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1,500 JAPS KILLED OR ROUTED IN SOLOMONS

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Roosevelt Bars U. S. Worker **Commissions**

Enlistments Also Out: New Manpower Plan To Protect War Plants

President Roosevelt today temporarily banned enlistments or commissioning of Government employes following the rush of Federal workers to get into the service on the heels of his Tuesday order excluding Government employment as a basis for draft

The Chief Executive told his press conference that many Federal employes in Washington are really essential on their present jobs and should stay where they are instead

of going into uniform. essential to the Government may take two or three months, he ex-

In the meantime the President has directed the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy not to enlist or commission any present Government employes without approval of the head of their

More Uniformity Sought.

The President also disclosed he expects to announce soon a new national manpower setup to extend the orderly process of getting men into uniform to workers in all in-

The new set-up, he said, would are irreplaceable.

Declaring it was now difficult to get any uniformity in classification of essential workers through thousands of local draft boards, Mr. Cardinals Get \$6,192 | Completion of 4,000 Roosevelt said the new arrangement would provide for more uniformity, would provide for more uniformity, perhaps by arranging for factory As Player Shares managers to designate irreplaceable men to their draft boards before

cases reach the appeal stage. Not Enough Consultation.

He said he believed the management element could provide a partial solution to the problem of uniformity. There is not enough consultation with factories now, the President asserted.

Although he expects the new manpower organization to go into action soon, the President said he could not say finally yet whether World Series was worth \$6,192.53 to legislation would be required. He each member of the St. Louis Caradded, however, that he did not believe much legislation would be necessary in the beginning at least.

said, whether contemplated regis- distribution of series receipts. Each tration of women to determine how New York Yankee received \$3,351.77. many are available for war jobs will be compulsory or voluntary.

The President made public his each player in War bonds. memorandum to Secretary Stimson and Secretary Knox, which explained that through exceptions to each team's total and the value of his blanket order against the defer- a full share for each player (all firstment of Federal workers solely be- division teams share World Series cause of their Government employment he hoped "to make sure that no one who is really irreplacable shall be separated from an essential

Arsenals, Navy Yard Covered. "This should be an orderly process, carried through in the regular way by the selective service system," he added in the memorandum. "It should not be done by the haphazard enlisting or commission of

All Government departments and agencies will be given opportunity "to present applications for exemptions to the blanket order," the President said. He explained that these applications will be submitted to him and "passed upon by my representative.

It was his intention in the November 17 memorandum only to exclude Federal employment as basis for deferment as such, Mr. Roosevelt added, leaving the other grounds for deferment untouched.

While the process of determining just what men in Government work are essential is underway, the President wrote Mr. Stimson and Mr Knox they should see to it that present Government employes who have been deferred are not enlisted or given commissions without release by the head of their agency. This applies to employes in Army arsenals and Navy yards as well as to regular civilian employes of the Government, he explained.

Cites Draft Board Differences. Asked at his press conference to give war plant, the President said persons who had accompanied him on his recent inspection swing around the

Busy Coast Town Doctors Deliver Babies in Offices

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 20.-Medical service and hospital facilities at this Navy Yard city have become so limited that some doctors are delivering bables at their offices and sending the mothers home the next day, the Kitsap County Health Department reports.

Even at the 109-bed Bremerton Hospital, Health Officer Russel H. Wilson said, mothers usually go home within four or five days after

In an effort to alleviate the situation the department has established classes for pregnant women, where and prenatal care which their overworked physicians can give only in the sketchiest fashion.

Allies Throw Back Tanks in Tunisia

Allied advance elements were reported today by the War Department to have driven back enemy mechanized columns in Tunisia while British and American heavy bombers successfully attacked airfields at Bizerte and Tunis. The War Department issued

this communique, No. 244:

"North Africa: "1. There were engagements between enemy mechanized columns and Allied advance elements in Tunisia as a result of which the enemy was driven back. United States and French units have participated with the British 1st Army in these preliminary

"2. Royal Air Force bombers and United States Army B-17 heavy bombers of the 12th Air Force have successfully attacked the airfield at Bizerte and Tunis. In bombing and strafing attacks on our forces between Bone and the Tunisian border on November 18, four enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and five by Royal Air Force fighters. Six RAF aircrafts

are missing. "3. The French North African Commission has published the following: There is granted full and entire amnesty to all persons who favored Allied action in Africa."

The process of finding out who is Four Children, Woman, 14 Men Afloat 19 Days on Raft

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. was released by the Navy Depart-20.-A story of four children, a ment on October 26. woman missionary and 14 men affoat

Joseph W. Greenwell of Pulaski, Tenn., first assistant engineer on the sunken ship, said that because of the hardships suffered by the survivors, many of the details had prevent the drafting or the enlisting been fogged in their memories. He of persons out of munitions plants said the captain of the vessel and where they hold essential jobs and a naval gunner died while on the

Greenwell said they were attacked on a raft in the Caribbean for 19 in broad daylight, but that the days after their ship had been sunk raider had remained undetected unby a submarine in late summer was til two torpedoes crashed into the told here recently by a group of 11 ship and ripped her wide open. The crewmen returning to their homes. vessel turned over quickly and sank within a minute.

Four rafts floated free, and the survivors who had been swept from the decks climbed on them. Two of the children, a girl of 7 and a boy of 14, lost both their parents in the sinking. The boy said the parents had been mission-(See SINKING, Page 2-X.)

War Housing Units

Yankees Draw \$3,351; First Division Team

Members Receive Slice

In World Series

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Winning the dinals voted a full share of cash, Commissioner K. M. Landis reported It is still an open question, he today in an official recheck of the Approximately 10 per cent was given

> Here's how the players' pool of \$427,579.41 was divided, showing

	share.	share
Cards	179,583.35	\$6,192.
Yankees	119,722.24	3,351.
Dodgers	32,068.46	858.0
Red Sox	32,068.45	1,040.
Glants	21,378.97	686.
Browns	21,378.97	712.0
Reds	10,689.48	356.3
Indians	10,689.48	334.

SPARS Is New Name Picked for Women In Coast Guard

"SPARS" is the new name for the prospective women's reserve of the Coast Guard, vice Admiral R. R. Waeshe, commandant, announced today,

SPARS stands for "Semper Paratus-Always Ready," and was suggested as a name by Lt. Dorothy C. Stratton, who is slated to be director of the new unit. The earlier name of WARCOGS has been discarded.

Seen by July, 1943

ADA Projects Should Be Occupied by That Time, Planners Say

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Federal planners revealed today that the District Alley Dwelling Authority's program of Bs the Associated Press. workers should be fully completed and occupied by July 1,

Of this number, it was disclosed, 3,200 units are of the demountable type and 800 others are permanent structures undertaken by the ADA before the war. Many of the latter

are now occupied. A general study of war housing needs is being made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which also today approved plans of the ADA to utilize available sites along the Fort drive for tempo-

rary housing. Limitations Studied.

The Planning Commission initiated a new study to determine limitations in the city for the construction of new private residents. This need was brought about by the recent order of the War Production Board, which holds up building materials generally for new construc-

The Planning Commission indiconstruction would not conflict with restrictions on critical materials and where the areas would be convenient to places of Government employment. No specific areas were mentioned by the commission at this

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, disclosed that the commission is making an extensive survey in cooperation with District officials leading up to the possible construction of under-ground air raid shelters in

Of Gas Rationing Hit by Jeffers Rubber Czar Lays Opposition to

Organized Foes

Civic Agencies

y the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- National Rubber Director William H. Jeffers said today that opposition to Nation-wide gasoline rationing "is an organized opposition using funds furnished by people who should know better.' "The gasoline rationing in the East saved rubber," he told the annual meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which goes into effect December 1, is only a means

"It will go into effect regardless of the organized opposition in the West. That opposition is based on the theory that there is no shortage of gasoline in the West."

Defines Essential Driving. After his address, which was complete departure from his prepared speech, Mr. Jeffers told news-

papermen he had in mind as "the opposition group" organizations similar to Chambers of Commerce and "well-meaning civic agencies." Mr. Jeffers said there were more than 6,000,000 farms in the Nation and asserted that "if we can keep the men on the farms and keep our rubber, we can produce food and get it to market."

After the needs of the armed serv ices, Mr. Jeffers continued, rubber can be used for essential driving. He defined the latter as "getting men to and from your factories doctors and farmers to produce and market their crops."

Cites Boom in New York.

farming once with horses and wagons," adding that it would be just as reasonable to say that New York City's transportation problem could be handled with horses and hansom cabs as well as with taxicabs. "We had better take care of our (See GROCERS, Page 2-X.)

Two Workmen Killed In Du Pont Plant Blast

4,000 housing units for war FAIRCHANCE, Pa., Nov. 20.-An explosion destroyed a small building and killed two workmen today at a plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. near this Southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Supt. E. I. Brown identified the been ill, collapsed and died upon at the same conclusion." learning of her husband's death. The explosion rocked an area of several miles and blew windows out of nearby homes. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army officers went to the plant from Pittsburgh to investigate.

A company spokesman in Wilmington, Del., estimated damage at

Safety Pin Removed From Baby's Throat

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-An open safety pin was removed from cated that a study is being made of the throat of a 9-month-old baby "preferred areas" where further today at Chevalier Jackson Bronchoscopic Clinic. Physicians said

her condition was fair. The child, Lorraine Henriquee was flown here Wednesday from St. Andrews, Kingston, Jamaica. She swallowed the pin while playing Sunday.

Airline officials estimated the

a machine with a sidecar in bad weather.



NEW GUINEA .- THE GENERAL GETS CLIPPED -Brig. Gen. Hanford McNider, former Assistant Secretary of War, perched atop this pile of rocks in lieu of a barber chair to get his hair trimmed by an American soldier at the United States base here.

Gasoline Rationing Delay Is Opposed He said he did not sympathize By Rubber Czar

Legislative Bloc Seeks 30 to 90 Day Stay on Dec. 1 Order

A spokesman in the Office of Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said today the office was "unalterably opposed" to postponement of Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a bi-partisan congressional block sought a 30 to 90 day stay of the order now effective December 1.

The spokesman said: "The Baruch report clearly demonstrated the necessity of Nationwide rationing to keep passenger victims as Edward Myers and C. cars on the road for essential driv-James Edwards, 48, both of Fair- ing. Any impartial and thorough chance. Mrs. Edwards, who had study of the situation will arrive

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma, chairman of the congressional caucus of 75 members and chairman of a special committee set up by the caucus. earlier had said it would meet with Mr. Jeffers tomorrow.

Must Have Coupons. Inquiry at the Office of Price

Administration as to reports from Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma that hundreds of residents of Oklahoma were refusing to register for rationing brought the

"They just won't get gasoline or tires after December 1 if they don't have coupon books."

Members of the congressional committee expressed the view, in general, that the only way they could get a delay was by persuasion, rather than compulsion, because the December 1 deadline was so near.

Representative Hope, Republican of Kansas, a member of a special committee formed to gain a delay in distance from the West Indies to the order through legislation ex-Philadelphia via Miami at about pressed belief that a further study (See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

OFFICIALS INSPECT ROOKIE MOTORCYCLE SCHOOL-While Commissioner J. Russell Young

(left) watches, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, rides in the sidecar of the motorcycle driven by Sergt. Anthony Richitt, instructor of the rookie motorcycle school.



Marching is tough on generals, too. Here Gen. McNider had to pause to give first aid to a pair of sore and aching feet after a trek through the rugged country of New Guinea. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P).— Stocks firm; leaders resume up-turn. Bonds irregular; leaders narrow. Cotton quiet; mill buying and hedge selling.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; small-scale mill buying. Corn about steady; fair shipping business. Hogs slow; 15-25 lower; practical top, \$13.70; load, \$13.85. Cattle, cows predominated and sold at steady prices.

-Star Staff Photo.

Green Brands NLRB Complaint on Kaiser As 'Axis Victory'

AFL Head Plans Fight In Congress to Oust 'Unfair Administrators'

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.)

President William Green of he American Federation of Labor today said that the "action of the National Labor Relations Board in issuing a complaint against three Henry J. Kaiser how he would observe the day. shipyards on the West Coast is the outstanding Axis victory of the month."

He said the AFL would fight any throw the present incompetent, un- ernment need interfere with the carfair and unrealistic administrators rying out of any programs already of the National Labor Relations act arranged under private auspices.

Mr. Green issued a formal statement on the NLRB order for hear- feels that it should be observed as ings to start at Portland, Ore., De- a day of silence in remembrance of cember 14 on charges brought by a great infamy." the CIO marine and shipbuilding workers and William King, an individual, that three Kaiser shipyards had made illegal closed shop contracts with AFL unions. . The NLRB complaint, and an unusual accompanying statement, said AFL contracts were signed for the yards when only a very small fraction of the workers now employed in them had been engaged for work.

Hails Kaiser as Employer. Mr. Green said in part:

"Henry J. Kaiser is unquestionably one of the most decent employers in America.

"Now the National Labor Relations Board accuses Mr. Kaiser of unfair labor practices and threatens (See KAISER, Page 2-X.)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. 440 3.20 flying Silver (Turnbull) 8.20 4.40 3.20 flaming High (Daniels) 4.40 3.20 The sergeant is showing his chiefs what rookie policemen must learn when it comes to handling

Naval Victory Followed by **Land Drive**

Eastern U. S. Flank Saved; Planes Sink Foe's Cargo Ships

About half of approximately ,500 Japanese troop reinforcenents who landed near Tetere on Guadalcanal during the night of November 2 have been killed, and he remainder dispersed into the jungle, the Navy announced in a communique today.

Tetere is a point on the northern part of Guadalcanal about 11 miles east of the Japanese-built, but currently American - held Henderson Airfield. It is about three miles farther east than Koli Point, which with Tetere have been the scenes of Japanese landings within the last

The Navy communique, which brought this news of the virtual wiping out of this new invasion force, also said that a group of Army Boeing Flying Fortresses attacked Japanese cargo ships in the Buin area at the southeastern end of Bougainville Island in the Solomon group on November 18. Two hits were scored at this time and 10 Zero 🥔 fighters and two float byplanes were

Cargo Ships Attacked. On the same day a group of Army fartin Marauders also attacked the argo vessels in the same area and hot down two additional Zeroes.

The land action east of the Airport s in the locality where the Japanese have repeatedly tried to build up reinforcements that eventually would overwhelm our forces and retake the airport. The action announced today, in Communique 180, indicates our forces have followed up the naval action of the last week with a complete land clash that has annihilated or driven away the newest Japanese landing force.

Text of Announcement. South Pacific (all dates are East 1. On November 18:

(A) A group of Army "Flying Fortresses" attacked Japanese cargo vessels in the Buin area at the southeastern end of Bougainville Island in the Solomon group. Two hits were scored and 10 Zero fighters and two "float" biplanes were shot down.

(B) A group of Army "marauders" also attacked the cargo vessels in this same area. Two Zeros were shot down.

2. It is now estimated that about 1,500 Japanese troop reinforcements were landed near Tetere during the night of November 2-3 as announced 🦓 in Navy Department Communique No. 180. About half of these enemy roops have since been killed and the remainder have been dispersed into the jungle.

Torpedo Survivors Land

The Navy announced today that survivors have now been landed at United States East Coast port from a medium-sized United States merchant vessel which was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the mid-Atlantic during the latter part of September.

President Feels Dec. 7 Should Be Day of Silence

day of silence in remembrance of a great infamy," the White House announced today.

The announcement said the President will not take any official notice of the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, although he does not believe his attitude need interfere with any programs arranged under private aus-

The White House explanation of the President's feelings about De- 🐗 cember 7 was issued in a formal statement shortly after Mr. Roose-velt conferred with Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information. He told a press conference earlier today he was going to discuss the matter with Mr. Davis before answering any questions about The text of the White House state-

"The President will not deliver an address on December 7, nor take any interruption in war production, and official notice of that anniversary, if necessary would request Congress The President does not feel that to enact legislation which "will this attitude on the part of the Gov-But in so far as notice of December 7 by the President is concerned, he

Late Races

Rockingham Park

of a building which collapsed today at the plant of the Atlas Seven Killed in Army Bomber Crash DAYTON, Ohio (P).-An Army medium bomber crashed

ing seven occupants, Wright Field Air Force officers reported. The ship was out of Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., and officers said identification of victims would have to be made there. Details of the accident were not reported immediately.

Ecuadorian President in Mexico

Indian Disobedience Leader Taken Into Custody BOMBAY (P).—Purshotam Tricumdas, Indian leader who

police said carried on the leadership of the Congress Party's

civil disobedience campaign after the arrest of Mohandas

Gandhi August 8, was taken into custody today in a suburban

Bombay bungalow. He had grown a beard and dyed his hair. Nazi Tanks Reported Flown to Bizerte

LONDON (P).—The Germans have landed reinforcements

Late News Bulletins

5 Killed, 10 Trapped When Factory Roof Falls WELLAND, Ontario (P).-Five men were killed, 29 were injured and 10 men were believed trapped in the wreckage

near Versailles, about 40 miles northwest of here, today kill-

MEXICO CITY (P).-President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador and his party arrived here by airplane from Guatemala, en route to the United States, at 10:31 a.m. (12:31 p.m., Eastern war time) today.

at Bizerte, Tunisia, including tanks transported by air, the Morocco radio at Rabat reported tonight.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 19.

WHEN THEY START

RATIONING INK I'M DONE FOR !

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Allies Block Every Nazi Attempt To Advance in Tunisian Battle; Rommel Army Abandons Bengasi

And Bizerte

By the Associated Press.

Allied headquarters announced today that American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had tempt to thrust out from their fleet to a smashing victory over newly formed lines around Tunis Japanese naval forces in the French soldiers captured small Nazi forces in Eastern Tunisia. An Allied spokesman said Brit-

ish and American troops were closing in on all landward sides of the big Axis-held naval strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis.

Allied vanguards were reported within 30 miles of both cities, striking from several directions At the same time, Adolf Hitler's

high command acknowledged that fleeing Axis columns in Libva had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east of Tripoli. Allied airmen were reported hammering the El Agheila area, toward which Marshal Rommel's forces are

United Nations headquarters said Allied troops, including American mobile artillery units, drubbed the Defeat of Jap Fleet mobile artillery units, drubbed the Axis in three sharp clashes yesterday, destroying about one-third of a German armored column and driving two other Nazi columns into retreat on the Tunisian front.

French Capture Nazis. Even as France's Marshal Petain appealed to Frenchmen in North Africa to "resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression," French colonial troops were officially reported to have bagged a group of Nazis attempting

Gabes in Eastern Tunisia. The Allied mechanized forces gave the Germans their first major setback of the Tunisian campaign 30

to push south along the Gulf of

slight, although the Nazis used their staggering proportions of 28 stated officially today. supported them with dive bombers. The two-thirds of the panzer column which still remained in action after

The other two Nazi columns were six destroyers and 12 transports and repulsed in engagements to the cargo ships, became even more

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles southwest a destroyer off New Guinea last of Bizerte and in the Tunis area and night. are preparing to make their stand there," a spokesman at the Allied headquarters in North Africa said He added that "although the French situation is extremely confused, it appears that almost all the rest of Tunisia either is controlled by pro-Allied French garrisons or occupied

by the Allies themselves. "German losses in yesterday's clashes were quite heavy, but they are pouring in reserves and it looks like we are in for considerable fight-

Shatter Nazi Advance.

He said crack new American mobile artillery units had combined with the British and French to shatter an advance German motorized column about 20 miles south from the area near the coast where the main tank clash took place Small German units trying to push south along the Gulf of Gabes, in Eastern Tunisia near the border of Libya, were said to have been captured by pro-Allied French units which also had frustrated German attempts to land troops by air trans-

port in that area. "The French are doing exceedingly well despite great confusion as a result of local commanders issuing contradictory orders to surrender to the Germans in one case and to fight in the next," the spokesman

"It's a hell of a mess but most of the French appear to be resolved to carry on the fight against the Axis.' In every clash, he said, the Germans have been driven back in attempts to push their columns out from their newly-formed lines around Tunis and Bizerte.

Fortresses Pound Foe. United States Flying Fortresses, striking without loss in daylight, were said to have pounded Nazi air strength and the shorefront of Bizerte yesterday with good results. base. Allied forces now are converging from all sides around the German bridgeheads in the two ports, the

spokesman said. Vainly trying to halt this advance he said, the German air force has been making continuous attacks or (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-18.)

Germans Claim Sinking Of 23 Merchant Ships

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 20.-The high command reported in a special communique today that German submarines sank 23 merchant men totaling 120,000 tons in recent operations off the coasts of North and Central America, and in waters east of Capetown. (These enemy claims were without confirmation from any other quar-

ized that he was ranking officer of battle. In addition, the communique said, two destroyers and one corvette the ship. Quickly, he took com-were sunk and four other ships were mand, and led the flagship into one damaged by torpedoes.

The destroyers, corvette and 15 canal. of the merchant men, totaling 78,000 Last Friday morning, November 13, man he won the Edward Palmer

Troops Closing In Halsey Named Full Admiral For Great Solomons Victory

Hewitt Is Made Vice Admiral, Doolittle Major General for Work in Africa

Vice Admiral William F. Hal- position of French naval vessels, velt today to be a full admiral.

gave recognition through promotions | Caffey to be brigadier generals. to two leaders in the North African

North Africa, was nominated to be dox fighter. Since he assumed the commanded the flyers who raided South Pacific, the tempo of fighting Tokio, holds the permanent rank of has been stepped up, and heavy major in the Air Force Reserve. Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, Japanese.

As Most Disastrous

U. S. Increases Count

Destroyed, 10 Damaged

Of Toll to 28 Ships

and a destroyer.

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tensive.

been received.'

Little Duplication Indicated.

another battleship, cruiser and a de-

A naval spokesman expressed be

lief, however, that if there was any

The first report of the savage en-

counter with the Japanese war fleet

from November 13 to 15 told Mon-

day of the destruction of 23 Japa-

and three heavy cruisers. Seven

others, including a battleship, were

declared damaged. The communique

also explained that details of the

The latest Japanese naval losses

The Allied troops, which opened

Washington, was the lieutenant

commander who assumed command

of the cruiser San Francisco when

Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan

Comdr. McCandless, now of Long

Beach, Calif., was wounded and

knocked unconscious momentarialy

on the bridge by enemy gunfire.

off New Guinea's northeastern

las MacArthur's headquarters.

nese vessels, including a battleship

duplication, it probably was not ex-

driven back every German at- sey, jr., who led an American was nominated to be a vice admiral. Other nominations sent to the Senate by the President were Brig. and Bizerte, while pro-Allied Southwest Pacific last week, was and Lunsford Errett Oliver to be nominated by President Roose- major generals and Cols. Paul Mcwelt today to be a full admiral. Donald Robinett, John Wilson At the same time the President O'Daniel and Benjamin Franklin

> Halsey Unorthodox Fighter. Admiral Halsey, native of Eliza-Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, in beth, N. J., is known in the Navy charge of American Air Forces in as a daring and sometimes unorthoa major general. Gen. Doolittle, who command of the naval forces in the losses have been inflicted on the

> who had a leading role in bringing the invasion forces successfully to given the Distinguished Service North Africa and subduing the op- (See PROMOTIONS, Page A-18.)

Japs Extending Grip On Timor; Curtin Sees Fight There Necessary

Australian Prime Minister Cites Danger of Invasion From Northwest

The United States Navy dealt | CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 20. the Japanese fleet the most dis- - The Japanese have completed to 40 miles from the big Bizerte astrous defeat in modern naval occupation of all nine anchornaval base after pushing at least warfare, it became apparent to- ages on the north coast of Por- against the bill. half way to Bizerte from the Al- day, with disclosure that enemy tuguese Timor, less than 400 losses in last week's three-day miles northwest of Australia, by Allied losses were described as sea battle probably reached the moving into Lantem, it was seemed lost. Although already ap-

ships destroyed and 10 more At the same time, Prime Minister damaged. John Curtin said he believed a bat-This setback, believed to have cost tle would have to be fought in Tithe clash fell back before the Allied the Japanese two battleships, six mor and adjacent islands to protect Australia, just as a long-drawn fight heavy cruisers, two light cruisers. is being waged in New Guinea and the Solomons to prevent invasion from the northwest. crushing with news that Allied

Timor and nearby islands are bombers sank another cruiser and within the Southwest Pacific theater and vital to the holding of Austra-The American sea victory in the Solomons grew in magnitude last mor had been anticipated here Increased Japanese activity in Tinight when the Navy's delayed re-

since the Japanese met reverses to port on Saturday night's battle off the northeast in New Guinea, where Guadalcanal Island told of the sinkthey appear to be fighting a losing ing of a Japanese battleship or battle to maintain their toehold at heavy cruiser, three large cruisers Buna, and in the Solomons. Motor trucks are being assembled United States battleships, men- by the Japanese in Timor, it was

tioned for the first time in a Navy reported. Dili, capital of Portuguese Timor, Pacific war, thundered into the fight, exchanging long-range blows in their operations. They also have was occupied by the Japanese early that forced the foe to turn stern and occupied the principal points in the Dutch part of the island.

While citing the sinking of the five warships and the damaging of Two Youths Convicted stroyer, the Navy cautioned that "this report of damage may include Of Slaying Teacher

some of the damage already re-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Two zootsuited boys early today were convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of a Brooklyn mathematics teacher after a Kings County jury had deliberated 10 hours.

The pair, Joseph Annunziata, 19. and Neil Simonelli, 16, trembled when they heard the verdict. They face sentence of from 20 years to life in prison.

Climaxing a four-day trial, the Saturday night battle "have not yet | day, came back for instruction three times, and returned a verdict at 2:10 o'clock this morning.

The slain teacher, Irwin Goodcoast, west of the Solomons, were man, 36-year-old father, was shot of initiative and enterprise in the described in a communique today down on a high school stairway (Australian time) from Gen. Doug- after he upbraided the youths for smoking in a school washroom.

The two were accused of going an offensive against the New Guinea to Simonelli's house, getting a gun invaders early in September, neared and returning to the school where the end of their drive as they forced they shot Mr. Goodman. Simonelli the retreating Japanese toward the was said to have clicked the gun coast between Gona and their Buna | twice, then handed it to Annunziata, | mended: who, it was charged fired the fatal

With Gen. MacArthur taking per- shot. sonal charge of the final thrusts, Judge Peter J. Brancato remanded the Allied command reported the the boys to prison and said he Australian forces "now pin the would set the day for sentencing (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1.) later.

One or more of the Japanese 14-

San Francisco, killing the two offi-

cers. Comdr. McCandless there-

crippling fire on a Japanese battle-

ship of the Kongo class, which later

was sunk. The San Francisco also

Comdr. McCandless attended

grammar and high schools in An-

Academy in 1928. While a midship-

The Navy disclosed today that to send the San Francisco between

by the blast that killed his admiral was damaged by a falling plane, but

and captain, but revived and real- steamed back to her base after the

of the historic battles of Guadal- napolis, and entered the Naval

Bruce McCandless, 31, a native of two of the enemy columns.

Gen. Von Thoma Taken to London From Desert

LONDON, Nov. 20. - Gen. Ritter Von Thoma, Nazi Africa Corps commander under Marshal Erwin Rommel, was in London today, the first captive Axis general to be brought to the British capital.

Gen. Von Thoma, who was captured by British advance troops on the North African desert November 4. was brought here by special train yesterday from the British airport where he had been landed as a prisoner of war. He was flown here by Canadian airmen

Little Chance Is Seen For Senate Passage Of Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Move to Cut Debate, Blocked Yesterday, May Be Renewed

By the Associated Press. Odds that the Senate would reject the anti-poll tax bill rose today after Majority Leader Barkley conceded it could not pass this session unless debate were limited.

A move to set a time limit on the arguments fell flat yesterday, but was expected to be renewed today. Southern opponents of the measure which would eliminate payment of poll taxes as a voting qualification in elections of Federal officials appeared confident as they began their second week of filibustering

Even die-hard advocates of the the fight proved by the House in slightly different form, the measure will expire unless the Senate votes on it before the end of the current session, Jan-

Chandler Blocks Acceptance. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, colleague of Barkley,

blocked acceptance of the time-limiting proposal. He said he did not want a precedent under which a Senator would have to agree to numerous conditions before being allowed to call up one of his own bills -"and then agree to attend its funeral if defeated."

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas had suggested an arrangement under which the opponents would permit the bill to come formally before the Senate, Senator Barkley would then file a petition to close off debate, and the cloture motion would be voted on. Senator (See POLL TAX, Page A-18.)

Grange Urges Time Limit On President's War Powers

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 20 .presidential emergency wartime powers promptly after the war's end. The Grange adjourned its nineday session shortly before last mid-

Another resolution admonished that the United States should, after the war, "assume its full responsibility, to assure a just and lasting

peace.' The resolution declared there "will jury went out at 4:12 p.m. yester- the peace to re-establish the rights be a natural inclination in writing and privileges of the past, but first consideration must be given to writing a peace designed to secure to all people opportunity for the exercise

"A peace program guided by the hand of the dead past will be a mockery to the sacrifices now being To Avert Crash Damage sr.; G. L. Hightman, E. D. Merrill, made by millions."

Acknowledging the farmers' primary responsibility of producing for war needs, the Grangers recom-

Elimination of all restrictive regulations against production, establishment of a price structure that will compensate farmers for rising costs, and drafting of a manpower policy to assure an adequate supply

D. C.-Born Officer Is Revealed Brig. Gen. Walter B. Smith Ex-Ambassador Gerard As Callaghan Ship Sinking Hero Eisenhower's Chief of Staff Injured in New York

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Brig. Gen.

Walter B. Smith of the United States Army is chief of staff to Lt. inch shells struck the bridge of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, a military spokesman disclosed toand Capt. Cassin Young were killed after directed the ship through the remainder of the battle, delivering Gen. Smith, 46, whose home is in

Indianapolis, had been Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff in London. He was assistant secretary, then secretary of the War Department general staff from October, 1939, to February, 1942, and from then until last September 3 was United States secretary of the combined chiefs of staff in Washington.

Gen. Eisenhower's two deputy tons, were said to have been sunk in several days of U-boat attacks against a convoy in the North Atlantic.

DNB said the convoy was laden formation was disposed in three collections. Rear Admiral Callaghan with war materials bound for with war materials bound for a decided materials.

After sea duties he returned British Brigadier J. S. M. Whitely. Gen. Gruenther and struction in 1938 and 1939. Follow-struction in 1938 and 1939. Fo chiefs of staff are United States

Gen. John A. Le Jeune, Former Marine Commandant, Dead

Veteran of Many **Exploits Recently** Was Head of V. M. I.

OCCUPATIONAL

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-Lt. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, died in Union Memorial Hospital this morning. He was 73.

Gen. Le Jeune, who, since 1929, had been superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. Va., had been seriously ill for

His wife and three daughters were at his bedside when death came at 9:45 o'clock. Survivors include his widow the former Miss Ellie Harrison Murdaugh, Portsmouth, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Glennon, wife of Capt. James G. Glennon of the Navy, Miss Laura T. Le Jeune, and

Miss Eugenia D. Le Jeune. Picturesque Military Figure.

Gen. Le Jeune, a native of Louisiana, had been a picturesque figure in military circles for more than a quarter of a century. He was a hardened little man who looked the part of the famous soldier he

President Orders WAAC Roll Increased to 150,000

President Roosevelt released today an executive order authorizing an an executive order authorizing an increase in the ultimate strength of To Spur War Fund the Women's Auxiliary Corps from 25,000 to 150.000, but said it would be a long time before the latter

figure is reached. The President told a press conference that the new action fixes the WAAC at a maximum statutory In the final hours of its 76th annual strength of 150,000. This, he said, convention, the National Grange is looking pretty far into the fucalled on Congress to terminate the ture, since a good deal of training every source of gifts to the Com-

will be required. The corps is expected to have

56,000 women on duty by next July. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, predicts that 150,000 WAACS will be today following a strategy sestrained by April, 1944, if that many

vomen volunteer. Speaking before the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday, Mrs. Hobby said 10,000 women are enrolled now and a bill on the President's desk would make the full strength 150,000.

Airman Gives His Life

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Morocco radio reported today that the pilot A. Robinson, Ralph A. Goldsmith, of an American plane in distress this Morris Cafritz, Robert W. Wilson, morning over Rabat sacrificed him- Clark G. Diamond, Kirk Miller, self in order to crash his craft away from a built-up area.

It said the pilot could have taken to his parachute but for his thought to insure that his plane fall on

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-James W. Gerard, 75, former Ambassador to Germany, suffered a scalp wound and shock yesterday when he was knocked down by a truck at Sixtyfourth street and Fifth avenue. Although his injuries were de-

he would remain in bed for two or three days. He was scheduled to address the Holland Society of New York last

scribed as not serious, his home said

GUIDE FOR READERS

Altmeyer to Leave Manpower Position, Resume Former Job

Corson, Employment Service Director, Also Giving Up War Post

Arthur J. Altmeyer, second in and one of the framers of the plan setting up the commission, has decided to relinquish his our unit fell back to its former posimanpower activities to devote tion full time to his office as chair- This communique said that in the man of the Social Securtiy Stalingrad area last night in one

Board, it was learned today. regarded in labor and management Russian units but a fierce countercircles as having considerable sig- thrust restored the lines, killing 170 nificance. They credit him with not Germans and destroying five tanks. only having had a guiding hand in the creation of the commission, but was one of stabilized lines and relabeing influential in the selection of tively little activity except near Mr. McNutt for the chairmanship. Taupse along the Black Sea coast

The change is expected to take where the Germans were reported was and who depended on others to place over the week end, and, so far, driven back in efforts to retake positell that he led the way into Panama in 1903 and to the Meuse and beyond Mr. McNutt has not decided on Mr. Altmeyer's successor as executive His life was the stormy career of director of the commission.

Returning to the Social Security Board with Mr. Altmeyer will be John J. Corson, who has been acting director of the United States Employment Service, an operating arm of the commission. Mr. Corson will resume his position as director of the Old Age and Survivors Insur-

through plans devised by them a caucasus or eastward toward Groz-

through the United States Employment Service. In a last-minute effort to tap was reported to have seen the need ward to the coveted city of placing the employment service businessmen will visit 100 of their colleagues before Tuesday Roosevelt following the attack on the actual approaches to Ordzhonito win additional firm and em-

Pearl Harbor was to enter into an kidze. agreement with State Governors to ploye support, it was announced federalize the service for the dura-The employment service was the Social Security Board in July. and Mr. McNutt placed it under

men gathered for the meeting in the Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, his room of the Hamilton National Bank Building that it was imis reported to have inaugurated new portant to interest top executives of policies, including a change in staff operations. Among those who offered their Informed sources said that in all services to revitalize response to the Community War Fund on the business front were Charles B. Dulcan,

probability Gen. McSherry would succeed Mr. Altmeyer as second in command and continue with his operations' functions. Mr. McNutt was in New York today and could not be reached for confirmation.

Study Farm Labor.

Meantime, another major development was reported taking place within the commission today as Undersecretary of War Patterson met with the Management-Labor Their job will be to help push the Policy Committee to devise a procampaign the remaining 16 per cent gram to alleviate the continuing of the way to victory before the shortage of non-ferrous metals. Im-(See WAR FUND, Page A-18.) (See MANPOWER, Page A-2.)

Six More U. S. Workers, Linked To Subversive Groups, Fired

ported to Congress today that list and 34 others. investigations by the FBI of Govending October 1.

LT. GEN. JOHN A. LE JEUNE.

a marine who found his most peace-

(See LE JEUNE, Page A-3.)

25 Business Leaders

Will Visit 100 Firms

Laggards Will Be Urged

To Make Up 16 Per Cent

Shortage in Campaign

sion of business leaders. *

the lagging firms.

Harvey G. Cheston, acting chair-

man of the unit, told the business

ery, Herbert J. Rich, F. P. H. Sid-

dons, Lanier P. McLachlen, Charles

Charles M. Fife, Edwar A. Drumm,

Emil A. Loehl, Ben S. Foster, Wil-

mer J. Waller and Philip M. Talbott.

in November, 1918.

Up to that date, according to the charged with membership in subversive organizations. Of this number, Amusements, Lost, Found. A-3 1,115 were named on a list furnished C-4 Obituary __A-12 the Attorney General by Chairman

Attorney General Biddle re- 36 dismissals—two from the Dies

Congress has appropriated \$200,ernment employes allegedly 000 to continue the investigation by members of subversive organiza- the FBI of alleged subversive activitions resulted in six additional ties by Government employes. Last dismissals in the three months year it appropriated \$100,000 for this trophies. purpose.

Today's report reveals one additional dismissal from the Dies list Disease Reported report, the FBI had considered 4,612 and five more dismissals on comcases of Government employes plaints against Fèderal employes received from other sources. In 13 By the Associated Press. additional cases, according to the FBI, employing agencies have taken administrative action other than

Reds Pursuing Fleeing Nazis In Caucasus

Four Divisions Routed in Battle For Grozny Oil

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Nov. 20 .- Red Army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans in the deep Caucasus today, following up a major victory which eased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oil fields near the Caspian Sea and on the military road leading south into

the rich Transcaucasus. Latest front line reports bore out the earlier impression that a major Fascist force - possibly four divisions of 45,000 men-was routed in a battle of several days on the ap-

proaches to Ordzhonikidze (The German high command admitted that strong counteroffensive blows had been struck by the Russians in the Alagir and Mozdok sectors of the Caucasusnorthwest and north of Ordzhonikidze-but claimed they had

A special communique brought first news of the triumph last night, reporting 5,000 of the enemy killed, several times that many wounded

and vast military booty captured. Today's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures and spread joy among the Russian people, whose hope and confidence have been rising as temperatures have

fallen under the impact of early Today's midday communique brought more good news from farto the north where the German casualties were set at 5,000 over a three-day period of futile attacks in an attempt to retake a recently captured town of the Volkhov sector

of the Leningrad front. Ammunition Dump Blown Up. In continuation of a reconnais-

command in the War Manpower sance operation in that sector, the Commission to Paul V. McNutt communique said "one ammunition dump was blown up and 19 artillery batteries and seven mortars silenced. "After completing its main task."

sector German infantry and tanks The decision of Mr. Altmeyer was broke through to the rear of two The rest of the overnight picture

tions recently won by the Russians.

News Cheers People. As the news of victory spread around the capital today it duced smiles, handshakes and backslappings along the streets as the proof of an offensive strength in the

Caucasus which had not been shown

The Germans for weeks had been eyeing Ordzhonikidze, which lies at the northern end of the Georgian Both Mr. Altmeyer and Mr. Corson military highway, winding south have taken leading roles in the em- through the Caucasus Mountains to ployment field since the start of the Tiflis. From it they could have national defense program, and struck southward toward the Trans-

total of more than 7,000,000 workers ny's oil. have been placed in war industries | While one German Army sought to smash through southeast from Nalchik to Ordzhonikidze, another

Before December 7, Mr. Altmeyer tried to drive from Mozdok south-Piling up large forces of men and on a wartime basis. He recom- machines southeast of Nalchik, the munity War Fund, 25 leading mended the federalization of this Germans and their allies finally State-operated service, and one of opened an offensive that wedged the first moves made by President deeply into Red lines and reached

Reds Turn on Invaders. At this point the Red Army turned on the invaders and halted them: with heavy losses, but the Gertransferred to the commission from mans persisted in their pressure on the military highway terminus

While the Russians were tearing into the advanced Nazi ranks in dechief of operations. Gen. McSherry | fensive counter-thrusts, Soviet commanders prepared another blow in The army newspaper Red Star said that when this force struck out

a large German group was cut off and forced into a fight for its existence. The Germans converted three settlements into strong points of resistance but were quickly outflanked and driven up on the slopes of lofty mountains where Soviet artillery and trench mortars blasted

them for five days. Pressed against the mountains, the Nazis lost heavily and then the Russians rushe done of the strong points from the north and another from the northeast and the Axis forces hastily retreated toward Nal-

mans and Rumanians tried to make stands but were hurled back by constant Russian pressure and the pace of the retreat was accelerated after the main battle was over with many of the disorganized Fascists fleeing

into the mountains and forests. The bounty count included 140 tanks, 7 armored cars, 70 guns, 95 mortars, 84 machine guns, 2,350 trucks, 183 motorcycles, a million or more cartridges, 2 ammunition dumps, supply dumps and other

Blinding Horses

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 20.-X disease which causes blindness

Censor's Office Denies Long Delay on Willkie **Speech Transmitting**

W NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Revised Text Caused Brief Holdup in Filing, Spokesman Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Office of Censorship denied today there was any long delay in transmitting for use abroad press dispatches on a speech made Monday night by Wendell Willkie, in which he deleted from his prepared text a reference to Admiral Darlan as "Hitler's tool." All dispatches filed on the speech were cleared before midnight, a

censorship office spokesman said. "Not Notified," Says Briton. Don Iddon, chief correspondent in the United States for the London Daily Mail, said that he had not been notified until 10 a.m. Tuesday that his story had cleared, but explained today that he had no intention of implying that transmission had been held up until that time. He said he had not been advised what time his dispatch was

In his speech, before the Herald-Tribune Forum, Mr. Willkie retained on the North African campaign

asking: our State Department's long appeasement of Vichy?"

When asked last night to comment on reports that he had dropped the reference to Darlan at the request by Rear Admiral Norman Scott, make the conversation easier going," of Secretary of War Stimson 45 before he was killed in the naval a few seconds and then I would minutes before the speech was deare substantially correct.

Explains Story Handling. Queried about handling of stories on the speech for London papers, censorship office spokesman

"We did not censor Mr. Willkie's speech. We had no communication with him before or afterward. "We held the text of the speech

until it was delivered in conformity with practice. We are compelled to do this or run the risk that speeches will reach the enemy and be replied to by him before they are delivered. "Willkie finished talking at 11 p.m. There was a slight delay thereafter in clearing the matter because Willkie had revised his text at the last minute. But all of it was completely cleared by censorship by

Kaiser

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er of employes

to destroy as fine a relationship be- By the Associated Press tween employer and employe as exists anywhere in the world. is the fact that Mr. Kaiser signed a the battle of the Solomons was Capt. Carl downed 16 planes. Col. closed-shop contract with 16 AFL joined at Guadalcanal admit-mod- Mangrum got in his blows when unions before any appreciable num- estly-that they: hired in these

three shipyards. "If such a contract i illegal or reprehensible, then every construction firm in the United States and the Government itself stands indicted by the National Labor Rela-

tions Board. "How were all our new Army camps, naval training stations and airfields built? Government agencies or private contractors working for the Government signed agreements with AFL unions to supply the men to do the work. It was done

time. * * * Considerations Ignored

complaint justified, it will then at- By the Associated Press. tempt to invalidate the American Federation of Labor's contract with Thanksgiving she went to Warm Mr. Kaiser and call for an election Springs an infantile paralysis vic- that President Roosevelt would be among his employes. "Thus union rivalry, bitterness to dance,

and discord will be substituted for harmony and peaceful relations among the workers in these ship-Production will be detrimentally affected. Hitler will be the only gainer.

The American Federation of Labor is determined not to let this to Warm Springs to entertain the mained in casts and splints about happen for the protection of the patients and to offer words of en- six months and her dancing lessons Nation's interests as well as the in- couragement to those who, like her, were interrupted over a year. terests of its own unions. We will wonder what the future holds for carry our protests to the highest them. officials of our Government, and if Sue, a high school student, is the her coal-black Scottie, Penny, and this is unavailing, we will go to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. romps through the Smith yard with Congress and ask for legislation Smith of Atlanta and before taking her black Persian cat, Niki, and her which will throw the present incompetent, unfair and unrealistic ad- Shrine benefits for crippled chil- climbs trees and skips rope. ministrators of the National Labor Relations Act out of office."

Sinking

aries by the name of Shaw. Mrs. Bell, the other missionary, sur- Judge William J. Campbell today vived with her two children, a boy denied motions for a new trial and of 9 and a girl of 13. They were arrest of judgment for the six Ger- from an air battle over France in hospitalized on arriving ashore. These five, plus 14 of the crew. climbed aboard the one raft while six or eight other survivors were on the other rafts. Shortly after the

Greenwell said they did not see sentence, said he would sentence tion from the British Air Ministry, a them again. The children. Greenwell stated,

Long Wait for Rescue. He praised Mrs. Bell and her de-

the long wait for rescue. On the 10th day a plane sighted them and dropped food and canned milk wrapped in life jackets. However, they saw no rescue vessels as the result of this contact.

mental lapses from time to time, and in the indicement. He said that the would accuse each other of eating jury did not take time enough to ham and eggs and not offering them around. He remembered one difficult time when one of the men almost attacked him for supposedly refusing to share the ham and eggs. On the nineteenth day, Greenwell said, a convoy came in their general direction, but suddenly swerved off. At the same time a destroyer bore down on them and

later carried them into port. Greenwell said he was not sure of the losses sustained by the crew and passengers, but that on their own raft the naval signalman shoard died on the ninth night and the captain, Benjamin Bogda, the following night.

All survivors were placed in a publican, pending a hearing of Caribbean island hospital, with the children recovering soonest from c



WHEEL HORSES IN STABILIZATION-Preparing data and looking after details for Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes are these four members of his staff at the White House. They are (from left to right) Donald Russell, assistant to Mr. Byrnes and chief counsel; Samuel Lubell, economist; Benjamin Cohen, assistant to the director, and Edward Prichard, executive secretary.

Tribune Forum, Mr. Willkie retained one sentence of his original remarks on the North African campaign. Courage of Wounded Praised isking: "Shall we be quiet when we see In One of Scott's Last Letters

One of the last letters written livered, Mr. Willkie said: "The facts battle in the Solomon Islands on hear, 'I'm doing pretty well, thank November 13, released by the Navy today, was a message of the custom in the Navy to remove praise of men wounded in Pa- one's cap in the sick bay. Mine will cific fighting.

The letter was sent to his wife Mrs. Marjorie Guild Scott of Wash- that many of the men in action ington, with the request that it be were considered by their parents to turned over to the Navy Relief So- be mere boys, "but all those I saw

Rear Admiral Scott described a of the current campaign in the Southwest Pacific and he declared visit was I answered with a grumble or a bellvache or a whine. But invariably with a grin or at least with it well, but quietly. Just believe

low and I would lean well over to you sir.' One like that and your heart goes right out to him. It is

always be off to those men." Admiral Scott said he realized were carrying on like men."

He spoke in terms of highest visit he had made to a hospital ship praise for all those serving the soon after action in the early days wounded on the hospital ship and said, "I did not see a single person -doctor, officer, nurse, corpsman, that "not once during the entire petty officer or Blue Jacket-who was not on the job.

"He-or she-was not only doing

Three Marine Corps Flyers Tell Of Shooting Down 35 Jap Planes

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - Three aircraft, because, he said: Marine Corps flying officers, first "The basis of the NLRB complaint uninjured flyers to visit here since duck."

> down 35 enemy planes, helped damage four Japanese destroyers and one transport, and aided in the destruction of a big transport and a cruiser.

These accomplishments were detailed yesterday by Maj. John L. Smith, 27, Lexington, Okla.; Capt. Marion Carl, 27, Hubbard, Ore., and Lt. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, 37, Seattle, in an interview authorized that day. by the Marine Corps department of public relations.

Maj. Smith was reluctant to take the sea and he returned to the field efficiently and in record-breaking credit for one seaplane he said he after five days.

brought down with 18 other enemy "That was like shooting a sitting

Navy and marine bombers raided Japanese ships on Guadalcanal's north shore.

flight of eight Grumman fighters encountered 22 Zeros over Hender-

"I think everybody got a Zero on the first dive," he said. Maj. Smith accounted for three in five minutes.

Capt. Carl said he got three Zeros But on September 9 he was shot down. A native rescued him from

"But these considerations apparently were ignored by the National Girl Paralysis Victim Returns Labor Relations Board, just as it seems to have ignored the fact that To Dance at Warm Springs

ATLANTA, Nov. 20. - Last one," she said.

That is the story of pretty, 13year-old Nancy Sue Smith, who tossed away her casts and splints to become a well-trained tap, toe,

ballet and acrobatic dancer.

paralysis, had been presented in snow-white pet duck, Zekelena. She

dren. "But I never thought I'd be She was disappointed on hearing

tim; this Thanksgiving she returns unable to spend Thanksgiving as usual at Warm Springs and see her dance. A year ago Sue, then a patient at the foundation, shook near him at Thanksgiving dinner.

Stricken with paralysis in her right arm and left leg on her 12th

Now she rides a bicycle, enjoys long hikes through the hills with

New Trial Denied Sextet Convicted of Treason

teur.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-Federal last week for aiding and sheltering Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi sabo-

Judge Campbell, after hearing attack the rafts were separated and arguments for mitigation of the ington had not received confirmathe sextet at 10:30 a.m. next Tues- brother, Capt. Fred V. Flynn of the day. They face a minimum sen- War Department, said the announcebore up best of all under the long tence of five years in prison and ment was in keeping with official may be sentenced to death.

The convicted defendants are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents termination in holding out during of the executed saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freehling, uncle and aunt of Herbert Haupt, and Mr. and Haupt family.

Attorney Paul A. F. Warnholtz argued that the Government had Greenwell said the survivors had failed to prove the overt acts charged consider the evidence properly before reaching a verdict. The jury devoted only about 10 minutes to the N.W., hoped for a long while that fate of each defendant, he charged, eventually he would turn up alive and apparently had paid more attention to "inflammatory" remarks ever the man's family became recby the Government than to the evi- onciled to his fate.

Court Stays Election Result

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP) .-The State Supreme Court today forbade the State Board of Canvassers to certify Representative O'Brien, garet Fisher, and Capt. Flynn said Democratic incumbent, as winner today she is at her home in Engin the 13th Congressional District land. race over Clarence J. McLeod, Refor November 24.

Missing D. C. Eagle Pilot Reported Killed in Action

Flying Officer John Van Lieu Flynn, 29, of Washington, an Eagle man-Americans convicted of treason April, has been officially reported killed in action, an Associated Press dispatch from London said today.

While the pilot's family in Washpolicy to wait six months after a pilot is missing before listing him as

Flying Officer Flynn, who had joined the American Eagle Squadron four months before the raid in which Mrs. Otto Wergin, friends of the he lost his life, was reported as missing in action over St. Omer, France His squadron sailed into 25 Focke-Wulf 190 German fighters. In the melee five of the enemy planes were shot down by gunners of this American unit of the RAF.

The pilot's mother, Mrs. Bernard Flynn of 1514 Seventeenth street and well. As months passed, how-Besides his mother and brother,

who is attached to the Corps of Engineers here, a sister, Miss Dorothy Flynn, also resides in Washington. At the time the Eagle pilot was reported missing, his wife was residing in England with him. She is an English girl, the former Miss Mar-

your meat dealer.

Army Forms New Unit to Combat Submarines

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20.-Col. H. A. Halverson today announced that he sonal view is that poll taxes should would command a newly-formed Air be abolished but that Congress does Anti-submarine Wing.

The new unit was described by Col. Halverson as an attempt to prevent delays in the fight against submarines in the Gulf of Mexico, around the Atlantic Coast and in the Florida Straits.

His command will work closely with the Navy's Gulf-Sea Frontier under the direction of Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, and will replace a former Army Air Forces unit that operated under the Army's Eastern Defense Command. The 26th Anti-submarine Wing will be directly under a new branch with headquarters in New York. Col. Halverson commanded the first Army Air Force to fight against Rommel in the defense of Egypt.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

would prove helpful, but conceded that "I don't think there is much that can be done."

Rationing Held "Unjust." Meanwhile, the committee - its membership made up largely of Western lawmakers and members of Congress from the oil-producing States—went ahead with their plans for an executive session later today In one battle, Maj. Smith said, his to draft the strategy for the fight. Last night, after 75 House members at a caucus had unanimously voted to demand a 90-day postpone-

ment of Nation-wide rationing. Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was seeking to get high officials to postpone the program at least until January 1 Representative Boren said "many"

Oklahomans were refusing to register for the rationing in the belief that "it is unjust and unfair" in areas where there is a surplus of gasoline.

Can't See Necessity.

"The people in my district are natriotic." he asserted. "They're willing to give the Government their tires, even their cars, if they are needed to help win the war. But they can't see why rationing is necessary in places where gasoline is almost as abundant as the air they breathe.'

"The situation in the East is different," said Representative Boren. The pessimism about the chances of obtaining action through legislation was developing in some quarhands with the President and sat ters because, as Representative Hope explained, only 10 days remain before the effective date of the order, Next Thursday she's going back birthday, August 5, 1941, she re- a quorum if the measure were chaland it would be difficult to obtain lenged.

Representative Johnson said he believed at least 200 members of the House would support the move for the postponement. He said the committee would see Mr. Jeffers tomorrow and might ask President Roosevelt for a conference.

Spokesman for Mid-West Sees Fuel Oil Reshuffle

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 (AP) .-Mayor John Gage said today he abandon any efforts to get together Mayors protesting fuel oil rationing ends and the bill dies automatically. in this area, Mr. Gage said Western members of Congress were so aroused by "inconsistencies" in the program that he would not be surprised if the WPB ordered a reappraisal of the situation.

"If the Truman Committee gets into it, it can call the leaders of the fuel industry and compel them to testify as to the facts. Right now they are scared of Washington, afraid to open their mouths. They have been warned that the fuel situation is a military secret," he said, adding that "Congress has its back up."

The Midwest delegation will go to Washington about December 1, he said, for a hearing,

Civil War Heroine, 102, Dies in New Orleans

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Juanita Levi, 102, who persuaded the commander of the Federal fleet to cease firing on the Institute for the Deaf in Baton Rouge during the Civil War, died here yesterday An official of the institution, Mrs. Levi rowed out into the Mississippi River in a small boat during the battle to make her plea to the officer.

Cubs May Train in Arizona MESA, Ariz., Nov. 20 (A).-Clarence Rowland, president of the Los Angeles Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, was expected tional League,

Constitutional Change (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi said today that "all Tokio radio has announced that negotiations are off" for ending Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Waina filibuster against anti-poll tax wright, Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, legislation, and that debate Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, Sir would continue until January 3 Mark Aitchison Young, A. I. unless Majority Leader Barkley Spits and other high Allied offiwithdraws his motion to put the cers are quartered in a war measure before the Senate for prison camp on the island of Formosa.

formal action. Senator Bilbo told a reported of the development while Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming told the Senate that the measure to abolish poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections would change the fundamental constitutional law illegally.

Bilbo Warns Barkley

To Withdraw Motion

On Poll Tax Vote

O'Mahoney Declares

Needed to Effect Bill

Strategy Conference. Senator O'Mahoney spoke with the consent of the fillbustering Southern members, interrupting a speech which Senator Bilbo started yesterday, and the Southerners held a strategy conference at which the new decisions were reached to plan for debate to continue until the measure dies with adjournment of the present Congress.

"The discussion of this importan question is going to continue until January 3 unless Mr. Barkley sees fit to withdraw his motion to call up the bill," said Senator Bilbo. Senator O'Mahoney said his per-

Forces unit, patroling the Gulf-Sea not have the constitutional power Frontier, to be known as the 26th to do it by a mere majority vote, without amending the Constitution. "What I have to say has nothing to do with the merits of the poll tax qualification," said the Wyoming

Senator. "I have been an advocate universal suffrage, including woman's suffrage. I am moved only by a deep conviction that the Constitutional questions involved in this debate are about as important as any presented to Congress in the long life of this country

Underlying Principle After pointing out that the founders set up a dual form of Federal and State Government, he said they created "an indestructible union of indestructible States, and this body would not be in existence if it were not for the adoption of the underlying principle that the States were to be sovereign and equal entities, no matter how large or small in area and population.

Senator O'Mahoney founders took another step against in Hawaii at the time of the attack the exercise of power by a majority to overwhelm a minority, when they required a two-thirds vote in Congress and ratification by three- nance here in 1918, where he refourths of the States to change the mained until 1921, when he was as-

Constitution. Departing somewhat from the turned to Washington in 1930 for pending bill, Senator O'Mahoney duty in the Office of the Chief of expressed alarm over "a trend toward | Coast Artillery centralization of Government that has been in progress for more than a generation that has come upon us almost without our noticing it."

Citing the long list of bureaus that have been added to Federal departments, the Senator said some of these were necessary and that he voted for some of them "because prior to the time Washington stepped in to control the economic life of the people, there was a centralized financial power doing the same thing from New York.

Fears Abuse in Control. He said the question arises, however, whether "we are not now heading toward abuse in the other direction" of centralized control

over the people. As an illustration, he said that when a group of Senators endeavored to find out yesterday how much gasoline a farmer would be given to run his truck for essential war production, they found the problem divided between the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of Price Administration and Rubber Administrator William Jef-

is now governed by appointive officials "running the affairs of the people from ocean to ocean, and there is no way for people to vote against that except by voting against members of Congress."

The Senator interpreted the recent elections as pointing to the need "to re-establish direct control between the people and the officers who enforce the law."

In their seventh day of filibustering against consideration of the bill. Southern opponents said privately that unless some move was made soon to fix a time for test vote on a Back from a trip to Washington, curtailment of debate, they would thought the Midwest might get a with administration leaders on this reshuffle in the fuel oil situation. question and gear their filibuster to Leader of a group of Midwestern last until this session of Congress



HERO OF CRUISER ATTACK -Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, a native of Washington, took command of the cruiser San Francisco in the November 13 naval battle in the Solomons and led the attack after Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed, the Navy disclosed today. Comdr. Mc-Candless was wounded and took command after he re-

-A. P.-Navy Photo. at war slow down.

Wainwright Prisoner On Formosa, Tokio **Radio Announces**

Other High Allied Officers Also Quartered by Japs In Camp on Island

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The

Gen. Wainwright succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur as United States commander in the Philippines, Gen. Percival was the commander of British forces in Malaya, Sir Thomas was Governor of Malaya, Sir Mark Governor of Hong Kong, and Spits Governor of Sumatra. This was the first official dis-

closure of their whereabouts since their capture early in the Pacific Formosa, which the Japanese call Taiwan, is the large island off the

southeast coast of China from which the Japanese launched their attacks against the Philippines. A Tokio broadcast said the high officials were visited there recently by Lt. Gen. Rikichi Ando, commander of Japan's Taiwan army.

The War Department announced last night that Gen. Wainwright had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal oak leaf cluster for the delaying action which he commanded in the final days of the American stand on Bataan and Cor-

The department also announced ward of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, formerly of Washington, now a prisoner of the Japanese, for exceptionally meritorious services as commander of the harbor defenses of Manila and Subic Bays. Col. Oliver S. Ferson, a native of

Pittsburgh, who died here last May, was awarded the DSM posthumousfor directing war organization and movement of air forces and the assembling of air task forces. Gen. Moore, who was graduated from the Army War College in 1934, previously had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action at Corregidor during March and April. Gen. Moore's widow, who now lives in San Francisco, and daughter

when she was sunk in the Atlantic at the outset of the war, and were on Pearl Harbor Gen. Moore was assigned to duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordsigned to Fort Monroe, Va. He re-

Anne were aboard the liner Athenia

Arrested as Draft Evader. Youth Tries to Re-Enlist

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- John Robinson Baer, who was inducted into the Army, tossed out through no fault of his own and later arrested as a draft evader, proved his innocence yesterday and then. quicker than you can say Jack Robinson Baer, said he would try to get into the Army again Mr. Baer, 31, of Hollywood, took

his first physical examination last March and was deferred for six months. He reported back to his draft board at the end of the period, was re-examined, accepted and sent to Fort MacArthur where he trained for 35 days. Then they told him they had no record of his induction, and what was he doing in their Army,

anyway? So Baer was discharged. wearing borrowed elothing because he had thrown his own civvies away, and bearing no draft card brought about his arrest, and it He charged that the United States developed that his Selective Service board for some reason had listed him as a fugitive. He told his story to United States Commissioner David B. Head, and was speedily exonerated. Now, he

said, he will try to enlist. Marshal Badoglio's Wife Dies at Home in Rome

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). Nov. 20.—Sofia Badoglio, Duchess of Addis Ababa and wife of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, died yesterday at her home in Rome.

Badoglio, former chief of staff of the Italian Army, was made Duke of Addis Ababa after the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Grocers

(Continued From First Page.) farmers even if there is less taxicab driving in New York," he said. Of food rationing, Mr. Jeffers

"What does the average farmer out in the country think when he reads in the New York dailies that New York night clubs are doing the best business of all time?" Mr. Jeffers said that "a breakdown of the shortage of rubber would be more disastrous than a

"Americans know we are at war, he said. "There has been much confusion. There have been misstatements about rubber, but make no mistake-we are short and we can bridge the gap only if we will play the game. We can win together or lose together."

military defeat."

Low Ebb Next Fall. Mr. Jeffers said that the first unit of a group of synthetic rubber

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Selections

1-Briarlass, Khadija, Spring Maid 2-Anonymous, Shepson, Lackawanna

-Yarn Spinner, Broiler, Afghanis -Selmalad, Lord Vatout, Wilton. -Coronal, Rex. Anthemion.

-Star Copy, Pictor, Bright Gallant. -Layaway, Richmond, Challomine. Sentinel, Armor Bearer, Harebell. Todcan, White Hot, The Killer. Best bet-Yarn Spinner.

Rockingham Consensus (Good). the Associated Press. -Maupeace, Castine, Hardship. Kiev Lee, Silt, Betty Leon.

Big Chance, Cleo Louise, Red Gentle Savage, Panther Creek Rambunctious -Wedding Morn, Labeled Win,

Ovando. -Sly Tom, Thrift Shop, Stell. -Diavolo Cliff, Pari-Ernest, French Trap. -Grebe, Midnight Ride, Straw-

berry Jelwell, Ticky Otis, Don Pecos. Best bet-Diavolo Cliff. Rockingham Park (Slow).

-Brastown, Hardship, All Crystal. -Betty Leon, Kiev Lee, Spare Room -Dainty Ford, Ramases, Red Meadow

-Hid-Kid, Dilly Dally, Gentle Sav--Ovando, Richestan, Steel King. Stell, Dark Mischief, Sly Tom. -In Dutch, Grebe, Strawberry, Jelwell, Don Pecos, Ticky Otis. Best bet-Hi-Kid.

Bowie (Fast). By the Louisville Times -Briar Lass, Blenhour, Brush Anonymous, Standard -Sweeping Lee, Broiler, Arghanistan

-Selmalad, Lord Vatout, Pompa Negri. -Overlin, Rex. Sollure -Star Copy, Doublrab, Jacobs & Bieber entry. Layaway, Richmond, Shrimpie. -Armor Bearer, Sentinel, Supreme

Flag. -White Hot, Pathfinder, Chaldar Best bet-Star Copy.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 8 furlongs. Manadroit (Boyle) 25.20 8.20 5.20 8.20 6.20 Gallant Mowlee (Keiper) 3.40 2.70 Tacaro Ginny (Balzaretti) 4.40 Time. 1:15.

Also ran—Kiddie's Image. Holiday Spirit. Nellie Mowlee. Buzz Buzz. Glorene. True Lass. a Macant. Scouting.

a Mrs. Chester A. Lyon-J. W. T. Martin entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Batter (Tammaro) 7.30 3.70 2.80 Double B (Merritt) 12.20 6.10 The Thane (Keiper) 4.80

The Thane (Keiper)

Time. 1:14½.

Also ran—Dark Ace. Satin Royce. Canters Best, Joanny. Primarily. La Reinette, Woodvale Lass. Fogoso. Wood Buck.
(Daily Double paid \$68.70.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; special eights; for maidens of all ages; I mile

weights; for maidens of all ages: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Conowingo (Erickson) 16.40 7.60 3.40
Battle Flame (Tammaro) 11.20 3.30
Reigh Star (Ensor) 2.20
Time, 1:8023.
Also ran—Son of Heels, Cynic Miss,
Light Vale, Samuel D. FOURTH RACE—Purse 8800: claiming: 2-year-olds; 1.4 miles, venture Cap (Riensi) 5.20 4.30 3.20 My Maille (Mehrtens) 6.90 4.70 lefetchit (Bovle) 3.80 Time, 1.513, Also ran—Toy-Quay. Chance Oak. Farsight, Restless, Grey Squire, Precious Years, Tangelo, Pickwick Arms.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds: 1.4 miles.
Budded (Clingman) 6.80 3.70 3.30 Little Hoops (Rienzi) 4.60 3.20 Gloryland (Mora) 5.30 Time, 1.52.
Also ran—Smoke Ball. Seventeen Guns. Zac, Pilates Heart, Wiroma, Picture Flas. Linden Girl, Yankee Victory, Merry Leige. SIXTH RACE — Purse. \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds; 1, miles.
Abrupt (Mehrtens) 33.80 12.30 6.70
Roscoe K. (Rudert) 4.00 3.10
Valdina Advice (Mora) 8.20
Time. 1:50 2-5.
Also ran—Ringmond. Lel Ilima. Spread
Eagle. Landslide. Solar Star. Misty Lady.
Wheat, One Link.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 8 furlongs.
Johnnie J. (Claggett) 14.20 8.30 5.80 Cherrydale (Tommaro) 10.20 8.00 Bay Carse (Clingman) 5.60 Time, 1:12 4-5.
Also ran—Ben Gray. Clyde Tolson, Equalize, Bull Reigh, Natomas,

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Smart Hombre (M'ch'k) 34.40 13.20 5.60 Riverdan (Crowther) 8.00 4.40 Burnt Bridges (Dattilo) 2.80 Time. 1:16.

Also ran—Buckets. Happy Chic. Tallyho. Dotwill, Little Choice, Scoop Up.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Old Whitey (Turnbull) 6.00 3.80 2.80 Scarcity (Goggi) 4.60 3.00
Bell Bottom (Crowther) 3.60
Time, 1:141s.
Also ran—Dark Mischief. Cushiamacree, Tommy Whelan, Kempy and Jack Rubens.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
abanisi (Daniels) 17.40 7.40 4.80
itsanda (Dattilo) 4.00 3.00 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Cabanisi (Daniels) 17.40 7.40 4.80
Risanda (Dattilo) 4.00 3.00
King's Gambit (Brennan) 4.80
Time, 1:15 2-5.
Also ran — Haripp, Mokananne, Miss
Puritan, Nediana, Ghost Hunt. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.1 miles.

