," it was offered by amateurs in Hollywood, in a theater that seats but 85 people. When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scouts saw it the picture company bought the right for \$20,000. Author is 35year-old Allen Kenward, a studio employe, and it is his first play. A one-set show, it concerns nurses at Bataan, with the action set in a chelter, and an all-female cast. The Messrs. Shubert will sponsor the New York production.

Military Honors Roxyettes. The 16 Earle Theater Roxyettes had another honor paid them at the



GINGER ACTS UP-Always a tomboy since young girlhood, Ginger Rogers proves it in this picture as she does some trick stuff on her bicycle outside the stage, where she is starring with Ray Milland at Paramount in "The Major and the Minor." That outfit is one of those Ginger wears in impersonating a 12-year-old girl in the plot. This picture is the next attraction on Loew's Palace Theater screen.

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customed to manipulating all of last show made it seem as though that skirt, Anderson has made her a rehearsal model only slightly less

Conservationists need not be concerned. The white marquisette material will costume an entire chorus after it has done duty as Miss

Smith's skirt.

AMUSEMENTS. INOW ... LIST 2 DAYS THACY SANGVER ABOUT FACE

diences are going to be able to see the shapely Smith legs, according to Milo Anderson, who designed the GAYETY MET. 8662 costume. The material is extremely diaphanous, and Miss Smith is all 40 yards of it swirling high, wide So that the star can become ac-



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Tyrone Leaves But Annabella Stays at Heels

When Husband Tyrone Power ions a Marine uniform, some day soon, Wife Annabella doesn't intend to say good-by. She's going to stay just as close to him as possible.

"At first, Tyrone will have his training in San Diego, so far as we know. Well, that makes everything simple," she explains. "Instead of working here at the Hollywood canteen, I shall go and work at the San Diego canteen, so maybe I can see him for a few minutes, or serve nim coffee and doughnuts." But she has no intention of giving up her home here. She lost two

nomes in France to the Nazis and she's very definite about keeping this one. "We want to feel we have our own home to come back to,"

she says. "And, if we sold it, I would have to live in a hotel. I do not like hotels. Apartments? They are hotels, too. Tyrone says I do not even live in hotels. Never, he says, has he seen any one make a mess so fast of a hotel room. That is because it is never home to me. It is only a place to bathe and change one's clothes."

What with the servant problem, Annabella is down to one maid. That isn't much, considering the size of their two-story Brentwood home. She's doing some of the

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housework new, and you sense some-how that she isn't kidding when she knows what it is not to have any. says she enjoys it.

scrub the bathrooms and I am not others. All these plans for sticking close married in 1939. During those three

to Ty will involve some sacrifice. years, she spurned offers from al-You may sneer at a movie actress

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"Shadows on Beacon Hill," which moved into the Little Theater yesterday, actually is another "Cavalcade," but of a more encompassing scope. It offers a generation-to-generation view of the inhabitants, upper and lower class, of an English town, and how they struggled against terrible odds, not only to keep their England free but to secure justice and understanding among themselves. In each episode -11th century, the 19th when "Napoleony Bonaparty" stood across the Channel, and the 20th with its two threats from a continental octopus-descendants of the original community of Claverly are revealed in their implacable belief in the soil on which their forebears had

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The Ballet Theater cannot but be hailed for the freshness and spirit which its company instilled last as the Alchemist Poppoloni or any night in every measure of its program at Constitution Hall. First of a two-night stand in conjunction with the National Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting, the presentation displayed to the pleasure of all concerned that ballet can, as it should, be vigorous yet dignified, informal while retaining those classic timetested elements which give it its distinction. In short, the personality of each dancer seemed to glow with a new warmth and exuberance. Not even in the hoary, tradition-steeped 'Pas de Quatre" was there a sign of hauteur, or just plain stuffiness, to

One is at a loss where to begin in picking out "bests" in such a diversified and brilliantly-performed program as that which last night came to ballet-starved Washington. There was a Tschaikowsky, without which shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m. Stage ARCHITECT for small construction work in Arlington: state qualifications. Box performance of this sort would be complete; the "Pas de Quatre" to delightful music by an ancient named Cesare Pugni, and finally "Bluebeard," that gala and faintly Little—"Shadows on Beach Hill," orgiastic work which may be called a local favorite since it now has been twice performed here in as many years. But by virtue, at least, of its charm and somewhat paradoxical novelty, the "Pas" seemed nearest perfection.

