

on enemy positions" west of the river Enemy Slowed Down. Today's communique indicated to observers that enemy action seemingly has slowed down, and pos-

# Late News Bulletins

#### Reports were based on listings made by commanders of task forces to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in North Africa, and do not cover any of the French losses.

### 350 Army Men Killed.

Most of those reported missing,

the Army said, probably were

Disclosing that the casualties were

"exceedingly light" for operations of

this kind, the communique listed

1,600 killed, wounded and missing

among the Army forces and 310

drowned.

among naval forces.

The Army losses included 350 killed, 900 wounded and 350 missing. The Navy losses included 10 killed, 150 wounded and 150 missing, Gen. Eisenhower reported that it is probable that most of those reported missing were drowned during the extensive landing operations at 14 points.

The major Army losses, the communique said, were suffered in the capture of Oran, Algiers and Casablanca in Morocco. Only few losses occurred in the fighting around **Allied Planes Continue Tunisia Raids** Allied fighters are carrying out offensive aerial sweeps

over Tunisia and continue to provide cover for both British and American troops operating in that area, according to a War Department communique issued at 4:15 p.m. today. Nine Axis aircraft are known to have been destroyed by Allied fighters on November 19-20-21 during raids over German-held positions, the communique stated, in addition to nine other planes previously shot down.

### U. S. Bombers Raid St. Nazaire Base

LONDON (P).-United States bombers, supported by RAF fighters, attacked the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France, this afternoon, it was stated authoritatively.

### U. S. Opens Probe of Contract Frauds

BOSTON (P).-The Federal grand jury in Boston today

TREE CLIMBERS OF GUADALCANAL-Note the split-toed

shoes, helpful in tree climbing, worn by these Japanese snipers captured on Guadalcanal Island by the marines. Perfectly

willing to pose, these prisoners combed their hair, straightened their caps and smoothed out their uniforms for the photog--Marine Corps Photo. rapher.

Defended by 50,000. rench naval base of the West African coast and recently was re-

ported by Fighting French forces to be defended by 50,000 or 60,000 men, as well as considerable numbers of tanks and planes and a naval flotilla which includes the 35,000-ton battle-

(In area French West Africa

ber 12, when our ships destroyed 30 out of 31 attacking Japanese planes. U. S. Position Still Secure.

Indications are that the Japanese are not yet ready for another full-(See PACIFIC, Page 2-X.)

# Under Potential 🐳

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Admiral lean Darlan, the former Vichy defense chief who went over to American and British expedition landed in North Africa, announced on the Algiers radio tonight that Dakar and all French West Africa was now un-

French West Africa had placed tself "freely under my orders," he

cored a bloodless victory which not only removed the most dangerous potential Axis threat to the Western Hemisphere but also put at the disoosal of the Allies vast resources. arge native manpower and a large trategic area connecting North Africa with Fighting French territory in the heart of the continent. The Algiers broadcast followed by a few hours a broadcast from Dakar, which was heard by the Canadian Broadcasting Co., announcing that the French governor general there had put the military command of his post under Admiral Darlan.

This appeared to confirm the statement made by the former Vichy deense chief.

Dakar is the most important. ship Richelieu.

is the largest unit of the French Empire, covering 1.815,768 square miles, and besides Dakar includes Senegal, French Guinea, the French Sudan. Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Mauretania and Niger. The population totals about 15,-000,000. (Already this great territory was sandwiched between two French areas which have thrown in their lot with the United Nations, the Morocco-Algeria strip to the north and Equatorial Africa to the south.)

Algiers, the capital.

Heavy French Toll. In his last report, Gen. Eisenhow er stated that the French in their co-operation with our movement into Tunisia had suffered heavy casualties on November 9. The report on American casualties, a War Department spokesman said, does not include losses in subsequent air raids or operations in Tunisia. Heavy fighting with Axis forces in that area has been reported but no word of losses has been received here.

The naval losses especially were light, it was pointed out, in view of the widespread landing operations In each case it was said the next President of Ecuador Military Police Halt during the early occupation of

as soon as casualty lists are received. After that the lists will be released Greeted at Airport for local publication. According to for local publication. According to information at the War Department the loss of 1,910 men occurred be-By Roosevelt tween the period of the morning of November 8 and the afternoon of November 12 when resistence by French armed forces ended everywhere with the exception of a few isolated localities.

### French Death Toll Is Placed at 490

LONDON, Nov. 23 (P) .- The Morocco radio tinight reported that the official list showed 490 French were killed from November 8 to November 10 during the period of Allied velt and several members of his operations against French forces in cabinet and a distinguished North Africa.

The wounded totaled 969. includmilitary officials. ing 72 officers, the broadcast said. Among the dead were 59 officers.

### Pilot in Crash Killing 12 **Enters Not Guilty Plea** Es the Associated Pres

SANTA ANA, Calif., Army Air Base, Nov. 23 .- Second Lt. William warmly grasped the hand of the N. Wilson, charged with man- visiting chief of state. "I am glad slaughter as the result of the colli- to see you." sion of his Army bomber and an airliner-a crash that killed 12-to- as he stepped aside to stand with day pleaded innocent at the opening of his court-martial.

Witnesses who saw the mid-air collision a month ago near Mount San Jacinto were to be called by the 10-man board.

### Senate Approves, **Then Rejects** Liquor Ad Ban

The Senate this afternoon passed s bill prohibiting liquor advertising in the District and then withdrew its approval of the measure It was reached on the call of the unanimous consent calendar and when no one objected, the presiding officer declared it passed.

A moment later Senator Guffey. Democrat, of Pennsylvania moved to reconsider the vote, explaining he had planned to object to its passage, but did not hear it called. At the suggestion of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, Senator Guffey's request for reconsideration was granted by unanimous consent, which put the bill back on the calendar of unpassed bills. Even if passage of the bill had not been rescinded; Senator Guffey's action in moving to reconsider would have prevented it from going to the House for action on Senate amend-

In addition to banning liquor advertising, the bill would extend the dry zones around churches, schools and certain other institutions from

began a Nation-wide investigation of war contracts frauds involving the abuses of priorities by manufacturers and contractors, with more than 40 witnesses here summoned for questioning. The alleged war frauds involve manufacturers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky and California.

### Algiers Bombed by Axis Raiders

'I Am Glad to See You,'

Visiting Chief of State

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

**Executive Says to** 

ALGIERS, Nov. 22 (Delayed) (P).-Axis raiders bombed Algiers intermittently during an hour-long raid tonight. It was their third appearance in as many nights over the city and vicinity. Anti-aircraft batteries cut loose with an earth-jarring barrage at the raiders.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### **Five-Day Rebellion Of Interned Japs Pro-Axis Group Caused**

### **General Strike at** Poston (Ariz.) Camp

PARKER, Ariz., Nov. 23 .- A five-day rebellion at the Poston President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador arrived this aft- Japanese Relocation Center. ernoon at an airport here and which followed the jailing of two was greeted by President Roose- men on charges of assault with intent to kill, was ended today by military police. W. Wade Head, Superintendent

gathering of diplomatic and of the camp-largest of the centers to which West Coast Japanese were Following brief ceremonies of wel- evacuated-said the revolting group

come, the visiting official and Presi- flew banners bearing Japanese chardent Roosevelt left immediately for acters last night and played Japanese martial music. the White House, where President

"A small, but well-organized prodel Rio will be an overnight guest. Axis group took advantage of the "Well, welcome to Washington," situation to seize control of the largest of the three Poston units declared President Roosevelt as he and create a general strike," he said The recalcitrants had been bar

ricaded in the community jail since Wednesday. They forced their city President del Dio responded briefly council to resign, Mr. Head said and had caused a stoppage of all President Roosevelt beside the White House car. President Roosework in unit No. 1. Mr. Head said about a third of velt introduced him to Capt. John

McCrea, the President's naval aide. Seeing Capt. Colon Eloy Alfare, Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States, next in line, Presi-

dent Roosevelt called out: "Hello captain, I am glad to see you." The visiting dignitary then was introduced to top-ranking American Two Motormen Are Held

cabinet officers, officials and military leaders. Honors due a visiting chief of state were rendered in a picturesque

ceremony. As the plane landed, three Americans, Secretary of State Hull, George T. Summerlin and Col. Lewis R Parker, United States Air Forces, advanced to welcome the visitor at the plane. When President Del Rio set foot on the airport he was greeted with a 21-gun salute. He was then escorted by Secretary Hull and his small group to Presi-dent Roosevelt waiting beside his Car.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-Stocks lower; war shares again sold. Bonds mixed; secondary rails in supply. Cotton weak; hedging and commission house liquidation.

CHICAGO .- Wheat lower; December liquidation. Corn lower; only moderate shipping business. Hogs steady; top, \$13.70. Cattle,

**Gasoline Rationing** Mr. Head said about a third of Hearings Friday camp were affected by the work walkout. He gave no details of the methods used by a "strong force" of Westerners Advised military police in quieting the Jap-By Truman to Obey anese but indicated there was no bloodshed or damage to property. **New Regulations** 

### By the Associated Press.

In Two Traffic Fatalities (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Two Capital Transit Co. motor men were held by a coroner's jury for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in connection with two recent traffic deaths involving street cars.

The operators were Paul B. Wise. 25, of the 700 block of Kentucky avenue S.E., who was held in the death of William H. Wooden, 70, of 121 Twelfth street S.E., and Fred J. ing witnesses. Crenshaw, 60, of 1429 B street N.E.

Senator Truman said he believed held in the death of Milton Ackman, 56, of 904 K street N.E. that if the newly affected areas Mr. Wooden, 98th traffic victim of would "go along" with the program he year, died Saturday of injuries for 10 days, that would be sufficient received two days before when he time for the committee to lay the was struck by a street car near facts before the public.

Ninth and D streets N.E. Mr. Ackman was a passenger in an automobile which was in collision with a street car at Ninth and

East Capitol streets September 29. The inquest was postponed until



AND THE BOYS WHO BROUGHT THEM IN-Marching out to meet the Japanese on Guadalcanal, these marines, carrying full pack and battle gear, make the most of a short rest

#### period. Shortly after this picture was made the Leathernecks came to grips with the enemy and emerged victorious after bitter fighting. -Marine Corps Photo.

**Robert Retains Control** 

Caribbean, Hull Says

sphere had been reached with

Admiral Robert, French high

Hull said, there was not likely to be

any necessity for American occupa

tion of the French Caribbean pos-

The Secretary of State made

Caribbean, entirely independent of

French Not Joining Allies.

As a result of the agreement, Mr.

commissioner on Martinique.

Of Possessions in

the Associated Press.

sessions.

### Senate Probers Open Nimitz Wishes All Hands U. S. Not to Occupy 'Round Trip' on Pacific Voyage Martinique Under Admiral Mixes Whimsy With Orders **New Agreement**

**To Destroyer Screen Crossing Equator** 

or a lookout look, or SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- RADAR man radiate , information Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the by getting tough or putting him on the report. You've got to instill head man of America's slugging morale-an eager desire to do the and victorious Pacific Fleet, job not well, but perfectly.

knows how to spice his advice "To this end the captain and officers must camp on their trail-The 12th naval district said today explain, discuss, persuade, cajole it had a copy of an order from the practice, test, teach, check and douadmiral to his men, entitled "Memble check

oraundum From King Neptune to Little Orphans Back Home. Destroyer Scree." and signed "Davy "Tell them about the little or-Jones, by direction, C. W. Nimitz." hans back home who'll never say "On this occasion of your nth

'daddy' if he doesn't keep on his crossing of the Equator," it said, "I toes. If you haven't any youngsters, want to wish all hands a round trip. To achieve a successful round trip tell them about mine-and those may not be easy. From what I read who'll never be born, for lack of a father.

where you are going is lousy with "Instead of having the captain, Jap submarines and small torpedo navigator, officer of the deck and clear that the agreement was boats, in addition to a battleship or junior O. O. D., all demanding the cruiser here and there. range and bearing of an aircraft

Tells How to Build Morale. carrier," he continued, "let one of "These little fellows have done them keep demanding the range

and will do their dirty work at and bearing of something else-even the Vichy government in France. night. The only offense against a pixie. Anybody can recognize an them is prayer and you. The big aircraft carrier.

ships will do the praying, which leaves you to do the work. To sink pixies) should be drilled, trained, today to await the recovery of the driver of the automobile, Bernard P. Shields, 63, of Hyattsville, Md., "What we want is to eliminate the

#### Text of Announcement. Darlan's announcement, as re

orded in Vichy, was: "Inhabitants of French Africa, I have this evening good news to announce:

'French West Africa has placed tself freely under my orders. There-fore, French West Africa remains aithful to the person of the marshal. (Darlan insists that he is acting under Marshal Petain's authority.)

"The high commissioner of France in French West Africa Gov. Gen. (Pierre) Boisson, and Gen. Barreau, commander in chief of the land, sea and air forces, thus have joined those eminent leaders. Gens. (Henri) Giraud and (Auguste) Nogues and Gov. Gen. (Yves) Chatel (of Algeria).

"Inhabitants of West Africa: We are on the right road. Follow me with discipline! "Vive la France!"

### Strategic Naval Base.

The prospective acquisition of Dakar by the Allies was by far the most important result of the bloodess coup in French West Africa. This strategic naval base once vas called by President Roosevelt

an Atlantic fortress" against the The Vichy French said they Axis. would defend it "against anybody clear to the end."

In fact, the strongly fortified base repulsed a landing attempt by the Free French in 1940 to account for

Vichy's only military victory since the fall of France. With Dakar under Allied control the Axis is bereft of a potential starting point for an offensive west-ward against the America. ward against the Americas. Only 1,860 miles from Recife, Brazil, the base possesses one of the best harbors in Africa-the largest in the colony of Senegal, of which it is the capital-and adequate, modern docks and equipment. Its airports are modern with new facilities for handling air passengers and freight. It has an excellent

water supply, the climate is healthful, the transportation good. Governor General Boisson rected the successful defense of

Secretary of State Hull said today that a satisfactory agree-Dakar against the ill-starred Free ment covering all French pos-French expedition in 1940. sessions in the Western Hemi-

### Late Races

Selections and Entries for To. morrow, Page 2-X.

### Bowie

reached with Admiral Robert as the also ran-Dr. R. Young, Top Ser Id Salute, Battle Flame, Flag, Mi ultimate French authority in the

SEVENTH RACE-Purs ar-olds and up: 1.4 Time Chirp (Tammaro)

The agreement did not imply, Mr. Hull replied to questions, that the declaration of membership in the United Nations when asked at his press conference about London re-ports that the French West Truth (Claggett)

closed session, preparatory to call- in the papers, I believe the area

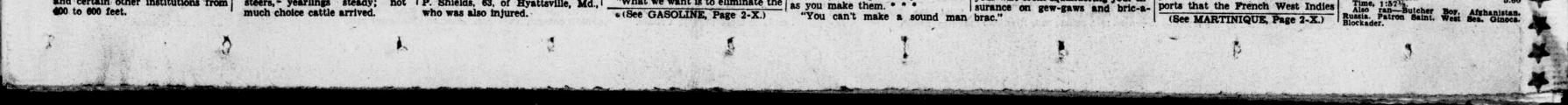
"Gasoline rationing throughout the country is necessary," Senator Truman said in an interview. "It

is not to save gasoline. It is to them you must find them in the exercised and urged 24 hours a day. save rubber. The idea is to keep dark. You have sound, RADAR "You have enough officers on

By the Associated Pres Senator Truman, Democrat, of with a little whimsy: Missouri said today the Senate

Defense Investigating Committee would open public hearings on gasoline rationing Friday and advised Westerners to obey the Nation-wide rationing rules

which go into effect December 1. In the meantime, the House Interstate Commerce Committee discussed the gasoline situation at a





# **Big Drive in Bizerte-Tunis Area** Is Reported Launched by Allies; Nazis Face Encirclement by Reds

### Rommel Said to Be RAF Bombers Pound Stuttgart, In Command of **Axis Defenders**

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The British 1st Army, with American and French support, was reported today to have launched a big attack against the German-Italian positions in the defense perimeter of Bizerte and Tunis, where Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time German master of African desert warfare, was said to be in command with perhaps a part of his Africa Corps.

The radio in Allied-held Morrocco said prisoners already had been brought in as a result of the British attack which the Allies have been preparing for a week, and Berlin broadcasts hinted that Marshal Rommel had transferred his headquarters and perhaps some of his Libyan forces to Tunisia.

Previously the British and American forces which had streamed across North Africa for hundreds have "started gorgeous fires." of miles in a race to get control of Tunisia's Middle Mediterranean bases were reported to have tested non-commissioned officer, who flies carriers had been used. the defenses in the northern tip of the French protectorate, and radio RAF. Morocco quoted an Allied spokesman as saying their attacks were growing in violence.

The broadcast said that one clash occurred 22 miles south of the coast and that the engagement "remained indecisive.

#### Axis Well Established.

Allied spokesmen were quoted as admitting that the Germans and Italians were well established with a strong air force at Bizerte and Tunis and it was apparent that the Axis was going to make a fight to retain its dominance of the Sicilian straits.

"Allied forces have launched an attack against enemy armored forces intrenched around the towns of Tunis and Bizerte." the M said

Ten Planes Fail to Return From Raid; Trains Also Attacked in France

**German Industrial Center** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Ger- did not identify the target. man industrial and communicatacked last night by a strong force of British bombers, and the Air Ministry said that low-level observation showed that the results were good.

"Ten of our bombers are missing," the ministry said.

Fighter command planes were reported to have attacked freight trains in Northern France and fired an Axis supply ship ... the English Channel, further blows against Adolf Hitler's crippled transport systems.

"Gorgeous Fires" Started. Canadians participated in the Stuttgart raid. The bombers were reported by Sergt. Robert Donald of Calgary to "The town was just criss-crossed with incendiaries," said the young

with a Lancaster squadron of the

one town of Southern Germany, but

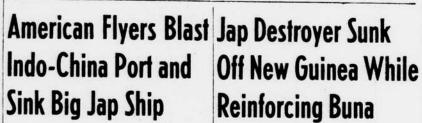
The capital of Wuerttemberg tions center of Stuttgart was at-tacked last night by a strong mately 400 miles southeast of Dover. A center of aviation and electrical industries, it was attacked three

> plants are located at Stuttgart. It circlement. contains the headquarters of such concerns as Bosch, makers of ignition parts: Daimler-Benz, which manufactures plane, tank and truck motors, and Hirth, which makes precision equipment

### Important Rail Junction.

The city also is an important railway junction. The raid last night was its tenth of the war. The British description of RAF bomber squadrons as "a strong force" generally means a formation of hundreds of the four-motored explosive

It was the first RAF raid on Germany since the night of November The Berlin radio quoted a DNB 9, when Hamburg and other places dispatch which said incendiary in northwestern reaches of the bombs had caused slight damage in Reich were attacked.



**Balances Loss of Another** American Vessel in **Battle of Solomons** 

### **Russians** Pressing Pursuit; Enemy **Toll Increasing**

#### By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 .- A mighty Red Army counteroffensive, sprung from the northwest and south of Stalingrad, has put thousands of Germans to rout, the Russians reported today, and the Nazi forces which have benights in succession by the RAF last sieged the Volga city vainly for three bloody months were pic-Submarine and aircraft engine tured as facing disastrous en-

> Broken German divisions were declared fleeing across the frosty steppes before the surge of Russian infantrymen, guns and tanks in the greatest Soviet offensive of the year adding new casualties to the 28,000 Nazis reported killed and captured in the last few days.

Here is the story of the drive, as given in official Soviet announcements and in warfront dispatches Already some 15,000 Germans have

been killed and more than 13,000 captured since the Russians sprang their drive. The German besiegers Foreseen as Soon as of Stalingrad have been placed in a perilous position and the German forces in the Caucasus are being held to a standstill as the bitter Russian New Congress Meets

**Reds Astride Two Rail Lines.** The Stalingrad offensive stretched

Chairman George two arms around the Germans still holding positions in Stalingrad and Sees Proposal as Curb placed the Russians astride two im-**On Inflationary Trends** portant railway lines used by the Germans to supply these forces.

The offensive began, dispatches By the Associated Press said, with a one-hour artillery bar-Legislation providing for comrage so intense that when the firing ceased only isolated enemy guns replied. Red Army infantry and tanks certainty for the new Congress' then piled through the German agenda. front line, driving the enemy from trenches into the open steppes.

lem

told interviewers.

Finance Committee said yesterday England. The German front line was overwhelmed by the ferocity of the Rus- that the proposal would head the list of business for the next ses-

Byrnes Backs Proposal.

pulsory savings program which

income from citizens in the low-

Senator George made it plain that

after the first of the year.

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AGREEMENT

### Compulsory Loan Act Mrs. Roosevelt Offers to Tell All Agencies About Her Trip

President Supports

La Guardia on Use

President Roosevelt "thinks

he's an expert on coffee" and

has a formula for "stretching"

his ration, his wife told her

Mrs. Roosevelt said the Presi-

More Collections Reported.

Other speakers at today's meeting

Figures on three big units of the

Of Coffee Twice

press conference today.