Majorette (Chaffin) 7.80 5.20 3.60 Baggrave (Crowther) 8.80 5.20 Wire Me (Brennan) 6.00 Time. 1:51.

Also ran—Octobre Onze. Glyndontown. Bonified. Knights Duchess. Paul Scarlet, Teche Lady, Sun Town, Chalcolite.

Rubicam Plans to Leave Manpower Commission

Raymond J. Rubicam, special as-

sistant to War Manpower Commis-

sioner McNutt, and a member of

the firm of Young and Rubicam, advertising agents, plans to return to White House with Leighton McCarhis private business in New York thy, Canadian Minister to the City in December, a commission spokesman said today. Mr. Rubicam has been advising dor to Russia and Belgium. Mr. McNutt in the field of public relations. The spokesman said Mr Rubicam would continue to advise

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; sp
weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furle
xSpring Maid (Rudert)
xEuchre (Mann)
xKhadiia (Clineman)
El Bruah (Berre)
Fairy Trace (Mehrtens)
xOyster Cracker (Erickson)
Blue Devil (Merritt)
xBlenhour (Tammaro)
Orlene (Clargett)
Fiddler's Bit (Mora)
Persita (Keiper) SECOND RACE—Purse \$800;
3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.

xGolden Mowlee (Tammaro)
xDan's Folly (Clingman)
Anonymous (Keiper)
xWild Irish (Tammaro)
Shepson (Ensor)
Lackawanna (Harrell)
Storminess (Carrillo)
Remolee (Napler)
High Standard (Mora)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming;
3-year-olds and up; 1.'s miles.

xAfghanistan (Clingman) 111
Yarn Spinner (Kieper) 120
xDare Bunny (Riensi) 108
Upsetting (Napier) 111
Broiler (Renick) 114
xBluestring (Erickson) 106
xBrooklandville (Vandenberghe) 105
Pointing (Gillespie) 104
Sweeping Lee (Keiper) 120

Pompa Negri (Keiper)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, a Collect Call (Mora)
Ascertain (Gillespie)
xb Anthemion (Gillespie)
xb Anthemion (Gilneman)
b Hornbeam (Gilbert)
xEurasian (Cingman)
Little Wizard (Sisto)
Coronal (Mehrtens)
xc Boy Soldier (Rienzi)
Sollure (Remerscheid)
xc Baby Darling (Erickson)
a Rex (Mora)
Overlin (Gilbert)
a R. L. Hall, Jr., entry,
b C. T. Chenery entry,
c Flamingo Farm entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: Prince George Autumn Handicap: all ages:

rrince George Autumn Handicap:
1/2 miles.
Grey Wing (Gillespie)
Incoming (Luther)
Equifox (Mora)
aMaechance (Rienzi)
aBright Gallant (Rienzi)
Star Copy (Clingman)
Pictor (Keiper)
aFlaught (Enor)
Navy (Claggett) a Jacobs and Bieber entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: Good Speed Handicap: class C; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Coosa (Gilbert) 113 Fire Warden (Knapp) 113 Challomine (Ensor) 108 Layaway (Mora) 110 Richmond (Balsaretti) 119 Shrimpie (Claggett) 106

 NINTH RACE—Purse.
 \$800: claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward:
 1.½ miles.

 Nyleve (Rudert)
 108

 xCounty Cork (Tammaro)
 108

 xHazel W. (Tammaro)
 106

 xChaidar (Erickson)
 109

 xWhite Hot (Clingman)
 118

 xThe Killer (Tammaro)
 115

 Pathfinder (Balzaretti)
 111

2.50 Pathfinder (Baizaretti) 115
6.10 XLAdy Jaffa (Erickson) 102
4.80 Hardy Bud (Claggett) 107

Cantnette. X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Maupeace 113 xMoonfull 108
xAll Crystal 111 xCastine 111
Gadabout 116 xPneumatique 108
Weesgone 116 Parawings 111
Bohemond 108 Squadron 116
Hardship 116 Brastown 116 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

XSuperlative 108 xSilt 106
Still Pond 109 xBetty Leon 103
xFatal Hour 105 Ned's Queen 108
xLove Venture 101 Klev Lee 111
xMoonmiss 101 Spare Room 110

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xRange Dust 107 xBig Chance 110
Cleo Louise 109 xHittie 101
Trustworthy 115 Ramases 112
Canterup 106 xNectar 101
xTetratown 104 Northbound 111
Dainty Ford 109 Zodic 112
xRed Meadow 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Labeled Win. 116 Steel King. 116 Chalicolite 111 xNeddie Lass. 108 Wedding Morn. 113 xBow and Arrow 106 grichestan. 103 xOvando. 111 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allowances: Au Revoir Purse: 3-year-olds and upward: 1,1 miles. Thrift Shop 108 Stell Sporing Goods 110 xMason Dixon 111 Sly Tom 111 Dizzy B. 111 zDark Mischief 104 xNopolosa Rojo 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$900: claimins;
3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
Guardsman 113 xWar Commun'e 102
xCrab Apple 102 Diavolo Cliff 116
xEnhance 97 xMintson 111
French Trap 108 xPrince Jock 111
xUpdo 108 Misfit 102
Dark Level 113 xSkeeter 108
Hot Iron 111 xDay Is Done 103
xPari-Ernest 111 October Ozone 111

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Star Flag 108 xAunt Millie 98 Don Pecos 116 Temulac 116 xGold Saxon 111 Jelwell 113 Centuple 113 xDisplay Style 103 Take It 116 xTicky Otis 102 x Apprentice allowance claimed, Slow. 4.80 Allied Officials Confer

With President Roosevelt By the Associated Press President Roosevelt conferred today with Andre Philip, minister of interior of the French government established in England by Gen. Charles De Gaulle. The purpose of the conference was not disclosed. Mr. Philip was accompanied to the White House by

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and French Admiral Adrian Tixier. Later the Chief Executive talked with L. S. St. Laurent, Canadian minister of justice, who came to the United States, and, separately, with Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassa-

New York Bank Stocks

Willkie and Reporter Verify U. S. Curbs on Former's Vichy Talk

Reference to Darlan Withdrawn and London Paper's Dispatch Cut

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Wendell Willkie said last night that at the request of Secretary of War Stimson he dropped a reference to Admiral Darlan as "Hitler's tool" from his Herald Tribune forum speech.

Asked about reports that the Secretary telephoned him 45 minutes before he spoke last Monday night, requesting elimination of the reference on the grounds that it "might upset" Admiral Darlan and interfere with the North African campaign, Mr. Willkie said:

"The facts are substantially cor-

"A 12-hour censorship on interpretative stories on the speech by British correspondents, making it impossible for the dispatches to get abroad until late Tuesday morning, was revealed by Don Iddon, chief correspondent in the United States for the London Daily Mail and associated newspapers. British Reporter Curbed. Mr. Iddon said censors advised

only if Mr. Iddon interpreted Mr. Willkie's remarks as referring to the Vichy policy of the American Govemment as it existed before the North African invasion instead of describing Mr. Willkie's comments as criticism of the present dealings with Admiral Darlan. Mr. Iddon said that although he

him they would clear the Darlan

references in Mr. Willkie's speech

filed his story about 4:30 p.m. Monday, he was not notified of its clearance by censors until 10 a.m. Tuesday, about 12 hours after Mr. Willkie

tained the paragraph: for instance, when our leaders, after promising freedom to the French people, put in control over them the very man who has helped to enslave them? Shall we be quiet when we see our Government's long appeasement of Vichy find its logical conclusion in our collaboration with Darlan, Hitler's tool? Such collaboration outrages the spirit of free people everywhere, whatever expedi-

Quotation Deleted.

ency dictates it.

The only portion of this paragraph which Mr. Willkie used after his telephone conversation with Mr. Stimson was: "Shall we be quiet when we see

our State Department's long appeasement of Vichy?" Commenting on the fact that President Roosevelt had referred to Admiral Darlan's position at his press conference Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. Willkie said: "I was happy to see that the President confirmed what I wrote, but was unable to deliver, about Darlan. The more I see of some of our censorship, the less I think of it." The President at that time said "We are opposed to French ministers who support Hitler and the Axis" and added "the present temporary arrangement in North and West Africa is only a temporary expedient justified solely by the stress

Stimson Phones Willkie.

Mr. Willkie, it was learned, completed the draft of his speech last Sunday night and it was released to the newspapers and press associations about 11 a.m. Monday, approximately 1112 hours before he was scheduled to speak.

At approximately 9:45 p.m. last Monday Mr. Willkie received a call at his Fifth avenue home from Secretary Stimson. Mr. Stimson, it was understood, said that he had learned that Mr. Willkie's address carried

comment on Admiral Darlan. The Secretary of War, it was reported, told Mr. Willkie that he had not read the speech but that if Mr. Willkie did criticize Admiral Darlan that would interfere with the operations of the American forces, they were searching for the Fedjeopardize the lives of thousands of soldiers and "upset Mr. Darlan." Mr. Willkie did not give any

specific promises that he would revise his remarks but afterward decided to agree to the Secretary's

Six Die in Florida Crash Of Light Army Bomber

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 20.-A light Army bomber crashed today on Morrison Field, carrying the pilot and five members of the crew to instant death.

Officials announced that the plane. starting a routine flight, crashed immediately after the take-off and burned before any of the six men

Names of those killed were not immediately made public. It was the first fatal accident at Morrison Field since the Army Air Transport Command took it about two years ago.

Toronto Delays Fete For Willkie; He Asks: 'Who Wanted It?'

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Nov. 20. - The Toronto Board of Control yesterday refused to approve plans for a civic reception for Wendell Willkie next Wednesday until information is received as to what Mr. Willkie will say in a speech here in support of the

Friends for Russia movement. "In view of Willkie's past utterances I am opposed to it until I hear something definite about what he intends to say in Toronto," said Controller R. H.

"If it is something to do with Britain or India I don't want to have anything to do with it," said Controller Fred

"I don't think we want Toronto to be the sounding board for Republican Party politics,' said Controller Lewis Duncan. In New York, Mr. Willkie, on being informed of the action,

Who said I wanted a civic reception? I thought those things had been given up for the duration."



ON OUR SIDE NOW-Charles Auguste Nogues (left), French resident general of Morocco, and Sultan Sidi Mohammed (right), ruler of the native French Morocco Empire, have joined in pledging co-operation with the American Army. They are shown on a visit to Strasbourg, France, -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mr. Willkie's original text con- U. S. Officer Tells Tragic Story D. C. Air Cadet Killed "Shall we in America be quiet. Of Casablanca 'Lost Squadron' With Eight Others or instance, when our leaders, after As Planes Collide

Second Lt. Edward W. Wellman and his wife.

zagging.

us up.

"We were supposed to land on the was being centered at Casablanca,

"The other two had drawn near their boats back to a transport, re-

"The destroyer, perhaps thinking Col. Elliott Roosevelt

wounded.

beaches of Fedhala," Lt. Wellman instead of Fedhala, and steamed

inch shells our way.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

Associated Press War Correspondent,

French Morocco, Nov. 15 (De-

layed).—The tragic story of the

today by Second Lt. Edward W.

He and 71 other survivors were

captured by the French after the

destroyer riddled the first two as-

sault boats when she was hailed in

the belief she was a United States

They were among the few Amer-

icans taken prisoner during three

There were 19 casualties in the

engagement. Seventeen men in the

to safety, some without lifebelts.

in the advertising department of

the New York Daily News, received

Headed Toward Casablanca.

boats headed toward Casablanca, 13

"It was not until we were in Casa-

blanca harbor that we realized that

the fire toward which we were

headed was not from oil tanks on

Cape Fedhala, but a French ship

the vessel, which, in the darkness,

they thought was a United States

"I was in one. When the men in

the other hailed the vessel, a foreign

voice answered. They shouted back

"A burst of machine-gun fire came

from the destroyer, then only 15

yards away, and the first burst fa-

"Realizing that resistance was

useless against a destroyer, the men

stood up and threw up their hands-

some even tearing off their under-

French Suspected Trick.

they were up to a trick, immediately

"Some men in the boat were killed

by the shells and machine-gun bul-

lets; then Sergt. Claude Cunning-

ham of Memphis, Tenn., sent the

survivors over the side into the

shells into the boat until it sank. unit.

opened fire with 3-inch shells.

"Two of our boats drew back.

said, "but through error the assault back to port.

Wellman of New York City.

"lost squadron"—four American

French destroyer fire here while toes.

hala landing beaches—was told coxswain.

Casablanca,

TASK FORCE,

days of fighting.

minor injuries.

of the attack.

was quartered.

destroyer.

hit by our naval fire.

'We are Americans!'

tally wounded the captain.

shirts and waving them

-A. P. Wirephoto.

"The destroyer was pouring 3-

ently thought the whole invasion

hospital jammed with their own

He said that the commanders of

the two boats which escaped, Lt.

Arthur Erwin of Columbia, S. C.,

and Lt. Thomas W. Kelly, jr., drove

fueled and landed at Fedhala beach

boats who were captured and then

released after the armistice were

Pvt. Elmer Spencer of Greencastle,

Ind.; Pvt. Donald Holman of Mil-

lerstown, Pa.; Pvt. Grance Lovett

of La Follette, Tenn., and Pvt. Gene

"They treated us very well," Pvt.

"After we were released, the

Lovett said. "Civilians brought us

chicken, wine, jam and cigarettes.

French themselves drove us to

On North African Front

Wagner of Abbottstown, Pa.

Among those from the two sunken

as originally planned.

Barclay N. Dorman, 27, Victim of Accident In Pensacola Bay

A collision of two Navy patrol olanes over Pensacola Bay Wednesday took the lives of nine men, including Aviation Cadet Barclay Nelson Dorman, 27-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio D. Dorman, 4201 Fordham road N.W., it has been announced by Pensacola Naval Air Station officials.

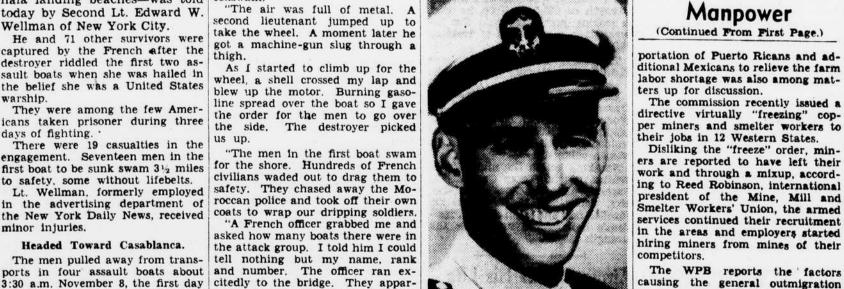
The Associated Press reported

Cadet Dorman was born in Brunswick, Me., November 10, 1915, and received his early education in Washington, graduating from Western High School in 1933. He was a lieutenant in the Washington High School Cadet Corps.

Attended G. W. Two Years. Cadet Dorman attended George Washington University two years, then transferred to Bates College at Lewiston, Me., where he received his B. S. degree in 1938. While at Bates, he was president of the student council and business manager and co-founder of the "Bates"

Through the sponsorship of the Cadillac Co. of this city he received a two-year training course at the General Motors Institute at Flint, 20 yards behind the first, and we Mich. After graduating in August, shouted to the third and fourth 1940, he joined the Cadillac Co. WITH A UNITED STATES boats to get away. Then we, too, here, remaining until he enlisted turned and tried to escape by zigin the Navy. Cadet Dorman received his pre-flight training at the Naval School at Anacostia and then entered the Pensacola station in "A splinter took away the front assault boats which ran into of one of my shoes, splitting two August. He would have received his wings early in December.

Besides his parents, Cadet Dorman



BARCLAY N. DORMAN.

"There were no doctors on the is survived by three brothers. Hamilmiles away, where the French fleet destroyer, but our six wounded ton P. Dorman, Naval Medical Redidn't let out a whimper. * * * We serve; Ensign Wayne E. Dorman, were taken to a French military Naval Mine Warfare School, and Parker S. Dorman, U. S. N. R. Other Victims Listed.

The Navy listed, besides Cadet Dorman, the following as killed: Ensign Frederick W. Greve III. U. S. N. R., pilot-instructor, West Lafavette, Ind. Corpl. Ernest W. Tull, RAF student, Slough Buckinghamshire, Eng-

William J. White, RAF, Tipton, Stafferdshire, England. Walter R. Porter, aviation machinists' mate, Detroit.

Ensign Robert S. Geiger, U. S. officials, the Butte miners and work-N. R., pilot-instructor, Green Cove ers have refused to return to their Cadet Fielding L. Mercer, Prairie This situation was up for discus-

Charles E. Rozier, aviation machinist, Moncks Corner, S. C. Johnnie C. Hopkins, seaman second class, U. S. N. R., Vienna, Mo., denied that the use of troops to whose body has not been recovered break the Butte strike is contemfrom the bay. The two British airmen will be buried in Fort Barrancas National that the employment service planned

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Earthquake in Antioch Africa, Nov. 20.-Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, was LONDON, Nov. 20 (A).—An earth- service to make every effort to persomewhere at the front in North quake was reported to have shaken suade such workers to shift from Africa today with his reconnaissance Antioch, Syria, early yesterday, ac- civilian work to jobs in war plants. cording to a Reuters dispatch from This campaign does not reflect a Under international law they could He left to join the outfit three do this since it was an assault hours after he had arrived at this Eastern Anatolian section of Turkey Nutt explained, but it does mean essel.

Sunday night caused severe damage that in many occupations serious and some casualties.

Cemetery in Pensacola.

Lehman Is Reported

New York Governor Holds Conferences on Post-War **Needs of Occupied Lands**

Food Administrator

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Reports that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York had been conferring informally at Albany with United Nations representatives on the post-war food problems of the occupied countries gave rise today to speculation that he may be chosen war food administrator.

In Albany, however, Gov. Lehman was quoted by the Associated Press as saying he knew nothing of any

At the White House press conference the President indicated that an administration may be named soon. Gov. Lehman will relinquish the New York governorship January 1 to Thomas Dewey, newly elected Republican, Gov. Lehman, a longtime friend of President Roosevelt has been a frequent visitor at the White House during the last few Rumors have suggested a number of jobs for him in the past, including

nected him with the food job. World-Wide Scope. The war food administrator is expected to co-operate closely with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. His task, according to present plans. will be world-wide in scope, and he

1. Oversee the wartime distribution of food to the consumers in the United States and perhaps take control over food rationing.

2. Oversee the distribution of food to service depots here and abroad and to the countries which obtain food for their fighting men and civilians under lease-lend arrange-

3. Establish pools of foodstuffs for shipment overseas to the countries now occupied by Axis troops.

Have Reported Needs. It is in connection with this last task that European exile-government representatives have talked with Gov. Lehman. The exile governments in London have prepared detailed reports on their countries' post-war food and seed needs, and they all are to be made available to the War Food Administrator, it is understood

The establishment of the War Food Administration, it is said, will be the signal for the launching of a series of diplomatic negotiations in order to build up the food pool for post-war nutritional rehabilitation of the of the occupied countries.

Canada and the South American to run a round-the-clock shift. The Navy officials had not determined countries, including neutral Argen- Army needs every piece of equipthe cause of the collision but added tina, are to be invited to set up ment they turn out—as soon as that the planes apparently crashed warehousing plans that will have possible. lose to the surface of the water foodstuffs available for trans-Atwhile practicing landing and taking lantic and trans-Pacific shipment the conversion of a hat factory into as soon as the continents of Europe a gun-parts shop, is a matter of cause certainly there is always a to see that they get their share of and Asia once more are opened to commerce with the Western Hemisphere.

Sixteen months ago it was thought that the United States' wheat and corn surpluses could satisfy the postwar food needs of the undernourished nations, but the large-scale dissemination of American surpluses scale plants, caught in the backwash for lease-lend purposes makes it imperative that other food-producing are threatened with extinction for countries join with the United States in the development of the pools.

Wartime trade restriction is forcing the creation of large stores of small precentage of them, though food surpluses in most Western the Government hopes to do more Hemisphere countries besides the and more of that and, meanwhile, United States. Canada has great to preserve as many as possible of stores of wheat, Cuba of sugar, Brazil of coffee, the tropical American necessities. countries of fruit and Argentina of beef and corn.

close co-operation of the Board of last summer that there were more Economic Welfare, the British Min- than 24,000 such concerns which, in many manufacturers as possible. istry of Economic Warfare, the State his opinion, could not be converted Department, the Combined Food into making war supplies or essential making products of direct or indi- be considered in later installments Board, the Office of Price Adminis- civilian products. Charles F. Hines, rect military value. The job then is of this series. tration and the Agriculture Department with the War Food Adminis-

Manpower

(Continued From First Page.)

The commission recently issued a

Disliking the "freeze" order, min-

The WPB reports the factors

are complex, the main one being

wages. Over a number of years a

significant wage differential had

existed between aircraft and ship-

building on the one hand, and min-

ing industries on the other, with

this gap widening with the begin-

ning of the war effort. Other fac-

tors are poor housing, unsatisfac-

tory working conditions, and the

general fear of a post-war decline,

Strike Against Soldier Miners.

Among the 4,000 soldiers fur-

loughed by the Army for mine duty

were 400 colored soldiers. Forty of

these were sent to Butte, Mont.

about three weeks ago. When they

entered the mines, a strike was

called by the local union and despite

pleas of the union's international

president, Army and manpower

sion today, and it was reported that

the Army was willing to furlough

additional men to relieve the short-

age in all areas. Mr. McNutt has

Meanwhile, Mr. McNutt reported

to comb every city and cross roads

to locate skilled men and women

He said he had instructed the

the WPB said.

Small Business

Being Considered for Many Plants Converted but War Against Artificial Still Perils Small Business

Outright Subsidies May Be Needed To Keep Majority in Operation

(This is the third in a series of articles on small business—the critical situation it faces because of war restrictions and the measures of relief that are being taken.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Bill and Joe, brothers, manufactured hats, on a modest scale,

They were successful and content, in their limited field. Their hats bore no trade mark of national repute. But they sold good, substantial hats around their region of farms and small towns. The general stores in the back country carried them; so did the Illinois, who declared the deduction little department stores in the villages. Farmers, cowherders, townsmen wore them. The brothers had a payroll of only 60, and they made more than a decent living.

The war came along and there+ were difficulties in the months that followed, increasing restrictions on their business. It was hard to get materials. Trucks to carry their products to the stores were faced with tire shortage and gas curtailment. There was talk in Washington, they'd heard, of concentrating industries, of eliminating unnecessary ones for the duration. especialthose making something nonessential or obtainable elsewhere. The brothers were sure the country could get along without them while that of rubber administrator and was winning its hardest war. economic stabilizer, and have con-After all, people could get hats from many sources

> Hunch Develops. "Gee," said Bill, "I wish we could get into some sort of war work." "I heard something yesterday,"

He'd heard there was an engineer drifting around the region from the War Production Board. The brothers located him. He was from the WPB Smaller War Plants Division. The engineer was interested. He eyes and fingers. He made a suggestion. The brothers went into a huddle

I'm afraid we couldn't the conversion," Bill said

Hadn't they ever heard of the Smaller War Plants Corp., the en-gineer wanted to know. Vaguely, Joe recalled, but he hadn't known what it did. It was, the engineer explained, the financial power behind the WPB Smaller War Plants Division. It was formed for just such purposes. The result was that Bill and Joe

got a loan—enough to enable them to change their machinery around. to readjust the whole plant, which turned out not to be too tough a job. Help Make Weapons.

Today they're making gun parts highest precision. they've had to put on extra people

The basic fact of the episode, record at the WPB division and the normal amount of disappearance, war business, which is not as easy corporation. There are similar in- and the fact that the public has to war uses, more than a few.

But those are, it might be said. the dramatic instances. They do not tell the story by any means. A large number of "non-essential" smallof a stringent war economy, still the factories producing civilian

Different Opinions Philip D. Reed, of WPB told the

war production co-ordinator for the city of Providence, R. I., dissented. He told the committee he thought most, practically all, these small industries could be turned to war-

How many of these little industries can be saved, how many will last through the winter, is a matter of iesswork today.

According to Mr. Reed's analysis, these 24,000 firms did about \$4,000,-000,000 worth of business-about 13 per cent of all the business done by manufacturers. And they had about 8 per cent of the net sales.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the committee that his own information corroborated Mr. Reed's conclusions, "that there will be many thousands, probably 24,000 or 25,000 of the manufacturing establishments which are physically unable to participate in the war pro gram, and by reason of the fact that our production system right looked their little plant over, exam- now for the war account is limited ined the machinery with skilled mainly by the availability of raw materials.

Can't Spare Equipment. And he added: "Obviously you cannot spare, for 24,000 small manufacturing establishments, the new machinery, the machine tools and everything else to get them to gear into the war program, even though you could take the order and split them down so that you got a pro rata amount based upon some previous base period.

Representative Bulwinkle, Demoerat, of North Carolina, asked what Mr. Henderson thought of a subsidy sufficient to meet the overhead of these war-doomed concerns until peace gives them a chance to

"My impression is that we will need a lot of these establishments." Mr. Henderson replied, "and for that reason tant we could afford an investment in them as an item in national wealth.

"Whether it would be a full subsidy or not, I am not qualified at this minute to say. It would seem to me, however, that it ought not to be an automatic guaranty, bestances of adaptation from civilian changed its mind about the product. and that ought to be going on in wartime as in any other time. You can't avoid loss entirely and maintain a competitive system that is based primarily on consumer pref-

Still a Possibility.

The question of subsidies for manthe duration. It has not, to date, ufacturers, wholesales and retailers proved feasible or even possible to still is a subject of congressional convert more than a comparatively discussion, a legislative possibility. Chairman Patman of the House Small Business Committee and others feel that some form of sub- named Lou E. Holland of Kansas sidy will be needed to prevent a City as deputy chairman and to serious dislocation of America's head the division and serve as traditional economy, ont only now, chairman of the corporation. but during the post-war period. Meanwhile, the WPB smaller war

Farm Leader Warns **Ceiling on Corn**

Officials Are Cautioned To 'Lay in Supply of Aspirin' by Witness

Government officials were cautioned today to lay in a supply of aspirin against the "many headaches ahead" unless they change

their attitude toward farmers. The warning came from Lawrence Farlow, secretary of the Farmers Grain Dealers Association of of Government conservation and parity payments in fixing ceilings would result in "gross injustice" to producers of corn, wheat and other

Fixing of an artificial ceiling on corn, he told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, would remove any incentive for holding it and cause warehouse overflows and a transportation jam.

necessary purposes, military or Urges Floor Under Corn. He urged a floor under corn of around 83 cents a bushel in the form of a Commodity Credit Corp. loan and a ceiling of around 98

cents as he said the revised price control law required. If this is not done, to permit orderly movement, he declared, "I suggest to the Commodity Credit Corp., the Department of Agriculture, the railroads and the operators of grain-handling facilities that they lay in a supply of aspirin, as there

will be many headaches ahead." Mr. Farlow supported a pending resolution to declare the Senate's intention that price ceilings established on farm products should provide at least parity to producers.

Reed Hits Henderson. Contending Price Administrator Henderson was attempting to impose "a collectivist system of agricultural control" on the country, Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas demanded last night that Congress

"call a halt to his experiments. Senator Reed made his assertion to reporters after H. C. Filley, overseer for the Nebraska State Grange. told the Agriculture Subcommittee that price-fixing officials were ignoring provisions of the price-control

"There is a very great danger." Mr. Filley testified, that Government officials are embarking on "a subsidy payment program that will cost hundreds of millions of dollars."

Congress in Brief

Senate:

Filibuster against poll tax enters seventh day. Military Affairs Subcommittee hears President Frank B. Jewett. National Academy of Science, on technological mobilization. Agriculture Subcommittee tinues farm price hearings.

as it may sound. Other manufacturers have the means, the machinery and the engineering skill to convert easily to essential produc-

Tough Job.

The Murray-Patman Act set up the Smaller War Plants Corp. and established within WPB the position of deputy chairman on smaller war plants. WPB Chairman Nelson, setting up the smaller war plants division to do the planning, the contact work and furnish engineering aid for the manufacturers. These tied-in duties gave Mr

Holland one of the toughest jobs Plans are being developed for the House Small Business Committee plants division and the Smaller War in the Government. How his or-Plants Corp. are hoping to save as ganizations are going about their work-the nature of their problems Many small plants already are and how they are being met-will

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Torpedo From U-Boat **Snuffs Out Fire on** Sinking Freighter

48 Crewmen Rescued From Atlantic; One Seaman Loses Life

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 20.-The third torpedo fired into a United States merchantman in the Atlantic Ocean off the northern coast of South America early this month proved, paradoxically, to be a blessing for the crew.

Two torpedoes struck the medium sized vessel in rapid-fire order and flames spurted mast high. But another followed in about 5 seconds and the force of the explosion snuffed out the blaze.

Forty-eight of the 49 men aboard were saved. Fireman T. R. Cowing, 40, whose mother lives at Clearwater, Fla., is missing and presumed

Survivors crowded into one lifeboat, built to accommodate 37, but gave a lift later to nine crewmen from another torpedoed ship. They were picked up about two hours after the attack, and were landed on a West Indian island.

Capt. Victor A. Hagstrom of Pasadena, Tex., who managed last May to sail another torpedoed ship into port, credited careful drilling of his crewmen with holding down the casualty list.

"I had standing orders for the engineers on duty to reverse the engines for a few moments, then stop the ship if there should be an emerthe ship if there should be an emergency," he said. Second Engineer Charles L. Ever-

sole of Pasadena, Calif., followed the order, and halted the vessel so that the lifeboat was launched without difficulty. The ship went under in about five

You can find help if there's help ney, commander of Allied air forces amidships." to be had-a little Star "Want Ad" in the Southwest Pacific, personally will do it. NA. 5000.

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Lt. O'Brien's run also was made from low level and his plane, too, was flung upward by the blast. Lincoln 9430.

B GAS RATION BOOK. No. B-341735. house, Danville, Ill., said that three ing debris. William H. Sullivan. 6678 32nd st. n.w., Japanese planes were shot down in

B" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Fred DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, engraved "Mae and the other hits were credited to remove the beleaguered troops the two payingtons are the two payin

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, answers to name of "Sam"; dark brindle, white chest, 11 mos, old, strayed from 4615 Butter-worth pl. n.w. Reward, Ordway 1492. ENGLISH SETTER, male, 8 mos., white-black, ticked, lame right front leg, lost vicinity Columbia pike and S. Monroe st., Arl. Call Glebe 0140. Reward.

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AS RATION BOOK "A." F97373A. argaret A. Hillen, Randolph 7625. HAMILTON WRIST WATCH lost at Navy Yard, on bus or getting off bus. If found, reward. FR. 0640. 21*

return. Reward.

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diamond class: vicinity Mayflower or between Mayflower and RFC Bldg. Nov. 15th;
leward. Call R. R. Runkles. ME. 0316 or PEKINGESE, male, small, fawn colored, white patch on chest. Liberal reward, AD, 8606.

PENDANT, silver, with bambino in center.
Reward. Decatur 0095.

PERMIT, registration card and A gasoline ration book of Frank T. Browne. WI. 7397.

7397.

POCKETBOOK—Black, at Union Station, containing red wallet with initials E. G. S. and operator's card made out to Georgie Eileen Seeger. 5442 Jonoull ave., Baltimore, Md.; a large sum of money. Liberal reward if finder will notify Eileen George, Columbia 0027. PURSE—Black leather, containing \$14. foreign coins. "A" gas book, operator's license, etc. Call Loretta Moran, NA. 4400. PING—Large aquamarine: lost in or near Ciro's Restaurant. G st. between 12th and 13th. Call Hobart 3992.

ISIN. Call Hopart 3302.

RING, man's, gold, set with red stone, in vicinity 1437 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Reward. Apply Apt. 302. CO. 4938.

SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS (5), lost vicinity of 10th and Michigan ave. n.e. Phone Michigan 1341.

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WRIST WATCH, white gold Hamilton, Sat.
ifternoon, initials "C. B. E." Reward.

FA. 2372 after 7 p.m.

FOUND.

BRACELET, gold, found 7400 block Georgia ave. initialed. Call Hobart 7239 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. BULLDOG, white male vicinity Clarendon, Arlington, Va. Very gentle. Owner call CH. 0138 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. No reward expected. DOG—Black, white vest, white feet, young all in gears. P. O. Box 911, Falls Church, Va.

POCKETBOOK, brown, containing brown leather billfold with cards, etc., on 7th st. below F st. n.w. Phone Pairfax 113 day as Fairfax 77-W-1 eve.



a line attached to an artillery piece as they work their way through the New Guinea jungle. Another gun can be seen in the background.

U. S. Flyers Who Sank Cruiser,

Nov. 20.—Lt. Gen. George C. Ken- 500-pounders hit the cruiser smack

anese cruiser and destroyer off Buna | violently he thought some of the

With officers and men of the of a clean job. He saw a series of

bombing missions standing around at least eight heavy explosions, he

him in front of the mess hall, Gen. said, then the ship disappeared into

runs lining up the target," Anderson

"Kelkey didn't miss, either. His

Tail-gunner Sergt. Richard Keeley

of Louisville, Ky., said the blast

Concentrated on Destroyer.

seen slipping away to the north.

Capt. Ken McCullar of Batesville,

filled with Japanese and he thought

Le Jeune

(Continued From First Page.)

He was one of the outstanding

military leaders to emerge from the

World War. Commander of the

famous 2d Division, one of the hard-

est-fighting units to see service in

Indian because of the Indian head

on their divisional insignia and be-cause his black hair and deep-set

eyes gave him a striking resemblance

Fought Until Last Minute.

man line twice, pushing through the

second time in the last 11 days of the

war. In the latter instance his

The division he led broke the Ger-

to the Indian type.

Battle May Prove Turning Point,

Gen. Kenney Says at Presentation

and told them the battle may prove ship's debris had hit it.

Kenney pinned the Distinguished the stormy water.

night when two Flying Fortresses him under full steam.

then turned homeward in a rain- peared into the darkness.

the two navigators, who manned from the Buna area.

The two pilots, Lt. Clyde Holsey, Vt., said the tall and elevator sur-Altus, Okla., and Lt. Bill Hemric- faces had fragment holes from fly-

Japanese planes were shot down in The remaining destroyer was last

Crew members said they thought Along the beach near the ships

Lt. Dave Crockett of Stevens, Miss., said he dropped flares for the Ark., the navigator on Lt. Holsey's bombing planes but could not resist

ship, had only seven shells left and the chance for a little operation of the other guns on that plane were fired out when the bomber slid into hundred feet and raked the boats

a cloud cover and shook off two several times. He said some were

Allied reconnaissance planes had ful years in the superintendency at shadowed small units of the Japa- V. M. I. He retired from the active

near the coast line Wednesday af- campus there had so affected his ternoon, but when attack planes health that he was unable to

from their raid more Flying Fort-resses set out in pouring rain de-Indian because of the Indian head

Lt. Hemrichouse's navigator, Lt. he got a number of them.

one of the tail gunners, Sergt. Amiel the Japanese had numerous small Vokoun, Ravenna, Nebr., nailed one boats and barges, possibly prepared

By DEAN SCHEDLER,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

awarded medals today to the fivers

to have been the turning point of

Service Cross on the squadron com-

penetrated cloud cover, sank the

Intercepted by Zeros.

the 25-minute running battle.

guns during the engagement

Jake Franz, Charleston, W. V., said

his tracers apparently hit one Zero

behind the cowling and she went

down with smoke pouring from her

huge storms spreading for hundreds

Determined to Get Hits.

termined this time to get hits re-

gardless of rain or Zeros, although

Pilots Holsey and Hemrichouse warned the flyers that the weather

was closing down to water level

Flying low, Lt. Lewis Anderson of Newark, N. J., headed for the light

cruiser moving about four miles off-

plane just where he wanted it- Meuse.

After the two B-17s had returned

reached the area they found only carry on.

mander, Maj. William Benn of

the war in this area.

Washington Pa

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,

advanced that we couldn't get word the harbor of Apia, Samoa. Four to them that hostilities were to officers and 39 men were lost from

war was over.

While primarily a soldier, Gen. political and administrative circles the future leader of the "Devil gained official recognition in Wash- ond lieutenant, commanded the mathe National Capital followed.

Marine Barracks here and, after a gaged the shore batteries, and agair. tour of duty away from the Capital, returned for a course of instruction Commanded Quantico.

Five years later he was assigned to the office of the major generalcommandant, serving for three years as assistant to the head of the Ma-This occurred early Thursday. A rine Corps. From that post he went mile closer inshore, meanwhile, Lt. to Quantico to take command of The battle of Buna Bay, in which Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee, Wis., the Marine Barracks, setting out on the Japanese also lost three fighter was concentrating on a destroyer a campaign to make that post the planes, got under way Wednesday which was trying to outmaneuver pride of the corps. It was through his efforts that a continuing build-Bombardier Lt. Walter J. Binius ing program calling for the concruiser and destroyer and damaged of Monfort, Wis., said he laid his struction of permanent barracks was in the islands. first bomb 20 feet ahead but that adopted.

his next dropped amidships and Of French descent, Gen. Le Jeune Intercepted by Zeros.

The crews watched their bombs his third about 20 feet astern.

Crewmen said the destroyer was just one huge explosion and disappeared into the darkness.

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Crewmen said the destroyer was just one huge explosion and disappeared into the darkness. was born in Pointe Coupee Parish.

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where United States anti-aircraft units are constantly on the watch for raiding Japanese planes. -A. P. Wirephoto. mented, some parts of the division as a naval cadet, he was on board vere still fighting at noon November | the Vandalia in the memorable hur-11, 1918, "because they were so far ricane that raged for three days in

This is a lookout post in Australia's Northern Territory,

Juan Point

Led Battalion in Panama.

the ship during the storm and, after One of his advance platoons it had subsided, the commanding earned from the Germans that the officer commended Naval Cadet Le Jeune "for cool and gallant conduct. During the Spanish-American War

Le Jeune was known in college, throughout the Nation. He first Dogs," freshly commissioned a secington in 1900 when he became a rine detachment of the Cincinnati. member of the Examining Board of Twice during this period he was the Marine Corps. Other duties in commended officially to the Navy

responsible for the sinking of a Jap- lifted the plane 100 feet upward so In 1905 he became attached to the Lt. Anderson said he flew over at the Army War College in 1909. the area a long time to make sure

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he returned to Washington and, in was particularly fond of horseback 1910, was graduated from the Army War College with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Troubled conditions brought him back to Cuba in 1912 and 1913 with an expeditionary brigade. Next came serious trouble in Mexico in the closing months of Huerta's regime and, when the Navy directed operations on Vera Cruz, Col Le Jeune landed at the head of the first force of marines and served in the engagements which resulted in the wresting of Vera Cruz from Mexican hands.

After this picturesque service, Col. Le Jeune was ordered to Washington as assistant to the commandant of the Marine Corps, serving in this capacity for three years.

At the outbreak of the World War, he was among the first officers sent overseas, leading a brigade in the On July 26, 1918, immediately following the brilliant attack of this

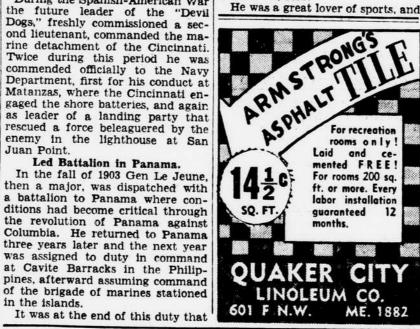
division in the Soissons offensive, he

was placed in command of the Marine Brigade of the 2nd Division. Three days after his promotion, he was put in command of the 2nd Division and remained in this post through the operations in the Marbache section, the St. Mihiel drive, the stormy attack on Mont Blanc ridge in the Champagne, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Following the armistice, he led his division to the Rhine to become a part of the

Army of Occupation. It was a much more peaceful atmosphere than that of marine commander Gen. Le Jeune found when he arrived to take over his duties as head of the West Point of the South. Students held him in awe at first because of his outstanding military career, and then learned that the inveterate "Devil Dog" was mild in manner and gentle as a

In 1932 he fell on the V. M. campus and fractured his skull. An operation had to be performed immediately to relieve pressure on his brain. The accident, even after his recovery, affected his health and led eventually to his retirement. He married Miss Ellie Harrison

Murdaugh of Portsmouth, Va., on October 23, 1895.



riding. During his years in Washington he and his well-groomed horse were familiar figures on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

The 40 years of service which he gave to the Marine Corps never ceased to bring him recognition. As late as last February he was advanced to the rank of lieutenant general on the retired list. He was a 32d Degree Mason, a

member of the Advisory Committee of the National Sojourners and a member of the 2d Division Association. He was a strong supporter of both the Marine Corps League and the Marine Corps Institute.

Darden Pays Tribute To Gen. Le Jeune

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20 (AP). Gov. Darden, a former Marine Corps flyer, said today on being advised of the death of Lt. Gen. John A.

"I am distressed to learn of the death of Gen. Le Jeune. He was one of the great soldiers of his time. He possessed the rare ability, great courage and unimpeachable integrity so necessary to those called to high command. All of us who knew him loved and respected him. He will be greatly missed everywhere, especially in Norfolk, where he has lived since retirement.



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90,000-Plane Margin **Over Axis Forecast** In 1943 Production

Nelson Says Output To Double That of 1942, Estimated at 45,000

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The United States now is surpassing the combined Axis nations in aircraft production and next year, with our stepped-up plane program, the margin will be so overwhelming as to give us probable air superiority on all fronts, informed sources said

That forecast was made after Chairman Donald F. Nelson of the War Production Board disclosed plans to double the United States war plane production within a year.

Mr. Nelson said at a press conference yesterday that Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric Co. president and vice chairman of the War Production Board, had been made administrator of the gigantic Mr. Nelson said Mr. Wilson al-

ready is forming a new aircraft production board to supervise production and procurement of both Army and Navy planes and parts. He added that WPB's present aircraft production division will be dissolved and its more than 200 employes will be assigned to the Army and Navy. Already the United States is far out in front of the combined plane Japan, the sources of today's figures 80 From Washington said. Axis aircraft production was placed at about 3,000 a month, "not more than 3,200." British plane factories, it was said, are pulling ahead produced. Japan's plane output was aid to be "not more than 1,000 a month." Italy's of fee feet and the state of the state month," Italy's of far less impor-

Axis Production Dropping.

Officials referred to United States plane production as "gravy," the margin of superiority which the United Nations maintain over the Axis. Production of Britain, Rus-

The Axis countries were described M. Kerby. as having reached the peak of plane leveled off and headed downward. await orders at their homes.

Increased bombing of factories is The following women has expected to hasten this decline.

Mr. Nelson noted that the average airplane will be larger and heavier in 1943. Official estimates place the United States 1942 plane production

Gernand, F. H. Falconer, Ethel M. Reynolds, Deloise Newell, Jeane Hargrove, M. B. at slightly over 45,000.

Assuming that the output of Britain and Russia will match the Axis, R informed sources say that United States production will give the Nations a 90,000-plane "bulge" over our enemies. They say this margin will enable us to "darken the sky" with planes on nearly every front.

Manpower has replaced materials as the limiting factor in American plane production, officials said. The manpower problem is increasing in nearly every plant with thousands of men being lost to the armed forces weekly. The critical situation is accentuated in that plane factories now are employing a high percentage of women, about as many as they can possibly use.

To double plane production next year, Mr. Nelson said, will require new facilities and new manpower but he said large new plants will no be built until it is determined definitely that goals cannot be reached with present facilities.

Wilson Heads Board.

"I think it can be done. I don't think we will have done a good job unless we double aircraft produc-

Mr. Nelson discussed plane production in outlining briefly the new reorganization of WPB. He said the new aircraft board would be actually a "little WPB" for aircraft.

The board consists of Mr. Wilson, to whom Mr. Nelson has delegated ing in operating special machines. "all of my responsibility for pro- he said, and, in addition, had quali-Oliver P. Echols, Army Air Forces; Rear Admiral Ralph Davison, Navy One was deferred by a board in one Bureau of Aeronautics, and Harold end of town and the other was not E. Talbott, chief of the WPB Air- deferred by his board, at the opcraft Division.

The complete new organization for plane production, Mr. Nelson said, would be announced within a few days by Mr. Wilson. Mr. Nelson in the draft appeals system might declared that it would unquestion- be needed and replied that someably result in more aircraft for our thing called psychology had to be armed forces, because it would cen- taken into consideration. Many apter definitely responsibility for the peals could be avoided, he added, by program and end jurisdictional dis- giving more information to the putes between WPB and the serv- draft boards.

Offensive Simplifies Problem.

Mr. Nelson said the North African offensive had simplified greatly the production of things our fighting forces need. He described the job of producing armaments without an offensive like "shooting with a shotgun, trying to hit everything in

"When you get on an offensive," he continued, "you begin shooting with a rifle at the definite things you need. We will know now just what the Army needs to fight, as well as what changes there must be in the things we are making."

The tremendous place aircraft oc cupies in the Nation's industria structure was emphasized by Mr Nelson when he declared it soon would be "a 30 to 40 billion dollar

Coast Publisher Dies

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 20 (P).-Samuel H. Winklebleck, 42, publisher of the Redwood City Tribune since 1929, died yesterday at Mountain View. He had been ill two years. Mr. Winklebleck was business manager of the Tribune before he became publisher.

Housewives, join the fight! Save waste cooking fats for gunpowder. Take them to your meat dealer.

WE'LL HAVE TO FEED THE WORLD AGAIN by Herbert Hoover 6 AASON HAMLE

COLLIER'S OUT TODAY



MORE WAACS INDUCTED-In sight of the shaft of the Washington Monument some of the 80 women inducted into the WAACS yesterday are shown taking their oath at ceremonies

on the Ellipse. The ceremony was witnessed by the wife and mother of Gen. Mark W. Clark. -Star Staff Photo.

Women Transferred To Reserve to Await Orders at Their Homes

Eighty women from the Metropolitan Area have enrolled at the sia and other Allies was held to District recruiting station of the about offset the best the Axis can Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, it 1,115 names. This includes civilian was announced today by Lt. Julia

These auxiliaries have been output, with their production curve transferred to the reserve and will The following women have en-

rolled:

Roosevelt

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for themselves He remarked that some operations in a cartridge factory, for instance, could be taught to a girl in three or four weeks and a person now per-

forming those duties consequently would not get any draft exemption. He related that he had learned that two foremen in one plant, with similar cases, had been treated differently by their local draft boards. Each was skilled through long trainof aircraft"; Maj. Gen. ties of leadership that enabled him to take charge of 25 or 30 machines.

> Suggests Pooling Policy. He was asked whether this situation might not mean some change



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informed that some plants had to Informed that some plants had to deal with as many as 300 boards, asked whether there was any possibility that regional boards would be set up. He said the place he had in mind was Kansas City. President Tells Farmers' Union

Mr. Roosevelt said he knew of no place where such a situation might By the exist, except possibly New York, and said he hoped the whole problem President Roosevelt assured mem-would be simplified through what he bers of the Farmers' Union last termed national, regional and local night that there has been no ra- because we have not enough steel pools. He did not go into details on tioning of post-war planning.

the scope of the present investiga-786 Persons Investigated. The remaining 972 persons on the Dies list, the report stated, are considered as being Government employes for the purposes of the cur-

rent inquiry. Of the 972 persons considered as laid on the shelf. Government employes, 186 were not

Biddle

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employes of the War Department,

45 civilian employes of the Navy

Department and 45 employes of the

District-all of whom are outside

scope of the FBI inquiry. Thus 786 persons out of 1,1 by the FBI.

planned to start as soon as the war but we are collecting a vast number

The message came in reply to Mr. path." Patton's telegram suggesting Mr. Roosevelt's reference in his Tuesday Farmers' Union's national convennight speech to the temporary shelving of "long-range social and economic problems" might be mis-

"Please don't interpret, or let any-body else interpret," Mr. Patton quoted the President's message, "what I said about long-range social and economic problems having been "May I suggest that you make it

investigated by the FBI because they clear that we are unalterably opwere not alleged to be members of posed to those selfish forces in every organizations designated by the At- American group who are seeking to torney General as coming within the use the war in order to repeal our great social and economic gains? Such people put the war second by the Dies list have been investigated trying to take selfish advantage

"While the war lasts we cannot OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.— rightly start great public works for or manpower to divert to them in Numerous projects have been this emergency. We recognize this, is finished, the President said in a of projects which can and should telegram to James G. Patton, presi- be started the moment the war is dent of the union and a member of over, in order to cushion the return the President's Economic Board of to peace conditions and in order to move forward on our progressive

Last night's meeting closed the





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F Street at Fourteenth

Get In the Scrap!

Office Building 'Desk Scrap' Initiated for Metal, Rubber

More Fences Surrendered in Drive; More Than 500 Jalopies in Prospect

As salvage chiefs urged District fence owners to "get in the scrap" by filling out and mailing coupons appearing daily in local newspapers, contributions to the city's metal drive today ranged from ornamental fencing to junked automobiles.

total effective result will make each

"In order to start this metal and

rubber on its way to Tokio and Ber-

lin we would like to have your help.

If your response is favorable we will

arrange a collection system for the

Munsey Building and notice of the

plan will be given you in due course."

Mr. Stoever reports that the im-

mediate response to the suggestion

took the form of 50 pledges to sup-

Three More Fence Donations.

The fence campaign, meanwhile

They came from Mrs. Alice

Thomas, 40 Porter street N.E., who

is offering a 200-pound iron fence;

Miss Mary A. Mangan, 1637 L street

N.W., who is offering a 45-foot fence,

collected.

appeared to be gaining momentum

port the Munsey Building effort:

But one of the most significant donations was an idea, brainchild of George D. Lane, Munsey Building tenant, who has advanced a plan for the collection of \$ "small" scrap which the District
Salvage Committee hopes will be
adopted by other offices and lead to
adopted by other offices and lead to
be true, but the real objective is the accumulations of many and the

Mr. Lane's plan, publicized among the building's 150 firms and 1,000 individual's efforts worth while. workers by F. W. Stoever, building manager, calls for a thorough inventory of "desk" scrapt and a system for depositing this in a central location, where it may be picked up by salvage collectors at regular

Includes Metal, Rubber. "Desk" accumulations include such items as paper weights, ash trays, letter openers and other metal advertising trinkets which can be spared, plus rubber stamps, broken rubber bands and similar material. In forwarding the suggestion to after a slow start, with three donathe building tenants, Mr. Stoever tions recorded yesterday.

"You may feel that small savings of this kind are too little to bother

Arkansas Avenue Group **Revises Contact System**

Reorganization of the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association to newspapers is for the convenience reach more closely into the various of fence donors and persons with neighborhoods that it includes was ornamental iron grillwork and iron effected last night when the association elected 12 zone representatives to replace the former system of an executive board, found inadequate in the present emergency.

Designated as wardens, the 12 elected are: William C. Strauss, Lloyd G. Stead, Henry A. Hirsch, Edmond W. Healy, Mrs. Morris Friedman, Mrs. Needham Turnage, George Cook, Frank B. Cogswell, P. H. Delaplaine, L. M. Hodges, Doran S. Thorn and David J. Gibson. Officers elected for the new year

Hugh V. Keiser, president; Theodore Lewis, first vice president; John White, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Resh, third vice president; Luther Iager, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Gauss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Eichner, recording secretary; the Rev. J. J. Queally and the Rev. William Pierpoint, chaplains; Clifford Newell, counsel and Mr. Keiser and Mr. Newell, Federation delegates.

Samuel W. MacIntosh, chairman of civilian mobilization for the area, spoke on the coming voluntary meat rationing and requested volunteers for the house-to-house canvass which will begin soon. Interested persons should appear at the Hodgson School, 1200 Delafield place N.W., for an orientation meeting on the subject to be held at 8:30 p.m. November 30, he said.

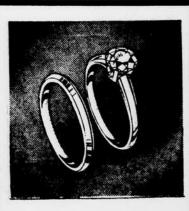
The next meeting of the association will be held December 17 at

Personnel Administration Unit to Hear Ramspeck

Representative Ramspeck, chair-man of the House Civil Service Committee, will be among the speakers at the meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. The subject will be "A Program

for Full Use of Federal Personnel." and Mr. Ramspeck will present a talk on public insistence for such a

Other speakers will be: Donald C. Stone, assistant director in charge of division of administrative management, Budget Bureau; Robert M. Barnett, director of personnel, Federal Security Agency; Lawrence A. Appley, consultant to the Secretary of War, and Dr. F. M. Davenport, chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration. William H. Kushnick, director of civilian personnel for the War Department, will



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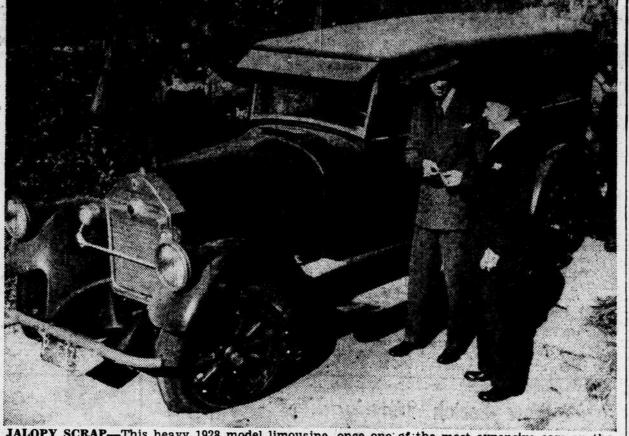
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Walter Casey for driving an unsafe

Police Pull'Scrap' **Auto From Midst** Of Busy Traffic

and Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, who are offering a 50-foot A fugitive from the scrap pile or wheels, in such bad condition that a policeman refused to chance driv-The coupon appearing daily in The Star and in other Washington ing it to an inspection station, has been plucked from traffic congested Delaware avenue S.W.

The mobile scrap heap was movgates serving only decorative pur-Jalopy possibilities, the committee sixth street N.E., at the wheel when gaged to a young man about to be reported, have passed 500, but titles have been cleared on but 27 of these, all of which have been ordered Patrolman Icenhower looked the the man.

car over as it came to a stop "of its own accord" and decided that a Arkonsos Jurist Rides wrecker was needed to get it to an inspection station. The driver was fined \$10 by Judge

automobile without a permit. As Marriageable

DENVER.-Sixty-six per cent of James Camp, 30, colored, 831 Forty- were asked, "Would you become en-Patrolman H. A. Icenhower waved drafted?" responded "yes," but 75 justice. it to the curb, the policeman testi- per cent of them answered "no" fled yesterday in Municipal Court. | when asked if they would marry asked:

Motor Bike to Work

automobile and \$2 for operating an ing about gasoline rationing.

> a gallon of gasoline and I'm sure effect," grinned the silver-haired

tice Griffin Smith of the Arkansas quirement be greater than the dif-Supreme Court putt-putted up to ference between an existing mortthe State Capitol on a motor-bike gage and the sale price. Neither and announced he had quit worry-"This thing will go 100 miles on

ing disjointedly through traffic with co-eds at Denver University who that will suffice for my transportation needs as long as rationing is in But, he admitted, Mrs. Smith only

"Is your insurance all paid up?"

Realtors Seek Share Of Materials for **Private Builders**

Resolutions Reflect Fear Federal Agencies Aim to Curtail Home Ownership

By FRED P. MORHART.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-The Nation's realtors today called on the Federal Government to see that private builders get the materials nousing program, to use the skill of land and to relax rent control provisions so prospective buyers can exercise the right of home owner-

ship.
They elected Cyrus Crane Wilmore of St. Louis, chairman of the local Convention Committee and former vice president, as national pres-

ident for the next year.

The resolutions reflected a growing fear of realtors that many wartime measures promulgated by Federal agencies are efforts to curtail private home building and ownership even after the war is over.

Want Payments Eased. Most important part of the rent control resolution was the section asking that the one-third down payment now required of purchasers of tenant-occupied houses be reduced to FHA financing standards— 20 per cent, and in some instances 10 LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Chief Jus- per cent. In no case, the resolution said, should the down payment reshould the limitation be applied to

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The realtors urged Congress not to pass a rent control act applying to business property on the ground that the need, in view of high vacancies, did not justify the administrative personnel and expense. Request Tax Study.

They urged vigorous prosecution of the housing conversion program, appointment of a joint commission by Congress and the President to study the Nation's tax structure, and the preparation of a post-war program in which private enterprise would play a leading role.

In addition to Mr. Wilmore, officers elected include: Treasurer, Percy Wilson, Chicago; vice presito carry out their share of the war dent, North Central Region, Arch realtors in assembling and buying Atlantic Region, Roland R. Randall, I. Madden, Des Moines; Central Philadelphia; Great Lakes Region, Earl B. Teckemeyer, Indianapolis; Southwest Region, Leland P. Reeder Beverly Hills, Calif.; South Central Region, Van Holt Garret, Denver; New England Region, Robert C Nordstrom, Boston; Southeast Re-gion, John D. Chichester, Birmingham; Northwest Region, James H March, Tacoma.

Hungary Bread Ration Cut

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 20 (A).—The bread ration in Hungary soon will be cut 25 per cent from 200 grams (7 ounces) per day to 150 grams (5.29 ounces)

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dwellings costing more than \$10,000, Driver Is Fined \$15 the resolution declared. In Pedestrian Accident

Charles A. Beaver, 26, 1335 C street N.E., was fined \$15 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian at a cross-walk at Fourteenth and

G streets N.E. Beaver was charged with having struck and knocked down Horace W. Seamark, 37, of 1426 E street N.E., a blind man, and his wife, Mrs.

Ruby A. Seamark. It was brought out in testimony that Mr. Seamark, hearing the approach of the automobile, had pushed his wife to the curb. Neither of the pedestrians was seriously in-

Seven Boys, Six Girls **Escape Training School**

Seven boys and six girls last night escaped from the District Training School at Laurel, Md., the third break by inmates in a month. Eight inmates escaped about two weeks

County and State police are assistng in the search for the fugitives.



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Six on Guadalcanal Survive Four Days Surrounded by Japs

Blasted by Own Artillery, Half Starved, Exhausted, They Battle Way Out

The following account of a small "lost battalion" of marines on Guadalcanal Island was writ-ten by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., a member of the combat correspondents' corps.

GUADALCANAL, Oct 29 (Delayed).-After five harrowing nights and four equally terrifying days spent in a jungle infested with enemy troops, five Marines and a through five empty Japanese Navy machinist's mate staggered bivouacs. These had apparently brough our front lines to safety

Their story is one of days without food, constant contact with the enemy, our own shellfire bursting

"Where'd you guys come from? We thought you were dead. How'd you get back in?"

lot of praying."

Previously Listed As Missing. The speaker was young Pvt. (first class) Richard E. Hollinger, USMC. of York, Pa., acclaimed the hero of Prs-Pharmacist Mate (second class) Homer H. Berry, USN, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Pvt. Cecil A. Bezzell, USMC, Thomaston, Ga.; Pvt. George same direction we had been going. Edward C. Rothman, USMC, Hartford; Conn.; and Pvt. Matthew C. we were completely lost, but we

The six were members of a 46- only about 200 yards before nightman platoon on outpost duty in no- fall. man's land beyond our positions on swarmed around the platoon, cut- we had a corpsman with us. We

ting it off from our lines.

Two men were killed. Thirty-one by this time. men—including 10 wounded—got were among the 13 previously listed Hollinger tell the story:

us it was very dark, there was a the end of the tube for a filter. lot of shooting going on, and we couldn't tell what the score was. So we decided to camouflage ourselves and lay low for the night.

"There were an awful lot of Japs. At least a battalion moved right by us and almost tripped over us a couple of times. They moved ahead with fixed bayonets. There wasn't any moon, but those bayonets were shining like flashlights.

Shot at Least Two Japs. There were a lot of them who weren't armed, too. They were carrying heavy bundles on their shoulders. One of them put his bundle down to take a rest and the fellow behind him kicked him in the pants and made him pick it up again. "We got through the night all right and when it got light we saw

shot them," Berry interposed. "He and sleeping on the river beach had a Springfield and it sounded like that night. a machine gun he was shooting it

get their rice rations but there were more Japanese. We sure were glad so many Japs around we didn't dare when we saw it was an Army patrol. take a chance. "Later, while we were crossing rations and led us back in." through some heavy grass, one of our planes flew right over our heads.

"Then our artillery opened up. Shells fell all around us. Luckily, none of us got hit.

"After the shelling stopped we started moving again. We went been abandoned in a hurry because there were helmets and rifles and food and stuff like that lying around. Hit by Own Artillery.

"We bedded down for the second around them, and a grim battle with night with Japanese artillery all Six Nazi Spies Sentenced Half-starved, exhausted, dirty, cut by thorns and brambles, the six talking and moving around. During To Prison Terms in Brazil ere given a royal greeting by as- the night our artillery opened up By the Associated Press. again and Bazzell was hit in the RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.shoulder with shrapnel. The Japs Six German spies were sentenced must have been hit plenty, too, be-to long prison terms yesterday by the National Security Tribunal. "Well, we just prayed and kept cause they started screaming and Three persons accused as spies were moving. And, believe me, we did a velling. It was a heavy barrage and acquitted.

lasted a long time. "Next morning we started along a jungle trail, when he heard a racket up ahead. We hid in the bushes to see what was coming. A the saga by his five fellow wander-flaged with leaves sewn to their uniforms, came down the trail with a heavy machine gun. When they had passed eight Japs came up the given eight-year terms each.

They must have been trailing us. "We didn't have a compass and Constantino, USMC, Rochester, kept on the move all day. We had

"There were still Japs all over the night of October 24, when the the place, and shortly after dark Japanese forces attacked to the the artillery opened up as usual and west of our positions in an attempt poor Bazzell got hit again. In the to recapture our airfield. When the hand this time. Berry bandaged Japs moved up into position they him up. It sure was a good thing were pretty well cut up by thorns

"Berry ingeniously cut up a rubback to our main body during the ber tube that he carried for a tournight. The six who came in today niquet and made sippers out of it so we could drink the rainwater out as "missing in action." But let Pvt. of those big jungle plants. There was about one swallow to a plant. When the Japs came in around He tied a little piece of gauze over

Waded Down River. "Things were pretty quiet after the third night. We made about two miles through the jungle on the



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that the Japs had thinned out, so we decided to move. We hadn't anese. There wasn't any shelling that night, either. Anyway, none patrol spotted us. We shot at least | that hit near us.

"This morning we started wading again. Along about 10 o'clock we "Anyway, they were shot," Hol-linger continued. "We wanted to of us and thought at first it was

Asked if any of them felt like white mosquito net, but he didn't plied:

They treated us to some Army iron

then we want to go back after them. You know," he added, apparently as -a lot of guys say they think about home and their childhood during a years. time like that, but all I could think about was the cooks back in camp making pancakes. I sure have developed a love for pancakes!"

Theodor Frederich Schlegal, reserve officer in the German Army and Gestapo agent long active in Brazilian business circles, was given a 14-year term. He was chief of a large spy ring which centered in Rio de Janeiro.

Schlegal's five assistants were

This group was the nucleus of the largest of several South American spy rings broken in a series of raids involving 300 arrests early in

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"Dick (Hollinger) is the guy that hot them," Berry interposed "Ho **Southwest Citizens**

Rev. H. V. Porter Elected; Group Also Holds Thanksgiving Fete

Harry S. Wender, president of being evacuated to a hospital base the Southwest Citizens' Association, We tried to signal the pilot with a to get back in shape, Hollinger re- last night handed over the gavel to "Heck, no. All we want is something to eat and a little rest and Harry V. Porter of Westminster Meade B. MacBryde, Grace Episthe new president-elect, the Rev. Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wender, who also is president of the Federaan afterthought, "it's a funny thing tion of Citizens' Associations, has and the Rev. Leslie Bowers, jr. held the Southwest post for five Third Christian Church.

Other officers elected were Robert D. Marshall, vice president; Miss and the Jefferson Girls' Chorus. Josephine Conrad, secretary, and The program was arranged by the Mrs. Gertrude S. Wender, treasurer. Rev. Mr. Porter.

The Rev. Mr. Porter and Mr. Wender were elected delegates to the Federation.

The association, in conjunction with its regular business meeting, held a "Thanksgiving festival" at Jefferson Junior High School for all the residents of the Southwest

The program of the festival included community singing led by Dr. A. D. Zanzig, nationally known in musical circles, who is now in Washington working under the auspices of the Treasury Department in the War bond campaign. The invocation was given by Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church.

The lighting of the Thanksgiving copal Church; the Rev. Father Daniel Hamilton, St. Dominic's Church,

Music was furnished by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band



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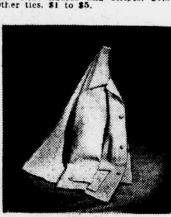
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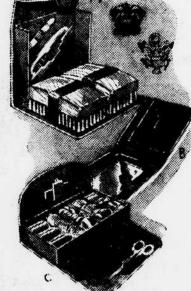


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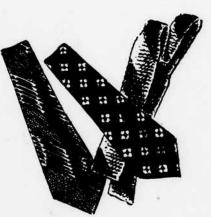


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Cruiser Boise Limps In After Sinking Six Ships in Fierce Battle

Following is the text of the Navy's account yesterday of the part played by the light cruiser Boise in the battle of the Solo-

The U. S. S. Boise, light cruiser, came home from the Solomons today, bringing with her the scars of enemy shells and the fighting record of a veritable "one-ship

Triumphant survivor of a slugging match with six Japanese warships off Guadalcanal, the Boise docked at Philadelphia Navy Yard with Capt. E. J. (Mike) Moran, her skipper, on the bridge and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, waiting to extended greetings.

Back from the battle zones of the east longitude, the Boise was battered by gunfire, scorched by flames, and well-night saturated from the seas that poured through her wounds.

Six Warships Sunk. But the Boise will be repaired and, in time, will steam off to war again, whereas two heavy Jap cruisers, one light cruiser and three destroyers, which faced her swinging guns, never will.