Designed by Anton Dolin after the famous Perrot choreography, this divertissement for four is as delicately wrought as the old lithograph from which Mr. Dolin drew his ideas. Starting from an altogether captivating tableau grouping, the four (Alicia Markova, Karen Conrad, Annabelle Lyon, Rosella Hightower) together trace patterns that are in complete visual harmony with each other's movements; then, in turn, enter into the glittering outbursts which are their solo dances. "Pas de Quatre" is a work of style and restraint, and the dancers. principally the Misses Markova and Conrad, fit every requirement.

"Princess Aurora," arranged by Mr. Dolin to the music of Tschaikowsky's "Aurora's Wedding," gave the program traditional flavoring. Although last night's "Aurora" was a slightly telescoped version, nothing appreciable in the way of color was lost in the process. Irina Baronova danced the princess in her customary tasteful manner, but the "Bluebird" interlude (with Andre

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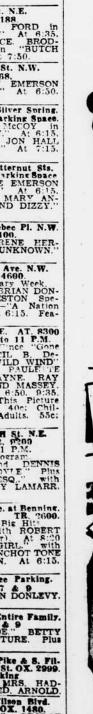
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bedrms. 2 baths, auto. heat. 2-car gar.

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In the district court of the united States for the District of Columbia.—
JACK LANDRY. Plaintiff. vs. JACKIE LANDRY. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 17407.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANT.—The object of this suit is to secure for the plaintiff. Jack Landry, an absolute divorce from the defendant. Jackie Landry, on the ground of voluntary separation for five consecutive years.
On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd day of November. 1942, ordered that the defendant. Jackie Landry, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this Order: otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, That a copy of this Order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said date. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. By ELEANOR E.

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WILLIAM S. KERMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Investment Bidg., Washington, D. C.

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ORDERED: That the defendant, Arbutus Bergeron, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided that a copy of this order is published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day. MATTHEW F. MCGUIRE. Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. no.5.12.19

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November 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will
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until 2 p.m. November 24, 1942, and
then publicly opened, for construction of
storm water sewers, consisting of approximately 260 feet of 3'-6" diameter and 305
feet of 18-inch diameter terra cotta pipe
sewer, in vicinity of Second and Portland
streets Southeast. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief
Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427.
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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Roads Administration. Arlington. Virginia, November 10, 1942.—SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia pike. Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. E. W. T., November 30, 1942. for the construction of Project DAWR-8 Grading 13, War Department Building—Road Network. Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 139.150 cu. yds. excavation. 35 cu. yds. cement concrete. 2.500 lbs. reinforcing steel, 1.490 lin. ft. vitrified clay culvert pipe. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans. specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPEIMAN, District Engineer.

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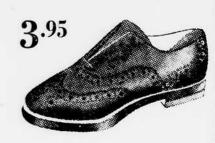
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News Roundup

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Light of the World

Devotions

Abbott and Costello:

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12:00 Ed Rogers 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

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Every Man's Book

News for Schools

Melody Matinee

Vincent Lopez

2:00 Line of Service

Ed Rogers

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Star Flashes-Music

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Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Lowell Thomas

Ray Michael

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Town Meeting-Sen. J. Danaher

George Gallup

Dr. T. V. Smith

Spotlight Bands-

Duke Ellington

Raymond G. Swing

Wings to Victory

Henry King's Or.

11:45 Herman's Or.—News

12:00 Orchestras—News

at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

room; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

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Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Star Flashes-Money Pin Money

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Little Jack Little

Ed Rogers

Little Show

House in Country

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Building Morale

1:45 Treasury Star Parade

Line of Service

America at Work

Melody Matinee

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H. Baukhage

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 Don Winslow

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:00 News-Prelude

7:00 News-Jemima

7:15 Kibitzers

8:00 Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Market Basket

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4:00 Ed Rogers

6:30 6:45 Woody Herman's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

WOL, 8:00-Pass in Review: This week's

soldier-boy entertainment comes from Camp

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank re-

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Charles F.

Phillips, Director of Automotive Supply Ra-

tioning Relations, OPA, on "Nation-wide Gaso-

WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: "What Do the Recent Election Results Mean?" Participating

calls a knightly quest; Snooks jousts with

10:45 Your Income Tax

Prelude to Evening

Rhythm—R. Eaton

For Safer Washington

Captain Midnight

News-H.R.Baughage

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11:00 News

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News—Matinee Today U. S. Air Force Band Schools—Band - Morgan Beatty		News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life's Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Women in War Women in War News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Elinor Lee Mrs. Edgar Hardy Indianapolis Symph.
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	Raymond Clapper Art Kassell's Or. Paul Schubert Louis Prima's Or.	News—Bandb'x Revue Bandbox Revue Ray Noble	Jerry Wald's Or. News and Music News From London	The First Line Robert Patterson USO Girl
	Billie Repaid, News Victory for You Dick Kuhn's Or. Bob Sherwood's Or.	News—Sports News Treasury Star Parade Rumba Or. Will Bradley	Jack Stevens Benny Goodman News and Music Artie Shaw	News Commentary Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark
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Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL | T. V. Smi George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll. News for Schools: World news prepared and WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Story of broadcast especially for listening in the class-California's first iceman. WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Lloyd Nolan and Axis agent of the Italian underground move-Slapsi Maxie Rosenbloom of the movies ap. ment also speaks. pear with Songwriters Ella Mae Morse and WRC, 7:30-Abbott and Costello: Merle Freddy Slack as Bing's guests. Oberon of the movies swishes before the WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Duke Elling-