### She Has Reported Already to Knox, Stimson, Gen. Arnold

By MARION WADE DOYLE. Mrs. Roosevelt already has presented her "impressions" of American armed forces in England to Secretary Knox, Secrepulsory loans to the Govern- tary Stimson and Air Force Gen. ment today appeared to be a H. H. Arnold, and stands ready to answer questions any other Government agency may wish to

Chairman George of the Senate put to her about her trip to

gasoline without collecting coupons from the buyers. Conviction on all counts could carry a maximum of seven years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$70,000. Case's Seriousness Stressed.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who presented the case to the grand jury, said Office of Price Administration officials regarded the case as "one of the most serious in the entire rationing area.'

'Black Market'

Names Oil Man

First Accused Here; **Four Others Face** 

**Rationing Charges** 

The first indictment charging

filling station operator here

with "black market" operations

in violation of gasoline rationing regulations was returned by the

District grand jury today against

Alvin Milton, president of the

Quality Service Angle, Inc., a

filling station at 22 Florida ave-

In addition to the gasoline dealer,

four other persons were indicted for

A true bill listing seven major

counts named Mr. Milton as a de-

fendant, individually and as presi-

dent of the corporation. The cor-

poration also was made a de-

Six of the counts charged illegal

possession of rationing coupons,

while the seventh alleged he sold

violating gasoline rations.

nue N.W.

fendant.

Indictment

The first three counts charged illegal possession of "inventory coupons." Mr. Margolius explained that "inventory coupons" are those which were issued to dealers at the time rationing first started. For instance, he said, if an operator had a total tank capacity of 5,000 gallons and on the day rationing began, had 2,500 gallons on hand, he would have been issued inventory coupons to make up the remaining 2,500 gallons. He then would use these inventory coupons to purchase gas-

dent personally advocates drying out used grounds, adding oline from wholesalers. about a teaspoonful of fresh Mr. Milton's station, Mr. Margolius said, has a total capacity of 3.300 coffee, and boiling again. The President thus was revealed as gallons. The first count in the indictment charged that August 6 he siding with Mayor La Guardia was in possession of 100 "inventory of New York on the issue of reipons," each with a value of gallons, which amounts to 10,000 gal-"He says it's quite good." Mrs. lons; the second count charged that Roosevelt laughed. "I wouldn' August 18, he possessed 200 "inknow. It's all the same to me if I'm drinking coffee, tea or ventory coupons' worth a total of 20,000 gallons, and the third count just hot water. Everybody in the White House charged that August 26, he possessed 200 "inventory coupons" worth a rom the President down has total of 20,000 gallons. already been put on a ration of a cup a day, Mrs. Roosevelt "S" Coupons Involved. said. The Roosevelts use a The fourth count charged illegal good deal of hot milk with their possession September 21 of 5,941 "S' coffee, she added. The Presicoupons, worth five gallons each, dent will continue to have a cup which totals 29,705 gallons. The fifth of coffee and hot milk for count charged illegal possession breakfast and a demitasse after September 30 of 12,390 "S" coupons, dinner. worth 61,950 gallons, and other coupons of lesser value. The sixth count charged possession October 5 of more than 4,500 coupons of various **Community War Fund** denominations. The seventh count alleged illegal. sale of 48,846 gallons to consumers Raises \$125,248 in without collecting coupons. Mr. Margolius said that Mr. Milton deposited the coupons with **Post-Campaign Drive** wholesalers and built up a reserve on which to draw. On October 5 this eserve in coupons totaled more han 80.000 gallons. **Collections Made Since** Four Others Indicted. Four other persons also were in-Last Tuesday Put Total dicted today on charges of violating gasoline rationing regulations. The Within 13.5 Pct. of Goal defendants and the charges against hem were: The Community War Fund Sidney S. Cohen, Alexandria, Va., campaign has raised \$125,248 illegal possession of 233 "S" coupons. since last Tuesday, bringing the He said at a preliminary hearing total pledged to date to \$3,595,713, before United States Commissioner it was announced today at a Needham C. Turnage recently that "strategy conference" of camhe won them at a race track betting tradition of voluntary enlist- paign leaders at the Willard on a horse. Russell Linville, 41, illegally sell-

ng 16 "S" coupons.

Ey the Associated Press

farms estate here.

separated in May, 1940.

Associated Press.

Luther J. Neal, 44, of the first block of M street N.E., illegally pur-

chasing 1,200 "S' coupons from

Robert B. Smith, 45, of the 2600

block of Fourteenth street N.W. Mr.

Smith was indicted on a charge of

illegally selling the coupons.

Duke Heiress, 30, Gets

Estate's Last 10 Million

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23 .-

Doris Duke Cromwell passed her

30th birthday yesterday and came

into another \$10,000,000-final in-stallment of the \$30,000,000 legacy

from the estate of her father, James

It was just another day in the

life of Mrs. Cromwell, often called

"the world's richest woman." She

spent her birthday quietly, visiting

friends near her palatial Duke

She received the first \$10,000,000

at the age of 21 and four years

later was handed a similar amount.

Between the two inheritances she

married James H. R. Cromwell,

author and economist, but they

**Canada Halts Manufacture** 

Of Women's Luxury Clothes

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- For the dura-

tion, women in Canada will have

to get along with the evening en-

sembles already in their wardrobes.

The government ordered today a

halt to manufacture of evening and

Duke, tobacco tycoon.

rocco radio announcement this morning.

"The main Allied forces are being actively brought up to the front to attack the whole of the Axisoccupied positions. The first prisoners have been brought back to the rear.'

French reports told of attempted Axis infiltrations in South Tunisia and other reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said similar tactics were being attempted from the north, where the main Axis forces have been landed by sea and air.

#### Attempting Flank Attack.

These suggested that Marshal who more than once has Rommel. foiled Allied strategems to trap him. was attempting a flank attack from which probably was a troop Tripolitania against the British and transport, but may have been an American forces converging on the northern tip of Tunisia.

If Marshal Rommel has split his forces, it was presumed here that close by an island 8 miles out in he had dispatched some armored units from Tripoli, either overland or by sea, to Gabes or Sfax on the East Tunisian coast.

Both lie south and southeast of the routes of the main Allied forces | rect hits smacked directly on her driving eastward from Algeria, but pro-Allied French forces have been reported in control along most of the coast, and, according to French North African broadcasts, some British and American forces had joined these French Allies.

A North African broadcast, purporting to quote a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltration units had ben thrown out of the oasis of Gafsa, west of Gabes. but other infiltrations were being attempted as far north as Kairouan, 75 miles south of Tunis.

The German broadcast concerning Rommel came from the Zeesen station near Berlin and was not repeated on most German stations. Many informed observers were inclined to doubt that Rommel personally was in Tunisia

Some informed quarters believed he is responsible for the entire North Africa and possibly the whole Mediterranean area. however, and pointed out that he could be in command in Tunisia without actually being on the ground.

Berlin Praises Rommel. The Berlin radio, in a consoling tone, thus referred to Marshal

With Tunisia, Rommel has exchanged a useless strip of desert for a battle zone akin to European con-

### **Embassy at Rio Denies Spain Holds Caballero**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 23 .- The Spanish Embassy issued an official statement today denying that Francisco Largo Caballero and Santiago Casares Quiroga, leaders in the defunct Spanish republic, had been surrendered to the Spanish government

Last week the Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch datelined Madrid reporting that the pair, ref-France, had been arrested by the Germans when they entered the southern zone and turned over to

J. Reilly O'Sullivan rode in By the Associated Press American bombers which made

an attack on Japanese-occupied had lost an additional destroyer Haiphong, in Indo-China, and destroyed a large Japanese transport or aircraft carrier. He gives the following eyewitness account

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent

of the raid:

**Eyewitness Tells How** 

**Carrier Was Surprised** 

Troop Transport or

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 23 .- A United States bomber and fight- tralian and American troops. er mission smashed the dock and

warehouse area at Haiphong in yesterday and on the way down the coast sank a big Japanese, ship of 12,000 or 15,000 tons, aircraft carrier

I saw the bombs go down on the big gray ship, surprised at anchor the Gulf of Tonking. One 500pounder apparently dropped down a hatch and she blew up.

The explsion blew out the right side of her stern, three other di-(See CHINA, Page A-4.)

Bataan Hero to Marry

## **New York Socialite**

By the Associated Press NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 23 .- Society's choice as the most popular and beautiful girl in Newport in Jungle. 1936 will soon became the bride of one of Bataan's PT boat squadron heroes who helped evacuate Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philppines to Australia.

Mrs. J. Russell Pope of New York and Newport has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane London Pope, to Lt. Anthony Akers, a native of Beverly Hills, Calif. She said the couple would be married in the near future.

The romance began shortly after Lt. Akers, a graduate of the University of Texas, returned from the signment here.

**Panic-Buying May Force** 

**Anti-Hoarding Regulations** Rommel:

(Continued on Page A-20, Column 1.)

# By the Associated Press.

in formerly Unoccupied the Franco government.

This report stirred widespread reaction in Latin America, where sev-eral movements were started on bestocks. half of the two, both of whom had

by householders fearful of future rationing programs may force the Government into adopting anti-hoarding regulations. An official disclosed today that panic-buying" of foods and other commodifies has become widespread enough to give the Office of Price Administration concern. "The hysteria seems to be getting

near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of things that otherwise wouldn't have to be rationed." explained the Federal official, who declined the use of his name

Overbuying of food products

The proposed anti-hoarding regulation now under study by the OPA, he said would compel purchasers to declare their present supply of any rationed article they bought. Any such regulation, he added, would be difficult to enforce, since the OPA has no idea of invading private homes to inspect food

other merchants against trying to

News that the United States

in the November 13-15 battle of 45 miles at some points. the Solomons was balanced today by the sinking of a Japanese destroyer off New Guinea. The Japanese ship was destroyed

attempting to land reinforcements at Buna, northeast coast base which is gradually being encircled by Aus-

Loss of the American destroyer, which sank the night of November Japanese-occupied Indo-China 16 from torpedo damage suffered during the previous night's action. was reported by the Navy yesterday The officers and crew were rescued by another destroyer, with no loss of life reported.

> This brought to nine-seven de troyers and two cruisers-the total American naval casualties in the big battle that ended in the smashing of a Japanese invasion armada headed for Guadalcanal Island. The Navy has reported 28 Japanese

ships sunk and 10 damaged. The latest communique gave no further details of the land fighting on Guadalcanal, where American

troops were reported on Saturday to have advanced a mile beyond their previous western position along the Matanikau River.

Last reports on the fighting to the east of Henderson Airfield said about half of the 1,500 Japanese troops there had been slain and the

rest had scattered through the Allied Noose Tightens

### On Japs Near Buna GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-

QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 23 (AP). -American and Australian airmen plunged into battle against the Japanese forces making a desperate last stand on the beaches of the Buna area in Northeastern New Guinea yesterday and when the

smoke cleared they had sunk one destroyer, destroyed 19 enemy planes and smashed two small land-Pacific area for a temporary as- ing boats, in addition to giving Jap-(See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Household supplies, under one

proposed provision, might be re-

stricted to the amount reasonably

needed for current consumption as

gauged by a "normal shopping

period." Normal supply would be

in remote places, where trips to

town are infrequent, than for city

dwellers. The difficulty of estab-

lishing such standards is fully rec-

The OPA hopes, the spokesman

said, to get the co-operation of the

press, radio, Government agencies

and industries in restraining specu-

lation on possible rationing pro-

grams because it feels that such

omment fosters panic-buying. He

aid that OPA contemplates asking

Elmer Davis, director of the Office

of War Information, to enlist the

voluntary support of newspapers

radio and magazines to this end but

There were other moves to pro-

tect consumers and to assure satis-factory allocation of commodities

The OPA warned grocers an

that no censorship was intended.

ognized, however.

larger for isolated families living

sian offensive, dispatches said. Prisoners started to pour in and guns and mortars piled up as the Red Army carried the advance as far as

Pravda gave this summary of the fight for the city:

"Battles unparalleled in world history have been raging for almost by Allied bombers while apparently three months in the Stalingrad area. "The enemy hurled against Stalingrad dozens of his picked divisions

thousands of tanks and airplanes. "The Hitlerite bandits schemed to crush Stalingrad with tanks. However, in the course of two months

of fighting, they lost 800 Panze machines at the city walls. "The Germans intended to clean

their way into Stalingrad with Bombs. However, in the course of two months, they lost in the Volga steppes more than 1,000 planes. controlling inflation.

'The Germans attempted by the force of their divisions to sink Stalingrad's defenders in the Volga. But in the course of two months they buried over 10,000 of their

officers and men. "It was not without reason that German non-commissioned officer Erich Mueller, killed northwest of Stalingrad, put down in his diary: 'The road to Stalingrad may be

"In his order of the day Novem-

ber 7, People's Defense Commissar

admitted that its troops and their

Rumanian allies were fighting

quarters "abstained from com-

reticence and refrained from dis-

cussing pending military events."

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-20.)

Mail Subscriptions

**Payable in Advance** 

The Star regrets that here-

after, under present condi-

tions, no exceptions can be

made to the rule that Mail

Subscriptions must be paid in

advance.

blows . .

sian communique said.

he intended, as far as possible, to see that taxation did not become called the road of the dead.' unbearable for individuals and cor-"Stalingrad's defenders have porations. That might involve, he fought with firm conviction that

earnings brackets.

added, some readjustment of presthey would not only hold the city ent high tax rates to compensate but would drive the Hitlerite hordes for the expected heavy compulsory away from the Volga as well. savings demands. Says Nazis Feel Blows.

Victory Tax Increase. After January 1, when the new per cent Victory tax goes into Stalin stated that the day was not effect on all income above \$624 distant when the enemy would feel yearly, citizens in the lowest brackthe might of fresh blows of the ets will be paying at the rate of 24

Red Army. Now the Hitlerite hordes per cent on their taxable income. feel the weight of the first fresh There has been talk of increasing the Victory tax to 10 per cent and "During the night of November converting it into a savings device 22-23 our troops in the Stalingrad by giving the taxpayer bonds casharea continued to carry out sucable after the war for the amount cessful operations and continued to he pays. Thus the citizen would be move forward," the midday Rusforced to invest 10 per cent of all nccme over \$12 a week in bonds. (The German high command

This appeared to be the favorite congressional method of attacking the problem.

'heavy defensive battles" south of Stalingrad and in the Don loop west of the city in an at-Nazis Execute 15 More tempt to "ward off the Soviets." LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP) .- The Ger-(The Berlin radio broadcast a man radio said today that 15 more statement that German military Netherlanders have been executed, at Arnhem, for sabotage against menting" on the situation and

"thus maintained their usual Nomura Warns (The German "reticence" ap-peared to be lefthanded Nazi **Japs Against** confirmation of Russian reports Underrating U.S.

Nazi occupation forces.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 23.-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States when the war started in the Pacific, was quoted in a transocean dispatch from Tokio vesterday as warning his people

against underrating the enemy." "He was under the impression that nany Japanese were prone to regard the whole situation as very simple and were reckoning with an easily won victory," the German news agency said in a report on an article by Nomura published in the Tokio newspaper Yomiuri.

The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be "But this is a war on which the found'at the head of the Edination's existence depended," it torial Column, and cash, quoted him as saying, "and one which could only be won by the check or money order must greatest possible faith in victory. accompany the subscription for the time desired.

The difficulty at this time of

Reporting to a press conference sion and added that Congress should on her activities since her return take the initiative in the matter from abroad last week, Mrs. Rooseif the Treasury and other agencies velt said she never intended to come are not ready with a program soon back full of ideas to put into

instant effect over here "We have got to have compulsory "I didn't go to draw any concluloans to help finance the war and

PRAISE THE

LORD ... AND PASS SOME LEGISLATION !

to guard against inflation and the sions," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I was sooner we get started on the probasked to come and see what British women are doing. I also went to the better," Senator George see our boys over there."

Following this policy of simply reporting, not advocating British There have been indications that practices, Mrs. Roosevelt went to James F. Byrnes, economic director, has taken a leading part in Secretary Stimson's new office in attempting to assemble a com-(See MRS. ROOSEVELT, A-20.)

would have not only the backing of **Roosevelt Refuses** the Treasury, but also the Federal Reserve, the Budget Bureau, the Office of Price Administration and other agencies directly interested in To Stop Voluntary Estimates of the total amount to be covered by such a program have **Enlistments in Navy** ranged upward to \$15,000,000,000 a year, with reports that it would involve such stiff increases in levies as to take about 30 per cent of the

**Clings to Tradition in Rejecting Plea of Manpower Officials** 

### By JESSE O. IRVIN. President Roosevelt has re-

ected a recommendation for cessation of armed services' recruiting to permit preservation of the more than a century old

Hotel. ments in the Navy and Marine This is 86.5 per cent of the total Corps, a ranking administration goal of \$4,141,000, leaving \$545.287 official said today.

yet to be raised. The recommendation was made by Chairman McNutt of the War Area and division chairmen were asked by Floyd D. Akers, campaign Manpower Commission, in order to chairman, to bring in as large a permit an orderly flow of men from report as possible at the next report war industries into the military luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. A prominent services. Mr. McNutt's views were supported by WMC's Managementspeaker is promised for the occasion. abor Policy Committee, Selective it will be the eleventh report Service Administration, congresluncheon.

sional manpower investigating committees and WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

The President is reported to have were Edwin C. Graham, general responded favorably to Army and chairman of the War Fund; Bruce Navy protests against Mr. McNutt's R. Allen, vice chairman of the camrequest, but he is said to have paign; Richard H. Wilmer, advance affected a compromise by having the gift unit chairman, and Herbert L Willett jr., executive director of the Secretaries of War and Navy sign a campaign. All indicated that there joint statement appealing to airwere many givers yet to be reached craft, shipyard and other war inand that many persons now being dustries' workers to remain on their approached for the second time jobs rather than enlist. were found willing to add more to A statement along similar lines is

expected to be issued by the Man- their original pledge this year. power Commission. Issue Joint Appeal.

drive were reported by Mr. Akers. The Government unit at the end of Secretary Stimson and Secretary last Tuesday still was short \$247.306 Knox yesterday made public their of its goal of \$2,065,000. New pledges joint appeal to employes in essensince last Tuesday amounted to tial industries in which they stated \$47,637, leaving this unit \$199,669 you men who are engaged in this still short of its goal. vital work should remember that Group Solicitation unit last Tuesyour government, and your fellow citizens, are clear in their con-

day was still short \$329,616. A total victions that you are doing full of \$47,401 was Brought in since that (See MANPOWER, Page A-20.) (See WAR FUND, Page A-20.)

## **Thanksgiving Prayer Service** To Be Held at White House

President Roosevelt will celebrate The White House characterizes the dinner gowns, evening wraps and Thanksgiving with a special religious ceremony as a "service of song and capes. Furthermore there will be The persons invited to at- no more wartime manufacture of service at the White House, it was prayer." tend are the members of the cabinet, such "luxury" items as negligees, announced today by Stephen T. the heads of the Army and Navy, hostess gowns, culottes, skating Early, White House secretary. the heads of the independent agen- skirts, play suits, riding breeches, The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson will conduct the service. He cies, the justices of the Supreme golf jackets and bush coats. . One should never rely on the is the rector of St. Thomas Episco-Court, Congressional leaders and In issuing its new orders, the the members of the President's prices board said skirts, slacks,

enemy not coming, but should al- pal Church, which Mr. Roosevelt ways be prepared for his coming." usually attends. Transocean said this was the first The president

### half of the two, both of whom had been Premier and War Minister of the republic. Today's statement said: "Neither were these persons ever surrendered nor was their surrender ever of-to realize the seriousness of over-to realize the seriousness of over-tions and the seriousness of the series the seriousness of the series series the series series the se family. Those are the persons in-vited each year to attend the March coats and eiderdewn robes-which handling these small ac-counts and making collections makes this rule inviolable. Transocean said this was the first counts and making collections makes this rule inviolable. Transocean said this was the first transocean said this was the first ices by reading his Thanksgiving proclamation. His voice will be broadcast to the country. the deach year to attend the March transocean said this was the first transocean said this was the stores. stocking.

### **Disaster in Africa** And Invasion Threat Bring Italy to Panic

### **Cities Blasted by More** And More Allied Bombs And Policed by Nazis

#### By the Associated Press.

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Facing complete disaster in Africa and possible invasion at home, their cities pounded and blasted by Allied bombs and policed by more and more German troops, Italians appeared today to be on the verge of nation-wide panic. Dispatches from half a dozen European cities all pointed to approaching crisis for the regime of Benito Mussolini.

Italy, which went to war for a quick victory in 1940, appeared to be facing sudden defeat now. total of 60.000 German "tourists" were reported infiltrating the peninsula to bolster collapsing morale while Propaganda Minister Alessandro Pavolini felt compelled to ask Italians voluntarily to evacuate large cities if their presence in them was not imperative.

Separate Peace Move Reported. Reuters, British news agency, distributed a dispatch from Ankara quoting recent arrivals from Italy as saying a movement for a separate peace had been started under leadership of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Mussolini's "unofficial opponent."

According to the Reuters account an anti-Fascist group headed by Badoglio, the conqueror of Ethiopia, approached the Vatican to mediate. with the full knowledge of King Vittorio Emanuele, Crown Prince Vittorio Emanuele, Crown Prince Umberto and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. The British news agency went on to say that Mussolini guarreled violently with Ciano.