The action took place off Cape Islands on the night of October 11-12. In a swift sequence of deadly close-range fighting the Boise fired more than 1,000 rounds of five and six-inch shells. Aided by her sister ships, she participated in the sinking of the above six Jap ships. (Navy Department Communique No. 149. in which preliminary details of the above action were reported, listed the Jap losses as one heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport.)

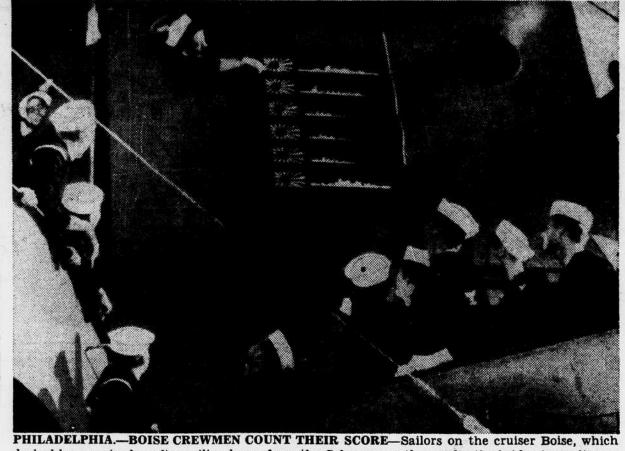
Outnumbered and outgunned as she bore the brunt of the fighting, the Boise took brutal punishment from the eight-inch armament of the enemy cruisers. She received hits from no less than 11 "straddles." One eight-inch shell pierced her hull line nine feet below the waterline. Masthigh flames enveloped her. Her sister ships gave her up for lost and continud the battle course . . . and then, two hours later, out of the darkness came the Boise steaming at 20 knots to rejoin the force and resume her accustomed

Each Performs Duty. Capt. Moran and his crew had flooded her exploded magazine, put out her fires, shored up her wavering bulkheads and plugged up her shell holes with bedding. The months of "bringing up" that he had given his officers and men had shown results. In the 27 minutes of nerve-tearing battle, aggravated by the normal confusions of a night action, no man in the ship failed his assigned duties

station in the column!

Of "the boys," as he called them, Capt. Moran had this to "Except as the direct result of

enemy hits, the ship's organization functioned smoothly, effectively and without a break



docked here yesterday after sailing home from the Solomons, gather under the bridge to exult over pictures of six Jap warships the Boise was chiefly instrumental in sinking in a terrific battle.



Admiral Ernest J. King (left), commander in chief of the United States Fleet, congratulates Capt. E. J. (Mike) Moran -A. P. Wirephotos. (right), skipper of the Boise.

throughout the action and during the difficult and dangerous damage control work which fol-

During the weeks preceding the action off Cape Esperance, the

Japanese had been successful in making sneak landings at night on Guadalcanal from cruisers, destroyers and small transports. Navy and Marine Corps planes from the airfield on Guadalcanal

had persistently attacked these landing parties. But air attack alone did not stop them. The task group, of which the Boise was a member, was ordered to do the job. It did.

On October 11 the Boise and her sister ships had been patiently waiting outside the range of enemy air reconnaissance. The trap was set and on that day the game was discovered approaching. United States planes spotted an enemy task force composed of cruisers and destroyers steaming at high speed toward Guadalcanal. The first step in springing the trap was when the United States task group made all speed to intercept.

Six Ships Sighted. That evening the Boise was in a column of cruisers with a destroyer screen, knifing along at with long swells running. The night was dark. The enemy was somewhere ahead.

The Boise made out six enemy ships to starboard-three appeared to be large, three smaller. Capt. Moran laid main batteries on the leading heavy ship, his anti-aircraft batteries on a smaller one, and waited. Then he gave the order to fire.

In a matter of seconds the first target was lit up-afire amidship. By the light of the blaze she was tentatively identified as a heavy cruiser of the Nati class. The Boise's gun hit her again and again for 4 minutes and she sank, going down by the bows with her screws still turning.

In the meantime splashes from

the Boise's lighter guns were observed on either side of the smaller ship in the enemy van. Shortly this ship no longer could be seen although the shell splashes still were visible. Reports from the other United States ships said she was a Jap destroyer and that she broke in two and sank.

One Vanishes in Minute. The first round was won, but time between bells was short. One minute later the Boise had her main batteries trained on another target, believed to be a destroyer. This ship exploded

and disappeared after 1 minute

of the Boise's murderous fire. Sixty seconds later the shifty Boise was cencentrating everything her guns would throw on a fourth target. Fires broke out on the bow of this ship illuminating her mid-section. She was observed to be a two-stacked Japanese cruiser and she was returning the fire of the Boise in kind. This contact lasted 4 minutes and the Boise took a hit from an 8-inch shell and several hits from 5-inch shells.

The captain's cabin was demolished and the wreckage set afire. A direct hit put one of her 5-inch guns out of action. But in short order the enemy, which had been burning very brightly, exploded violently several times. and was not seen again.

For 2 minutes the Boise had no target. Then fires were observed burning on an enemy destroyer. For 2 minutes Capt. Moran's guns hit her and she disappeared. Five minutes later, while the Boise's crew was busy extinguishing the fire in the remains of the captain's cabin, a torpedo wake was reported ahead. To parallel the torpedo's track, the ship was brought about with hard right rudder. As this torpedo hissed by, a few feet from the Boise's bow, another passed aft along the starboard side and missed the stern by 30 yards.

Only a short time had elapsed since the Boise had fired her first salvo: She had engaged five Japanese ships. A sixth was now disclosed abaft the starboard beam. As the Boise directed her fire at this target, a heavy enemy cruiser opened up from somewhere forward and to starboard. For three long minutes this ship fired on the Boise unopposed, shooting "beautifully" with 8-inch twin mounts and repeatedly "straddling" the Boise along her forward deck. Then this enemy ship blew up under the fire of the Boise and other ships of the United States force.

The action being then over and intensive damage control measures under way, Capt. Moran set course to join the rest of the force. The Boise, given up for lost by her sister ships, ghosted into her regular station in column at 20 knots. Her fires were out. She was down by the head, but on even keel. Her damaged bulkhead was shored up. Holes were plugged with bedding. Pumps were sucking out the water she had taken through her torn sides. And the wounded had received such efficient medical aid

6 Jap Ships Are Sunk

Thrilling Feats Bared As Cruiser, Given Up in **Battle, Reaches Port**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-Given Boise steamed triumphantly into the week end. Philadelphia late yesterday, and towon the "one-ship fleet" a hallowed delphia. place in American naval history.

sinking six Japanese warships in 27 minutes of point-blank battle during the night of October 11-12 after intercepting an enemy force moving to see us." toward Guadalcanal. During her extraordinary achievement she was ripped, battered and enveloped in mast-high flames. Other craft in the United States cruiser-destroyer pack left her behind as fatally stricken.

D. C. Officer Gets Award. But two hours later she steamed accustomed place in the column. Some of the secrets of her epic and men, four of them killed, had received decorations during her trip

Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Navy Cross.

A band blared "Hold That Tiger" and seamen of other ships cheered Capt. Moran Has Won as the scarred ship limped into port Four Medals for Merit at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Its crew received greetings from Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. who came here by plane from Wash-

Capt. Moran Tells of Losses. "I want you to know your job was well done," declared Admiral as a reward for merit. King to the assembled crew on the there as quickly as possible." Capt. E. J. (Mike) Moran of San

under fire and made this announcement of the craft's losses: "It is with deep regret that I report three officers and 104 men killed in this action. I do, however, have consolation in that not one of

that every one subsequently recovered.

Of her losses, Capt. Moran said: "It is with deep regret that I report three officers and 104 men killed in this action. I do, however, have the consolation in that not one of those men was killed without the knowledge that at least three Japanese ships had been sunk and others were soon to follow.'

D.C. Officer Among 19 Prospect of Visit With Son, Cited on Boise After Boise Hero, Delights Mother

Mrs. W. C. Butler **Expects Officer** Over Week End

Although Mrs. William Clayton Butler, sr., 3917 Kansas avenue N.W., was gratified to hear her son received the Navy Cross for his heroup for lost in a dramatic night bat- ism aboard the cruiser Boise, she tle off the Solomon Islands a month was even happier today over the ago, the American light cruiser prospect of his coming home over

Mrs. Butler said her son, Lt. day the 4th Naval District revealed Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., stories of individual heroism which called her last night from Phila-

"He's very careful about what he Outnumbered and outgunned, the says over the telephone," she re-Boise was chiefly instrumental in marked. "He didn't say anything about what he had done. But the important thing to me was that he was safe and was coming home Comdr. Butler, who is 35, is a

graduate of Central High School,

commissioned an ensign after grad- the conflict. out of the darkness and took her assigned to duty in Chinese waters, lived in Honolulu until she was

and during the next seven years saw evacuated with other Navy wives last service on various fleet units in the spring. She now lives in Vallejo, victory were revealed today when Pacific. In 1937, he returned to An- Calif. the Navy announced that 19 officers napolis for post-graduate training. When war broke out in Europe, the Internal Revenue Bureau here.



LT. COMDR. W. C. BUTLER, Jr.

where he was captain of the cadet | Comdr. Butler was returned to sea corps. After one year at George duty along the West Coast and was Washington University, he entered on hand in the Pacific when the the Naval Academy in 1926, and was United States became involved in

Comdr. Butler's wife, the former Directly after graduation, he was Madeleine Freese of Everett, Wash.

Mr. Butler, sr., is an employe of

those men was killed without the national election and in the main-Butler, jr., of Washington, was one knowledge that at least three Japof the officers who received the anese ships had been sunk and others were soon to follow.'

Capt. Edward Joseph Moran, the Chicago-born naval officer who commands the cruiser Boise, is a seaman Medal, destroyer clasp; the Nicawhose experiences have ranged raguan Medal of Merit, with silver from the quiet surroundings of the star; the Second Nicaraguan Camclassroom to the type of naval serv- paign Medal and the American Deice that has earned him four medals fense Service Medal, fleet clasp.

This diversified experience has quartedeck. "I want you to get been asquired during a period of Weygand Reported Held your ship in shape and get back naval duty extending over a quarter century, more than half his life. But it was only last January he as-Francisco, officer in command, sumed command of the ship he By the Associated Press. praised his men for their valor brought back from the victorious Solomons battle.

attended Crane Technical School generalissimo, had been arrested in 1913, entered the Naval Academy. heir to Marshal Petain, which sub-Since graduating in March, 1917, he sequently was given to Pierre Laval, has served on the U. S. S. Beale, and that he was now reported held based in Ireland; as regimental of- in Germany. ficer at the academy, aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, Flagship Naval foreign diplomats. Forces, Europe, and as aide and flag | Leon Moranbat, Fighting French lieutenant, Special Service Squadron, U. S. S. Rochester, flagship. terday that Gen. Weygand was ar-While at the latter post he was rested by the Gestapo after the awarded the Medal of Merit with Germans marched across the desilver star by the Nicaraguan gov- marcation line of France, but was ernment for assisting in the re- freed 24 hours later. A Rome broadestablishment of law and order in cast said he was under arrest in the conduct and supervision of a Germany.

tenance of peace. He was attached to the Navy Yard at Puget Sound, Wash., from August, 1937, until May, 1940, at which time he went aboard the Boise as executive officer, serving in this

capacity until he assumed command last January. Capt. Moran holds the Victory

After Refusing Vichy Post

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 20 .- The Journal de Geneve said today Gen. Born August 15, 1893, Capt. Moran | Maxime Weygand, former Allied and the University of Illinois and, after refusing the Vichy post as

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Civil Service Survey Opens Federal Jobs To Handicapped

Placement Chiefs Get Listing of Positions Disabled Can Fill

The Civil Service Commission to day held out hope of employment to the physically handicapped, declaring after a Nation-wide survey that "thousands of jobs" in Federal establishments could be filled "with efficiency and safety" by those who have some disability.

A manual listing some 1,300 occupations for which the handicapped could qualify was made available for personnel and placement officers, and at the same time the ereation was announced of a committee representing the commission. Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Office of Education and Council of Personnel Administration, to make fuller use of the handicapped in the war program.

"Unnecessary and artificial restrictions on the employment of physically handicapped are unreasonable," the commission said, "especially in wartime when there is a critical lack of physically fit manpower in many occupational fields. Placement of physically handicap-ped can be effected with a minimum lack of efficiency and minimum industrial risk."

List Jobs for Women. As a part of the study the commission also listed a number of occupations suitable for women, with the comment that "most women with proper training, could perform the duties of the majority of positions in industry with proper place-

"Women have been found to be particularly adaptable to industrial discipline and to have a remarkable capability for performing repetitive and often monotonous work which calls for manual dexterity, precision and patience," it

Already, it was explained, women have been employed as explosive operator, gas mask inspector, aircraft material worker, leather and cabinet worker, parachute repairer and in related positions.

Positions involving heavy lifting or of a hazardous nature, are not considered suitable for women, howovs, it was said. Include Cripples, Diseased.

Examples of the possibilities for placing the physically handicapped were cited by the commission as follows: Persons with-Amputated leg or foot-great

variety of tasks, even though they involve walking, standing or climbing, if the disability is compensated by a good orthopedic appliance. Tuberculosis-skilled trades and

light machine shop positions. Heart diseases-machine shop and drafting positions involving desk or bench duties. Vision defects-depends on extent.

Hard of hearing and deaf-skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled work that can be carried on without extensive communication. This class for years has been admitted to civil service examinations. In addition to seeking additional

manpower by enrolling the handicapped, the commission said, the survey was also designed to aid in the placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers during and after the war.

The study, it was explained, involved both observation of employes on the job, and consultation with foremen and supervisors familiar with all phases of the duties to be performed.

Rally Will Provide Food for Servicemen

Free suppers will be provided for servicemen at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., under the auspices of the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Radio Rally, it was announced today by Glenn Wagner, director of the rally.

Sponsored in co-operation with several Washington religious and church organizations, the hour dinner period will be followed each Saturday night by a community sing and a radio broadcast over Station WOL from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The Rev. Ralph T. Davis of New York will be guest speaker tomorrow night, and Homer Phillip, first musician of the United States Navy Band, will provide trombone solos.

Red Cross Unit Hears Mrs. Sayre Tonight

Members of the Red Cross staff assistants' course at George Washington University will hear Mrs. Francis P. Sayre, wife of the High Commissioner of the Philippines, tonight.

The class, numbering 150 students from Army, Navy and civilian circles in Washington, is training volunteers for clerical and information jobs with the District chapter. Some graduates will work in the Speakers' Bureau, radio and newspaper section of the public relations services of the chapter.

A further announcement from the Red Cross states that two single beds for demonstration purposes in the home nursing course are needed. Any one having beds is urged to call Republic 8300, extension 244.

Alumni to Hear Editor

William Woodruff, associate editor of the Constructor, will speak on "War Construction" at a meeting of the local Alumni Club of the Illinois Institute of Technology at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Cosmos Club



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and 107 colored selectees inducted November 7 will report tomorrow at

selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps. Another white registrant who was inducted November 7 also will report.
Since November 12 all men inducted into the Army have been given but one week's reserve status instead of the customary two weeks. Those receiving induction before November 12 were issued two weeks' reserve status. Selective service

pointed out that this explains the

large number of men reporting at

The colored registrants report at p.m. and the others at 10 a.m.

Deatherage Is Witness

George E. Deatherage, who was dismissed by Secretary of the Navy Knox last February from a post at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base on the ground that he was an "unde-

sirable person," was a witness yes-terday before the District grand

jury, which has been hearing evi-

dence presented by the Justice De-

William Power Maloney, special

assistant to the Attorney General,

who is in charge of presentation of

evidence, said recently that the probe concerned matters relating to the indictment returned here in July charging 28 persons with conspiring to undermine the morale of the

Mr. Deatherage was organizer and national commander of the Knights

of the White Camellia. In testimony before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities in 1939, he said the organization was opposing "Jewish Communism" in the United

Following his dismissal by Mr. Knox, Mr. Deatherage secured a position as an engineer on the West Virginia ordnance works, but resigned following criticism in Congress by Representative Dickstein, Democrat, of New York.

Noon One-Way Traffic

To Cease on Parkway

The one-way northbound traffic rule which has been in effect in the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkways,

between noon and 1:30 p.m. Satur-

days will be discontinued, effective

tomorrow, and the two-way traffic rule will be substituted during those hours, according to Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital

Mr. Root explained that the volume of northbound traffic in the

area during the Saturday noon hour had decreased greatly since the

elimination of a Saturday half-

holiday in many Government departments, and that a recent study of the situation made by the park police found that the necessity for

the one-way rule no longer existed. The one-way southbound rule between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and one-way

northbound rule from 4 to 6:30 p.m. will continue in effect on the park-

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District War Budget

The paradox which finds the Commissioners sending to the Budget Bureau the largest local budget in history at a time when war restrictions prevent practically all spending except for maintenance is explained by the plan to sink every available dollar in repayment of indebtedness to the Federal Government.

Under the estimates made public by the Commissioners, debt repayment is being increased from \$3,700,-000 to \$6,500,000, an increase only partially attributable to increased loans in the past fiscal year. This is a sound plan, for it avoids the accumulation of an unnecessarily large surplus of local revenues-on which the District would draw no interest and which would serve only to distort the District's real financial condition—and it places the District in a better position to take advantage of whatever credit the National Government may make available for new construction after the war. The surplus now estimated, to be used for debt repayment, is a fictitious surplus. The District is not receiving more revenue than it needs. It is merely anticipating the receipt of more revenue than can be spent under the restrictions of war conditions.

In the last fiscal year, the Commissioners obtained authorization from Congress to borrow \$2,000,000 for extraordinary expenses in conto take care of additional expenses of this nature without new borrowing. Certainly there should be no more loans with interest from the National Government to finance protective measures for the National Capital. These measures are as necessary for the National Government as they are for the local community, and it is inequitable to require local taxpayers to borrow money with interest from the Treasury in order to meet expenses which obviously should be shared equally by the Federal Gov-

The Dutch Had a Word

Most Americans know that a filibuster in Congress is a talkfest designed to delay legislative procedure. but probably not many are familiar with the origin of the term applied to such tactics. The Dictionary of American History is authority for the theory that "the word * * * is an English corruption of the Dutch vrijbuiter (freebooter) and was first applied to the English buccaneers of the seventeenth century who gained a livelihood by plundering Spanish ships and settlements in the Caribbean." A designation of more recent date is used in reference to "American adventurers engaged in armed expeditions against countries with which the United States was at peace."

In this latter sense "filibustering • • * was a type of private warfare waged by enterprising individuals against a weak nation which offered a tempting field for adventure and exploitation. It had its antecedents in the Colonial period, when there were occasional border forays by the English, French and Spanish colonlsts into one another's territory. Such episodes continued along the Southwestern frontier of the United States for some time after the formation of the Union. The most conspicuous instances were the abortive Burr conspiracy (1805-1807) and the seizure by American citizens of West Florida from Spain (1810) and their proclamation of an independent republic. With the revolt of Texas against Mexico (1836) numerous private expeditions were fitted out in the United States in aid of the insurgents and, while these operations did not constitute filibustering as here defined, they were not sharply differentiated from it."

On at least four occasions Amer-Ican territory was employed as a base for campaigns devised by foreigners. In 1850 and 1851 Narciso Lopez, a former general in the army of Spain, "supported by several prominent Southern leaders," led two expeditions against Cuba "with the purpose of ridding the island of Spanish rule." He lost his life in the failure of his second effort. Coincidentally, two Frenchmen, the Marquis de Pindray and Count Gaston Raoul de Raousset-Boulbon, organized several hundred of their compatriots for two invasions of Sonora. They were welcomed at first "as a buffer against possible American

emerges. Yet the practice is not in itself violent, "the most common methods being to deliver long speeches, to break a quorum, to offer numerous amendments and motions, and to force a roll call at every opportunity." The rules of the House of Representatives, since 1890, have made successful filibustering practically impossible in that body, but in the Senate even a very few members, exercising their right of untrammeled expression, may halt the progress of business at will. When President Wilson in 1917 proposed arming American merchant ships, the House passed the desired bill 403 to 14. Nevertheless, the measure failed because seven Senators refused to allow it to be voted upon in the Upper Chamber. In 1938 Senator Ellender of Louisiana made a record by talking for six successive days against the anti-lynching bill.

Laval Takes the Reins

There is melancholy logic in the elevation of Pierre Laval to virtually supreme power in a France now wholly under Axis domination. With the whole country militarily occupied by German and Italian troops, the last vestige of even qualified independence has vanished from the Vichy regime. It is fitting, therefore, that Laval, willing accomplice of the Axis, should head the phantom gov- in French Equitorial Africa, have none except those who wish to be deceived.

The chief uncertainty regarding the current changes at Vichy is whether Marshal Petain acted spontaneously or under duress. Nothing could be more pathetic than the text of the decree issued in his name which reads: "We, Marshal of France and Chief of State by virtue of the constitutional law of July 10, 1940, decree that the head of government (Laval) outside of constitutional laws has the power on his simple signature to make laws and issue decrees." That magniloquent manifesto, beginning with the royal "We," is a tissue of absurdities. The "constitutional law" referred to was promulgated arbitrarily by Petain and his associates and has never been ratified by the "legislative assemblies" which the so-called law itself requires, because the Parliament of the Third Republic has been abolished by Petain and no new legislative bodies have been created. To the 86-year-old marshal, sitting in his hotel residence and surrounded by German bayonets, it indeed must nection with protection of the have been a bitter pill to see Capital. A million dollars of this himself abandoned by Admiral Darsum is being repaid, under the esti- lan, and obliged to put in the admates, and the Commissioners hope | miral's place the swarthy Auvergnat whom he had ignominiously deposed a scant two years ago for plotting against him. Thus does Petain drink the cup of humiliation to the dregs.

Laval has now attained the position to which he aspired when his intriguing was discovered in December, 1940. The aged marshal is seemingly relegated to dignified impotence, since the new decree empowers Laval to do virtually everything on his own initiative. The only qualification is that he undertakes "to keep the Chief of State (Petain) informed" about his doings.

Yet, in reality, Laval's triumph is a hollow victory. Two years ago, Vichy France meant something tangible and possessed a certain degree of bargaining power for a place in that "New Order" which the victorious Axis was striving to establish. Today, Vichy has lost control of its overseas empire, while at home it has been stripped bare by insatiable conquerors. The upshot is total bankruptcy, moral as well as material, since the hold it once had on the confidence and loyalty of large sections of the French people is destroyed. Even the decrees coming out of Vichy will henceforth bear the signature, not of Petain, but of Laval, the despised Axis stooge. The mess of pottage for which Laval has risked his neck must be unsatisfing fare for one proverbially so shrewd.

However, Laval doubtless had no choice. Too hated and compromised to go over to the Allied side, it was this or nothing. Had he hesitated or sidestepped, the nest of avowed German partisans in Paris, headed by Doriot, Deat and others, were only too eager to take on the job. Consistently, they have demanded complete identification with the Axis and open war against the Allies. This final step Laval has not yet taken. The iron logic of his situation indicates, however, that he will have to take the plunge, at Berlin's command. And there would seem to be no longer a reason why Berlin should find it useful to keep up the pretense of Vichy neutrality. "The play is

Ships of the Line The Navy's announcement that the Japanese lost five warships and had three damaged in a sea fight at Guadalcanal on the night of November 14-15, in which battleships played an important part, serves to vindicate the judgment of those who have refused to write off the dreadnaught as a liability in naval combat.

It is possible that these latest announced losses may duplicate to some extent those already reported in the battle that was fought on the night of November 13-14, but the significant and unquestioned fact is that for the first time in this war American and Japanese battleships have been in action and that their big guns have proved the decisive factor in the fight.

In this instance the Japanese were beaten. As yet, the Navy has not aggression, but the Mexicans soon | made public enough of the details of

violence, then, that the term "fili- also included battleships, was badly buster" in its present meaning mauled leaves little room for doubt that the big ships of the line were the factor which swung the balance in

our favor. Although the anti-aircraft defenses of battleships have been tremendously improved, no commander would willingly risk them against superior enemy air power. To this extent, the arguments of those who champion the dive bomber and the torpedo plane remain valid. But we seem to be approaching the point in this war when the influence of aircraft carriers, because of losses and other reasons, is temporarily on the wane, and when naval battles will be fought beyond the range of landbased planes. In engagements of this kind the battleship is the only answer to the battleship.

If our Navy had to face the Japanese dreadnaughts without battleships, of with markedly inferior strength in this category, our position would be desperate. But, fortunately, this is not the case. Our battleship strength has been maintained, and we may expect to hear more from these heavyweights of the fleet in the not-too-distant future.

Far-Flung Campaians

Reports to the effect that Fighting French forces again are moving north from the neighborhood of Fort Lamy, administrative center of Chad colony ernment which, presumably, deceives | been received with satisfaction in Washington. Raiding parties from the lower Shari Valley, carrying the banner with the cross of Lorraine, reached Kufra Oasis in Southeastern Libya, 500 miles from Bengasi in March and presumably still hold that place in the desert despite occasional bombings from Axis planes during the past summer. The importance of such an additional front will be appreciated when it is considered in its relation to British and American pressure from Egypt on the east and Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia on the west. Slowly, perhaps, but certainly the German and Italian remnants between Zuara and Derna are being surrounded

The Fighting French Army, moving north, allegedly has some American support. It may skirt the Tibesti Mountains and aim at Gialo or follow the line through El Gatrun, Murzuch and Godames, using roads which are believed to be reasonably good for military purposes. The country admittedly is difficult for ordinary travelers, but it offers no insuperable obstacle to seasoned and hardened troops accustomed to tropic conditions. Supplies are available through Douala in the Cameroons and from Khartoum in the Sudan. The native population of the entire area, having Italian colonial rule, is likely to be friendly to the expedition.

Not often in the past has it happened that soldiers of the United States have had such an experience of far-flung warfare. Commonly, American forces have operated in relatively limited areas. Possibly Sherman's campaign against the Confederacy in 1864 and 1865 furnishes the best historic example of large-scale maneuvers over a vast terrain. The Union leader fought his way from Chattanooga to Atlanta and then "cut the South in half" with his "march to the sea" and the occupation of Savannah and the principal cities of the Carolinas. His theory in that enterprise was to break the resistance of the secession States by destroying property rather than human lives. To such an end, he ordered his men to "live off the land" through which they passed. Many excesses inevitably occurred, but those guilty of the worst of them appear to have been "bummers" and not regulars. "War," the general said, "is cruelty, and you cannot refine it." He left an indelible mark on a theater of conflict 500 miles wide and at least 800 miles long and is remembered as one of the most notably thorough strategists of all time.

Tablecloth Strategy

About this time of the year a phenomenon sometimes may be observed in restaurants, usually on Saturday nights. Two men, seated at a table, will grab all the paraphernalia in sight and arrange it on the cloth in cryptic formation. One will take an olive, and zigzag it along through the debris. The other will supply gestures. These men are not unbalanced nor have their table manners been neglected as children; they are old grads, rehashing the afternoon's football game. The olive, of course, is the ball; by definition, that piece of celery may be anything from the fullback to the left end. So may the salt cellar, the pepper shaker, and even the pat of butter. The tablecloth, particularly when fountain pens are called into play to designate complicated maneuvers, will be no good afterwards.

More fortunate is the tablecloth used in Egypt the other day by General Montgomery and his guest captive, General Ritter von Thoma of the German Army. For future gastronomic use it may be out, but some day it should be framed and put in a museum. On it was reenacted the Nazi debacle in Egypt, with the two generals as directing strategists. Just what was used to represent Rommel was not reported; an appropriate symbol would have been a streamlined puff of smoke from a cigarette, but there was no disagreement in where he was placed. It was far, far back in the end zone, where he was trying desperately to

It is foolish for the Axis to worry about a shortage of gasoline in

score a safety,

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

By next spring the United States will be producing close to 400,000,000 pounds of dried eggs a year.

There will be 125 factories engaged in taking the water out of close to 4.000.000. Thus, under Government auspices, s

vast new industry is arising. Two years ago there were 12 small plants producing less than 200,000 pounds annually of whole dried eggs and about 10,000,000 of dried yolks and egg whites. Meanwhile, due to constant scientific

research and experiment, the quantity of keeping qualities of the product have been doubled. The Department of Agriculture is operating a large laboratory in Chicago where a sample of every lot manufactured is subjected to chemical tests and a corps of tasters is maintained. Some of each sample is mixed up and cooked as scrambled eggs, and these men and women whose trained tongues have provided them with an entirely new profession score it gastronomically.

In co-operation with British experts score sheet has been prepared which states the moisture and solid content, the number of bacteria, the taste, etc., of each lot.

Also a mobile laboratory is being maintained which is on the road continually between the drying plants, located in all the egg-producing centers of the country, to locate the trouble when any substandard product is received.

Now practically the entire output is shipped to Great Britain. Eggs are among the richest and most concentrated foods known to man. With the dried product, shipping space is cut down approximately four-fifths and there is no need for refrigerated ships, which are very difficult to obtain.

But the Department of Agriculture workers have been motivated not only by the desire to provide concentrated food for the British but by the vision of a major American industry after the war. Thus far the American people themselevs have had little opportunity to sample their rapidly improving products. Use of dried eggs in this country in the past has been restricted largely to the baking and confectionary indus-

One of the latest developments, the Department of Agriculture specialists point out, is in grading. At first dried eggs were dried eggs. They were shipped in bulk. Now all lots which rate above a certain mark on the British-American score card are being put up in five-ounce packages-each package representing a dozen eggs-for use as scrambled eggs for breakfast. All the remainder is packed in barrels for cooking

At first there were complaints that while the product remained fairly palatable for a month or two, it deteriorated rapidly afterward. The source of this a long-standing grievance against difficulty has been located. The Department of Agriculture chemists have found that when the dried product is kept for any appreciable time at a temperature of 85 or more it rapidly loses its solubility-its ability to come back to liquid egg when mixed in water. At temperatures below 50 this deterioration is greatly retarded and dried egg a year old tastes like fresh. The lack of solubility does not interfere with cooking qualities.

The enormous Crackerjack packing plant in Chicago has been taken over for packaging the dried eggs for table use, and essentially the same methods are being used as were employed for the confection so widely sold at baseball

An important criterion is the number of bacteria in any sample. A certain number is inevitable but it has been found that when this is exceeded, deterioration is much more rapid. If the bacteria count from any factory begins to increase, the mobile units of chemists are dispatched there post-haste to determine in what part of the process the contamination arises.

When Department of Agriculture specialists took over the present program with the beginning of lend-lease shipments they had to start from the ground up. Before the last war a very small dried-egg industry had begun in the United States but had not prospered and had been taken over by the Chinese with cheaper eggs and cheaper labor. There was a considerable market for the products - dried egg yolk chiefly in the doughnut industry and dried white in the candy and ice cream businesses. But there had been no technological development. The industries seemed satisfied with the grossly inferior Chinese prod-

It was from this point that Australia started egg drying to feed Britain early in the present war. Now 90 factories in the United States are working 22 hours a day and 35 others are nearing

Wants British Empire Wrecked And World State Substituted. To the Editor of The Star

This is to comment on the letter of Eric Underwood in The Star for November 16 in which he defended the British Empire as being run for the benefit of the subjects, thereby differing from any other empire in history. True enough; all honor to the British for their altruism-but still I hope the war breaks up the empire. For regardless of the benevolence of British rule in India, say, and regardless of the expressed intention of giving the Indians nationhood within the British Commonwealth, the old, old sin of all imperialism is not washed out: the sin one commits in playing God by administering the destinies of others without their expressed consent.

As an improvement on the British Commonwealth I should like to see a world state with full central policing power and with voting done by nosecounting rather than in uneven political units, as in the League of Nations organization. The so-called backward areas would be governed by the central political authority rather than by a particular self-appointed coterie of burdenbearers: the same qualifications for voting would hold in these areas as anywhere else.

Imperialism will be a matter of history after the war, if all goes well. In spite of Churchill, the British will no

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"UTAH AVENUE.

Dear Sir: "One of your correspondents recently praised the Japanese barberry. I have found it excellent as a sort of bird feeding station. There is one big specimen just outside a window, and I have found that many birds come to it, especially the mockingbird. The mocker likes to eat the berries, but I do not know whether other birds do or not. All I know is

"The other day I saw at least three dozen English sparrows in and beneath this shrub. They seemed to be eating grass seed off the ground.

that many species fly in and out.

"I believe it would be a good thing to tie small pieces of suet to the branches, and think I will do that for the birds' Thanksgiving dinner.

"It is a good thing to imbed sunflower seed in the pieces of suet.

"In the section of the country from which I come it is a custom among some people to use an evergreen for the birds' Christmas tree. "They melt suet with seeds and grains,

and then let it all cool, and cut it up and tie pieces to the tree. "In this way the chickadees and titmice and other smaller birds have a

chance to get something to eat.

"I scarcely need say that no lights should be used upon such a tree, but then there will be no Christmas outdoor lighting this year, anyway, I guess. "Sincerely yours, L. M."

No one who desires to take up autumn and winter bird feeding need lament the lack of a manufactured feeding station. Shrubs, as our correspondent points out, make excellent natural feeding places. The songsters feel perfectly at home in them.

Doughnuts and the like may be tied to the branches. When they are eaten out and fall to the ground the birds

will eat the remainder from the earth. As a matter of fact, there is no table which they prefer more. The ground beneath a shrub is a good place to put a mixture of seed and grains or just bread crumbs. At any time of the year this will attract birds. Many of the migrating species prefer

this to the man-made feeding station. They are not afraid of cats-they have they shy from some boxlike affair on a stake or platform.

There is no gainsaying that there is a certain appeal to the platform on a

It permits a good view of the birds and gives those creatures a chance to fly in and out, something which they never get enough of, at any time of year. There also is the eye appeal. This means a great deal to an eye-minded race.

feeding station is an interesting opera- | never must be overlooked.

THIS AND THAT

tion. Even the installation has its ap-

Bird-feeding stations may be placed at window sills or on stakes at various points in the yard. Small stations may be hung out of,

upper windows. The prime requisite here is that they be so placed that the filling will be easy and without danger.

One of the real autumn birds is the blue jay. He seems to scream even louder than usual when the leaves begin to fall.

Certainly he is a typical American. He can never keep his mouth shut about anything, but is bragging and showing off at every opportunity. But he delivers a punch, too, and that is what counts.

For all his size and bravado, he is not vicious and often not even belligerent. He can stand up for himself very well, though

The jay is one of the few birds, as the squirrel is one of the few animals, which seems to have a genuine and well developed sense of humor.

While some few persons dislike to see him come to a feeding station, most observers look forward to his presence. He never remains long. Fifteen or 20 minutes is the usual stay.

Hawks, owls, cats and snakes it regards as its prime enemies. It shrieks its loudest for them. It is said that jays delight to drive a sleeping owl out of a neighborhood. They will keep at it until the larger bird flies away, pursued for some distance by the flashing band of jay birds.

Jay bands are made up of two or three families of oldsters and young. Often they fly together all fall and winter, not separating until nesting

Persons who decry the activities of iavs and who brand them as nest robbers seldom say anything about the home life of the jays themselves. Yet these birds are exemplary parents. They defend their nests with their lives. It is claimed that jays will remain in the nests until actually touched.

A jay is quiet in spring only, when the safety of the nest is in question. This handsome, bold bird scatters oth-

er songsters at winter feeding stations, but does not pursue them. They remain been meeting them for centuries—but at some little distance, waiting for the jays to go away, which they usually do in short order. The restlessness of blue jays probably

is not so much due to vigor as to need for a wider range for the foods they like best. They love to hide bits of food in crevices of trees, and in this way give ready help to many smaller species of birds and also to squirrels. Often when the latter are prowling around over trunks and boughs, they really are eating small bits of food jammed into bark

Letters to the Editor

The Baruch Committee performed an invaluable public service in giving the public the truth in regard to the rubber situation and the public readily responded to the sacrifices which the committee stated were necessary. Americans can be counted upon patiently to adjust their lives to any sacrifice when they know it is necessary to the support

There is today, however, more than a suspicion that the unusually severe rationing of gasoline in the East is due not so much to lack of transportation facilities (and no one claims there is any shortage of the supply), but to a lack of men in the Office of Price Administration who have the ability and experience to handle the task.

any out-of-town use of cars and keeps civilian cars off the highways, conserving rubber, is entirely justifiable and desirable and no one objects on that score. But a basic rationing of 3 gallons a week which makes even reasonable local use of cars impossible seems only to indicate that the OPA is evading its job and disposing of its responsibility by the expediency of passing the burden on to the public unnecessarily. Public resentment is natural and will increase and continue unless some complete and reliable statement of facts is presented to justify this severe rationing. Arbitrary statements by OPA officials, echoed

If a group of experienced men, similar to the Baruch Committee, gives the public the facts and states that such rationing is necessary no loyal citizen will complain. But every citizen has a right to protest the severity of a rationing which very possibly may be more due to official incompetence than to national necessity.

JOHN EDWARDS.

Readers Discuss Poll Tax Filibuster. To the Editor of The Star:

lumbia for the privilege of exercising the basic American right of suffrage. Not long ago some of us were worried for fear that Senator Bilbo might become chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia should our good friend Senator McCarran refuse to accept the position. Perhaps our fears, were not justified. At least Senator Bilbo has thrown a challenge at those members of Congress who loudly proclaim their advocacy of universal suffrage but deny even local self government to the half million inhabitants of the seat of the Federal Government.

In view of the unfortunate experiaggression, but the Mexicans soon became hostile, and the expeditions ended disastrously."

It is from a background of private

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Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation

elections. The proponents of Federal prohibition of poll tax payments as a prerequisite to the exercise of suffrage should first wash their hands of the stigma of opposition to suffrage in the District of Columbia

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.

To the Editor of The Star:

the Senate is engaged in a filibuster. Do these distinguished gentlemen know there is a war to win, that our boys are making supreme sacrifices in North Africa and at Guadalcanal? If they do not know it, they should be told

WILLIAM ROBERT FUOSS.

ones who denounce everybody else for interfering with the war effort if they don't work 24 hours a day.

merits? And if they insist on disfranchising a majority of the citizens of their States, why doesn't somebody enforce the 14th amendment and reduce the representation in Congress of those States in proportion to the number whose voting rights are abridged? WILLIAM PLAMPIN.

If Adolf Hitler were to revise "Mein Kampf" he certainly would not want for illustration of Fascism in America. The present debate in the Senate over the poll tax bill certainly would be used to show the decline of parliaments and representative government. The basis of Fascism is the theory that some races are inferior to others and must be kept from educational, political and social freedom.

of the implications of this fight in our Senate. Before the eyes of a hopeful world the scene is tragic. East India E. B. HENDERSON.

Ask About Use of Rifle Range By Potential High School Marksmen. To the Editor of The Star:

In wartime the majority of an army is composed of infantrymen. Infantry-

is a prized soldier. Our high schools want to help boys to secome good soldiers. Many boys have

shots. Woodrow Wilson High School has a rifle range. The boys are not allowed to use it. JOHN S. STUART. Why not?

Of Freedom in Crisis. To the Editor of The Star:

It is better to accept limitations of personal liberty for a few years than

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. Are men in the armed forces of the United States required to pay the victory tax?-M. T.

A. The victory tax will not be deducted from the salaries of those in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Q. What is Wendell Willkie's middle name?-C. H. W. A. Lewis. As a boy Mr. Willkie called himself Lewis Wendell Willkie, but when he entered the Army in 1917 his two first names became transposed in the

records.

Q. What plants have the largest

leaves?-B. N. A. The giant water lily, Victoria regia, has leaves that measure as much as 6 feet across. The leaves of the banana plant are 10 feet long.

WEDDING BOOK-In keeping with the times, the military wedding is the order of the day, and to help the prospective bride planning such an affair we have included this type wedding in our new book. This little 32-page publication, modern in every detail, includes information on the church wedding, home wedding. the reception, duties of the best man, rehearsal, invitations, gifts. customs and superstitions-just the book for the bride-to-be. To secure your copy of this new book, inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Is there an estimate of how many persons in the world listen to the radio?

A. According to a study recently completed by D?. Arno Huth, they number about 400 million or one-fifth of the estimated population of the world.

Q. Was Man o' War ever defeated?-L. C. C.

A. Man o' War suffered his only defeat in the Sanford Memorial Stakes at Saratoga Springs, August 13, 1919. In that race he was virtually left at the post, closed with a powerful rush and barely failed to get up, losing by half a length to Upset.

Q. When did the late Senator Reed Smoot offer a prayer in Congress?-

A. During the debate on the war resolution in April, 1917, Senator Reed Smoot rose and made the following prayer: "God bless and approve the action to be taken by the Senate this day. Oh, Father, preserve our Government and crevices by jays. In assessing the merits hasten the day when liberty will be enjoyed by all the peoples of the earth.'

> Q. Who was the ancient philosopher said to have been born an old man with white hair?—B. E. F. A. Lao-tze, the founder of Taoism,

> carried by his mother for 72 or 81 years according to different traditions. Q. How far does a boomerang travel?

A. The Australian boomerang travels

religion of China, is represented as hav-

ing been born thus, after having been

in a straight line for 30 yards. Trick throws make it go 100 yards before it Q. At what age does a child approximate half the height of a man?-A. R. G. A. When a child is between 3 and 4,

his height approximates one-half the height of a man. Q. How many plays did Shakespeare

write?-M. S. T. A. Thirty-eight are accepted as his by most scholars. Only one, "Love's Labour Lost," has no known literary

Q. What is the derivation of the word

mammoth"?-C. Y. A. It is a Russian word which means literally "of the earth." Ivory hunters in Siberia used it to describe the animal whose frozen body they found in the ice after having been there for perhaps thousands of years. Because of the great size of these animals, the word has come to mean something that is

Q. Until what year were men employed as telephone operators?-W. M. E. A. In the early days of the telephone, when women were not in the active business world, men were employed as operators. They ranged in age from 16 years up. Men were employed as late as 1880 for this work.

Q. What is the number of conscientious objectors' camps in this country? -N. E. S.

A. There are about 55 conscientious objectors' camps in the United States, representing about 100 or more religions.

Q. Has there ever been a 50-cent paper currency?-L. B. B. A. Fractional currency was issued in the United States between the years 1862 and 1876. The 50-cent note was the

Old Dreams Made New

largest note issued.

Long has it been since these dear hearth-stones knew Gay flaming laughter leaping up the

Since these kind walls were hung with flickening gold

Of tapestries, long fold on shimmering fold,

Made by the darting shuttle of the In smoldering flame, and tall blaze

questing higher. Seated in these quaint ladder-backs pulled near This radiant warmth, it seems that

we now hear, Above the crackle and the roar, a Of wheel and distaff . . . dream the

dreams which long Ago made hearts that loved the

Sees Inefficiency in Dealing With Rubber Shortage Problem. To the Editor of The Star:

of our armed forces.

A rationing of gasoline that precludes

by Mr. Ickes, are inadequate.

Perhaps the new Congress could spotlight the entire question of the administration handling of gas rationing.

To one who used to pay a poll tax in Northern State (though payment was not a prerequisite to voting) but has been deprived of all right of suffrage for more than 20 years by reason of residence in the Nation's Capital, the present furore over the collection of poll taxes by certain Southern States seems rather futile. The writer would be glad to pay a poll tax in the District of Co-

With increasing disgust I observe that

Tyrone, Pa.

To the Editor of The Star: I presume these Senators who are indulging in filibustering are the same

If charging a fee to vote is legitimate, why don't they argue the case on its

To the Editor of The Star:

There are many who do not see some must surely see little hope in this kind of America.

men shoot rifles. An expert rifle shot rifles. They can become expert rifle

Sees Logic in Sacrifice

President's Claim Of Power Finds No Support in Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The nearest thing to a military dictatorship has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt in his formal letter to Montgomery Ward & Co.

demanding that the latter agree to the compulsory maintenance of membership in a labor union for those employes who already are members.

Nowhere the statutes has such a maintenance - of-membership clause

been ordered by David Lawrence. Congress to be inserted in employeremploye contracts. Nowhere in the so-called "war powers" granted by Congress to the President has any authority been given to the Executive to regulate employer-employe relations in wartime. And nowhere in the peacetime statutes has any power been delegated to the President to enable him to tell employers how they shall deal with the maintenance-of-membership problem in labor unions

Never has the National Labor Relations Board, acting under the Wagner law, ordered a maintenanceof-membership clause into a contract between employers and em-

As Commander in Chief.

Whence, then, comes the authority whereby the President tells a mail-order house which is not even a part of the Government's war machine to obey an edict of the War Labor Board? Mr. Roosevelt's answer may become a historic precedent. His exact language is as fol-

"As Commander in Chief in time of war, I expect all employers, including Montgomery Ward & Co., and all labor groups, to comply with the provisions of Executive Order No. 9017, as supplemented by Executive Order 9250. I. therefore, direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942. I consider such a course of action essential in the interests of our war effort.

Labor unions may be benefiting by the order in the present case, but, if they are not asleen at the whether the President hasn't really opened the way to handle the entire manpower situation without so much as asking Congress for any authority to deal with it

If all that's necessary is for the President to say he considers some course of action "essential in the interests of our war effort," then there is no limit to the compulsion that can issue from the Executive during the war.

The Constitution does not grant to the President any such title as "Commander in Chief in time of war." It speaks only of a Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy. As such, he is the head of the combined military and naval forces, but this does not give the President, as head of the Army and Navy, any powers over civilian life unless they are specifically delegated to the Executive by Congress. And Congress has not acted o nany such proposals; in fact, there has never been any statute passed authorizing the creation of a War Labor Board. It exists and functions wholly by Executive fiat.

Decree Trend Grows.

The trend toward Executive deerees that are not supported by acts of Congress appears to be growing. But while the salary-control regulations which have been issued recently are supposed to be derived in theory from the anti-infiation law. the Executive order compelling an employer to dismiss a union member who doesn't pay his dues or comply with union rules has no foundation even remotely in any ex-

More important than the controversy over whether the war effort is helped or hurt by making a worker stay in a union which he has joined and prohibiting his withdrawal except at the expense of losing his job is the assumption by the President that, "as Commander in Chief in time of war," he has some extraordinary powers that Congress never granted and the Constitution never

If the President is right that, as military head of the Nation, he can exercise the power of military compulsion over employers, it must mean that he can do the same over labor unions, over farm organizations or any other group of citizens. Military octatorship usually is associated with the declaration of martial law, but the problems of a mail-order house in labor union controversies is a far cry from a situation requiring a declaration of martial law.

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Gas Applicant Balks At Giving Tire Numbers

By the Associated Press. FALLS CITY, Nebr .- One Richardson County applicant for a gasoline rationing card balked when told he had to bring in the serial number on his tires. "Why," he complained, "that will

The board clerk explained only a copy of the numbers was needed.

Stop grousing about the things you can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it.

On the Record

Application of Principle Is Necessary To Ease Doubts in Reconquered Territory

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It is with not the slightest desire to embarrass the State Department, or detract one lota from the brilliant exploit of the American

military in North Africa. that this column continues to discuss the basic political principles involved in our occupation of that terri-For the is-

sue is absolutely funda- Dorothy Thompson. mental. What political action do we take when we reconquer territory? On what principles do we act? Do we leave the decision to the military, as a matter of military expediency? Does the President improvise a political modus vivendi? Do the agents of the State Department decide the matter, more or less arbitrarily on the spot?

All these things happened in North Africa. And what hanpened in North Africa can become a model for procedure in whatever territory we reconquer in the course of this war. What happens in North Africa is watched, with the most intense interest, by all the political leaders of Europe and the underground movements. It is also watched by our Allies. If we assume that in each case a modus vivendi, divorced from any basic principles, is to be carried out by the military authorities on the spot, with or without consultation with the home foreign offices, what will happen if the British reconquer certain territories from the Fascists? Or the

Need United Nations Policy. Obviously, we need not only an American policy, but a United

Nations policy. Let us leave for the moment personalities out of account. Algeria is not a part of the French Empire. It is a department of France, as much a part of France as the State of Maine is a part of the United States. It was, until the fall of France, governed by the French constitution. It had deputies and senators, elected by the people of that department.

We have now liberated it. That is to say, we have liberated an integral part of France itself. And therefore what we do there will be considered a pattern for what we do for all France. And now the question is: Are we going to rule it? Is the President, for instance, from long distance, going to abolish Vichy laws that he does not like? Or, are we going to restore the constitution

of France? Takes Homely Analogy.

Everything is made clearer by taking a homely analogy. Suppose that the whole of the United States were occupied by Nazis and Japanese. Suppose that these had found local Quislings and Lavals, who had abolished the constitution and taken over the administration, and were ruling-as Laval now is in all of France but Algeria-by decrees, resting on Nazi-Jap bayonets. Now suppose that an Anglo-American expeditionary force

had landed in Maine, taken over

the government and established themselves. What would they do politically? What call would they send out to the people of America? Would they arbitrarily pick an administrator, or would they then and there re-establish American Constitution, govern under it, and announce to the people of the Nation that legitimate American government, government of the people, had been re-established on one bit of

American soil? The analogy is exact. Walter Lippman, pleading yesterday for the application of principle in this matter, has rendered a dis-

tinct service to clarity. Three facts oblige us to consider an immediate solution. First, Admiral Darlan derived his power from Marshal Petain, who was, until Wednesday, governing under a fiction of constitutionality. On Wednesday he practically abdicated and positively suspended the last vestige of constitutional law, handling over to Laval the power to set. up a complete Fascist regime by personal and arbitrary decrees. Therefore, Admiral Darlan is now shorn of every fiction of legitimacy. He represents nobody, i.e., himself.

Supported by Bayonets. Laval is a Fascist leader resting on German bayonets and Darlan is a dubious leader resting on American bayonets. No principles except expediency are

involved in either case. If Darlan's authority, secondly, is only established by the backing of the United States, it is, first, no French government, and second has fully lost its authority by the declaration of Roosevelt, forecasting Darlan's doom. The people of Northern Africa must now assume that Darlan will not remain in power and therewith his authority and usefulness

Third, we learned yesterday that Free French troops are moving northward from French Equatorial Africa. If, as we profoundly hope, they arrive in due time in North Africa, what government will they bring with them? They will bring with them the Constitution of France. under which Gen, de Gaulle has faithfully conducted his movement. But who is to be the mouthpiece to announce to France that the Constitution has been restored in one spot of French terrain? Again merely French military?

If it was possible to get Gen. Giraud out of metropolitan France one wonders why it was not possible to spirit a man like Herriot out, to be there to declare the dawn of liberation.

More Problems Coming.

The Constitution of France cannot be restored piecemeal and by the President of the United States, by demanding that the French copies of Nuremberg laws be abolished and the Free French prisoners liberated. If it is going to be restored at all—with all the legitimate opportunities for its modification—then it must be restored in principle.

No policy can be made by rule of thumb, by improvisations however brilliant. Tomorrow there will be a problem of what to do with Libya.

The greatest political tasks of our generation lie ahead of us. Let us think about them.

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The Great Game of Politics

GOP and Willkie Have Opportunity to Back Senator Byrd in Fight on Manpower Waste

By FRANK R. KENT.

It will be a great mistake if the support in Congress and out. He thrilling successes of our armed gets plenty of press support. There forces in North Africa and the are few newspapers which have not South Pacific should lessen con- recognized the truth of his charges cern over the

muddle in Washington. For it is a muddle of major proportions and it is not an answer to say that we are winning the war, nor to point to the production of ships, planes and guns. On the contrary, the effec-

tiveness of our Frank R. Kent. more indefensible the gross in- excuse at all.

A few days ago Senator Byrd of White House resentment. Virginia delivered another broadside against this situation. In a striking statement, he described the

of the Government would be im- and inefficiency? paired and the general efficiency would be greatly increased.

Brings No Denial.

Though Senator Byrd's charges made to them. No reply is possible. Actually, Paul McNutt, the Manpower Commission's head, conceded that he agreed with "some things" everybody else who knows anything

trouble is in doing something about a bad state of affairs which will prolong. the war, cost unnecessary front," it would be fine. American lives and make much harder our post-war problems.

of administration resistance and going to keep on fighting.

Registers Some Success.

This Changing World

Allied Attempt to Dislogge Japs From Burma

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Will the Allied forces in India attempt to dislodge the Japanese from Burma, now that Vice Admiral William F. Halsey and his men have obtained a signal victory in the South Pacific? That is a question which is being asked

in many Washington quarters.

While no American admirals are claiming that the Japanese Navy has been sufficiently crippled to put it on the defensice, there is no question that several weeks will be required to put it in condition for a return attack. We do not know how many of

that the Japs will give up their

plans for conquest of the impor-

tant Pacific islands. To continue

operation in the area seems a

necessity dictated by considera-

tions of high strategy and morale

at home and among Japanese

fighting men. Had the strategic

necessity not existed the Japs

would not have shown as much

determination in their activity

of the last two months and would

not have withdrawn such an im-

portant military and naval force

from the Indian Ocean and their

Pacific possessions in an attempt

For the sake of morale it is

highly important that the Japs

return and try to score a decisive

victory. Their people must be

shown that the Americans can

be beaten. Hence, it is considered

likely that further naval and

aviation forces will be withdrawn

from the Indian front and from

Burma. Such a transfer will, of

course, reduce the Jap strength

Already the menace to India

has been reduced somewhat. The

Japs are strongly fortified in

Burma and until recently con-

trolled the Bay of Bengal, but

forces in these areas will be

further depleted if the American

strategists are correct when they

forecast that the Japs will return.

to the Solomons battle with over-

An Allied offensive from India

into Burma appears now to be a

necesity from the military as well

as the political angle. In recent

months the Allied forces in In-

dia under the command of Gen.

Archibald Wavell have been

strengthened by the arrival of

fresh trops and an important

While the size of Gen Wavell's

quantity of war material, includ-

in the Indian Ocean.

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ing planes.

to crush the American forces.

ported by Senator Tydings of Maryland and a few other Democratic the enemy ships which were 90 and Republican Senators. The sucper cent completed some time cess of his joint committee in obago are actually on their shaketaining cuts totaling over a billion down cruises and are ready to dollars, under the circumstances. join battle, but we do know that was a remarkable achievement. He an important part of the Jap fleet literally forced the President into is still in the West Pacific. Japs Sure to Return. But these cuts are already nulli-

fied by the steady increase in the payroll of over \$16,000,000 a month. The Office of Price Administration alone, Senator Byrd points out, is fighting forces and the amazing out- approaching its goal of 90,000 paid put of American industry make employes, for which there is no competency and shocking waste of While agreeing with Senator Byrd,

Senator Byrd does not get more

In Congress he has been ably sup-

and commended his course.

making them

manpower, money and materials others are so tied up with the war that chacacterizes the Washington work as to make attack impossible. Others are afraid of incurring

Sound Issue for GOP.

The result is that Senator Byrd swollen condition of the govern- fights almost alone. It is certainly mental body; indicted the admin- time he had more help. What is the istration as the chief labor hoarder matter with the Republicans? All and work waster; asserted that the they do is talk in generalities. Why overmanning of Government agen- don't they now get behind Senator cies is a great hindrance to the war Byrd (or in front of him if they like, because he is willing enough) If the personnel were reduced one- and make a drive that will compel third, he said, no proper function a reduction in waste, bewilderment

In brief, why don't the Republicans concentrate on the soundest issue in sight? And what is the matter with Mr. Willkie? He wants to are definite and cocnrete, no reply is contribute to the winning of the war and the winning of the peace,

Would he not do more good by backing Senator Byrd than by crit-Senator Byrd had said. So does cizing Premier Churchill for his attitude toward the British Empire? If Mr. Willkie would stop trying so There isn't much trouble getting hard to establish his "liberalism" agreement as to the facts; the and, giving a little less attention to the affairs of Russia, India and China, get to work on the "home

Senator Byrd would welcome his aid. Senator Byrd will welcome aid Nevertheless, no one will contend from any quarter and concede leadthat Senator Byrd is not performing ership to any qualified man who a great public service in continuing wants to lead. What he wants is his fight against the heavy weight results—and, aid or no aid, he is

If he is right about this there will be a great rush of heretofore indif-It seems pertinent to ask why ferent politicians in his direction.

Held More Feasible Now Than Invasion of Europe armies must remain a military secret, it is safe to speculate they

are strong enough to start operations against the Japanese. It is realized that the Japs are strong in that area and also that the Indian Nationalists are creating a difficult situation for the Allies. But a show of force against the Japanese would calm down many Nationalists who, if these operations were successful, would jump on the Allied band wagon and be willing to wait for their full independence until after the war.

if the United States were to give some definite assurance that the Atlantic Charter will not remain a pious wish to be applied in accordance with circumstances and "special" interests. In any event, removing a dangerous neighbor like the Japanese from the borders of India would be of It appears highly improbable great practical value to the Allies.

Moreover, the stepchildren of the Allies, the Chinese, who are as keen and eager to flight as any other of the United Nations, must have a direct contact with the industrial countries if we want to take advantage of the millions of men the Chinese are willing to put into the field against the Jap-

sitions.

It is felt in responsible military quarters that an attempt to drive the Japs from Burma is an essential operation, which if successful, might bring about the defeat of the Axis quicker than was generally expected a few months The Nazi threat to the Middle

East is less acute now than it was in October. The Nazis may try and reach the Middle East by way of Turkey, but the operation would be lengthy and uncertain. It is believed that if the United Nations' high command in India could draw from forces now in the Middle East to add to the improved British and American armies in India, an operation against Burma would be extremely feasible.

It would not be easy, of course. But it has more chances of succeeding, if properly supported. than an immediate invasion of continental Europe.

There was the Revolutionary War. to start with. Then there was the

This would become even truer

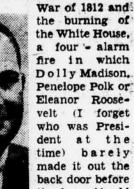
and advanced nasal twangs.

The Burma Road is the only practical available line of communication with China. All the other routes, by way of the Himalayan Mountains or by air when thousands of large transport planes 'are available, are merely the result of wishful thinking to keep the morale of the Chinese up. They may materialize in the future, but the Burma road is a reality; it can be reopened if the Japanese are dislodged from their present po-

McLemore-

Turkeys Threaten Anglo-U. S. Amity

By HENRY McLEMORE. The friendship between the United States and England has survived many a trying time.



the handball Henry McLemore. court and swimming pool collapsed. And more recently the ties have been strained by a long line of American tourists a-whooping and a-yelling over Westminster Abbey. and a procession to these shores of English authors and lecturers, and all the unpressed pants, monocles

But through it all, like a brave barque in a high wind, Anglo-American friendship has sailed on.

Now comes another test. The test will come on Thanksgiving Day, and the turkey will be involved. Not the turkey of the fez, the bey, the harem, the spire and the almost impossible neutrality, but the turkey of the big red comb, the big gobblegobble-gobble, the feathers that make magnificent dusters and succulent drumsticks.

Thousands of American turkeys sent to England for the Thanksgiving dinners of our soldiers have been turned over to the English people as "a small token to mark the sincere friendship and close cooperation between the American armed forces and the people of the British Islands. * * * *

Theoretically, it's a lovely gesture. Our boys are to go without their turkey and eat the same fare as the British soldier to show equal footing. But it may not work out so beautifully. There is a good chance that the British do not knowhow to handle the turkey and that the day after Thanksgiving British civilians will be abroad on the streets, striking our soldiers over the heads with wings, thighs, necks and drumsticks.

To the unskilled Britisher the killing of a turkey is likely to be a tremendous task. He may elect to wring the turkey's neck. Only those who have tried this know the consequences. While one is trying to wring a turkey's neck he will give you abrasions, contusions and a possible concussion with his wings. When it comes to a straight righthand punch or an uppercut, only Joe Louis is a match for a turkey.

In our family plot a simple stone marks the final resting place of a first cousin of mine who tried to wring a turkey's neck. A fine, young boy, cut down in his youth. If he hadn't tried to wring the turkey's neck he undoubtedly would have gone on to become the owner of a a two-pump filling station and marry the rich loan shark's daughter.

The chances are the English will cook their turkeys the same way they cook their duck and pheasant and woodcock and grouse. You know, of course, how they do this. They take the fowl, place him in a hot oven for between 10 and 15 seconds and then take him out and The result is the rawest thing

since the old burlesque comedians were in full swing. To eat English game is to take the first step to becoming a cannibal. All of us Americans know that a turkey has to be cooked and cooked, and then cooked some more, with mama or Aunt Bess basting all the while.

When a turkey is ready for eating, the legs fall off with the slightest tug, the wings yield without a murmur, and the white meat of the breast comes off in succulent chunks. And, turkey skin-well, when it is all crisp and frizzled, and burned and toasted, it makes heaven's milk and honey seem like hobo

And do the English know how to carve a turkey? I doubt it. It is no job for a beginner, unless the beginner is serving a family that likes to drop on its all-fours and forage under the table. Even when life has gone from it, and when it; has been cooked for hours, a turkey still has spirit and resents any effort to cut it into bits. It will fight back savagely. Many is the time that I have seen the most experienced carver get smacked across the jowls with a wing or leg that would not be subdued.

I would say that if Anglo-American friendship survives the "turkeytest" it will endure until-well, until the sands of the desert grow cold. That was a song, that "Until the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." It

dates a man, but, shucks, we can't all be kids. (Bistributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc)

Montgomery Ward to Obey President on WLB Order

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Presidento

Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward & Co. said yesterday that President Roosevelt's order directing the huge mail order firm to comply with a War Labor Board order "will be promptly obeyed.

Six hours after President Roosevelt directed the Chicago concern to comply with the WLB order to incorporate a "maintenance of membership" clause in a contract with a labor union, Mr. Avery issued this statement:

munication from the President. If the President has written, as reported in the press, his direction will" be promptly obeyed."

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Beaths BELL, SAMUEL. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his home, 1910 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL BELL, beloved husband of Marie Clark Bell and father of Mrs. Helen Marie Chappell and Mrs. Marsaret Jean Attaway, Samuel J., William Clark and Charles R. Bell. He also is survived by three brothers and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Saturday, November 21, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. BENNETT, IDA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 9:25 p.m., at Catonsville Hospital, after a lingering illness. IDA VIRGINIA BENNETT, beloved wife of Arthur D. Bennett and mother of Mrs. Eva B. Leverone. Funeral from her late residence, 3308 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

BUNDY, GLADYS. On Monday, November 16, 1942, in New York City, GLADYS EUNDY, daughter of the late Rose Bundy and granddaughter of the late James Eundy. She leaves to mourn their loss a foster grandmother, Mrs. Crise Bundy: a cousin, Mrs. Irene Brown; other relatives and friends.

Funeral Saturday, November 21, at 1 p.m., from the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Remains may be viewed at the above-named funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday, November 20.

BURCH, FRANK, SR. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Oxon Hill, Md., FRANK BURCH, Sr. He is survived by five daughters, six sons and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Saturday, November 21, at 10 a.m., from St. Ignatius' Catholic Church. Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetry. Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetery.

CAGNETTI JOSEPH EMIDIO. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence.
1314 14th st. n.w. JOSEPH EMIDIO CAGNETTI, beloved husband of Eva Dimery Cagnetti and father of Wilson E. and Teresa V. Casnetti. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901
14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, November 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Ashburn, Va.

CLARK JAMES WALKER Departed M. CLARK, JAMES WALKER. Departed this life Friday, November 20, 1942, at the residence of his son. Charles W. Clark, 1508 R st. n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Lina Clark, and son. Charles; stepson, Arthur, and five stepdaughters. Alice, Louise, Emily, Violet and Ella, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services Sunday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m., at Greenville, Va.

CODDINGTON. CYRUS A. On Thursday. November 19, 1942, at his residence, 808 Portland st. s.e. CYRUS A. CODDINGTON. beloved husband of Lillian A. Coddington: father of Earl A., Carl D., Louise A. and Arthur W. Coddington.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday. November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 22 CULBREATH, LUTHER. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, LUTHER CULBREATH, beloved husband of Rosella Culbreath; devoted father of Levora Johnson, Virgie and Artcie 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.

Peral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. Flood officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

FREEDMAN, LINDA A. On Friday, Notember 20, 1942, at her residence, University lane. College Park, Md. LINDA A. FREEDMAN (nee Clark), beloved wife of the late William L. Freedman. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, and also is survived by two daughters is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Rexford Powell and Mrs. P. Bladen, on No. 1942, at his residence. 5107 more than 30 years, died unexford the more t

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Services at Cook's funeral mansion. Paltimore, Md., on Saturday, November 21, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Oaklawn Cemetery.

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SPEAKERS STRESS HEMISPHERIC SOLIDARITY-Pictured at the Inter-American and Federal Bar Associations' luncheon yesterday are (left to right) Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz of Venezuela, Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of Brazilian Bar Association; Representative Sumners, chairman, House Judiciary Committee, and Leon Mercier Gouin, K. C., member of the Senate of Canada and president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

-Star Staff Photo.

Beaths

NEELY. MARY E. On Friday. November 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY E. NEELY.
Remains will be shipped to Salisbury.
N. C., for funeral and interment. Arrangements by the Thos. Frazier Co.

NEULAND, AUGUSTE. Officers and members of Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 38 to Knights of St. John, are hereby notified of the death of Sister AUGUSTE NEULAND. Members will meet at her late residence, 922 E. Capitol st., at 8 o'clock Friday, November 20. 1942, to recite the Rosary.

ANNA J. LIGHT. President.
ESTELLE RICHARDSON, Recording Sec.

Austin and Emmie Davis. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

FORD, JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday. November 14. 1942. JOHN HENRY FORD. loving brother of Lawrence A Ford and Laurell Blair; nephew of James Dodson. Rev. George B. Dodson and Mrs. Sadie Marshall. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral Saturday. November 21. at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral services on Saturday. November 19. at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral services on Saturday. November 19. at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. Flood officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 20

GGDEN, JOSEPH E. Suddenly, on No-

to survived by the Miland Mrs. Piladen, and for performance of the per

stery. 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 Ottie Smith, devoted mother of Mary Emily Smith. Sarah Jones, Gladys and Allen Smith; sister of Leroy Hill. Other relatives and friends also survive her Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday. November 21. Funeral Monday. November 23. at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ERVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942. ERVIN S. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Helen Entwisle Thompson and father of Lorraine Thompson the Thompson the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichois ave. s.e. on Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Paltimore, Md. on Salurday, November 19, 1942, ERVIN S.
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WATERS, MARY (MAMIE) HOYLE.
On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her
home, near Germantown, Md., MARY
(MAMIE) HOYLE WATERS, beloved wife
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For William F. Rector

Funeral services for William NEULAND, AUGUSTE MARIA. On Wednesday. November 18, 1942. AUGUSTE MARIA, beloved wife of the late William Neuland.