ton's, from Fort Dix, N. J. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Songstress 41 m. Jane Froman, Actor Adolphe Menjou and Comedian Frank Fay visit the watering place. WWDC, 9:30-Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, discusses the Government's price confuse the issue of Rudy's love affairs.

stabilization program. WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee: Lucille Ball helps exploits of our fighting airmen.

WJSV, 10:30—Undersecretary of War Rob. meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

the first anniversary WRC, 10:30-March of Time: A British milltary expert discusses Gen. Montgomery's campaign against Rommel; "S. K.," secret anti-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War time): VIG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English HVJ, 9.6 meg., 41 m.
MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Call-

ing Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Concert of Chamber Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Britain Speaks: GSC, WMAL, 10:15—Wings to Victory: Dramatized 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41

TOMORROW'S 	PROGRAM WINX, 1,340k	WWDC, 1,450k,	WJSV, 1,500k
News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
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Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Eatlahan Win With Winx	Cash—Music Bing Crosby News and Music Harry Horlick	Keeping in Step School of Americas Victory Front
News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News and Music Cheer Up Gang	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Music Town Crier News—J. H. Hall Between Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Love Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook Pres. Conf.—Music Boothby-Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony House—Press Conf. News and Music Kenny Baker	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
Boake Carter	News Roundup	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks

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News and Music

Health Report-Music

Jimmy Allen

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Edgewood Arsenal Bd. U. S. Navy Band

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David Cheskin's Or. Music to Remember Raymond Scott's Or Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. Q. Howe—Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America

Loves

The World Today News and Music Music—F. B. Snyder Syncopation Welcome Stranger 6:45 | Lowell Thomas —By Ramon Coffman UNCLE RAY'S CORNER **Points for Parents**

the town, and one of them was a

During a visit, the doctor painted

spots on Nick's face, and the jailor

supposed that his prisoner had

fallen victim to the black plague.

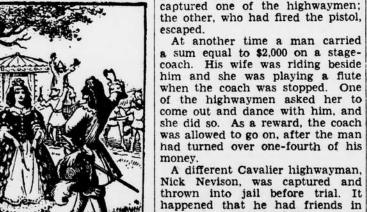
The doctor gave Nick a "powerful

potion," and to the jailor it seemed

Later Nick's "ghost" was reported

Prayer—Sports News Tony Wakeman

In the old days of stagecoach was among these that the "gentletravel, the highway was a favorite men of the road" were found. When stagecoaches came along, place for robbers to gather. Men would wait for a coach to reach a the passengers were forced to turn lonely part of the road, then would over their money and jewels. At one time a coach containing Cromrush out and order it to halt. "Stand and deliver!" came to be well, himself, was stopped by two a well-known order. The passengers highwaymen. One of them raised his pistol and shouted, "Oliver were robbed at pistol point. People who rob for a living usually Cromwell, prepare to meet thy God! have minds of a low order. They After speaking the words, he fired, but missed his target. Then solfool themselves into thinking they diers of Cromwell rushed out and



doctor.

DADE. Cavalier highwayman making ready to dance with coach passenger.

can obtain "easy money," but find

there is no peace for them until, that he died. The "body" was carperhaps, they go behind the bars of ried out of the jail in a coffin. Most robbers are dressed rather on the highway again, and for sevshabbily, but there was a time when eral years more he carried on his quite a number of well-dressed "Cavtrade. Then he was caught and aliers" turned into highwaymen in hanged. England. They were nicknamed

"gentlemen of the road." When Oliver Cromwell took power, thousands of his enemies, known as

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Encourage children to look for their friends' good qualities rather than their bad ones.



Mother: "What you really mean she did so. As a reward, the coach is that you don't like Mary's showwas allowed to go on, after the man ing off but there are other things had turned over one-fourth of his that are good that you do like about



Daughter: "I don't like Mary be cause she's a show-off." Mother: "I don't blame you. I don't like her, either. She is trying to make us look at her now."