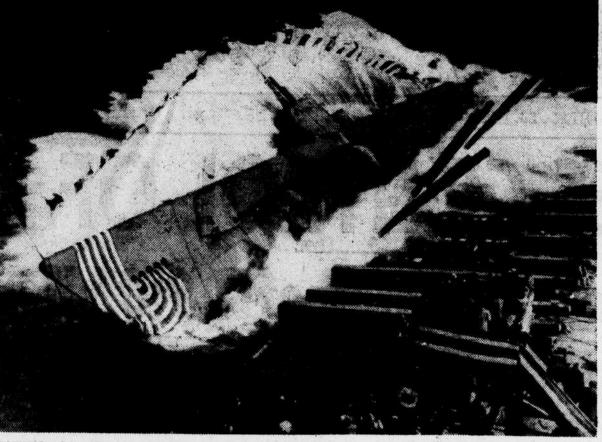
The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch reporting that German agents had arrived at all Italian ports on the Adriatic and were feverishly building coastal fortifications. The greatest activity was on Otranto Strait, which connects the Adriatic and the Mediterranean.

### **Port of Genoa Useless**

Aerial bombing experts in London Genoa after the raids of November 15 and since, and declared the port has been made useless as an effective Axis supply channel for months to come. Milan and Turin also have felt the blows of British two-ton block-busters.

In Genoa alone, photos showed one patch of 27 acres, another of acres, completely burned out, The pictures showed many streets of roofless, burned-out buildings and wreckage in the great Ansaldo works, which made engines for warships and tanks and other war material. One picture showed more than 50 fires, many of which merged into one great conflagration covering whole districts of the city which has been raided six times since October 22.

ortage



MANITOWOC, WIS .- ANOTHER SUB FOR THE NAVY-The U. S. S. Puffer, fourth submarine to be built for the Navy in the Great Lakes area, throws a heavy wash as it hits the water during launching ceremonies at the Manitowoc shipbuilding yards yesterday. The fleet-type sub was launched sideways-the custom on the Great Lakes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By GLADWIN HILL,

Mrs. Brown is not her real name-

Navy in the Mediterranean.

the "unsinkable Mrs. Brown."

the bottom she went.

ation of Greece began.

Mrs. Brown's plates, and down to

The skipper engaged a salvage

The skipper dumped cement into

Arms Cut Reported

**Planes and Ships** 

with only a bosun, a consular official Brown.

LONDON. Nov. 23 .- This is a British port.

officers related, a bomb opened up her of water.

# War Effort Impeded A New 'Unsinkable Mrs. Brown' By'Coddling of Labor,' Rises From Deep for War Role

MIGHT FINAL SPORT

### **Election Showed U. S.** 'Is Getting Fed Up' With Situation, Parley Told

### Es the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23.-Some phases of the war effort are being sacrificed by the "codthe heel of the "Italian boot" along dling of organized labor and consumers by the present ad-ministration. \* \* \*" an official an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation said in a speech presurveyed photographs taken above pared for delivery at the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation

> Convention here today. The official, W. R. Ogg of Washington, research director and legislative representative for the Federation, asserted that the country "is

getting fed up" with the situation and that "the recent national election amply demonstrated that fact." Demanding that the Government 'abandon efforts to promote social reforms under the guise of war \* \* \*," he declared the New Deal has repeatedly demonstrated its has repeatedly demonstrated its **O. K.'d to Build More** terests of agriculture for the good will of labor and industrial consumers in matters involving the war effort.

Mr. Ogg said the farm labor 15 SO grave that a food

### Shelved in Senate as In Capital Housed in **Cloture Move Fails Study by Pastor Cushions From Church**

Measure Is Set Aside After Attempt to Limit **Debate Is Defeated** 

Anti-Poll Tax Bill

The Senate today shelved legislation to ban the collection of poll taxes as a requirement for voting in Federal elections. The action followed defeat of a motion to end a filibuster through limit on debate.

The debate limitation proposal was beaten on a vote of 37 "ayes" to 41 Approval of two-thirds of 'noes." hose voting was necessary. Majority Leader Barkley, who had noved for adoption of the cloture rule limiting each Senator's discussion to one hour, had announced previously that if the debate limitation proposal failed he would seek immediately to have the bill laid aside for this Congress. He said he also would oppose any effort by iny other Senate to obtain consideration of the bill.

either for lodging or the coffee and 9-Bill Dies Automatically. doughnuts furnished in the morn-The measure, already passed in different form by the House, would die automatically on the adjournment of the session January 2. Senator Barkley had acknowledged it would be impossible to obtain passage of the bill, which he supported, if filibustering tactics engaged in by

opponents could not be halted by imiting debate. Before the Senate met opponents of the leigslation said they expected the vote to discourage future con-

taxes. In brief debate before the vote. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas contended that adoption of the debate limitation proposal would deny the minority its rights in "the last citadel of democracy.'

The Texan told the Senate that the Supreme Court had held, as late as 1937, that the collection of poll taxes was within the province of the ciate their problems. I've also heard States in fixing qualifications for voters. He argued that Congress had no right to interfere. Senator Connally urged his coleagues not to vote for cloture,

Today officials announced that Mrs. Brown is afloat again, her mental right of members in the micabin freshly painted, some of the nority to express their views in legitimate debate. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illi-

he would not vote to close debate You can see why I am tempted to the bottom to plug up the leaks, and name her after the unsinkable Mrs. of Illinois.

"My country would have to be threatened with virtual annihilation rest. This method has held down before I conscientiously could vote the amount of overcrowding at St. for such a rule," Senator Lucas declared.

Senator Reed, Republican of

Kansas said he thought the anti-

of democracy and freedom."

"If what he said is true then all

powers not derived by consent of

the governed are unjust powers,

Senator Barkley added. "Any one

deprived of the right to vote because

of his inability to pay a poll tax

can't be said to have consented

to the powers asserted over him."

U. S. Flyer Killed Trying

**To Avoid Hitting Homes** 

LONDON. Nov. 23 .- A United

By the Associated Press.

### **Racing News** Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Entries

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.0 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlong Fred's First (Clappett) Honey Maid (Renick) xBlack Flame (Tammaro) Bola Mowlee (Harrell) Sun Triad (Classett) Charmful (Hooper) x aGrand Gay (Clingman) Petes Bet (Kelper) x aJoanny (Clingman) Pogoso (Wall) Grey Wolf (Mehrtens) Ben Griffith (Scocca) xKnitetta (Tammaro)

tta (Tammaro) Thane (Keiper)

The Thane (Keiper) Shika (Claggett) Bill Bleiwiss (Balzaretti) XBriar Sharp (Mann) Retard (Gillespie) a Shea and Shouse entry.

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; specia

 weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and upward

 6 furiongs.

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 Gillespie

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 Ka Tinto (Clingman)

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 x a Tinto (Clingman)

 10

 x Little Tyke (Erickson)

 10

 XMiss Polly (Erickson)

 10

Bowie

### Selections

Bowie Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Good Lawyer, Buzz Buzz, Pickwick Arms.

-The Thane, Fogoso, Sun Traid. -Helen Mowlee, Cavalcadia, John's Last. -Fuego, One Link, Shepson. -Sparkling Maid, Parachutist,

Bs the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; elaiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. XTabellarius (Vandenberghe) 105 XVictim (Tammaro) 113 XFirwhisk (Rienai) 105 Good Lawyer (Gilbert) 116 Sumpin (Claggett) 116 Suzz Buzz (Harrell) 110 Guick Baker (Sisto) 114 Pighting Mac (Keiper) 110 Mike's Billy (Hooper) 110 Mike's Billy (Hooper) 110 Cauguitist (Erickson) 109 Derivative (Mehrtens) 118 XGallant Mowlee (Clingman) 105 Cherry Crush (Knapp) 114 Grey Squire (Gillespie) 110 Grey Squire (Gillespie) 110 Second Pace—Purse \$1,000; claiming: Cream. -Bay Carse, Bull Reigh, Elimar. -Resolute II, Tamil, Dress Boot, Nilon, Lackawanna, Bolivar,

-Michigan Flyer, Cacodemon, Officiate. Best bet-Bay Carse.

Bowie (Fast). By the Loui

Eyler takes cushions from the pews -Good Lawyer, Gallant Mowlee, and lets men sleep on the floor of Light Vale. The Thane, Sun Triad, Fogoso. And when his study fills up, the -Cavalcadia, Hemsley, Tinto.

men, many of whom straggle in as -Shepson, Pharien, Isle De Pine. late as 3 a.m., sleep on church pews. -Cream, Overlin, Baby Darling. Those who sleep in pews must be -Bay Carse, Clyde Tolson, Wilup early, as the first service is at ton. -Discouraged, Rough Pass, Tamil.

Bolivar, Nilon, Dingmans. -Dizzy Dame, Star Chance, Michigan Flyer.

Best bet-Cream.

### Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Roman Nymph (Clingman) 10.10 7.80 4.60 Nellie Mowlee (Harrell) 8.20 4.20 Gold Regnant (Gilbert) 3.10 Time, 1:15. Also ran—Glorene, Brocade, Attune, Donnariel, Mistrella, Miss Kalola, Sally Lunn, Granny Cake, Alabaster.

x Little Tyke (Erickson) xMiss Polly (Erickson) Hemsley (Balzaretti) xShooting Comet (Tammaro) Cavalcadia (Mehrtens) Gentle Gene (Keiper) xLaugh Clown (Clingman) Royal Exchange (Balzaretti) Earth (Scocca) Smug (Claggett) xLucky Cloud (Kirk) Scarlet Bow (Gilespie) xStill Gallant (Craig) a Alagia and Jennings entry. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Newfoundland Newfoundland (Tammaro) 7.80 4.40 3.70 Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti) 35.90 17.30 Walter Haight (Harrell) 15.90 Time. 1:1475. Also ran-McHenry. Ler-Lin. Nick. Mowmet. Becomly. Bright Acre. Tony Steel. Decisive. Calcutta. (Daily Double paid \$82.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles, Alafise (Mann) 7.40 3.70 2.90 Canterbrun (Tammaro) 4.70 3.50 Wild Chance (Erickson) 3.00 Time, 2.043, Also ran—Woodvale Lass, Jim Wallace, Rough Going, Saxonian.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: for 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Twotimer (Tammaro) 4.50 3.20 2.70 Four Stars (Claggett) 21.60 8.60 Little Hoops (Rienzi) 3.00 Time. 1:14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Also ran—Gallant Sard. Big Ripple. No-sined. Grey Squire. Plous Display. Wick-cliffe Gal. Listing. Charge and Saccharoid.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. Graniag (Mora) 37.40 12.20 6.80 Budgeteer (Calvert) 5.50 4.50 My Mallie (Mchritens) 3.90 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Gay Flight. Hokum. Son of Heels. City Bred. Dress Rock. Alfred Stuart, Bill's Anne, Mango. Valdina Secret.

place is filled soldiers and sailors Flynn Pleads Innocent;

are directed to another haven of **Trial Set January 11** (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) While there are only 35 cots avail-

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.-Screen Actor Errol Flynn, appeared in court today and pleaded innocent

FOURTH RACE Furst ing 3-year-olds 1,'s miles, xOne Link (Tammaro) Fueso (Rienzi) Isle de Pine (Claggett) xCompany Rest (Erickson) xShepson (Erickson) Pharlen (Scocca) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. xSparkling Maid (Rienzi) xCream (Clingman) x a Overlin (Tammaro) Baby Darling (Bocson) Red Level (Glibert) xGallant Witch (Erickson) xGallant Witch (Erickson) x a Parachutist (Tammaro) a Lipscomb and Friedman SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

• · · · ·	3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
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0	xLittle Monarch (Mann) 108
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	Clyde Tolson (Gilbert) 116
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ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 11 mile	5
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xSpoonbread (Clingman)	102
xTamil (Erickson)	111
Caumsett (Keiper)	107
Rough Pass (Mora)	113
xDiscouraged (Clingman)	105
xSatin Cap (Tammaro)	111
xResolute II (Rienzi)	108
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y Soldier (Claggett)	108
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sie's Pal (Mehrtens)	106
Dingmans (Wall)	110
Dingmans (Wall) Dark Watch (Vandenberghe)	104
cayne Blue (Sisto)	00
ld River (Craig)	110
liver Rocket (Erickson)	112
livar (Renick)	112
Rose Anita (Rienzi)	104
ckawanna (Harrell)	100
Chanalina (Hallell)	1 4 4 2 4

ing. In addition, soap and towels, razors, shaving cream and hair tonic are supplied to those desiring an early-morning shave. Men are first accommodated in the parish hall, where the 35 cots Bowie are set up each Saturday night following dancing and refreshments offered all servicemen. The first

week, October 3, nearly 75 men were put up for the night. Since October 3, an average of 50 men has pre-

vailed. gressional moves to outlaw the pol Holden Rhynes, an employe of the General Accounting Office, who was a junior warden of Mr. Eyler's church in St. Augustine, Fla., two years ago, gives up most of his sleep-

ing hours each Saturday night to administer to the needs of the serv-**Connally Defends Collection.** icemen. " I get a kick out of this job," Mr.

Rhynes said. "I've learned to know the servicemen better and to apprefirst-hand tales of the war that will be treasured recollections. Dr. Eyler, our pastor, deserves all the credit. You can't say too many nice things

about him. which he said would deny the funda-There is a Damon and Pythias relationship between the pastor and his one-man Saturday Night Enter-

company and after six weeks she original furniture still in place, and tainment Committee. "Holden has was refloated. Repairs had just in command of her a skipper whose never turned a boy away, regardless nois said that while he would vote of how crowded we are," the pastor been started when the Allied evacu- firm jaw portrays his determination for the bill if given an opportunity, said.

lest that action be used some time in the future to force passage of a measure that might threaten the stability of the State government

minorities' rights."

Bourbonism.

governed.

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of able there are additional mattresses, A Reading (Pa.) man was indicted Minnesota said he had never voted blankets, sheets and comforts on by the District grand jury today on for cloture and certainly would not hand at St. Margaret's to care for vote now to close the door to minor- the late comers.

Pews Used as Beds by **Visiting Soldiers** A new answer to the Saturday night housing of lonely soldiers, sailors and marines on leave has been found by the pastor of St.

Margaret's Episcopal Church, Nine-

teenth street and Connecticut ave-

nue N.W., who refuses to turn away

When the 35 cots loaned by the

Army have been occupied-as they

have been each Saturday night since

October. 3-the Rev. Armand T.

No charge is made by the church | 8-

a single man these cold nights.

his study

7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Servicemen on Leave

In the harbor two of Italy's trans-Atlantic liners-the 30.816-ton Roma and the 30.418-ton Augustus-were damaged. The Roma, which was being converted into an aircraft carrier, received two hits. The funnel of the Augustus was split in half and the upper decks were severely damaged by fire.

#### **Refugees Flee Cities.**

The British radio relayed reports "thousands of refugees" streaming defense along the old Austro-Italian transported by Federal funds. frontier.

With the flower of Italian arms already smashed or captured first the most important ways to help the in East Africa, now in Libya, with others forced into freezing front- add 14 per cent to the Nation's manline positions in Russia, and other ufacturing manpower, he said, Italian units apparently headed for capture or a costly evacuation from

Italy of evacuating Rome, according to diplomatic channels tapped in Turkey.

As compensation for all her losses. Italy had only Corsica. Nice and Savoy, taken from prostrate France culture Department, who died Satwhen the Nazis occupied the Vichy zone and held only on sufferance of her Nazi overlords.

### **New Bureau of Ships Chief Is Sworn In**

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, nominated November 1 to be day in the office of Secretary Knox. Adjustment Administration. Read Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general, administered the oath.

Admiral Cochrane, who had been on duty in the design division of the bureau, is a native of California. but makes his home at 3110 Thirtythird place N.W. He is the son of th elate Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Cochrane of the Marine Corps and attended the University of Pennsylvania before entering the Naval Academy in 1910. During the World War he served on the U.S.S. Rhode Island and in the Philadelphia Navy

Yard. Under supervision of the postgraduate school of the Naval Academy he received a degree of master of science in naval architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was appointed to the Construction Corps of the Navy. He has held duty at sea, at various shore stations and in the Navy Department in Washington and came here for engineering duty in the Bureau of Ships in 1941. He holds the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal and the American Defense Service Medal.

### **Rockingham Race Bets** Yield \$915,000 to State By the Associated Press

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 .- Rockingham race track produced \$915,000 in State revenue this year, despite severe rationing of transportation facilities, compared to slightly more than \$1,000,000 last season, when an all-time high record was set.

The State Racing Commission, in making its report today, said 12,000 deprived of the rights of citizenship patrons visited the Salem racing under the law of October 3, 1940, center on Saturday and wagered are to be called for military service \$426,000 to send the State's 41/2 per under the present mobilization of cent of gross bets for this year to French manpower in North Africa. the \$915,000 mark.

a nine-year average since pari- now being called up.

Ordnance Supply Termed shortage is threatened next year but the War Manpower Commission and Agriculture Department have "muffed the ball" in meeting the

problem He asserted the Farm Security Administration has sought to use its wartime powers to impose minimum hours, wages and conditions of employment for farm labor which

was exempted from the Labor Relafrom Switzerland which told of tions Act. He explained these minimums were involved in standards set out of Northern Italian cities, and up for Mexican workers brought in reports in Ankara said the Germans to meet the shortage, but now apwere preparing a "second line" of plied to all seasonal farm workers

The speaker recommended repeal of the 40-hour week law as "one of manpower situation." This would

### Tunis, talk was even spreading in Rifes Planned Tomorrow For Robert L. Cochran, 49

Funeral services for Robert L. Cochran, 49, an official of the Agriurday morning at Chicago while on an official trip, will be held at 1:30 large p.m. tomorrow at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pensylvania ave-

nue N.W. Burial will follow at Arlington Cemetery. Born at Denison, Iowa, August 18, 1893, Mr. Cochran was a graduate of Iowa State College, and was

professor of the Poultry Husbandry Department there for several years. He came to the Agriculture Dechief of the Bureau of Ships in the partment in 1934 as a member of Navy Department, was sworn in to- the poultry staff of the Agricultural At the time of his death Mr.

Cochran was assistant chief of the Marketing Standards and Facilities Section, Poultry Products Division, Agricultural Marketing Administration



irritation, and any inequities. We ating here today from a mild attack want the program to be co-ordinated, and thoroughly understood, and to run smoothly. And that is what Rubber Administrator Jeffers wants, too.

cert manager, said Mr. Heifetz was He said Jeffers, Price Adminisforced to bed after a recital here trator Henderson and Petroleum Co-Saturday night, during which he ordinator Ickes would testify before had a temperature of 102 degrees. Physicians said the violinist's genthe committee

After the House committee meeting, Chairman Lea said that Mr. Henderson defended Nation-wide gasoline rationing as necessary to the physicians that he avoid the conserve rubber and generally out- strain of concerts for the next few lined the petroleum and rubber sit- days as a precautionary measure, uation. Mr. Lea said that Army and Mr. McDonald said the Heifetz pro-Navy representatives also outlined grams at Birmingham, Ala., Tuesthe rubber and petroleum needs of day and at Cleveland, Ohio, later the armed services.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

announced in Algiers this morning

ment clerk, for the purpose of ing all over the world to preserve Ample, While Need for forcing her to marry him. The defendant was Jon Gamasky, **Craft Has Increased** a shoe clerk, who formerly lived

war started the armed forces would

need all the ordnance supplies it

However, production of such

items now was said to have out-

while the need for additional ship

stripped demonstrated requirements

tonnage and ever larger fleets of

warplanes was regarded still critical

ATLANTA, Nov. 23 .- Jascha Hei-

fetz, concert violinist, was recuper-

of influenza that forced his man-

agers to cancel two engagements

Marvin A. McDonald, Atlanta con-

Heifetz III With 'Flu';

**Two Concerts Canceled** 

is the Associated Press.

scheduled for this week.

this week had been canceled.

**Algerian Jews, Formerly Shorn** 

Of Citizenship, Called to Colors

the colors.

would be possible to manufacture.

here. Assistant United States Aty the Associated Press torney Bernard Margolius said that A sharp cut in the manufacture Gamasky, who had known Miss of ammunition and heavy ordnance Kelly about a year, picked her up in from feudalism" and a "survival of items to permit diversion of critical his automobile near the State Dematerials to increased airplane and partment November 19. ship construction was reported today Mr. Margolius said Gamasky had

to have been approved by the Army, gun and forced her to go to her Navy and War Production Board. home and pack her bag. He then took her to Bel Air, Md., where they In the absence of a formal announcement, details of the program were married, according to Mr. Margolius. Gamasky held the gun could not be obtained. But according to officials, who declined direct in his coat pocket during the cerequotation, it will result in cancellamony, the prosecutor said.

tion of expansion plans at a number State Department officials said Miss Kelly has been employed there of ordnance plants and a slash in all." the production rate at such factories. about two years. She came here from Tennessee. In part, the shift is attributable

| and two Greek soldiers instead of

After months of work he got her

skipper sailed for drydock, and, after

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. the normal crew of 12, left for a

story about Mrs. Brown, a tug boat In the Western Mediterranean an-

which has been sunk by enemy other bomb sent her to the bottom

bombs, but which today is carrying once more. There she lay for more

on pert as ever for His Majesty's than a year, but the skipper insisted

the enemy doubtless would like to half way up when she threatened

know the identity of such an inde- to turn turtle and he released her

fatigable ship. I just named her He tried again, finally surfaced her,

that after the celebrated wife of scraped the rust out of the motors

of Colorado lore know, was so famed | Although Mrs. Brown was half

for her buoyancy she was known as crippled and loggy with cement, the

In the Greek campaign, naval arrival, it took a week just to clear

Leadville Johnny who, as followers and got them running.

on salvaging her.

to prosecute the war.