Funeral from her late residence, 922 day at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of about a year, will be held at 10 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Franklin Rector, 50, of 1863 Wyoming avenue N.W., who died Wednesday after an illness of about six weeks, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Born in Stony Creek, Va., Mr. Rec- erick, Md. tor had been a resident of Washington for about 20 years. He had Gregory had lived here all his life. also lived at Hagerstown, Md., and He had been in ill health for the Spring Grove, Pa. During the World past three years. War, he served overseas as an Army

Joseph E. Cagnetti Dead; Veteran Hotel Employe

more than 30 years, died unex-pectedly yesterday at his home, John Shaen's Funeral

Born in Italy, Mr. Cagnetti came To Be Held Tomorrow

PARKER, MAUDE DANIELS. In memory of our mother, MAUDE DANIELS PARKER, who died November 19, 1938.

Hamilton E. Gregory, 74, To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Hamilton E. be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fred-

A native of Washington, Mr. 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

War, he served overseas as an Army private for a year. He was employed there as a plasterer.

Mr. Rector is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. Esther Rector, and two children, La Von, 17, and William Franklin, jr., 14, all of Wash-ployed as clerk at the Interior

> more than 35 years. Mr. Gregory was a member of the Memorial United Brethren Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Perry Gregory, Joseph Emidio Cagnetti, 53, an Nicolai, McAllen, Tex.

Department, where he served for

in Republican politics and was founder of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. She was an early leader in the woman suffrage

Rites Set at Bethesda For Mrs. Annie E. Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Hall, 88, widow of John A. Hall, who died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Henley, 1 Armat drive, Bethesda, Md., were to be held this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey in Bethesda.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson of the First Baptist Church, Bethesda, was to officiate with burial in the

The years have gone, we can't forget.
Those words of love, we hear them yet;
Whene'er we think of her so dear,
We feel her angel spirit near:
A voice comes floating on the air,
Reminding us of mother's prayer.
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Presbyterian Church Cemetery at Neelesville, Md.

Besides Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Hall is survived by five other daughters and a son: Mrs. William H. Tabler, Mrs.
Charles Milbrook and Ira M. Hall. Charles Milbrook and Ira M. Hall, all of Lansdowne, Md., and Mrs. Jessie Connell, Mrs. Abner De



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End of '30-Year-War' Begun by Germany Seen by Jurist

Inter-American Bar Will Hear Address By Jackson Tonight

its termination was expressed today Canada, was to speak this afternoon president of the American Society make this morning. of International Law.

Addressing the second day's business session of the Inter-American Bar Association at the Pan-Ameri- the Supreme Court of the United mental laws of human government, can Union, Mr. Coudert said the States and Alfonso Noriega of Barra Mr. Sumners said. "Lawyers," he totalitarian idea guiding Germany Mexicana, Mexico. The council and added, "must lead the peoples back and Japan for world conquest is "as false as as it is vicious."

Despite 30 years of war, revolution | morrow. and continued unrest, there are two Attorney General Biddle yesterday oughly understood by men who unfactors cheering to peacefully-inclined nations, Mr. Coudart said. He Inter-American and Federal Bar There is not a spot in the Western termed the understanding between Associations that an intelligent pub- Hemisphere where freedom is not in maintain peace throughout the cussion during the war. Western world as encouraging

represents the policy of reason and delegates.

He predicted that "from Canada to the Argentine a real community of free nations consenting to be ruled by law will exist."

session was William S. Culbertson, Belief that the "30-year war" former Ambassador to Chile. Louis Germany started in 1914 is nearing St. Laurent, Minister of Justice of ers who say "we are bound to win Bar Association, presided. by Frederic R. Coudert of New York, the address he was scheduled to

told a joint luncheon meeting of the derstand their own line of business."

"Peace among men." Mr. Coudert day by day, the terms of the peace nothing about." said, "can be maintained only by that will follow," Mr. Biddle as- the audience that "the United States

Culbertson Is Speaker.

Another speaker at the morning the war." governing their respective lines of

Tonight at the Mayflower Hotel, trade and business "in this greatest addresses are to be delivered by As- scientific age," but they need to resociate Justice Robert H. Jackson of discover the natural and fundacommittees of the association will to the discharge of neglected duties; conclude their three-day meeting to- democracy cannot survive unless the field of human goverenmnt, is thor-

the English-speaking peoples, and lic opinion to cope with post-war danger, the speaker asserted. Turnthe pan-American determination to problems can be prepared by dis- ing to South American delegates, Sudden Peace Possible.

"We are creating during the war, are many things we probably know

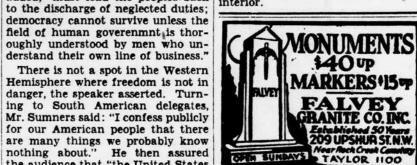
one of two methods: We will have serted. "Post-war problems will come either that imperialism which results from force or we may have a suddenly." He did not elaborate country in the Americas • • but law which has the consent of the this point, but he emphasized that we do ask of them every resource nations united in a community in unity need not mean uniformity, a and every drop of blood to preserve which the interests of all transcend statement eliciting applause from the fredom of every country in the that of any one. The lawyer class Central and South American legal Americas."

Pleas for hemispheric solidarity It is the "consciousness that we also were voiced by Dr. Edmundo

might lose the war that makes us de Miranda Jordao, president of the stick together," declared Representa-tive Sumners, chairman of the House Mercier Gouin, K. C., member of Judiciary Committee. Asserting that the Senate of Canada and president a common danger for the first time of the Canadian Institute of Interunites the republics of the Western national Affairs, and Dr. J. Blanco Hemisphere, Mr. Sumners said he Uztariz of Venezuela, Robert N. had no patience with American lead- Anderson, president of the Federal

Americans are familiar with laws Violinist Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (AP).-Thomas Petre, 63-year-old British concert violinist, was found dead vesterday in his automobile. Deputy Sheriff Herman Leaf said a hose led from the car's exhaust to its interior.



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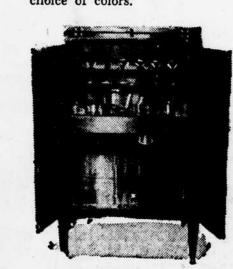
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'Count' Tomadelli Guilty in \$420,000 **Light Bulb Swindle**

'Man About Town' Faces Maximum Prison Term of 25 Years and \$5,000 Fine

"Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, 55. Washington, today stood convicted of five counts of mail fraud in connection with the promotion of a Transferred Prisoner light bulb said to take is energy To Get Same Judge from the atmosphere.

The "count" faces a possible maximum penalty of 25 years' impris-

onment and \$5,000 in fines. Denounced as Swindler.

trict Court jury that deliberated for as a deported alien. three and a half hours, the man denounced by the prosecution as a Washington District Court and who denied a defense motion that district for trial. the "count" be allowed to remain on bond pending an effort to secure a reversal of the verdict.

Tomadelli took about \$420,000 from Ernest M. Swingle, Elberon, Union City, N. J., over a period of about 13 years. Tomadelli represented to the pair that he was using the money in the promotion of his bulb, but the prosecution charged that he used much of it for entertainment of his friends in his fashionable apartment here.

Evidence also was presented to show that Tomadelli represented to the two investors that the Government was about to place an order for \$300,000,000 worth of the bulbs, which, Tomadelli claimed, required no wiring. The Tomadelli Electronic Corp. of Delaware was supposed to manufacture the device.

Arrested in January, 1941. Tomadelli was arrested here in January, 1941, in his apartment, where he grew orchids. He was a propagandist for the Italian gov-

ernment in Argentina during the

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran prosecuted the case with the assistance of John W. Finelly and Charles B. Murray, members of his prosecution staff. Mr. Fihelly was taken ill during the early part of the two-week trial and Mr. Murray took his place.

Water Billing System Causes Confusion

By the Associated Press. DALLAS.—The Dallas City Water works is changing to a bi-monthly billing system. This month it sent out blank forms, on which were printed only the serial numbers, explaining that a double bill will

arrive in December. But the confused customers are sending in checks to correspond with the serial numbers. One banker, who made out a check

friend of several high Government for \$17.20, complained: "Please officials and one-time man-about- check my meters. This seems a little high."

SPOKANE, Wash.-Francis Alexander, 23-year-old Canadian, may worry about his eyesight when he appears in Federal District Court at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on a charge Found guilty last night by a Dis- of re-entry into the United States

"dangerous swindler" was remanded Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach orto jail by Justice James M. Proctor, dered him transferred to the Idaho Temporary judge of the Idaho

Alexander appeared in Eastern

district is Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Stop grousing about the things you

Treasury to Borrow 9 Billion in December

Three New Types of Securities to Be Sold In Giant Campaign

To Finance War

With the cost of war now nearing the \$6,000,000,000-a-month mark and almost equaling the amount spent for all consumer goods and services in the entire Nation, Uncle Sam today started oiling the world's biggest dual-action financing ma-

First, the Treasury set up plans to borrow during December approximately \$9,000,000,000 — the most money ever raised that way at one time in the world's history Second, it delved deeper into a restudy of a new tax program—ex-

pected to include some form of compulsory savings-which probably will be submitted to the new Congress early next year. New Types of Securities.

Building the borrowing program on a wider base than ever before the Treasury will co-ordinate the work of the Victory Fund Commit-



nearly 350,000 volunteers to float the

genthau said the money would be 000—the limit to which commercial raised by stepping up sales of War banks may subscribe-plus whatbonds and tax savings notes and by ever amounts are taken by other offering three new types of Treas- investors, whose subscriptions were ury securities "designed for every not limited and will be accepted in class and type of investor."

In addition to the new securities, er into the pockets of the average \$1,000 to \$100,000. person by adding at least 7,000,000 more income earners to the ranks plans no further major financing of those already buying War bonds on the payroll savings plan.

The special offerings will consist of 26-year bonds bearing 21/2 per ing 1% per cent interest, and one-

bearing % per cent interest. investors as an anti-inflation movecannot be held by commercial banks

other issues will be available to banks as well as all other investors. Secretary of the Treasury Mor- Total of the two will be \$4,000,000.

The two bonds will be sold in Mr. Morgenthau said, the Treasury denominations ranging from \$500 to hopes to take its borrowings deep- \$100,000, and the certificates from

After the borrowing, the Treasury until February when it will continue on a bi-monthly basis.

Mr. Morgenthau also disclosed that he had conferred with Presicent interest, 5½-year bonds bear- dent Roosevelt, Economic Director James F. Byrnes and others this year certificates of indebtedness week concerning a new tax program aimed at whittling next year's rising The 26-year bonds-unlimited in war costs and still keeping the pubamount and aimed for non-banking lic debt under control as much as possible. He said the entire tax program was being restudied by until 10 years after the date of issue. Treasury experts who were con-Mr. Morgenthau said. The two ferring with "all those concerned."



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Not to Let Politics Color War Judgment

OWI Chief Denounces Rumor-Mongering of False Reports on Losses

By the Associated Press

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, cautioned the public last night against letting politics color its judgment of the

In a radio address designed to explain the policies under which military information is withheld, Mr. Davis denounced rumor-mongering about false reports of American losses and commented:

"It may be a coincidence that this criticism reached its peak in the week before the election.

"We do not want to give any military information to the enemy. We do want to tell the American people as much as we can, without endangering our own forces, or helping the enemy. Remember that, the next time the rumors start going round—even if it happens to be just before an election.

Rebukes Two Lawmakers. Without mentioning names, Mr. Davis rebuked two members of Congress for allegedly false statements on military losses.

He suggested that some of the skepticism about battle reports has been due to "some people, who in their zeal for brutal frankness, almost seem to feel that the Government ought to put out bad news, whether it has any or not."

Mr. Davis said the policy of withholding certain types of military information from the public was justified by the success of the American occupation of North Africa. The enemy, he said, was kept in

the dark so successfully about the

huge convoys that Axis submarines or planes never once attacked the vessels while in the Atlantic and only once in the Miditerranean Sea before the landings began. Not a ship or a man was lost through enemy action on the way to North Africa, he added.

Asserting that it is essential that certain naval information be held up for reasons of security, Mr. Davis said that in the battle of Savo Islands on the night of August 8-9 Japanese forces withdrew and that "there was good reason to believe that the enemy did not know how much harm he had done to us in the dark." If the Japanese had known that three American and one Australian cruisers were sunk they would have proceeded to attack American transports landing troops on Guadalcanal," Mr. Davis said.

"It is still more doubtful if the enemy knows how much loss he has inflicted on us in battles fought by air, with the surface ships out of sight of one another," Mr. Davis "This was the case in the operations in which we lost, at various times, four aircraft carriersfirst the Lexington, then the Yorktown, then the Wasp and then another whose name is still withheld for a valid and gratifying reason of military security which was not present earlier.

Tokio Claims Everything. "Each of these ships sank some hours after the action in which it had been damaged; each sank at a considerable distance from the scene of the action, at a time when no enemy warships or planes were in sight, and in every case there was a strong probability that the enemy, though he know the vessel had been badly damaged, did not know it had been lost.

"It may be said the Tokio broadeasts claimed these sinkings. Well, Tokio broadcasts claim everything and admit almost nothing. In the operations in which we lost the Wasp, Tokio claimed to have sunk three of our carriers; in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands, when we lost the last one, they claimed four. "A compilation of Tokio broad-

easts shows that all told the Japanese have announced the sinking of 19 American aircraft carriers. when we only had seven to begin

War Plant Stoppage Laid To WPB Referee's Report

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 .- Production of parts for Army equipment and lease-lend materials at the National Malleable & Steel Castings Co. was at a standstill today as a result of a work stoppage attributed to a War Labor Board referee's disapproval of wage increases.

More than 1.000 employes, members of the AFL United Automobile Workers' Union, ceased to work late yesterday as word spread through the plant that W. W. Dawson, WLB referee, had recommended against pay raises sought under a cost-ofliving contract clause.

Rufus Seals, local union president, said the men ignored pleas for resumption of operations and the company informed the WLB that unless it took "immediate action" a "serious strike appears cer-

George J. Leroux, assistant plant manager, said the plant was shut down completely

Employes' spokesmen claimed they were "locked out" after a slowdown resulting from the referee's report Union officials urged the men to go back to work.

D. C. Fireman Hurt in Fall Down Station Pole 'Well

George Goodenough, 33, a fireman attached to No. 18 engine company at 414 Eighth street S.E., was in Emergency Hospital today with leg injuries after he slipped in sliding down the pole at the fire house to answer an alarm last night.

Fireman Goodenough dropped 15 feet down the "well" connecting the living quarters on the second floor with the engine room. A rescue squad ambulance took him to the He lives at 725 Quincy place N.W.

W. S. Hart Recovering HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (A).-William S. Hart, cowboy film hero earlier era. 18 recovering from a delicate eye operation, with every prospect it will be a success, his ahysician said today.

Davis Cautions Public Presidential Action Indicated If Agencies Waste Manpower

Civil Service Says Inefficiencies to Be Called to Attention of White House

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Government establishments today to the President and then transwere on notice from the Civil Service mitted to Congress, yesterday. Commission to make efficient use of

their manpower-or explain the ment that were embodied in a speshortcomings in this direction to the cial report several weeks ago, the the lack of efficiency in the service. This fiat was embodied in the an- would be made of its newly-con- "the failure of personnel to perform personnel. Where your objectives a normal load of 60,000 to 70,000. It taken in behalf of legislation to

Repeating charges of mismanagecommission said that fullest use

effort. dicating that individuals in specific supervision."

This condition, it was added, also after the attention of and ask that changes be made. If of remedial action. this suggestion is not acted upon, we

of the President's liaison officer." Supervision Partly Blamed. Supervisory and administrative on the rolls." the report said. officers again were taken to task for "Oftentimes," the commission says, should have a strong director of

Where information is received in- It is due to utterly incompetent

ciently, it was added, "we intend to would be brought to the attention of call the situation to the attention of the agencies involved—and reported the heads of agencies concerned to the White House in the absence

"A tremendous recruiting program will call the matter to the attention lies ahead, and the time has come to place a major emphasis on the proper utilization of personnel now

The report adds: "We know you believe each department and agency

transfers in the interest of the war or unwillingness to make the maxi- the agencies to make corrections and and spent in the year 1942, \$13.- ation insofar as compensation of mum contribution to the war effort. will report to your liaison officer." 783,650. For the 1943 fiscal year the Federal employes for overtime work The commission says that it has

intensified efforts to assist agencies training for personnel. thousands of Federal employes in different occupational groups are being conducted," it adds. "The commission encourages the agencies to give the training for their own emploves.

placements during the fiscal year

"Several bility fund for 1943 is \$106,610,000. hundred such programs involving. The commission reports that the Ramspeck-Mead Act providing periodic pay raises "has been particularly helpful in maintaining employe morale under war conditions. The commission sponsored a bill to remove inequalities in pay for overtime work among various Federal The commission made 1,500,000 agencies," and in addressing the report to the President, says, "We ap-

preciate the vigorous stand you have

appropriation is \$17,164,152. The is concerned. Clearly the Governto establish and develop effective civil service retirement and disa- ment as an employer must treat its employes just as fairly as it expects industrial employers to treat their

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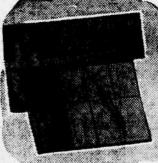


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14 yrs. Ea, _____33c Giris' Pajamas of warm flannelette; butcher boy or belted style. Sizes 8 to 16 years ______\$1.35

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Mrs. Kittle Credits Co-operation Businessmen's Unit For Wage Board Success

Luncheon to Honor Ex-Chairman, Soon **Leaving Capital**

A kindly, soft-spoken woman, who has spent years of her life in volunteer work for wage earners. will leave here shortly for her new home in Minneapolis, convinced that the hopes of many for a District department of labor are nearer realization than ever before.

She is Mrs. William Kittle, who has resigned as chairman of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board. Mrs. Kittle has headed the board since 1937, after the old Minimum Wage-Hour Actdeclared unconstitutional in 1923was revived by the Supreme Court when it upheld the minimum wage law of the State of Washington.

During the five years the scope of the board broadened considerably. When Mrs. Kittle first took up her daties—as the representative of the public—jurisdiction of the board was wage." over wages for women and minors. Since that time has come the administration of the eight-hour law, the board needs more inspectors. wages and hours of the Federal

Citizens Served.

Today, Mrs. Kittle estimates that through some error," have been with the new unit somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 workers

setting up wages we did it by conboards, representing em-

Mrs. Kittle also praised the work Landlord-Tenant Court, and is past of volunteers in setting up codes for chairman of the Council for Eight the industrial safety unit. Twelve Settlements of the District and of or 13 men, representing all of the the District Legislative Council. District public utilities, have worked for months, meeting two or three times a week in the evening, in devising the codes, she said. Hearings have started on the basic "underlying code," Mrs. Kittle said, and eventually there will be 25 or 30

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to the Senate District Committee, and Representative Schulte, Demoerat, of Indiana, "took great interest in the passage of the Safety Industrial Act," Mrs. Kittle said.

Praises Co-operation.

Modest in discussing her part in the work of the board, Mrs. Kittle talks of the past in terms of what others have done. She praised the "co-operation of officials at the District Building," "the wonderful cooperation from employers and employes," the "excellent services of the executive secretaries, Miss Gwen Geach (former secretary) and Miss Censor Gets Last Word Eunice Broyles," and the "excep-

But her "greatest satisfaction," Mrs. Kittle revealed, was that while By the Associated Press. the wage of charwomen was \$40 a

Before coming to the District more than 12 years ago, Mrs. Kittle rep- street with crowds around. "The resented the public for 10 years in dumb-looking dope you see behind women's hours and wages.

visiting the homes of 25,000 working | -in different handwriting. Although the State paid her ex-

penses, she worked as a volunteer under two women who are now with the Children's Bureau of the Federal Government, Miss Emma O Lundberg and Miss Katharine Len-

"I could say from my knowledge of other minimum wage States and attendance at national conferences of wage and hour administrators that the District has done satis-



Says More Inspectors Needed. Mrs. Kittle believes, however, that "The board has something like Wage Act, and, finally, this year the 10 inspectors for wages, hours and Safety Industrial Act established a safety," she pointed out. "It is a new unit of the board, industrial huge task for such a small staff." But she said that "adjustments" amounting to \$65,000 in back wages

for women, which accumulated

made. come within the scope of the board. the Voteless League of Women Mrs. Kittle is a past president of "One of the interesting things in Voters, and submitted her resignathe work of the board," Mrs. Kittle tion last week as president of the said, "is the volunteer service by Council of Social Agencies. Her citizens in the administration. In other civic duties include a post as member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, a memployers, employes and the public. be rof the Board of Directors of the Washington Housing Associaferees at meetings which ran for ion, a member of the Advisory Committee to the Social Work of the

Luncheon to Be Given.

At 1 p.m. Monday a luncheon will be given in her honor at the May-flower Hotel, sponsored by representatives of the different civic activities in which she has taken part. Headed by John E. Lasky, employer representative of the board, the members of the committee

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Adkins, Justice Jesse Adkins, Mrs. Altmeyer, A. J. Altmeyer, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Beyer, Otto S. Beyer, Mrs. Booth. Chester Brandels, Mrs. L. D. Broyles, Miss Callaghan, Mrs. E. Christman, Mrs. E. Christman, Mrs. E. Christman, Mrs. E. Hanna, John H. Hogue, Richard Hogue, Richard Hogue, Mrs. Jennings, Coleman Keddy, John L.	Manley, Mrs. McGarraghy, Joseph McKelway, B. M. McKelway, Mrs. Meyer, Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Moore, L. Gardner Noyes, Theodore W. O'Connor, Mrs. L. Perkins, Secy. of L. Sauthoff, Ren. Sauthoff, Mrs. Schoenthal, A. L. Schoenthal, Mrs. Walker, Fred S.
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Leonard. Mrs. Robt. Lundberg, Miss	Wyckoff. J. Bernard
Dandoers, Miss	Young, Com. John. R

In Feud With Soldier

TULSA, Okla.-A Tulsa soldier month "we got it up to \$60 or more on foreign duty, was annoyed at the censor who inspected his letters. He sent the folks at home a snap-Wisconsin at all hearings affecting me is the censor," he wrote on the back. "No, it isn't-the censor," "I made inspection of 15 cities, was written below the first message

> It is patriotic to hoard-what? War bonds, the more the better.

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Opposes Increase In Gas Rate

Utilities Chairman Praises Hankin's Work While Chairman of PUC

Maintaining that any increase in gas rates by the Washington Gas Light Co. is entirely unnecessary the Federation of Businessmen's As-

association's Public Utilities Com-mittee, praised Gregory Hankin's pool of water in the Southeast area past work as chairman of the PUC of the District. but deplored "conservativeness" of the present PUC. He said that Mr. Hankin always has upheld the public point of view.

Ask Law Enforcement.

Price Administration and the eco- abatement of nuisances on private nomic stabilization director in opDistrict in 1901, stated that water posing the \$200,000 rate increase should not be allowed to stand and members or a committee to invesposing the \$200,000 rate increase or a committee to investigate the proposed tire inspection program. Chairmen named for other committees are: Public utilities are: Public util Louis I. Obergh, chairman of the currances as the recent death of a ties, Mr. Obergh; membership, B. B.

association agreed to ask that buses attendance, Mr. Eiman, and Stage and streetcars be forced to observe Door Canteen, Mrs. Gertrude T. District traffic laws. Mr. Sherman Demonet. said that in an investigation of his The meeting, presided over by Nelson Anderson, chairman of the own he had timed streetcars on President William J. Mileham, was Law and Legislation Committee and Fourteenth street N.W. at 40 miles held at the Hamilton Hotel.

sociations last night went on record general counsel of the association, per hour and buses on Connecticut avenue N.W. at 35 miles per hour. Witness of Pearl Harbor

Estes Brand, Ashlan F. Harlan and Berneard Ellman were named licity, Fred Levy; finance, Alex J. On motion of Dave Sherman, the Berlin; reception, M. C. Schwartz;

To Talk at Bond Rally

December, will speak at the War she has made many talks in various Savings Rally to be held the evening sections of the country. of November 27 in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, under auspices of the District War Savings Committee. The rally is planned as a high-

light of "Women at War Week" to be observed nationally, beginning

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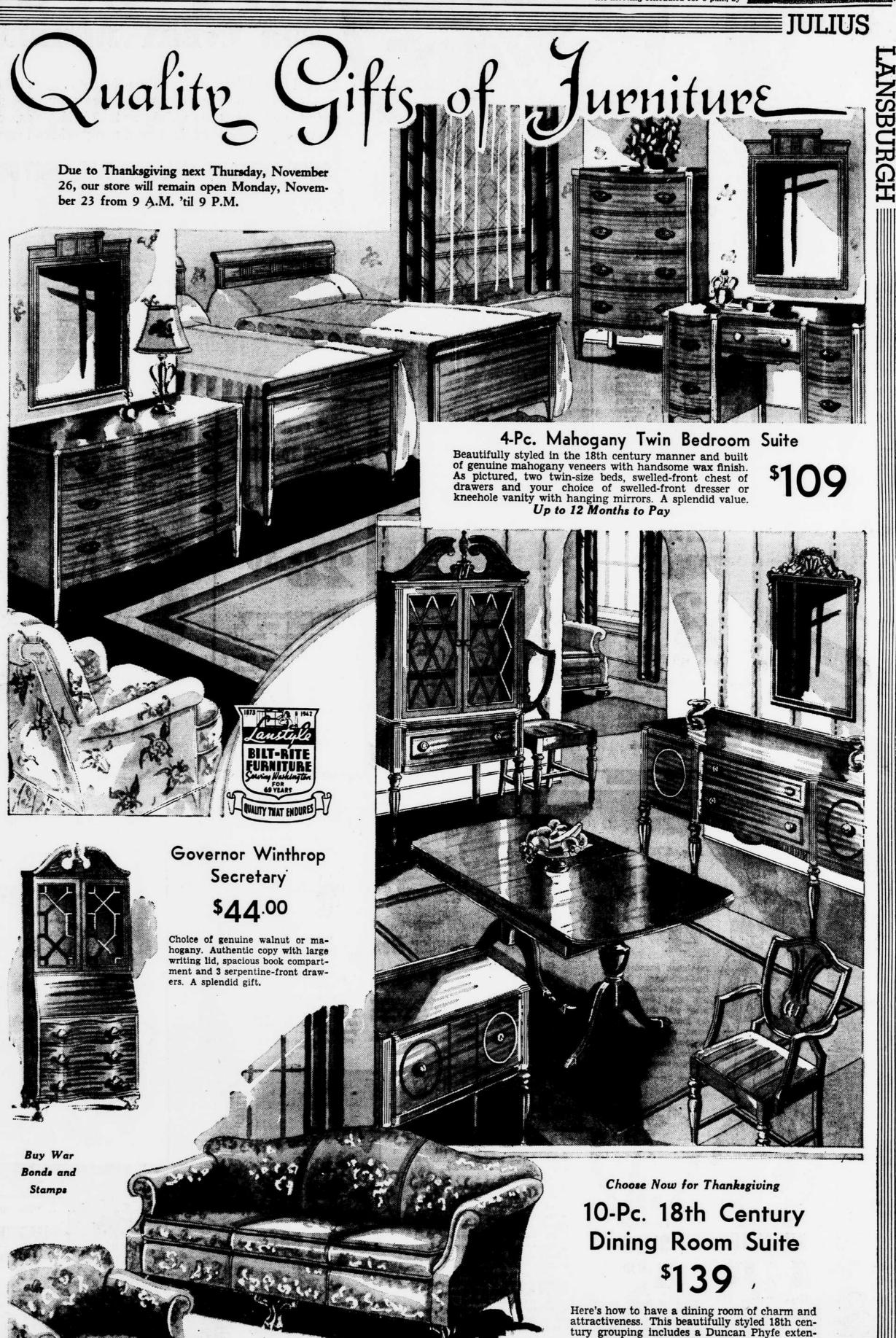
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veneers with hand wax finish.

Mrs. Gates will be introduced at the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., by

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Women's Division of the Dis-trict War Savings Committee. With her husband, who is president of the Gates Rubber Co. of Mrs. Charles G. Gates of Denver, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Gates was living Colo., who was in Honolulu during at Diamond Head, Honolulu, when the bombing of Pearl Harbor last the Japanese attacked. Since then

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Christian Scientists Have 1,500 Branches Aiding War Relief

1,600,000 Lbs. Clothing Reported Shipped to Britain in 2 Years

More than 1.500 Christian Science ing in co-operation with other units in Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Union of South Africa, it was revealed by the Christian Science War Relief Committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Through the units' efforts, more than 32.800 garments have been distributed to men in the American forces, it was said, and since the attack on Pearl Harbor 66,000 pounds of clothiing and bedding have been assembled in waterproof cases at points on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts for use in case of emergency arising from coastal en-

Figures presented for the two years the committee has been in reveal that operation 1.600.000 pounds of clothing and bedding have been sent to the British Isles, more than 8,700 pounds to Russia and more than 10,500 pounds to

The total value of material in clothing distributed has been estiat \$1,533,300. In addition. money has been sent to China and three mobile canteens to England.

Other services carried on by the committee include relief for refugees and distribution of food packages to British prisoners of war in Germany and Italy. Work of the committee was released in its second annual report. The organization, with headquarters in Boston, Mass., was established in September, 1940.

GOP Election Expenses Listed in Montgomery

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 20.-De Witt W. Zook, treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, received \$2,963.69 and disbursed \$2,698.68 in the recent election campaign his sworn statement, filed with the clerk

The contributions were from 72 individuals and organizations and ranged from \$1 to \$250

Bank President Answers Interest Rate Complaint

closed United States Savings Bank, out by the Controller of the Curhas filed in District Court an answer rency and the bank receiver. and cross-bill to the complaint of all times solvent, Mr. Cooper asked the McKinley High School Band that the District Court also set aside and others against the rate of in- an order of the United States Court terest being paid depositors. Mr. Cooper said in his answer that he agreed with the plaintiffs that an arrangement whereby some depos- Mexico and Russia Renew branch relief units are now active itors are paid 3 per cent interest in the United States and are work- and others 12.55 per cent should be

set aside. The band and others recently filed the complaint against Preston Delano, Controller of the Currency;

bank, and Mr. Parsons. The bank was closed in 1933 and. Mr. Cooper pointed out in his answer, "paid 100 cents on the dollar to all creditors within an aggregate viet government has accepted a

of Appeals entered in 1935 holding the bank insolvent.

Diplomatic Relations By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-Renewal of diplomatic relations between Robert C. Parsons, receiver of the Mexico and the Soviet Union was announced last night by the Mexican Foreign Office.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP).-The So-

period of about 13 months after its liquidation began." proposal by the Mexican government for re-establishment of diplo-Mr. Cooper asked the court to set matic relations and an exchange aside a District Court order approving the interest payment ar- of diplomatic representatives, a Tass Wade H. Cooper, president of the rangement, which had been worked dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said today.

An exchange of notes containing Declaring that the bank was at the acceptance took place between the Mexican Ambassador in the United States and the Soviet Ambassador in the United States November 10 and 12.

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enemy down" in the narrow coastal

strip. Cleaning this base of the Japanese would open the way to Allied invasion of two other enemy-held bases on New Guinea, Lae and Salamaua, and also the important base at Rabaul on New Britain.

In addition to sinking the cruiser and destroyer, the Allied heavy bombers dropped 500 pounds of bombs in the night raid on another destroyer off the Gona shore and blasted landing barges. Three Jananese Zero planes, rising to defend the naval units, were shot down.

The historic Solomons naval hattle, which cost the United States two light cruisers and six destroyers, also brought death to an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 Japanese troops when eight transports were sent to the bottom. The enemy transports presumably

carried much fighting equipment. As a result of these losses, naval experts predicted the battered foe would be forced to take at least three weeks to recover enough strength for another full-scale assault at the strategic island.

The Japanese have admitted loss of a battleship in the conflict, a cruiser and three destroyers, but claimed that eight American cruisers were sunk, one transport and four or five destroyers.

Comprehensive Account.

The latest report on what Secretary of the Navy Knox recently called round 2 of the Solomons campaign makes it possible now to together a fairly comprehensive account of the sea-air

Danger signals-Early this month aerial reconnaissance showed the Japs furiously gathering ships and men at their Northwestern Solomons bases. They were repeatedly bombed by United States aircraft of the MacArthur and Halsey comforce was getting under way.

First blood for United States-November 12 at dawn American naval forces bombarded Japanese ships shot down 30 of them.

ships and a warship force organized around two battleships plowed blue ing stood more Jap warships, waitheart of the formidable enemy Tuesday. flotilla. The Japs were approaching Metropolitan Unit workers still in in three columns and the outnum- the field were urged by their chairbered American ships dashed in man, Lee D. Butier, to "give every among the columns, guns blazing, possible hour until next Tuesday torpedoes hurtling at the foe. Much noon" to seeing prospective givers. of the fighting was at point-blank passed the confused Jap columns near the finish," he declared. fired on each other. Next day United States planes finished off crippled

On Friday afternoon, another strong | the part played by the board. Jap force headed for Guadalcanal. night Saturday morning and bom- the Metropolitan Area, the campaign barded American positions without opposition from our forces. This an escorted force of 12 transports after daylight. Our aircraft sank at paign will exceed its goal by at least British motorized advance. least eight of them, but the other four went on to the island.

Third thrust, smashed—On Saturtleship engagement, results of which were reported in vesterday's communique. How this action was Speculation was that it may have been a typical battleship fight, with slugging at each other over distances of 25 miles or more, while lighter forces of cruisers and destrovers mixed at closer ranges. In the absence of other information, it is possible of course that the American force caught the Japs off guard time to get their ranges for effec-

The Jap runs home-On November 15. Sunday morning, four cargo age to enemy ships and planes." transports, presumably those remaining from the 12-ship force of the Navy Cross in recognition of November 14, were discovered his patrolling and escorting work on ing. beached on the Japanese sector of the U.S. S. Benham and the U. Guadalcanal and destroyed by gun- S. S. Shaw. He qualified as a naval fire and aerial bombs. Meanwhile aviator in 1934, after attending the aerial reconnaissance showed the Army War College. He makes his remnants of Japanese forces in full flight to the north.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.) final report luncheon at the Willard

Hotel Tuesday. Asks Recanvass of Firms.

An immediate recanvass by every business leader of all War Fund response within his firm was urged by Edwin C. Graham, general campaign chairman, in a speech last night to a Board of Trade meeting

in the Willard. Goal of the recanvass would be 100 per cent employe, executive, and firm giver response in time for the campaign report meeting.

Solicitation Unit, through which business firms are represented, has received 75 per cent of the

\$300,000 remains to be subscribed. While 'as a whole the response has been wonderful," the War Fund patrolling submarine-infested Atchairman said, several hundred busi- lantic waters during the World War ness organizations have made no and for escorting troop and supply reports on either firm gifts or sub-

been "too busy" to concentrate time low, and later returned to the Naval and attention on an adequate response to the Community War Fund. Mr. Graham declared:

"I believe that none of you would be too busy to send aid and encouragement to your brother, to duty in the fleet training division. your sons, or to boys from your es- After several other ship and shore forces, or if you knew they were prisoners of war in some remote Academy, where he was made head barbed-wire concentration camp.

security, are just as much your responsibility as if you knew them

Privilege of Helping.



ALLIES ADVANCE IN TUNISIA—Pushing along the coastal road (upper arrow) in Tunisia, the British 1st Army, supported by crack American units, was reported today within 30 to 40 miles of the Axis-held French naval base at Bizerte, Berlin acknowledging skirmishes near Tabarka. Southward, in two companion thrusts, the Allied forces presumably were striking toward the Kairouan area and the Nazi-held Gabes in twin moves to cut off the Axis in the Bizerte-Tunis area and eventually to move on to Tripoli. French troops (tricolor symbol) have opened their own offensive against the Axis occupying forces, still being rein--A. P. Wirephoto. forced by air transport from Sicily.

rocco, overcoming stubborn resist-

Gen. Oilver and Col. Robinett led

Col. O'Daniel commanded troops

who captured Fort Lempereur ,then

occupied the city of Alguiri, Mo-

Col. Caffey was in command of a

by an Axis submarine and dropped

out of the convoy. The colonel and

his men then made a 120-mile trip

by night to their destination, travel-

ing in light landing craft, and par-

ticipated in the landings at Algiers.

Promotion of the Army officers

was recommended by Lt. Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander

Mediterranean

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American anti-aircraft units have

been playing a large part in beat-

ing off these attacks while American

artillery which has helped mangle

As the Allied pincers closed on

from which the Americans would

pounce on Europe, and declared:

Axis Announces Evacuation.

which announced the evacuation of

from Rome made no mention of the

Obviously the Axis rear guard

port to prevent that much more

of Marshal Rommel's dwindling

force from being cut off by the

British 8th Army, which announced

gains north and south of Bengasi

but made no immediate report that

The Nazi communique gave only

It said that "in the Algerian-

one paragraph on Tunisian fight-

Tunisian frontier area" German

fighter planes "attacked enemy ad-

vanced units and De Gaulle units

which attempted to stop our ad-

Actually the Germans appeared

been only to forces moving up to

The American and British van-

guard of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Ander-

son's eastbound Army is "pretty far

into Tunisia," it was said at Allied

50 miles by the coastal roads or 35

Pass Over Coastal Spur.

Strong British-American forces

have passed over the coastal spur of

the city had been occupied.

vance.'

join the battle.

headquarters.

"Italy's hour has struck."

of American forces in Africa.

mands. By November 10 the huge whether his contribution is an American forces which assaulted adequate response to the needs fortifications at Port Lyautey, Mopresented.

He also asked that at least 50 ance. business leaders who believe they positions on Guadalcanal for 10 already have done a creditable job armored forces against Tafaraoui hours. The foe struck back with 31 for the War Fund to volunteer to and La Senia airdromes, capturing planes and American fighters and Mr. McLachlen, president of the strategic positions which led to the Board of Trade, for assignments to early fall of Oran, in Algeria. Attack imminent—Meanwhile, the call on other business executives enemy armada of transports, cargo and help them make a fresh start.

Another Meeting Called. The campaign of the Advance water for Guadalcanal. In the off- Gifts Unit, headed by Richard H. Wilmer, also was to be spurred toing for the opportune time to strike. day, with a special meeting called First thrust repulsed-On Friday, for 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower November 13, shortly after mid- Hotel. The 250 volunteer unit night. American task forces which workers will be asked to obtain \$100 had been lying in wait, tore into the each in additional gifts before next

> "We are going down the home As the American ships stretch and must gather speed as we

Praises Board's Past. Mr. Graham, in his speech to the Board of Trade, reviewed the history the eastbound columns from Allied-Second thrust, partly successful— of the War Fund drive and praised held Bone, Algeria, with the result that there have been violent air Starting out to raise \$4,141,000 battles for the all-important control The warships arrived after mid- from a minimum 400,000 donors in of the North African skies.

> He expressed hope that the cam- the Nazi tanks is supporting the 11 per cent, or nearly a half million

so far has received approximately

\$3.465,000 from 287,000 donors, he

doilars. The Government Unit is well coast in Axis hands, Italy began to day night the Japs made still an- along toward its quota and the other attempt to attack Guadal- Metropolitan Unit, with 87 per cent North Africa was the springboard canal. This developed into the bat- of its quota pledged, is close behind, it was reported.

Pledges in excess of quotas were reported for the Silver Springfought still remains to be told here. Takoma Park Division of Montgomery County, where a \$2.200 surplus has been subscribed, and for the the heavyweights of both navies Bethesda Area, which is \$1,000 above Bengasi "after the destruction of all military facilities. The communique

Promotions

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and smashed them before they had Medal by President Roosevelt for his spectacular raid on the Marshall Islands. His citation at that time said the raid "inflicted heavy dam-For World War service he received

home in Washington. Known as Speed Flyer.

Gen. Doolittle first entered the ranks of the generals last spring after the raids on Japan. He was promoted from a lieutenant colonel to brigadier general. An Army flyer from 1917 to 1930,

he returned to active duty in the air forces as a major July 1, 1940. His exploits in France in 1917-18 won him the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf cluster. Gen. Doolittle also kept his name

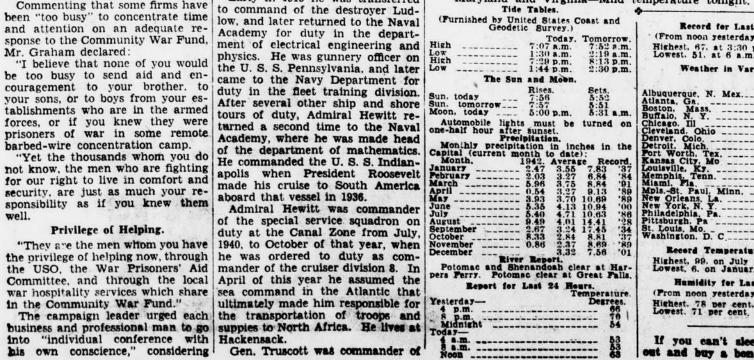
detachments and planes, had driven before the public by repeated triumphs as a speed flyer. He was awarded the Schneider Trophy in miles by air from the Algerian 1925, the Mackay Trophy in 1926, the frontier toward Bizerte. Harmon Trophy in 1930 and the Bendix Trophy in 1931. The same year, he established a new coast-tocoast speed record of 11 hours and Mr. Graham pointed out that the 11 minutes. His home is in St. Louis.

Hewitt Holds Navy Cross. Admiral Hewitt was born February Axis broadcasts disclosed. 11. 1887, in Hackensack, N. J., and \$1,285,000 quota assigned. About was appointed to the Naval Academy from that State in 1903. He was awarded the Navy Cross for ships through the war zones.

Early in 1919 he was transferred to command of the destroyer Lud-Academy for duty in the department of electrical engineering and physics. He was gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, and later came to the Navy Department for tours of duty, Admiral Hewitt returned a second time to the Naval Yet the thousands whom you do of the department of mathematics. He commanded the U.S.S. Indianfor our right to live in comfort and apolis when President Roosevelt made his cruise to South America

aboard that vessel in 1936. Admiral Hewitt was commander of the special service squadron on duty at the Canal Zone from July, They are the men whom you have 1940, to October of that year, when the USO, the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, and through the local war hospitality services which share the committee was ordered to duty as common and Shenandoan clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Palls. war hospitality services which share sea command in the Atlantic that

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)



ground clash was in the region between the port of La Calle, in Eastern Algeria and the Coule, in Eastern Al ern Algeria, and the Tunisian railern Algeria, and the Tunisian rail-head of Tabarka, 20 miles to the Lines in Week

The Morocco radio said Allied patrols destroyed 8 of 30 German tanks engaged in North Tunisia Tuesday; that 3 Nazi tanks were knocked out in another encounter which led to a German rout and that parachutists last night wrecked 6 enemy armored vehicles and took several prisoners

"A few British anti-tank guns and heavy guns" were reported to have been put out of action in the fighting Tuesday.

A communique from Lt. Gen. in a weekly review of business.

reserve of official German quarters in commenting on the North African situation was regarded by some observers as an Indication that a surprise was in the air. Its nature was not even hinted.

Reserve Board Reports.

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Department store sales throughout the Nation during the week ending November 14 increased 13 per cent over the same week the previous were moving from the Russian front toward the Balkans in a general strengthening of the Axis positions on that southeastern flank.

Overnight reports were lacking on the progress of the Allied force previously reported striking northward toward the Mediterranean from the riod ending November 14 over the Atl Fighting French bases at Lake Chad, French Equatorial Africa.

Press dispatches and the unofficial broadcasts of the Morocco radio built up the picture of Allied progress French troops of the Oran Divis-

combat team en route to Algiers ion, in full battle gear, moved east by train as part of Gen. Henri when the transport was torpedoed Honore Giraud's command to join the Americans and the British in the fight for Tunisia.

reaction to the entraining of these helmeted riflemen was expressed by Sergt. Stanley Karas of Newark, N. J., one among the occupational forces they were fighting last week. "Now we can quit fooling around," the sergeant said.

Sporadic Revolts. The Morocco radio said sporadic revolts among the French garrisons of Tunisia against infiltrations by German and Italian forces flamed

the last 850 miles of North African Tunis and 200 miles west of Tripoli. Gabes is near the top of the Mareth Chicago Livestock see her fate. A Rome broadcast said

It was the German high command

was pulled out of the important

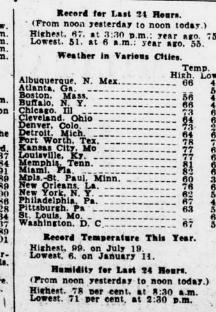
Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Misissippi plunged immediately Misissippi plunged immediately Mississippi plunged immediately back into a speech which he had car-Governor, the possibility of resettling all American colored persons in West Africa, and the question of whether white and colored clerks thould eat in the same Government cafeterias in Washings. to be on the defensive, and the reference to the advance might have should eat in the same Govern-

Jurney Denies Bunker's Arrest. Meanwhile, the Senate sergeant United Gas & Elec \$1.00 - 12-5 at arms, Chesley W. Jurney, told reporters that Senator Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada had not been arrested Saturday in an attempt to Field dispatches indicated that the obtain a quorum for action on the Allies, fighting off challenging ground anti-poll tax bill.

Mr. Jurney said a review of the facts revealed that Senator Bunker Selby Shoe ___ had not been even "technically" arrested. The sergeant at arms explained that Senator Bunker had been absent at lunch and was preparing to leave his office for the Senate floor when the deputies the Atlas mountains near the Tunis- reached there. Mr. Jurney said no the Atlas mountains near the Tunisian border and reached the plain and rail line which leads to Bizerte, Nevadan who, he commented, was still on the leads to Bizerte, Nevadan who, he commented, was still on the leads to Bizerte, Nevadan who, he commented, was still on the leads to Bizerte, Nevadan who, he commented, was still on the leads to Bizerte, Nevadan who, he commented, was still on the leads to Bizerte. one of the most regular attendants The Paris radio said the first at Senate sessions.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Mild temperature tonight. Maryland and Virginia-Mild temperature tonight.



Gift and Staple Items Threatened by Shortages Hold Spotlight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Retailers ing wave spread to more lines this Brazil 88 41.

Week, Dun & Bradstreet said today weekly review of business.

Brazil 88 41.

Brazil 88 41. reported the record consumer buy-

The agency said retailers reported bland 4½s 68 asd Poland 4½s 68 asd Poland 85 50 prague Gtr 7½s 52 prague Gtr 7½s 53 prague Gtr 7½s 53 prague Gtr 7½s 54 p a liberal spending sentiment prevailed among early Christmas shoppers and a marked trading up tendency was noted particularly in lunury lines. Gift promotions brought favorable responses in most cases.

This compared with an increase of 20 per cent reported for the previous week over the same week in 1941, and with the 16 per cent average increase listed for the four weeks period ending November 14 over the 2007responding and 12 over the 345 ft. corresponding period last year.

previous year for the week ending At November 14 were listed by Federal B&O 1st 4s 48 B&O 1st 4s 48 std.... Reserve Districts as follows: Boston, 14; New York, 4; Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 15; Richmond, 14; Atlanta, 13; Chicago, 7 B&O 2000 D std B&O Ple&WV 4s 51st. St. Louis, 16; Kansas City, 36; Dallas, 22, and San Francisco, 31.

The average American soldier's Washington Produce

yesterday as Gen. Barre, commander of the protectorate, got the jump on German Gen. Walther Nehring, who had ordered him to withdraw from Tunisia or join the Axis.

Despite resistance, however, the Germans were reported to have captured the town hall and barracks of Gabes, landing several light tanks and 200 air-borne infantrymen at that strategic port 200 miles south of Tunis and 200 miles west of Tripoli.

Gabes is near the top of the Mareth fortifications, a little Maginot Line west of the Libyan frontier.

The Germans also moved a few heavy tanks ashore at Bizerte, it was said, to back up 12-tonners previously brought in by the first of the invasion parties.

Poll Tax

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Connally linked this with the understanding that if Senator Barkley failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to limit debate, the majority leader would drop the bill for the rest of the session.

Then Senator Chandler interposed his objection.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi plunged immediately back

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Nat Cash Register
Scranton Lace
Time Inc Extra. Accumulated. Increased. ... 25c __ 11-25 12-5 \$1.00 __ 12-1 12-15 Regular. Am Hardware 25c Q 12-4 Chesebrough Mfg \$1.00 Q 11-27 Eagle Lock 25c 11-29 Gaylord Container 122-c Q 11-30 Int Harvester 50c Q 12-19 Kellogg Co 25c 11-21

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Nov. 20 (P).—Eggs. 8.478; firm. Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy, 48½: extra. 43; graded firsts. 3744: mediums. 34½: pullets. 27½-29. Dirties, No. 1, 34½-¾; average checks 33-33¼. Refrigerators: Pancy to extra fancy. heavy weights. 38½-40: extras. 38: stndards. 37; firsts. 36: mediums. 33½; dirties, 33-33¼: checks. 31½-3¼.

Whites: Pancy to extra fancy. 55½: specials. 49: standards, 44½: fancy heavy mediums. 44: mediums. 42. Pullets. fancy heavy, wholessle sales (37-39 pounds). 33-35; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 32½. Refrigerator. specials. 40½-41: standards. 39-39½: firsts. 37-37½.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. 53: specials. 47: standards. 41½: mediums. 39-39½: pullets (35-36 pounds net). 30½-31.

Duck eggs. 42-43.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and premiums. 58½-59: specials. 54½-½: standards. 50¾-51: mediums. 44¼-½: refrigerator. specials. 46-47: standards. 45¼-½: Butter. 554,617: strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 46¾-48: 92 score (cash market). 46½: 88-91 score. 44¼-46¼.

Cheese. 320.963: firm. Prices unchanged.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said "there is nothing new to report" from this western arm of the three-way pincer closing on the last Axis strongholds in North Africa.

Warning by France.
Informed European diplomatic sources said Generalissimo Francisco Franco had informed both the Axis and the United Nations that Spain—lying between British Gibraltar and German-occupied France—would accept aid immediately from the other side if either seized any of her sea and air bases. Backed by a majority of his army generals, Franco was reported sitting tight on a policy of neutrality.

The Berlin radio, for some propaganda purpose of its own, said the reserve of official German quarters

In a weekly review of business.

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Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 Chi Ind & L gen 5s 66 Chi Ind & S 4s 56

Result Compares With \$1,293,912 for Same

Period Last Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—United
Drug, Inc., reported a net profit of

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—United (1926 average equals 100.) Drug, Inc., reported a net profit of \$1,585,628, after provision for Federal taxes, depreciation and bond Chicago Grain interest, for the nine months ended This profit amounted to \$1.13 per market's feeble attempt to extend

share c. the 1,400,560 common its slow recovery failed today after shares outstanding, the company prices had registered gains ranging stated, and compared with a net profit of \$1,293,912 for the first nine cause of uncertainties surrounding months of 1941, which was equiva- the flour ceiling program, due prinlent to 92 cents per share. Total provision for Federal taxes

charged against earnings was \$3,- grain flowing to mills, checked the 734.377 for the first nine months of fractional upturn of wheat. this year, as compared with \$540,045 corresponding previous than yesterday, December, 1.25-Pere Marquette.

Pere Marquette Railway reported October net income of \$534,771 on gross of \$4,372,376, compared with WHEAT—Open
December 1.241
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December 823 net of \$211,246 and gross of \$3,501,-621 in October last year. For 10 months net income was \$2,688,550 on gross of \$35,927.151, compared December on gross of \$33,621,101, with \$2,839,442 and \$32,608,863 in the July CATS—CATS same period of 1941. L. C. Smith & Corona.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., reported for the quarter ended September 30 consolidated net ended September 30 consolidated net profit of \$2,451, equal to 19 cents a May share on the \$6 cumulative preferred July the common stock in the September quarter last year. The company's fiscal year ends June 30.

The decline in the company's earnings reflected the drastic curtailment of typewriter production ordered by the War Production

Board.

Chicago Cash Market.

No wheat. Corn. new, No. 2 yellow. 83-8334; No. 3, 78-8034; No. 4, 75-80; No. 2 white. 1.09; No. 4, 101; old corn. No. 2 yellow. 823-8334; No. 3, 82-8334; No. 3, 82-8034; No. 3, 82-8034; No. 3, 78-8034; No. 4, 75-80; Mo. 2 yellow. 823-8034; No. 4, 75-80; Mo. 2 yellow. 823-8034; No. 3, 78-8034; No. 4, 75-80; Mo. 2 yellow. 823-8034; No. 3, 78-8034; No. 4, 75-80; Mo. 2 yellow. 823-8034; No. 3, 78-8034; No. 3, 82-8034; the common stock in the September

Buy War bonds, and when the war said it was believed that "future op- is won, cash in-on freedom!

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Nov. 20 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11½ per cent discount or 88.12½ (Receipts Sa6.063.213.0) United States cents, off is cent.

Burope—Great Britain. official (Bankman, 1976) Expenditures Sa6.063.213.0) Expenditures Sa6.063.213.0) Working balance included Sa82.996.162.07 (Customs receipts for month 14.168.047.80 customs receipts for month 14.168.047.80 customs receipts for month 28.231.837.26 (Customs receipts for mo By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury November 18. compared with corresponding date year ago:

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By International Harvester Co. Payment of 50 Cents

Contrasts With \$1.40 At End of 1941

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Directors of International Harvester Co. yesterday declared a final dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock for the fiscal year which ended October 31.

This dividend, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30, compared with a final dividend of \$1.40 a year ago. It will bring total dividends for the calendar year to \$2.50, compared with \$3 in 1941.

Directors also voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 15, to stock of record December 19.

Fowler McCormick, president, said Harvester's inventories of regular products are now practically exhausted. A large proportion of 1942 profit was derived from sale of regular products manufactured in 1942 under the quota and from sales out of previous years' inventories.

McCormick said that on the basis of a preliminary estimate a distribution of about \$1.750,000 will be made to employes eligible to participate in the savings and extra compensation plan. This compares with \$3.837,000 paid in 1941. One-half of the total due will be paid before Christmas, he said, the balance in February.

Abbott Laboratories.

Abbott Laboratories declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 40 cents on the common stock, payable December 24 to stock of record December 4. The company also declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the 4 per cent preferred stock payable January 15 to stock of record January 2. Santa Fe Railway.

Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to holders of record January 29, 1943. Dividends paid by Santa Fe in 1942 amounted to \$6 a share, this including a recently declared \$2.50 a share disbursement payable next December 1. In 1941 the company paid two dividends of \$1 each.

Budd Wheel Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (A) .-

Directors of Budd Wheel Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable December 11, to shareholders of record December 1.

Washington Exchange

Lincoln Service com.-10 at 13.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

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Wash Gas 5s 1960 1273
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 414s 1948 10312 STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS.

51 West'n Md 1st 4s 52 8634
53 West'n Pac 5s 46 asst 3612
555% West'n Pac 5s 46 A 3613
565% West'n Union 412s 50 85
6413 West'n Union 5s 60 83
99 Westhse Elec 21as 51 1014
52 Wheel St 312s 66 9234
4834 Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 4936
53 Wic C 1st gn 4s 49 cfs 48
5212 Wis C S&D Ter 4s 36 15
5014 Yestwn S & T 4s 48 10114

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tracts for war material will result

Transport Co. and subsidiaries re-

ported net profit of \$2,536,816, or

54 cents a share, for the nine

pared with \$5.702,896, or \$1.21 a

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-The grain

Lack of buying enthusiasm be-

cipally to trade fear that the Gov-

ernment will resort to additional

subsidy payments in order to keep

Wheat closed 14-5% cent higher

1.247a; May, 1.283. Corn 1 lower

to 4 higher; December, 8234-83;

May, 88-881 .. Oats, 1/8-5/8 up. Rye

unchanged to 14 higher. Soybeans,

Chicago Cash Market.

114 lower.

up to about 1/2 cent a bushel.

share, in the like 1941 period.

in reasonable profits."

Commodity Prices

Bid. Asked rations on our outstanding concacts for war material will result 1 reasonable profits."

Pan American Petroleum.

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Cransport Co. and subsidiaries re
Amer Tel & Tel (9) 130

Capital Transit (a.90) 2

Valence Pow 6% pfd (6) 11

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 11

Wash Gas Lt cum (1.50) 1

Wash Gas Lt cum (1.50) 1

Wash Gas Lt cum (1.50) 9

Wash Ry & El com (a.28.00) 46 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. months ended September 30, com- Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 150 Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00) Wash. Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. Real Estate (m6) 1334 MISCELLANEOUS.

Stock Averages

Net change + 4 + .2 + .2 + .3 Today, close 57.5 18.3 27.0 40.1 Prev. day 57.1 18.1 26.8 39.8 Week ago 57.9 18.6 27.3 40.4 Month ago, 57.2 19.3 26.0 40.0 Year ago __ 57.2 16.3 29.5 37.0 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. Frm. Net change — 1 — 1 — 3 unc. Today, close 64.5 103.5 97.6 53.2 Prev. day __ 64.6 103.6 97.9 53.2 Week ago _ 65.1 103.5 97.9 52.5 Month ago. 65.8 103.4 97.7 50.9 Year ago ... 62.5 105.0 102.0 47.5 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

(Compiled bythe Associated Press.)

Atl G & W I 3e

Beth Steel 6

Boeing Airpl 1e_

Borden Co .90e _.

Boston & Maine

Bower Roll B 2e.

Bristol-M 1.90e

Bklyn Un G.50e.

Bucyrus-E .40e .

Buffalo Forge 2e

Bush Terminal

Calum & Hec 1

Campbell W .75e

Cannon Mills 2

tCaro Cl & O 5

Case (JI) 3e

Certain-teed ...

Chi Grt Wn

Burrs' Ad M .60. 14

Briggs & Strat 3

Bklyn-Man Tran 12 114 114 Bklyn & Queens 10 12 13

Budd Mfg pf ___ 10 6715

†Bus TBpf 2.25k 10 23

Butte Cop .25e .. 10 35k

Canada Dry .60 2 131/4 Canadian Pac 38 61/4

†Celan pf 7____ 70 95 Celotex .50 ___ 2 7%

Cent Foundry __ 4 21/4

tCertain-teed pf 280 301/2

Chi & Eastn Ill 17 Chi & East Ill A 2

Colo & S 1st pf 20

Col G & Epf A 6. 1 41

Comw & Southn 108

Cons Edis 1.60 .. 38 1514

Cons Edis pf 5 __ 1 90% Cons Film pf 1k 2 7%

Consum pf 4.50140 864

Conti Oil Del 1 .. 11 25%

tCorn Ex 2.40 __ 240 35

tCrane cv pf 5 ... 30 97% Cr'm of W 1.60 ... 2 16%

Corn Prod 2.60. 8 54% 54

Cons Oil .50 ___ 29 Consolid'n Coal 1

Contl Ins 1.60a

Coty Internat'l.

Copperweld .80_ 1

Cent Viole 2.50e. 2 12% 12%

Ches & Ohio 3a 5 354 35

†Clev Grap pf 5. 10 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Climax M 1.20a 2 391/2 391/2 391/2

Comw Ed 1.60e. 18 21% 21 21%

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1 384

Crucible Steel 2e 11 85% 35 85

Comw & Sou pf _ 12 3212 3114 3214+1

Congoleum 1a __ 11 16% 16% 16% + 4

Cons Aircraft 1e 12 18% 18% 18% + %

4%

90% 90% - 1/4 7% 7% - 1/4 6% 6% + 1/4

814 +

Marine Mid .18e 1

Mark St Ry pr 300 Marshal Fld .80 2

Martin Glenn 3g 8

May Dep Stra 3. 3

McIntyre h2.22a 2

Menzel Strs 25e 6 5 5 6 Mesta M 2.87e __ 2 27 27 27

Martin-Parry ...

Maytag pf 2k ...

McCrory Strs 1_

McGraw Elec 2.

Mc Kes & Rob 1.

Melville Shoe 2

†Celotex pf 5 ___ 20 70

Calif Pack 1.50 . 3 2014 2019 2014

Caterpillar Tr 2. 9 38% 38% 38%

Celanese 1.50e .. 6 264 254 264

Butler Bros .60e 2

Briggs Mig 2

+Bon Ami(A)4a_ 20

†Blmndale 875e110 10

Blum pf 12.25#140 68

1 574 574 574 +1%

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6% 2%

1334

35%

614

94% 95 7% 7%

21/4 71/4

21/2 21/2

35%

314

37

314 + 14

1 6914 6914 6914

30 12419 12419 12419

614 - 14

851/2 +

678

754

70 8514 85

31/2

1 13%

21/4

11/4

8 4% 4

Capital Store Sales 8 Per Cent Above Year Ago in Week

Four Weeks' Volume 18 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in the Cap-Ital for the week ended last Saturday. November 14, were 8 per cent | Allisahead of the corresponding week a Alpha year ago, continuing the long period Amer of weekly advances, the Federal Re- Am A serve Bank of Richmond reported Am B

Sales in the whole Fifth District were up 14 per cent over last year, Am C 22 per cent in Baltimore and 14 per Am C cent in a group of other reporting Am Cocities. Sales in Washington were Am Cl 2 per cent ahead of the previous Am Commence week, but in the Fifth District Am Commence were well as the commence were showed a 4 per cent decrease.

Cumulative sales in the Capital Am E for the four weeks ending last Sat- Am & urday were 18 per cent heavier than A&FF a year ago, scored the same gain in Am & the Fifth District, were up 17 per Am H cent in Baltimore and 23 per cent in the group of reporting cities, the +Am report said.

Suburban Banks Expand Hours.

Three suburban banks in Montgomery County have agreed to remain open on every Monday after- tam noon from 5 to 7 o'clock, in order Am F to meet the new conditions brought AP&I about by the adoption by the Government of 20 pay days a month.

The Bank of Bethesda, Citizens' Bank of Takoma Park and the Sub- Am S urban National offices in Silver | tAm Spring and Takoma Park are the banks which have voted the addi- | Am tional service.

Fred L. Lutz, executive vice president of the Suburban National, said Am s the banks would start the new Am S schedule on November 30, and will be open every Monday, except on Am Tobacco 3 3 4114 4114 4114 -114 Gen Bronze holidays, when they will be open Am Tobac (B) 3. 13 4314 42 4214 - 14 Gen Cable.

Mr. Lutz said.

Victory Committee to Meet. Winslow B. Van Devanter, chair- Arch-Dan-M 2 3 324 324 324 man of the Victory Fund Committee Armour (III) for the District of Columbia, has Arm Ill pr 4.50k 2 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ - ¼ Armstrong C'k 1 4 31 30¾ 31 called a committee meeting for next Tuesday at headquarters of the Asso Inv pf 5 _ 190 100 100

The meeting was requested by Atl Refining 70e 13 18% 18% 18% Hugh Leach, chairman for the fifth Atlas Corp. 50e. 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 14 Atlas Pwd pf 5. 10 115 115 district, who announced that a pro- Aviation .25e ... 30 gram of unprecendented size for the Baldwin Lo Ctfs. 10 121, 121, 123, + 14 sale of series A and series C tax Balto & Ohio 13 3% 3½ savings notes and other issues is Balto & Ohio pf. 5 5½ 5½ savings notes and other issues is Baito & Onio pr. 5 0.2 1112 12 + 15 Goodrich 1e 9 garker Bros 1g 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 7 Goodrich pf 5 7 Goo help of bankers and investment men Barnsdall .60 _ 16 11% 11 for several weeks, today's announce- Bath Iron W 2e 21 14% 14% 14% + % ment indicated.

practically all the bank presidents in Benef L'n 1.15e. 3 14% 1412 1415 - % Grand Union ___ 2 Washington and leading investment dealers. The Treasury's borrowing on the biggest scale in the history of Beth Steel pf 7... the world will start on November 30. Bigelow-Sanf 2. Mr. Van Devanter announced to- Blaw-Knox 25e day that Y. E. Booker, head of the investment firm bearing his name. will contribute his services for the next three weeks in assisting the

committee in its big task. Maryland Bank Deposits Gain. State banks in Maryland showed an increase of \$52,670,777 in deposits during the quarter ended September 30, John W. Downing, bank commissioner, announces.

Deposits of the 112 banks and trust companies, exclusive of national banks and mutual savings institutions, totaled \$486,848.192, compared with \$434,177,415 on June 30. Along with the expansion of deposits, the State banks increased their investments by \$45,609,922 in the same period. Holdings of United States Government obligations revealed a marked increase while outstanding loans declined.

FHA Insurance Opposed The United States Savings and League's resolutions just passed in Chicago urging Congress to make further reductions in nonessential Government expenditures. asked passage of legislation requiring the Federal Housing Administration to cease insuring mortgages upon ordinary, existing houses; discontinuation of Federal subsidies for farm credit; discontinuation of expenditure of "Government money to house middle class people at Government expense," except to the extent necessary for war production; discontinuation of Government purchases of mortgages through its agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Corp. and Reconstruction Finance Corp., and provision, by legislation, for the reduction of premium rate charged savings and loan associations for insurance of accounts from one-eighth of 1 per cent to one-twelfth of 1 per cent. Resolutions also called for the

Chi Pneu Tool 2. 1 151/4 restoration of the Federal Home City Ice&F 1.20. Loan Bank System to the original City Stores ... concept of a privately-owned and Clark Equip 3 fully independent credit agency for the thrift and home-financing institutions of this country.' Cluett Pea 1.75e Coca-Cola 3a

D. C. Underwriters Meet. Colgate-P-P .50 . 11 174 17 James E. Rutherford, executive vice president of the National Asso- Collins & Aikmn 1 16% ciation of Life Underwriters, was honor guest of the District Life Underwriters' Association at a Col Br (A) 1.50e luncheon at the Willard Hotel this Col Br(B) 1.50e. 1 14% 14% + 16 noon. He gave a most interesting Col G & El .10g. 29 address on "Life Insurance Goes to

Comcl Credit 3 ... 10 26% 26% 26% Comcl Inv Tr 3 32 31 30 31 George A. Hatzes presided, and there was an unusually large turn-Comcl ITpf 4.25 1 106 106 106 Comcl Solv .30e 4 91 91 91 91 out to honor the national officer. Hutchings Got Start on Farm.