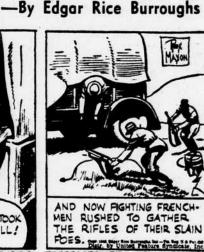
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TROUBLE

Y-YOU D-DON'T TROUBLE ? GOSH, LIKE M-ME! PRINCESS, I'M SORRY LOOK! WHAT TROUBLE

WHY, PRINCESS!



-By R. B. Fuller LISTEN, YOU SAP! I WAS TALKING ABOUT THE RUNS IN MY

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins









BO

BIG AND HAD A

BLACK EYE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck









DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh







RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.





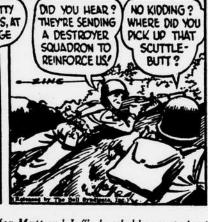




STONY CRAIG

(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 laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes





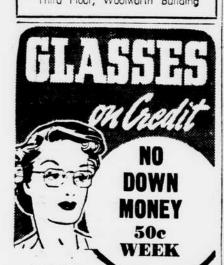




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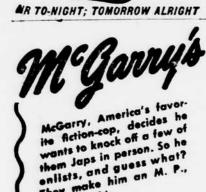
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More Than a Guess

When your opponents hold five cards to a queen between them, it isually pays to finesse for the queen rather than play for it to drop on the ace or king. South's play of today's hand made it appear that he had guessed the location of an unguarded queen, but, actually, his play was more than a guess. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. A A J 73 ♥ A95 0 A J 10 4 + Q7 ▲ 1096 4 Q 8 ♡KQJ6 ◊72 ♥ 108742 WE O 63 S * K 1098 +6432 ▲ K 5 4 2

0 KQ985 AAJ5 The bidding: West. North.

Pass

Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 6 0 Pass Pass North's choice of the final contract was wise, since an opening club lead would have made six spades a very hazardous contract.

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East

Pass

king. West led the king of hearts, dummy winning with the ace. South ruffed a heart, drew the king and ace of diamonds, and ruffed dummy's last heart. Then he laid down the king of spades and led another spade toward dummy. West shrewdly false-carded by playing the ten, but declarer put up dummy's ace and

dropped East's queen. The rest of the play, of course, was easy, since only one club trick could be lost. But South's reason for putting up dummy's ace shows how well he had planned the play.

West's double of five clubs pretty clearly located the club king in his hand. If he had three spades to the queen, he could be allowed to win the third spade. For if he then returned a club. South would not lose a club trick, and if he returned another heart, South would ruff while dummy discarded a club.

South could not afford, however, to let East gain the lead with the queen of spades, for East could return a club without sacrificing a trick. The play of the spade ace, therefore, was a precaution which could not cost anything and actually won the slam

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A J6

♥ KQ93 A Q 1052 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Dbl.

(?)

Pass Answer-Bid three spades. Your partner's free bid shows strength. so you must make some effort to to game. No-trump is dangerous because your partner's failure to double two diamonds indicates weakness in that suit. Your partner is unlikely to have four-card heart support, since he has failed to bid hearts.

Score 100 per cent for three spades, 50 per cent for three hearts, 40 per cent for two no-trump.

Question No. 1,234. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow)

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By FRANK COLBY. Around—About

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: 'It cost around 50 dollars." No. the word "around" properly designates circularity, an encompassing. Do not use it for "about" or "almost" in serious speech or writing. Better say: It cost about 50 dollars.

Illogical: "He looked around him' How could he look "around" himself? Improved: He looked about him. Doubtful: "He looked around and waved." Improved: He looked back and waved.

Wrong: "We were sitting around the room." No, unless you were occupying a continuous circle of chairs encompassing the room. Right: We were sitting about (here and there)

Avoid: "I am about frozen." About for almost, as in this sentence, is common in colloquial use, but should be avoided otherwise. Better say: I am almost frozen, I am nearly (almost) starved, he was nearly (almost) drowned.

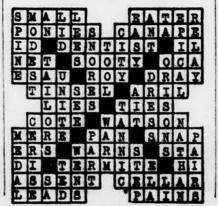
How Did It Start? Boston-Did the President originate the phrase "The Forgotten

Man"?-H. A. No, but he did popularize it in his radio address of April 7, 1933: "The Forgotten Man at the bottom

of the economic pyramid. The phrase is credited to Prof. William Graham Sumner (1840production, and all that the wranget to deal with comes from somebody's toil and sacrifice. Who then is he who provides it all? The Forgotten Man-he works, he votes, generally he prays-but he always

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

vays.'



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CONVINCING THE LADIES THEY WERE NEEDED AT THE

HORIZONTAL.