**Clerk Accused** 

Of D. C. Girl's

Kidnap-Wedding

a charge of kidnaping Miss Peggy

Anne Kelly, 21, pretty State Depart- ity expression "when we are fight-

to the accumulation of large reserves of ordnance materiel and in Capt. W. H. Minton, 84, part to far-reaching changes in Army and Navy estimates of future Veteran of Sea, Dies requirements as a result of developments in the combat zones. By the Associated Press

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 23.-The armed forces were said to Capt. William H. Minton, 84, who have now an abundance of such equipment as tanks, heavy artillery went to sea as a boy and who for 40 shells and small arms ammunition, years captained New York-to-Long but to have increased their already Branch steamboats, died last night

estimates of future requirein Hazard Hospital. ments for planes and ships. He was the only survivor of the Many of the existing plants for schooner A. S. Davis when it founmanufacture of ordnance materiel dered near Hampton Roads, Va., in

were developed to meet staff esti-1878. During the World War he was mates based to a large extent on a captain of a transport that carried peace-time assumption that when soldiers to France.

Guiana.

selves

### Martinique

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and French Guiana had joined the The pilot was officially identified United Nations. He said the negotiations leading to the agreement applied only to the Caribbean situawas in the Royal Canadian Air Force, but transferred to the Amer-

small homes.

Mr. Hull told his press conference ican forces October 13. the new agreement covered all Suburban thousands saw flames French possessions in the Western from the engine and noticed the Hemisphere, including French irregularity of the motor as the low flying craft headed for a row of

closely packed houses. In effect, he said, it was a renewal The pilot then banked steeply and nose-dived in a football field 50 yards from the nearest house.

Thomas Curd ran from his garden to the field and dragged the pilot's body from the burning wreckage.

"This pilot saved dozens of our lives," he said. "All of us in this neighborhood want to do something to show our gratitude. If we can get the name and address we want to write to his parents and tell

them how he sacrificed his life for

Cotton and Stocks Slump **On Favorable War News** 

By the Associated Press

communicated with Vichy, Hull re-NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Cotton futures prices fell \$2 to \$2.50 a bale today on a broad selling movement which brokers said was inspired by favorable war news.

Speculative liquidation, along with the market from the start and broadcasts and other speculation concerning possible post-war restoprices reached their lowest in the late trading.

Record activity in the cotton manufacturing industry has been based in considerable part on huge Government contracts for the serv-

ousiness was subject to reappraisal Otto of Hapsburg, titular head of in speculative cotton circles in view the family which once ruled much of early peace hopes stemming from of Europe, including Austria, Spain

"In a pinch, if we have to, we will. place mattresses within the chancel space, close to the altar. It hasn't proved necessary yet."

Mr. Rhynes said the District War

Hospitality Committee telephones

each housing place every hour Sat-

urday night to ascertain if space is

available. In this manner when one

#### poll tax bill was unconstitutional. In a last plea, Senator Barkley Eyewitness Describes called the poll tax "a hangover Capture of Von Thoma

Margaret's, he said.

"To require payment of a poll tax By the Associated Press. in order to vote is a demand by

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Gen. Ritter society that the right of voting be von Thoma, former comander of bought," he declared. "This questhe German Africa Corps who tion involves the very foundation now a prisoner of war in Britain, leaped out of his damaged tank, hid in a slit trench and gave himself up Thomas Jefferson, "the greatest

when British soldiers approached, liberal of his day and the profounda War Office statement said today. est political philosopher of them Gen. von Thoma was taken early Senator Barkley continued this month when the British 8th held that governments derived "just Army broke Marshal Erwin Rompowers" from the consent of the mel's El Alamein line in Egypt. The

official statement gave this eyewitness account, quoting a 24-year-Court Orders Producers old troop leader of the 10th Hussars, whose name was not given: "One of our officers was on recon-To Supply Milk to Dairy nàissance in a scout car when it was pierced by a 50-millimeter shell District Justice Matthew F. Mcfrom a German tank. He came over Guire this afternoon issued an order to my tank, which was nearby, climbed on the back and said, 'Get Milk Producers Association to de-

that chap who hit me.' liver 9,000 gallons of milk daily to "I opened up with my gun and succeeded in hitting the German which had complained in an intank, which was a Mark-3. The junction suit that the association crew bailed out and one hid in a was failing to live up to a contract slit trench. When we went forrequiring it to deliver this amount. ward he emerged and gave himself

States Army Air Force pilot was up. killed vesterday when he crash-dived 'It turned out he was Gen. von his faltering plane into a football Thoma. He was taken away by the field in a crowded London district other officer in his scout car, which in order to avoid hitting a row of was still in action despite being 9,000 gallons short per day. holed.

The dairy said in its complaint "Gen. von Thoma apparently was as Second Lt. Harvey Dalton John- on reconnaissance. There were no hat it was obligated under contracts son, Westville, N. J. He formerly German or Italian tanks close, the to supply milk for the armed forces of the United States and that it was only other enemy vehicle near about to default on these contracts being a half-tracked troop carrier.' on account of the non-delivery.

### Puerto Rico U. Head Arrives for U.S. Tour

I.y the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23.-Jalme

Benitez, president of the University By the Associated Press. of Puerto Rico, has arrived from BERLIN (From German Broad-San Juan for a tour of leading easts), Nov. 23.-The German air United States colleges.

force set fire last night to a 7.000-He will visit New York, Washton merchant ship off Allied-held ington and Chicago to study the Algiers and damaged a destroyer methods being used to accelerate and a large freighter, the German university courses during the war. high command said today.

Its communique reported re Stop grousing about the things you peated attacks by German planes can't spend your money for. You on harbors, air bases and coastal can still buy War bonds with it.

### **Town Puts Ban on Barking Of Dogs That Irked Composer**

"barked to encourage his dogs so GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 23 .- hard that he choked.' Mr. Hodgson at the hearing main-The "unofficial barking" of four dogs tained that the "primary purpose of was officially prohibited by the dogs is to bark" and denied that Greenwich selectmen today, ending Southern hedge selling, dominated a month-old controversy between Mr. Maganini, a Pulitzer prizewinning composer, is the author of Quinto Maganini, noted Greenwich "The Argonauts." which was awardcomposer, and his neighbor, J. H.

> Hodgson, an executive of the Cana- year, and wrote "Tennessee's Partdian Bank of Commerce. The selectmen's order directed ury Department program. Mr. Hodgson to "restrain or dispose of" two scottles and two golden retrievers, whose barking, Mr. Maganini charged, distracted him from his composing for the Treasury bond programs.

to charges of statutory criminal c Brooklandville (Vandenberghe). x Brookiandvile (Vandenbergne) x Miss Anaconda (Clingman) x Batter (Tammaro) Impregnable (Scocca) a Orcher and Inwood Stable entry. b Bedwell and Hoover entry. c Sullivan and Bank entry. assault on two 17-year-old girls. Flynn sat quietly beside his counsel. Jerry Giesler and Robert Scott, while Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand set trial for January 11.

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles: Michigan Plyer (Erickson) 115 Samuel D (Mehricens) 109 The appearance was a brief formality, following the recent pre-Samuel D (Mehrtens) xa Cacodemon (Clingman) Mr. Jimmie (Bocson) Star Chance (Claggett) xa Here Goes (Clingman) Ringmond (Harrell) XDizzy Dame (Tammaro) Scarcanter (Mehrtens) Officiate (KIrk) Chronos (Scarce) liminary hearing at which the two girls, Betty Hansen, former Lincoln (Nebr.) soda fountain girl, and Peggy Satterlee, made their accusations. Miss Hansen testified Flynn attacked her during a party at the Chronos (Scocca) xDahlia (Rienzi) xCharlene (Rudert Bel-air home of Fred McEvoy, British sportsman. Miss Satterlee charged in her

Abainia (Riffiz) Hazel W (Turnbull) Dreamins Time (Balzaretti) xDare Bunny (Clingman) Tarbrush (Balzaretti) XDollar Bay (Clingman) a Bostwick and Christmas entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. complaint that the actor had twice attacked her aboard his yacht when she was only 15. Flynn did not testify at the preliminary hearing, but through his

Justice McGuire set Wednesday

as the date to hear arguments.

Nazis Report Sinking

Vessel Off Algiers

were nuisances.

Mother Sues Daughter's attorneys he denied the charges. Slayer, Awarded \$2,000

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 .- A circuit Court jury today returned a \$2,000 judgment in favor of Mrs. Louisa Johnson, who had sued Harry Christiansen, jr., 23, slayer of her daughrequiring the Maryland and Virginia ter, Mildred Bell, 22. Asking damages for the loss of her daughter's "society and companionship," Mrs. the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., Johnson had sued for \$15,000.

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The jury had been asked to decide only the amount of damages to be allowed the plaintiff. It rejected a claim for pecuniary losses.

The plaintiff firm told the court Christiansen, son of a lumber hat the defendant stated recently company official, was convicted of it has been unable to secure all the shooting Miss Bell, February 5, 1940. milk desired by its customers and He was blinded at the time of the that it was approximately 7,000 to slaying when he turned the gun on himself.

> Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

scale attack on Guadalcanal and that the United States still remains in what Secretary Knox has termed "very secure" position as regards Henderson Airfield and adjacent territory.

The airfield, strategically located in the path of any Japanese attempt to move southward, is also the bulwark of American defenses in the area and might be used as a stepping-off place from which our forces might attempt attacks on Japaneseheld islands to the northward.

Text of Communique. Text of Navy communique No. 199

follows: South Pacific.

1. On November 22: (a) The advance of United States forces on the west flank of their positions on Guadalcanal is continuing slowly in the fact of stubborn enemy resistance. No 'other' ground activity on the island was, reported.

(b) United States aircraft from the air field on Guadalcanal carried out continuous attacks on cnemy positions west of the Matanikau River.

### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Nov. 23 (P)-Bid. 33% 15%

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bkiyn Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (4) Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3) ed a prize for American opera last ner." an opera played on a Treas-The case is the first dog decision for the Greenwich Selectmen since the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors rebuffed them in their at-(Bos) (2) ..... tempt to restrain the cocker spaniels

plied he could not say, but added that this Government had repeatedly made clear to Admiral Robert that it was not dealing with Vichy on the question In connection with recent radio

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, | zation which to date has resulted Foreign Correspondent of The Star and in the summoning of five classes, Chicago Daily News. 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942. All ration of the Hapsburg empire, Mr. officers and specialists of all ages Hull was asked if he could give any NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 23.-It was are being summoned immediately. information on the status of Otto Hundreds of shops have lost more of Hapsburg in Washington. that Algerian Jews who have been of their help and the situation re-He replied that Otto had no sembles that in France in 1939, when status except that of a refugee in practically every male was serving this country.

In summoning Jews for military service, the authorities have taken This year's income compares with age of 20 in either 1938 or 1939 are the anti-Semitic legislation of 1940 ing in Washington since 1940.

under which Jews suffered humilia-

of the agreement originally made in 1940 with Admiral Robert with important additions and modifications. Mr. Hull said he could not at this time disclose the details of the agreement, except to say that it covered the two broad problems of

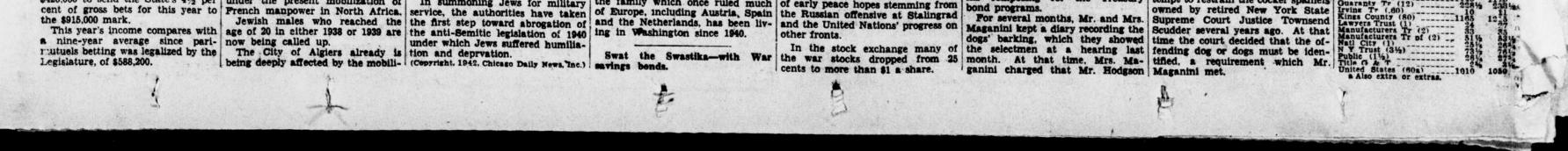
American security in the Caribbean and economic security for the people of the French possessions them-

#### eral condition was good and that U. S. Deals With Robert.

there was no occasion for anxiety. In reply to questions, Secretary In compliance with advice from Hull emphasized that the agreeculminating negotiations ment. carried on by Samuel Reber of the State Department and Admiral Hoover of the United States Navy was reached with Admiral Robert as the ultimate French authority.

Asked if Admiral Robert still

ices. The question of future war



### International Policing Needed After War, Sulzberger Says

### **Principle of Moderation** Urged in Dealing With **Post-Conflict Problems**

#### By the Associated Press.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, said today that "no leader of any major nation has been able to plunge into a war of conquest any people who had a truly free press.

He added in his address, prepared for delivery before the Rotary Club of Ottawa:

"Not until Hitler was able to keep the truth from the German people and poison their minds with his monstrous lies, and not until Mussolini and the Japanese war lords were able to do likewise, were they able to drag their people into war." Looking toward the kind of world there will be after the war, he said: "An international police force is not a very popular phrase even now in my own country, but that is what we are going to have in one form or another, for we must have it.

Teeth in Organization. "We must have teeth in our international organization this time. \* We must not follow the principle of self-determination \* \* to the point where we say that each nation shall have the right to determine any policy it pleases, re-

other nations. "There must be some limitations to Small Business national sovereignty and the sooner we make up our minds to that the better.'

gardless of the consequences to the

Mr. Sulzberger warned against peace at the end of this war. He named them in order as "the fallacy of Anglo-Saxon superiority," the fallacy that "everything in our old pre-war way of life must be changed" and the "fallacy that nothing must be changed."

He suggested that people "must learn the lesson of the middle truth" and urged that they apply to their thinking and discussion of the postwar problem the principle of moderation.

He warned, however, principles in themselves "are not enough to solve diagnosis and treatment. the problem of maintaining the peace after it has been won.'

### Machinery at Fault.

That, he said, was the first lesson of World War I: The principles were not at fault, but the machinery for implementing them was. It was in this connection that he said there would be an international tinct improvement. police force in one form or another.

"The solution of our difficulties York lawyer, "drafted" by the dedoes not lie in the dissolution of the partment to handle emergency mat-



ATLANTA .- ON WAY TO WASHINGTON-About to step from his plane last night, President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador is greeted by Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro (left), Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States. The visitor will be the guest of President Roosevelt in Washington and from there he will go to Detroit, Buffalo and New York to inspect war industry plants. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Justice Department Clinic Aids what he described as "three popular fallacies" threatening a lasting Suffering 'Little Fellow'

### **Business Doctor Prescribes Treatment** For Plants Hit by War Ailments

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on small business-the critical situation confronting it and measures of relief which are under way.)

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

At the Department of Justice, on the third floor, there's a clinic where businesses suffering from war ailments may come for has been vigorously pursuing a

Here "the little fellow" of trade and manufacturing, who can't afford to call in expensive specialists to analyze his commercial

pains and industrial disturbances, can drop in at any time without son, Senor Augustin Arroyo, one fee or obligation. Sometimes the malady is hopeless, and the of his secretaries. patient is told so frankly. But often something can be done. Some-

the suggested remedy results in dis-\* illegal means are indicated, appro-David L. Podell, prominent New

Arnold's division. But more often, British Empire any more than in ters for the duration, is in general manufacturer has refrained from into court today for arraignment

dians," Mr. Sulzberger said. "But let us also be clear about partment's Anti-trust Division. He much trouble. Other manufactur-The girls tol this: When Mr. Churchill says that has a special interest in small busi-ers have cut off small wholesalers alleged attacks at Flynn's recent

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

**Ecuadorean President Expected Here Today** For Five-Day Visit

**Plans Call for a State** Dinner Tonight in His Honor at White House

President Carlos Alberto Arrovo del Rio of Ecuador was expected to arrive here today by plane for a fiveday visit, during which he will be accorded high honors as a chief of state.

Flying from South America, Dr. del Rio was to leave Atlanta today, where he first paused on United States soil.

President del Rio was to be met here by American officials and Latin America diplomats, and a 21-gun salute was to welcome him as a chief of state.

He will remain overnight at the White House as guest of President Roosevelt. Plans call for a state dinner in his honor at the White House tonight

After his Washington visit he wil tour the country to see America's war industries.

Tomorrow morning, after break-fast at the White House, the visit-

ing president will go to the Blair House, which will be his residence. Events on the schedule tomorrow include a presentation to members Proper Preparation American Union, where he will be guest of honor, and a press con-ference at the Blair House. George For Tin Can Salvage Washington University plans to present Dr. del Rio an honorary degree

**Cans in Poor Shape** omorrow A formal dinner will be given him For Processing Will tomorrow by Secretary of State

**Be Refused** Ecuador has broken relations with the Axis and is furnishing important As America's need for tin grows raw materials to the United States. more critical hourly, District sal-vage experts again underscored the Furthermore, Ecuador has contributed to hemispheric defense by importance of proper preparation of authorizing the United States to tin cans for processing, urging fortify and defend the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific, and the Santa

Elena Peninsula Not only has Ecuador broken relations with the Axis, but it also

has expropriated German-owned not businesses and plantations within her boundaries. President del Rio

policy of protecting his nation from enemy penetration of any sort. Accompanying President del Rio are several officials, including his

times he gets a prescription that brings a cure, and many times Flynn Called to Court On Assault Charges

priate action is taken through Mr. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- Film Mr. Hammil will tell you, some big Actor Errol Flynn was summoned strated in figures being compiled by giving the United States back to the charge of the clinic. Mr. Podell giving subcontracts to small fabri- on charges of assaulting two 17- waren, N. J., home office of the firm

The girls told their version of the Neville Island.



PHILADELPHIA .- BOISE HEROES GREETED-Mrs. Roosevelt visited yesterday with some of the crew members of the U.S.S. Boise, recently returned from the South Pacific battle zone after sinking six Jap warships. After speaking at a War Savings rally she took time to join these sailors who were being feted at the Variety Club. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Smuggled Letter Tells How** Correction Hitler Ousted Gen. Halder Former Gov. Allen Not By the Associated Press.

Accused; Former Gov. Noe NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-How Gen. Franz Halder was ousted as chief Never Convicted of the Germany Army general staff by Hitler was revealed yesterday in

In an article in the Sunday Edia letter smuggled out of Germany, torial Section of yesterday's Star, printed in the Sewedish newspaper printed under the headline, "Po-Trots Allt and reported here by the litical Bosses on Wane-Party Ma-Office of War Information. chines Weakening, Election Results Hitler, in the presence of his Show," the statement was made: entire staff, was reported to have 'Long was assassinated, but Irey's told Gen. Halder:

men (Elmer L. Irey, chief co-ordi-"I am under the impression that nator of the Treasury Agency Servyour achievements do not keep up ces) convicted his principal lieuwith my demands and you are untenants, former Govs. Noe, Allen and able to follow my intentions. I Leche, Seymour Weiss, President J. thank you for your work hitherto. You may go.' The curt dismissal caused strong

resentment among officers, the let-This statement was erroneous, in that former Gov. Noe, while indicted ter-writer said. in the so-called "Win or Lose Cor-The letter, which the paper said poration" income tax case, was was received direct from Berlin, acquitted with the corporation after "but not through official postal a trial. The late Gov. Allen was routes," also reported sabotage was neither indicted nor convicted. seriously delaying German arma-The Star regrets an error originating in faulty information furplane output at present at 3,000 a nished to the writer of the article. month

Horace Walker, Salvage Commit-Frat House Closed CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 23 .- Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the Unicersity of Virginia said last night into the wounds in order to make that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity

upon by the fraternity and the adminsitration." which processes District cans at

North Trenton street, Arlington, one

### 4,000 Women Here **Signed as Victory Corps Volunteers**

**OCD Leader Predicts** Many More to Register For Service Near Homes

When women realize that Victory **Volunteer Corps work requires little** time and can be done in their own blocks, many more will register for VVC service, it was predicted yesterday by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Division of local civilian defense.

About 4,000 now have signed up as Victory Volunteers, Mrs. Swinney

**Results** "Gratifying."

She pointed out that organization of the corps was launched on October 18, "scarcely a month ago." In view of this fact, she said, the results of the city-wide registration held Tuesday, in which about 1,000 women signed up, "were not discouraging.

The number of mail applications now being received by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was described as "very gratifying."

The mobilization secretary reported that although plans call for the assignment of one Victory Volunteer to each 20 families in the Washington area, three of the 66 civilian defense areas here have sufficient volunteers to operate on the basis of one worker to 15 families.

Meat-Sharing Drive.

Mrs. Swinney estimated Friday that Victory Volunteer units in 31 of the defense areas will be organized in time to participate in "share-the-meat" campaign opening November 30. Twenty-one units will be ready to begin houseto-house visits on the campaign's starting date, she said. Ten others will be ready to go by December 8. Omitting names of two areas because of "uncertainty," Mrs. Swinney yesterday listed the following eight sections expected to join in the meat-sharing campaign after its opening week: Bradbury Heights, Chevy Chase, Crestwood, Kalorama, Manor Park, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Southeast and Southwest,

### Union Officials to Confer ment production, and set German On Shipyard Dispute

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- A Coast Guard patrol of 64 men sent to the Bethlehem-Fairfield vard on Friday due to an intraunion dispute has been reduced to "a routine checkup force," Comdr. C. H. Abel, captain of the Port of Baltimore, announced today

Meanwhile, officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) were scheduled to confer with local union offi-Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, 100 cials to settle the matter.

houswives to spend "just a minute and a half each day" readying the cans for detinners. Housewives were reminded again that cans not properly prepared will be accepted by the District Refuse Department which is shipping accumulations by carload lot

D. C. Experts Urge

to Neville Island, Pa., where 98 per cent of the steel in the cans is reclaimed for reuse and 1 per cent of the tin is sent back into war production channels.

tee executive secretary, estimated this morning that housewives can prepare tin cans properly by spending an extra minute and a half a day-or about 54 minutes a monthcleaning and flattening the cans. The importance of proper preparation of the cans is clearly demon-

house had been closed for the rest of the present school year because of an "infraction of the rules agreed Sergt. Hurlbut, Marine

Correspondent, Promoted

Monroe Smith of the Louisiana State University and other prominent citizens."