Lester Hutchings, recently elected president of the Western Auto Supply Co., was reared on a Missouri farm. He succeeds the late W. W. farm. He succeeds the late W. W. tCons Car pf 7... 30 84 Humphrey, is 46 years old and has Cons Cop .25e... 11 4% been executive vice president in charge of sales. He has advanced rapidly with the concern since 1928, according to information sent to the Washington stores.

Wholesale Commodity Index Moves Higher

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its wholesale price index rose 0.4 per cent last week to 100.1 per cent of the 1926 average. The advance was attributed to higher prices for agricultural commodities, largely grains, and the higher excise taxes The index for the week ended Noon tobacco products and alcohol. vember 15, 1937, was 83.2. In No-

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Improve

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-1	ATABILE -	ACCURATE VALUE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DES	te Wire	tCub-Am 8 pf 7_				103 +3	Mission Co .85g x 4		12%	12% - 14	
1	SIUCKS Dir	ect to	The Ster	Cub-A S cv 5.50_ Curtis Publish			8514	88 +3 14 - 4	Mo Kan & Tex. 1	*	14	74 - 1	Uni
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-	Addressog'h 1 3 16	15%	15%	Decca Rec .60a		9	9	9	Murray Cor .50e 1	5%	5%	5%	Uni
1	Air Reduct'n 1a. 9 36			Deere 1.35e		2114	2114	2116	Nash-Kelv .375e 8	6%	61/2	614 - 14	Uni
		24	. 8 + %	Deere pf 1.40			29%	29%	tNash C&StL 3e 110	2314	214	21% + %	AND IDENTIFICATIONS
1	Alles \$30 pf ww. 6 6	5%	6 + 4	Del & Hudson		9%	94	9% + 16	Nat Acme 2 3	164	16%	16%	US
-	Alleg pf xw 5 5		5% + %	Del Lack & Wn . Den RGW pf (r)	3	31/2	3%	3% + 1/4	Nat Au F pf .60. 2	71/6	71/4	71/4	to
-	Alleg prior pf 2 18		13% + %	Det Edison 1.30e	7	17%	17%	17% + 16	Nat Aviat .125e _ 2 Nat Bisc't 1.40e _ 10	878	87W	8% + 14	
	Aller Lud 1.55e_ 2 18			Diam T Mot .50e	3	8%	8%	8%	Nat Can 25s _ 3	16%	1614	164 + 4	A 05-07
•	Allied Chem 6a. 2 140	13814	140 +114	Dist C-8 h2.22 .	1	1 2 Carlotte (1875)	21%	21% + 16	Nat CahRg1.25e. 6	1914	19	19 - 14	7/10/2003
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٠i	Allied Strs .60 14 6		614 + 14	Dome M h1.70e.	80	141/2	1314	1414+1	Nat Dairy .80 14	14%	14	14% + %	
0	Allis-Chalm 1 10 253 Alpha Port .75e_ 1 19			Douglas Airc 5e.		57	56%	56% + 14	Nat Dept Stores. 7	714	7	7	US
3	Amalg Leather 3 1	19	19 + 14	Dow Chemical 3				1204 + 15	Nat Dep 8 pf .60 3	9%	9%	9% + 14	
i	Amerada Corp 2 7 67		1 + 1/4 671/4 + 1/4	Dresser Mfg.75e. Dup Silk H .40e.		151/4	1514	151/2	Nat Distillers 2 2	24	24	24 + 14	
. 1	Am Ag Ch 1.20a. 6 23			†Du Pont 4.25e.		9%	9%	9% - ¼ 129 +2	Nat Gyps'm 40g 25	51/2	5%	5%	US
. 1	Am Airlin 1.50g. 4 46	451/2		Eastn Air Lines			29	2914 + %	tNatGyp pf 4.50 30	67	67	67	US
1	Am Bank N .40e 1 9		914	Eastn Roll Mills.			374	31/4	Nat Lead .50 31 Nat Lead pf A 7_ 1		7700-1-335-1	13% + %	Un
1	7Am BkN pf5.50 60 49	481/4	49 + 14	Eastm'n Kod 5	14			140 + 14	Nat Lead pf A 7. 1 tNat L'd pf B 6. 30			165 138	Un
	Am Bosch .23e 1 5		514 - 36	Eaton Mfg 3	2	3314	33	331/4 + 1/9	Nat Oil .75e 1		35	85 + 74	JA 17 22 23 13
1	Am Brake 8 .95e 5 28		28% + %	Edison Bros 80.	42059	13%	13%	13% + 1/4	Nat Power & Lt. 4	254	214	214	Un
-	Am Cable & Rad 124 3		314 + 14	El Auto-L 1.75e.			28%	291/9+1	Nat Steel 3 2	50	50	50	†U
,	Am Can & Fdry 3 24		7114 + %	Elec Boat 1e	2	A SECURITY OF	111/4	111/4 + 16	Nat Supply 1	5	5	5 - 14	Va
1	Am Chain 1.50e. 3 18		24% + 1/4 18% - 1/4	El & Music .06e_ El Pwr & Lt	12	11/2	114	116	Nat Sup \$2 pf 1	12	12	12 - 5	Var
	Am Chicle 4a 1 91	91	91 - %	Elec P & Lt 6 pf.		28%	28	2816 + 16	Nat Tea Co 5	3	21/4	3	Va-
-	Am Crystal S 2e. 4 14		14% - 14	El Pwr & Lt7 pf	ĩ		3114	31% + %	Natomas 1 2 Nehi Corp .52e . 8	51/6	5%	514 + 4	
١,	Am Distilling 2 15	4 15%	151/4	Elec Stor Bat 2			33	84 + %	t Neis Br pf 4.75. 10	75	75	8% + % 75 +1%	
,	Am Encaustic T. 3 2	2	2	Eng Pub Service.	7	2%	2%	2% + 16	Newmont 1.75e 2	27	27	27 + 14	
1	Am Export L 2 2 23	100	231/4 + 1/4	Equit Office Bldg			*	*	Newp't Ind .50e_ 7	9%	914	9% + 1	
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1	A&FP,\$6pf1.80k 1 34 Am & FP 2d pf 1 4		3414 + 14	Erie R R ct 1e		814	8%	814	NY Air Brake 2. 2	27%	27	27 -1	Wa
11	Am & FP 2d pf 1 41 Am Home P 2.40 1 50		50% + %	Erie R R pf 5 Evans Products_	2	88	38	88	NY Central 1e 41			11% + 4	W
	Am Ice 2 1		1% + 16	Ex-Cell-O 2.60		2514	24%	2514 + 14	N Y Dock pf 3		14%	14% +1	Wa
	Am Internat'l . 2 4	215 PATE 1	416	Fairbanks M 1.	2		33	831/2 + 1/4	th Y L & Wn 5 20 NYNH&H (r) 2	2615	2614	26% - %	Wa
9	†Am Inv pf 2.50 200 40	4 40	404 + 14	Fajardo Sugar 2.			2116		NYNH&H pf (r). 7	11/2	115	11/6	Wa
	Am Locomotive 14 8	814	8% + 1/4	Fed Min & 8 3e.	5	2116	204	2114 + 14				2114 + 14	Wa
i	Am Loc pf 5.25k 86	86	86 - 14	Fed Mogul 1	1		11%	11% - 16	tNorfolk Wn 10 100			165 +2	Wa
•	Am Mach&F .80 3 12 Am Metals 1 6 19			Fed Mot T .30e	1	344	34	3%	Nor Am Aviat 1e 14	10%		10% + 14	W
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r		4 14	34	Firestone 1	2	19%	194	19%	Northn Pacific 27	7%	71/2	7% + %	
t	AP&L 5pf 2.81k. 6 17		-0.00 Park - 10	First Nat 8 2.50.		34	33%	34 + 14	N W Airlin .50e . 5 †Northw Tel 3 _ 50	1514	15%	15% + %	9
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,	Am Roll Mill 1e 7 10	4 10%	10% + 1/4	†Follansb Stl pf.	10	311/4	311/4	31% + %	Oliver Farms 20. 5		2514	25% + %	75.
	tAm RM pf 4.50 450 56		56 - 1/2	Food Mach 1.40e			371/2		Omnibus Corp 2	4	374	4 + 14	Air
- 1	Am Saf Raz .50e 5 7	7% 29	7% - 1/4 29	Francisco Sugar.		61/4	6	6 - 14	Otis Elevator 1e_ 5			16% + %	
	Am Sm & Ref 2 9 38		37% + 16	Freeport Sul 2 †Fruehauf pf 5	10	35½ 93½	34%	351/4 + 1/4	Owens-Ill Gl 2 3	1000000	50%	50%	Alu
	†Am 8m&R pf 7. 50 148		147% + 14				9814	93% -1%	tPac Coast 250	6%	6	6% + 4	
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1	Am Stores (1) 2 10	4 10%	104 + 14	Gaylord .50a	2	944	91/2	3¼ - ¼ 9½ - ½	Pac Gas & El 2 4		221/4		Am
,	Am Sug Ref 2e _ 3 194	19%	19% - 14	Gen Am Tran 1e	8	The State of the S	3814	3814	Pac Lighting 3 4			3214 + 1/	Am
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2½ 7% 72 Am Tobac (B) 3. 13 43¼ 42 42¾ - ½ Gen Cable (A) - 2 7¾ †Am Tob pf 6 - 90 133¾ 133 133¼ - ¾ †Gen Cable pf 7½ 10 72 holidays, when they wan be open late on the next business day.

There will be no change in the regular hours from 9 to 2 week days and 9 to 12 on Saturdays. "Bank Night" is expected to prove a great convenience for a host of patrons,

Am Tob pf 6... 90 133¾ 133 133¼ - ¾

Am Type Found. 59 7½ 7¼ 7½ + ¼

Am Viscose 2... 13 29½ 29½ 29½ 4 29½ + ¼

Am Water Wks. 6 3¾ 3½ 3½ 5½

Am Water Wks. 6 3¾ 3½ 3½ 5½

Am Water Wks. 6 3¾ 3½ 5½ 59½ 59½ - 1½

Convenience for a host of patrons,

Am Woolen 1 4 4 4

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By the Associated Press.

Rail Equipment Program

Regarded as Inadequate

C. H. Buford, vice president of

review it about the first of the year.

Buford described as "all right"

other phases of the WPB program

In addition to locomotives, it in-

cluded 20,000 freight cars for de-

livery in the first six months of 1943.

and steel for maintenance of equip-

ment and lines for the first quarter

Repairs and equipment, 330,000 tons; rails, 480,000 tons; track acces-

The program was outlined to

railroad executives at this time to

enable them to place promptly the

major portion of their orders for

rail and equipment to insure deliv-

No passenger cars were authorized.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Trading was

Industrials were selectively higher

long with home rails. Oils were

dend payers were well supported.

Diamond and copper shares fluctu-

British funds were steady. The

London Market Steady

as follows:

sories, 288,000 tons.

Mathewson Named Chief Of Mining Engineers

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Election of The War Production Board per-Dr. C. H. Mathewson of New Haven, mitted the railroads yesterday to Conn., as president of the American order 250 steam and 36 Diesel road locomotives for delivery in the first eight months of next year, and 100 cal Engineers was announced. A. B. Parsons, secretary of the switching Diesels for delivery in the

institute, in announcing results of first six months. the mail ballot of 12,000 members, said Dr. Mathewson, chairman of the department of metallurgy at the Association of American Rail-Yale University, would take office in roads in charge of maintenance and February, 1943.

Vice presidents elected were Erle V. Daveler, vice president of the ment was insufficient to meet the Utah Copper Co., New York, and railroads' requirements and ex-Harvey S. Mudd, Los Angeles con- pressed hope that the WPB would sulting engineer. Six directors named were: H. J. Buford estimated the railroads Brown, West Newton, Mass., con- needed 900 locomotives between Oc-

sulting engineer; Charles H. Herty, tober, 1942, and October, 1943, but r., assistant to vice president, Beth- that the WPB program would prolehem Steel Co.; O. H. Johnson, vice vide only about one-half this numpresident of the Mine & Smelter ber. Supply Co., Denver: Russel B. Paul. mining engineer, N. J. Zinc Co.; F. A. Wardlaw, jr., assistant manager of the International Smelting & Refining Co., and Felix Edgar Wormser, secretary and treasurer of the Lead Industries Association.

Award of the Anthony F. Lucas Gold Medal for 1943 to John Robert Suman, vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston Tex., for "distinguished achievement in improving the technique and practice of producing petroleum" also was announced

Wage Minimum Fixed For Appliance Plants By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- An 18member committee appointed by L. In Quiet Deglings Metcalfe Walling, administrator of By the Associated Press. the wages and hours division of the United States Department of Labor, in limited volume in today's stock yesterday recommended a minimum market, but the tone continued wage scale of 40 cents an hour for steady. the cooking and heating appliance irregular. Among Kaffirs the divi-

affect 3,000 of the 25,000 employes in the industry if adopted, was approved by a 17-to-1 vote, Iabor Department officials said.

The recommendation will be the subject of a public hearing to

Fractions to More Than S1 a S'

Gains Well Maintained In Most Sections at Session's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Stocks generally turned on modest recovery power today and, with low-priced issues expanding market activity, gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

Whether it was further brightening of the war news, with prospects satisfactory dividends and earnings statements, or just a technical rebound from a possibly oversold condition, was a matter of argument in boardrooms

11:00 A.M... 136.340 12:00 Noon 268,930 1:00 P.M... 370,520 2:00 P.M... 470,030 Tax selling persisted as a moderate handicap, but this was well absorbed in most cases. Advisory services still were a bit bearish for the near-term although the majority forecast a long-pull bull market if and when mounting public income begins to find an outlet in securities. The list tilted upward at the start. Dealings broadened after a slow interval. Profit taking eventually In October Boosted Dealings broadened after a slow intrimmed best prices here and there, but plus marks were well maintained in most sections in the final hour. It was the first day this week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was able to finish with an advance. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

Among stocks registering new highs for the year were Gillette Dome Mines, Pepsi-Cola and Hecker Products. In front most of the time were American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, Western Union, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, International Telephone, Homestake Mining, Du Pont. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Stand- 134.9 per cent during September this ard Oils of Indiana and California and International Harvester.

Bolstering optimism was the quick disposal of another "special" offering. This was a block of 16,000 Allis-Chalmers at 251/2.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. price fixing and mill buying, to-

tile award, lent a steady tone to cotton today. The market weathered hedge selling and commission house liquidation during early trading. Liquidation in December and switching into

the later months in anticipation of first notice day was again a fea-The price structure of spot cotton at marketing centers remained strong, supported by the substantial withholding movement by producers for better prices.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher; December, 18.57; March, 18.61, and May, 18.59. Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed to 10 higher. Sales, 10 contracts. De-ember, 14.45. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation. The market closed barely steady, 5 to 40 cents a bale

July 18.72 18.82 18.78 18.759 October 18.82 18.82 18.78 18.759 Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales, 3.256. Low middling, 15.92; middling, 19.17; good middling, 19.62. Receipts, 2.393; stock, 290.616. b Bid. n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 20 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 19: 1.883 purchases involving 50.042 shares: 2.272 sales involving 57.922 shares. including 16 short sales involving 400 shares.

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Continued Drive On Big Estates By U. S. Seen

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-J. Stanley Halperin, tax consultant and president of the Federal Tax Forum, told the 14th Midyear Trust and Banking Conference of the New Jersey Bankers' Association today that the 1942 Revenue Act continued a 10-year governmental trend to discourage accumulation of large estates.

"It is quite possible that in the not too distant future," Halperin said, "we may see attempts to limit the amount of wealth which an individual may transfer by gift or bequest. "With the present salary limitation order, and the possible legisla-

tion to limit all incomes to a net of \$25,000, regardless of the source from of a shorter conflict; a big batch of which it is derived, certainly no fortunes can be amassed during this

war. "Instead the high rates of taxation are tending to reduce those fortunes which have already been acquired and a steady decrease in estate and gift tax exemptions now increases the cost of transferring large estates.'

Cotton Mill Activity To 136.9 Per Cent

Rate Well Above 134.9 In September, and 125.8 Year Ago

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 136.9 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with year and 125.8 per cent during October last year.

Spinning spindles in place October 31 totaled 23,899.156, of which 23,-012,046 were active at some time during the month, compared with 23,924,456 and 22,956,224 for September this year and 24,260,502 and 23,-043,310 for October last year.

Active spindle hours for October totaled 11,429,157,806, or an average NEW YORK. Nov. 20.-Trade of 478 hours per spindle in place, compared with 11,190,894,482 and gether with a large Government tex- 468 for September this year and 11.-231.816,077 and 463 for October last

> **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 20.—

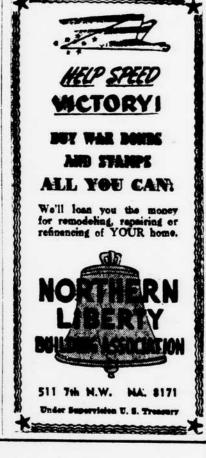
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Favoritism Charge Made Against WPB Lumber Official

Wood Substitutes Given Preference, Small Dealers Say

A charge of "favoritism" on the part of an assistant to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board to push wood substitutes was filed today with a congressional committee.

Paul A. Rasmussen, St. Paul, representing the Independent Lumber Dealers' Association of Minnesota, informed a Senate Labor subcommittee holding hearings on manpower problems that Ben Alexander, president of the Masonite Corp. and WPB lumber division official, was "diametrically opposed to the welfare of the lumber interests, especially the small dealers."

Johnson Ived at Oxon Hill, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the Garden M e m orial Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of

He explained that masonite, manufactured by Mr. Alexander's company, was made of Mississippi sugar cane pulp.

Loudoun Va., Dr. son had here most

Mr. Rasmussen said Mr. Alexander had informed him the WPB was opposed to creating a lumber stockpile and that it would be "absolutely necessary to liquidate a large number of lumber dealers."

Lumber Substitutes Ordered.
The Minnesotan said 638 "pony mills" in his State were now operating 50 per cent of capacity because of WPB's failure to approve a United States Forest Service program submitted last July.

He said his charge was based on information he received from Mr. Alexander and added that the delay "looks very much as if this is being done at the expense of the lumber interests and to the advantage of manufacturers of wood substitutes."

The witness read into the record

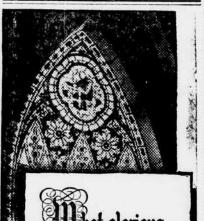
The witness read into the record a report signed by WPB officials which stated all war housing structures "shall be laid-up masonry and other lumber substitute exterior wall construction, except in those areas where masonry materials are not obtainable."

Failure properly to use available manpower for logging and sawmill operations has created a wholly unnecessary shortage of lumber, Mr. Rasmussen declared.

Sees Independents Hit.

"And what must be most risturbing to every patriotic citizen in our nation," he went on, "is the evidence that certain influential elements within the WPB setup on lumber seem consciously and actively to encourage the apparent determination of the monopoly lumber interests to eliminate independent operators altogether and even to wipe out thousands of independent lumber dealers."

"Nobody examining the facts can escape this conclusion and the further arduous conclusion that the WPB policy is not only detrimental to our war effort almost to the point of disaster but is also hostile to the





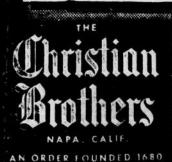


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Dr. Valentine Johnson, Navy Yard Employe Thirty Years, Dies

Scrap Section Head III Three Weeks; Rites Tomorrow

Dr. Valentine Mason Johnson, 69, head of the scrap yard at the Washington Navy Yard, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital, after an illness of about

three weeks. Dr.
Johnson lived at
Oxon Hill, Md.
Funeral services will be held
at the Garden
M e m orial
Church at 2 p.m.
tomorrow. Burial will follow
at Cedar Hill
Cemetery.
A native of
Loudoun County

son had lived here most of his Dr. Johnson. life. He graduated from the George

long-run interests of our country,' he declared.

Mr. Rasmussen concluded by saying, "It looks to us as if the monopolized lumber industry of the West had such good representatives in dollar-a-year men on the WPB that they successfully oppose a lumber stockpile."

No Proof of Self-Interest.

"They don't want Minnesota yards to replenish their supplies with Minnesota lumber," he declared.

Senator Milliken, Republican, of Colorado observed that some of those dollar-a-year men are thoroughly unselfish and do an excellent work in furtherance of the war effort.

Washington University School of Pharmacy in 1894; and was a member of the Washington Druggists' Association.

During the Spanish-American War Dr. Johnson served in the Navy aboard a hospital ship. He had been a Navy Yard employe 30 years. At the time of his death, Dr. Johnson held a civil service status of junior stores officer, in charge of the scrap yard at the Navy Yard. He was also in charge of issues to the steel and brass foundries and of issuance of supplies. Eligible for retirement last year, Dr. Johnson elected to remain at his position at the request of the Navy Yard commendant.

Dr. Johnson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Middleburg, Va.; his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, and a son, Valentine M. Johnson, jr., both of Oxon Hill; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Clements, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Louis Snead of Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth Allman of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Catherine Yost of Harrisonburg, Va.; five brothers, the Rev. John Scott Johnson of Augusta, Ga.; Henry B. Johnson of Cabin John, Md.; Livingstone S. Johnson of Washington, and Louis and Hanson Johnson of Arlington, Va., and 11 grandchildren.

Named Air-Raid Warden

The Alexandria Office of Civilian Defense today announced that Ross Pope, 214½ North Fairfax street, has been appointed chief warden of group 1, replacing G. Anderton Burke, who resigned when he joined the Army Air Forces.

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Bill Approved

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Favorable Report

On Measure Sent

To Budget Bureau

The two months' impasse on the

Randolph bill to provide nursery

schools for children of working

mothers was broken today when the

Commissioners sent a favorable re-

port on the measure to the Budget

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942.

Planners Guard Park Beauty in **Roads Project**

Master Highways in Rock Creek O. K.'d. With Reservations

Federal planning officials have agreed to the proposed development of a master highway plan for upper Rock Creek Park, it was disclosed today, provided only that such a plan can be carried out without spoiling the natural scenic beauty of the park. The position of the National Cap-

ital Park and Planning Commission was expressed in a "declaration of principle" to serve as a guide in designing the highway plan which is being put forward as a wartime need in facilitating traffic through the park from the Taft Bridge at Connecticut avenue to Kensington, Md. This declaration of principle, which has as its first aim the permanent preservation of Washington's most beautiful park, is a reiteration of a principle laid down during the First World War by a noted landscape artist who had a great deal to do with the execution of planning by the one-time Mc-

Natural Beauty Paramount.

In 1918, when the wartime growth of Washington threatened as it now does the scenic values of the city, Frederick R. Olmstead enunciated the following statement of principle:
"The dominant consideration,

never to be subordinated to any other purpose in dealing with Rock Creek Park, is the permanent preservation of its wonderful natural beauty and the making of that beauty accessible to the people without spoiling the scenery of the park." Mr. Olmstead at that time was a member of the old Office of Public Buildings and Grounds and his services are still available to the existing Planning Commission as a consultant. Officials said yesterday that this cardinal principle will be carried out by their planning board and would serve also as a guide to

Park, the commission rejected rec- interest on taxes assessed against ported today. ions for the co of another dike to protect the new Navy buildings in the rear of the Building. Although a possible loout, the commission felt that there was no pressing need to build one.

Doubt Flood Danger.

Studies of the flood problem in that area are being made by the the commission felt it very doubtful central registrar be appointed at if it would ever be built. In the the earliest possible date. first place, it was pointed out, construction of a concrete retaining

wall would involve critical materials. The first floors of the buildings are several feet above the crest of last October's flood and the likeli- Dr. Tillema is a member of the hood is remote that the Potomac would rise to any greater height in the next few years. If a flood of unusual proportions should occur, members of the commission felt it would be easier to evacuate the building and place records on the second floor for safekeeping.

It was generally believed that the dike erected in that vicinity and in the Monument Grounds during the flood of 1936 still affords sufficient protection to the area.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, reported that the commission is in general agreement with all public agencies affected by the proposed routing of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway

A series of meetings have been held with a result, he said, that the route has been adjusted so that it will not conflict with the operations of such areas maintained by the Agriculture Research Center, Greenbelt and Fort George G. Meade. Furthermore, it was reported, these agencies have given assurances that there will be no new construction in the areas through which the parkway eventually will run.

Post-War Project. The Baltimore-Washington Parkway is planned to connect with a point in Maryland across from Alex-

andria, Va., and extend also to Fort Washington. There is little chance of any headway being made until after the war. The commission yesterday acquired about three acres to complete Anacostia Park to the District line at the point where it will run into the proposed park-

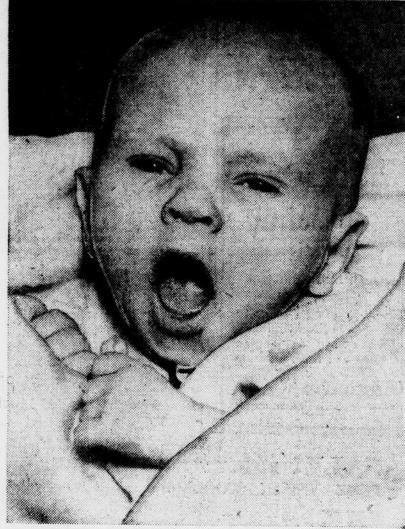
The question of jurisdiction over the highways leading to the Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., as well as its parking spaces, also was considered yesterday. Specific recommendations were made.

The through highways, it was felt, should be placed under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, giving them the same Federal status as the Mount Vernon and George Washington Memorial Parkways. The Pentagon Building itself, the commission recommended, should be placed under control of the Public Buildings Administra-

tion, as well as the parking areas. Policing of the entire area in Arlington would be left to the War Department and the park police. This would mean that offenders would be brought before the United States commissioner in Alexandria

for trial. Secretary Thomas S. Settle was instructed to draw up a draft of

legislation, proposing these recom-mendations of jurisdiction. Before recessing for the day the commission recommended a transfer of a portion of Barry Farms Playground as a site for a temporary school in Anacostia S.E. This action was made contingent on



ABANDONED-Warm and comfortable now at Gallinger Hospital, this 2-month-old red head yawns for the photographer while police are out hunting his parents. Clothed in a white dress, blue booties, blue sweater, blue and white hat and a pink bunny blanket, the baby boy was found on a doorstep at 635 A street S.E. by a home owner who went out late last night for a pack of cigarettes. Hospital nurses call him "Johnny Doe Boy." -Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Is Urged Tax Penalties, Interest Program in D. C.

Woman Voters to File Petition Requesting Ordinance for County

The Organized Women Voters of persons in the armed forces

This measure, which was passed in the last regular session of the Reflecting Pool and the Munitions Virginia Legislature, is already in effect with respect to State taxes, cation for a new dike was worked but does not go into force in any city or county until the local legislative body adopts an ordinance to that effect.

Central Registrar Urged. The Legislative Committee of the group also was instructed to recom-United States Engineer's Office, but mend to the county board that a

> Other recommendations of the group included one that Dr. John Tillema be named by the School Trustee Electoral Board as a member of the County School Board. George Washington University Law

School faculty. It also was recommended, in con nection with the question of the establishment of nursery schools, that co-operation be requested from all the county Parent-Teacher Associations, women's clubs and other civic groups in a further study of

the problem. January Meeting Canceled. Due to transportation difficulties, the January meeting of the organization has been eliminated, with the next scheduled meeting coming in March. In view of this fact, the Budget Committee was instructed to get the organization's recommendations and present them to the Executive Committee in ample time for the county board and county manager to give them consideration. An organization luncheon has been tentatively set for December 9 and, following a custom of past years, the admission will be one doll per member. These dolls will

Christmas party. Texans to Meet

Dancing, singing and other features will mark the Texas State Society's opening entertainment of the 1942-3 season at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

be given to aid the Kiwanis annual

What You Buy With

That youngster of yours in grade . . . or that boy or teen-age unable to finish or enter upon his for the office of Anne Arundel Councollege education during wartime. Will you be able to send them to when the peace comes? You can start building a fund for that college education today by joining the Payroll Saving Plan for the regular purchase of War bonds at your office or factory.



Smart money is investing in United States War bonds, getting \$4 back for every \$3 invested. So stop plans being worked out satisfactorflation . . . help win the war by your purchase of War bonds and build lect under the Price Control Act. completed her purchase.

300 Offer Premises For Tire Inspection

Deadline for Filing Applications Is Next Monday

More than 300 proprietors of gas-Arlington County today announced oline stations and garages here have in foster homes. the Public Roads Administration that a petition will be presented to offered their premises as stations for in designing the new highway plan the county board requesting that the tire inspection program, which As a result of an extensive study an ordinance be adopted providing goes into effect December 1, the she was forced to take immediate of flood conditions in West Potomac for the abatement of penalties and local Price Administration Office re- action to stem the growing number

> Deadline for filing applications by the first of the three annual tire inspections required by the OPA probably will be announced some time next week.

Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, is seeking at least 400 inspectors to handle tire examinations. Since many service stations and garages which have submitted applications will have two or more men qualified as inspectors, it is believed an adequate number of inspectors will be available when inspections begin December 1. Motorists with "A" and "D" cards will be given until January 31 to get their first inspection.

Procedure Explained.

Mr. Leary said applications are still coming into his office. He reiterated that it was not necessary for filling station proprietors and garage owners to file formal applications, but could simply volunteer the use of their places in a simple letter addressed to the local OPA administrator at 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W. The charge for a visual examination of the tires has been set at 25 cents for each pas-

senger car. A special board has been set up to study the applications and recommend a list of selections

Meanwhile, the local OPA director today warned owners and operators of trucks and other commercial vehicles to apply for recaps before they have used tires beyond the

Truck Owners Warned. "A condition of this kind cannot be permitted," Mr. Leary said. "It must stop. Many truck owners and operators in the District are entirely too careless and indifferent in the conservation of their tires." Failure to apply for recaps at the

a failure to co-operate in the rubber conservation program. Under the tire inspection program, owners of trucks and commercial vehicles are required to have their tires inspected after every 5,000 miles. The first of these inspections began this week and must be completed by January 15.

proper time, Mr. Leary said, implied

County Recount Asked

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (AP).-George C. Schmidt, Democratic candidate ty sheriff in the recent election, announced yesterday he had filed a Griscom, who won by 65 votes.

Although they made no official statement on their attitude, it was learned the Commissioners approved the bill with some amendments. Meanwhile, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the District OCD Child Care and Protection Committee, reported as many as 50 calls in each week for aid. One small Federal agency reported that 13 mothers resigned their jobs in 15 days be-

cause they had no place to leave their children. Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Board of Trade's Public Schools Committee termed nursery schools in public schools "just one more

move toward Socialism, such as exists in Germany.' The full committee rejected the report and referred it back to the subcommittee headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired.

Objects to Schools Use. The subcommittee declared that school buildings, teachers and school authorities should have nothing to do with day nurseries or nursery schools either in peace or in war. Gen. Fries' group suggested that day nurseries should be operated by hospitals, medical and welfare or ganizations. One member of the Public School Committee, who opposed the report, said that 16 per cent of women workers in one war bureau had been forced to resign because it was the Government's responsibility to see that these facilities are provided.

Try Foster Homes. Mrs. Chandler said that until the Randolph bill is passed, her committee would try to place children

Stressing that this is only a temporary solution, Mrs. Chandler said the situation is growing so desperate of resignations of women from Fed-

Those who offer their homes and proprietors is next Monday. The their time to care for children of places where motorists may go for working mothers for a fee must submit their homes to inspection by trained social workers and get a license from the Health Department. Three Community War Fund agencies, the Jewish Social Service Agency, the Children's Protective Association and the Family Service Association, are lending personnel

Virginia Ave. Underpass To Open Tomorrow

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, announced today that the new underpass in the vicinity of Virginia avenue and Twenty-third street N.W. will be opened to traffic some time after

He also announced that the part of lower South Capitol street from Nichols avenue to the District line, which will supplant the old Livingston road, a narrow, winding street, will be opened early Monday The new thoroughfare will connect with Maryland Route 224, the highway to Indian Head.

Legion Post Organizer Renamed Commander

Joseph R. Moore, who organized the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion, and served as its first commander, was installed for a second term of office as compoint where it is safe to retread mander at a dinner meeting last

Other officers are Charles Mac-Daniel, senior vice commander; Anna Heider, junior vice commander; Agnes Thaxton, adjutant and finance officer, and Benjamin Reed,

sergeant at arms. The principal speaker at the installation was Capt. M. H. Robert Hsiumg-Shih Fei of the Chinese Military Mission.

30 Auxiliary Policemen Will Graduate Tonight

A class of 30 auxiliary policemen and night sticks by Capt. Edgar N.W. Sims, Alexandria police chief, at A second inquest yesterday rethe final class at Jefferson School sulted in Granville T. Johnson, jr., annex tonight.

Instructors for the classes were Lt. Russell Hawes, chief of the De- under the Negligent Homicide Act. tective Bureau; Sergt. W. W. Zim- He was charged as driver of an merman, traffic instructor; William automobile which Tuesday killed college when the time comes or petition for a recount, contesting Barbour of the Alexandria Fire De- David E. Haller, 60, of Capitol the election of Republican Joseph H. partment and Capt. E. J. McDer-

First D. C. Price Ceiling Suit Wins Nylon Hose Buyer 85c

Washington's first price ceiling case | person filing suit against a concern ended today with the consumer. Miss for violating OPA price ceilings. Patricia Hall, scoring a moral victory—and receiving a judgment of

In a compromise decision, Judge Hobart Newman held that the Stella Stella Chaltis, operator of the shop, avenue N.W., technically had violated the law in selling Miss Hall a pair of nylon hose at a price in ex- was busy with funeral arrangements cess of the legal ceiling, but he took into consideration extenuating cir-

Miss Hall had filed suit for \$50.

According to the evidence, Miss Hall purchased a pair of nylon stockings from the shop at \$2.50 just Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania testified she did not know of the ceiling, explaining her father had died three days before and that she when the ceiling was imposed. Her attorney, M. P. Friedlander

told the court the defendant had not received notice of the price change in the mail until after Miss Hall had

12 hours after the ceiling price on in the 1700 block of North Capitol nylon was put into effect. Mrs. street and was hit by an Army field

John L. Fogle, 24, of Cumberland was killed accidentally in Maryland's first reported hunting accident of the season. County Investigator Terrance J. Boyle said Mr.



Killed by Bus While **Crossing Street**

District Accident Toll Is Brought to 97; Streetcar Hits Man

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942_ Killed in same period of 1941 82

Toll for all of 1941..... 95

George Perriera, 34, an Army sergeant attached to the Navy Yard barracks, was struck and fatally injured by a Capital Transit Co. bus early today as he was crossing the intersection of Eleventh street and Virginia avenue S.E.

His death raised the District's 1942 traffic toll to 97. Thirty persons have been killed in accidents involving a streetcar or bus.

Police said the accident occurred at 2:10 a.m. Sergt. Perriera was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital at 3:40 a.m.

Driver of the bus was Harold M. Curtis, 25, of 1375 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., who has had five years' for the transit company pending the coroner's inquest, police said.

Pedestrian Knocked Down. Roy Best, 41, colored, of 5311 Eads street N.E. suffered contusion to both hips and a possible skull fracture when struck by a streetcar in front of 1312 Seventh street N.W. Mr. Best was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition today was described as "undetermined." Curtis W. Goforth, 31, of 621 I

trolley, police said. At an inquest yesterday in the death of Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin, 57, of 2227 Twentieth street N.W. a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental traffic death."

Driver Is Cleared.

Mrs. Cronin died at Casualty Hospital last Friday of a fractured skull Lee, aide de camp to Lt. Gen. and broken ribs after falling from lumbia road. There had been a street and Eastern avenue at 5:45 question of whether her death was p.m. caused by a passing automobile.

In ruling Mrs. Cronin a traffic victim, the coroner's jury absolved the driver of the car, Miss Lillian G. will be given their badges, helmets Phillips, 41, of 1330 Thirtieth street

24, colored, of 1305 Q street N.W., being held for Police Court action

Two More Inquests. Inquests will be held today in the

traffic deaths of Edward F. Janifer, 70, of the 100 block of Sixth street N.E., and James Earl Evans, 47, of 6405 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Janifer was killed yesterday when struck by a streetcar while crossing the street in the 1400 block of U street N.W. Mr. Evans was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when, according to police, he stepped from behind a parked car ambulance en route to Walter Reed Hospital with five ill soldiers.

Maryland Hunter Killed CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 20 (A).

Navy Yard Sergeant Police Called to Help Control Women at Hosiery Counter For hundreds of Washington "It was all we could do to con-

women shopping today for nylon trol them," said one employe. "We had to make room for one woman hose at a downtown department store, it was a question of "too little the store was acting as a guard or and too late."

an innocent advertisement of the Palais Royal department store an-

Today the story continues:

and her baby. Every executive in usher. But we had to call the police, The story started yesterday with who helped to hold the mob back." By 10:15 a.m. the hosiery had been sold, it was said. But women nouncing that 1,800 pairs of full- still were crowding around the fashioned "precious nylon hosiery" counter an hour later, many eyeing would be on sale today, with two dejectedly a big, black-lettered sign "Sorry! Sold out of Nylons."

More Express Buses For Sixteenth Street Forecast by Sager

PUC Chief Engineer Expects Demand Will Exceed Facilities

Belief that additional buses will be required for the experimental. gineer of the Public Utilities Com-

He said the test of the new service had not continued long enough to be decisive, but that he anticipated the demands would increase as persons in the affected areas changed their riding habits to conform to the schedules for the now

limited number of express buses. The experimental service was started Monday morning, with two buses leaving Eastern avenue and running local to Underwood street, then express to Sixteenth and K to Constitution avenue and Eighteenth street N.W. and the other to street S.W. was the operator of the Eleventh and C streets N.W. Under the plan approved by the PUC additional buses were to be supplied as fast as demand indicated.

Schedule of Buses Under the present schedule, the bus running to Eleventh and C streets N.W. leaves Sixteenth street in Montgomery County as the Suband Eastern avenue at 7:43 a.m. urban Hospital Association. and arrives at its destination at 8:25 a.m. In the afternoon it leaves prise is the last of four similar FWA the curb on Wyoming avenue N.W. Eleventh and C streets N.W. at between Nineteenth street and Co- 5:05 p.m. and gets to Sixteenth to be approved. A site in Cheverly

> The other bus, which runs to Potomac Park, leaves Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:20 a.m. and arrives at Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue at 7:55 erected adjoining the existing hosa.m. On the afternoon trip, it leaves pital in Alexandria. Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue at 4:40 p.m. and reaches Sixteenth street and Eastern ave- Sentence Postponed nue at 5:17 p.m.

> One Change Saturday. The only change in the schedule on Saturdays concerns the bus running to Eleventh and C streets Army automobile transportation for N.W. As most Government offices a couple of weeks last January by close between noon and 1 o'clock, posing as an officer, got a postponethe bus leaves Eleventh and C ment of his scheduled sentencing in streets at 1:14 p.m. and reaches its District Court today on the ground destination at 1:40 p.m. As gauged by reports up to yes

> indicated the maximum seated and by a jury October 29. standing loads for the first two experimental buses had not yet been sentence until next Friday, while reached, but Mr. Sager indicated he the West Virginian gets another atanticipated this measure would be torney. Representing him at the reached and that additional buses trial was James J. Laughlin. would be assigned to the experi-

Arlington Club Plans Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor its annual turkey shoot on the rifle range at the Clark Dairy Farm near Bailey's Cross Roads, from 10 a.m. to sunset Sunday.

Participants will be allowed to use

FWA Obtains Site At Bethesda for New 100-Bed Hospital

Officials Hope to Begin Construction by End Of This Month

The way was cleared today for imediate construction of a 100-bed rush-hour express bus service on hospital for Montgomery County in of fluid milk, and 26,000 other. Memtoday by Fred A. Sager, chief en- by Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, that a site has been ob-

The site, known as the Whalen tract west of Old Georgetown road between Lincoln and McKinley

streets, consists of 5% acres The project is to be erected by FWA out of Lanham Act funds and will provide additional hospital facilities for the Washington area. It will be turned over to the county for operation on completion.

Henry J. Sullivan, Washington Metropolitan Area regional director for the FWA, said plans for the enterprise are being rushed in an effort to break ground by November

The firm of Faulkner & Kingsbury of Washington, is preparing the

plans. Completion of the project will culminate efforts of more than a year of a group of citizens who organized

The Montgomery County enterprojects in the Washington area, has been chosen for a Prince Georges County hospital and another will be erected on a tract already owned by the Arlington County Hospital Association. An addition and nurses' home will be

For Bogus General

"General" Maynard Kimberland, 64, who enjoyed the privilege of that he had quarreled with his trial attorney and wanted some one else terday, Capital Transit Co. officials to represent him. He was convicted

Justice Bolitha J. Laws postponed

Bill Offered to Eliminate Duty on Soldiers' Gifts

Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina has intro-duced a bill to eliminate tariffs on gifts sent to relatives in the United States by men in the armed services Duty-free gifts would be those valued at less than \$50.

Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama also offered a bill their 22 calibre rifles and 12-gauge to invalidate an order of the Ofance of similar orders in the future. | take Capt. Keesee's place.

Milk Price Rise **Called Answer** To Shortages

Questionnaire Finds Higher Pay Would Keep Men on Farm

Higher prices for milk and more money for the dairy workers is the answer to the growing milk shortage in the District, in the opinion of the farmers in nearby States who constitute the principal source

of supply. The shortage of fluid milk herenow about 7,000 gallons a day-is due entirely to the labor situation, according to B. B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association. Several hundred mempers, responding to a questionnaire, have expressed the opinion that a pay increase of approximately \$13 a month-which would be reflected in increased consumer costs-would halt the migration of farm labor to other industries and permit production to get

back to a normal level. The results of the questionnaire were made public today by the association as the Commissioners, seeking to combat the shortage, conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on measures to bolster the supply. The principal proposal in this connection is for a relaxation of the Federal milk marketing rules to permit certain price differentials to be maintained by producers in other milk sheds who sell milk for consumption here.

Price Ceilings Involved.

A cross-section of more than 350 producers, representing 25 per cent of the association's membership, responded to the questionnaire and some 200 of these believed the \$13 raise was needed. This, it was said, would bring the prevailing wage for milkers to \$75, as against \$62 now, and would be 70 per cent over the

prevailing wage of January, 1941. Higher prices are one of the measures for spurring production that now are being studied by Federal food officials, but if this course is break through the ceilings established by the Office of Price Administration.

In the absence of higher output in this area, the conviction is growing among those conversant with the situation that Washington consumers will have to forget about such products as coffee cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk and chocolate milk, as the supply of fluid milk will hardly equal the demand for that particular com-

At the conference of milk men yesterday when it was decided to discuss further measures of relief with Secretary Wickard, the Commissioners urged sharp curtailment and consumption of these milk 'specialties" and Mr. Derrick agreed

there was no other way out unless production picks up.

130,000 Gallons Daily Demand. In round figures, the District consumes about 130,000 gallons of milk a day. This includes 104,000 gallons around 90.000 galions, while the independents contribute 10,000. The difference between consumption and production has been made up by

purchases outside of this shed, principally in New York. In order to fulfill commitments here, producers and distributors are taking a loss of \$800 a day, equally divided, according to Mr. Derrick, who says that they have felt obligated to do that. At one time, he adds, the producers were sustaining a loss of \$1,400, but this was cut down, first by a price adjustment in the outside markets, through the offices of the Agriculture Department, and later by the arrangement

with the distributors. Now, however, due to the demands of the armed services and leaselend, these outside sources are drying up, and in the past week, the association has been obliged to reduce its daily purchases from 30,-000 gallons to something over 22,000. With normal labor supply, according to association figures, the production would just about meet the consumer demand. As it is, the output has been going down steadily since May, until it is now below last year's level, although still over 1940. In the meantime, however, there has been a tremendous in-

Labor Losses Figured. The association covers Maryland, Virginia, 20 counties in West Virginia and about a dozen in Pennsylvania. In the labor supply sampling the reporting members showed that the exodus from the farms averaged 136 men a month in 1940; 208 in 1941, and 312 this year. At present, 57.6 per cent go into non-farm employment and 27.1,

crease in population.

miltary service. Others are not accounted for. The compilation also shows that while the exodus involves largely male hired help-18 per cent-many family workers also are seeking other occupations, with 3.4 males

and 1.2 females going elsewhere. The reporting farmers derive 91.1 per cent of their income from milk. At present, they are receiving \$3.85 a hundredweight, which is 11.6 gal-

lons, making the gallon rate about 33.2 cents. The labor shortage and increased operating costs generally are drivng many farmers out of business. according to Mr. Derrick. In the last year, he said 52 members abandoned production, as against a

normal yearly average of 14. How-

ever, the association added 70 mem-

bers, he said. **VPF** Captain Named

Lt. Roy W. Keesee of Alexandria, member of Company 112 of the Virginia Protective Force, has been promoted to captain to replace Capt. Mitchell Murroughs, who has joined The scener you get that War savings stamp in your book, the scener you get that War savings stamp in your book, the scener you get that War savings stamp in your book, the scener you get that fund for the education of your stenographer previously was given at 85 cents—the difference between ordered off the land, and were runding when one of the guns was your will get victory in the bag.

The 22-year-old War Department ordered off the land, and were runding when one of the guns was one mile west of Bailey's Cross Roads off Columbia pike.

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Milk Price Rise

Called Answer

To Shortages

Questionnaire Finds

Higher Pay Would

Keep Men on Farm

Higher prices for milk and more

noney for the dairy workers is the

answer to the growing milk short-

age in the District, in the opinion

of the farmers in nearby States

who constitute the principal source

The shortage of fluid milk here-

now about 7,000 gallons a day—is

due entirely to the labor situation.

of supply.



Alexandria Gets First Lease in **Housing Plan**

General Offers House For Conversion to Workers' Apartments

The first Government lease signed under the National Housing Agency's program to convert private property to living quarters for war workers takes in a house at 908-910 Cameron street, Alexandria, it was announced yesterday.

Another lease was signed on an office building in Mobile, Ala., to be converted to dormitory space for single workers.

The Alexandria property is owned by the wife of Brig. Gen. Duncan K. Major, jr. It is a three-story house now containing 14 rooms and 4 baths, but will be converted into six apartments of three rooms and bath. Bids for the conversion project will be asked soon by the Home Owners' Loan Corp., which is handling all similar projects for the Homes Use Service of NHA.

260 Applications Received. About 260 applications for conversion have been received in the Washington Metropolitan Area, Milton Fischer, acting regional representative of NHA announced. War housing centers have turned 131 of these applications over to HOLC for

Mrs. Major, in offering her house for the program, made her application at the war housing center in Alexandria, which is managed by Miss Barbara K. Watkins. The center formerly operated as the homes registration office and was established largely through efforts of Alexandria's city manager, Carl

The converted units will be rented by HOLC to bona fide war workers listed by the war housing centers at the same rents for comparable accommodations in each community, in accordance with local OPA rent ceilings, John B. Blandford, jr., NHA administrator,

Formula Made Public. Frank Bane, assistant NHA ad-

ministrator in charge of Homes Use Service, made public the formula used to determine the amount owners will be paid under leases in

ichever is the longer Each project would be amortized within the seven-year period. From this total three deductions will be made: The estimated annual costs Government operation, the annual carrying charges paid by the Government, such as taxes, insurance, mortgage payments and oneseventh of the estimated cost of the conversion and such back taxes as are assumed by the Government. The result of these deductions will represent the net rent to be paid property owners.

75 Areas Designated.

War housing centers already have been established in most of the 75 congested war work areas designated under the homes use program, Mr. Bane said.

"Property owners in all crowded areas where war housing centers are operating can make a distinct contribution to the war effort by leasing their homes and erected adjoining the existing hosbuildings to the Government for pital in Alexandria.

The HOLC will handle all leases for the Homes Use Service, award Bethesda Junior Chamber all construction contracts, supervise remodeling, and rent and manage all family dwelling units converted The program will utilize under lease only, existing buildings near or within reasonable transportation icemen was described last night by distances of war production plants.

D. C. Man Fined \$500 On Gambling Charge

William B. Reid, 703 Quincy street N.W., was fined \$500 and costs in Alexandria Police Court yesterday on charges of operating a numbers game and accepting bets on horse

Arrested in Alexandria Saturday. Reid was fined \$250 for violating the tain 125 blood city code regarding numbers and donors for the horse races and \$250 for violation of next visit the State code regarding numbers Bethesda of the

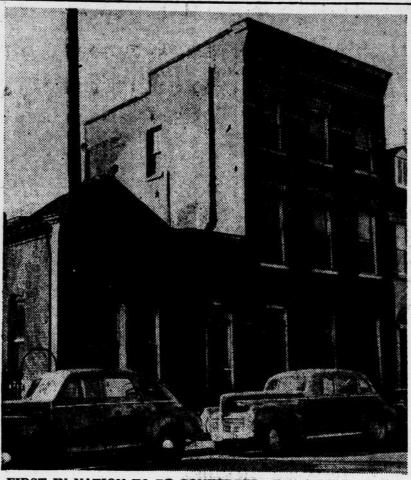
raceing tickets in his possession was is scheduled for December 10 at the

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That youngster of yours in grade . . . or that boy or teen-age unable to finish or enter upon his college education during wartime. Will you be able to send them to college when the time comes or when the peace comes? You can start building a fund for that col- ory and R. H. Best. lege education today by joining the Payroll Saving Plan for the regular purchase of War bonds at your oface or factory.



United States War bonds, getting \$4 back for every \$3 invested. So stop spending . . . aid in preventing in-flation . . . help win the war by your purchase of War bonds and build



FIRST IN NATION TO BE CONVERTED-Exterior view of the building at 908-910 Cameron street, Alexandria, which is the first in the Nation to be leased by the Government for conversion to apartments for war workers. -Star Staff Photo.

Social Agency Council

In Alexandria Urges

Juvenile Court Study

Resolution Proposes

Inquiry by National

Agencies.

acilities.

Probation Association

Stating that she has had the

city's detention quarters in the po-

munity which permits such condi-

tions is creating criminals.

The speaker pointed out that sur-

run anywhere from \$150 to \$450 a

Remodeling Opposed.

to apply for Federal funds to re-

model the old almshouse into a de-

tention home, and women's clubs in

asking that immediate action be

taken to provide suitable detention

After a visit yesterday to the alms-

nouse and an examination of the

proposed plans for remodeling, Mrs.

Bell said that she felt the building

was too large for the city's needs

and that the cost of maintaining it

During a panel discussion led by

Judge James R. Duncan of the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Bell recom-

mended the employment of police-

vomen as a means of checking de-

Asked to comment on the value

of a curfew for young people, adop-

tion of which is being urged in

Alexandria by the Churchwomen's

there seemed to be a trend through-

out the country to revive such ordi-

in her opinion the plan was unwork-

Officers Nominated.

as a help in dealing with Juvenile

tor of St. Paul's Church; second

Mr. Book also reported that the

total of the Community War Fund

drive had reached \$62,448 of the

be closed until December 1.

30 Colored to Report

Arlington Board Orders

\$66,570 quota. The records will not

Arlington County Selective Serv-

ice Board No. 2 today announced a

Tuesday. Five of those to report

Local Board No. 1 has ordered

nine colored registrants to report

on the same date at the same place.

Those to report from Board No. 1

rooks, Earl Edman, Freeman elham, Douglas Jessie, James A. Wright, Elmo Registrants reporting from Board

No. 2 are:

Court problems.

They are as follows:

would be unnecessarily great.

The Alexandria City Council last

year for each child.

FWA Obtains Site At Bethesda for New 100-Bed Hospital

Officials Hope to Begin Construction by End Of This Month

The way was cleared today for imediate construction of a 100-bed hospital for Montgomery County in | tion problems today was being urged Bethesda, with the announcement by Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, of Social Agencies of that city. administrator of the Federal Works Agency, that a site has been ob-

The site, known as the Whalen ing the president to appoint a comtract west of Old Georgetown road mittee to take the problem before the between Lincoln and McKinley streets, consists of 5% acres. The project is to be erected by

FWA out of Lanham Act funds and had addressed the Council of Social All leases will be for seven years, will provide additional hospital faor for two years after the end of cilities for the Washington area. It will be turned over to the county for operation on completion

Henry J. Sullivan, Washington Metropolitan Area regional director for the FWA, said plans for the enterprise are being rushed in an effort to break ground by November

The firm of Faulkner & Kingsbury of Washington, is preparing the

Completion of the project will culminate efforts of more than a year of a group of citizens who organized in Montgomery County as the Suburban Hospital Association.

The Montgomery County enterprise is the last of four similar FWA projects in the Washington area to be approved. A site in Cheverly has been chosen for a Prince Georges County hospital and another will be erected on a tract already owned by the Arlington County Hospital Association. An addition and nurses' home will be

Seeks 125 Blood Donors

The part blood plasma is playing in saving the lives of wounded serv-Comdr. Lloyd Newhouser of the Naval Medical

School at a meeting of the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Comdr. Newtalk ior Chamber's

Kenwood Club. houser's opened the Juncampaign to obmobile blood

A State charge of having horse donor unit which Comdr. Newhouser. Christ Lutheran Church.

Comdr. Newhouser, who is a resident of Bethesda, and Col. Douglas | Church; first vice president, the B. Kendrick are responsible for the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, recdevelopment of the standard Army and Navy plasma package used in vice president, Mrs. Harry Councasualty stations throughout the cilor; corresponding secretary, Mr. Comdr. Newhouser said Book; recording secretary, Miss that sometimes 20 bottles of plasma. Barbara Watkins; assistant recordrepresenting as many pints of blood ing secretary, Mrs. Flora Casey; and as many individual donors, are treasurer, Robert Whitton. needed to effect a cure in one indi-

George Teunis, president of the club, introduced Comdr. Newhouser. The blood donor campaign is under the chairmanship of W. K. Trunnell with the assistance of Vaiden Em-

Alexandria Girl, 5, **Burned by Trash Fire**

Gladys Irene Smith, 5-year-old laughter of David Smith, Route 4, Alexandria, was severely burned about the body when her clothes caught fire near a trash pile in the rear yard of her home yesterday. She was taken to Alexandria Hospital, where her condition was described as serious.

In another Alexandria accident Mrs. Anne Morressett, 60, a housekeeper at 1317 King street, Alexandria, received fractured ribs and injuries to her back when she fell

Brundage, James
Howard, Carl V.
Washington, Eimer
Johnson, Harry M.
Newton, Samuel H.
Smith, Lerey
Taylor, Charles S.
Watson, Robert L.
Roane, Edward S.
Biedge, Benjamin Pleads Guilty to Vote Buying MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 20 (Special).—Philip Hack, a merchant, entered a plea of guilty in Circuit that fund for the education of your children. Top that 10 per cent by New Year.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Court here yesterday to an indict-ment charging him with vote-buying in the August 3 primary, and paid a fine of \$250 and costs.

Court here yesterday to an indict-ment flower with the fine of support of the fine

Business Faces Post-War Test, Trade Unit Told

Research Expert Sees Challenge to **Private Enterprise**

With the coming of peace, private enterprise in America will face its most critical challenge, Leo M Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, Inc., told the Washington Board of Trade at its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel last night. "It will very literally be do or die

for the private enterprise system,' Mr. Cherne declared. "I know that facing facts, especially facts like these, is not a popular pastime, but we are talking about survival and the responsibilities that survival

"If private enterprise does not have the brains, the imagination, vigor and resourcefulness to accept that responsibility, then, frankly does it deserve to survive?"

Mr. Cherne contended that "it may seem paradoxical, but it is true that private enterprise can continue to be private only if it recognizes its social responsibilities—only if it enlarges its own interests to include those of the community in which it lives."

Graham Pleads for War Fund. Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund urged members of the Board of Trade to redouble their efforts to complete the quota. An account of Mr. Graham's talk appears in the War Fund story on Page A-1.

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, backed Mr. Graham's plea, urging members to Authorization of a study of Alexdo their part to reduce the 16 per andria's Juvenile Court and detencent which the fund last was reported short and put it over the top. on the City Council by the Council The guest speaker, Mr. Cherne, who has won a wide reputation for his forecasts of judicial, govern-Resolutions recommending the inmental and economic developments vestigation be made by the National spoke on "How Private Is Private Probation Association and authoriz-"War," he said, "has done many

strange things to what we have considered our way of life. The shocks City Council were adopted last of this war have been so great, they night after Mrs. Marjorie Bell of have included so much that was unthe National Probation Association expected, that all of us have finally been conditioned to expect the unexpected. We have been jolted out of the old and familiar ways of "dubious pleasure" of visiting the inking. We have had to accept lice station, Mrs. Bell said any comwe believe there is still worse to

On the heels of the decade of veys have proved the cost of caring depression, he added, "we see the for a child in a boarding home is \$96 a year, whereas institutional costs war completely reshaping the American business pattern." And he pointed out: "We know the casualties on the home front, in terms of the old and the familiar, will be almost as numerous as on the fighting nonth authorized the city manager

fronts. Business Puzzled. It is not surprising, he declared,

that many businessmen have had the city have prepared a petition in the back of their minds the question of whether private enterprise can "survive the economic earthquake induced by total warfare." And he explained: "Not 'do we want it to survive?

It has nothing to do with what you and I, as individuals, want. The compulsives of total war are not respecters of individual preferences when they conflict with the survival of the group. We didn't want this war, but we got it. We didn't want 10 years of depression, but we got that too. When war seemed inevitable, when we were arming for defense, we didn't want to give up business as usual. There is very little of business as usual left. And there will be still less in another six

Association, Mrs. Bell said that Total economic war came, Mr. Cherne said, only recently, simultaneous with the announcement of nances, long since discontinued, but the African campaign. This was the controlled materials plan. This able and gave children a disrespect plan, he explained, is no new priority system, but a plan which "must inevitably operate for the carteliza-She urged consideration of a male as well as a female probation officer

tion of American industry." Civilians Curtailed. He pointed out that 11/2 per cent

of the total steel production might During a brief business meeting go to civilian needs and only threepresided over by D. C. Book, presifourths of 1 per cent of copper prodent, the Nominating Committee's duction. The rest of the controlled slate of officers for 1943 was prematerials, he emphasized, will be sented by Mrs. Albert Miller, chairdivided among the principal war man, and was unanimously elected. contractors, and "it is the contractor himself who will be responsible for For president, the Rev. William all the needs of each of his sub-Basom of Beverly Hills Community contractors." He added:

"No longer will the subcontractor turn to WPB or a regional official to ask, 'How can I get my materials?' The answer will be in the hands of the giant company on top, which will determine the existence and survival of hundreds of enterprises which live within these vertical cartels.

With Washington making all the broad decisions affecting business. Mr. Cherne said, "large segments of business have been blacked out completely and other segments severely restricted in their opera-And, "under the whiplash of Mars, competition has disappeared almost completely in the

field of heavy industry." After the war, Mr. Cherne venscale.

"If private enterprise is wise enough," he added, "if its self-in-terest is sufficiently enlightened, if it really owns the morality it claims will question the candidates regardfor itself," it will "co-operate to the ing their stand, and will make public fullest extent in setting up social the answers received. good as the goal of all production and distribution."

Maryland Hunter Killed

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 20 (A). John L. Fogle, 24, of Cumberland was killed accidentally in Maryland's first reported hunting acci-



AT TRADE BOARD MEETING-Members of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday heard Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary and editor in chief of the Research Institute of America, discuss private enterprise at their monthly meeting in the Willard Hotel. Shown at the meeting are (left to right) L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. Cherne and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas. -Star Staff Photo.

Four Lose Appeals From Maryland's **Income Tax**

Federal Employes Must Pay for Benefits From State, Court Rules

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20 .- A 3-yearold State income tax controversy was settled by Maryland's Court of Appeals yesterday when the high court upheld five suits filed by the State controller against Federal employes who had claimed exemption because they worked outside the

Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond, who rendered the opinions, affirmed four Montgomery County Circuit Court judgments and reversed a fifth, but all the opinions favored Controller J. Millard Tawes and substantiated previous findings of the State Tax Commission before the suits were aired in the courts.

The one reversed judgment denied the appellants, an Army officer the State. The lower court had interest on taxes asser much which was distasteful or dis- held that the State could not exact persons in the armed forces. agreeable. With very good reason, a full year's personal income tax from persons who had not resided for a full calendar year within Maryland's boundaries

Precluded Double Tax.

Judge Bond said the Appeals Court agreed with the State Tax Commission that credits provided under the income tax act precluded the possibility of any taxpayer paying personal income levies to both Maryland and any other State.

In the opinion Judge Bond said it had been decided that Federal employes, although they might not income from Maryland sources, still received the benefits of State roads, schools, courts and property, if residents, and were herefore liable to a share in the taxation levied to maintain them in the absence of any "distinguishing factors in their situations."

Those protesting the tax were Henry G. Wood, legislative counsel to the Senate; Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Tax Appeals Board; Col. J. H. Lewis, and Alexander Tucker, Department of Justice | the problem.

Army Officers Protest.

Col. Lewies had contended that ne could not become subject to the Maryland income tax merely by having a residence in the State, because he had had no control over orders commanding him to report for Army duty in Washington. However, both the Montgomery

court and the appellate bench agreed that Col. Lewis' claim was not valid because, they said, his orders did not require him to reside in Maryland and the statute did not exempt from taxation Army officers living in the State.

The appellants also charged that because certain Maryland public officers, in positions they described as "analogous" to their own, allegedly were exempt from the State tax they felt the levy discriminated against them. But Judge Bond said that there had been no discrimination in any of the cases in question. The death of a person from the

'proper use" of anesthetic while undergoing an operation does not constitute accidental death, the court ruled in another case. The court held that insurance companies could not be held liable for double indemnity benefits in

handing down the opinion reversing lower court decision in the case of Mrs. Augusta C. Plummer of Baltimore against the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Virginia Board to Seek Candidates' Dry Views

RICHMOND, Nov. 20 .- The Virginia Methodist Conference Board tured, "complex and enormous as of Temperance laid plans yesterday that demobilization will be, it can to ascertain the temperance stand call for 30 colored selectees to re- be done without disaster. It is of all candidates for the General port for induction in Charlottesville going to take planning on a grand Assembly in next year's elections and to throw its support behind "men who are dry." Methodist temperance directors in

each of the conference's 14 districts A second point in the program

adopted yesterday calls for efforts to get a Sunday ban on wine and beer

County Recount Asked ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (A).-George

C. Schmidt, Democratic candidate dent of the season. County Investi- for the office of Anne Arundel Coungator Terrance J. Boyle said Mr. ty sheriff in the recent election, an-Fogle and two companions had been ordered off the land, and were running when one of the guns was discharged accidentally.

Indicate the land is a recount, contesting the land, and were running when one of the guns was discharged accidentally.

Indicate the land is a 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.

Arlington Club Plans Turkey Shoot Sunday. The Arlington Rifle and Pistol

Club will sponsor its annaul turkey shoot on the rifle range at the Clark Dairy Farm near Bailey's Forecast by Sager Cross Roads, from 10 a.m. to sunset

Participants will be allowed to use their .22 calibre rifles and 12-gauge shotguns and ammunition will be supplied by the club. The range is one mile west of Bailey's Cross Roads off Columbia pike.

Arlington Is Urged To Abate Soldiers' Tax Penalties, Interest

Woman Voters to File Petition Requesting Ordinance for County

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County today announced that a petition will be presented to and two Fedral employes and one the county board requesting that District of Columbia official their an ordinance be adopted providing one chance for a legal triumph over for the abatement of penalties and This measure, which was passed

in the last regular session of the Virginia Legislature, is already in effect with respect to State taxes, but does not go into force in any city or county until the local legislative body adopts an ordinance to that effect.

Central Registrar Urged. The Legislative Committee of the group also was instructed to recommend to the county board that a central registrar be appointed at the earliest possible date.

Other recommendations of the group included one that Dr. John Tillema be named by the School Trustee Electoral Board as a member of the County School Board. Dr. Tillema is a member of the George Washington University Law School faculty.

It also was recommended, in connection with the question of the establishment of nursery schools. that co-operation be requested from all the county Parent-Teacher Associations, women's clubs and other civic groups in a further study of

January Meeting Canceled. Due to transportation difficulties, the January meeting of the organization has been eliminated, with the next scheduled meeting coming in March. In view of this fact, the Budget Committee was instructed to get the organization's recommendations and present them to the Executive Committee in ample time for the county board and county manager to give them consideration. An organization luncheon has been tentatively set for December 9 and, following a custom of past years, the admission will be one doll per member. These dolls will be given to aid the Kiwanis annual Christmas party.

Rites Set at Bethesda For Mrs. Annie E. Hall

E. Hall, 88, widow of John A. Hall, who died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Henley, 1 Armat drive, Bethesda, Md., were to be held this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey in Bethesda The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson of

was to officiate with burial in the Presbyterian Church Cemetery at Besides Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Hall is survived by five other daughters and

son: Mrs. William H. Tabler, Mrs. Charles Milbrook and Ira M. Hall, all of Lansdowne, Md., and Mrs. Jessie Connell, Mrs. Abner De Chant and Miss Claudia E. Hall, all of Washington, and by two brothers, Eli M. and Frank Rice of Berkley Springs, W. Va.

How You Must Register Tires

in your locality and obtain inspection forms.

in Alexandria until December 12 to mail them.

In Nearby Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at any of the officially designated tire inspection stations

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

pefore November 22. In Montgomery you have until December 1, and

station where his form was left after December 12, to have inspection made and pick up form. In all other localities the boards will mail

the forms to the motorists. They may be taken to the inspection

3. In Fairfax County the motorist must return to the inspection

More Express Buses For Sixteenth Street

PUC Chief Engineer Expects Demand Will **Exceed Facilities**

Belief that additional buses will be required for the experimental, rush-hour express bus service on Sixteenth street N.W. was voiced today by Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Com-

He said the test of the new servto be decisive, but that he anticipated the demands would increase as changed their riding habits to con- prevailing wage of January, 1941. form to the schedules for the now limited number of express buses.