1 Hawaiian 38 Greek letter 19 Girl's name 156 To season 39 Upon food 21 To plunge 58 To frequent 4 Symbol for 40 By 22 Two (Roman At six diamonds, West could not 60 It proceeds argent 41 Belonging to afford to lead a club away from his numerals) (in musical 6 A lariat that woman directions) 23 Shepherds 43 Wan 11 An inland 61 To make 45 Clock in the impost upon 26 A cover 29 Facts commodities form of a secure 13 Turns out-31 One of the 63 Collected, as Georgian 47 Turned a reserve ward 15 Note of scale people of the around supply 16 Rows of sol-Caucasus 50 While 65 Singing diers one be-33 To perform 52 A large voice 66 Plural hind another 34 Printer's volume 18 To level to 53 Condensed measure ending 67 One (Scot.) the ground 35 Male swan moisture VERTICAL. 1 Persian elf 9 A path 29 College 51 To stupefy 2 Beasts of 10 Siamese coin official 54 Level 30 Poker stake burden 55 To walk 3 Suffix: per-12 Whether 32 Back of neck through, as taining to 36 Over 14 Compass a liquid 4 Stage direcpoint (poetic 56 Symbol for tion 17 Day before an 37 Male relation silicon 5 Frozen event (pl.) 42 A covered 6 To withhold 20 Rear part of colonnade 57 An insect 7 Four (Roman a boat 44 To total 59 Toward numerals) 24 Every 46 Not true 62 An artificial 8 Combining 25 Perched 48 To entertain language 27 Image form: de-49 Canvas 64 Egyptian 28 Completed noting air shelters sun god

LETTER-OUT

	GRADER		Letter-Out and it's uninteresting.
2	RAVEL		Letter-Out for low ground.
3	PLEASE	1	Letter-Out for a necessity.
4	LACEY	1	Letter-Out for a famous college.
5	WREATH	博	Letter-Out for anger.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word Take My Word for It 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" the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a favor.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) DIMPLES-MISLED (given the wrong trail).

LASHES-SALES (a week-end favorite). NATURE-TUNER (sound adjuster).

TABLES-BLEAT (crv). (E) IMPEL-LIMP (flexible).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

ASBESTOS. have wondered about the "magic | fiber in the world. Imagine how cottonstone." In ancient days, it long ago the first man had the Many years before Christ was born, cloth! The fanciful legends about Greece and Rome knew about asbes- asbestos are most interesting to tos; that is, they knew this strange read. Each has a grain of truth in it. fireproof cotton could not be destroyed by fire. Only the kings bestos, chrysotile and amphibole could afford the rare and costly The fibers of the amphibole are



found that asbestos winding sheets could be wrapped about the body of 1910) of Yale, who, in a speech in the king, and the ashes only would 1883, said: "Wealth comes only from remain within the shroud after the cremation ceremony, more revergling grabblers, loafers and jobbers ence than ever was bestowed upon this "magic" cloth or flax.

Asbestos is changed rock; most of

it comes from igneous rock which has taken millions of years to form. It is found in the United States Canada, Australia, China, Finland, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand, Russia Turkey, Union of South Africa, Venezuela and Rhodesia. Canada leads in production, with Russia second and Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa following. In our country, many States have small asbestos deposits, but very few of our mines are worth working. Indeed, it has been established that there may be found small pockets of asbestos all over the world.

Asbestos is a mineral with exquisitely soft and beautiful fibers which are very shiny and feel like— stone" that cannot be burned yet and always watches for the first With that Paddy slipped into the with, and inside, up above the water of all things—soapy cotton. The protects mankind and animals from one. Yes, Paddy the Beaver was water and swam all around his new I must have the snuggest, warmest down, and while in the rock they glisten like diamonds. When asbestos rock is pulled and buy a bond.

—By Lillian Cox Athey

apart, it actually separates into radi-For 2,000 years or more, people ant fibers, and this is the oldest was also called the "magic flax." vision to weave these fibers into

There are two varieties of as-

shroud of this material. It was the greenish-gray and usually short and custom to cremate the departed brittle. In Australia and the Union monarchs and place their ashes in of South Africa, a dark blue ambeautiful golden urns. When it was phibole of long, strong, glossy fibers is mined. The miners call it "crocidolite," which means "woolly stone." because you can pull these dark blue shiny fibers apart easily; they break the dark blue crocidolite into pieces, the fibers are in lovely shades Chrysotile is being mined in Arizona

the backs of burros to the railorad. But our few asbestos mines can-Canada. The vast mines in Quebec supply the demand for most of the world's needs, and each year there is in the trees and flowers and all the something new that can be made little plants. of this wonderful silky floss that

cannot be burned by any fire. The actual work in the mills where yarn is fascinating. There are planes, factories, arc-welding, great ships, roofs of homes and public Hills. buildings and hospital floors.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) YOU MUST NOT HUGH, I WANT THAT PEOPLE TS HABIT. BIRD THAT SHOVED KEEP YOUR LIKE YOU DID YOU OFF THE WALK-THAT BOY! EYES ON WATCHED! TELL ME WHAT HE DOES, WHO THOSE TWO AHEAD! HE TALKS TO ... AND I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT GLORY'S