Britain will 'hold on to its own,' he ness and has made exhaustive and retailers from their products and retailers from their products and retailers from their products of the requirements and difowes a definition of those words to studies of its requirements and difthose who are his friends and who ficulties. would tread the course that I have The chief physician of this clinic indicated.'

is Chalmers Hammil, a lawyer with The publisher said that it was a background of business experi-"we in the newspaper world who ence. He has a staff of attorneys of serve as the insurance that when whom nearly all have had business this war is over the power we have or industrial experience. The clinic all so glady deeded over to our re- was organized by Guy Holcomb and spective administrations and fight- he directed it until he resigned in ing forces will be returned to the September. community.

Mr. Hammil, grav-haired, with a We of the press must be strong manner at once kindly and incisive, If that is to come to pass-we must studies every case, whether it inbe vigorous, we must be alert. But, volves a manufacturer or a country more than that, we must also be store on a back road. responsible Precision Device Case.

**Responsibility of Press.** 

He asked his listeners to remember "that no press can be respon- might be Mr. Brown, but isn't, has a sible unless it is free, and also that freedom does not necessarily spell responsibility '

"So, when you come in contact said, in effect: with what, in your judgment, is an irresponsible newspaper, remember my article, for a large quantity. Of that if you seek to curb it by care- course, I can't make but a small part less means you run the risk of self- of the order, but I'd like to get in destruction through destroying the on it. Well, I can't even bid.' responsible press.

The freedom symbolized by the stethoscope and listened carefully. Statue of Liberty, Mr. Sulzberger said, rested on four separate columns -freedom of speech, freedom of respecifications." ligion, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press. cations were so rigid they called for,

"Liberty rests four square on all of these columns and cannot stand on three alone," he said. "Look abroad if you need to be convinced. When as good," Mr. Brown insisted. "But one column falls the others followalways. everywhere."

Democracy he defined as "a political science for good men, and it has succeeded or failed in direct copy of the specifications and did proportion to the goodness of the some investigating. He made an men who experimented with it. In appointment with a colonel in one simpler living necessitated by the Hammil went to the department, he stance, dealers in radios, typewar will also bring a renaissance of took Mr. Brown along. Mr. Brown that spirit in the continent which had samples of the work his plant gave democracy a permanent home." turns out. "Let us try to remember," he "Why,

continued, "that tolerance is rot stuff," said the colonel, "I don't see the desired aim as against intoler- why you can't bid." ance, great though the improvement "Let us pay more than lip how the specifications excluded him. service to the value that we place The colonel was amazed. "I didn't on every human spirit, without re- know a thing about this," he exgard to the tongue in which that claimed. spirit is expressed.'

### U. S. Doesn't Realize War's just as they had. They thought Needs, Mrs. Roosevelt Says equipment, some one said, but had no idea they were restricting it to a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday, in her first public address rected. since returning from England, that realizing the needs and privations that go with a total war effort

Speaking at a rally which officially opened the "Women at War Week," Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Some people in this country will continue to spend money on themselves no matter what you do." She contrasted this with the

present situation in England, "where you simply can't buy things because they are not available." She told her audience of 3,200

persons, many of them in the armed and auxiliary forces:

her duty of buying War bonds and It was designed originally to prostamps and of encouraging others tect small businessmen from being to do likewise.

whole public, of course. But we taken on the task of trying, if hope that every individual woman possible, to help every merchant and will come to know that she has manufacturer who comes in or a job to do-a job that won't be writes. finished until peace is signed."

West dropped in. This man, who

small manufacturing plant that

makes a precision device which the

Army and Navy must have. And he

"Why can't you bid?" he asked.

"Well, I can't comply with the

And he explained that the specifi-

-a type which a single firm con-

trolled by patent. "My stuff is just

it's not exactly as described in the

Specifications Changed.

Mr. Hammil examined carefully a

"Why, this looks like first-rate

requirements.

"The Army has asked for bids on

Three Steps Taken.

indifference.

bring relief?

gestions.

over pending problems.

tion operators.

with the larger buyers.

There are three steps the clinic was but 15. takes when a patient comes in: First, the complaint is investigated. Is it justified? Next, what specific remedy, if any, can be de-

When we show them what

they're doing to small business," says

point of view and co-operate. Often

vised? Third, what department or other line. And this is not always One day a man from the Middle agency is the one empowered to feasible.

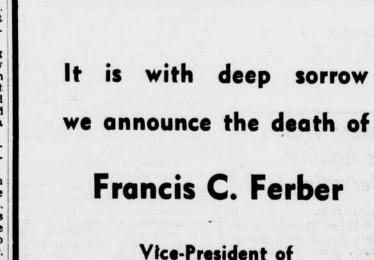
But Mr. Hammil is emphatic in It may be the WPB Smaller War his belief that everything possible Plants Division or the Smaller War should be done for small business. Plants Corp. is the remedial place. "Small business," as he puts it Perhaps one of the procurement "is the essence of democracy in our agencies. It may be that some economic life. It should be prospecialist at the Department of tected and preserved to the utmost Commerce can compound a cure. extent. It will be found far easier "We are just as interested in helpto keep it going than to rehabilitate ing the departments smooth out it after the war.' their own problems," Mr. Hammil

Mr. Hammil took out a figurative explains. "We're not out to blame that of Mr. Brown, is so typical it any one. And, in the great majority affects hundreds of other small of instances, the other Federal agenmanufacturers who have come up cies have thanked us for our sugagainst the identical problem and have not known how to solve it In Mr. Hammil's business labora-Thus the solution may be, and often tory it has been necessary to make has been, of general importance to in effect, only one type of the device exhaustive studies of various inevery one making or distributing a dustries to understand difficulties certain commodity. And so the encountered. Consultations are held value of the clinic cannot be measured in the number who have attended it or the size of their busi-

wildered, wondering what they should do. But there's not much

has been trying, so far as it could within its field, to help meet a sit-Holcomb, thus described to the ginning to appear that business, both large and small, is faced with the alternative of either participation in the national defense effort

About all the clinic can prescribe or extinction-or at least indefinite



because deliveries were increasingly not take the stand. difficult and it was easier to deal

show that freight cars with the same His first accuser was Betty Hancubic foot capacity can carry upsen, drugstore clerk from Lincoln, Nebr. She testified that Flynn was if the material is properly pre-Mr. Hammil, "they usually see our a fashionable Bel-Air home. intimate with her during a party at pared by the housewives. A recent shipment, for example,

Shortly afterward Peggy Satterle it has been merely carelessness or filed a complaint against the actor, carried a net weight load of 50,720 firms. pounds or a density of 30 pounds of alleging he assaulted her twice tin cans per cubic foot. The same

aboard his yacht on a trip to nearby car, on November 19, carried 69,920 Santa Catalina Island when she pounds of tin cans with the density figure leaping to 41.1 pounds per Flynn, through his attorneys, has

cubic foot. tons than the flow of materials at Company officials pointed out that present permit.

per cent more efficient. has been promoted to technical sergeant on recommendation of Brig. Vulcan chiefs also spiked rumors wards of 25 per cent more tin cans that American detinners are work- Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of ing at or near capacity in their effort | marine public relations.

to handle the flow of tin cans from Sergt. Hurlbut has written stories American householders and business that have appeared in newspapers throughout the Nation. He founded

One official pointed out that the the news bureau at Radio Station Neville Island plant, near Pittsburgh, WJSV and later handled public recan handle 200,000 more gross tons lations for the station. At one time per year, and the Sewaren unit is he worked in the circulation de-

geared to process 50,000 more gross partment of the Post.

It related that at the Krupp

Works, Russian war prisoners had

chafed their hands with sandpaper

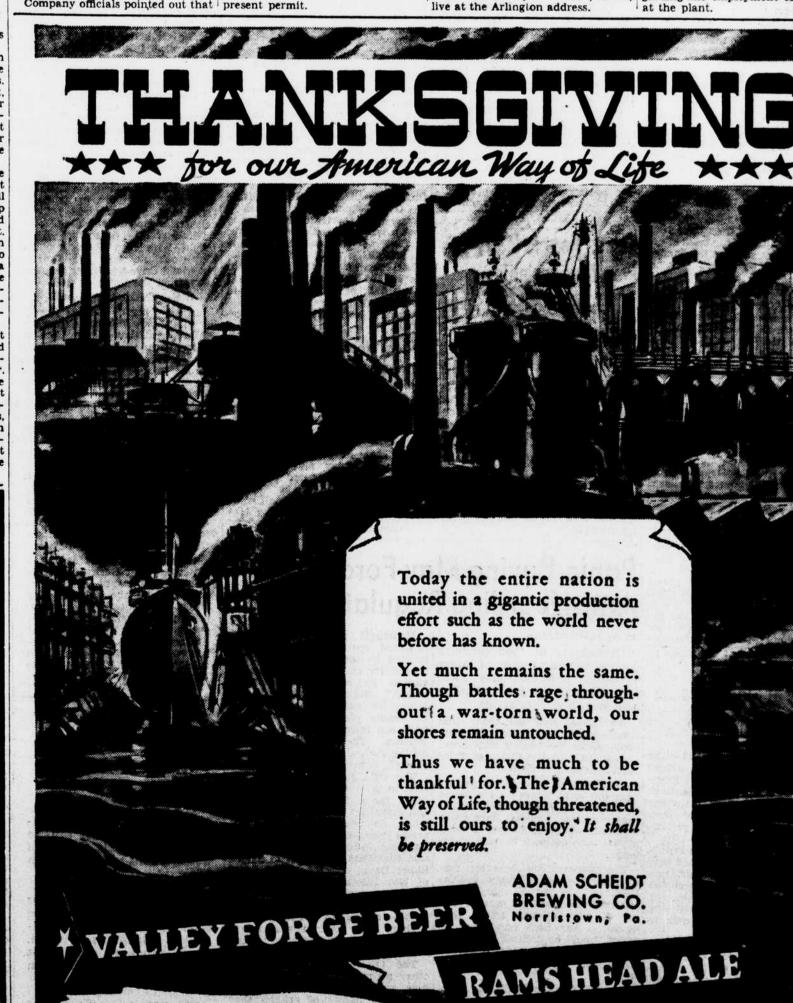
and then rubbed scouring powder

themselves incapable of work.

trol had been sent to the plant "merely as a precautionary measure," but now was reduced to the routine number The Coast Guard regularly patrols the shipyard as well as the rest of the Baltimore water front. Port Director Lucien Koch of the

union said either John Green, national president, or Philip H. Van Gelder, or both, would confer with local officials on union matters. Mr. Koch said the trouble was

based on an intraunion dispute re-His wife and 2-year-old son, James, garding the employment of Negroes



denied the accusations

Sometimes an individual case, like

Some incurables wander in, be-The Department of Justice unit

that can be done about the fellow who has been selling an article which has been withdrawn from the uation which its first head, Mr. market for the duration or so rethe grim days and nights to come of the procurement branches at the stricted that he can't handle it and House Small Business Committee at we might very well hope that the War Department. And when Mr. make a living. There are, for in- the outset of the war: "It is bewriters, outboard motors, many other things. And the filling sta-

for these merchants is to try an- suspension.'

Mr. Brown explained. He showed The colonel called in the drafting staff. No one seemed to know why the specifications had been drawn they were ordering standard, tested

single company. ."Well, let's rewrite the specifications right now," the colonel di-

They were rewritten. Mr. Brown the United States is still far from put in a bid. And he got all the work his little plant could turn out. Naturally not all the divers ills which afflict small business these days can be cured so easily, so quickly. But the case of Mr. Brown illustrates the sort of work Mr. Hammil's clinic is doing. Mr. Brown had tried to protest to the Army and various other agencies and had got exactly nowhere. He hadn't known what to do when he asked Mr. Hammil's advice.

Agency Set Up Last Year.

The small business unit of the Justice Department was set up August 4, 1941, by Assistant Attorney "We open this campaign today to General Thurman W. Arnold, in focus the eyes of every woman on charge of the anti-trust division. squeezed out of existence by more "This campaign involves the powerful competitors. But it has

Sometimes a businessman

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NOURISHMENT AFTEP. RESCUE-Four members of the Rickenbacker party, who were forced down in the Pacific when their plane ran out of gas, enjoy a light meal somewhere in the South Pacific. Six were rescued, but a seventh died before rescue

came. Back to camera is Lt. John J. De Angelis. Facing camera (from left): Lt. James C. Whitaker, Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Other person unidentified



Capt. Cherry, pilot of the Rickenbacker plane, was the first to be rescued, leading to the rescue of the others the next day. He was found floating alone on a raft after 22 days. Capt. Cherry is from Abiline, Tex.

lay, helpless, in the room

later in Casualty Hospital.

heth Drake 34

brought her down a ladder.

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was believed lost.

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of smoke, he said.

injured.

bruised hip.

## **Rickenbacker** Sure **Of Rescue During Three Weeks on Raft**

Col. Adamson of D. C. Unable to Travel For Another Month

#### iated Press.

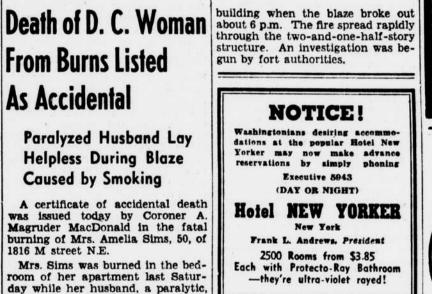
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 23.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, survivor of many close brushes with death, never doubted for a moment during his three weeks on a tiny rubber raft in the South Pacific that he and his companions would be rescued.

The American flying ace of the First World War cited his own religion as the buoying hope during the days of ordeal after the big Army plane in which he was flying on an inspection trip for Secretary of War Stimson went down for lack of fuel October 21. "I hold to the Golden Rule and I

believe most firmly that if a man just follows what he truly knows and feels in his heart, then he cannot go wrong, and is possessed of religion enough to get by in any man's land," said the 52-year-old



on a rubber raft in the Pacific. Here, riding a jeep a few hours after the rescue, he is on his way to a meal of soup and ice cream. Col. Robert L. Griffin, jr., of the Marine Corps is at the wheel.



destroyed the apartment building in which she lives, at 1425 Q street



cker, who has survived th perils of auto racing, downed 21 enemy planes in aerial combat and was badly hurt in the crackup of an airliner. The tale of the rescue of Capt.

Rickenbacker and six of his seven companions-one of them died and was buried at sea-was brought to Pearl Harbor from an atoll somewhere in the South Pacific, where the rescued men were first brought to safety and hospitalized. It was a tale of suffering, of rain squalls and of starvation staved off with the help of raw fish and seagull.

#### All Survivors Recovering.

Official advices said all the survivors who were hospitalized are recovering but that it may be a month before Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington, D. C., is able to travel.

The eight men took to three rub-ber rafts after the plane touched the water. From then on they were lost to the world until Lt. William F. Eadie, pilot of a Navy searching seaplane, spotted one of the little rafts the night of November 11.

The three rafts became separated the afternoon of November 9. One of the party, Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn., meanwhile had died.

Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., of Abilene, Tex., pilot of the Rickenbacker plane and sole occupant of one of the rafts, was the first to be rescued. He was sighted by Lt. Eadie and flown back to an island base. With his rescue hope rose that the others would be found.

The same day, out of sight of Capt. Cherry and his rescuer, occupants of a second raft sighted an island and rowed toward it, wondering whether it was occupied by Angelis of Nesquehoning, Pa., and Jones, Calif.

Adamson Seriously Ill.

The next day, acting on information supplied by Capt. Cherry, Lt. Air Force about a year ago. night, with the aid of flares, lo- Mrs. Rickenbacker Grateful Eadie resumed the search and that Capt. Rickenbacker's raft For Simple Things of Life some 40 miles from the island. Rain squalls were sweeping the sea and Lt. Eadie, afraid he would be un-able to guide surface ships to the scene, landed on the water to attempt rescue with his plane.

Col. Adamson, seriously ill, was placed in the plane's cockpit and Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt. John F. Bartek was lashed to the wing. Lt. Eadie, unable to get his light plane off the water with that load, started to taxi the 40 miles back to his base. A boat finally came alongside and took off Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt. Bartek, but Col. Adamson was too ill to be moved so Lt. Eadie continued taxiing over the open sea.

"That chap has what it takes," Lt. Whitaker later said admiringly of Lt. Eadie.

It was not until early Friday, the 13th, that Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt. Bartek finally set foot on dry land

'You'd better thank God for your Testament, son. You can see what faith can do for you," said Capt. Rickenbacker to Pvt. Bartek when they landed.

Natives, who had been notified that missing flyers were nearby, Hunter Sits on Deer meanwhile found Lt. Whitaker and his party. They had spent a cold, Till Help Comes wet night on their island, but had By the Associated Press feasted on coconuts. On Capt. Rickenbacker's raft part

of the fare was a seagull which had hunting expedition. His companions alighted on his head.

caught," he said. He explained that buck.

Japanese. On this raft were Lt. James C. Whitaker, 41, of Bur-lingame, Calif.; Lt. John J. De on his stomach." John B. Kinnear, Wife Lt. Whitaker was the only one Staff Sergt. James Reynolds of Fort not absolutely in need of hospitali- Honored at Reception zation. He was a carpenter's mate in the last World War, but left the

Navy in 1920 and joined the Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-The wife of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said yesterday that during the 23 days her husband was missing in the Pacific, "I realized how grate-ful we should be for the simple things of our daily lives."

Speaking at a ceremony in which a flag was dedicated to 21,000 resi- the Kinnear class for women at dents of the Yorkville section of Calvary for 47 years, and Mrs. Kin-New York now in the armed forces, near, teacher of the Kinnear class Mrs. Rickenbacker said:

Irs. Rickenbacker said: "Throughout the period that we and living at 2924 Macomb street, waited, I thought of many things. Mr. Kinnear was employed for 20 realized how grateful we should be for the simple things of our of the Treasury. daily lives.

"Maybe some of you in this crowd helped to make the raft or pack Mrs. MeKee Appeals the food containers which sustained the members of the party for those For Return of Son

23 terrible days at sea. "There are no 'little people' in this country. We all have a hand in every part of it. The 'little peo-ple' are those downtrodden ones in the occupied countries who are told what to do and when to do it, and who don't in any way have voice in their own affairs.

WENATCHEE, Wash.-Bill Wat-son, 17, failed to return from a deerwent to a nearby town to recruit aid "However, I didn't eat much of the raw bird, nor of the raw fish we afternoon, seated on a four-point "A" GAS RATION BOOK, containing coupons. John F. Cairns, 22 Madison n.w., D. C.



at an unnamed South Pacific base. All photos radioed to San Francisco from Honolulu.

street N.W.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.\_\_Mrs.