The experimental service was buses leaving Eastern avenue and running local to Underwood street. then express to Sixteenth and K streets N.W., one of them going then to Constitution avenue and Eightas fast as demand indicated. Schedule of Buses.

Under the present schedule, the bus running to Eleventh and C streets N.W. leaves Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:43 a.m. and arrives at its destination at 8:25 a.m. In the afternoon it leaves Eleventh and C streets N.W. at 5:05 p.m. and gets to Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 5:45

The other bus, which runs to Potomac Park, leaves Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:20 a.m. and arrives at Eighteenth street Constitution avenue at 7:55 and a.m. On the afternoon trip, it leaves Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue at 4:40 p.m. and reaches Sixteenth street and Eastern ave-

nue at 5:17° p.m. One Change Saturday. The only change in the schedule on Saturdays concerns the bus running to Eleventh and C streets N.W. As most Government offices close between noon and 1 o'clock, the bus leaves Eleventh and C streets at 1:14 p.m. and reaches its

destination at 1:40 p.m. As gauged by reports up to yeserday, Capital Transit Co. officials indicated the maximum seated and standing loads for the first two experimental buses had not yet been reached, but Mr. Sager indicated he anticipated this measure would be reached and that additional buses would be assigned to the experimental service.

James F. Floyd Rites Set Today at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 20.-Funeral services for James Franklin Floyd, sr., 74, retired farmer, who died in a Baltimore hospital Wednesday, will be held this afternoon from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey in Rockville, with the Rev. Elgar S. Soper of the Methodist Church at Potomac, officiating. Burial was to be in the

church cemetery. Mr. Floyd is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estelle Corlette Floyd; seven sons, Jesse B., Laytonsville, Md.; William B., Rockville; Robert the First Baptist Church, Bethesda, N., Cumberland, Md.; Richard E., Glen Echo Heights; James F, jr., Baltimore; Maurice J., Middletown, and Carlos E., Westminster.

He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William H. Ogilvie, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Francis S. Collins, Glen, Md., and Mrs. Robert O. Collins, Cumberland; a sister. Mrs. Robert Woodall, Caney Springs. Tenn., and two brothers, Charles T. Floyd, Lewisburg, Tenn., and John Floyd, California, and 17

according to B. B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association. Several hundred mempers, responding to a questionnaire, have expressed

the opinion that a pay increase of approximately \$13 a month—which would be reflected in increased consumer costs-would halt the migration of farm labor to other industries and permit production to get back to a normal level. The results of the questionnaire were made public today by the association as the Commissioners, seeking to combat the shortage, con-

ferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on measures to bolster the supply. The principal proposal in this connection is for a relaxation of the Federal milk marketing rules to permit certain price differentials to be maintained by producers in other milk sheds who sell milk for consumption here.

Price Ceilings Involved.

A cross-section of more than 350 producers, representing 25 per cent of the association's membership, responded to the questionnaire and ice had not continued long enough some 200 of these believed the \$13 raise was needed. This, it was said, would bring the prevailing wage for milkers to \$75, as against \$62 now, persons in the affected areas and would be 70 per cent over the

Higher prices are one of the measures for spurring production that now are being studied by Federal started Monday morning, with two food officials, but if this course is followed, it will be necessary to break through the ceilings established by the Office of Price Admin-

istration. In the absence of higher output eenth street N.W. and the other to in this area, the conviction is grow-Eleventh and C streets N.W. Under ing among those conversant with the plan approved by the PUC ad- the situation that Washington conditional buses were to be supplied sumers will have to forget about such products as coffee cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk and chocolate milk, as the supply of fluid milk will hardly equal the

demand for that particular com-At the conference of milk men yesterday when it was decided to discuss further measures of relief with Secretary Wickard, the Commissioners urged sharp curtailment and consumption of these milk 'specialties" and Mr. Derrick agreed

there was no other way out unless production picks up. 130,000 Gallons Daily Demand. In round figures, the District consumes about 130,000 gallons of milk a day. This includes 104,000 gallons of fluid milk, and 26,000 other. Members of the association are producing around 90,000 gallons, while the independents contribute 10,000. The difference between consumption and production has been made up by

purchases outside of this shed, principally in New York. In order to fulfill commitments here, producers and distributors are taking a loss of \$800 a day, equally divided, according to Mr. Derrick, who says that they have felt obligated to do that. At one time, he adds, the producers were sustaining a loss of \$1,400, but this was cut down, first by a price adjustment in the outside markets, through the offices of the Agriculture Depart-

ment, and later by the arrangement with the distributors. Now, however, due to the demands of the armed services and lease-lend, these outside sources are drying up, and in the past week, the association has been obliged to reduce its daily purchases from 30,-000 gallons to something over 22,000. With normal labor supply, accord-

ing to association figures, the production would just about meet the consumer demand. As it is, the output has been going down steadily since May, until it is now below last year's level, although still over 1940. In the meantime, however, there has been a tremendous increase in population. Labor Losses Figured.

The association covers Maryland, Virginia, 20 counties in West Virginia and about a dozen in Pennsylvania. In the labor supply sampling the reporting members showed that the exodus from the farms averaged 136 men a month in 1940; 208 in 1941, and 312 this year. At present, 57.6 per cent go into non-farm employment and 27.1, miltary service. Others are not accounted for.

The compilation also shows that while the exodus involves largely male hired help-18 per cent-many family workers also are seeking other occupations, with 3.4 males and 1.2 females going elsewhere.

The reporting farmers derive 91.1 per cent of their income from milk. At present, they are receiving \$3.85 a hundredweight, which is 11.6 gallons, making the gallon rate about

The labor shortage and increased operating costs generally are driving many farmers out of business. according to Mr. Derrick. In the last year, he said 52 members abandoned production, as against a normal yearly average of 14. However, the association added 70 members, he said.

VPF Captain Named

Lt. Roy W. Keesee of Alexandria, a member of Company 112 of the Virginia Protective Force, has been promoted to captain to replace Capt. Mitchell Murroughs, who has joined the Army, it was announced today. Second Lt. Nathan Lambeth has been promoted to first lieutenant to take Capt. Keesee's place.



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Laval Studying Plans | City-Wide Fund Drive To End 'Comic Opera' Planned to Finance **Civilian Defense Units Revolt in France**

Petain Asks Frenchmen In North Africa to Resist Anglo-Saxons

By the Associated Press.

radio said today that Pro-Nazi ties in the 66 areas of the Capital Pierre Laval, cloaked with govern- during 1943 was approved last night ing power over France, was consid- by the Civilian Defense Council. ering "many important and delicate measures which will end the era of to each area that it hold its fundcomic opera revolution in France." raising campaign simultaneously

try," said this broadcast over the possibilities of such a plan.

Nazi-controlled radio from the Nazioccupied French capital.

Marshal Petain, who handed Laval governing powers, himself appealed last night to Frenchmen in North Africa to "resist the Anglo-Saxon

Refers to Darlan as Unworthy. hands, declared in a broadcast: "Frenchmen: General officers in

the service of a foreign power reofficers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers of the French Army: Do not obey these unworthy leaders." Darlan, now removed as Marshal of which have never gone into their Petain's political successor by the communities to solicit funds for marshal's delegation of dictatorial Marshal Petain added:

"I reiterate to you the order to resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression. We live in tragic hours. Disorder carry on through the next year they reigns in minds. You hear news which has no other aim but to injure and to weaken you.

Must Submit to Discipline. "The truth, however, is simple. It is necessary that you submit to the discipline that I exact from each of you or you endanger your country."

"In the interest of France I have carry on next year, he pointed out. decided to accord powers to Premier Laval to permit him to fulfill a indispensable. I remain your guide. raid wardens in fund-raising. You have only one duty. Obey! You have but one government: That

OPA Attorneys Named

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 (AP).—Appointment of Daniel B. Leonard and George E. Siebert as assistant State _ the Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs __ enforcement attorneys was announced yesterday by the Mary-

help to save America.

Chiefs of Services to Be Given Committee Posts in Home Areas

A city-wide fund-raising campaign LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Paris to continue civilian defense activi-

The council voted to recommend "We are on the threshold of a with all other areas to take adtrue national revolution in our coun- vantage of the over-all publicity

funds would remain in the community where they were raised and there would be no flowing of funds from richer to poorer neighborhoods as had been advocated in some quar-Under the plan approved by the

Refers to Darlan as Unworthy. council at its regular meeting in from Axis-occupied Vichy, the United States Chamber of Commarshal, who now is in German merce Building, each area would submit a budget of its needs for the coming year. A council committee the service of a foreign power re-fused to obey my orders. General cut area goals to a minimum.

Uniform Plan Urged. A uniform plan for fund-raising would be recommended to the area He was referring to Admrial Jean Civilian Defense Committees, some

equipment and operating expenses. power to Laval, and to such other Although Leonard Tucker, council French leaders who have joined the president, said he believed most Allies as Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. areas would exhaust their treasuries within the next few months, he added that where committees believe they have enough funds to would not enter the city-wide campaign.

The council has not yet set a date for the campaign, but Mr. Tucker believed it would begin within two or three months.

Areas which have already had

discipline that I exact from each of you or you endanger your country."

The marshal then explained once his delegation of powers to the delegation of the delegatio more his delegation of powers to probably would need to raise less money than during this year to

The council also voted to call on Defense Co-ordinator John Russell difficult task." Marshal Petain de-clared. "Union is more than ever prohibits the participation of air-Other Resolutions.

A third resolution adopted at the to which I have been given the meeting called for a change in the power to govern. You have but one regulations to allow chiefs of service country which I incarnate: France." to become members of area civilian defense committees on the ground that inclusion of top members of the various services would keep the committees abreast of the needs in their areas as well as all the activities under way there.

The council dropped its request for wardens to be given the right land Office of Price Administration. of forcible entry into homes during blackout drills as well as the real thing after an adverse report was It's common sense to be thrifty. turned in by Lt. John R. Fitzpatrick, War bonds help you to save and chairman of the council's Pesch chairman of the council's Resolutions Committee.

Council members heard Mrs. Eugene Meyer describe the effect of the war on the people of the British Isles and the measures they have taken for civilian defense. Other speakers were Fire Chief

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Stephen Porter, who asked the representatives of civilian defense committees present to help recruit auxiliary firemen, and D. J. Kaufman, who explained how civilian mobilization is an integral part of the war

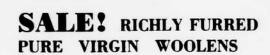
Byrd Backs Navy Drive

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20 (A).-Senator Byrd added his commendation today to the Virginia Navy recruiting drive for 2,200 "Pearl Harbor volunteers" and called on Virginians to "avail themselves of this opportunity to enlist in the Navy."



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Small and Informal Parties Continue in Washington

The National Capital continues to be the scene of a continual round of small and informal parties, many of them unheralded. Such a party was that last evening of Mrs. T. V. Soong, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, who had a small number of guests dining informally with her. Dr. Soong remained in Washington for some time after his appointment as Minister of Foreign Affairs, having been here on special mission, and when he started back to his homeland Mme. Soong preferred to stay here than undertake the long.

and somewhat perilous journey. Both Dr. and Mrs. Soong have made many friends in Washington for themselves as well as for their country and have been in considerable demand as guests at dinner, tea and luncheon. Mrs. Soong is one of the beautiful types of Orientals with avoisite skip and soft silken black exquisite skin and soft silken black hair. She seldom wears a hat, preferring small clusters of flowers or bows to match her costume, and clings to the native dress of her country, always made high at the neck and with a collar but frequently having short sleeves. These she herself embroiders as they usually are severely simple and of material without figures.

Other festivities during wartime which are larger and always wellheralded are those in connection with the regular season concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will give an informal buffet supper Wednesday evening in honor of their countryman, Egon Petri, pianist, who will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra that evening. The party is arranged in co-operation with the Women's Committee of the orchestra, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman. The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon also will have as their guests sharing honors with Mr. Petri, the conductor, Dr. Hans bridegroom. She carried a quilted Kindler, a native of the Netherlands, though now a citizen of this with a shower of bouvardia. country, and Mrs. Kindler.

The entertaining of Mr. Petri by the Ambassador of his government, now in exile, is particularly fitting as the pianist himself is an exile and he has three sons fighting with armies of the United Nations.

The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon returned today from Chicago, having made a short visit in the

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais are in New York for the week end, having joined the Grand Duchess Charlotte there yesterday. This afternoon the Grand Duchess will formally open the Luxembourg exhibit at the Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries, which is sponsored by the Woman's Institute. November 20 is the anniversary of the first entry into the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg of United States troops under Gen. Dickson after the signing of the armistice November 11, Miss Snowden Bride 1918. November 21 is the anniversary of the entrance of Gen. Pershing at Of Mr. Ritzenberg the head of the 21st Division fol-

The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais will stay in New York with the Grand Duchess until she leaves to return to her home in Canada, where she and her children are established for the duration.

Miss Sophia Cooper Will Become Bride Of Mr. T. A. Calvert

Announcement is made of the versity of North Carolina, class of engagement of Miss Sophia Elizabeth Gordon Cooper to Mr. Thomas Adams Calvert, glider pilot in the Army Air Corps. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Comdr. Thomas Valentine Cooper, United States Naval Attache in Cairo, Egypt, and Mrs. Edward Wroth of Alexandria, Mr. Calvert is the son of Mrs. Edgar Lee Hay and the late Mr. Norwood Calvert of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Cooper was educated in France and Switzerland and finished her education at Holton-Arms School here. Her mother is the former Miss Bessie Kelso Baker. and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Baker of

Mr. Calvert attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Princeton University and was a student at the Wharton School of Finance when he volunteered in the Air Corps in 1941. He is a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Calvert is a descendant of Cecil Calvert, first Lord Baltimore. The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Black Hostess

the near future.

Mrs. Robert A. Black, jr., entertained at luncheon today at the Mayflower for Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, the other guests including Lady Lewis Beale, Mrs. George Clarke Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. Charles Hamel, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Edward Walton, Mrs. Charles M. Newton, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Albert Mengel, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick and Mrs. James Hughes.



Mrs. Soong Hostess at Dinner; Loudons to Fete Pianist

Reception Following The Ceremony Held At Bride's Home

The marriage of Miss Anne Gertrude O'Connor to Mr. Daniel Francis Lanahan took place last evening at 6:30 in the Holy Comforter Church with the Rev. John B. Lanahan, cousin of the bridegroom performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dennis O'Connor of this city and Mr. Lanahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius B. Lanahan, also Washington.

White chrysanthemums and gladioluses and palms were used in the decoration of the church and Mrs. Cathreen Carrice Samsell sang vocal

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neck-Her long veil was held by a seed pearl tiara and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the satin prayer book and a white orchid

Miss Catherine Rock, gowned in wine velvet and carrying a nosegay, was the maid of honor. Miss Marion O'Connor, sister of the bride; Mrs. William O'Keefe, cousin of the bride: Miss Katherine Lanahan and Miss Loretta Lananan were the other attendants for the bride. Miss O'Connor and Mrs. O'Keefe wore gowns of wine velveteen and those of the Misses Lanahan were blue velveteen

All carried nosegays.
Mr. Lanahan had Mr. John Joseph Walsh as his best man and the ushers were Mr. William Cusick, Mr. Edward Luskey, Mr. Garner O'Connor, brother of the bride, and Mr. Elmer Warner.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride. For traveling the bride wore a cocoa brown suit and

den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Snowden of this city, to Mr. Albert Ritzenberg Monday, November 16, at the Georgian Hotel

of Miami. Mr. Ritzenberg is a candidate of Air Forces. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a former captain of the tennis team of that university. His father, Mr. S. Ritzenberg, resides in this city. Mrs. Ritzenberg is an alumnus of the Woman's College of the Uni-

Returns to Home

Mrs. Dominsky, wife of the Rev. J. A. Dominsky, of Mountain Top, Pa., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Merilyn Dominsky, who



Mrs. E. S. Galloway of Auburn, Nebr.

was Miss Dorothy Eaton Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton Brooks of East Orange, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Darling, parents of the bridegroom, live in Detroit-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

California Society the head of the 21st Division following closely the retreating German Army. Word has just been received of the marriage of Miss Peggy Snow-I omorrow Afternoon

The California State Society will hold open house Saturday afternoon in the Georgian room of the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, when members the Officers' School of the Army and their guests will listen to the California-Stanford game.

Sunday the society will give its Thanksgiving breakfastluncheon in the Rose room of the Hotel Washington, for which Mrs. C. J. S. Williamson is reservations chairman. Reservations may also be made with Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke and Mrs. Joan Stoddard. Information concerning the Thanksgiving feast may be obtained from the office of the president, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart. Hostesses for the breakfast-luncheon will be Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Leland M. Ford, Mrs. Alfred J. Elliott. Mrs. James C. Ingebretsen. is a student at Washington Mission- Mrs. R. C. Wakefield, Mrs. Justin Miller and others.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby J. Pritchett, jr., in Prince Georges County, Md. -Harris and Ewing Photo.

MRS. RICHARD A. GALLOWAY.

of Mrs. Michael Prencipe. Mr. Galloway is the son of Mr. and

MRS. FRANK J. POLICH (OVAL).

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby J. Pritchett, her marriage took place

The former Miss Mary Louise Prencipe, she is the daughter

Mrs. Polich is the former Miss Gaye Pritchett. The daugh-

T. Baldwin, and to celebrate her itt's classes and was graduated from Miss Baldwin attended Miss New-

-Roberts Photo.

Miss Porter's School in Farmington,

Mrs. Whorrell is the former Miss D. Kathleen Pierce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pierce of Chevy Chase and Mr. Whorrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Muron F. Whorrell of this city. -Nu-Art Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM C.

WHORRELL.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

Recently married here in

By the Way—

She was christened "Robin"a name which couldn't suit her better-for Mrs. Robin Hunt is gay, young and lovely. Her eyes are blue and fresh and clear, her light brown hair is naturally wavy. Right now she's wearing the famous Mainbocher-designed navy blue uniform of the WAVES. She's an apprentice seaman. "Just what is that?" she was asked.

"Well, it's the lowest thing you can be in the WAVES," laughed Mrs. Hunt. In February she will go to the radio school at the University of Wisconsin. Until then she's on duty here in Washington. She has always loved the Navy and boats, she says. When she began reading about the WAVES she made up her mind right away to join. She enlisted one day and was on active duty the next. She is probably best known for

her horsemanship. She has ridden ever since she was 6, when her parents were living at Kentsdale and farming it for the late Lyman Kendall (father of the beautiful Mrs. John Hamilton). Then after her mother's remarriage and the subsequent death of her stepfather, "Robin" and her mother and sister took an apartment in town. They still own a farm in Potomac, Md., which they all love and where they go almost every Sunday and spend the day. Robin keeps her horse, Chyrock, there and still rides whenever she gets the chance—which isn't as often as she'd like. Cheyenna, the horse on which she won so many trophies, was sold, so she only has the one now. It was the picture of Mrs. Hunt taken by a Star photographer some months ago at the Piedmont Hunt, showing what looked to be a most awful spill, that made photographic history and was reprinted all over the country. As remarkable as the striking action picture was the caption below which told how Mrs. Hunt had gotten up from the fall, remounted her horse and won the race! Next to riding she loves sailing best. She has her own boat, a Hampton sailboat, which she sailed up from Annapolis (a 190-mile trip) last September, and which she keeps here in Washington now. When Robin was a small girl

she used to spend a lot of time back in Montana on a ranch. Her grandfather, Carl W. Riddick, was Representative from Montana and later defeated for the Senate. It was while he was here in Congress that the younger members of the family first came to Washington to spend a winter. Now they all feel almost as much at home here as they do in Montana.

Robin's brother is in the Army Air Corps, now on active duty. He hasn't yet seen his pretty sister in her upiform and she can hardly wait to see him, so that they can compare notes on their different branches of the service. She still, she says, thinks the Navy is nicer.

Miss Pendleton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wright

After Wedding Trip Will Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Pendleton of Carthage, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Lucille Pendleton, to Mr. Thomas Milbern Wright, which took place last night at 8 o'clock in the Church of God here with the Rev. E. M. Boyer officiating. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Carthage.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, snap dragons and palms for the ceremony and music was furnished by Miss Retha Pletcher, soloist, and Mr. Don Puller, organist. The bride wore a teal blue velvet

sories and a corsage of rosebuds and gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Florence Gifford Mr. George Gifford served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Arnold

Holliday and Mr. Merlin Carter.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Muriel Warner, Miss Nadine Lloyd, Miss Marion Hubbard

and Miss Ruth Thompson, all of Carthage, and Miss Hazel Wamsley of Buchannan, W. Va.

Following a ceremony a reception

was held at the bride's former resi-

dence. The assistants were Miss

Nancy Cooper, Miss Grace Farmer,

Miss Olive Mae Harp, Miss Lila Lee

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Miss Fanny Baldwin Bows to Society

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Political Study Club Members Entertained

Mrs. W. W. Sloan Gives Luncheon for Board Officials

Members of the Executive Board of the Political Study Club, in addition to special guests, were entertained by Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan, president of the club, at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests, numbering about 50 women, were seated at a long Ushaped table attractively decorated with baskets of fall flowers.

The guests of honor, Mrs. David Kincheloe of New York and Senora Mario Julia of Puerto Rico, were seated at either side of the hostess at a small table forming the center of the U. Mrs. Sloan was costumed in an attractive tailleur of fuchsia shade with small feathered hat of matching color, the ensemble accentuated by a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Kincheloe also wore a costume of fuchsia and Senora Julio was in

The guests were introduced by Mrs. Sloan, who welcomed Mrs. Kincheloe back to the group of which she was an active member before leaving for New York, where her husband has transferred his office. Mrs. Kincheloe is well known in Washington for her talents as a pianist, vocalist and whistler.

A brief talk was given by Senora Julia, who, holding up a corsage of War stamps borrowed from one of the guests, explained how less than a month ago she had sent the materials for making such corsages to her home in Puerto Rico, where they had become very popular and were increasing the sale of the stamps in large numbers.

Those attending the luncheon included Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. William Francis Keohan and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows.

Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. Robert Inter - American Bar Association Bates, Mrs. Leonard Harter, Mrs. Frank M. Shorthill, Mrs. Miriam here. Berryhill, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Henry R. Pyne, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Web Woodfill, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz, Mrs. Lois Marand Mrs. Herbert M. Griffith. Others | Jordao, president of the Brazilian Bar Association; Dr. Manuel Fern-Clark Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Soule orary president of the Inter-Ameri-Joseph Randle, Mrs. Hersey Munroe. Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. Benjamin Martin, Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones, Mrs. John Howard Wellbrock, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Leo ophilus, Mrs. John J. Darby, jr.; Mrs. Warren J. Haines. Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. H. Harlan Crowell, Briant Meritt.

Women Voters Ask Civilian Control Of Manpower

The board of directors of the National League of Women Voters is on record today in favor of having "all parts of the manpower problem handled by one agency under civilian control.'

The directors also have voted to place league emphasis on the need for a "large tax program and concentrate attention on securing collection at the source.

"The mobilization of manpower must be viewed within the framework of the total war effort and the economy of the country as a whole," according to a statement issued late yesterday by Mrs. James A. Starr, Grand Rapids, Mich., who heads the league's economic welfare department

Full participation of the people is essential in a people's war," she continued. "The necessity is not evident for having the military dominate the entire economy of the United States. This is a decision which affects the lives of all citizens. We are of the opinion that the manpower problem should be handled by one agency and that agency should be under civilian control."

Loyal Legion Dames Plan Fete Tuesday

Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber and Mrs. David J. Rumbough will open their adjoining apartments on Wyoming avenue for the annual card party of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the District, to be held Tuesday

Arranged for the benefit of the society's scholarship fund at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, the program will include a sale of home-baked goods and sweets. Members also will bring gifts for the barrels of clothing, games and books annually sent for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Table hostesses for the card party include Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. John E. Hunt, Miss May S. Clark. Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, Mrs. Richard Fourchy, Mrs. William E. Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. Warren J Haines, Mrs. Floyd Mutchler, Mrs Rumbough, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Mrs. Wilber, Mrs. E. S. Alvord Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Miss Bessie Sensner, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Frank B. King, Mrs. N. McG. Waters and Mrs. Maud S. Western. Mrs. Wilber and Mrs. Rumbough will receive reservations by phone.

Geographers' Group To Meet Tomorrow

Miss Irene Wright, vice president of the Society of Woman Geographers, will be hostess to members at their meeting tomorrow. An authority or Spanish culture, Miss Wright is with the Cultural Relations Division of the State Depart-

The speaker at the meeting will be Lady Sansom, who has lived for some time in the Orient, including Tokio, where her husband was a former counselor to the British Embassy. She will talk on her experiences in Singapore, where they were located when war broke out in the Pacific.

Plans Annapolis Visit

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice pres-dent general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave tomorrow for Annapolis to spend the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, at the Naval Acad-



Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, who was hostess at luncheon for members of her Executive Board yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel, is shown between her honor guests, Mrs. David Kincheloe (left) and Senora Mario Julia. -Star Staff Photo.

MISS CATHERINE L. VAUX.

Miss Vaux, the sorority delegate

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Inter-American Bar Rally Delegates to Be Honored

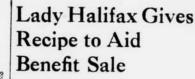
Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority will join with the District Bar Association in giving a reception from 6 to 7 o'clock tonight for Latin American and Canadian delegates attend-Also Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, ing the three-day meeting of the

The reception, which will precede a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, will honor Dr. Edmundo de Miranda with the party were Mrs. William andez Supervielle of Havana, hon-Gantz, Mrs. Wiliam A. Kinnan, Mrs. can Bar Association, and Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Minister of Justice.

Attending will be more than 30 delegates from the South American Republics and Canada, as well as delegates from the American Bar Association, the State Bar Associations and national organizations W. Kasehagan, Mrs. William The- having membership in the Inter-American Bar Association.

Miss Catherine L. Vaux, first vice president of Phi Delta Delta, heads also includes presidents of the four Mrs. Julia Hopkins of Hospitality Committee include Mrs. Mrs. Martha S. Settle of Alpha Grace B. Knoeller and Mrs. Vashti Lambda and Mrs. Fannie May H. Burr Whittington. Ellison of the Alumnae Chapter. Representing the District Bar As- to the council, is one of two women sociation on the committee are Wilbur Gray, A. K. Shipe and Wilbur meeting, serving on the Committee N. Baughnan.

Paul Cromelin, president of the Eisenhauer of Portland, president of District Bar Association, and Mr. Phi Delta Delta, is a member of the Gray, the secretary, will be among Committee on the Law of Trusts those in the receiving line tonight. and Trustees.



Lady Halifax has contributed one of her recipes for a cook book being compiled by the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, which will be one of the principal items offered during a Christmas sale to be held by the chapter daily from November 30 to December 5 at the British War Relief Shop, 2624 Connecticut avenue

A number of family favorites will be included in the book, with each recipe signed by the donor. Some of the recipes will be put to use in advance to supply the cookie table, which will be another feature

Members already are making a number of novelties and dainties preparatory to the event. Mrs. Roy Lowe, the State regent, has curned her home into a sort of lavender workshop, where a group gathers to make lavender bags, nosegays and envelopes which have been popular in earlier sales. Real old English lavendar is used.

Mrs. Charles V. Woodbridge, one Others assisting with arrange-Beta, Miss Dorothy Dunn of Zeta, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss ments include Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. B. T. Hoal, Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Mrs. Everett Cofran and Mrs. George Wythe.

The sale is for the benefit of the Victoria Home for the Aged at Ossining, N. Y., one of the five homes endowed and supported by the Daughters of the British Empire.

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Camp Fire Girls To Hold Doughnut Jubilee Tomorrow

Cassandra Britton, who sold 300 dozen doughnuts during the recent two-week sale conducted by the to be held at the Universalist Camp Fire Girls of Potomac area, will be queen of the doughnut ju- is inviting all friends of the orbilee to be held by the organization ganization to attend, especially from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. More than 6,500 dozen doughnuts were delivered during the campaign.

Runnersup for top honors were Alumnae Plan Fete last year's winners, Mary Lou Heindl and Marjorie Jansson, who will participate in the jubilee.

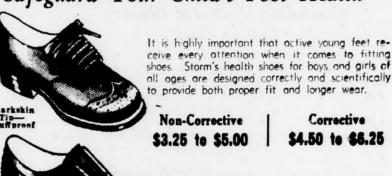
A special party will be held at 1 p.m. for the two groups which sold the largest amount of doughnuts— Aowakiya of Washington and Oda- at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, at the home of konya of Bethesda.

the group under the leadership of Mrs. Allan W. Eddy will receive a pennant for making the largest number of sales. Proceeds will be used for the

camp fund and for other expenses of the local organization.

Should it rain tomorrow, arrangements have been made for the rally Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W. The Guardians' Association members recently moved to Washington who have not yet registered with the association here.

The Washington Chapter of Immaculata College Alumnae will entertain in honor of the college president, Dr. Francis J. Furey, and Father J. J. Gorman of the faculty Miss Marjorie Gildea, 1736 Hobart The Blue Birds, junior organ- street N.W. Members of the chapSafeguard Your Child's Foot Health



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USO Unit Plans Dances Tomorrow and Sunday

A dance will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the National Catholic Community Service, USO, to be followed by a supper dance there at 6 p.m. Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

The supper and both dances will be in charge of the "Navy wives," under chairmanship of Mrs. B. J.

Rodgers.
Under direction of Miss Lucy A.
Landry, plans are going forward for
"open house" to be held there Thanksgiving Day. The latter program will be featured by entertainment from 6 to 8 p.m. Miss Katherine Gallagher Will be general chairman for the Thanksgiving Day

The Girls' Glee Club at 1814 N street, open to all Government workers who are good singers, is preparing for its Christmas concert under direction of Miss Eileen

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Axis Land Forces Outnumber Allies, **Patterson Warns**

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land forces in the field," according are in contact. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who contends "it is up over the Axis powers.'

the end of this year we will have Europe more than 1,000,000 men overseas,"

tire Army abroad."

ister Churchill and a speech by W. Averell Harriman, Minister to Great

Mr. Roosevelt's message said "the problems of victory and peace are immediate and pressing * * * they a common purpose."

Mr. Churchill said: lance which will defend the rights States, Poland and White Russiaand liberties which our arms will into the Reich. have rescued and restored."

participated in discussions last August in which Mr. Churchill informed Joseph Stalin of plans for a North African front, adding that both were "frank and blunt-both men spoke their minds."

how the tactics should be executed." Mr. Patterson said that in estimating the need for soldiers "we

must bear in mind the long lines of communication that must be strongly held," continuing:

lines require much less protection." the land into the Reich Mr. Patterson declared that "the destruction of submarines will be stepped up, and the day will finally come, as it came in 1918, when German crews will refuse to go down into submarines.'

Bethesda Junior Chamber Seeks 125 Blood Donors

The part blood plasma is playing In saving the lives of wounded servicemen was described last night by Comdr. Lloyd Newhouser of the Naval Medical

School at a meeting of the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Kenwood Club. Comdr. Newhouser's talk opened the Jun-

for Chamber's campaign to obtain 125 blood donors for the next visit Bethesda of the mobile blood

donor unit which Comdr. Newhouser. is scheduled for December 10 at the Christ Lutheran Church.

Comdr. Newhouser, who is a resident of Bethesda, and Col. Douglas B. Kendrick are responsible for the development of the standard Army and Navy plasma package used in casualty stations throughout the service. Comdr. Newhouser said that sometimes 20 bottles of plasma. representing as many pints of blood and as many individual donors, are needed to effect a cure in one indi-

George Teunis, president of the club, introduced Comdr. Newhouser, the chairmanship of W. K. Trunnell with the assistance of Vaiden Emory and R. H. Best.

Writer Suffers Concussion In Sea Battle Off Atrica

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 20.-John A. Moroso, 3d, 32-year-old Associated Press correspondent, reported last night that he suffered a slight concussion recently when a shell struck his ship 20 feet away during "continuous sea fighting" off Africa, but he kept going and recovered. "Tell the missus all is well," he

Moroso was the only reporter with the Allied fleet which attacked Fedhala, strategic Moroccan port 12 miles north of Casablanca. The light cruiser to which he was accredited silenced the powerful Chergui battery and was unofficially credited with sinking a destroyer and damaging a cruiser.

The vessel was bombed and attacked by submarines and escaped with slight damage in two furious



Stalin Watches Warily as Hitler Germanizes Conquered Areas

Nazi 'Special Corps' Making Economic Headway in Territories East of Prussia

All land thus vacated is being man-

Offers Made to Dutch.

out to German settlers later on.

Representatives of the Soviet apace. A million of the inhabitants. government in Washington have whose first language is Polish, but followed the lead of Premier Joseph who have German blood, are living Stalin. After a few days of silence under a system of probation. Those in regard to the North African of- who prove "unsuitable" are being NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-While the fensive, they are now coming Allies have greater manpower re- through with congratulations to the sources, the enemy has "superior American officials with whom they

American lease-lend administrators for Russia have had telephone to us to furnish the soldiers who calls from Soviet officials extending will give us superiority in numbers congratulations on the smoothness of the operations and expressing He declared last night that "by appreciation for the move toward

affairs, while agreeing that the "There is no plan to send the en- Russians usually ask for more than the Netherlands a Germanic countries that time is growing short. Mr. Patterson addressed the first that there are, nevertheless, more they expect to obtain, point out anniversary dinner of Freedom than the obvious military reasons House, which heard messages from behind Stalin's insistent demand for President Roosevelt and Prime Min- a second front in Europe. The North African thrust, from the Russian point of view, is just a start in the right direction.

Busy in Conquered Areas.

Stalin is fully aware, as are the are on our doorsteps today * * * they British and American intelligence can be solved only by the free and services, that though the Axis army unselfish collaborations of all the is stopped before Stalingrad, the citizens of this democracy, banded Nazi "special corps" and civilian together by a common danger and administrators are extremely active in the conquered territories and are making some headway.

"When this war is won it will be Especially menacing to the U. S. our first duty to watch over the S. R. is the fact that while Hitler victory we have gained and ensure seems to be content with the milithat no new tyranny is again al- tary domination and the economic lowed to loose tragedy upon the exploitation of Western Europe, he world. It is not too soon for those is showing signs of incorporating who are now beating down these the "Ostlands"—the territories east tyrants in war to prepare the vigi- of Prussia, comprising the Baltic

The Nazi boast is that every Ger-Mr. Harriman asserted that he articipated in discussions last Auwhere is in Eastern Europe. White Russia already is under strict Nazi domination. The economic and agricultural policies are completely in German hands.

Great efforts are being made to Mr. Harriman, who also is the develop every available resource. President's lease-lend representative The collective farms have been liquiin England and Russia, pleaded for dated and divided into strips to be an end to "this nonsense that irre- worked by individuals. The larger sponsible people can judge what state farms are being managed by strategic plans should be adopted or German agricultural experts. A general commissar has been appointed to plan the whole economic life of White Russlia down to the smallest detail.

The Nazi purpose in this particular part of Europe is less to winning "In this the Axis powers have the of the people to the "new order" advantage, for their shorter, interior than the wholesale absorption of

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propaganda than on the other activities.

The Dutch are being promised large rewards for raising ships and building docks at Nikolaev in the Black Sea. Some Dutch farmers have been transported into the Ukraine and are being trained on model farms at Rovno and other

localities to supervise native labor. Though the overwhelming mathe surrounding area is proceeding jority of the Dutch hate the Nazi rule, time is working with the Germans in dragging numbers of people into their service

The Nazis are making particular efforts to bind Slovakia to the Reich. More than 170 Nazi schools registered for deportation. In addihave been opened in that terirtory tion to these, hundreds of thousands of Poles are scheduled to go.

The Scandinavian block, while reaged under state trust to be doled sisting Hitler politically, is nevertheless anti-communist. The Germanization of the Ostland, the relative success of German propa-The so-called Germanic countries ganda and economic control in in Western Europe are being told Western Europe and the anti-communism of the Scandinavians are that they will have a part to play enough to make Premier Stalin feel Washington experts on Russian in the new order if they behave that the military stalemate at Stalthemselves. The Nazis like to call ingrad is not sufficient in itself and



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Sultan of Morocco Gives Pledge to U. S. **Amid Exotic Splendor**

Gen. Patton Informed Of Support in Palace Throne Room Ceremony

By the Associated Press. RABAT, French Morocco, Nov. 18 (Delayed).-Amid scenes of exotic splendor, Sultan Sidi Mohammed, ruler of the Sherifian or native empire, today pledged complete co- and France in Africa." operation with the American Army in French Morocco.

A similar pledge also was given by the French resident general, Gen. Charles Auguste Nogues.

The Sultan's decision to support the American forces was communicated to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in the throneroom of the palace during the festival of the at which the Sultan received high representatives of the French government to discuss the state of the

His action ended fear of an Axisinspired native uprising and simplified the problem of reorganization facing United States forces before they proceed to attack the Germans and Italians

Nogues Pledges Help. Gen. Patton, commander of the task force now occupying this French protectorate, told the Sultan: "In the name of the President of the United States, I, his representative, express to you the wishes which we formulate for the welfare of your majesty and the prosperity of your

people. My presence at the side by his viziers and his elder son, of Gen. Nogues is a manifestation Nogues Hassen said he had been of the bonds of friendship which unite France and America.'

Gen. Nogues told the Sultan he had assures that President Roosevelt knew of Morocco's need for ample of the friendship between the food and clothing and said he believed the United States would help relieve the country's plight at the earliest opportunity.

However, he warned against thinking prosperity would come simply because the Americans are here. "We will do everything in our power to help the American Army fulfill its mission," said Gen. Nogues.

Colorful Display Staged. "This task is all the easier since American troops have made close friends with the troops of Morocco

deeply moved to see small Moroccan children riding American battle cars and jeeps and cited this as an ex-During the ceremony celebrating

the anniversary of his enthronement, the Sultan's personal band marched and the finest Arabian horses paraded in vari-colored squadrons, each composed of horses of the same color. The Sherifian empire guard of honor stood watch in scarlet pantaloons, scarlet tunics and caps trimmed in bright green, white spats and braid.

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dignitaries and white-robed city leopard escaped from the palace soo Noulay Hassen, said he had been When the guests remarked on the brilliance of the lavish show the

Sultan's chief of protocol answered: "Nothing can be beautiful enough

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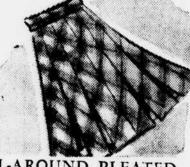
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OPA Claims Over 100 Black Market Gas Violations in D. C.

Checks in Nearby **Areas Expected to** Swell Number

A spokesman for the Office of Price Administration stated last night that more than 100 violations had been uncovered at filling stations, garages and parking lots in the District in the current drive to enforce gasoline rationing regula-

While no figures were available, reports from the enforcement campaign in nearby Virginia and Maryland were expectde to swell the total considerably. The infractions of rationing regulations were discovered here by investigators who had checked only about 150 gasoline outlets.

Although criminal action probably will be resorted to in the most flagrant cases, the spokesman said that some will be thrown out since shortages discovered in a number of stations obviously were due to evaporation of gasoline.

To Give Hearings. OPA will conduct hearings in most

of the cases, he said, to determine whether future deliveries of gasoline o the stations will be suspended. Although the drive was initiated by OPA throughout the East last Saturday, following reports of "tremendous black market traffic in "S" coupons used by commercial vehicles, the official said the investigation here showed comparatively few

the following types: Plain cases of shortages in filling stations, indicated by a lack of balance between gasoline inventories and station records.

violations of that type. He added

that most infractions here were of

Extra Coupons on Hand. 2. Stations had more coupons on hand than there should have been. The extra one presumably were for use of motorists who wished to buy gas without coupons.

3. Stations had accepted coupons from motorists before they were

There was widespread evidence, the official continued, that gas station attendants were accepting loose coupons from motorists. He pointed out that rationing regulations designed to prevent transfer of coupons state that the attendant must tear the slip from the motorist's book.

Violations were "pretty well scattered" over the entire Capital, the official said, with all types of stations involved

Newsprint Consumption 3 Pct. Under Last Year

By the Associated Press. print Association of Canada yester-day reported that total apparent consumption of all United States publishers in October amounted to 339,209 tons, 10,855 tons, or 3.1 per cent lower than in the same month last year. A decrease of 3.1 per cent was announced in September.

The cumulative decrease for the first 10 months of 1942 from the like period in 1941 was 3.6 per cent. Total apparent stocks of all United States publishers increased 29,492 in October and amounted to 743,148 tons at the end of the month.

Wife of Bataan Colonel Receives Decoration

The Distinguished Service Medal has been presented to the wife of Col. Alexander S. Quintard, former Washingtonian, who was in command of a field artillery regiment throughout the seige of Bataan.

The presntation was made at Sewanee, Tenn., where Mrs. Quintard resides, and took place on the parade grounds of Sewanee Military Academy, where Col. Quintard re-

Academy, where Col. Quintard received his early military training. His mother, Mrs. Mary Shepherd Quintard, resides at 4424 Fortyninth street N.W.

A citation lauded Col. Quintard for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility in the Philippine Islands from December 8, 1941, to March 11, 1942."

The family has received no direct

The family has received no direct communication from Col. Quintard since the fall of the Philippines.

Rechabites Will Hold Rally Tomorrow Night

Eagle Tent No. 2 of the Independent Order of Rechabites will hold a public rally tomorrow night in its headquarters at 7 Fourth street N.E., it was announced.

Addresses will be delivered at the meeting by Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, national legislative superintendent of the International Order of Good Templars and general superintendent of the National Civic League, and Porter C. Fox, past chief ruler and high tent deputy of chief ruler and high tent deputy of Eagle Tent. Dr. Schmidt's subject will be "Alcohol's Part in the War

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Dunbarton College Marks Feast Day of President

The feast day of Mother M. Rose province of the Sisters of the Holy the Holy Cross schools in the vicin-Cross and president of Dunbarton

The Rev. Joseph Munier was mas- gram.

ter of ceremonies at the mass, and Alumni to Hear Col. Slater the Rev. James C. Kearney, O.P., acted as subdeacon. The glee club of the Academy of the Holy Cross sang. Besides students of the high

ity also attended the service. After Miss Mudd's greeting to the College, was celebrated yesterday at president, Miss Jacquelin Bauman, prefect of the college sodality, pre-After mass celebrated by the Rev. James J. McLarney, O.P., the greet-ual bouquet." The college glee club, field until he re-entered the armed ings of the students were extended with the Misses Philomena LeFort, to the president by Miss Eileen Katherine Becker, Carolyn McCue Mudd, president of the Student and Helene Gilliaert as soloists, sang at the conclusion of the pro-

Lt. Col. William S. Slater, former NBC news commentator and present chief of continental liaison, Bureau Elizabeth, provincial of the Eastern school and college, superiors of all of Public Relations, War Department, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the William and Mary College Alumni Club of Washington at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hamilton Hotel. A West Point grad-

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NLRB Accuses Three Kaiser Shipyards of Illegal AFL Contracts

Board Orders Hearings On Closed Shop Pacts At Portland Dec. 14

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board has accused three Pacific Coast shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser of making illegal closed shop contracts with AFL unions and

the exclusion of the CIO.

The board ordered hearings to begin at Portland Oreg., December beginning with the White House. 14. If the charges are sustained, where, he said, President Roosevelt's the contracts will be invalidated and executive staff payroll entails a the way opened for election of a yearly outlay of \$2,999,460. collective bargaining agent by

of the bitterest phases of the juris- employes in the District and 180 franchise, adding that no other dictional warfare between AFL and persons outside. The Senator said State in the Union had such a re-CIO unions. AFL leaders antici- the \$2,999,460 did not include out- quirement. pated the complaint more than a lays for any of the emergency Mr. Rubenstein said he favored Metal Trades Union at the AFL convention in Toronto denounced the NLRB for what they termed interference with the war production program on the West Coast.

Acknowledge AFL Protests. Board Chairman H. A. Millis inferentially acknowledged AFL protestations through the unusual procedure of issuing a statement along with the routine announce-

ment of the complaint. Mr. Millis said the complaint and hearings were "intended to investigate the charges that the companies and AFL unions have entered into made in the non-war agencies." illegal contracts, which have had the effect of interfering with production of vital war materials and the misuse of available local manpower. These contracts are alleged to have resulted in the discriminatory discharge of at least 700 known employes and to have led to the discriminatory refusal of the companies to hire many others unless they joined the AFL unions or received a work permit from one

Cites Lack of Employes. "The alleged illegality of these contracts, which make membership in the AFL unions a condition of employment, arises from the fact that they were made at a time when, in one instance, the companies had no employes in (one) shipyard and only 66 employes in another, when It was known that within six months, more than 10.000 employes would be on the payroll. Under the National Labor Relations Act, contracts making membership in a union a condition of employment are illegal unless they are entered into by a union which has been designated by at least a majority of employes as their bargaining agent."

The companies named in the complaint, brought by the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers are Kaiser Co., Inc., with yards at Vancouver, Wash., and Swan Island, Portland, Oreg., and Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Portland.

Co. had no employes at Swan Island and only 191 at Vancouver when it entered the closed shop agreement last April with 16 AFL unions. In the case of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., the agreement was entered into in May, 1941, when approximately 66 employes were at

work, the complaint alleged. It was further charged that Oregon Shipbuilding discriminatorily discharged 554 employes and the Kaiser Co. at least 147 and that both refused to reinstate or re-employ most of them, and refused to employ any person who was not an AFI, member, and did not have a work permit card from one of the

OPA Plans Appeal to Stay W. M. & A. Fare Boost

The increase of from 10 to 15 cents on the Washington-Seat Pleasant run of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis lines was put into effect at midnight last night. but the Office of Price Administration is planning an appeal in an effort to stay the increase.

Leslie L. Altmann, president of the lines, said it was put into effect under the terms of the notice filed with the Interstate Commerce Com-

Fleming James, OPA counsel, yes terday filed a notice to appeal the District Court dismissal of its injunction suit against the lines. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue threw out the suit Wednesday.

The proceeding was instituted on the ground that the line should give the OPA 30 days notice of the proposed increase, as provided by an amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act.

Justice O'Donoghue held that the line had "made" the fare increase on September 22 with the filing of the proposed tariff with the ICC, although it was not to take effect until October 26. The amendment to the act did not become law until

A temporary injunction had stayed the increase for the duration of the District Court proceeding, but it was lifted with Justice O'Donoghue's

Knights Templar to Give Ambulance to Red Cross

An ambulance, gift of the Knights Templar of the District, will be presented to the Washington Chapter, American Red Cross, at ceremonies on the steps of the American Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street between D and E streets N.W.

at 4 p.m. Sunday. The vehicle was purchased with funds raised by a committee of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar with subscriptions coming only from Templar membership. Richard E. Titlow was chairman of the committee and other members were William T. Ballard, Raymond N. Babcock, Joseph A. Bennett, Percy W. Jones and Cecil W. Ander-

Earl Nash, chairman of public relations for the District chapter, will receive the ambulance as representative of John Cliffford Folger, chapter chairman. Mr. Nash in turn will present it to Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the motor corps.

Manassas P-TA Plans Sale MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 20 (Special).-The Manassas Parent-teacher Association will hold a bargain sale in the office of the Farm Loan Association at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Richard C. Haydon is in charge.

Byrd Pledges Payroll Slashes, 'Beginning With White House'

Federal Jobs 'Doubled' In Year, Says Senator, **Heading Economy Drive**

By the Associated Press.

Declaring the Federal payroll has almost doubled in the last year, Chairman Byrd of a Joint Congressional Economy Committee, today otherwise illegally aiding them to pledged an effort to prune the ex- to hinder the bringing into the by Flynn November 11 at his Bevpenses of all Government agencies, State of Negro "ringer" voters.

Senator Byrd reported that on September 1 the White House ex- intention of becoming Maryland killed if you don't comply." The board's action spotlighted one ecutive staff payroll contained 726 citizens a year before exercising the month ago, when officers of the agencies set up under executive the one-year residence requirement authority, such as the Office for and favored asking voters to produce Emergency Management.

In what appeared to be a welldefined move to cut deeply into the period. forthcoming new budget, Senator Byrd told reporters the committee would concentrate largely on reducing the administrative costs of

"That seems to be the chief place where savings can be made," he said. "We may be able to obtain abolition of the WPA, which was given about \$400,000,000 this year, but not many other cuts can be

Senator Byrd said the White House payroll under President Woodrow Wilson in July, 1917, during the last war, contained the names of 48 persons and involved a yearly outlay of \$164,000.

The monthly payroll for Government employes this September totaled \$410,862,000, he said, exclusive of payments to the 90,000 members of county agricultural committees, who draw a total of \$50,000,000

This represented what Senator Byrd termed a "staggering" increase over the Government's \$226,155,000 payroll for September, 1941.

The committee estimated the number of government employes, Federal, State, municipal and county, at about 5,982,000, and Senator Byrd said many of them should be transferred into war enterprises to help solve the manpower problem. A survey of the September pay

rolls of Federal agencies created since 1919, Senator Byrd said, showed the Tennessee Valley Authority with the largest number of employes, 41,697. The Federal Security Agency. with 34.522, was second, and the Federal Works Agency, with 31,141, Others with more than 10,000 in-

cluded the Office of Price Administration. 28,357; Selective Service 26,826; War Production Board, 19,077; Office of Emergency Management, 14.282: National 13.252, and Office of Censorship,

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was originally promulgated in 1902 money to be sent.

Newcomers to Maryland, Mr. Ru-

two amdavits that they had resided in the State for the necessary

\$10,000 Extortion Plot Against Errol Flynn Bared

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20. — A \$10,000 extortion plot against Errol BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Delegate Flynn, engineered by a 13-year-old Leon A. Rubenstein, Democrat, of San Bernardino schoolboy, was dis-Baltimore asked the Legislative closed last night by the Federal Bu-

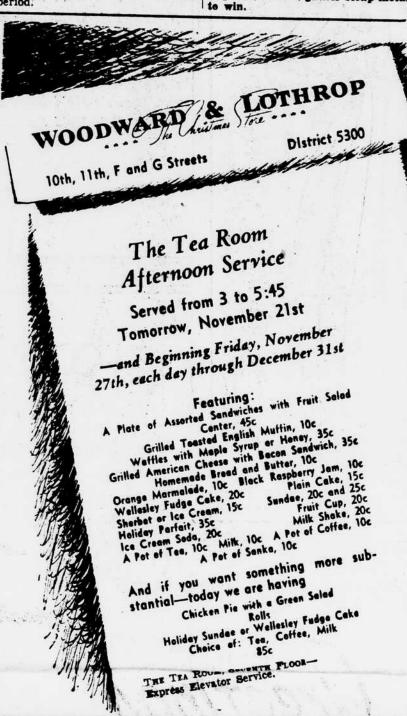
the "declaration of intention" act, The FBI said the boy had sent a which he characterized to be "Mary- note to the actor demanding the land's particular brand of "poll tax." money on pain of death. The lad This act, he said, was an "obnox- was arrested, said Agent Richard B. ious law born in sin." In tracing its Hood, at the San Bernardino malt history, Mr. Rubenstein declared it shop where he had directed the

Mr. Hood said the note, received erly Hills home, read:

"If you value your life and career. benstein continued, knew little about sent a small package containing the legal requirement that they \$10,000 in currency to the Otto Malt Shop. Your phone has been tapped. would have to file declarations of Don't call the police. You will be

It was signed "Jack Gilstrom." The lad was released to his parents while the United States attorney's office studies possible further

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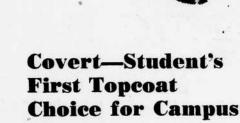
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Four Lose Appeals From Maryland's Income Tax

Federal Employes Must Pay for Benefits From State, Court Rules

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20.-A 3-yearold State income tax controversy The death of a person from the "proper use" of anesthetic while undergoing an operation does not constitute accidental death, the was settled by Maryland's Court of Appeals yesterday when the high court upheld five suits filed by the State controller against Federal employes who had claimed exemption because they worked outside the

Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond, who rendered the opinions, affirmed four Montgomery County Circuit Court judgments and reversed a fifth, but more against the John Hancock all the opinions favored Controller J. Millard Tawes and substantiated previous findings of the State Tax Commission before the suits were D. C. Man Fined \$500 aired in the courts.

The one reversed judgment de- On Gambling Charge nied the appellants, an Army officer and two Fedral employes and one District of Columbia official their one chance for a legal triumph over the State. The lower court had held that the State could not exact a full year's personal income tax from persons who had not resided for a full calendar year within Maryland's boundaries.

Precluded Double Tax. Judge Bond said the Appeals Court agreed with the State Tax Commission that credits provided under the income tax act precluded the possibility of any taxpayer pay-ing personal income levies to both Maryland and any other State. In the opinion Judge Bond said

it had been decided that Federal employes, although they might not derive income from Maryland sources, still received the benefits of State roads, schools, courts and property, if residents, and were therefore liable to a share in the taxation levied to maintain them in the absence of any "distinguishing factors in their situations."

Those protesting the tax were Henry G. Wood, legislative counsel to the Senate; Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Tax Appeals Board; Col. J. H. Lewis, and Alexander Tucker, Department of Justice

Army Officers Protest. Col. Lewies had contended that he could not become subject to the Maryland income tax merely by having a residence in the State, because he had had no control over

Slight Increase Reported In East Oil Shipments

Tank car shipments of oil to the East Coast area picked up slightly during the week ended November 14, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator announced today, but were still far below the shipments recorded earlier in the fall.

The avera the East during the seven-day period preceding November 14 was at the rate of 784,921 barrels daily, an increase of 1.9 per cent over the pre-

It was the decrease in shipments of oil during recent weeks which led to the cut in gasoline rations in this area from four to three gallons a week on basic A cards. The increase reported today was not sufficient to affect the recent cut, it was

Coffee Rationing Made Official by WPB Action

By the Associated Press.

Coffee rationing is official now. The War Production Board today formally delegated to the Office of Price Administration authority to ration the product. The fact that coffee would be rationed, beginning at midnight November 28, was publicly announced October 27.

In authorizing OPA to ration coffee, WPB revoked conservation order M-135. The order has controlled coffee distribution since April 28.

Acknowledging the use of Mexican chick peas, some times known as garbanzo beans, as a blend with coffee which has arisen in the recent coffee shortage in this country, the OPA placed these products under price control today.

Maximum prices will be, for most grades, the highest prices charged in March.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Adda Ellen Lynch, 50, 5 feet inches, 125 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing black knitted suit black coat with fur collar, blue hat black shoes, wearing a hearing device; missing from 827 Sixth street S.W. since Wednesday,

Robert Eugene Chatham, 13, 5 feet, 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing gray corduroy trousers, reversible jacket, blue shirt, blue tie, red stocking cap with black band: missing from 4336 Ellicott street

N.W. since yesterday. Roland Gauthier, 14, 5 feet 2 inches, 105 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing sport jacket, gray corduroy pants; missing from 1404 Girard street N.W. since Tuesday.

Frederick B. Safford, 19, 5 feet 11 inches, 145 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing dark brown suit, gray overcoat and black shoes; missing from Silver Spring, Md., since Wed-

Bradford Day, 13, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing brown suit; missing from 1529 Ninth street N.W. since Mon-

Marion Trice, 12, colored, 5 feet inch, 98 pounds, wearing black suit, red skirt, maroon coat and shoes: missing from 1772 Massachusette avenue N.W. since yesterday.

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orders commanding him to report for Army duty in Washington.

However, both the Montgomery court and the appellate bench agreed that Col. Lewis' claim was not valid because, they said, his order did not require him to reside

Alexandria Girl, 5,

Burned by Trash F daughter of David Smith, 5 daughter of David Smith, Alexandria, was severely Burned by Trash Fire

cers living in the State.

"analogous" to their own, allegedly

tion in any of the cases in question.

The court held that insurance.

companies could not be held liable for double indemnity benefits in

handing down the opinion reversing

a lower court decision in the case of

Mrs. Augusta C. Plummer of Balti-

William B. Reid, 703 Quincy street

N.W., was fined \$500 and costs in

Alexandria Police Court yesterday

on charges of operating a numbers

game and accepting bets on horse

Arrested in Alexandria Saturday,

Reid was fined \$250 for violating the

city code regarding numbers and

horse races and \$250 for violation of

the State code regarding numbers

A State charge of having horse

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court ruled in another case.

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Gladys Irene Smith, 5-year-old daughter of David Smith, Route 4, ders did not require him to reside Alexandria, was severely burned in Maryland and the statute did not about the body when her clothes exempt from taxation Army offi- caught fire near a trash pile in the rear yard of her home yesterday. The appellants also charged that She was taken to Alexandria Hosbecause certain Maryland public of- pital, where her condition was deficers, in positions they described as scribed as serious.

In another Alexandria accident were exempt from the State tax, Mrs. Anne Morressett, 60, a housethey felt the levy discriminated keeper at 1317 King street, Alexagainst them. But Judge Bond said andria, received fractured ribs and that there had been no discrimina- injuries to her back when she fell down stairs.

Physical Education Unit Officers Are Announced

A list of new officers of the Washington Association of Health and Physical Education, elected at the association's annual meeting Wednesday night, was announced yesterday. Miss Callie V. Scott was elected president to succeed Clarence Davis, physical education teacher at Minor Teachers College.

Other officers are: Charles Pinderhughes, vice president; Mrs. A. T. Mills, secretary; T. J. Anderson,

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treasurer; Sylvester Hall, Clarence of the department of health and physical education in the colored David Brown, who were elected to public schools, spoke at the meeting the Executive Committee.

on programs of physical fitness now Dr. E. B. Henderson, assistant under way in various Washington superintendent of schools, and head institutions.









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Nazi Radio Speaker, tially blind and has a weak heart. Introduced as Amery, PORTLAND, Oreg.—An 11-year-old boy who until the last year could not engage in outdoor activi-ties because of physical handicaps bond.

His collection—4,000 pounds, gath-ered after school hours with a wagon—brought him a \$150 War Says Allies Can't Win

> **British Secretary for India Declares Voice Not** Like That of His Son

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-A speaker introduced on the German radio last night as John Amery, son of the British Secretary of State for In-dia, declared the Allies could not win, denounced Jews and Communists and appealed to the British people to "stop the war" against

In London the British cabinet member, L. S. Amery, listened to the

as a three-star radio show which would feature addresses by young Amery, who was an invalid or semiinvalid at last verified reports, P. G. Wodehouse and Lord Hawhaw. Other Speakers Not Heard.

Neither Wodehouse nor Hawhaw was heard on the radio this time. Wodehouse, the British humorist who was taken captive by the Ger- Hike Slated Tomorrow mans in their push into France in 1940, has spoken previously on the German radio, and his utterances have drawn criticism from the Brit-

Hawhaw has been long identified as William Joyce, Brooklyn-born, Irish by descent, later a British subject and then a German citizen by option and widely known propagandist for Goebbels.

L. S. Amery's son John had been living in the south of France to obtain the benefits of sunshine for a at 8 a.m. Sunday. Field glasses or lung ailment and was supposedly binoculars are recommended. Lovers still there when the Germans over- of trees will begin a tree walk at 2 ran the previously unoccupied zone p.m. Sunday, assembling at the R last week.

The speaker on the German radio near Thirtieth street N.W. last night said: "There can no longer be a British

"Only fools think there might be an American victory."

in the Haw Haw manner, against Communists, the British alliance with Russia and Jews in London and New York.

May Speak Regularly. "You alone can stop this war," he told the British. "You alone can save us from the men who have brought our country so low, who against every British interest brought us into this war and allied their country to the Bolsheviks and to the Americans and who now are to the Americans and who now are continuing their war, are sacrificing piece by piece and little by little our empire, our priceless heritage on the altars of Jewish finance and

The speaker indicated he would be a regular feature of the German broadcasts, declaring "as long as the Germans allow me I shall be glad to

The German introductory announcer said the Englishman was

speaking of his own free will and SERVING WASHINGTON= at his own request," and that the German government "took no responsibility" for what he might say. Before the broadcast, the elder O Amery said here that he was mysti-fied. He told of his son's lung affiction and of his residence in France.

Last March 9 John Amery, who is 30, was quoted by the Lyon radio; in then Unoccupied France, as saying that RAF bombings of French cities "have filled us with sadness and I

The young man was among British subjects arrested in Unoccupied France late in 1941 in reprisal for Z the British arrest of seven pro-Vichy Frenchmen in Syria. Last January Vichy announced that he and 13 other Englishmen had been released in exchange for six pro-Vichy Frenchmen held in Syria.

member, L. S. Amery, listened to the broadcast and then said:

"The voice did not sound like my son's nor did the material. I have nothing more to say."

The broadcast had been widely advertised by the Nazis in advance as a three-star radio show which contracts. contracts.

When he was 20 he tried to marry the actress Una Evelyn Wing, 22. His father temporarily succeeded in blocking the marriage because of his youth, but they were later mar-ried in Athens.

To Montrose Park

A 4-mile hike from Piney Branch Parkway through Rock Creek Park to Montrose Park in Georgetwn will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by George A. Petrides of the National Capital Parks naturalist staff. Interested persons will assemble at Sixteenth street and Arkansas avenue N.W.

Birds in upper Rock Creek Park will be studied during the bird walk street entrance to Montrose Park

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Thursday, December 10th (Store hours: 12:30 until 9:00 P.M.)

Thursday, December 3rd

(Store hours: 12:30 until 9:00 P.M.)

Thursday, December 17th

(Store hours: 12:30 until 9:00 P.M.)

Monday, December 21st (Store hours: 12.30 until 9:00 P.M.) because of Christmas Eve on Thursday, December 24th.

Therefore, we suggest that you do as much of your Christmas shopping as possible during the remainder of November.

And... please shop early in the day and early in the week because with FEWER Christmas shopping hours our facilities will be strained to the utmost.



here To Go at To Do

MEETINGS. William and Mary Alumni Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority Carlton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day. Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 o'clock to-

Alexandria Post, No. 38, American Legion, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock to-District Chapter of Catholic

night.

Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 5 o'clock this evening. DINNERS. Northwestern University Alumni

Club, Cosmos Club, 6:30 o'clock to-Inter-American Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

SMOKER. Washington and Lee Alumni, Touchdown Club, 1414 I street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Massachusetts State Society. Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band

Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this evening. LECTURE.

"Look at Our Schools." Mrs. Francis M. Walter, jr., boardroom, District Building, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON.

Yale-Harvard Club, Willard Hotel, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco

Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening. Games, Roosevelt Recreation Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets

Ballroom dance class, National Catholic Community Service Club (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Ballroom and square dancing, dramatic instruction, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W.

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight. Social danging and instruction, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

night. "A home away from home. Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachussetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Bowling with the young people of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at the Lucky Strike Alleys, 8 o'clock tonight. Game night, National Baptist Me-

morial Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

Religious service, social hour and discussion, Adas Israel Congregation, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, orchestra, re-

Church, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran

Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, photography, games, bridge, Twelfth Street YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Eire Reported Seeking Post-War Council Place

Special Cable to The Star and Chicago

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- It is understood that the Eire government has made representations to the British government requesting an invitation to join the committee of Allied governments now discussing post-war reconstruction.

This is an indication that Eire realizes that the part she must in-evitably play in the general Anglo-American scheme for the post-war world has a certain interest but raises obvious difficulties. How can the Allies at present ex-

tend the scope of their discussions to include neutrals? it is asked. Sometimes such difficulties have been overcome by the appointment of "observers" not having delegate

It is not expected here that any immediate decision is likely. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Organization's Rally Sells \$10,000 in Bonds

More than \$10,000 worth of war bonds were sold at the rally of the Society of Mutual Benefits, held Wednesday night in the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday.

Preceding the rally, David R. Wallace was installed as president of the society. Other officers installed were David Efross and Harry B. Hirsch, vice presidents; Max D. Perlo, financial secretary: Erwin H. Klaus, recording secretary, and Sam Teplitz, treasurer.

An address was delivered at the meeting by Capt. D. B. Guynn of the Speakers' Bureau, District of Columbia War Savings Committee.



Personal

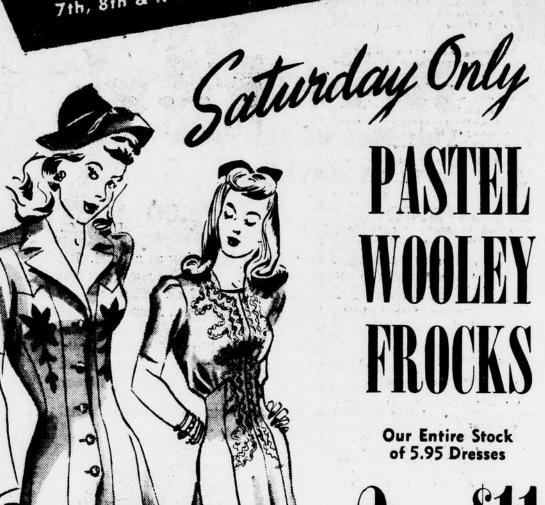
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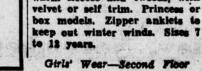
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Our Good Neighbors

Mexican Ambassador Is Veteran Soldier, Diplomat, Physician and Patron of Arts

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY. "One hundred generations would millo and their advisers. Both sec-suffer if the nations of the Western tions study the military problems Hemisphere fail to act together!" is the warning of Senor Dr. Don respective governments. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador from Mexico, and he gets the greatest satisfaction from the almost perfect unity of the Americas.

"A cultural exchange is the most powerful instrument to forge ties of friendship between nations," he declares. Unless you know the en-voy this statement seems surprising the morale of the people of this because the Ambassador is a burly two-fisted, flery tempered Mexican who you would think could have little time or patience for the arts In truth, he has as broad an acquaintance of the esthetic products of life as he has a shrewd grasp of the realities of this world.

He has hanging in his dimly lit office, along with photographs of President Avila Camacho and former President Lazaro Cardenas and other friends, a reproduction of a mural of the Mexican border showing a native girl looking north to the skyscrapers of the United States. A Pan-American mural depicting such personalities as Simon Bolivar and Christopher Columbus adorns the staircase of the Embassy.