-By Herb and Dale Ulrey SERIOUSLY, HUGH THIS JOB IS SOMETHING PERSONAL .. FOR A FA-VORITE RELATIVE OF MINE - AN UNCLE NAMED SAM!!

THE SPIRIT A FINE TRICK! I SLIP AROUND TO NAIL THAT JOB WITH MR. PORCINE AHEAD OF THE CROWD... AND I FIND ALL THESE TRICKY FEMALES SNEAK-ING AROUND







WELL, LCOK WHO'S ALL) ISN'T A GUY ENTITLED DOLLED UP IN HIS TO GET OUT OF HIS SUNDAY BEST UNIFORM, WORK TOGS ONCE CAPTAIN RICK DAVIS IN A WHILE 2 HIMSELF!













DRAFTIE LISTEN, DWAFTIE.

ACTION.

I STILL QUAVE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) HERE I GO, I'M GOIN' TO THE OINIE. I FRONT, HUBERT. QUAVE ACTION





leave the rock looking fuzzy. If you LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

OK FREDERICK

GO UP AHEAD AN

SEE IF YOU CAN

FIND WHERE TH

of lavender, are extremely light and he had built deep in the Green what Farmer Brown's boy might do. about this matter. Jimmy Skunk, the surest way to be happy is to be never fade. Blue amphibole is rare. Forest and his eyes shone with hap- He had kept himself snugly hidden, for instance, often makes the mis- busy. but the other amphibole is being piness as he looked out over the there, and he felt quite sure that Jimmy makes his house undershining water of the pond he had Farmer Brown's boy didn't know ground) right where every one who and Vermont. Asbestos is mined in made. All around the edge of it who had built the dam. But for happened along that way will see it. Arizona, but it is a very tedious job grew the tall trees of the Green might try to find out all about it, so independent that he doesn't care to pack it down the steep trails on Forest. It was very beautiful and and that would mean that Paddy who knows where he lives. Johnny very still and very lonesome. That would have to be always on the Chuck used to be careless until he not possibly supply us with this is, it would have seemed lonesome to watch. important material in the quantities almost any one but Paddy the over troubles that haven't come yet, careful. we need, so we must get it from Beaver. But Paddy is never lone- and may never come? Time enough some. You see he finds company to worry when they do come," said careless. He always chooses just the

He loves the Forest's quiet heart. Where strife and worry have no part. the asbestos fibers are woven into on one side was a beautiful rosy glow in the water. It was the reflechundreds of things in which this tion from jolly, round, red Mr. Sun. non-burnable fiber is used—auto-Paddy couldn't see him because of frozen over. And I've got to lay in "There mustn't be the least mobile brakes, firemen's suits, paints, the tall trees, but he knew exactly Christmas trees and ornaments, air- what Mr. Sun was doing. He was

Asbestos is still the strange "magic at him. He loves the little stars when there is such a lot to be done!" must have plenty of mud to plaster

while Farmer Brown's boy was take of digging his house (you know

Paddy to himself, which shows that very best place. He makes sure that Paddy has a great deal of wisdom it is best before he begins. So now, in his little brown head. "The thing although he was quite positive of snug and safe when my pond is the water was quite deep. a supply of food, enough to last me chance that the ice will ever get until gentle Sister South Wind thick enough to close up my doorgoing to bed behind the Purple comes to prepare the way for lovely way," said he, "and I'm sure it never Pretty soon the little stars Mistress Spring. My, my, I can't will here. I must make the foundawould come out and twinkle down afford to be sitting here dreaming tions strong and the walls thick. I

If you can't sleep at night—go out Farmer Brown's boy had found his ing one's house in just the right it and it is high time I was at work. she'd come a runnin', 'cause she dam and pond that very afternoon place is a very important matter. With that Paddy swam over to smelled these apples!