Evelyn McKee, in an appeal directed

to her stepdaughter, Cynnthia, last

night pleaded for the return of her

LOST.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

LOST. BROOCH—Antique, gold, cameo encircled with pearls. Mrs. Juliet Harper, 1619 R st. n.w., Apt. 404. Reward. COIN PURSE, black leather, between 11th and G and 12th and New York ave. Re-ward. Agnes B. Clarke, Michigan 9695. 24\* Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kinnear, who have been teaching Sunday school classes in the Washington

DACHSHUND PUPPY—Brown: lost vicinity Lee highway and N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. Reward. Oxford 2520. area for a combined total of 113 OG, large red coon hound. Answers to be name of "Trailer." Reward. WI. 598. years, yesterday were honored at a reception tendered them in the TORE. EYEGLASSES—Bifocal, in red leather case, about 8 a.m. Monday. Phone Em-erson 8:395. nome of the Misses Anna and Cor-

nelia Muddiman, 3258 Worthington

crson 8395.
GAS RATION BOOK. F463227D2, issued to Carroll H. Douglas, 1418 North Caro-lina ave. n.e. Ll. 2614. 24\*
GAS RATION BOOK, "A." vic. of 14th and R. I. ave. Wed night. Karl Horn. Nat'l. Naval Med. Center, Bethesda.
GAS RATION, F-832410-H-1, "B." Alexander Gordon Fant, Shepherd 1647.
GAS RATION BOOK. "A." F-141236-A. Nicholas J. Sakell; vic. of Columbian Bldg. Reward. Adams 1466.
GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK. No. F-2900:2A. ciass A. Finder please return to G. Forster, 1503 R. I. ave. n.w., D. C. 25\*
GLASSES, lost Interior Building Tuesday. They received floral tributes as well as praise from the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Crawford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The occasion marked the 85th birthday anniversary of Mr. Kinnear, teacher of GLASSES, lost Interior Building Tuesday. Finder please call Overlook 7607. 23\*

years in the auditing department

GLASSES. lost Interior Building Tuesday. Finder please call Overlook 7607. 23\* HOUND. black and tan. strayed from 1321 Girard st. n.w. Please call MI. 7563 or return. Reward. 24\* LADY'S POCKETBOOK. black. Finder keep money and return other contents and pocketbook. 22 Madson st. n.w. GE. 3783. LIGHTER. Duthill. sterling silver: Friday night. between 2000 F st. n.W. and Dor-chester House. Reward. DU. 5389. MAN'S GOLD WRIST WATCH. name of owner. city and date engraved on back. Reward. Box 168-E. Star. 23\* PEKINGESE. white and tan. answers to name "Skippy." 1365 Newton st. n.w. Ho-bart 5187. Reward. PLATINUM BAR PIN. 8 large diamonds. 9 Haige sapphires and 12 small diamonds. Reward. Dodge Hotel. POCKETBOOK. Black. large. containing fuel oil ration sheet. valuables, keys: in Kann's Store. Nov. 20. Owner. Brookbank. 115 4th st. n.e. 23\*

2-year-old son, Terry, whose cus-tody she lost Friday in a divorce contest and who vanished the same POCKETBOOK, containing between \$70 and \$80, A and C gas cards, misc, cards, Reward. Please return same to Walter E. Hardester, 905 Duke st., Alexandris, Va. 25 The baby and Cynnthia, 20, both disappeared after a Superior Court PURSE, Job Duke st., Alexandrin, Va. 35° PURSE, dark blue leather, containing War bond, change purse with money, driver's permit, Govt, bass, etc. Reward, CO. 1988, S-2 GAS RATION BOOK: Harry Barker, 1543 T st. n.w. had awarded a divorce and custody of the child to Mark T. McKee, wealthy transportation executive. McKee yesterday made a similar

WALLET, containing civil and mill-identification and photographs. Cal ry identification upont 4862. WALLET-Black leather, containing 510 and valuable papers; on Nov. 21: lost in taxi on Underwood, or inbound Takoma bus, or Kennedy between 5th and 3rd. No-bus, or Kennedy between 5th and 3rd. No-Status, or Kenn

right to wish for the right man . . . and hope that he shows good judgment in making his ring selection at



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

#### U.S. Should Plan Now for Peace, Chairman, 2 Officers **Roosevelt Sends Thanks** Star's Daily Gauge Noted Methodist Minister Says To Sultan of Morocco Of Standard Oil (N. J.) President Roosevelt sent a mes-sage to the Sultan of Morocco, His Majesty Sidi Mohammed, thanking Dr. W. L. Stidger **Offer Resignations Praise From Officials** him for co-operating with Ameri-can forces in the North African Is Guest Here of campaign. The message said: **Justice Murphy Firm Denies Action Is** "I have been highly pleased to learn of the admirable spirit of co-**Dealers and OPA Laud** Linked to U.S. Probe of America cannot return to isolahelp.

ciated Press

spokesman.

Byrnes.

tionism but must be a world policeman to prevent future wars, it was asserted today by the Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger, noted Methodist minister of Boston, a guest here of Justice Frank Murphy.

"We came out of the last war with a cheap slogan, 'back to normalcy,' and by crawling into a shell paved the way for the present gangster nations to war again on decent peo-ple," Dr. Stidger said. "The leaf does not go back into the bud, the bird into the egg or the butterfly into the cocoon. America must assume its international responsibilities. We cannot turn back."

Dr. Stidger preaches tonight at First Congregational Church on "Angel Mo' and Her Son." tomorrow on "The Raft" and Wednesday on "You Can't Go Home Again." The Wednesday sermon will emphasize the Thanksgiving theme, and Calvary Baptist, Mount Vernon Place Methodist and National City Christian Church are joining in the services at First Congregational.

Justifies Present War.

"We need look no further than Jesus Christ to justify our war to preserve decency, Christianity and order." Dr. Stidger said. "Jesus knew he was going to be killed, yet He 'steadfastly set His face toward is the bunk.' Jerusalem.' One of the first things he did in that alien enemy territory was to drive the money changers hauling supplies under shellfire at from the temple. No pacifist can night to the front lines, commended twist Jesus' act into any other meaning. He was a righteously belligerent fighter.

"The heart of Christianity is the missionary spirit. America, after we win victory, will be a missionary for of the fighting men, I am glad to decency and order throughout the say to parents of servicemen, after that he give up some of his business world, together with England, Rus- visiting the camps and seeing condisia. China and Latin America. Jesus tions first hand," Dr. Stidger said. had the world viewpoint. America can never turn back to old ways."

Dr. Stidger said that if the Nation acquired "half" of the spirit of the University School of Theology, is men in armed camps, it would be "very encouraging."

one has the right to accept the priv- listeners five days each week. In industry. He spent 20 years as presileges of citizenship and freedom in 1939 he received the radio award of ident of the company, becoming a man has a right to have a home | Book Sermon.

China

(Continued From First Page.)

decks, other near misses sent up

geyers alongside, and as we left the

ressel was afire and sinking rap-

The fighter escort dived, machine

guns chattering, and did a little

Two Other Ships Damaged.

8.000 tons and the other of about

Two other ships, one of 6,000 to probables to their credit,

dive bombing as well.

idly.



DR. WILLIAM L. STIDGER. -Star Staff Photo.

#### and family without working and fighting for them."

Praises Order in Capital. Dr. Stidger said he wanted to refute an impression held outside of Washington that chaos and confusion reign in the Nation's Capital. "I come here every month, and

each month I find more order, direction, design and power than I found man of the company as successor before," Dr. Stidger stated. "Washington has a tremendous war job to do. The talk I hear outside of this city pany for many years. about disorder and confusion

Dr. Stidger, who served in France both directors, were expected to in the last war as a truck driver succeed Mr. Sadler and Mr. Harper. the War and Navy Departments for of a resignation that had been ofthe chapel facilities and religious comfort given our fighting men.

"The chaplains and religious workers in this war have the respect vacationing in Florida. "As a Nation, in this war, it is a

case of all-out or all-in." Dr. Stidger, who teaches at Boston also a poet, lecturer and radio publicist. For four years he has been He was emphatic in saying "no heard by millions of American radio

sighting their targets.

operation that is animating you and your people in their relationship with the French administration and **German Dye Trust** 

with the forces of my country. "This is particularly pleasing to NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The me because our traditional friend-Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) ship dates from the time of George Board of Directors today had up Washington, the first President of for consideration the resignathe United States of America, to tions of Walter C. Teagle as whom your noble predecessors gave, chairman of the board and of as a mark of personal affection, the building which houses the American Edward J. Sadler and D. L. Har-Legation in Tangiers. per as vice presidents.

"Today the Axis powers are foes of Simultaneous retirement of three both our countries. This foe seeks high executives stirred speculation to impose on North Africa a scheme that their withdrawal from the of military and political domination. His lust for booty has reached into management of the hugh oil concern every phase of Moroccan life. I might have some connection with consider it fortunate that we are the Government's recent inquiry into bound together in a common effort its prewar relations with the I. G. toward his destruction. Farben Industrie, German dye trust, "Our victory over the Germans but this was denied by a company

and Italians will, I know, inaugurate a period of peace and prosperity

He also belittled published news during which the Moroccan and stories that the executives were French people of North Africa will quitting because of the \$25,000 salflourish and thrive in a manner ary limitation placed by National which befits their glorious past and Economic Administrator James F. be pleasing to God.

May God have your majesty in his faith and holy keeping. Scheduled for election as chair-

to Mr. Teagle was Ralph W. Gal- Rev. C. W. Wood Installed lagher, a director and vice president, who has been with the com-As St. Paul's Rector

#### W. E. Pratt and Eugene Holman The Rev. Charles W. Wood yesterday was installed as the 19th rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Rock Company sources described Mr. Creek Parish, the oldest Protestant Teagle's withdrawal as a completion church in the District, founded

in 1712. fered two years ago. Mr. Teagle The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will reach the company's manda-Bishop of Washington, formally tory retirement age of 65 next May instituted Mr. Wood as the new 1. His retirement was hastened, it rector, presenting him with a Bible was said, by his doctor's suggestion the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, and the canons of the responsibilities. He is believed to be church. Representatives of the clergy of the Washington Diocese took part Mr. Gallagher's connection with in the servies. They included Dr.

L. Mavo.

pastor meets the personality of the people can the work of the church

Leisester C. Lewis, rector of St Martins-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill, sermon after Mr. Wood's institution | a check on their fuel oil consump-

# Paralyzed by Food Poison, On Fuel Oil Use Brings Five Lie Helpless for Hours

Plan to List Maximum **Consumption to Date** 

The Evening Star's plan, put in operation yesterday, to carry daily its weather box in the upper left-hand corner of page A-1 a reminder to consumers of the maximum percentage of fuel oil which should have been used to date under the OPA rationing system was The daily reminder was described sandwiches.

conserve fuel. But along with this family's plight: appraisal they gave a warning that the real value of the effort on the

part of The Star would not be realized unless consumers took time to study the meaning of the percentage published and the method by which it was determined.

The percentage, it was explained, applies to each individual consumer regardless of the amount of his reduction under the rationing system For example, on a basis of the latest figure, the householder whose allotment was cut only 15 per cent, as well as the less fortunate householder whose supply was slashed 50 per cent or more, should have used to

date only 61.5 per cent of his allotment for the heating period ending December 3 in order to be consistent with OPA standards. Sees Fuel Oil Economy.

"I frankly believe The Star's plan will tend to save more fuel oil," said A. E. Dellastatious, manager of the Washington Coal Co. "Anything that will help educate the public on the best way to get along in the present emergency will be helpful to all of us. If this information is sup-

plied daily and the system is kept or a consistent basis, consumers will be more cautions and less wasteful W. C. Vernon of the A. P. Woodson Co. is of the opinion the plan will be of great help to the individual provided it is studied and understood generally. "I think it is fine to let the public

know what it is doing," commented Ralph J. Moore of the Ralph J. Moore Coal Co. "I read the article in yesterday's Star with a great deal of interest and I believe the people

can understand it very well." Consumption Yardstick. An OPA official said he thought it "a good idea to give the people Philadelphia, in preaching the a yardstick by which they can keep in the cooler regions nearest the floor.'

He was awakened early Sunday DENVER, Nov. 23.-Five persons, by the cries of one of the children "As I tried to take a step, my paralyzed from food poison, lay legs buckled and I fell on the helpless for hours yesterday before floor, unable to move. I called my screams of one of them attracted wife and she, too, fell as she got out of bed. Neither of us could Doctors and police pressed a move.'

search for a sixth person who par-took of the late night snack Sat- chilly bedroom for about five hours They lay semi-conscious in the urday and immediately left for At times they could hear the chil-

Pueblo, fearing she, too, may have dren moaning. Mrs. Dickson finally recovered sufficiently to get to a been poisoned. Remnants of meat sandwiches window, where her screams atwhich Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dick- tracted a neighbor.

son and three children had eaten Mrs. Dickson was in a coma when were examined as a possible cause help arrived, but St. Anthony's of their illness. Meanwhile, Pueblo hospital physicians said she evipraised today by both oil dealers police were seeking Mrs. Stella dently was recovering. Dickson and OPA officials. Guthrie, who also partook of the and their son. Tommy, 3, were in Guthrie, who also partook of the and their son, Tommy, 3, were in less serious condition, as were Sue

them as an effective manner by From his hospital bed, Mr. Dick- Anne Guthrie, 4, and her brother, which to encourage the public to son gave this account of the Darryl Guthrie, 5, children of Mrs. Guthrie.

> similar system, based on weekly centage of consumption up to a consumption during a normal year. particular date is based on the soon will be released for various OPA's recommendation maximum sections of the country by OPA. of 65 degrees for inside temperature. In issuing his statement, this of- As long as the outside temperature

> ficial stressed the importance of remains at that level or higher, no consumers understanding that the heat, according to OPA calculations, need be provided inside the house. OPA will not be able to increase System Worked Out.

allotments regardless of the severity of the winter. If the percetage indicates to a householder that he has exceeded his quota, it means he will have to make up the difference in some later heating period, the of-

ficial explained. Fuel oil now is distributed through degree days are computed by subwhich the consumer promises to rea given day from 65, as follows: deem them later with rationing coupons. The OPA has announced

day is 42 and the high for the same that some leeway will be given to period is 70, the two are added toredeeming coupons beyond the dates gether and the total divided by 2 to gain the mean temperature, which given as deadlines. Theoretically in this case would be 56. The mean all No. 1 coupons must be redeemed before heating period No. 1 ends thus would be 9 less than 65, the December 3, but householders will be OPA maximum, and would give nine degree days for that particular day. given an additional 10 days under The normal number of degree an OPA regulation to cash in their days for the heating season in the coupons for any heating period. Washington area, based on Weather

Use of Notes Extended. Bureau figures covering the last 41 The use of promisory notes in lieu years, is 4,500. Under the OPA raof coupons was extended Saturday tioning program, the season has from November 23 to December 1. been divided into five heating thus advancing the deadline more periods, and consumers have been allotted 900 for each. than a week.

In connection with the present Since September 30, the date rationing system, fuel oil dealers used as the starting point for the pointed out that residents of homes present season, 559 degree days have with high ceilings are most likely een compiled. By dividing this to suffer in case of a severe winter. figure by 900, a percentage of 62.5 Allotments were made on a basis s gained as the maximum amount of 8-foot ceilings, without con- of oil which should have been used sideration for the homes which may so far in order to stay within the have ceilings nearly twice that high. OPA standard.

"Heat rises," explained one dealer "but life must continue to go on

tion." He added that a somewhat | The system of computing the per- | Take them to your meat dealer.



All Furnishings of Old : Mansion, Except Museum Pieces, to Go on Block

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- Furnish ings of one of the fabulous hous in the history of American art, the Walters Mansion, will be offered

sale at public auction next week. The Walters Mansion was t home, until nearly 50 years ago, the late Henry Walters, owner of what was reputedly the largest private art collection in the country and founder of Baltimore's famed Walters Art Gallery.

Only Museum Pieces Spared.

Everything in the house, said Administrator C. Morgan Marshall of the Walters Gallery, will go on the block November 30 and December 1 Only articles spared were articles considered museum pieces, which were added to the gallery's permanent collection.

If any one should suppose there would be left only Sundry bric-a-In a system worked out by brac for the auctioneer's block, let Weather Bureau experts to compute him consider this partial list of items the amount of heat needed indoors for sale: Handsome furniture of the to bring the temperature up to 65 finest materials, linens woven to degrees, units of the measuring de- order in Ireland and Belgium, Sevres vice are called degree days. These and Oriental china table services, crystal glassware-enough to stock the use of promisory notes under tracting the mean temperature for a small hotel; carved mahogany and oak bedroom suites. Italian If the low temperature for a given chandeliers, great quantities of 18th century French and Italian textiles.



J. Bohanan, rector-emeritus of Rock Creek Parish, who recently resigned as rector because of illness after long service; Canon W. Curtis Draper of the Washington Cathedral the Rev. George E. De Mille of Mohawk, N. Y., and the Rev. William "Only when the personality of the

successful," said the Rev. Dr

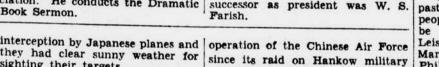
The largest formation of United States bombers ever sent into the

air from an Indian base joined RAF squadrons to loose many tons of explosives on Rangoon, Mandalay and Toungoo, major cities of Japanese-occupied Burma, over the week end.

in China, though both have several Fiery swaths of destruction were The American plane that was lost cut through enemy targets and all 1,500 tons, also were badly damaged was flown by Lt. John Lombard of the raiders returned safely. The increased scale of aerial oper

ations over Burma was emphasized

America without being willing to the Women's National Press Asso- chairman of the board in 1937. His work and fight for it, any more than ciation. He conducts the Dramatic successor as president was W. S. Farish. they had clear sunny weather for



establishments November 2.

as rector.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) interests dates back to 1896. For a number of years he has directed the company's natural gas operations. Mr. Teagle will retire with a record of unusual activity in the oil

in the raid and the 14 tons of hombs and 6,000 rounds of ammuni- at the Japanese and then was forced tion that were used on the foray to bail out when Japanese guns in British and American communispread devastation in the Haiphong dock area. (A Vichy broadcast quoting

Japanese dispatches from Indo-China said 43 persons were killed and 41 injured at Haiphong.) Early today, in realiation, the Japanese made a raid on an airdrome in Kwangsi Province but

without doing much damage. American night fighters went up and shot down two of the bombers and possibly a third when a flight of three was intercepted. One of the United States fighter planes was lost but the pilot is safe.

Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Air Force in China, had expected the Japanese attack and laid a trap.

struck at Shasi, Yangtze River port Fire in Leader's Plane. in Hupeh Provace, and Shayang, All the American planes except on the Han River 35 miles to the one returned safely from the Haiphong raid despite heavy caliber anti- northeast, the official Central Chiaircraft fire which bounced the big bombers around as they made their runs over the big ship at 14,000 feet.

A pursuit plane was forced to land in Chinese territory, but the pilot of that plane too is safe.

Lt. Col. Herbert (Butch) Morgan of Freedom, Pa., commanding the bomber unit in the China air task force, personally led the raiders and stuck with the mission despite a fire which started in his plane soon after it took off. The crew put the fire out quickly.

I had a seat in a plane on his left. It was piloted by Lt. Douglas Weaver of Miamisburg, Ohio, and the other crew members were Lt. Cleve Bingham of Spanish Fort, Utah, co-pilot; Lt. Frederick Lee of Salem, Mass., navigator, and Sergts. Carl Bankston of New Orleans, bombardier; George Kelly of Aurora, Ill., and Hubert Blades of Vicksburg, Miss., gunners.

The fighter escort was led by Capt. John Hammreshire of Grants Pass, Oreg.

Making his first combat trip from China was Lt. Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss.

Large Warehouse Fired. Haiphong was blasted by the element commanded by Capt. John Ruse of La Grange, Ill. All the bombs from these planes struck along the dock and warehouse district in a follow-up to the big American attack of August 9. One large warehouse was hit and two immense fires were started. One oil storage or ammunition dump went up in smoke.

Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., and his element laid a string of bombs across the 6,000-to-8.000-ton freighter tied up at one Haiphong dock, while fighter planes dived and strafed the smaller vessel at another dock.

Lt. George Stout of Emporia, Kans., Morgan's bombardier, directed the placing of the bombs that sent the transport or carrier to the bottom of Balong Bay.

The mission had been so well planned and executed by Chennault's airmen that there was no



Mich., who made one pass caught him

RAF and American Air Forces

in India today said Akyab, the

northernmost port in Japanese-

occupied Burma, and Magive

were bombed in day and night raids by British airmen yester-

day. Many bombs fell on run-

ways, it was said, and river steamers were machine-gunned

Chinese bombing crews yesterday

by fighters near Buthidaung.)

To Match

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The three Japanese planes which

attempted retaliation today were in-

Lt. Joe Griffin of Pauls Valley.

Okla., bagged one of those definitely

shot down and Maj. Harry M. Pike

were their first confirmed victories

of Portage, Wis., the other. These

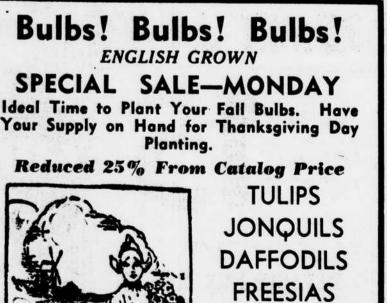
tercepted in bright moonlight.

ques issued in New Delhi. The power of the blows recalled recent The raid on Halphong provided talk of a counterinvasion to free explosive emphasis to the expanding the only supply route to China. Allied air strength which fell heav-Bombers of the 10th United States ily on the enemy in raids since Air Force started the actions Fri-Friday by American, Chinese and British pilots. (A joint communique of the

day night, dropping tons of bombs on railroad yards, repair shops and a big warehouse at Mandalay. There were no aerial challenges and antiaircraft fire was described as weak and ineffective

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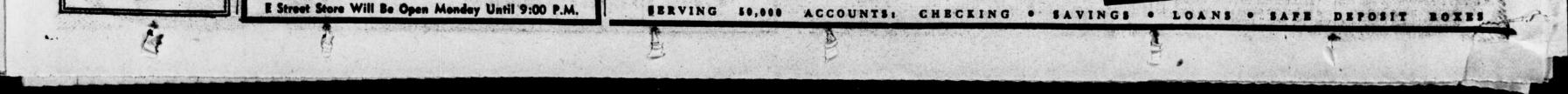
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**Blind and Deaf Pupils** Work Out Problems In New D. C. Classes

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Handicapped Children **Have Special Equipment** At Adams School

The pretty teacher with the yellow carnation in her hair slipped up behind 11-year-old Douglas at the John Quincy Adams School and asked him what day it was. Douglas did not answer. She

spoke louder and he did not answer. But when she turned him to face her and asked the question in a hisper, Douglas' face lit up. "It's ny birthday," he said.

Douglas, the son of Lt. Comdr. G. . Lamb of the Naval Bureau of eronautics, is one of the eight puils who last week began receiving earing conservation instruction in he District public school system. The course is the first in the public school's history. Braille classes for blind children also were started for he first time this fall. Sight conervation instruction has been given t the Adams School for some time. The two new classes were therefore et up there under Mrs. Florence N. Cornell, principal.