While Ambassador to Belgium he translated into Spanish "One Hundred Years of Belgian Poetry." He wrote a book of poems called "The Hawk," which describes the adventures of a Mexican peon. His favorite poets are the Frenchman, Valery, the pro-democrat poet of Chile, Pablo Neruda, William Shakespeare and Edgar Allan Poe. Was One Time Editor.

He also likes Mexican history and Cervantes' "Don Quixote." For a time he was editor of the "Heraldo Inter-American Highway through

and the seldom heard, Italian opera, of the Mexican section having al-Andrea Chenier, by Giordano. He ready been completed. recently wrote a corrido grande entitled "El Gavilan."

The Ambassador also loves to fly

formally. What he does not know been engulfed. Remedies are being a lot about he knows enough about. undertaken. At one point the mud He has a dominating personality between the firm top soil and the and his strong face, generally with bedrock below is being dredged and a black cigarette holder jutting up piles cemented into the bedrock to from the corner of his mouth, shows support the upper strip of solid purpose and is high lighted by matter. piercing black eyes which make you feel glad that you are his friend have four children. Their eldest is rather than his enemy. His almost Luis, who writes music. Francisco white hair is contrasted with his swarthy complexion. With a sly the Embassy. Vivid Erma Castillo look he tells you that "there is recently became engaged to a cap-

Born in Durango, in Northern Memo is attending school in Mary-Mexico, he studied medicine at the land. University of Mexico City and for his brilliance was made a member of the faculty. When the revolu- Warehouse Is Robbed tion came in 1915 he joined up with the medical military service and Of 100 Plane Tires served the forces of Carranza, the Mexican chief opposing Huerta. He later became a brigadier general and still later director of the mili-slugged the night watchman at a tary hospital and surgeon general of the army. An expert on yellow fever, he also was an organizer of the Mexican public health service. Then he was, in succession, Mexico's representative in China, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, at the League of Nations and in the United States. He was president Besuretoinsiston of the Council to the League and senuine St. Joseph is now president of the Mexican Aspirin every is now president of the Mexican section of the Mexican-American

Castillo Najera and Gen. Luis Alaand make recommendations to their

Ordinarily the Mexican Army consists of 60,000 men, but in a grave necessity a force of 2,000,000 can be raised. Mexico is training them as fast as possible, according to the diplomat.

He would not be surprised at some token raids by the Axis aimed at



SENOR CASTILLO NAJERA.

hemisphere, and the envoy stresses the difficulty of attacking across water and of executing landing operations.

Mexico will be completed in about He adores Wagner and Strauss a year and a half, more than half

Mexico City was built on lakes. Senor Castilla Najera tells you that the Palace of Mines, erected in the and he collects procelains and old 18th century, has consequently sunk to where three of the steps Senor Castillo Najera dresses in- leading up to the entrance have

Senor and Senora Castillo Najera is the assistant military attache at tain in the Mexican Army, and

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Two men warehouse, backed up a truck and loaded 100 tires.

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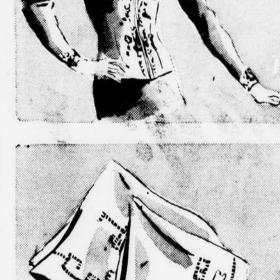


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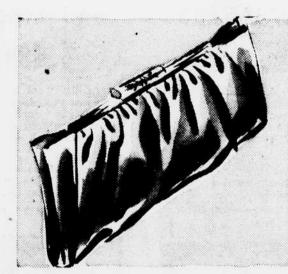
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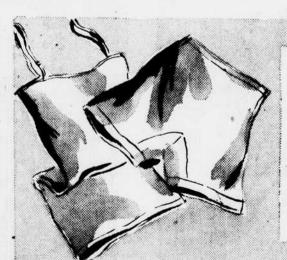


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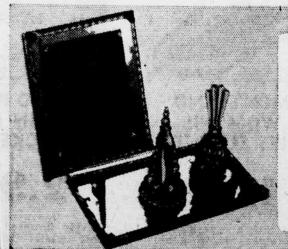
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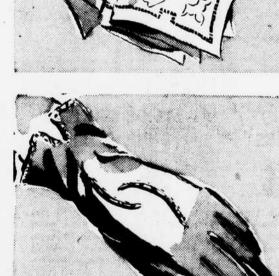
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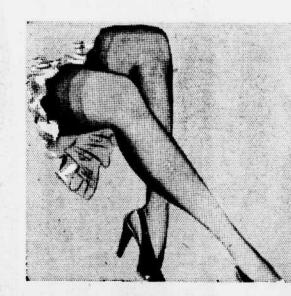


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Idle Glance at Train Brings Glimpse of Son SAND POINT, Idaho.—Mrs. H. M. For Deaths of 47

Buckles was standing near the railroad crossing on the Buckles farm Asylum Inmates waiting for a train to pass when from an open window of a speeding coach came: "Hello, mom."

She caught a brief glimpse of her son Ora, who enlisted in the Navy some time ago.

Poison Believed to Have Been Used in Scrambled Eggs Instead of Milk

> SALEM, Oreg., Nov. 20 .- A powerful poison, possibly an insecticide mistaken for powdered milk and Troop Movement News used to cook scrambled eggs, caused the deaths of 47 insane asylum inmates, an investigation revealed today, and Gov. Charles A. Sprague termed the tragedy "mass murder."

Insecticide Blamed

The Governor said he had directed the State police to "leave no stone unturned in their effort to af- divisional and brigade commanders fix responsibility. The possibility of homicide was studied.

Nothing was wrong with the frozen egg yolks supplied the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Gov. Sprague said. "The poison was evidently added in the preparation of the food."

Analysis Showed Poison.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said an analysis of the eggs served at dinner Wednesday night showed they contained a deadly poison commonly used in insecticides. He cited the possibility that roach powder, kept in a barrel in a cellar under the kitchen, was put into the eggs during their preparation instead of powdered milk, stored nearby. The powders are similar in ap-

He said an inmate kitchen helper preparing the eggs left the pot unattended for 5 or 10 minutes while he went to the cellar in search of ****** powdered milk. It is possible, he said, that the poison could have been put into the eggs during this

Rats used in a test by Dr. Frank Menne, University of Oregon bacteriologist, showed no ill effects after eating egg yolks taken directly from cans of frozen eggs, but died in three to five minutes after consuming left-overs from the hospital

467 Became Ill. A total of 467 inmates who ate the eggs became violently ill in a matter of minutes afterward. All were nauseated, complained of stomach cramps, paralysis of the legs and difficulty in breathing. The strong lived; the weaker died

in agony.

Dr. Evans said many still were

inally were purchased as a lease-lend shipment, but were diverted apparently because of a lack of

proper shipping space.

Eggs of the same shipment had been used in school lunches and institutions for months without any sign of ill effects.

Canadian Censors Ban

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- A new press directive issued by the Canadian censors yesterday will forbid publication of troop movements within the country and also the names of whose whereabouts might be a tip to enemy agents. "War developments in recent

months have drastically changed the picture so far as Canadian troops on active service are concerned, the directive said. "The defense setup in the Dominion has been considerably strengthened to meet the increasing possibility of attack on our shores, and certain sections of Canada, particularly the East and West coasts, now are in effect operational areas.

"It may be assumed that enemy intelligence now is even more interested in the nature and strength of defense formations in Canada than he is in the Canadian forces overseas since this latter category is only a part of the defense setup in Britain."

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By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d. CASABLANCA, French Morocco

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Durgin captained the 1916 Navy

The self-described problem child of the amphibious forces was Lt Carroll C. Aikins, 21, of Kansas City. Although the youngest aviator aboard the cruiser he spent 10 hours

flying November 8. The blond former football player who was praised for spotting the gunnery that destroyed the Chergui battery in the Casablanca area, and

Although he lived on the same

me. Congratulations on your ex-street for years he first met aboard the cruiser Lt. David F. Weaver, 26, also of Kansas City. Lt. Weaver flew on anti-submarine patrol despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

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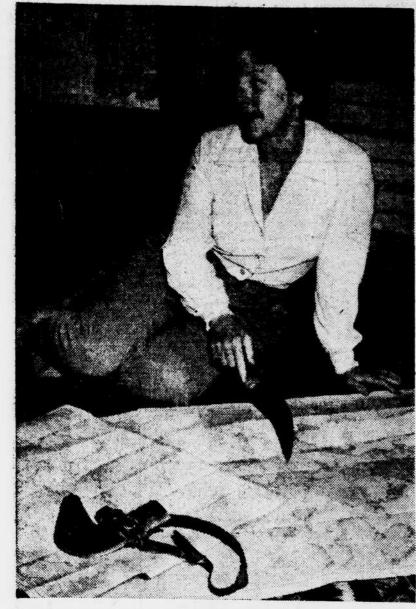
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Ruth Mitchell Starts Campaign To Help Serb Guerrilla Fighters



Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, and the only foreign woman ever admitted to membership in the Serbian guerrilla unit, the Chetniks, uses a dagger to point out on a map the area in which the fighting Serbs are harassing Axis forces. This picture was taken in Miss Mitchell's Arlington

By the Associated Press.

ship in the Chetniks, Serbian guerrilla organization now harassing the Axis in the mountains of Yugoslavia, began a campaign today to keep the fight going.

At her home in Arlington, the sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, displayed a letter from a high Chetnik officer appealing for help and describing conditions in Yugoslavia. The letter was forwarded to her from Slobodan Yuvanovich, Premier of the Yugoslavian government-in-exile in Lon-

Using a vicious-looking Chetnik dagger as a pointer, she singled out paragraphs to show how the Chetniks, under Gen. Draza Mihailovic, were "keeping their foot in the

"They are suffering indescribable hardships and need help. I am going to try to get that help for them, and then I am hoping to be able to return and fight with

Whatever financial aid is obtained, she explained, will be dropped to the guerrillas by parachute and will be used by them to obtain supplies through "black markets" in the semi-conquered

Miss Mitchell estimated that onethird of the 6,500,000 Serbs in Yugoslavia have been killed in terroristic campaigns and said "at least 50,000 Serbian orphans must be cared for.' Miss Mitchell, who hopes to raise funds through her writings and lectures, went to Albania in April,

1938, for what she planned as a Ruth Mitchell, the only foreign 10-day visit. She was expelled when woman ever admitted to member- the Italians, who had conquered Albania, believed she was a spy.

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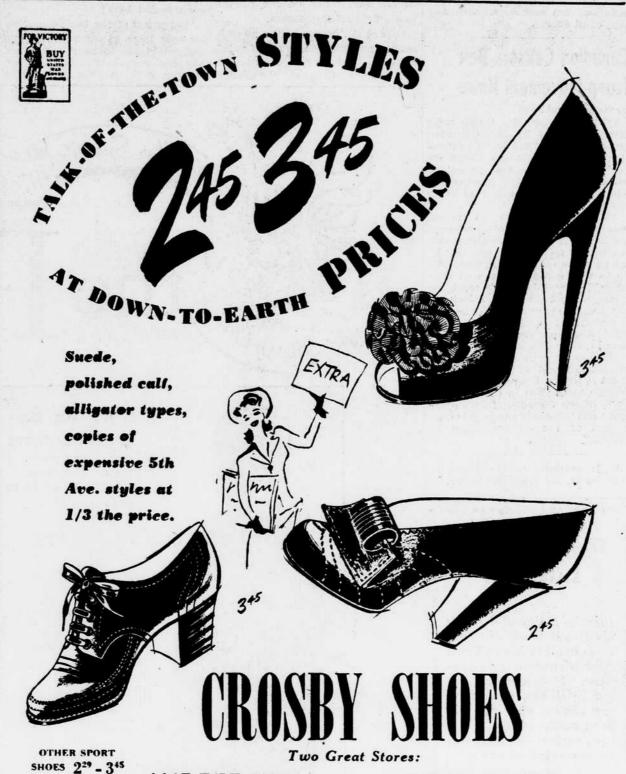
In Belgrade she met Chetnik leaders | Pius XI Guild to Meet and became a member.

When the Germans occupied Yuwhere the Gestapo arrested her. "I was to have been executed," she said, "but being an American

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Imgoslavia she fled to Dubrovnik, maculate Conception at Catholic University, will speak at 4:30 p.m. citizen, and the United States not avenue N.W. He will speak on mencing next week, at the Walsh being in the war at that time, I "Problems After the War." A forum was not shot." She was repatriated discussion will follow, according to House, 2020 Massachusetts ave-Miss Mary J. Hardy, chairman.

Nursing Classes Planned

Home nursing classes sponsored by the District chapter of the American Red Cross will be held from Sunday to the Pius XI Guild at 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednes-Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island days, for a six-week period com-



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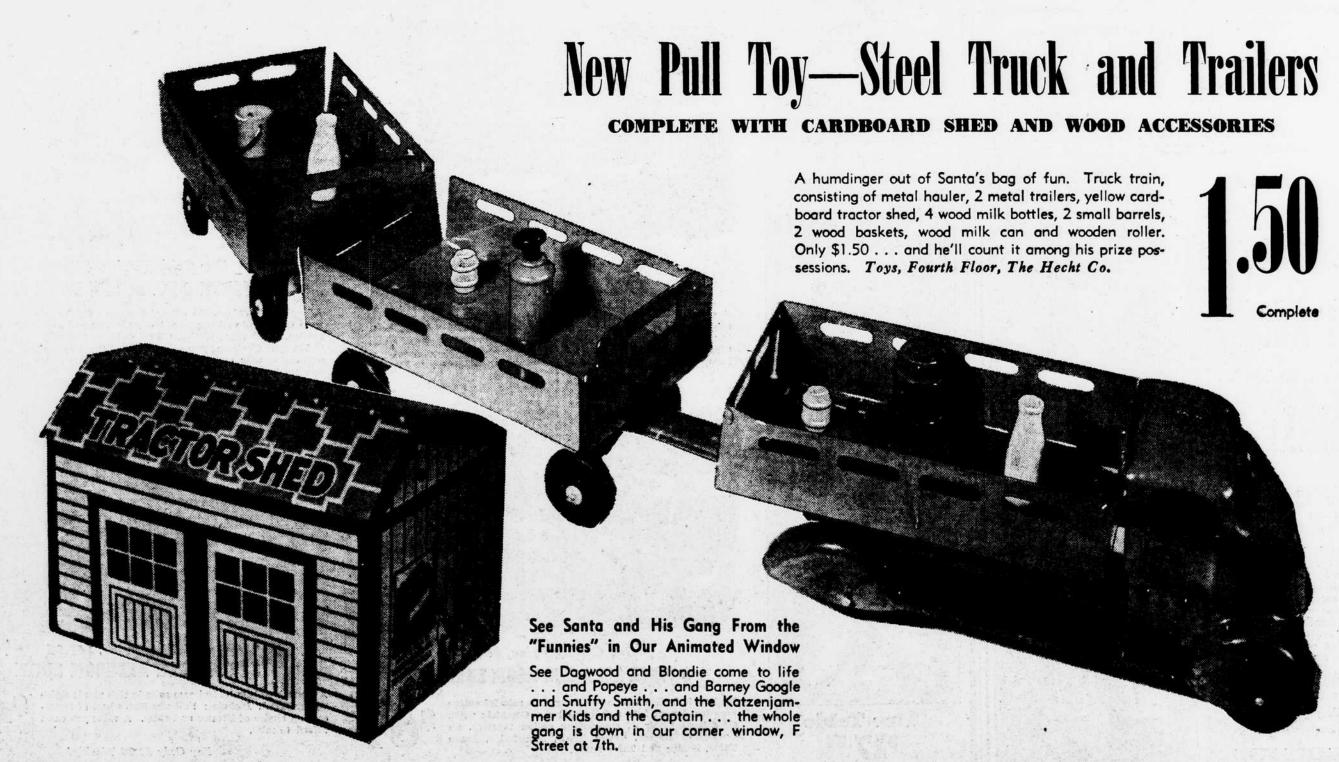
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Trade Board Speaker Sees Peace as Test For Private Enterprise

Leo M. Cherne Addresses Businessmen; Graham Pleads for War Fund

With the coming of peace, private enterprise in America will face its most critical challenge, Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, Inc., told the Washington Board of Trade at its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel last night.
"It will very literally be do or die

for the private enterprise system," Mr. Cherne declared, "I know that facing facts, especially facts like these, is not a popular pastime, but we are talking about survival and the responsibilities that survival

"If private enterprise does not have the brains, the imagination vigor and resourcefulness to accept that responsibility, then, frankly does it deserve to survive?"

Mr. Cherne contended that "it may seem paradoxical, but it is true that private enterprise can continue to be private only if it recognizes its social responsibilities—only if it enlarges its own interests to include those of the community in which it lives."

Graham Pleads for War Fund. Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund, prises which live within these verurged members of the Board of tical cartels." Trade to redouble their efforts to complete the quota. An account of

Mr. Graham's talk appears in the

War Fund story on Page A-1. Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, backed Mr. Graham's plea, urging members to do their part to reduce the 16 per of Mars, competition has disapcent which the fund last was reported short and put it over the top. field of heavy industry." The guest speaker, Mr. Cherne, who has won a wide reputation for his forecasts of judicial, governmental and economic developments.

spoke on "How Private Is Private Enterprise?' "War," he said, "has done many strange things to what we have considered our way of life. The shocks of this war have been so great, they have included so much that was unexpected, that all of us have finally been conditioned to expect the unexpected. We have been jolted out of the old and familiar ways of thinking. We have had to accept much which was distasteful or disagreeable. With very good reason, we believe there is still worse to

On the heels of the decade of depression, he added, "we see the war completely reshaping the Amer- Washington lawyer, was elected ican business pattern." And he president of the Washington Kipointed out: "We know the casualties | wanis Club at a meeting yesterday on the home front, in terms of the old and the familiar, will be almost as numerous as on the fighting fronts.'

It is not surprising, he declared, that many businessmen have had in the back of their minds the question of whether private enterprise can "survive the economic earthquake induced by total warfare." And he explained:

"Not 'do we want it to survive? It has nothing to do with what you and I, as individuals, want. The compulsives of total war are not respecters of individual preferences when they conflict with the survival of the group. We didn't want this war, but we got it. We didn't want 10 years of depression, but we got that too. When war seemed inevitable, when we were arming for defense, we didn't want to give up business as usual. There is very little of business as usual left. And there will be still less in another six

Total economic war came, Mr. Cherne said, only recently, simultaneous with the announcement of the African campaign. This was the controlled materials plan. This plan, he explained, is no new priority system, but a plan which "must inevitably operate for the cartelization of American industry.'

Civilians Curtailed. He pointed out that 11/2 per cent of the total steel production might go to civilian needs and only threefourths of 1 per cent of copper production. The rest of the controlled materials, he emphasized, will be divided among the principal war contractors, and "it is the contractor himself who will be responsible for 922 N. Y. Ave.



AT TRADE BOARD MEETING—Members of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday heard Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary and editor in chief of the Research Institute of America, discuss private enterprise at their monthly meeting in the Willard Hotel. Shown at the meeting are (left to right) L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. Cherne and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas. -Star Staff Photo.

New Carriers to Be Named For Wasp and Langley

tried names Wasp and Langley, the Navy announced yesterday.

The new Wasp is under construc-

tion at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass., and the new Langley is being converted from a cruiser to a carrier at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard at Camden, N. J. The conversion was undertaken some time ago while the cruiser was still far from completion.

The original carrier Wasp was sunk in Solomon Islands waters September 15. The original Langley, a pioneer aircraft carrier, had been converted before the war into

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a seaplane tender. She was sunk in the Java Sea late in February. Previously the Navy had given the names Lexington and Yorktown to aircraft carriers under construction. The original "Lex," as she Two aircraft carriers now under was known in the Navy, was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea, while the Yorktown was lost in the Battle of Midway.

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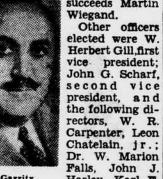


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Mr. Cherne said, "large segments

of business have been blacked out

completely and other segments se-

verely restricted in their opera-

tions." And, "under the whiplash

peared almost completely in the

After the war, Mr. Cherne ven-

tured, "complex and enormous as

that demobilization will be, it can

be done without disaster. It is

going to take planning on a grand

"If private enterprise is wise enough," he added, "if its self-in-

terest is sufficiently enlightened, if

it really owns the morality it claims

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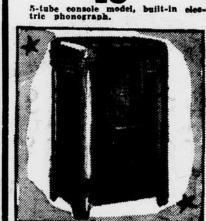
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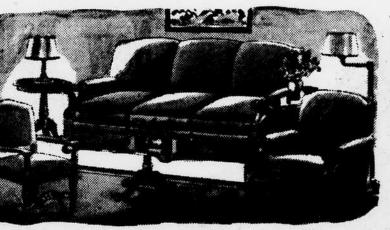
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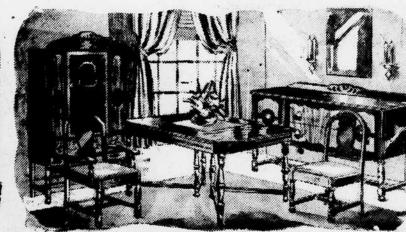
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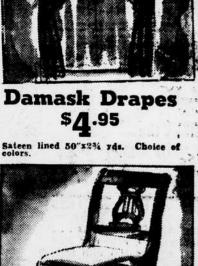
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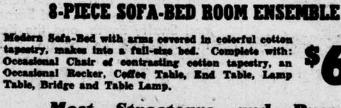
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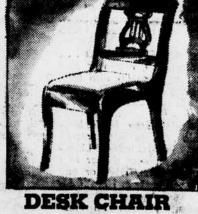








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G.W. Hints Early Passing Against G. U.; Maryland Favored Over W. and L.

Win, Lose or Draw Pass-Snatching

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Few Chances for Football Upsets Remain

Those searching for the light in the deep fog of remaining ball games now are reaching out for so-called upsets.

They have known so many sudden eventhers this football games now are reaching out for so-called upsets.

They have known so many sudden overthrows this season, where the hot favorite was badly beaten, they now naturally are looking to the few shocks that still remain, possibly entertaining the idea of a small wager at a good price.

There can, of course, be no upset when Michigan meets Ohio State and Wisconsin moves against Mir sota, unless some one is foolish enough to give good odds on the winger.

These four teams belong together when they meet at Columbus and

I have an idea that Michigan and Minnesota will be hard to handle on this Saturday date. But I couldn't quarrel with those who like Ohio State and Wiscon-

sin, playing at home. I think Michigan has a slightly better chance than Minnesota has when Coach Johnny Baker of the against Wisconsin, with such stars as Pat Harder, Elroy Hirsch and

Schreiner on the Badger roster. In looking to upsets you must find some shaggy underdog thrown against the top flight, the unbeaten.

Auburn, Holy Cross Could Get Tough

There still are two faint possibilities left. And they are not shining

They include an upcoming Auburn team against Georgia at Columbus, Ga., on Saturday and a possibly aroused Holy Cross team against and on both occasions he responded Boston College's collection of mastodons and mammoths on November 28. Auburn and Holy Cross don't happen to belong in the Georgia-Boston College segment.

But they are just about as big and just about as fast. I've seen Auburn teams, none too hot at the start, come like a prairie fire down the stretch. Auburn can be tough. Ask L. S. U. Ask Bob Neyland, late of Tennessee. The colonel will tell you.

I've seen reeling Holy Cross teams suddenly turn on Boston College against big odds and raise what is technically known as "havoc." Don't forget it is the underdog that has the shining target.

When you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, you can have two aces in the hole (if no one is looking).

Unbeaten Tulsa Is Surest Shot of Pack

The surest shot of the pack to remain unbeaten is Tulsa. Who and what is Tulsa? Steve Owen of the Giants has been scouting Tulsa. He rates Henry Frnka, the Tulsa coach, on a par with anybody.

Big Steve also thinks Tulsa would give Boston College, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Michigan or Ohio State all the headaches they cared to He also rates Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa star, on a par with any back

in the country. "I only know how badly I wanted him," Big Steve said. "And that goes for several others on that Tulsa team."

If there is any one who knows more football, more national football. than Big Steve of the Giants, I haven't met him yet. "What strong teams has Tulsa played?"

To be frank, how many strong teams have most of the unbeaten met? into the game G. W. will offset watched his charges roll up a 34-6 for the league's annual champions. After all, Tulsa beat Oklahoma, 23 to 0, and Oklahoma tied Missouri,

which fought Wisconsin to a standstill. Tulsa crushed Baylor, 24 to 0, and Baylor beat the T. C. U. team that whipped Texas, Texas A. and M. and U. C. L. A. Tulsa is the most underrated team in the country.

Getting Around the National Gridiron

Georgia Tech has a gallop against Florida, beaten 75 to 0 by Georgia, tackle replacement for the injured and Boston College can call its shots against outclassed Boston University. Tulsa meets a tough Creighton outfit and Georgia, as remarked be-

One of the big games of the East will be Harvard and Yale, no part of national champions, but still good and still evenly matched in one of the oldest of all football rivalries.

a terrific upsurge to handle Missouri. On the West Coast, California has her big game with Stanford, where and Frankie Dornfeld in the back-

neither has been smoking hot. U. C. L. A., one of the Pacific Conference leaders, has a rough after-

noon with Washington, as Washington State, another bowl pursuer, takes In the meantime, Rice and T. C. U. will have an important party of

their own, as far as the scrappy Texas title goes. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Free-Scoring Air Tilt

Hillenbrand Pushes Spangler for Lead In Punt Returns

returns, may have to yield honors

for 382 yards, an average of 21.2 yards per runback, the American tions is in prospect between Vir-Football Statistical Bureau said to- ginia's great tosser, Tabb Gillette. day. Only Tulsa's Gene Spangler and Carolina's three experts, Shot has a better average-22.6 yardsamong those returning 10 or more scoring pass last fall; Johnny punts, and Spangler just got under the wire with 10.

Johnny Cochran of Wake Forest is tied with Hillenbrand in yardage but figured in more returns, 29. Busiest safety man in the business, however is Bernie Deehan of Lehigh, with 35 runbacks for 289

Porto Leads in Kickoff Returns. The matter of kickoff returns comes under the headinng of a Far West monopoly. Frank Porto, California, leads with 314 yards in 11 runbacks; Arnold Scott, Montana, has 257 in 12, and Ken Solari, U. C.

But for the super-super in kickoff runbacks, Marquette offers Johnny Strzykalski. He has taken only two and returned both for touchdowns-one 90 yards, the oth-

At combined runbacks of punts and kickoffs, Hillenbrand again sets the pace with a 21.5 yard average, although Buddy Luper of Duke has the most yards-494 in 26 returns. Hillenbrand has 480 in 22, Deedah, 479 in 48, and Strzykalski, 473 in 25.

Ray Evans a Double Star. The oddity among the figures finds Ray Evans of Kansas, the country's leading forward passer, also carrying on as the Nation's ace intercepter. He has derailed 10, 1 short of the record set in 1938 by Tar-

box of Texas Tech. The race for most points after touchdown has become a stirring duel between Leo Costa of unbeaten Georgia and Clyde Leforce of unbeaten Tulsa, both of whom already have bettered the record of 33 Costa set last year. Costa has kicked 38 of 472 attempts and Leforce, a sophomore, 37 of 46.

McNary Given

Hoya Line Outweighs Colonials' by Five Pounds Per Man

By BURTON HAWKINS. Indications that George Washington's underdog football team hopes to strike swiftly through the air against Georgetown tomorrow at Griffith Stadium were evident today Colonials announced he would start gluey-fingered, 6-foot 5-inch Don McNary at end.

McNary isn't recognized as a particularly effective defensive flankman, although the Kentucky punt he blocked greased the ways for G W.'s only touchdown against the Wildcats several weeks ago. Only twice this season has McNary been intrusted with a starting assignment

It is significant, perhaps, that in both the Kentucky and Richmond games that McNary started G. W. grasped a lead through his efforts. Against Kentucky the kick he smeared set the stage for Paul Weber's touchdown sprint that gave the Colonials a 6-0 lead, and against Richmond the lean end snatched a Jimmy Graham pass on a play covering 39 yards to provide G. W.'s first touchdown.

Baker Offensive-Minded. Baker apparently is putting his emphasis on offense, for he'll be stacking McNary against one of the smoother ends in this neck of the woods in Bob Duffey. Offensively Grid Season, Wins and defensively Duffey was an annoying character against N. C. State last week, his polished performance failing to gain the notice it merited simply because Quarterback Joe Gyorgydeak was having an amazing afternoon.

The line Baker will send into action against the Hoyas will concede record in the school's 8-year hisan average of five pounds per man tory. to Georgetown, but when Maurice will average 193 pounds to

Only one spot is undetermined in either lineup. Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown is swaying between Ollie Oja and Stan Jaworowski as a 265-pound Ross Sorce, but it is likely the 200-pound Oja will get the call. Hagerty will employ the 218pound George Perpich at the other tackle position, with Tom Costello and Duffey at ends, Tom Ponsalle and Bus Werder at guards, Ed Der-Army will have a brisk day against Princeton and Fordham will need ringe at center and Ed Agnew, Johnny Barrett, Bill McLaughlin

> Romasco on G. W. Flank. Operating with McNary at G. W.'s other end will be sturdy Al Romasco. At tackles Baker will start 215. pound John Koniszewski and 210pound Carl Butkus, with Ellis Hall and Enrico Seeno getting the guard jobs and Don Seibert starting a

Constrating Georgetown's all-senior backfield, Baker will launch proceedings with two sophomore and two junior backs, with Jimmy Graham, Pete Labukas, Paul Weber and Frank Seno named as starters. Hagerty confesses he is looking for considerable passing by the G. P. Futures Sparkle Colonials and G. W.'s workout yesterday indicated he may be right. The Colonials were sent through a light but lengthy scrimmage, with



school's only touchdown yesterday as it received a 34-6 lacing from Wilson, was hemmed in here by the Tigers after making a 15-yard foray around end in the second period of yesterday's

game. Among those who covered him were Bob Henry (34), Larry Farnham (behind Allen), Wally Stout (6 on ground), and Bill Tanney (right).

-Star Staff Photo.

Wilson, Finishing Best Skins Eye Battle With Dodgers Lions Juggle Line-up As Layden Looks to Title Tilt Loop's Boss Checks on Seating Capacity

Fifth Straight Five straight victories to end the season and a total for the year of six wins and only two defeats gives Wilson High's football team its best

Hurley, 235-pound tackle, moves with the Tigers ever since the start, that deficit. The Colonials' start- victory over Devitt yesterday, and the Hoyas' 198, and Georgetown's to make the season an unqualified backfield average of 11 will top G. success would be another crack at W.'s starting backfield by three Central, which it would have if Western defeats the Vikings today to throw the high school series West

Division into a tie between Central

and Wilson. Every player on the team performed yesterday but again it was Phil Funk and Bob Crowell who were outstanding. Each scored two touchdowns, Funk on short plunges and Crowell on runs of 28 and 48 yards. Bobby Brewton got the other Figer marker on a pass from Monk Barbee, while Devitt's only tally was by Wakeman Allen to end a 65-yard drive in the last period.

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Georgetown Prep Futures defeated St. Michaels, 14-0, in a football game yesterday at Garrett Park. Touchdowns were by Terry O'Hara

Of Ball Park; Brooks Short on Talent Elmer Layden, commissioner of pro football, was closeted with Lions get their first crack this sea-Redskin officials at a downtown hotel the better part of yesterdey son at the Buffalo Bisons, leading

and although much of the talk, perhaps all of it, centered on the club in the American Hockey to the boys in the service. approaching championship playoff schedule in the East December | League's Western Division, when Coach Carl Heintel, who has been 13, the conference was described as "routine." Layden had just come from Philadelphia, where final plans for tomorrow night's game at Uline of the football game. Leading the

Nixon, two-time all-America at Pitt.

dell Butcher.

vs. all-stars game were com- Brooklyn, dium and carefully inspected the park's seating facilities, giving rise to speculation whether they after that there will be plenty of can be increased to 40,000 for the playoff. Under normal condi-

tions not more than 36,000 fans can be accommodated. At the Redskin business office it was reported that tickets for the playoff, if Washington wins in the East, probably will not be ready for public sale until December 7. The price likely was a topic at yesterday's confab, although there is no reason to believe the league will hike the tariff to a prohibitive level. For the last playoff here the prices were increased one dollar, making a \$4.40 top and \$2.20 general ad-

But club officials expressed more interest in Sunday's game with

Midwest Weighs Frosh Question

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Bud Schwenk established a collegiate football record by completing 106 passes during the season while playing with Washington University of St. Louis.

Three years ago-Leslie Mac-Mitchell, New York University sophomore, won IC-4A cross country title.

Five years ago-Harvard defeated Yale, 13 to 6, on snowblanketed field for its first Big Three football title since 1915.

For First Ice Clash With Buffalo

Washington's faltering hockey Eddie Shore brings his icemen here nome game of the

season, than with the playoff. This to shake out of their four-game will be the Eastern flag-clinching losing string, will make several land's 100-piece band will make the changes tomorrow. One of these occasion tuneful. time to worry about the champion- may find Coach George Mantha, inship argument with the Bears. About active for the last two weeks, back 5,000 seats are left for the Brooklyn in the line-up. Lou Trudel will move to left wing in the line, with From Flatbush comes word that Gaston Gauthier at center and the Dodgers are so hard pressed for either Rod Lorrain or Ossie Ostalent that Mike Getto has signed mundsen at right wing. Hank Dyck his assistant. Mike Nixon, to a takes over at left wing in the line player contract and will employ with Peggy O'Neil and Fernand him as a blocking back Sunday. Gauthier. One of the players with Buffalo

broke into the pro game with the is Keith Allen, 190-pound defense-Steelers. He'll replace injured Wen- man, who worked with the Washington Eagles here last season.

Old Liners Rate Generals as Dangerous

Gilmore to Captain Team in Colorful Homecoming Tilt

John D. (Jack) Gilmore, fr., Washington lad and product of Tech High School, will lead the favored University of Maryland football team in the Old Liners' homecoming game with Washington and Lee

at College Park tomorrow afternoon. Maryland elects no captain and in naming Gilmore as leader for the final game of the season Coach Clark Shaughnessy imposed a triple task upon the College of Business and Public Administration senior. Gilmore already had a double job on the eleven, playing end on attack and shifting to the backfield on de-

Gilmore, though, has a habit of making good in about all he tries, being the only four letterman in the university. He also has won his letter in basket ball, boxing and track, although during his soph and junior years he suffered an appendectomy and a broken bone in his ankle. In addition to doing other things well on the grid he is one of the team's leading pass catchers.

Sidelights to Be Colorful. Maryland and Washington and Lee will be playing their 17th game in 19 years in a series begun in 1924, with the Old Liners holding a 9-5 edge with two ties, and there will be interesting sidelights to the grid bat-

It will celebrate the 50th anniversary of football, the 30th anniversary of the return to his alma mater of Prexy Curley Byrd, '08, who came back in 1912 to coach all athletics and teach English and history, and the students under a committee headed by Paul Wimert, jr., of Westminster, Md., have arranged a colorful program that has been dedicated

Included in the student activities, which will symbolize the war effort, parade will be a group representing

for the old grads with the homecoming providing the grand finale. Generals Are Dangerous Foes.

Although Washington and Lee appears potentially as strong as Maryland, the Old Liners have a much better record and so have been installed heavy choices. The Generals, though, played good enough football in losing to Davidson last week, 13-21, to be regarded as extremely dangerous. This score par-(See MARYLAND, Page C-2.)

Carolina Clash By ARNOLD DERLITZKI, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 20.-The 50th anniversary game of CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The South the Virginia-North Carolina series

Likely as Virginia,

and the East, which perennially tomorrow not only will bring toproduce football's leaders in punt gether two teams that have both missed scoring in only one contest to the Midwest this year if In- touchdowns a game in the process diana's Billy Hillenbrand keeps lop- but it will have all the traditional flavor of a time-honored rivalry. Hillenbrand has returned 18 punts | Play starts at 2 o'clock.

An air battle of exciting propor-Cox, who threw the Tar Heel's only Pecora and Billy Myers, the sophomore who runs, passes and punts. Three bands are expected to be on

hand for pre-grame and for inter-

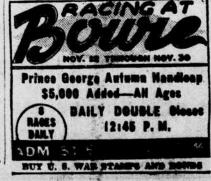
mission entertainment. Virginia's musicians will be led by Eddie Sacks of Johnstown, Pa., the drum major extraordinary with two "All-America" official ratings earned in Nation-wide competition. One of Dixie's best school bands, from Lenoir (N. C.) High, will put on its own spectacular show with

Heel team will be cheered on by the student band from Chapel Hill. North Carolina, on its record and material, is a heavy favorite, but Virginia entertains hope of an upset and fully expects to do its best work

boy and girl musicians an dthe Tar

Army Gets Pitcher Knott

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).—Jack H. Knott, 34, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, has been notified by the Brown County draft board to report Tuesday for induction into



(See G. W., Page C-2.) Unbeaten Eli Jayvees Face Testy Crimson Today's Tilt Last Hurdle for Polite Team Coached by Preachers

By LOU BLACK, sociated Press Sports Writer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20. They've been playing without acclaim or support from the student body, but that hasn't

stopped Yale's "praying" junior varsity football team, coached by a couple of parsons, from compiling an undefeated and untied record. The big, final test comes today when the Rev. David G. Colwell and the Rev. Alfred C. Seccombe

send their charges against traditional foe Harvard. No matter what happens the parsons, who used to play a bangup game themselves not too long ago, will be proud of their lads. It's been quite a while since any Yale football team came up to its last contest with such a rec-

Says Colwell, a star back at Yale during the Clint Frank-Larry Kelley golden era in the late 30s, and Seccombe, an all-Southern guard at Virginia: "It takes more courage to play junior varsity football than varsity; there's no adulation and the boys take a dickens of a beating."



"Dickens" is the height of emphasis that's ever used on "preachers' patch," the section of Yale field where the parsons dole out their tips.

in the Nation, claim those close to the picture. It's "yes, sir," "no, sir," and "pardon me" all the time. The air never has been blotted with blue invectives. 'Why should it be?" asks Coach Colwell, assistant chaplain at Yale, and Coach Seccombe, minister to Episcopal students. "No profanity is necessary; the king's

It's the "politest" football-field

English is more effective." The jayvees, composed of members of all classes at the University, have licked Brown (26-0), Quonset (R. I.) Naval Station (19-0) and Princeton (26-7).

The team uses the same system as the varsity—single wingback but only on the days it plays. The other times it masquerades as "next week's opponents" in scrimmages against the regulars. Although the lads have lots of fun between scrimmages, they take their football plenty seri-

Coach Colwell usually delivers the between-halves lecture. He doesn't "preach," he says, but last week during the Princeton battle intermission he found himself warning the boys to be alert to certain enemy plays or they would lose their shirts. After repeating his admonition

several times, one of the players,

in an audible undertone, brought

a roar of laughter with: "Quit biting that dog to death." THE FINEST SMOKE YOU EVER HAD! IN ALL PRICE CLASSES



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Durocher Given Player's Contract as Dodgers Retain Him as Pilot for Year

Lippy Must Be Ready To Jump Into Game, **Rickey Declares**

Ban on Heavy Gambling Imposed; Club to Train At West Palm Beach

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town-the takeoff on baseball known as the Flatbush Follies, or the life and good times of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey, the new president of the Beloved Bums, announced yesterday that Leo Durocher had signed a contract to manage the Dodgers for his fifth season but made it amply clear that things would be different around Ebbets Field next year.

Gambling will be gone. Coach Charley Dressen will be gone and with him, presumably, some of the furious feuds the club has waged with all its rivals in the National League. Coach Fred Fitzsimmons probably will be gone-perhaps to Montreal as manager and possible heir to Durocher's throne.

Lippy Gets Player's Contract. Rickey said Durocher would be manager, but would be signed to a player's contract, not a manager's. One of the advantages to the club of this will be that he can be released on 10 days' notice without the Dodgers having to pay his salary for a full season. The amount of his salary was not disclosed, but Rickey said he was hired for one year without any bonus provisions. Last season Durocher's contract was understood to have called for \$23,000 plus

rocher, 37 years old and once one of major leagues, would have to be ready to play next season. In dis-Beach, Fla., March 1.

As for trading prospects, Rickey said: "Well, I figure I have just picked up a pretty good player by getting Durocher back into the lineup. The war situation will, of course, make us more conservative in our efforts to put through deals."

Heavy Gambling Banned. The ban on gambling for high stakes was disclosed by Durocher on the Dodgers last season.

gambling this year—for stakes higher than 15 cents," he said. Rickey said the club would have

only two craches instead of the three or four the Dodgers have had He said John Corriden would re-

main as one coach and that Fitz Chio State here tomorrow. simmons, veteran pitcher and coach. That was how close was being urged to accept the managership of Montreal, Brooklyn's leading farm club.

Rickey pointed out that the portly pitcher had all the qualifications for a manager and that in Rickey's years with the St. Louis Cardinals it had been his practice to promote his major league managers from minor league clubs in his own or-

Zuppa, C. U., Leads Run, But Loyola Team Wins Loyola of Baltimore defeated

cross-country run held yesterday at Brookland as a tune-up for next Monday's Mason-Dixon Conference championship at Gallaudet.

Catholic University, 16-20, in a

First across the finish line was Jimmy Zuppa of C. U., covering the 3 miles in 17 minutes 27 seconds.

G. W.

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Weber and Graham alternating in running and passing Baker isn't fretting over his team's spirit. The Colonials are eager to harass the Hoyas and feel they have a chance of spilling them if they play back to the form that whipped Clemson. Georgetown will enter the game, though, rating a two-touchdown edge.

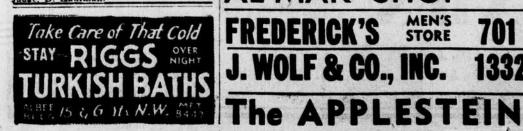
G. W.'s student body will stage a big rally tonight at 9 o'clock behind the G. W. Hall of Government. They'll touch off a bonfire, listen to numerous speeches, cheer the Colonials and, in general, work themselves into a frenzy over tomorrow's

The teams will be tangling for the fifteenth time and G. W.'s best effort over that span was a scoreless tie in 1907. Since the series was renewed three years ago Georgetown has walloped the Colonials, 7-0, 8-0 and 25-0.

G. W.-Georgetown

(38) Ola. (4) Duffey. (27) Agnew. (42) Barrett. (16) McLaughlin (15) Dornfeld. G. W.—(25) Czekaj. (42) Mahon. (52)
Gustafson. (62) Mistewicz. (69) Reiss. (79) Vicek. (82) Hapanowicz. (89) Harasko. (86) Rosa. (90) Hurley. (24) Harles. (49) Continetti. (50) Bubonovich. (22) Chronis. (27) Creme. (41) Kiey. (45) Bernot. (46) Paidakovich. (51) Pollock. (55) Rausch. (57) Kolker.

Georgetown.—(1) McAvoy. (2) Flaskamp. (3) Linneman. (5) Branfield. (6) Spencer. (7) Hopkins. (9) Blaine. (10) Kulikowski. (11) Walsh. (12) Hines. (14) Bonforte. (18) Jaworski. (19) Hagserty. (20) Robustelli. (22) Fahey. (23) Gawalis. (24) Nolan. (25) Koncelik. (29) Kasperowicz. (30) Miller. (31) Baker. (33) Gyorgydeak. (35) Fougerousse. (36) Morelli. (37) Postupack. (40) Erickson. (41) McTamney. (43) Severson. (44) Oberto. (45) Davis. (46) Itzel. (47) Donelly. (48) Dwyer. (49) Forst. (51) O'Neil. (52) Siano. (53) Bornheimer. Referee. Emil Heintz: umpire. W. S. Lilly: linesman. G. R. MacDonald: field Judge. D. Kaufman.





BOLSTERS COLONIALS—Maurice Hurley, highly efficient tackle who will return to the George Washington line-up for the big game with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon. He has been on the injured list most of the season.

St. John's Would Have Farkas As Mentor in All Its Sports

St. John's College, in adding Andy | a great high school coach. It's Farkas of the Redskins to its staff a wonderful thing for the school as basket ball coach to succeed Gene and we hope to have him coach all Rickey was very definite that Du- Augusterfer, would like to win him him around for football next fall." completely from the Redskins and the best fielding shortstops in the have him also coach football next

cussing training plans and prospects in the Redskin backfield and no defor trades, Rickey said the Dodgers cision on his coaching football at school for several years. In additional cision on his coaching football at school for several years. would set up camp at West Palm St. John's next year was reached, tion to his football fame, Andy was at Hyattsville. The suburban two-December 9 as chief specialist at played basket ball in high school.

Norfolk, and he formally will turn day, Brother Leo, St. John's director High junior varsity team in my of athletics, said: "I think he'll be sophomore year at Detroit U."

our sports and particularly to have If Farkas does make it a full-time

job with the Johnnies it may mean that they will have baseball this Andy is enjoying his fifth season spring, a sport that hasn't been with a score of 814 for three games, although the subject was discussed. some shucks of a baseball player some fired an even 800 to win the Augusterfer goes in the Navy on at the University of Detroit. He first skirmish by 50 sticks and tallied Said Farkas: "We're going to over the reins of the basket ball work hard at St. John's this year. Hilliard was tops in the second with team to Farkas Monday. In an- I've wanted to handle a high school 393. nouncing his appointment yester- team ever since I had the Detroit

when questioned about reports that this had been a harmful influence Team That Has 'An Edge' Seen "I think we were gambling too much. I won't say it wasn't harm- As Michigan-Buckeye Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 .-

That undefinable something known in sports as "an edge"-an intangible mental and physical sharpness -may decide the Nation's top football classic between Michigan and

That was how close the two ence squads stacked up today as they rested for the encounter before To Join Coast Guard

Michigan had a keen "edge" last By the Associated Press. conference championship hopes. If picture contract yesterday. ed for this one all season, and a win Guard as soon as he completes work gives the Bucks the Big Ten crown, in a Dead End Kids film, "Bad Com-Both teams finished their heavy pany.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov.

20.—The five surviving members

of Maryland's first official foot-

ball team in 1892 have been in-

vited to attend the Old Liners'

homecoming game with Wash-

They are: Dr. W. W. Skinner,

Kensington, Md., the quarter-

back: Clifton C. Fuller. Cumber-

land; Parker Mitchell, Perryman,

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Md., and Dr. Sothoron Key and

ing new plays and taking another line when the Dixie gets underway look at the foe's formations. Both at Lafayette tomorrow afternoon at appeared well set physically. tional ranking to Ohio's fifth in the sky, Joe Gacek, Bill Tato, Harry Bowl Rivals Last January, perts, ruled a slight favorite.

speedy, powerful Western Confer- Patty, Junior Net Star,

Michigan had a keen "edge" last by the Associated Press. week in beating Notre Dame, 32 to HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20.—Budge Maryland-W. & L. If Michigan can key itself up Patty, 18-year-old national junior again this week it may blast Ohio's tennis champion, signed a motionit cannot, look out! Ohio has point- He plans to enlist in the Coast

Old Liners of '92 Maryland Invited to Game

ticularly was significant as Davidson beat V. M. I. 24-6 after the Cadets had handed Maryland one of the two defeats its has suffered this

Regardless of the outcome, Maryland will have its best season in the last five years and a victory would make its 1942 record seven wins against two losses. Shaughnessy is fearful that his charges have been taking the game too lightly despite his efforts to rid them of their cocki-

W. T. S. Rollins of Washington, Dr. Skinner was long chairman of the Board of Regents, Fuller is with the Railway Mail Service, Mitchell is a packer, Key is a

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year, the other being at the hands of

"Unless they wake up they may get a rude jolt," he said. And an upset would not be so nice for the team or for Shaughnessy, who is displaying his T set-up for the first time before a homecoming gathering of the old grads. Action starts

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practicing physician and Rollins is an official in the Post Office I WOULDNT BE WITHOUT ONE FOR OUTDOOR intuis. **SWEATERS** It's the heaviest, huskiest Sweater of its kind, yet fits smooth and snug made possible by the use of cablespun combination yarns knitted by the Your Retailer has them. Zipper or Button style in staple colors. Wear one if you want long wear . . . and Knitted and fully guaranteed by RUGBY KNITTING MILLS, Inc. Ida's Dept. Store 5601 Georgia Avenue N.W.

Washington Bowlers Face New England And Dixie Aces

Matches Tonight Staged As Preludes to Big **Sunday Tournament**

As warmups for tomorrow's 12th annual Dixie Open which will be rolled in three five-game blocks at Lafayette, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall, two matches between a galaxy of the East's leading duckpinners promise to provide Capital bowling fans with plenty of action tonight at suburban drives.

At Bethesda Bowling Center, George Huguely's All-Stars will be host to the Southern Stars and at Hyattsville Recreation Oscar Hiser will send a picked team against the invading United Aircraft quint of Stratford, Conn. Both matches will start at 8 o'clock, with doubles and singles to follow the team en-

Leading the Southern All-Stars will be famous Astor Clarke, now a bowling alley proprietor of Tampa, Fla.; Jack Sheriff and Bill Berry of Atlanta, Ga.; Steve Lindamood and Otis Shepherd of Roanoke, Va., and Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk, Va. Bethesda will present such Capital notables as Ed Blakeney, El Geib, Hokie Smith, Bill King, Tony Santini and Karl Gochenour.

Jack White Heads Invaders. The colorful Jack White will be at the helm of the New England aggregation with Ralph Russo, Ben Kosky, Bill Dente, Herman Ferri and Mac Carboni as his teammates. Hiser's line-up is expected to include Perce Wolfe, Wally Burton and Harry Hilliard, Prince Georges County leading bowlers; Al Wright of Clarendon and Joe Freschi of Brookland Recreation.

Sheriff and Berry, who are the Southeastern doubles record holders 773 to 752 in an extra match. Wolfe banged out 426 in the first tilt and

Field of 75 in Prospect. Berry recently won the Southern Singles championship at Atlanta

Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress announced today that a field of 75 loomed for tomor-

Unable to get here for a special 1 o'clock. Manager Frank Barber Michigan, with a fourth place na- will have the renowned Nick Tron-Associated Press poll of sports ex- Peters and Billy Wierdak shooting

kowski, George LeCompte, Joe Kry-winski, Sam Zaza and Mike Bogino. Offer Only So-So Tilt

(46) Dittmar (71) Ailor (16) Chovanes (73) Michatx (53) Byrd (81) D. Norman (39) Jarmoska (12) Fitzpatrick (52) Conrad (84) Furman (48) Gilmore (62) R. Norman (32) Mont (22) Cavaliere (33) Mier (51) Baugher (47) Werner (74) Harner (47) Weight (61) Working (63) Weight (63) Weight (63) Weight (63) Weight (32) Mont (33) Mier (47) Werner (37) Wright

| Reserves. | Maryland — (11) | Tucker, (12) | Boothe, (13) | Hoopengardner. (14) | Helbock. (17) | Rigby. (19) | Schnebly. (22) | Hagerman. (25) | Du Bois. (26) | Mallonee. (31) | Gordy. (34) | Hufman. (41) | Barnes. (42) | Chacos. (44) | Brenner. (45) | Mardo. (49) | Vincent. (51) | Couch. (55) | Brandt. (63) | Flick. | W. & L. — (6) | Ridenhour. (11) | Otter. (13) | Milona. (21) | Lawrence. (23) | F. Russell. (31) | Kelly. (32) | Ciesla. (33) | Burguer. (34) | Daves. (35) | Stephenson. (41) | Bebcock. (43) | Crockett. (44) | D. Russell. (50) | Di Loreto. (52) | Cook. (60) | McKellway. (63) | Marx. (64) | Fox. (65) | Mehorier. (70) | Rulevich. (72) | Hutcheson. (80) | Wheater. (82) | Kaplan. (83) | O'Leary. (88) | Williams. (90) | Dowdey. | Referee. | Mr. | Cuddy (Virginia): | umpire. | Mr. | Sholar (Presbyterian): | head | linesman. | Mr. | Heath (North Carolina); | field | judge. | Mr. | Proctor (unattached).



WILL LEAD OLD LINERS-Jack Gilmore, Washington lad who has been named captain for Maryland's homecoming game with Washington and Lee at College Park tomorrow.

Army-Navy Ticket Deadline Tonight

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20 .-Tonight's deadline on ticket applications for the Army-Navy game here next week has brought so many additional requests Navy athletic officials have reopened a downtown office to facilitate handling last-minute requests. All applications are restricted to persons living within a 10-mile radius of Annapolis

Next week Navy will begin to prepare its "guest" list after all legitimate orders for the game have been filled. Present estimates place the crowd at not more than 20,000 although 27,000 can be accommodated by the addition of temporary bleachers. Meanwhile, tonight at midnight is the deadline for applications.

Included song the Northern Fordham, Missouri Now sharpshooters will be Steve Wit-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 .- Fordham and Missouri square off in New York tomorrow in a little number which might be entitled: "How Fleeting is Football Fame."

Last New Year these two tangled before a jammed Sugar Bowl, and Fordham turned a blocked punt into a 2-0 victory. And now they are meeting again, less than 10 months later, and a steam shovel is needed to scrape away the torpor.

What makes it so mysterious is that both teams were expected to be powerful again. Fordham had its Steve Filipowicz, Missouri had its Bob Steuber.

But Fordham has fizzled completely, the final crusher coming last week as Boston College heaped it on. 56-6. Missouri has done well enough to be practically a cinch for another Big Six title, but two losses and a tie have shushed most bowl talk.

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Speed Makes Pep **Choice Over Wright** For Feather Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Chalky enough to lose this one. Georgia Wright, who recently halted Lulu Tech. Costantino's string of victories at 56, is the 5-to-9 underdog tonight against Willie Pep, who enters the Madison Square Garden ring with Billy Hillenbrand. Indiana. 53 consecutive triumphs to his credit.

Wright, who admits to 30 years but is known as the "Civil War vetfeur for Movie Actress Mae West. He holds the New York designation as the world featherweight king, and his title will be in jeopardy to-

Pep, who is 21 and has been fightng for three years, makes his home in Hartford, Conn., the same town which produced Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Bat Battalino, former feath-The youngster's speed is expected

to offset the Negro's ring knowledge and to bring him the title. The bout is scheduled for the championghip distance of 15 rounds, another feature in Pep's favor if the scrap goes the entire distance.

where Pep has done most of his previous fighting, is expected to lure a throng of 17,000 to the Garden. National Boxing Association cham- outfit. North Carolina. pion in the featherweight class.

Ohio State, Minnesota, Army, Yale, Notre Dame Favored

Stanford Over California a Close Guess; Dartmouth Given Edge Against Columbia

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Staggerng down the home stretch of the football guessing marathon: Michigan-Ohio State-Don't even

try to expert this one. It's a guess no matter how you look at it. Two high-scoring outfits which likewise have been fairly easy to score on. The only safe prediction on this is that it should be wide open and free scoring. Resorting strictly to the coin-Ohio State.

Georgia-Auburn-This could be the spot where Frank Sinkwich and Georgia stub their collective toe. Unpredictable Auburn has a great back in Monk Gafford and hits hard on occasion, as Tulane and Louisiana State can testify. Nevertheless ths vote goes to unbeaten Georgia.

A Flyer on Minnesota. Minnesota-Wisconsin-The Badgers seem to have sloughed off considerably since the Ohio State game. At any rate, a flyer on Minnesota. Boston College-Boston University Should be just a warmup for the U. C. L. A.

undefeated Eagles of Boston College. Army-Princeton—The Tigers have been the East's toughest team to State. figure from week to week. Bearing that in mind, this corner casts the figure, but we'll take a fiver on Leballot for Army. Harvard - Yale - This ivy - clad

struggle rarely follows any form. However, this vote for Yale is cast with the Sailors. largely in admiration of the splendid coaching job Howie Odell has

goes to Notre Dame.

comparative records of these two Duquesne. and then forget the whole thing. Out of that-Stanford. Florida-Georgia Tech-Even with the Georgia game just ahead, can't see how Tech could be careless

Indiana Has Edge.

Indiana-Purdue-Another traditional duel in which the edge, it seems, belongs to Bo McMillin and Missouri-Fordham — Hardly the spot for Fordham's weary Rams to

take Missouri eeran" among certain sections of the Arkansas-Detroit — The Razorboxing fraternity, hails from Los backs have been well and often beaten. Detroit Baylor - Southern Methodist-Probably very close. Following the

get any rest. May be close, but we'll

home team line-S. M. U. Dartmouth-Columbia - Columbia simply can't seem to score enough. This should be close, but we'll take Dartmouth.

Georgetown-George Washington-The Hoyas have faced much the tougher opposition. Georgetown. Kentucky-Tennessee-The Wildcats, at the fag end of the season, appear overmatched. Tennessee.

Manhattan - Holy Cross - Holy Cross, strictly without guarantees. Nebraska-Iowa Naval-The preflighters seem much too tough. Iowa North Carolina State - Duke-The punching prowess of both Storm signals on this one. State,

and the nearness of Connecticut, with Faircloth and Teague, is very good. No real upset either way. Out of a deep fog, Duke. North Carolina - Virginia - The Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh is the Tarheels seem much the sounder North Carolina Navy-William and

Mary-The Southern Conference team carries an unbeaten record into this game. But the pre-flighters have been beaten only by Boston College and then by one point. In the face of that record, North Caro-

Oklahoma-Temple-The Sooners' tie with Missouri was a big surprise and influences this vote for Okla-Oregon-Oregon State-Just a shot

in the dark. Oregon. Pitt-Penn State-In their own lair in the Nittany Mountains the Lions are exceedingly tough. Penn

Syracuse - Rutgers - No possible

pick but Syracuse. Tulsa - Creighton - A resounding vote for Tulsa's unbeaten forces. Texas Christian-Rice - Taking

T. C. U. Vanderbilt-Alabama-Here's one tough one the Tide should win.

Alabama. Washington-U. C. L. A.-Playing this at Los Angeles. Therefore,

West Virginia-Michigan State-A hesitating ballot for Michigan Lafayette-Lehigh-Very tough to

Great Lakes Favored. Great Lakes-Illinois - Stringing

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise-Iowa State over Kansas turned in at New Haven in his first State, Davidson over Citadel, Furman over Clemson, Jacksonville Northwestern-Notre Dame - It's Naval over Pensacola Naval, Washhard to believe a team as strong as ington University over Missouri Northwestern can go through an en- Mines, Miami over South Carolina, ire season without beating a single | Maryland over Washington and Lee, Midwestern college rival. This is the Oklahoma A. and M. over Drake, the Wildcats' last chance and is a Colorado State over Brigham Young, long-shot one at best. The vote Wyoming over Utah State, St. Mary's over Santa Clara, Marquette Stanford-California - Study the over Camp Grant, Villanova over

St. John's Riflemen Open Season With Victory

St. John's rifle team, District high school champion last year, opened its season by defeating First Baptist Church of Alexandria, 1,297-

Tony Di Bartois, St. John's ace shot last year, started off on another good season by taking individual honors with 271

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Room for Improvement Seen in Washington Golfers' Effort to Raise War Coin

Buy Stamp for Each Round, Suggested For Next Year

D. C. Links Associations So Far Have Turned In \$2,500 in Savings

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf around Washington has done a fairly good job of helping to prowide the sinews of war by selling War bonds and stamps, although it will probably do better next year if there is any competitive golf. Reports to the United States Golf Association, which has asked that all links associations compile statistics on aid in the war effort will show that something around \$2,-500 has been spent this year by the golf associations alone in purchase of stamps and bonds. Toss in the purchase of the same by the individual clubs and you'll have a fairly impressive figure. And add to the total the \$2,200 raised by the benefit exhibition match at Co-

Here is the way the money has been raised by the associations op-erating in this territory: Spent by the Women's District Golf Asociation, about \$1,100; by the Maryland State Golf Association and the Middle Atlantic PGA, \$1,366.50, of which \$712 was contributed by Washington tournaments; raised by the District Golf Ass fation in its "buy a stamp" tournate held on five Bundays this year, about \$500.

lumbia last month and it will be

Complete Repr. Not In. Complete reports om the 15 member clubs of the District association are not yet in. Two have reported total sales of \$60 and \$40, which isn't much and indicates the total won't reach the minimum goal of \$1,000 estimated last winter as the goal of the District association. But By the Associated Press. there was little genuine effort at all NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov. by the clubs to put over this "buy a 20.—Corpl. Billy Conn thinks the stamp" drive, and toward the end war will be over in plenty of time of the season it languished when it for him to take up his ring career might have been pushed to the again. limit. The stake was little enough. price of a bottle of beer.

The women golfers this year gave this war's over." prizes almost exclusively in stamps and bonds. There were some mer- feels the same way because "I'd chandise prizes but they totalled only a small proportion in cost of the total in stamps and bonds. On the whole they did a good job in Blackhawks in Lead Tie contributing to the sale of the sinews of war.

Prizes given out by the Maryland association and the PGA ranged from \$120 to \$185 for the amateurpro tourneys. The pros took their were rewarded in stamps and bonds, as they should have been. Kenwood had the biggest such tourney of the year, an affair in which \$185 was distributed. To the total raised by the Maryland State Golf Association, according to Vice President Keilty, should be added about \$1,000, the amount raised in State tourneys outside of the amateur-pro affairs, such as the amateur and women's championship and other

Secretary Barr expects to have final figures on the District association tourneys within a few days, and hopes the sale may go over the \$500

Should Buy a Stamp a Round. held, the solons could do a better Lemay on a charge of failing to job of selling stamps by making purchase of a stamp a condition of playing in the links affairs. Each competitor should be required to buy at least one 25-cent stamp in addition to his entry fee-pros and amateurs alike.

In addition every Sunday should be designated War stamp day when every man leaving the first tee at every private club would buy a stamp. Then at the end of the year a real contribution would be made by golf. It's little enough, a tax of 25 cents a round. And any man who can afford to play golf should be glad to pay it, particularly when he keeps the stamp.

If a man plays 50 rounds of golf a year, which is well above the average, he will have bought only \$12.50 worth of stamps, which is little enough to him as an individual. But multiply those individuals by many thousands and you'd have a real contribution. Add the money raised in tournaments and it would total quite a piece of money. Golf should be able to justify its place in the athletic scheme of things by aiding in a big way in this war. It can and should be done next year.

The details can easily be worked

out. Each pro could sell stamps.

READY-Corpl. Buddy Knox, of the United States Army,

who will meet Buddy Walker

in the 10-round feature of the

fight card at Uline Arena next

Conn Sees War No Curb To His Boxing Career

Tuesday night.

"I'm young and in great shape." Each player was asked to buy a Pittsburgh's 25-year-old contender war stamp, a little more than the for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown said, "and I'll still be young when

Billy hopes the Brown Bomber just love to meet him again."

After Beating Detroit

Doug Bentley pulled the hat trick and also pulled the Chicago Blackprizes in cash, but the amateurs hawks into a first place tie with Detroit in the National Hockey three goals, was the big stick of the Chicagoans' 6-2 win over the Redwings last night.

The Hawks and Wings lead Toronto by only a point, the Leafs keeping step last night by slaughtering the New York Rangers, 7-3, at

Thurrier Given \$25 Fine In Canadian Draft Case

SWEETSBURG, Quebec, Nov. 20. -Alfred Thurrier, Buffalo's leading scorer of the American Hockey Next year, if tournaments are League, was fined \$25 by Judge J. G. report to military camp for his compulsory training and then was turned over to military authorities. It is understood Thurrier was taken to Montreal for induction.

Fights Last Night

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Mickey Rea, 150, New York, outpointed Lou Angelo. 149, Bayonne, (10). ELIZABETH, N. J.-John Brown, 151, New York, and Buddy Farrell, 152, Newark, drew (6). FALL RIVER, Mass. - Artie Levine, 153, New York, outpointed Frankie McDougall, 149, Boston

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Knox Is Picked to Even Score With Walker in Uline Scrap

a kayo the last time they met and couldn't finish him because of inexperience, the soldier now attached to Bolling Field expects an entirely different outcome Tuesday night when they mingle in the main bout at Uline Arena. Their first fight

ended in a draw. Knox proved he's back on the beam when he lambasted George Parks for an easy decision at Uline in his first local appearance and the handsome soldier is confident he'll make it two in a row at as he outsmarted Parks. He is in superb condition and ready to go the full distance at top speed. His problem Tuesday night will be similar to the one he faced and

ing any kayo shots while getting in his own licks. Walker's record shows knockouts over Eddie Mader. Bill Boyd, Al Blake, Bob Nestell, Chuck Crowell and Jack Trammell in addition to decisions over Eddie Simms, Roscoe Toles, Gus Dorazio, Tony Musto and others and speaks at New Haven Wednesday night, eloquently for his punching ability. Meanwhile Promoter Joe Turner has announced the signing of Paul Komar and Clint Conway for a special six-round match at his Arena

solved against Parks, that of avoid-

Although Buddy Walker had here before and made impressive

Corpl. Buddy Knox on the verge of debuts. Conway flattened Horace a kayo the last time they met and Jones in one round at the ball park last summer, while Komar stopped Powerhouse Johnson at the Arena. Conway last winter won the Eastern Golden Gloves heavyweight title in New York, while Komar won the national AAU heavyweight belt in the Boston tournament. Hence the battle of champions shapes up as a struggle worthy of top billing on the

average club show.

League Hockey

National. (No games scheduled). American. (No games scheduled). Eastern Amateur.

Philadelphia Falcons at Boston. Results last night: National.

Chicago, 6; Detroit, 2. Toronto, 7; New York, 3. American. Buffalo, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Providence, 6; New Haven, 0.

De Marco Paces Reds as They Walker's expense. Knox, in most fans' books, will outfox Walker just Near Eastern Hockey Lead

feated the New Haven Eagles for the Capitals, 3-1. second straight evening, 6-0.

By winning, the Reds moved to within 1 point of the Hershey Bears, leaders of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League. De Marco, who had three goals Weaver.