Paddy the Beaver sat on the dam and Paddy wasn't quite sure of Some people are dreadfully careless for he had long ago learned that

met Polly Chuck, and then when he "But what's the use of worrying built a house for her he was very

But Paddy the Beaver never is for me to do now is to get ready for just where his house should be, he winter and that means a great deal swam around the pond to make It was still, very, very still. Over of work," he continued. "Let me doubly sure. Then when he was see, I've got to build a house, a big, quite satisfied he swam over to the stout, warm house where I will be place he had chosen. It was where

—By Thornton W. Burgess the place where he had cut the trees for his dam and his heart was light,

Sonnysayings

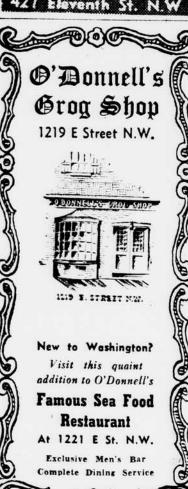


very happy. He would have been pond to make sure of just the best little room, where I can sleep in perfectly happy, but for one thing. place to build his house. Now plac- comfort. This is the place to build that kick so easy. I thought sure



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President Praises Defense 'Initiative' Of New England

Declares Free Exchange Of Ideas Paves Way for Better Post-War World

discussion" throughout the Nation have to withstand aggression. could aid in the conduct of the war and preparation for a better post-

Praising "the initiative" of New England, the President declared civilian defense measures instituted in that area already had become 'a model for the Nation."

Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to the first New England War Conference, sponsored by the New England Council and the Governors of the six States:

"I should like to see this war con-ference so successful that New England again will have offered a model

Tribute to President.

the council, said the responsibility for the top strategy in this war services, private enterprise and the rested "solely in the hands of the President and the advisor whom he

"The events of the past few days reveal," he added, "the excellence of that top strategy as it has been worked out in the dark and uncertain months which are behind us. We stand today solidly behind

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the Commander in Chief of our Army and Navy." The complete text of the President's message to hundreds of na- In Indiana Slaying tional, regional and State leaders of military, governmental and eco-nomic life, follows:

"It is with real pleasure that I send my greetings to the first New England War Conference.

Magnificent Record. "New England's war record has been magnificent. Your community was among the first to understand the full implications for America of the tragic events of 1940. The for the Indiana Public Service Comcitizens of New England knew then BOSTON, Nov. 19.—President that we must prepare ourselves back as he sat with his wife Lu-Roosevelt said today that "free ex- swiftly and thoroughly against the change of ideas through regional day when our own country might

"They were quick to convert their factories to the production of weapons of war and quick to organize civilian defense measures which became a model for the Nation. Each New England State undertook to develop these productive and defensive capacities to the fullest extent. The result should be a source of pride to the whole region.

"It has not been achieved without change and sacrifice. Wartime living has inevitably raised new issues affecting every area of life in the community. In an attempt to define those problems and develop solutions for them, New England has again taken the initiative. It In a tribute to the President, has chosen to discuss these mat-Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont in- ters in open, democratic forum to dustrialist and retiring president of which all elements of the wartime community - government, armed

> people-can contribute. Free Exchange of Ideas. "The free exchange of ideas through regional discussion can be of first value to the conduct of our war. It can also pave the way for that community co-operation which must lie at the foundation for the better world we are resolved to create out of this war. I should like to see this war conference so successful that New England again will have offered a model to the Nation. "Please extend my warmest greetings to the six New England Governors with whom it was my priv-

ilege recently to discuss important

aspects of the war effort and whose

wise counsels will, I am confident,

make a constructive contribution to

the first New England War Con-

Job Application Exchange Established by Ad Club

The Advertising Club of Washington has established an exchange of employment applications as a means of overcoming any possible shortage of help in the advertising field. Applications of persons for whom any particular firm does not have immediate placement are being forwarded to the club's headquarters in the Hotel Raleigh, Twelfth and Pennsyvania avenue N.W., where they are kept on file for reference of other members of the club.

The record of any person "usable in advertising" is being filed. Charles J. Columbus, secretary, explained, and in time the association expects to have a comprehensive all persons who have applied for advertising jobs in the

The plan was formulated by a committee comprised of C. C. Boysen, Henry J. Kaufman and James Rotto.

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Woman Faces Jury Again

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Caroline G. Payne, 45-year-old former newspaper executive, was summoned into Monroe County Cir-O. Mattingly, 41, an Indianapolis attorney and her former flance.

Mr. Mattingly, attorney-examiner mission, was shot five times in the

home here. The shots came from an open window. Mrs. Payne, at whose home Mr. Mattingly lived while he attended Is Canadian Army Major

Indiana University, was arrested the same night and charged with firstdegree murder. At the first trial the jury, unable to agree on a verdict, was dis- night that Raymond Massey, 46, missed. A second trial set for May

cuit Court today for her second trial 21 was postponed on a defense plea had reported here for duty with the on a charge that she killed Charles that Mrs. Payne was in ill health. The State attempted to show at the first trial that Mr. Mattingly was slain because he had married his secretary instead of Mrs. Payne.