Class Has Special Equipment. Special equipment for sight conservation classes includes unglazed paper, fat black pencils, a radio and phonograph with story-telling rec-ords, story books with large type, typewriters with "prima" type and yellow chalk to show up sharply against the blackboard. Equipment for the hearing con-

ervation classes includes a five-foot mirror in front of which the chilcan amplify into their ears the corect pronunciation of words, and a roup hearing device which is to be elivered to the school later. "The Adams school is a good place for these children receiving special nstruction," Robert L. Haycock, asistant superintendent of schools, id. "It is one of the few elemen-

ary schools with a cafeteria and it within easy reach by street car."

Gives Normal Schooling. The whole purpose of the proram, he said, is to give the children normal schooling in normal surroundings. Children with eve and ear difficulties eat the victory speials in the cafeterias and play in he yard exactly as the others do. They can do things the other youngers can't do. In the sight conervation class, 11-year-old John explained proudly that he had been yping his lessons by the touch sysem since he was six.

for the lunchroom."

As John talked, Carl, 8, stood tion classroom. He was practicing lip reading by talking to himself.

Taught to Read Braille. Golden-haired Nancy, 8, was one police a 70-mile an hour chase, he five sightless c taught to read Braille at the Adams how he obtained the auto. School by Miss Ilah Oja. Twentywo youngsters with faulty vision are being taught conservation of their sight by Mrs. Kathryn Ker-win and Dr. Henrietta Kornitzer. J. Beam, 65, in the latter's second-The eight pupils in the hearing hand store, stole \$20 the merchant Virtually 100 Pct. structed by Miss Lorraine Amos and his car for a ride "somewhere in Miss Esther Krallman. Audiometric Northern Ohio" with two girls and testing of the hearing of all the a boy. children in the system is being done by Miss Florence Camposa. A particular effort is made to keep the hearing conservation pupils with the other children. They attend the special classes only a short time every day, or stay in their own schools to receive visits from the lip-reading teacher. The sight conservation pupils need their yellow halk and phonograph records, nowever, and can take social activities only with the other children at Adams School. Pupils with only slight sight and hearing loss stay in other schools with special attention from the cachers. Those with a greater deree of loss stay at home or go to the Kendall School for the Hard of Hearing or the Columbia Institution. Was Long Struggle. These new classes for sight and hearing conservation are the climax body yesterday afternoon, lodged of a long campaign which began between several ice boxes and stoves here in the 1860s. First appropria- in the rear of the store, a bloody tions for handicapped children were trail indicating it had been dragged riven to the Interior Department, from the place of attack. then to the District government and the children were sent by the Dis-trict to the Columbia Institution or Biddle Urged to Relax the Maryland School for the Blind. Restrictions on Aliens Preliminary classes in sight conervation were not set up until 1934. By the Associated Press. Since then the advisory committee NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Couno study needs of handicapped chilaren has been working tirelessly to Americans urged Attorney General ing degrees of handicap. Enroll- Biddle yesterday to lift restrictions order, they said, these cities must ment at the school is expected to on several classes of enemy aliens in earmark half of their November 6 grow. Many parents have been line with the recent removal of holdings, or 22,500,000 pounds, for seeping their children at home be- Italian aliens from the "enemy" ause public care was inadequate. Transportation is provided for those in sight conservation classes.



NEW SIGHT AND HEARING CLASSES BEGIN-Miss Florence Camposa, audiometric technician, tests the hearing of Douglas Lamb.

# Benefactor, 65, to dren stand to learn lip reading; an auricle through which their teacher Death in \$20 Robbery

Factory Worker, 17, Then Stole Car for Joy Ride, He Confesses to Police

DETROIT, Nov. 23.-Assistant Prosecutor John A. Mowatt said today that 17-year-old Edward Augustine, a factory worker, "glibly confessed" that he beat an elderly merchant to death with a poker and chair, stole \$20 and the man's automobile and took three young friends

on a joyride into Ohio. Mr. Mowatt said a warrant charging Augustine with first-degree murder would be sought today. Augustine was quoted by Mr. Mowatt as saving he returned from "Only the kids in my class can the joyride at 3:30 a.m. Saturday vpe," he said. "We type the menus and went to his job in a box factory at 6 a.m.

The killing took place Friday and laughing before a tall mirror in the youth was in custody of traffic one corner of the sight conserva- police 24 hours before it was discovered. Car theft and slaving were linked when the youth, arrested in suburban Dearborn after leading broke down in a confused story of



Ilah Oja. -Star Staff Photos.

### **100th Liberty Freighter**

Launched by Kaiser the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23-Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding more than one-eighth of the quota

Corp. launched its 100th Liberty freighter yesterday, the first ship- President Roosevelt for 1942. And yard in the country to achieve the that's another record.

The ship, the George W. Goethals, feminine launching. Mrs. Fred Lin-was built in less than half the genfelder, wife of a shipyard worker, built by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding man-hours that went into con-'swung the christening bottle. Two | Co.

women welders cut the metal props Belgian Colonial Troops struction of the yard's first vessel that held the hull in position. in September, 1941.

Since then, the yard has built more than a million gross tons of freighters, and officials said Oregon Shipbuilding alone has delivered Iron Works.

of merchant ship tonnage set by

into the Manitowoc River yesterday.

For still another it was an all-

BATH, Me., Nov. 23 (P).—The de-stroyer Terry dipped into the mouth of the Kennebec River yesterday in launching ceremonies at the Bath

colonial troops had landed at a West African port. MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 23 (AP) .--"This convoy like similar convoys The fourth submarine built on the reached its destination without in-Great Lakes since war began slid

cident." the agency said.

Swat the Swastika-with savings bonds.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Belgian news agency Inbel announced today

that another contingent of Belgian

Land in West Africa

Ey the Associated Press



Food Stores

### Henry Trout, Jr., Dies in Front Royal

the Associated Press FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 23 .-Henry Trout, jr., 37-year-old

heater owner.

hildren and one sister.

Joy Ride Followed Slaying. Detective Lt. Lawrence Sheehy

Police said the youth told of doing recent errands for the merchant and that on Friday he again came to the store. Mr. Beam was making a sale and "I waited for him at the back of the store. I saw this iron bar and I don't know what prompted me, but I picked it

"hit him again, with a chair and of such stocks. with the iron.' Drove Off in Car.

Then, police said the youth re- of the largest amount held in warecounted, he drew the blinds, locked houses on any date between Novemthe store and drove off in the car, ber 6 and November 20. which he said the merchant had at times lent him.

Police discovered the battered

category.

harmacist, died of a heart attack of the University of Wisconsin; here yesterday. Representative Eliot of Massachu-He was the son of a druggist and

Besides his parents, he is sur-

is trousers and \$18,000 when a boat

turned over in the course of his daring pre-invasion visit to Africa, has

the facilities of the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers of America at his

To Mrs. Clark, at their apartment

command to replace the garment.

in the Kennedy-Warren yesterday, came this message from the New York Board of the union:

"Lt. Gen. Clark distinguished himself as a brave soldier in one of the most brilliant exploits of

this war. As he did not need to assure you, he lost his trousers honorably. He is a living ex-

ample of the fact that a great hero need not lose his dignity

"Members of our union, the

hereby.

Order Based on Nov. 6-20 Peak, but Withdrawals Cut Stocks in Half By the Associated Press.

Freezing of 50 Pct.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - For all practical purposes nearly all cold up and held it behind my back. As storage butter supplies held in 35 he turned his head, I hit him as market centers temporarily are hard as I could." When the mer- frozen, dairy traders said today, chant was still able to hurl an although the Government freeze article at his assailant, the youth order applied to only 50 per cent

Traders pointed out, moreover,

that warehouses will be unable to

release any holdings until it has

been determined which supplies are

to be earmarked for Government

Retailers Rationed.

the wholesale trade has been ra-tioning butter to retailers for the

this Thanksgiving it's

Chicken or Turkey

WAFFLES

... make your

waffles the

quick, easy

DUFF way!

Add water,

miz, bake ....

THAT'S ALL!

-and ---

DUFF'S

Waffle

....

The War Production Board froze stocks last week end on the basis

The 35 principal market centers,

on the basis of the five-year average of 1937 to 1941, approximately 78 per cent of the total United States cold storage butter supplies. Warehouse Stocks Low.

000 pounds last Saturday. the Government. While this amount is only 50 per cent of November 6

The council recommended such supplies, it is very close to the consideration be given expatriates of 28,000,000 pound now on hand, Axis powers, those officially approved by the armed forces for employment by war contractors with confidential contracts, and those whose unconditional release has been recommended by alien enemy hearing boards.

use and the questions about quality Among signers of the statement and price are decided. were Clarence A. Dykstra, president Although WPB officials deprecisetts, R. A. Millikan, president of the ated the possibility of rationing to California Institute of Technology: consumers, dairy traders asserted

need in bringing war to the en-emy and aiding in the emancipa-

tion of all victims of the hated

oppressor. Please advise us of

the necessary measurements and

we shall be honored to oblige.

Accept congratulations from your husband's grateful fellow

LOUIS HOLLANDER.

"General Manager." Touched by the sincerity of the offer, Mrs. Clark, who describes her-self as the "budget maker" of the family, said that she would tell the

James G. Patton, president National ived by his widow, the former Miss Farmers' Union, and W. W. Waytelen Miller of Winchester; two mack, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

past few weeks. This contention was supported by the Agricultural Marketing News Service reports, which added that State, city and county institutions have been able to obtain only a small percentage of their normal quotas.

Agriculture Department reporters made the following comments in the past week on the butter situation in four major cities:

New York: "Regular buyers are obtaining only partial needs and all classes of buyers are feeling the shortage."

Boston: "Supplies continued to be pieced out to the regular trade." Philadelphia: "Light supplies are apportioned to regular and jobbing trade, usually in volume to satisfy only partial needs."

Chicago: "Distributors selling into retail outlets report they are not able to supply all of regular trade."

### Women's Battalion Plans Week's Dances for Soldiers

The Women's Battalion, sponsored by the District Recreation Deto which the order applies, handle, partment, will have a busy week dancing with servicemen at nearby

Army camps. The group expects to supply more than 4,000 dancing partners for the servicemen. Eleven special dances will be given during the holiday Dealers pointed out that wareweek in addition to the seven reguhouse holdings in 10 representative lar dances given each week.

cities, for example, were at a peak Following is the schedule for the November 6, when stocks were close week: Tuesday, 89th Coast Artillery, to 45,000,000 pounds. Since that Battery A; Wednesday, three dances time, they said, however, constant at Fort Belvoir; Thursday, three withdrawals to fill the gap between dances at Fort Belvoir, one at Fort insufficient current production and record demand brought supplies Myer and another at Walter Reed; down to slightly more than 28,000,-Saturday, a formal at the Labor Department auditorium and a dance at Walter Reed. On the basis of the Government's

### Boy, 3, Killed by Car

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 23 (P).-Mark Cecil Suter, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Suter of near Harrisonburg, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile yesterday while playing with a group of children.



4 OTHER DELICIOUS



### general about it The family has had three cable-grams from Gen. Clark since the invasion of Africa, but is waiting most skilled pants makers in the world, will be honored to make and present to your husband as

citizens.

"(Signed),



### **Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS**

D. G. S. turkeys are from the Western Mountain States, the best turkey-raising section in the world. Every bird has been graded by official graders of the Dept. of Agrciulture as

Ü, **S. Government Graded 'PRIME'** 

Fresh Killed, Northwestern

... the highest possible Government grade. Only turkeys raised in the Great Northwest are small-boned, with broad, well-rounded, thickly-meated breasts.

Chester E. Rightor of the Census Bureau will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Charter Committee at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

**To Address County Group** 

**Census Bureau Official** 

was holding his post atop the pole when they dove into foxholes, and

was still at it when they climbed

Bomb fragments, however, had clipped off the antenna between radio poles. But Murphy was un-

Served 14 Hours Atop Pole. At 4 p.m. yesterday Brookshire donned the climbers for his turn in the air. In the confusion attending

the opening of the Jap attack, reliefs

of our shells score on an ammunition dump causing a huge explosion

morning Brookshire admitted he felt "a little cramped." but hadn't noticed it during the night's excite-

When he came down this

During the 14-hour stretch Brookshire had been constantly on the alert, watching our hits and suggesting changes in range. At one time during the night he saw one

out.

hurt.

ment.

were overlooked.

Mr. Rightor's subject will be "Modern Trends in Local Government."

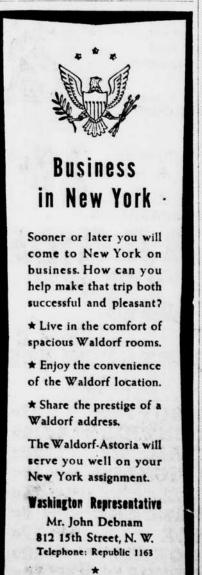
Proposed amendments to the committee's constitution will be considered at the meeting. They include provisions authorizing the Board of Directors to adopt, amend and repeal by-laws; empowering the Executive Committee of the Field Division to select three of the six members of the Nominating Committee which proposes names of directors, and providing that directors meetings shall be presided over by the Charter Committee president.

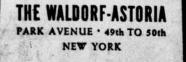
### **Regional Board of WLB** - To Hold First Session

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-A 12-

member Regional Advisory Board, charged with assisting administration of the wage-stabilization program in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, meets here today for the first time. The appointments were announced Saturday by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

Members of the panel are representatievs of the public, labor and industry. They will assist Acting Regional Director Sylvester Garrett and also will hear appeals from his decisions. Rulings of the board are subject to review by the WLB.









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#### Admiral King, 64 Today, Faces **Maryland OPA Studies** Fluid Milk Shortage Long, Hard Job as Navy Chief Ey the Associated Press.

### At Retirement Age, **He Sometimes Works** 18 Hours a Day

### By the Associated Press.

Admiral Ernest J. King, tough boss of America's toughest naval war, today reached the age at which most officers retire, but for him there was no prospect of an easy chair by the fireside until victory is won. It seemed rather that in the

months ahead his two-man job would become even more complex and demanding, for every new Allied advance, every opening of some new battlefront, means an additional burden on Allied lifelines, and guarding those supply routes is the Navy's foremost task in this global war.

Admiral King became 64 today, and associates described him as being in excellent health despite the responsibilities which ordinarily demand at least nine busy hours a day of planning, staff meetings and decisions affecting the fate of scores of ships and thousands of men. Sometimes his days run to 18 or 20 hours of work.

#### **Duties Are Multiplied.**

Sixty-four is the legal retirement age for all officers except those of top rank with active command. The law provides that the exceptions\_ men like Admiral King-should not be subject to retirement until their work is finished, and Admiral King's seven-ocean job is just getting well under way.

The slender, sharp-eyed admiral came to Washington in December from command of the Atlantic Fleet | and walk the rest. to assume the duties of commander of the United States Fleet. In March

that of chief of naval operations. He organized two staffs, one for each of his two functions, and has been. ever since, the sole director of all naval activities, subject only to President Roosevelt and Secre-

tary Knox. Admiral King arrived here with one of Hollywood's newest stars, a reputation for being eminently will be married as soon as Pvt. Bush fair-minded but completely hard- gets a furlough, his mother said boiled in his demands for perform- yesterday. ance. Navy men summed it up by saying he "ran a taut ship," and he still does

Keeps Staff "On Its Toes." "He keeps his staff on its toes." a the first time L fellow officer commented. "No matter how fast you ever worked for any other admiral you must work

about 16 times as fast for him." His double-barreled ability to get things done without loading himself to the breaking point is ascribed to the fact that he trusts his subordinates and decentralizes his responsibilities.

When there is a battle to be fought, the naval commander in the area fights it. Admiral King plans the overall strategy which anticipates the foe's move or initiates some American naval venture. His moves are co-ordinated, as necessary, with the plans of the Army and of our Allies.

But when the preliminary planning is out of the way and operations started, Admiral King's policy is not to interfere. All he wants from the commander on the battle



**Buy War** 

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ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING.

officer must make as many decisions as possible for himself and needs only to keep his commander in chief informed of what they are. Thus Admiral King keeps his own time free for decisions on the large ques-tions of world-wide strategy.

He believes in taking care of himself and spends as much time as possible in exercise and recreationwhich since he came to Washington consists chiefly in walking. He lives aboard his flagship, the

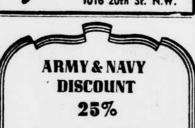
"Dauntless," which ordinarily is tied up at the Navy Yard. His usual practice is to drive part way to work

there was added to this assignment Janet Blair, Actress, To Wed Army Private By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.-Pvt. Louis F. "Lou" Bush, formerly a planist with some of America's leading dance bands, and Janet Blair,

"I have known they were considering marriage for some time," Mrs. Irene Bush related. "I understand they are going to get married the first time Lou has a furlough.

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from regular tariff including minimum rates: SINGLE \$4 . \$5 . \$6 per day tended elsewhere in the State starting today.

Meanwhile, State OPA Administrator Leo H. McCormick said he was empowered to make an adjust-BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- An in- ment in the price of fluid milk if the vestigation into a fluid milk shortsurvey disclosed it was needed, and indicated that he might take such

age in Maryland was under way action shortly. Mr. McCormick said the principal today by officials of the State Office

of Price Administration. berland, Frederick, Elkton and An-The regional OPA office in New York said last night that the innapolis. quiry had been undertaken, center-

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pkg 12c

6-oz pkg 15c

»35

Calimyrna

Layer

Figs

6-oz 13°

Fresh Reasters

THANKSGIVING FRUIT

He said that by revising the price ing about the Frederick and Hagers- of milk upward he believed State Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder. the WPA rolls-will quickly become air base lieutenant assigned to intown areas, and that it would be ex- producers could be induced to sell last, night assailed doubters of a better welder or machine tool struct recruits was stumped when savings bonds.

market. The New York office said that if price adjustments were made in Maryland, it would be the first in

the region since enactment of Federal price fixing laws. Kaiser Says Shipyards

shortages appeared to exist in Cum- Will Hire More Women By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Henry J.

ticism expressed by women themselves, and said his yards expected to increase the number of women employes at least threefold.

In an address read by his labor relations representative, Harry Morton, at the Women's International Exposition, Mr. Kaiser said:

industries on the conviction that the average free American-any American, whether taken from the

more of their product on the local feminine capabilities, even the skep- operator than the enslaved worker six Indians arrived. of the enemy countries. "Now we are similarly placing our faith in American womanhood in the belief that though it becomes

virtually inexperienced from the home and the offices that it has the ability to learn quickly."

Delicious, Milk-Fed Veal

Shoulder Roast - 21°

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riched!

"We have been conducting our war Moving Finger (Sign Language) Writes, Maybe around their necks.

SALT LAKE CITY-The Army

None could speak English.

The officer tried to explain by sign language that the Indiana keep their blankets, toilet kits and shaving equipment.

Came roll call and the Indians were missing. The officer found them doing what they thought they had been told to do. They were brushing their teeth and shaving. The blankets had been tied securely

Don't Forget to

get enough

BREAD

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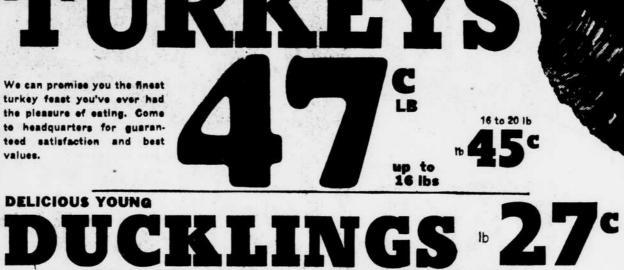
Briggs' Meaty

Scrapple

Cusicked Supreme

Swat the Swastika-with

Let us all strive harder for the Victory which will endow the world's people with that Liberty which is our greatest reason for Thanksgiving. This war year, observe the holiday by inviting one or more "Service Men" to your home for Owned and Operated by American Stores Co. dinner and companionship. **Fresh Killed Young** 



**Fancy Plump Stewers** 







### **Test of Tubeless Tire** May Swell Stocks of Rubber 200,000 Tons

### **Oil and Automotive Company Cars Try Out New War Product**

Promising tests of a tubeless tire which may add more than 200,000 tons of high-grade rubber to the Nation's scrap rubber stock pile and reports of still further perfection of the tubeless tire process were being made today by authorities in the petroleum and automotive industries.

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, disclosed that for more than a week the tubeless tire has been tested exhaustively by approximately 1,000 oil company cars all over the Nation. He said the council would nothing to disprove the statements so, bring the rate of investment up made by the inventor, John B. Mc- to 10 per cent before January. Gay of Tulsa.

Conversion Called Simple.

inner tubes-is described as extremely simple. The only new part needed is a truck valve stem as-sembly, with washer, to replace the one on the inner tube.

ever, not to attempt the conversion for themselves, at least until all the facts have been obtained from the oil industry's tests. He pointed out that several uncertainties remain open for more conclusive investigation.

Mr. McGay, a manufacturer of precision instruments for the oil industry, introduced his tubeless tire discovery to the War Council, composed of 72 of the country's leading oil men, in Chicago on November 9.

Critical Test Conducted. ducted in all parts of the country under varied operating conditions. The 35-mile speed limit and gasoline rationing are expected to delay this vital war raw material to the completion of the tests, which call United States. That arrangement for at least 2,000 miles per car.

Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for sure. War in the country's five petroleum districts are supervising the tests in each district.