Monday night. Both have appeared

Ab De Marco, Providence Reds' paging Buffalo Bisons, Western half center, was the center attraction leaders, won their fourth in a row again last night as the Reds de- as they downed the Indianapolis

The work of Gordon Bell, Bison coopkeeper, was largely responsible for the Herd's triumph. The Caps' only goal came in the first period at 6:02 off the stick of Fred

Slaughter Gets Divorce

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 (A).-Enos night with a goal late in the first Slaughter, star outfielder for the period. Before the game was over St. Louis Cardinals, and a 1942 De Marco added two assists and World Series hero, has been granted brought his two-night total of points a divorce from his wife. He charged

Early Critics Shamed As Utah Commands Big Seven Race

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20 .- The drug-store wolves who stalked Utah University's veteran coach, Ike J. Armstrong, in early October have ducked up the nearest dark alley. The Utes are intrenched in first

place in the Big Seven Football Conference, assured of at least half of the 1942 title, a bunting they have a habit of winning.

The downtown predators began wailing when the Indians lost their first three games, the first time this had happened since Armstrong came to Utah from his native Iowa (Drake University) 18 seasons ago. His charges having produced only one touchdown in three games, Armstrong juggled his backfield and

tossed some freshmen into the line. The metamorphosis brought five victories over conference foes. Colorado must beat Denver on Thanksgiving to tie the Utes.

Missouri Loses Gridder

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20 (P).— Vernon Bowen, Missouri halfback who was injured in the opening game with Fort Riley and hasn't played since, has withdrawn from

Sports Program For Local Fans

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.

TOMORROW. Football. George Washington vs. George-town, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. Washington and Lee at Mary-

St. Andrews at Landon, 3:30.

and (homecoming), College Park, Maryland Freshmen at Navy Plebes, Annapolis. St. Albans at St. James, Hagerstown. Coolidge at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Episcopal at Woodberry For-

Hockey. Buffalo Bisons at Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

rest, Orange, Va.

Arlington Vikings Top Catharden Basketers Arlington Vikings nosed out Ca-

tharden, 32-27, in a basket ball game yesterday.

Brown paced the winners with 12 by Allder of Catharden.

Perry Scores Lone Kayo in Wets End Boys' Ring Win

Richard Perry, straight-punching Georgetown Boys' Club 68-pounder, scored the only knockout as his mates triumphed over the Hillcrest Club, 6-1, in their initial match of the indoor season last night at Georgetown.

Jim Binns of the victors decidoned Dodo Coakley in a hardfought 105-pound scrap that featured the card. The results:

92-pound class—Arthur Rodell (G.) defeated James Perguson: Joe Collins (G.) defeated Steve Denunguie.
82-pound elass—Billy Nicholas (G.) defeated Glen Martin: Sheldon Gennett (H.) defeated Joe Potter.
79-pound class—Billy Marpli (G.) defeated Bill McNabb.
68-pound class—Richard Perry (G.) knocked out Glen Ford in first round.
105-pound class—Jim Binns (G.) defeated Dodo Coakley.

Echols Made Inspector By Boxing Commission

The District Boxing Commission was expected today to announce the appointment of Jim Echols to its staff of inspectors.

Echols, former president of St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria, long has been identified with boxing in this vicinity and has been prominent in the fistic fraternity since school. Bowen, a junior, expects to points, while as many were scored the game's legalization here both as coach and spectator.

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Bud Abbott, Lou Costello As Amateur Detectives

In 'Who Done It' They Blunder to Success In Gag-Loaded Film

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Those mad wag graduates of burlesque, Abbott and Costello, having expended their shenanigans on the various branches of the armed services and as screen cowboys, now turn their attention and gags on crime and

In the new picture at Keith's they are a couple of soda jerkers eager to be radio script writers. They take a job in the broadcasting studio building to be near opportunity,

soon are immersed in a first-degree crime. An amateur Hawkshaws they blunder into the most amazing fun adventures, which range from cruising up and down in a highspeed elevator. serving as acrobats in a stage show, dangling in mid air from one of Manhattan's sky towers and having 200,-000 volts of elec-

tricity shot through one of Andrew R. Kelley.

the comics Good Supporting Cast. If some of the slapstick is venerable, more of their tricks are new, and the business of finding the culprit is played so fast that laughs tumble on top of each other. Despite the efforts of the scenario arrived at burning Hickman Field in the midst of a full-fledged war. The radio, the hocus-pocus registers as good burlesque of the mystery school with the chubby Mr. Costello eventually stumbling into the right solu-Two genuine detectives appear to be as feather-headed as the

For all of this high nonsense the stars are supported by a cast which includes Patric Knowles, William Gargan, Jerome Cowan, William Bendix, Mary Wickes, Don Porter and Thomas Gomez. These principals get their opportunity when Abbot and Costello pause for breathtaking purposes between whimsy-

On the supporting program is "Women at Arms," an absorbing two-reeler which shows how the girls of America and England are backing the men at the fighting front. Disney's cartoon with Pluto the dog, Universal short novelty and the Pathe news reel complete a program notable for pure escape

When Winter Comes. The first casualty of winter hit the Capitol stage show yesterday. Bert Nagel, scheduled to a cat impersonation with the Rhythm Rockets, was delayed in arrival by a snowstorm which slowed up his train in Pennsylvania. He made Washington in time for the night

Thornton Wilder's play, "Skin of tainment must be self-created. Our Teeth." which was rolally re-Broadway critics, ap-

Movies Seek Edmund Gwenn. Edmund Gween, who is in Katha-

vert and Kirk Douglas. Cagney on Flying Visit. James Cagney, the new president of the Screen Actors Guild, made a flying visit to Washington, spent two hours here with U. S. Treasury two hours here with U. S. Treasury two hours here with United States Stays At Earle Treasury officials and then hopped that the Hollywood Victory Com- Samuels and the Earle Roxeyettes his hiding place.

War Department Preview. Producer Jack Warner will show the War Department a preview of 'Air Force" on December 7, Pearl Harbor anniversary. This picture work cut out for her when her blond

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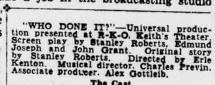
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was made at the request of the department, which provided full flying field facilities in Florida. Five world premieres are planned simultaneously, among them Washington and Hawaii, early in January.

At the height of the Jap bombing of Pearl Harbor last December 7, a squadron of new, unarmed Flying Fortresses, which had left peaceful San Francisco only the day before, part these Army bombers have since played in the Pacific war theater is dramatized in "Air Force," which is based on the imaginary log of one B-17 from the San Francisco squadron, affectionately nicknamed the Mary Ann. The Mary Ann fights her way through Wake Island, Manila, the Coral Sea, and finally burns on a beach in Australia. But her crew rescues the name-plate and affixes it to their new ship, taking off for Tokyo at the movies' fade-out.

Col. Young Enlists Writer. The Army's chief of entertainment and military co-ordinator for Camp Shows, Inc., is Lt. Col. Marvin Young of special services, an officer with the fine faculty of getting co-operation from show people. In cation in vaudeville and the intricacies of show business, acquired since he took his desk in Washington. He is a soft-spoken executive who has achieved remarkable results since he became the authoritative voice in camp entertainment. Col. Young's latest feat was to corral a million dollars' worth of

of the new season. As Lewis Nichols Hamilton, Moss Hart, Ben Hecht, last evening the theater was looking up. Definitely," Apparently Mr. Nichols is the new Times critic, vice Brooks Atkinson, who has gone to be a war correspondent.

Lillian Hellman, John Cecil Holm, George S. Kaufman, Jack Kirkland, Clifford Odets, John O'Hara and Finished and sent in their scripts, tasies having reared their silly heads since "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Not that Mr. Clair's sideshow in magic is another "Jordan." For one thing, "I Married an Angel" has to

work in a few weeks. rine Cornell's "Three Sisters," now original scripts regularly every careful to subordinate photo-stuntin rehearsal for an opening here month for the duration were Laura ing to the flow of his story; all the November 30, is being sought by Perelman, Sarah B. Dona, Mac Be-Century-Fox to play noff, Harry Bailey, Joseph L. Hock- soaring above a city and of witches' Prime Minister Winston Churchill man, Pauline Hopkins, Mort Lewis, brooms tapping plaintively on doors in a new picture called "Mr. Bul- Lester Lewis, Mrs. John Lester, is enough to cause at least the befinch Takes a Walk," same being Max Liebman, Alan Lipscott, Lottie sinnings of a shudder.

Meany, Carroll Sachs, Mike Sklar,

Some of the effects. and Lee Brody.

'Sister Eileen'

bration in Washington in late Based on the magazine characters Sister Eileen" tells of the daventures that befall two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, when they go to New York to and devastating sister gets into one tions begin as soon as they choose a Greenwich Village basement for their residence.

Directed by Alexander Hall, who made "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the screen play is reported to be one of the screen's comedy hits of the sea-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Merry Widow," Lehar's operetta modernized, with Muriel Angelus: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen. Capitol-"I Married a Witch," Fredric March haunted by Veronica

Lake: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and his daughter's behavior, which ill 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:45, becomes a witch, once again converts and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Cairo." Jeanette Mac- retire to home under the oak. Then

shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m. fadeout may be seen staring in mate murder by Abbott and Cos-tello: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50

Little-"Shadows on Beacon Hill," by Emlyn Williams with Emlyn Wil- the Capitol stage with their shrill liams: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Metropolitan — "Priorities on has Sybil Bowan with some clever Parades," with Ann Miller dancing: impersonations and some in ques-11:30 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and tionable taste. Columbus and Car-

and 9:55 p.m.

Palace—"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland: tines. Sam Jack Kaufman's over-ture on tunes by the late great George M. Cohan is rousingly well

Pix-"Ballerina," the French hit, done. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-



HAPPY WITHOUT A SHADOW OF A DOUBT!-Congratulating each other on their good fortune in being chosen by the famed Alfred Hitchcock for Jack Skirball Productions' "Shadow of a Doubt," being made for Universal, are Teresa Wright and Macdonald Carey. Miss Wright will star in the feature, which is rapid going for a Hollywood newcomer. She has been in only three other pictures since her arrival, including "The Little Foxes," Mrs. Miniver" and "The Pride of the Yankeees."

Veronica Lake, as a Witch, civilian life he was a radio station manager in California, with his edu-

Rene Clair's "I Married A Witch" Is Ingratiating Comedy-Fantasy; George M. Cohan Commemorated

name dramatists to write original playlets for servicemen to perform in their own camps. The Rene Clair, one of Hollywood's most gratifying foreign importations, has made a sortie into comedy-fantasy in his latest creation. For it, he assembled a cast well fiitted for bright and whimsical fare, two scriptists

meeting was held at the New York (Marc Connelly and Robert Pirosh) whose inclinations are the same and home of George S. Kaufman, and who had, furthermore, one of those happily insane stories by the late they heard Col. Young explain the Thorne Smith from which to draw their basic material. Producerneed for these scripts, particularly Director Clair then patted these & in military areas where the enter- congenial ingredients into the shape

Wallace Wooley Frederic March
Jennifer Veronica Lake
Dr. Dudley White Robert Benchley
Estelle Masterson Susan Hayward
Daniel Cecil Kellaway
Margaret Eligabeth Patterson

Screen Star Bette Devis, winner of two Motion Picture Academy

awards for acting, will shortly enter

a new field in the picture business

The busy Miss Davis, who cur-

rently is being seen in "Now, Voyager," is being considered to act as

editor of a "Woman at War," special

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n military areas where the entertainment must be self-created.
Among the authors participating at the Capitol. His touch is

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deft and the manner in which he pears to be the first dramatic smash Howard Dietz, Joseph Fields, Nancy keeps the engagingly wild tale moving is unstrained, which cannot be Lillian Hellman, John Cecil Holm, said of most stage and screen fan-

while others have promised their thing, "I Married an Angel" has to rely on that old devil, camera trick-Among the comedy scripters who ery, a formula which "Jordan" so attended and promised to contribute wondrously shunned. Mr. Clair is same, the spectacle of a taxicab

Some of the effects, on the other recognizable through his bowler Harry Hershfield. Hal Block, Arthur hand, are downright clever in their and long cigars. Additions to the Henley, Eddie Davis, Parke Levy, conception and handling. The puffs Cornell cast include Amelia Mur-Henry Rose, Herb Moss, Jack Bar- of smoke for example. There are phy. Walter Craig. Patricia Cal- nett, Joe Laurie, jr.; Mrs. Lydia H. two of them, both constituting the Winter, Eddie Forman, Ray Yates earthly form of the witch Jennifer (Veronica Lake) and her father Daniel (Cecil Kellaway). Freed by a lightning bolt from under the big oak to which their ashes were consigned centuries before, Jennifer and Daniel float to the veranda of the nearby Wooley mansion to look the situation over. Being of straight back to New York. Between planes he called your correspondent to report that there are certain inequities which he thinks Economic Stabilizer with the stabilizer of the studion over. Being of straight Puritan stock themselves, the sorcerers marvel through the windows at the strange people within. Some one comes out. The puffs dive into separate bottles of spirits, to constitute the strange poople within the strange people within t James F. Byrnes will straighten Aherne and Janet Blair, will start separate bottles of spirits, to conout or modify before the ruling is its second week today at Warner's Jimmy also announced Earle Theater. Sue Ryan, the Three get a bit drunk on the contents of

mittee will go all out, as usual, for the President's Birthday Ball cele- the second week, too.

As the story goes, these particular sorcerers have a score to settle with the Wooley clan, progenitor of created by Ruth McKenney, "My which had them burned at the stake for witchcraft in merry old New England. From the imprisonment of the sturdy oak, Jennifer and Danwin fame and fortune. Ruth, as the lel delighted in wrecking the mar-level-headed individual, has her riages of succeeding generations of Wooleys. But once Jennifer sets eyes on the latest edition of the family. difficulty afte ranother. Complica- she gets a most unwitch-like hankering to fall in love with her

That this becomes highly awkward for Wally Wooley (Fredric March) needn't be added. His powers as a mortal stand small chance against the magic of Jennifer and the allure of Miss Lake. He is hounded at his projected wedding to an alien woman, as the sorcerers conjure a hurricane, depart and re-enter their earthly forms to the distraction of Wooley and friend (Robert Benchley) and eventual cancellation of the function. Because of her love for this mortal, Jennifer ruins his chances for political election; but discovering her wrong, summons magic to reinstate his reputation. Election results:

Wooley, 2,000,000; opponent, 0. Daniel, however, disapproves of Donald singing in Egypt: 11:20 a.m., an axiom is proven: Love is strong-1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Earle—"My Sister Eileen," maga-zine to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, parent in another whisky bottle out of harm's way and with the Keith's-"Who Done It," legiti- alarm at her young daughter gal-

Cross and Dunn have returned to harmony and corny lyrics, and so :40 p.m. roll cut a few nifty ballroom capers and the Rockets do two routine rou-

> (Heffernan's Hollywood Article en Page C-12)

Ballet Concludes Billy the Kid'

to conclude the season's annual ludicrous semi-squatting position stand of two nights. Music for the occasion once again was supplied riders. capably by the National Symphony

loose. First it was "Billy the Kid,"

character. In the process of trac- tume and circulating about the stage ing the loves and shooting of the with abandon. This seemed to be fellow, many other people are fed the climax of "Aleko," the name of onto the stage somewhat vaguely the jealous lover and seeker after to symbolize other aspects of the great West. At the opening and close, for example, masses of varicostumed and vari-dancing pioneers are shown moving toward the sun.



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About the only thing standing out under the direction of Antal Dorati. at all clearly is the role of Billy Tschaikowsy's imperishable "Swan (presumably taken last night by Lake" opened the performance, but Jerome Robbins) and the lyric inhardly had the last pirouette of terlude between Billy and his sweet-Irina Baronova and the closing heart (Annabelle Lyon). The asstrains of Tschaikowsky's melodic sorted explosions, grunts and whines score become assimilated when all of Aaron Copland's score fitted the manner of disciplined chaos broke choregraphy well for the most part. Massine's design for "Aleko" is then "Aleko," both on view for the reminiscent of his adaptation of first time here. The impression Berloiz's "Symphony Fantastique," they created will be lasting, if by mainly because both call for "nightno other reason than their choreg- mare" scenes, and Mr. Massine's idea of a nightmare seems always "Billy" is a free interpretation of to require many dancers rigged in the life of the notorious frontier every variety of other-worldly cos-

gypsy life-although preceding this AMUSEMENTS.



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stark (and obscuring) lighting ef- most pleasing to the eye were the With 'Aleko' and fect that it acquires a certain draduets between the gypsy princess (Alicia Markova) and her lover (Hugh Laing) and the general com-(Hugh Laing) and the general com-portment of Anton Dolin as the as hip-swaying dance hall girls, portment of Anton Dolin as the Mexicans, mailmen and cowboys (to murdering lesser angle of the time-

worn triangle. The cameo-like qualities of "Swan Lake" were further enhanced by the

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Farewell to the Zipper

But Designers Are Doing a Good Job On New Non-Priority Fastenings

By Helen Vogt

As long as the stocks on hand in America's manufacturing workrooms last, there will be zippers and metal hooks and eyes to fasten your wartime dresses and suits. However, because they contain materials needed for the war, there will be no more metal closures made for the duration, and this, in turn, is leading to some mighty interesting experiments in

On exhibition at the Museum of Costume Art in New York are several costumes created by leading designers. These are smooth, goodlooking outfits, varied in type and made without the use of zippers or hooks. Pictured on this page today is a wedding dress of white crepe by Norman Norell. It features embroidery of sequins and a removable hood and is draped snugly at the waistline by means of a sash tie. The inspiration for this design is from the Burmese gentleman's coat sketched beside it. Inspiration in a Mexican costume was found by Clarepotter, who designs an informal dinner dress in gold and green rayon crepe with tie belt and collar augmented by

decorative plastic buttons.

Other designers participating in

this exhibit are Vera Maxwell, who

does a suit with drawstring belt, and Adele Smithline Simpson, who

creates an afternoon dress with laced closing.

It will be really interesting, as

time goes on, to watch the designers

overcome shortages and continue to

Here in Washington the other

day we had a very interesting chat

who is in a local store the rest of

housewives-women who are fight-

ing the war on waste. Every dress

ture as the suds. For knitted

ging hemlines. Washable gloves in

pigskin or capeskin should be

There are directions for washing

army. All you have to do is volun-

clothes become simplified. You

might stop in and have a look-see

Mix chopped ripe olives with any

fying sandwich filling. Use as a

any time after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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ing all the ornaments shown; also construction diagrams.

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Pattern envelope contains cutout designs and full directions for mak-

non-priority

Necessity still is the

beautiful,

mother of invention.

fashions.

Infant's First Shoes Must Be Sturdy

> Hard Soles, Soft Uppers Offer Support

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: We have the cutest baby boy and he has started to walk at 1312 months. I bought with Mildred Mason, fabric conhim a pair of shoes but a friend servation expert for a famous "soap of mine told me that they were not flakes" organization. Miss Mason, right because the soles are soft. They have kid soles like the tops. I thought this would be good for this week, has such sane and sensible the baby's feet because it would be ideas about taking care of your the closest thing to being bare-footed. But now I am in doubt clothes that we persuaded her to about my decision since my friend's let us pass a few of them along to remarks. Will you be so kind as to you. "One of the most important tell me what really is the proper units in this war is the army of first shoe for a baby?

Yours is a very intelligent ques- that's ruined by careless washing tion, and I hope my reply will help- every slip that needs replacing too fully answer this query which may soon, detracts from the war on be present also in the minds of many waste. By caring properly for fabyoung mothers like yourself. Some rics to prolong their wear the people just do not seem to under- housewives' army can actually help stand how much there is to learn production by releasing machines about a baby, but every mother for war use." So says Miss Mason, does! There are many, many ques- who goes on to give a few tested tions she should not answer on tips. guess-work, but to which she should When washing precious woolens, seek and discover the true solutions. squeeze the rich, lukewarm suds Correct shoes for all ages is one care gently through the material and that no mother should pass over rinse in water the same tempera-

Babies vary a great deal as to things, pin them (with rustproof when they start pulling themselves pins, please) on an outline drawn up to a standing position in their on a piece of paper before washcribs or play pens, when they start ing. Give rayon slips the same care to creep, or to propel themselves in laundering that you once gave to along with their little hands and silk; don't use too-hot water or feet while they are in a sitting strong soap, and be sure that your position, and when they finally iron is warm, never hot. Press bias stand unsupported and attempt those exciting first steps. Girls are likely to another the steps. Girls are likely to crawl and walk sooner help prevent pulled seams and sag-

At 9 to 10 months most babies laundered on the hands; tender ones will stand holding on to a chair or like doeskin and chamois are best to their crib side, and by the 14th done off the hands—and give them month they are staggering along all a light after-rinse in fresh suds on fat, uncertain legs for a few to keep them soft and pliable. hazardous steps alone.

During all of this procedure the important today that Miss Mason feet, ankles and legs are getting is offering an extremely valuable exercise, and the muscles are de- chart telling just how to launder veloping. Please do not urge or force everything from hosiery to blankets.

It is too bad, but still true, that rinsing and drying, plus consernot all infants are born with perfect vation hints for each type of garfeet. The complex and delicate ment. The directions are done on structure of the foot is just as liable | cardboard, all ready to be hung to inherited or congenital weak- close by the wash basin for handy nesses as any other part of the reference, and if you whip down body. But, through proper care a today or tomorrow you can have a mother may certainly strengthen chat with Miss Mason and get one her baby's feet and thus lessen the of these valuable charts. Decide possibility of foot ailments in later now to enlist in the housewives'

Planning for foot health in tiniest teer to take better care of your infanthood, a mother should let her nice things and make 'em last. baby's feet be unconfined, he needs ADD "VISITING FIREMEN". plenty of kicking room. His little socks should be amply long so he can wiggle his toes with comfort. Even slight pressure, if constantly exerted, can affect the soft bones of a baby's foot

When he is creeping, little shoes such as you described, Mrs. A. S. R., are quite all right for him to wear. and are a protection against splinters. But when, at eight or nine months a little child stands up, he needs a shoe of heavier construc-

The first real shoes a baby wears should have hard soles, as these give more purchase against the floor. They should be wide across the toe with a straight inner line so that his toes will not be pinched inward but will be allowed to flare out as nature intended Some doctors think that a low

shoe is best as this gives free play to the ankle, while others think that a soft upper part to the shoe lends homemade or commercial pickle relsupport and still allows the ankle ish. Add finely chopped celery and ample freedom. Personally, I prefer mayonnaise for a chewy and satisfirm soles and soft uppers. Be most cautious that both shoes spread with cheese or meat or with



With the prospect of fashions sans zippers or metal hooks and eyes, four American designers have created as many costumes that achieve smooth, flattering lines without benefit of the usual fastenings. At top, left, a wedding aress by Norman Norell; at the right an informal dinner dress by Clarepotter. Vera Maxwell's drawstring belted suit is at lower left, while a laced closing is used in the Adele Smithline Simpson design at lower right. More about these clothes are to be found in the story on this page today.

Simple Grooming For Busy Days

Can Be Done Easily If You Follow a

Set Routine A note just this minute received By Patricia Lindsay

from those mad and mighty millin- The lady of leisure is a forgotten ers John-Frederics, allows as how woman "for the duration. they will be in town this week end She now gets up early, arranges with a collection of chic chapeaux. her home for the day and then Promising to "really try and bring starts out on her war work. Most a bit of gayety and fashion in hats of the usual luncheons, matinees to Washington," they will be in a and bridge parties are out of her

local hotel suite tomorrow and the life. next day with a wonderful collec- Of course, one part of her daily tion of "hats and things." It's al- routine becomes more important ways fun to see the millinery de- with this new type of life . . . and signed by these talented leaders in that is the time spent on grooming. the field and this year's crop should She must look right to feel rightbe better than ever, what with our so her grooming is an important

headgear growing gayer as our part of morale. Englishwomen have discovered that the best way to maintain morale and achieve real efficiency is to look their best every day and all day long. It can be done easily if you make a set routine for your.

selves-and stick to it. Up early, a brisk warm shower followed by a rubdown of good quality witch hazel. This keeps one from catching cold when rushing from a warm house into the cold morning air. And keeping well is so essential in these days! One should cream the face thoroughly but when the cream is removed leave just a trace as protection for the skin. Careful powdering, lip-

ready to brush your hair. The careless coiffure looks pretty sad by the middle of the day, so take care that there are no straggling ends. Be sure to carry in your bag a few cotton pads folded in facial tissues, and a small bottle of good quality witch hazel along with your powder and lipstick. By 4 in the

afternoon when you get that tired.

stick, a hint of mascara and you are

drawn feeling, 5 or 10 minutes of intelligent care with these aids will Soak a cotton pad with witch hazel and clean your face. Witch hazel is a light astringent and acts as a pickup. If your eyes feel tired, cover them with pads wet with witch hazel for a full minute and they'll feel fresh and bright again. A little fresh make-up and you feel like a

new woman If your hair is beginning to fall about your eyes or hang down in weary little strands about your neck. the same bottle of witch hazel can be used to conquer that problem, too. Pour a bit in the palm of your hand and dampen your hair. You'll find it will comb right back into place and leave the hair bright and

When we simplify our grooming problem, we also rid ourselves of that bulging handbag that looks so unchic, seems to weigh a ton, and Christmas-or dozens to sell at your exhausts our patience when we try to find something. Routine is every-thing—for today all of us on the home front are "in the army now."

Could you honestly say that
you are well-groomed? "The
Don'ts of Good Grooming" is the

title of Patricia Lindsay's Leaflet No. L3, which she will send you

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Bowling in Miniature . . .

Bowling has increased in popularity in the past few years, for it is not only "good fun," but a wonderful form of exercise as well. But with the bowling alleys jammed to overflowing, children are better off playing their private games, so you might play Santa Claus this year and treat the voungster to a small-sized portable alley all his own. The smoothly finished alley is equipped with balls, pins and "shooter" and is comparatively inexpensive. Although this toy is recommended for the children, we can just see the adult members of the family "chiseling in."

Jitterbug's Delight . . .

An excellent article for the teen-age youngster is an electrically operated phonograph that will play any record up to the 12-inch size. Gayly finished in red, it will be popular with the "jitterbugs" in the young set.

What to Buy? . . . "Men are the most difficult people to buy a gift for!" is the age-old complaint. Here's an excellent gift idea that is not only practical, but good-looking and inexpensive, a saddle leather case equipped with perforated memo pad, a pass case and three utility pockets. (It comes in black and brown goatskin, if he prefers them to the saddle leather.)

Kitchen 'Cutup' ...

Unless you have had experience in cutting potatoes for "French fries," you'll find it difficult to get the slices even. To help you occomplish this with ease, a special gadget now is on display locally. It consists of a metal frame with a row of sharp knives through which the potato is pushed by means of a wooden block. More simple than it sounds, it can be stored easily in a table drawer when

The Modern Touch ...

Square candle holders made of domestic crystal are very modern and smart. They come in several sizes, one approximately three inches square, another about half as large. These could be used nicely with any number of table arrangements.

Pretty Apron Designs



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(coin preferred) to cover costs.

Data From a Decorator

For Many Reasons, Linoleum Best Floor Covering for Baby's Room

By Margaret Nowell Dear Miss Nowell: I am fixing up a room for a new baby which will be both sleeping room and playroom. What do you suggest as the best floor covering, considering that the room will be in constant and varying use for many years?

Answer-Linoleum or similar floor covering is, without a doubt, the best. When the child is small and the room must be as immaculate as glands in the skin are more active a hospital, this floor may be kept spotless. Later on, at the "creeping during adolescence, and must restage," there is nothing else that can be kept as safe and clean. When ceive special attention. Your skin the 3 to 6 year old wishes to run mechanical toys over it, this floor will should be washed with soap and take plenty of punishment. Small scatter rugs may be used over the water several times each day. Calofloor for softness underfoot, or for the baby to play on.

Dear Miss Nowell: In our recreation room we have driftwood beams which have that lovely antique gray color that weather gives to wood. We wish to stain the pine paneling, which is new, to match this as closely as possible. Can you tell us how to

Vinaigrette Sauce

for not only small beets but some

combination with cooked spinach.

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cup sugar. tablespoon cornstarch.

12 small cooked beets, diced.

BEET AND CABBAGE RELISH.

cup grated horseradish.

Mix beets, cabbage, horseradish,

sugar, salt and pepper together. Bring vinegar and water to boiling

and pour over vegetables. Pour into

hot sterilized jars and seal immedi-

Note-More sugar may be added

YEAH MAN!

MANN'S

Saratoga

ately. Yield: About 4 pints.

1 quart finely chopped cooked

beets were cooked.

1/4 cup vinegar

2 cups sugar.

1 cup water.

1 teaspoon salt

1's teaspoon pepper. 1 cup cider vinegar.

tablespoons butter

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Seasoning

obtain this color? Answer—Several of the larger Colorful Beets paint dealers make a stain similar to the one you desire. It is a gray-ish color and looks as though it had Fairly Quick been beaten by wind and rain for years. I would suggest that you discuss your need with a reputable. To Prepare cuss your need with a reputable dealer who can show you samples of the effect of this stain.

Dear Miss Nowell: There are ugly, old fashioned radiators all through the house we have just They are painted with By Edith M. Barber bronze radiator paint. As the walls are light, it seemed to me if the radiators were painted to match the walls they would be less objectionable. What kind of paint should be used for that?

L. O.

30 minutes. You can tell sometimes about the quality by cutting one beet. If this can be done easily.

Answer—You may use oil paint the time allowance for cooking tinted to match your walls and it should be short. will certainly make the radiators The so-called winter beets are lanolin is more pleasant to use. If would suggest that you wait until left whole. In this case they may down with mineral oil. spring to do this job. The heat will be pared and diced before they weeks to dry and oxidize there is sates for this. less likelihood of its peeling.

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to them an epicurean dish. They are and white china which I use in open cupbords. All the stencils which I have been able to find are just dif- and you may make another very ferent enough in both color and pat- good relish by combining raw celery tern so that they are completely un- and onions with cooked beets and related to the china. I am not clever spiced vinegar. Julienne strips of enough to do these decorations free- carrots may also be added. Chopped hand. Do you know where I can find cooked beets are also very good in other stencils? W. F. S.

Answer-If you have exhausted the collection at the wallpaper, paint and art supply stores in town am afraid that I could not suggest further sources here. My suggestion would be for you to make a tracing of the design on your blue and white china. Enlarge this to the correct size on squared paper and cut your own stencil. In this way you will be able to get related design and a most original effect.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is there any way to remove the brown stain from white curtains that hung at the windows this summer? It looks just as though they have been scorched.

Answer-In reality it is a type of scorch. The sun shining on the curtains which become dusty and damp in the summer has some chemical reaction on the material to cause this. If you will wash your curtains three or four times, using a mild bleach and drying them in he sun, it will lessen the stain considerably. But one washing will still leave a mark that is quite noticeable.

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me the best spot in which to place a if desired. baby grand piano? I have a living room 14-by-22 feet with three windows at the front. The piano seems to be too large wherever I put it.

Answer-It would be impossible for me to place your piano without having a scale plan of the room, but here are a few suggestions: If possible, place the piano so that the light from the windows is on the keyboard. The straight side may go against the wall and the curved side of the instrument toward the room. Even though it does jut into the room, the curved line is usually not objectionable. Plan to provide good lamplight also. Usually 41/2 feet is sufficient to allow for the small baby grand piano placed at this

'Stina' Lives Again In Charming Book

If you've been wondering what on earth to give that feminine friend who has "everything" and is a skillful hostess as well as a great reader, here's the perfect answer to your

Herman Smith has written a gem of a book, just published by M. Barrows & Co. of New York, in time for the Christmas trade. "Stina, the Story of a Cook" is much, much more than its title implies. It is a fascinating glimpse into a way of life that is rapidly disappearing. At the turn of the century, great farms in the Middle West had a

comfortable and even lavish existence of their own. Mr. Smith was the youngest child in a family living on just such a farm, and his infallible memory, coupled with a mellowed perception, have painted the picture of that life in broad and vivid strokes.

Stina, the Alsatian woman who crossed the Atlantic and came to cook for the household is the moving spirit of the volume. The products of her clever fingers are described by Mr. Smith in prose that makes the reader's mouth waterand then, joy of joys, at the end of each chapter he gives the recipes for the dishes mentioned, in meticulous detail. Stina was that rare combination-both thrifty and lavish; many of her culinary works of art could grace the most formal dinner table, while others defy rationing to destroy the balance and goodness

Illustrations by Eleanora Sense add much to the charm of the book. which should be high on the list of best sellers.



Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

1. "Can you tell me how to get rid of pimples? They say I am at the pimple stage but I see no reason for my skin to be sore all the time. Please answer in your column for I read it all the time."

Answer-It is true that the oil mine lotion can be patted on the pimples at night. There are also some fine medicated creams which can be applied. Be careful about diet. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices and avoid the following foods: Chocolate, carbonated water drinks, rich desserts too often, fried foods, highly seasoned foods, coffee

2. "I am very nervous and want to know if there is a vitamin that is best for nerves. I want to reduce my waistline. What can I do to keep from having sagging flesh after

Answer-Vitamin B complex has done wonders for many nervous folks. Ask your doctor to prescribe the dosage. All the bending exercises are good for the waistline. If you reduce slowly and diet so that Beets for the quick meal! Yes, your health is protected, and exercise along with your diet, you need have large ones can be cooked in 20 to no fear of flabbiness afterwards. 3. "Will you please send me the

formula for lanolin to use as a night cream? Answer—Lanolin can chased at any drugstore. Cosmetic

less noticeable, but unless you can more fibrous and sometimes take you can get it, add olive oil to the keep the heat off for a week or two, several hours to cook if they are lanolin. If not, you might thin it 4. "Is there an exercise to flatten

tend to peel and blister the new are cooked. They will bleed, but the tummy? What can I do to paint. After it has had several the short time of cooking compen- shape my legs between the ankle and the calf?' Answer-There are dozens of ex-

Beets may be dressed with butter or with sour cream, which makes ercises to flatten the stomach. Lie decorate my dining room in the good with a vinaigrette sauce and Raise the legs upward with stiff Pennsylvania Dutch manner with are always popular with that thick- knees. If you can, continue raising stenciled or painted motifs. This is ened sweet-sour sauce which for them until the feet rest on the floor to go with some very nice old blue some unknown reason has taken its behind the head. Slowly lower again title from Harvard. Pickled beets to the floor. For your legs, sit on may be made at any time of year, the floor and lean back on the hands. Legs stiff. Point the toes as hard as you can. Hold a few seconds. Relax. Continue 5. "How should I remove white-

heads from my face?' Answer-Hold a towel over the head while you put your face over a bowl of hot water. Steam the face a while to open the pores. Then place a piece of antiseptic gauze over 14 cup beet juice or water in which the two fingers as you gently squeeze the whiteheads out. Don't bruise. Apply alcohol afterwards. Follow with ice wrapped in an antiseptic cloth. Do not use make-up follow-Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add ing this. Stimulation is what the beet juice or water and vinegar and little oil glands need. Adopt the blend in butter. Cook over low habit of soap and a complexion heat five minutes. Add beets and brush in cleansing the face. Genlet stand over hot water until beets eral health habits of exercise and are thoroughly heated. Yield: Six vital food will help, too.

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Notice is hereby siven that the partnership heretofore subsisting between John L. Thompson, Hugh Thompson and Ervin S. Thompson, heretofore carrying on business as furniture dealers at 1810 Rhode Island Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C., under the style or firm of Thompson Furniture Company, has been dissolved pursuant to the terms of an option in writing dated October 7, 1942, by the exercise of said option in writing dated November 16, 1942, by John L. Thompson and Hugh Thompson, so far as the partnership land, business, name, assets, credits and effects concerns the said Ervin S. Thompson, who retires from the said firm. All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by John L. Thompson and Hugh Thompson, who will continue to carry on the said business in partnership under the style or firm of Thompson Furniture Company.

Dated the 17th day of November, 1942.

JOHN L. THOMPSON,
HUGHE THOMPSON,
By JOHN L. THOMPSON,
Attorney in Fact. 21°

HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. firm requires ex-perienced accountant, prefer C. P. A., good salary and opportunity. Box 369-B. Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC'S HELPER, some experience on Fords and Plymouths; good salary, steady job: must be well recommended. Box 452-B, Star. Mended. Bux 40.2-19, Stat.

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SPOTTER. presser, driver, wet washer. SPOTTER. presser, driver, wet washer marker, shipping clerk. Good pay, 133; Buchanan st, n.w. MAN, white, about 65 years old, as clerk in laundry branch store, work is very light, pleasant and position is permanent. Must be neat, sober and have good reference. \$18 per week while learning, more when qualified. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w. STOREROOM MAN and butcher, white: excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply the Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w. STOCK OR PARTS MAN, selling automotive parts to Govt. agencies, wholesale and retail, for immediate employment: good pay, ideal working conditions. KENYON-PECK, INC., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH, 9000. MAN, middle-aged, to work in variety and newstand store, 8 to 4 p.m., 6-day week; good pay; steady work. Apply 421 H st. n.e. TIRE VULCANIZER. white or colored: steady work: good salary. Apply American Tire Co., 1219 K st. n.e., Atlantic 1212.
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MEN, three, colored, for general building cleaning: permanent employment; \$20 per week. Address Box 42-E. Star. 20

MEN, under 50, for shop work. Apply Royal Typewriter Co. 1701 14th st. n.w. WANTED—Services of 1st-class news photographer, preferably with car for traveling. Interesting work and good salary and commissions paid. In applying for position please state age, draft status, present salary earned and references, all of which will be kept confidential. Army & Navy Publishing Co., Inc., Box 950, Baton Rouge, La. Ave. n.e.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States in and for the District of Columbia.—RUSSELL MENZER vs. BERTHA MENZER. et al.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 16.437.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Upon consideration of the report of Leonard A. Block and David L. Riordan as trustees appointed to sell real estate, for authority to sell a certain piece of land designated as Lot 851 in Square 1363. improved by premises known as 4519 MacArthur Blvd. N.W., in the District of Columbia, for the sum of \$6.750.00 cash, with no real estate commission, said offer made by Bertha Menzer, it is by the Court this 19th day of November. 1942. ORDERED. That the said offer of Bertha Menzer for this property of \$6.750.00 cash, no real estate commission, and subject to all the provisions of her contract offer, be accepted and the sale thereof ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 3rd day of December. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to the sale will be heard; provided however that a copy of this order be published once in the Evening Star and once in the Washington Law Reporter at least ten days prior to the 3rd day of December. 1942. (S.) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice (Seal.) At true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re application of Maryland Aub Kyttle for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17723.—Maryland Aub Kyttle, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Maryland Aub and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this loth day of November, 1942. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause. If any there by, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942. why the prayers of December, 1942. why the prayers of December, 1942. why the prayers of Provided. That a copy of this order be prolished once a week for three consecutive weeks before said dey in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (Scal.) A true copy. Test; CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Decuty Clerk.

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT CF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In 1e: Application of GILBERT DAVID MUHLFELDER and FRANCES M. United States for the District of Columbiant—In 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Columbiant And Columbiant States for the District of Columbiant—In 1942. Action 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Columbiant States for the District of Columbiant—In 1942. Action 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Columbiant States for the District of Columbiant—In 1942. Action 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Columbiant Ac 1 PAY more cash for any make car. 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 27°.

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News-Allies Songs

News of the World

Riggs and Betty Lou

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Information Please-

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

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Music You Want

Waltz Time

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When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

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Light of the World

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H. R. Baukhage

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Good Old Days

Spotlight Band— Ted Weems

Meet Your Navy

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News and Music

Eddie Oliver's Or.

Lou Breese's Or.

12:00 Treasury Show

10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

wartime; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

catch a Thanksgiving dinner.

and the others.

Breese's Or.—News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL,

America at Work: Upper-grade schools pre-

sent series showing America's production in

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Riggs and Betty Lou: Try to

WJSV. 8:00-Kate Smith Hour: An all-radio

WMAL, 8:30-Those Good Old Days: Blanche

Ring, song star of a bygone era, sings tonight.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Novelist

Ethel Vance returns as guest with Oscar Levant

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WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: A gangster

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12:00 Ed Rogers 12:15 Little Show

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Last-minute changes in radio pro-grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

- WOL, 1,260k-

News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

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Russ Hodges

News and Music

David Cheskim's Or.

Prayer; Sports News

Rhythm Ensemble

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Halls of Momtezuma

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Dixie Harmonies

Cal Tinney

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Thunder in Sky

Gabriel Heatter

Judy Kayne's Or.

Wright-Pep Bou

Billy Repaid

and a movie executive.

Bob Hope and Lew Lehr.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

drug store clerk and draftsman.

tional Bar Association meeting.

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Ted Weems',

WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: Salute to

from the Army Pre-Flight School at Monroe, La.

the Commandos, guests being a magazine editor

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- WINX, 1.340k.

Double or Nothing

Tony Pastor

Neil Bondshu

News-Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

News and Music

News-Persona

FRIDAY November 20, 1942

Leigh White-News

Ben Bernie's Or.

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Hemisphere Music

Work, Sing America The World Today

Amos and Andy

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Our Secret Weapon

Kate Smith Hour-

George Jessel

Kate-Cecil Brown

Melvin Douglas

That Brewster Boy

Playhouse-

Caravan-

Parker Fennelly

- WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. ---News Roundup Just Lee Everett Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jambores Edgewood Arsenal Bd. U. S. Navy Band Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour News-Wakeman Life Is Beautiful Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Woman in White News-Concert Hour Vic and Sada Concert Hour Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family News-Wakeman Cash-A, Z Novelty Elinor Lee Tony Wakeman Claude Thornhill St. Louis Matinee News and Music Eastman Music School Dinah Shore News-Wakeman Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club Navy Comes Through News-1450 Club Music to Remember 1450 Club Raymond Scott's Or. Cash-1450 Club Texas Rangers

Tony Wakeman News and Music Jimmy Allen 1450 Club News and Music Prize Party Ray Carson News Roundup Tony Wakeman Cash-Football Tips Al Kavelin Football Tips Health Report-Music News-Stranger News and Music Welcome Stranger Cash—Rendezvous Jack Little's Music News and Music Jack Teagarden Richard Eaton News-Red Cross Cash—Capital Revue Capital Revue Traffic Court News-Your Gov't Xavier Cugat News-Symphony Hr Songs of Service Night and Music Symphony Hour News and Music Glenn Miller News-H'wood Stars Jerry Wald's Or. lollywood Stars

Bob Hope Lew Lehr **News From London** Jack Stevens News Commentary Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald News-Bratcher's Or. Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing In Dark Sign Off News-Mus. After 12 MELBOURNE, 7:25-"The Truth of It Is" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6,

LONDON, 8:30-"World Affairs:" GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WMAL, 10:00-Meet Your Navy: Tonight's MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, featured gobs are an erstwhile truck driver, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25-"The Truth of It Is" (West WJSV, 10:00—Caravan: Attending will Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m. WOL, 10:00—Chalky Wright and a fellow list of guests including Parker Fennelly and named Pep engage in a 10-rounder in Madison LONDON, 9:45-Front-Line Family: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; WRC, 10:30-Associate Supreme Court Jus-GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg.,

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tice Robert H. Jackson addresses an Interna-MELBOURNE, 10:25-"The Truth of It Is: WMAL, 10:45-Men, Machines and Victory: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 10:30—Popular Concert: TGWA William A. Irwin, chairman of the War Pro-9.68 meg., 31 m. duction Fund to Conserve Manpower, is speaker. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 10:40-The Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, GUATEMALA, 11:00—"La Honra De Los Hombres:" TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

WWDC, 1,450k. - W.5V, 1,500k.

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5:00 5:15	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail	Dawn Patrol	Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial
5:30 5:45		Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
1:00 1:15 1:30	News—Jemima Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News—Alice Lane	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
:45	Claude Mahoney Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson	Art Brown	News-Breakfast	Let's Go Washington D. C. Dollars	Arthur Godfrey News of World
3:15 3:30 3:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	News Roundup Musical Clock	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, New
:00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music Post—Gardening Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win With WINX	News and Music Harry Horlick	Morning Melodies Consumers—Food Rp Garden Gate
:00 :15 :30 :45	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic Lawson's Knights	Nellie Revell Presents Front-Line Forces	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Guy Lombardo Town Crier News—Mastersingers Between Lines	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Prize Package Civic Forum
:00 :15 :30 :45	Alexandria on Air	The Creightons U. S. Coast Guard	U. S. Army Band	News and Music Rhythm Five Glenn Miller	Dizzy Digest Rosebud Jr. Chorus News and Music Bing Crosby	News—Book Lady Parade of Stars Let's Pretend
P.M 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Ed Rogers Ear Teasers National Grange	News and Music Consumer's Time Treasury Star Parade Devotions	News and Music Music You Like Al Trace's Or.	News Roundup Hawaiian Music Earl Towner	Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywoo
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Meredith Howard Voice of the Army	Pan-Amer. Holiday All Out for Victory News	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Earl Donoho	Mrs. H. Morgenthau Afternoon Concert
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Maurice Thatcher Minnesota-Wisconsin Football Game	N.B.C. Program Georgetown-G. W. Football Game	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	America Marches Memorable Music News and Music On Stage	News—Symphon'tes Michigan-Ohio State Football Game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	" "		News—Football T. C. U.—Rice Football Game	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	What You Know Joe News—1450 Club 1450 Club	
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5:00 5:15 5:30	Little Show Johnny Long's Or.	Charles Dant's Or. Musicade	" "	News and Music Jimmy Allen Cindy Walker News Roundup	News and Music	C.B.S. Program
6:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 7:00	Dinner Music News—Little Show Little Show Jesting With Jesters	Battle Front and Home News—Musicade Musicade News—Footb'l Scores Musicade	Sports Resume Hear America Sing News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman John Kirby Hollywood Music	Hollywood Camera Freddy Martin News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Frazier Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News Review The World Today

"As we went down the river we

heard a great rushing and bubbling

of waters and small islands of float-

ing trees came from the mouth of

the Pekitanoni (that is, the Mis-

souri). The water of this river is so

muddy that we could not drink it." Those explorers could hardly have guessed that a large and important city would grow up a short distance to the south of where they saw the

rivers meet. What would they say today if they could look at the tall buildings and humming factories of

Farther down the Mississippi they

Upstream they paddled, until they reached another river with an In-dian name. This one was the

Illinois, which was to give its name to an American State. By latest

1942 estimate, the State of Illinois

now contains more than 8,000,000

At length they safely reached s

French settlement in Canada. They

had been gone four months and

had traveled 2.500 miles.

gan their return journey.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Two hundred and sixty-nine years had been little explored. At the ago two Frenchmen led a party on point where they reached it, they journey which was to become found that the water was more famous. One of them was Louis than 100 feet deep.

Joliet, who was born in Quebec. The

After paddling hundreds of miles Joliet, who was born in Quebec. The other was Father Marquette, a priest southward they reached the place of French birth, who had served as where the Missouri River joins the missionary at Sault Sainte Marie. Mississippi. Father Marque te made With them on the trip went five this note: other white men, and Indian guides. Crossing Lake Michigan they reached the arm of the lake known



Marquette and Joliet paddling down Wisconsin River.

as Green Bay. The present city of Green Bay, Wis., is at the southern end of the bay, where the explorers found the mouth of the Fox River. After paddling to the upper end of the stream they carried their birchbark canoes across a stretch of land and set them down in the Wisconsin River. Then they went down-

but some parts of the great river

-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children often need help to adjust to a new environment instead of segregation from it.



Father: "The boys in this new neighborhood are only trying to tease you. When they do it, just eached a point below the mouth of laugh and say 'Oh, yeah?' or 'You the Arkansas River. Then they be- can't kid me' or something of that



Mother: "I wish Spaniards had reached the Mississippi more than a century before, but some parts of the great river addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

But The Junior Star back to our old home. The boys in this town are so bad. I'm going to have James play here in his own part with his sister in the future." (Follow Terzon's thrilling adventures in The Sanday Star.)





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TARZAN

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-By Frank Robbins









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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh







WHERE WE STAND! IF A POLITICAL BOSS HAS HIS THUMB ON THIS CITY, OUR JOB IS PLENTY TOUGH!

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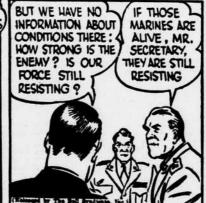




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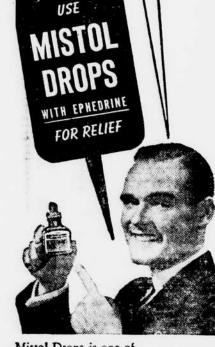
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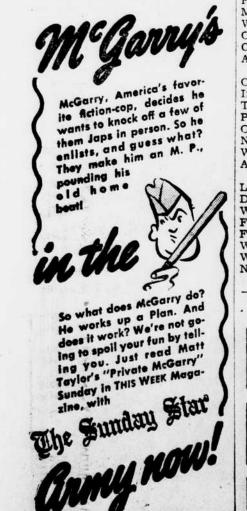
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Bridge Swindles—No. 124

West never should have had the chance to execute his fine swindle in today's hand, for North should have played the hand at six notrump. Then the normal heart lead would have come up to his king, setting up the twelfth trick. If hearts were not led, North might have to guess, but it would be difficult for him to guess wrong. The actual contract of six spades would have been made but for the fact that West put South to the guess on the opening lead. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. 4 K Q 8 5

♥ Q 10 763 0 8 6 0 Q 7 3 2 ▲ A J 10 9 0 10 4

* A Q J 9 4 The bidding: South. Pass Pass Pass 5NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West thought over the bidding before making his opening lead. It seemed likely that the black suits were pretty solid. If South needed a club finesse it would succeed, since any club honor held by East could be trapped under South's higher 14 Operatic honors. If South needed a diamond finesse. West's queen could be 15 Lawmaking trapped.

It seemed clear that the best chance to set the slam contract lay in winning two heart tricks at once. That could be done if East had the heart king. But North's jump to five no-trump indicated that he held the king of hearts, the unbid suit. But West still had the chance that dummy held the king-jack of hearts or that dummy had the king and South the jack.

Acting on this hope, West opened the deuce of hearts. That put South to the guess. If he succeeded in losing only one heart trick, he could make his slam with ease, but how was he to know which opponent had the ace and which the queen of hearts?

He knew that good players seldom underlead aces on the opening lead. It seemed more likely that West had led from the queen than from the ace of hearts. Therefore, he played dummy's tack. East won with the queen and returned the suit, allowing West to take the setting trick with the heart ace.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ J6

♥ KQ93 0 A 64 ♣ Q 10 5 2

Pass

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. Your partner shows shortness in clubs and an offensive-type hand. By bidding no-trump you encourage him to try for game and, particularly, to show a four-card heart suit if he has one. If he has help in the red suits, but no biddable suit to show (other than spades) he can bid three no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 50 per cent for three spades or three hearts, 30 pre cent for pass. Question No. 1,235.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner

24 What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Helpful Hints To Broadcasters

Most seasoned broadcasters long correctly it's a gay appearance. since abandoned the "cheerio" telescoping of the familiar words ending in -ary: dictionary, military, Letter-Out necessary, ordinary, secretary, stationary, etc. But some of the new air-wavers, replacing those who have given up their microphones for Garand rifles, have begun to revive the unlovely and affectatious "diction-ree, mili-tree, necess-ree ordin-ree, secre-tree, station-ree," pronunciations which if the many comments in my mail are any criterion, cause the average listener to emit moans of exasperation.

Hint No. One: Don't get your pronunciations by short-wave ralio, but from an accepted, late edition American dictionary. Hint No. Two: Pronounce the -ary words in -give them four distinct syllables.

RHYM-O-GRAM

(Repeated by Request) Though my calling's literary, Quiet, peaceful, sedentary, Oftentimes my mood will vary; For a madness temporary Makes me warlike, sanguinary, When I hear some dignitary, Or broadcasting functionary, Call a simple dictionary A "diction-ree."

Oh, why is it necessary, In this land of mount and prairie, To affect an arbitrary Pompous accent? I am wary Of the newscast luminary, Native-born and ordinary, Who pronounces military As "mili-tree."

Life is only temporary: Death is sure, hereditary. When I die, as customary, Find for me a sanctuary, Far removed and solitary, Where this weary visionary, Will rest in a cemetery— Not a "ceme-tree." (Releasel by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



SINGLEHANDED —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HIM A MATCH FOR HIS PIPE

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LETTER-OUT 1000 Letter-Out for an adornment, SPREADS Letter-Out for veins. 2 SELDOM Letter-Out and it describes ALIBLE Letter-Out and it's an exciting sport CLEARS

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(G) GRADER-DREAR (uninteresting).

ASHES

RAVEL-VALE (low ground).
PLEASE-SLEEP (a necessity).

LACEY-YALE (a famous college). WREATH-WRATH (anger).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

HAMMERHEAD SHARK. persons on all members of the fam-It is known that shark liver

The typical shark is a long, slenthe traditional and American way der fish with a slitlike mouth on the underside of the head full of sharp teeth, with a row of gill openings on either side of the head and with a tail fin that has the upper lobe much longer than the lower. This is the reason one can recognize the shark so quickly. No other fish has a tail so fashioned.

The body of a shark does not have scales, but does have small,



bony nodules that are formed like teeth and actually do develop as teeth in the mouth. This skin is valuable; it is known as shagreen and is used for polishing wood. The skeleton of the shark consists entirely of cartilage or gristle, not of bone, as in other fish, and no air bladder is present.

The hammerhead shark is the one member of the family that chose to be different. There does not seem to be any reason for the mallet-shaped head. Further, why does fishing is our newest million-dollar this shark have its eyes placed near industry. the center of the mallet end?

Of course, many have decided this novel eye arrangement is to 85 Wound Stripes enable the hammerhead to find his food more easily. This theory does not work out, however, as sharks By the Associated Press. not work out, however, as sharks never have any trouble finding enough to eat. Their neighbors are the ones who must worry. Further, the hammerhead behaves just like other members of the family.

Hammerheads are found in all warm seas. They reach a length of the late of

—By Lillian Cox Athey

of 16 feet and are a very voracious The soupfin shark's dramatic im- group. They devour great numbers portance because of its valuable oil of valuable food fishes and have has focused the attention of many always been a menace to nets and lines and also to divers.

Letter-Out for a waistband.

However, the tables have turned is the richest source of vitamin A Every shark has its value in today's search for vitamins. The shark is always hunting for food. His habitat is known to man, and the difficulty of catching so powerful s dweller of the deep waters is being solved.

His liver has stored in it vitamin A, which is vital to those who must drive in the dark. It was found that a daily dose of this vitamin greatly increased the ability of the RAF night fighters to see in the dark. By mere chance it was discovered that German dive bomber pilots were fed vitamin A to stop nosebleeds. The demand for this all-important vitamin could not be

filled. A wholesale fish dealer knew that we got our vitamin A from codliver oil. Germany had cornered the Norwegians, who had a close it flashed through his mind to have a chemist make a test on the common dogfish shark's liver, and the report showed that it was about as good a house as he could. His then, because Jerry is a worker grass and sticks. There were a 10 times as rich in vitamin A as house was down in the Smiling himself, he just had to get busy great many sticks carefully laid the cod's liver.

from Norway was shut off.

now, if you please, the only worry a brand-new one he could afford

For Inner Tube

OF COURSE I DO.
ANNIE -- I CAN WORK
HERE -- ALREADY I'VE
BEGUN SETTING UP
MY LABORATORY -- AT
LAST I'LL HAVE TIME
TO WORK IN IT-- YES-THAT? OH:- IT'S AN ELECTRO-ENCEPHALOGRAPH WITH IT ONE CAN TELL A LOT MORE ABOUT HOW SWELL, DOC-AND YOU'VE GOT ALL YOUR STUFF OUT O' STORAGE-IT'S HOMEY ALREADY-SLEET KNEW BEST! SEEM TO TAKE MORE OF THE OR IF A PATIENT'S BRAIN IS DOING IT'S JOB -- MORE THAN BY JUST GUESSING -

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS



DEAR

HUGH STRIVER



KAREN OHM! DO I INTRUDE ? GROSKOPF!













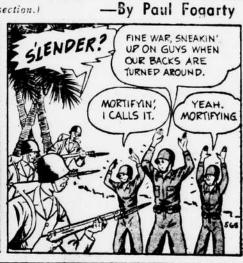
DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)











LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

NAW - HE'S ON'Y

SCAIRT 'CAUSE HE NEVER'S BEEN IN BATTLES A'FORE

LIKE US VETS !

Jerry Muskrat was very much in- hold it together. Paddy dug the come to the edge of the pond to night. Perhaps you will like to see terested when he found that Paddy mud from the bottom of his new see what was going on. Peter Rab- me do it, Cousin Jerry." the Beaver, who you know, is his pond. And because the pond was bit came every night. But they cousin, was building a house. Jerry new, of course, there was a great couldn't see much, because, Paddy still puzzling over that pile of much monopoly on the cod catch. Then is a house-builder himself, and right down deep in his heart he very very convenient. much doubted if Paddy could build

About 10 per cent of a shark is liver. This resource was revealed Pool, and Jerry thought it a very liver. This resource was revealed wonderful house, indeed, and was larger things, he total as soon as the platform was above the water, for Paddy was very particular about this. You see it was to be present and available at the very proud of it. It was built of house. time when the 72,000,000 pounds of mud and sod and little alder and cod-liver oil we had been getting willow twigs and bulrushes. Jerry will be fine. You can bring mud it suited him he began to pile mud had spent one winter in it and he while I am getting the sticks and in the very middle. Jerry couldn't Naturally the hunt for sharks be- had decided to spend another there grass." gan. Suddenly a new type of in- after he had fixed it up a little. So terest in the shark awakened, and as long as he didn't have to build

Perhaps he hoped that Paddy would

just what Paddy needed. It was

So Jerry dived down to the bottom of the pond and dug up mud to bring the mud. Where was Padand piled it on the foundation and dy's room going to be if he piled is will the sharks hold out? Shark the time to watch his cousin Paddy. was happy. The little stars looked up the mud that way. But he didn't down and twinkled merrily as they like to ask questions, so he kept watched the two workers. So the right on helping. Paddy would Jerry see that smile. He wouldn't than the foundation for his own to the platform and waddle over have hurt Jerry's feelings for the house. You see, he had forgotten to the pile in the middle, where

-By Thornton W. Burgess deal of grassy sod there, which was and Jerry were working under water. in the middle.

But at last Peter was rewarded. There, just above the water was Jerry watched a little while and a splendid platform of mud and Sonnysayings and help. Rather timidly, he told as soon as the platform was above to be the floor for the splendid room understand this. He puzzled and puzzled over it, while he helped But Paddy did nothing of the foundation grew and grew down un-kind. He had seen Jerry Muskrat's der the water. Jerry was very house, and he had smiled. But he much surprised at the size of it. had taken great pains not to let It was ever and ever so much bigger chest. He would scramble out on

can't help me much with those I'm going to begin them tomorrow "I certainly will," replied Jerry



Buster Keaton Now a Tutor In Slapstick

Helps Lana Turner Perfect Swing in Throwing Ice Cream

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. - Make-believers

Fifteen years ago a stony-faced movie comic named Buster Keaton was the most popular buffoon of his day. Many oldtimers still regard him as the greatest pantomimist of them all and those same oldtimers very often inquire as to what Buster is doing today.

We came upon the answer yesterday. The one-time king of slapstick turned up on the set of "Careless Cinderella" as technical adviser to Lana Turner in an ice-cream-andcake-throwing sequence. Imagine the fellow who knocked Fatty Arbuckle off his pedestal and who rated a salary of \$10,000 a week picking up grocery money as a tutor in the fine art of custard heaving!

But there stood Keaton, looking not so much different than in the heyday of his fabulous silent-day career, giving the critical onceover to Miss Turner as she stood behind the soda fountain of a make-believe five-and-dime store. Lana was wearing a gorgeous Irene gown with a short mink jacket thrown carelessly over her shoulders. Her eyes were blindfolded by a napkin, folded and tied at the back of her headall a part of the story's crazy plot mixup. Her arm was raised high. In her hand was a huge hunk of a creamy substance supposed to be ice cream.

"Sling the ice cream with a fullarm soing," shouts Keaton, taking complete command of the rehearsal. Lana does just that-except that her arm swings and the ice cream doesn't. It lands on her shoe.

"No, no," Keaton pleads. "Don't pull in your arm. Let it go high and wide.

Lana tries again—and again. More than an hour is consumed in transferring some of the fine techhique of Keaton to the girl who barely was in kindergarten when Buster was wowing audiences into theater aisles.

"Okay," said Keaton finally, and waved for Director Wesley Ruggles to start filming. He stood by watching glumly while the scene was shot. Then he walked alone through the big stage door and up one of the narrow M-G-M streets toward the cashier's window, there to pick up a day's pay check. It must have looked puny indeed to a man who one day dictated his own salary terms. But, that's Hollywood, a place where a fellow can't eat his past glories.

First day's filming on "Private Miss Jones" finds Kathryn Grayson's husband, Corpl. John Shelton, home on leave, visiting the set. He is standing on the sidelines watching the cameras line up on his wife and John Biles, who plays her father in the picture.

"What's going on?" Shelton asks casually of an extra who has moved in beside him.

The extra eyes the boy in uniform and then in a gracious manner starts to explain the process of making movies.

"That man over there," he said, Indicating Boles, "is John Boles. The little girl is Kathryn Grayson. Boy, you should hear her sing. A real prima donna.

Whereupon the extra launched Into a life story of Miss Grayson, her previous pictures, her teachers and other vital statistics.

Unaware of the conversation, Miss Grayson glanced toward Shelton and threw him a kiss. "She must recognize me," Shelton remarked.

"Oh, she's a friendly little thing, all right," the extra declared. "See her once and she'll never forget you."

The cast of RKO's air saga, "Bombardier," was working at the studio after three weeks of hobnobbing with the Army Air Corps at Albuquerque, N. Mex., doing location

Pat. O'Brien, Walter Reed and Eddie Albert were in the scene on a set that would appear in two sequences of the finished picture, one before and one after Pearl Harbor. Director Richard Wallace was about to start his action when Randolph Scott, from off-scene, stopped him.

"Something's wrong, Dick," he called. "This is the carly sequence because Eddie has been killed if it's the later sequence. And if it's the earlier sequence, Pat's a major, not a colonel."

It was the earlier sequence, so Pat's tunic was hastily changed and he became a major. Wallace wanted to know how Scott had developed such sharp eyes for military in-

"I never miss any more," he retorted. "I once called a general 'major'! (Released by North American Newspaper

FWA Permission Granted For Nine D. C. Playgrounds

Special permission for National Capital Parks to go ahead with construction of nine District playgrounds was granted yesterday by the Federal Works Agency, it has been announced by Parks Supt. Irving C. Root.

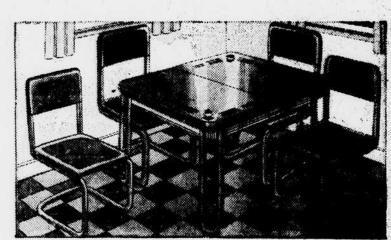
The playgrounds had been held up for about three weeks while FWA considered them in relation to the War Production Board's stop order for non-war construction. No priority materials are involved in the grading and reshaping of the sites, however, and they are to be completed at once.

The parks office is also continuing with specifications for about 56 other recreational areas that it will construct for war workers here. About 20 of them will be playgrounds paid for and operated by the District Recreation Department. About 36 more will be bridle paths and foot trails supervised by the parks office itself.



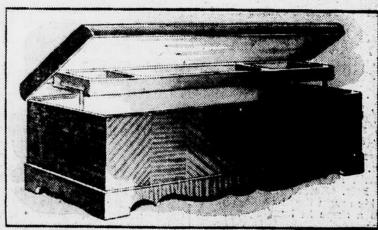
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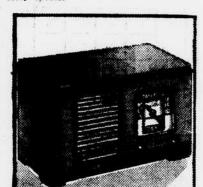


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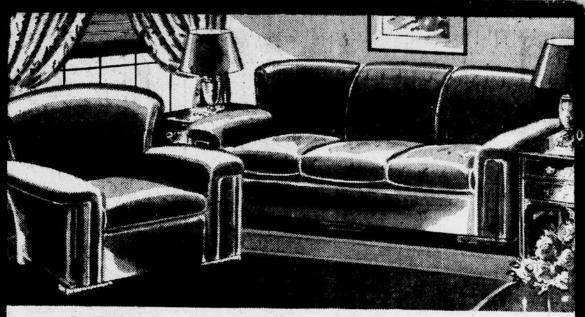
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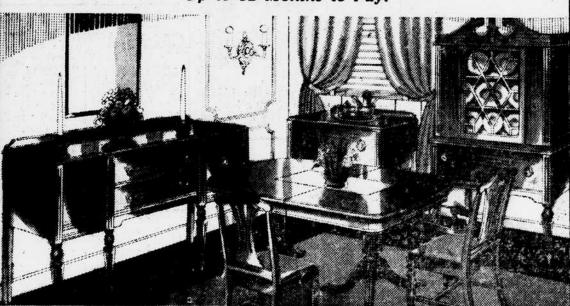
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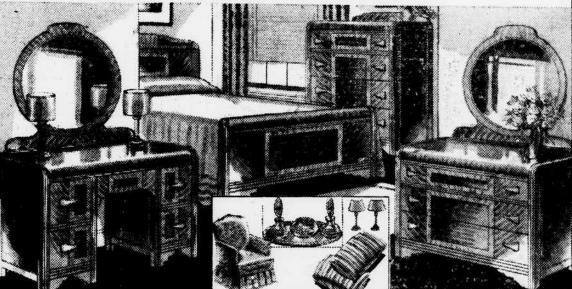
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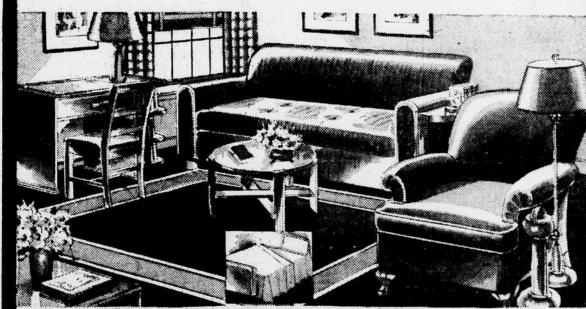
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