Raymond Massey, Actor,

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-Defense Minwell-known stage and screen star, Canadian Army and would be employed in the adjutant general's branch with the rank of major.

Maj. Massey served in the World War as an artillery officer, and was invalided home in 1915 after being Bonds or bondage—was there ever severely wounded. He was a trainrayne in the kitchen of a friend's an easier choice? Get yours now. ing officer at Petawawa, Ontario,

for some months, and later was detailed for duty in Washington with the British mission.

After the war, he went to London, where he won success on the stage and in motion pictures. He is a ister J. L. Ralston announced last brother of Vincent Massey. Canadian high commissioner in London.

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3338 Alabama Ave., S. E. ±
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W.±
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122 Geod Hope Road±
Old Georgein Rd., Bethesda±
614 12th Street, N. W.
1333-8 Denning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
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221-222 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ±
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr.±
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ±
Lee Highway ±
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ±
28 N. Glebe Road ±
242 1244 St., Ve. Highlands ±

10 Franklin St., Alex. # 1802 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. # 1830 King St., Alex.

8-oz Packages

STEWING CHICKENS MEATY SCRAPPLE 16. 15c Fancy, Selected, Milk-Fed Veal LONG CUT qt 13° **SOUR KROUT**

Veal Cutlets • 49°

LOIN VEAL CHOPS 15 39c RIB VEAL CHOPS STUFFED BREAST

Fillet of Haddock

1 25°

16 37c 15-10 25° SHOULDER ROAST 10 21 FANCY

Cleaned Croakers STATION

16 25°

16 28c NUTS are the Victory Special RED DIAMOND CALIF.

Poultry Seasoning 12-02 15c Stuffed Olives

THIN-SHELL ALMONDS 16 35c Fresh Hom-de-Lite

6-oz 29c **MAYONNAISE** Cocktail Cherries 5-oz 15c American Beauty
Popping Corn to tan 12c Salad Dressing pt jar 22c

MIXED

NOLA PEANUT BUTTER 15 jar 23c TOMATO JC. COCKTAIL ASCO 26-02 16c TOM. JC. COCKTAIL College

DILL OR SOUR PICKLES qt jar 45c TOMATO CATSUP Area Plain or Hot 10-oz bot 11c 3 pkgs. 25c Ib pkg 17c GRAHAM CRACKERS Nabisco lb 19c

BALA CLUB SPARKLING **Beverages** ROCK CANADA CREEK Beverages Beverages



SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 cakes 13c Octagon Cleanser 3 cans 14c Octagon Soap Powder 2 pks 9c Hard Water Soap doz cks 49c Octagon Toilet Soap 3 cks 13c

CONCENTRATED OCTAGON SUPER SUDS GRAN. SOAP SOAP 9-oz pkg 9c

Octagon Laundry Soap Get This 8-Pc. Compact Crystal Glass



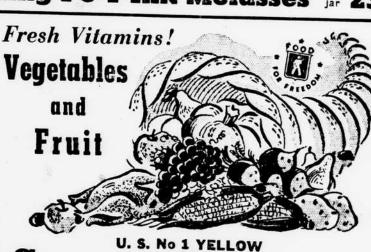
Baking Powder 8-oz can 9c | Pecan Halves 3-oz pkg 15c Ib pkg 5c English Walnuts 3-oz pk 15c **Baking Soda** Sunrise Extracts bot 17c Black Walnuts 3-oz pkg 15c Cleaned Currants pkg 8c Pitted Dates 6-oz pkg 20c Seedless Raisins pkg 10c Layer Figs 6-oz pkg 13c Seeded Raisins pkg 12c Pulled Figs 6-oz pkg 150 Gold Seal Cocoanut 8-oz pkg 16c

Gold Seal All-Purpose Enriched

DROMEDARY

GOLD SEAL GINGER BREAD MIX CARE FLOUR

King Po-T-Rik Molasses 32-02 23°



U. S. No 1 YELLOW Sweet Potatoes

Fancy Emperor Grapes 2 10 25° Loose Carrots 5° U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 10-10°

U. S. No 1 QUALITY WHITE

Solid Heads N. Y. State CABBAGE 2° Stayman Winesap or Greening

APPLES Canadian Rutabagas

or Loose Turnips All Our White Bread is Enriched

OVEN- FRESH VICTOR

Supreme FRUIT CAKE

RAISIN LOAF LAYER CAKES ea DO'NUTS doz

Plain or Sugared For Thanksgiving

pkg 45°

Va-Lee Fruit Cake

2 pkg 82c

IVORY SOAP



YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