### Share-Meat-for-Victory Week to Open Nov. 30 By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Nation will have a "share-the-meathomes "will be put into operation

real soon. Mayor La Guardia, relaying Mr. Van Schaik's statement to a radio and they are insisting that Germany audience yesterday, said the OCD has not performed her part in the he cam

### 13 More Firms Join Payroll **Savings Drive** Names of 13 firms were added to

the District payroll savings honor roll during the past week, George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, announced yesterday.

Firms added to the honor roll last week follow: Atlantic Bitulithic Co., Catlin's,

Inc.; Fogel's Military Outfitters, Glen Echo Park Co., George T. Hy-**To Convene Wednesday** man Construction Co., Independent Laundries, Lessner's Wine & Liquor RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23.-War-time topics will be in the forefront Store, Martin Brothers, Mohler Construction Co., Pathfinder Publishing in discussions at the "victory con-Co., Smith's Stores, Van's men's vention" of the Virginia Education Shops and Yale Laundry. A country-wide bond drive for 10 Association here next week. An address by Lord Halifax,

anti-aggression pledges.

**Virginia Educators** 

Associated Press.

Inc.)

gathering, which will open

John W. Studebaker, United

the John Marshall High School

Wednesday night on "The American

Army of Education in Action," and

Dabney S. Lancaster, State superin-

tendent of public instruction, will

talk on "Virginia's Wartime Educa-

OKMULGEE, Okla.-The alarm

As he jumped on the fire truck

Chief Beals looked down. His shirt

was afire. Matches in his pocket

had ignited as he came down the

The chief put out his own fire and

You avoid the bother of

measuring and sifting,

and still get the same de-

licious, home-made pie

crusts.

GINGERBREADS

THE PILGRIMS"

DAN D. DUPP

The Gingerbread Ma

AS AMERICAN AS

gong sounded and Fire Chief Frank

**Fireman Catches Fire** 

Beals slid down the brass pole.

**Sliding Down Pole** 

By the Associated Press.

pole

tional Program."

per cent of the payroll for the British ambassador to the United petroleum industry has been in-States, at Friday night's dinner sesdorsed by the Petroleum Industry sion, will be a high light of the an-War Council, it was announced here nual yesterday. A resolution by the counwithhold a full report until the end cil urged that all comparies install Wednesday. of December, but the few prelim- a savings plan immediately, and inary checks already have revealed that all who have no already done States commissioner of education, will address the opening session at

The conversion to the tubeless tire-eliminating completely existing Britain Negotiates With Turkey for Mr. Boyd advised amateurs, how-New Chrome Pact

> Ankara Attitude Seen **Changed With American** Invasion of Africa

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Negotiations

are being resumed in Ankara for a new agreement between Great hurried off to put out another. Since November 11 critical tests Britain and Turkey concerning of the tubeless tire have been con- Turkish exports of chrome during 1943. During 1942. Britain agreed to take the total Turkish chrome output and it is understood passed on

was made at a time when Turkey Transportation directors of the was under extreme German pres-As a sop to the Germans the Turks agreed that they would deliver 90,000 tons to Germany next

year if the Germans had delivered finished war material to Turkey valued at 18,000,000 Turkish pounds by the end of this year. Throughout the German summer

campaign against Russia, and observing the apparently perilous position of the British 8th Army in Africa, the Turks were unwilling to take up a stiff attitude toward the for-victory" drive during the week Germans. It is understood that the of November 30, according to Re- Turkish attitude has undergone a gional Director George S. Van American offensives in Africa and Schaik of the office of civilian de- the successful Russian defense on fense, who says meat rationing for the Volga and in the Caucasus. The Turks now recognize that

supplying chrome to Germany is only calculated to lengthen the war

Axis encounters are most likely to occur in Italy or the Balkans, or both. The Turks now are loudly reasserting their determination to Larger Building Obtained For Red Cross Offices defend their homeland against in-

The Eastern Area Headquarters of vasion, shirking no necessary sacrithe American Red Cross in Alexfice to that end. It is added that Turkey will stand firmly by her pacts and friendships-meaning the andria has leased a building at Washington and Gibbons South Anglo-Turkish alliance and other streets in that city, it was announced today. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

Red Cross officials said that when the area office was moved from The headquarters has more than Washington to Alexandria in Dedoubled its personnel since the cember, 1941, it employed 300 per- that Virginia had collected less than

United States entered the war and sons. Now there are more than 700 more office space was needed, on the rolls, they reported. ficials explained. They said it is expected the leased

building will be occupied by the Red Virginia Collects Less Cross in January. Meanwhile the Than Half of Scrap Quota structure, formerly used as a furniture display room, is undergoing alterations.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23 .- C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, said today

This placed Virginia 21st in the

half of her quots of iron and steel list of States for the three-month scrap for the last half of the year period.

and appealed to local salvage committees to intensify their campaigns to collect scrap materials. The State quota for the July-December period on scrap shipments

made back to the mills is 238,000 tons and for the first three months of the period the State was credited with 100,198 tons shipped, Mr. Luebbert said.





SAVE WASTE KITCHEN FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

was planned "to reach every possible !amily "In New York City," Mayor La

Guardia quoted Mr. Van Schaik, "one of your neighbors has been authorized to bring you a little folder explaining the need for meatcharing and suggesting some ways in which meat can be made to go around with least inconvenience to any one. New York's one meatless day (Tuesday) per week' is one of the suggested ways.

"The need of the armed forces will require rationing of meat for home consumption. This will be put into operation real soon. It takes time to work out. Meanwhile, less meat is available and anything that will help educate us to make the best use of what we have is worthy of thoughtful consideration."

### **11th-Hour Rush Reported** For Tire Inspector Jobs

An eleventh-hour rush was reported today as the deadline neared for gasoline stations, automobile service stations, garages and other qualified establishments to apply for appointment as tire inspectors under the OPA program.

Today is the last day for applications. The deadline also applies to companies which maintain service departments for their vehicles and which desire to have one of its own employes appointed so that inspection can be made on its premises. The latest figure on the number of applications made to date was not available. The latest check, made Friday, revealed more than 300 applicants on record up to that time. Application must be made at 1740

Massachusetts avenue N.W. An OPA reminder also was given that gasoline "A" coupons now are redeemable for only three instead of four gallons. Also effective now is the order requiring automobile owners to sign coupons on the back when they apply for fuel.



At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful re-solts because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Boctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.







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### **Fuel Oil Warning**

The assertion by a responsible Government official that the planless handling of the fuel oil problem may result in freezing temperatures in many Eastern homes this winter comes as a surprise and as something of a shock.

The author of this forecast, while unwilling to have his name used, is in a position to know what he is talking about. Yet if he is right, justment of hours of work and wages other officials have been talking through their hats, for they have led the public to believe that they can expect to keep their houses at about 65 degrees, which, while uncomfortable, is very far from freezing.

According to this latest spokesman, the basic trouble lies in the fact that no one person or agency has final responsibility for maintaining fuel oil supplies and in the failure to work out any over-all plan for allocating available supplies among the various types of users. As a result, he intimated, there is real danger that the Army and industry will receive disproportionate shares, while the householders who must depend upon oil for heat will be left out in the cold, both literally and figuratively.

It has been suggested in some quarters that the Army's need for oil in conducting the North African campaign has been met out of Eastern reserves, and that this has upset the calculations upon which the allotments for home heating had been made. This may or may not be a fact, but even if it is true there is not the slightest excuse for saying that this has upset the plans for home heating. The North African campaign was in the planning stage last summer. Had appropriate arrangements been made, the oil requirements of that effort need not have forced any last-minute revision of the allotments for domestic consumers. Assuming the latest warning to be well founded, there is no time to be lost in facing this fuel oil problem. The East will be in the grip of severe weather in a few more weeks, and the oil-using public should not be subjected to unnecessary suffering because of any failure to invest someone with the authority and the responsibility of seeing to it that maximum supplies are made available. This is a matter which rests with the President, and it is to be hoped there will be no further delay in taking the steps which seem plainly indicated.

nection with his administrative duties. It should be remembered in relation to his new responsibilities that Mr. Lehman has had wide experience in philanthropic and humanitarian service. He has been treasurer of the Child Welfare Committee of America, vice chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and of the Palestine Economic Corporation, and trustee of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, the New York Foundation, the Welfare Council of New York and the Bureau of Jewish Social Research. During the First World War, he earned a Distinguished Service Medal as assistant director of purchase. storage and traffic in the War Department.

### A Good Citizen

When Mrs. William Kittle was appointed to the District's revived Minimum Wage Board in 1937, as representative of the public, she already had established herself as a valuable member of the community. And since that time, most of which has been spent as chairman of the enlarged Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, she has continued to demonstrate the wisdom of the Commissioners' original choice. By the nature of its work, the board deals with elements which under less skillful handling might be conducive to continued controversy. But Mrs. Kittle's sound judgment, pleasing

personality and her real knowledge, gained from experience in the adfor women, have contributed largely to the excellent and frictionless functioning of this board in Washington. Her resignation, to make a new home in Minnesota, loses to Washington a citizen who has made a real contribution to the welfare and the better-

ment of this community. She carries with her the affection and the respect of the friends she has made here and their good wishes for her enjoyment of the more leisurely years that lie ahead. One may be

head-on collision one week from tomorrow between Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and a strong congressional bloc from the Western States which is fighting his national

Mr. Jeffers has stated flatly that there will be no postponement of the rationing program, which is scheduled to go into effect on December 1, and he means what he says. In his opinion-and he is supported by the recommendations of the Baruch report-national gasoline

tant quarters of the globe in conjournalist and a legislator. He was president of the Municipal Council of Guayaquil, then President of the Senate before assuming the office which he now holds. The Ecua-

dorian Congress has granted him exceptional powers which he in turn has pledged to the service of freedom in the western half of the globe. A clue to his attitude of mind may be discovered in the fact that he has requested soldiers in his army to

study the English language-not German, Italian or Japanese. Dr. Arroyo is doubly welcome to the Capital of the United States He merits a cordial reception as the delegate of the people of Ecuador and, in his own private person, as a distinguished scholar and man of affairs. The bonds of mutual interest which he is helping to forge in time of universal war, it may be hoped, will be strengthened and preserved during the era of peace which providentially will follow.

### **Too Much Government?**

In a recent address on employeremploye relations, Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, indicated that thoughtful leaders of labor, no less than those in industry. are becoming increasingly disturbed at the trend toward more and more governmental regulation of the Nation's economic life. Mr. Watt was quite outspoken in

his comments on what he has seen in official Washington. "Too many people appointed to carry out the administration's policies," he said, "are either befuddled ideological folks, or are boys just out of college who are quite overwhelmed with their own importance. \* \* \* Most of our real problems have been manhandled by a group of well-meaning people, most of whom never had any sense of direction in the first place. • • All this twaddle about putting some one into a Government department because he wrote a book, and expecting him to solve our problems simply by overloading him with responsibility is as radical as it is rash.

"We must decentralize to the limit. Washington is a wonderland of starry-eyed people who are so earnestly trying to cure the world that they have very remote contact with reality. Some unity of policy is desirable and some assurance that the policy will be effectuated evenly throughout the country is necessary. By and large though, the task is to get the authority for action away from the ideology and propaganda boys and into the hands of those who can act, and act when and how local circumstances necessitate."

This expression, coming from a prominent labor leader, is interesting, and possibly significant. We have lived too long in the belief that | guard at Agheila, may with a consider the ultimate solution of all our prob-

### Sees Nazis Striving **To Save Rommel**

### **Military Critic Believes Diversion Intended to Let** Afrika Korps Escape

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The Axis decision in Tunisia seems

be, as expected, the defense of a sem circle covering the seaports of Tunis an Bizerte. Axis forces have not been ab to establish themselves in the rest Tunisia because the French and nativ troops and population have come over to the Allied side and because this move ment has been supported with commend able energy by our motorized column air forces and parachute detachments. Any idea which the Axis high com mand may have cherished of using th Tunis-Bizerte area as the site of a African "Dunkerque" for the evacuatio of Marshal Rommel's army appears have ended with the penetration Allied troops to the coast at Hammame south of Tunis, and the French stan at Gabes, still farther south along th coast. These positions can certainly reinforced from Algeria long befo Rommel can hope to get there across th hundreds of desert miles now separatir his forces at Agheila from the Tunisia frontier.

It remains to be determined what the purpose of the Axis stand at Tunis Bizerte may be. It can hardly be sur posed at Berlin that this position can h permanently maintained, with the ide of sealing the Strait of Sicily agains our convoys. Its communications are fr too precarious for that, and can h maintained at all only at the price keeping up an air concentration of over whelming power in Sicily and Sardinia This may be done temporarily, but it not a price which the Axis can affor to pay on a permanent basis: The Luf waffe is already spread too thin, an reserves are lacking for possible press ing needs elsewhere.

There is, of course, the possibilit that the Tunis adventure may hav been ordered in a moment of semi-pan in an endeavor to hit back at our in vasion of Africa by the most immedi ately available means, regardless of ulti mate result. But this is unlikely. Th Germans have not so far undertaken an military enterprise without a sound rea son.

It seems much more probable that the are thinking in terms of Tripoli. Con sider what the present situation would be had no Axis move been made towar Tunis and Bizerte. A friendly Frenc regime would now be in control of those towns, and the Allied columns would I racing for the Tripolitanian frontie bent on getting to Tripoli before Rom mel could get there, and with the chance ten to one of doing so. In that cas Rommel and all his men would have th choice of perishing in the desert or sur rendering to Gen. Montgomery, Bu with Tunis-Bizerte diverting a great part of the Allied strength in Tunisia for the time being, it is possible that Rom mel, by sacrificing yet another res

Bu Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Fre
La superior de la composition	B. Tracewen.	A reader cas
Crowded Washington still manages to get a laugh out of things.	Then there should be the correct vita- mins, and the correct minerals.	question of fa
Every seat was taken in the vehicle,	Such things as bulk have their place.	eric J. Haskin
with the exception of one near a very small girl.	So certain functions of the body cannot	D.C. Please i postage.
A very large man got on, and started	be carried on with just plain nutritious food alone—there must be fiber as well.	Q. Who is th
toward the back.	****	military service
"Here's a seat for you, big fat man,"	Such matters as these seem very tech- nical to the person who has never studied	K. L. D.
piped up the child. She was utterly unconscious of being	them, or even considered them as a	A. Col. Julia Nurse Corps, oc
rude:	newspaper or magazine reader.	ing position.
The big fat man smiled wryly. The mother pretended she hadn't	There has been a great increase in the number of popular books on nutritional	
heard a word.	science for the layman.	Q. Is it true religions origina
	Most of them give the facts, but some	A. If Palestin
"Big fat men" really have a time of it, these days.	of them fail to put the accent on the right places. Therefore it is easy for	Asia, this is so
From now on it is going to be pa-	the layman to fail to realize the sig-	though originat
triotic to reduce.	nificance of certain essentials, such as	the state of the second
But it will remain equally dangerous. Reducing, both for men and women,	the proteins.	Q. Which is mal?-D. G. S.
is not something to be rushed into with-	They are super-essential, however, in	A. The sloth,
out medical aid.	It is realized now that the failure of	of one-third
There are scores of persons willing to tell you just how to do it, but they	many "diets" was due to failure to in-	hour. The slo pest-ridden of a
seldom say at the same time that much	corporate the necessary amount of pro-	beetles, ticks a
danger is attached to it.	tein. The "big fat men," as well as the "styl-	
There can be little question that a	ish stouts" among the ladies cannot	Q. What am erted by the tee
great many people have the surprise of	rush into dieting without proper super-	Y. E. B.
their life coming to them in rationing.	vision. They will run into trouble if they do.	A. A survey
They will discover, maybe for the first time in a long life, that a human being	Not only that, but they may do them-	male students : bite pressure is
can get along on much less food than	selves irreparable harm in ways they	
customarily eaten.	never suspect. One of these is the hair. The hair grows in a layer of fat beneath	New Testar
The mind plays a part here, too. Just how much habit plays in eating is	the scalp, and real dieting diminishes	Edition of th
not always realized, until something like	this layer. From then on, the scalp and	suggestion fo
a world war comes along to call atten-	hair suffer.	something in
tion to it. Then it will be discovered that we too	This halpful in mantime to the on that	fact, it is a m
often eat what we want, not what we	we can get along on less lood than we	brance for a Scriptures. T
should.	may have eaten in the past. It relieves us of one of our many fears,	are printed in
The Government has taken cognizance of this. Plans for proper eating have	that of starving.	exclusive feat interesting hi
been drawn up, and are available in	in teering of wattering more is not start-	references wh
many forms.	Most of this feeling, at least part of it,	to enjoy the copy of this
They are such plans as have been known to nutritionists for a good while,	is simply due to habit, which has a	cents in coin
but not to the general public. This	powerful hold on the stomach as well as on the mind.	ping, and ma tion Bureau.
famous "general public" has been so	The stomach which is used to being	
busy eating as it pleased that it had no time for rules.	filled to a certain point at each meal	Name
It all goes back to the days when	likes the feeling, and actually resents any less.	
mothers said to their children. "Eat	In time, with less food, the stomach	Address
what is placed before you, and say no more about it."	really shrinks, and is "filled up" with	
* * * *	far less food. This is a good thing to keep in mind	Q. Why have York State class
It is this very "more about it" which	This is a good thing to keep in mind, either when one reduces, or decides to	A. It is said
makes up the science of correct eating. Now we know that not only must we	eat less as a useful bit of patriotism.	when the State
have—or at least ought to have—the	In either case, the surety at the be- ginning that the stomach will get used to	a clerk appoin the land comm
proper sorts of proteins, but that these	it, in time, eases the mind, and soothes	York City was
very proteins must have the right num- ber of amino acids in them.	the disposition.	name a lot o
These are the veritable building blocks	Here is a last piece of advice: Never talk about being on a diet. You	dictionary of d
of the human body.	will regret it a thousand ways, if you do.	one wherever i
They are basic.	Keep your secret, and keep happy.	O Where de
		Q. Where do ter?-W. F. G.
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To the Editor of The Star:	bear the name and address of	1 1 1 1 1
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for Damn Complainer). "Well, why not?" you say to yourself.	permissible. The Star reserves	York?-A. G.

### Haskin's Answers tions

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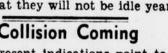
e so many cities in New ssical names?-H. W. R. that, in the early days e was first being mapped. ted by Robert Harper in missioner's office in New s told he would have to of places previously only the map. So he took a classical names and used needed.

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no one has definitely lointer home. Some ornieve that they go to some outh America.

d Helen Jepson make her fetropolitan Opera in New York?—A. G. N. A. She made her debut on January 24, 1935, in the world premiere of "In the Pasha's Garden," which featured an all-American cast.

gasoline rationing plan.



# Collision Coming

rationing is an absolutely essential

# sure that they will not be idle years.

# All present indications point to a

### Mr. Lehman's Appointment

The terms of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's appointment to be Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, as announced at the White House on Saturday, stipulate that he "will undertake the work of organizing American participation in the activities of the United Nations in furnishing relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations" and that "this is a step in the President's program of mobilizing the available resources of this country in food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities, so that it may make an immediate and effective contribution to joint efforts of the United Nations in the field of relief and rehabilitation."

Certainly, these definitions are as explicit as they well could be under such conditions as now prevail in the world. Mr. Lehman, in a phrase, is to manage all that aspect of the war effort of the United States which relates to aid to civilians abroad. It already has been made clear again and again that the American people intend to help their friends wherever they may be. Abundant precedent exists for such a determination. It is good neighborliness in practice, and it likewise is good strategy. The victory for which the United Nations are striving can be won in various ways, including the constructive use

of economic power. Mr. Lehman, then, will have charge of enterprises of immediate value and significance. When the fighting finally stops he is to assist in the rehabilitation of countries which have been in Axis control. The first assignment to which he will be expected to give attention probably will be the North African colonies of France, recently taken over by American troops. He is to work in close co-operation with the Lend-Lease Administration and the Board of Economic Warfare, developing his own organization for that purpose and expanding its program as occasion demands. There have been in- Arroyo has been successively a dications that he will travel to dis- | teacher and an administrator, a | livan and not John Llewellyn Lewis? | friends.

phase of the rubber conservation program, and, being convinced that what he proposes to do is right, Mr. Jeffers is not the type of man to be swayed by any form of political pressure.

At the same time, however, it is necessary to recognize that the opposition which he faces seems to be formidable in character, even though based on a misconception of what he is trying to do. For example, Representative Boren of Oklahoma, a member of the dissenting House group, says that the people of his district are willing to give up their tires, or even their cars, to the Government if necessary to win the war, but that they "cannot see why rationing is necessary in places where gasoline is as abundant as the air they breathe." And Governor Jones of Louisiana, in a telegram to Speaker Rayburn, says that the attitude of the people in his State is "almost universal" in opposition to

the rationing plan because it involves "no element of rubber conservation." It is almost incredible that there

could be so little comprehension of the fact that the purpose of rationing gasoline is to conserve rubber. But if the expressions from Mr. Boren and Governor Jones accurately reflect sentiment in areas where gasoline is plentiful, no gift of prophecy is required to predict that the rationing program is going to have very hard going, and may lead to widespread violations.

This is not to suggest that the program ought to be abandoned, for the stretching of our rubber reserve, which is on the wheels of the country's automobiles, over into 1944. when synthetic rubber is expected to become available, is wholly essential to the winning of the war. It does indicate, however, that the rationing program, and the real reasons underlying it, may not have been adequately "sold" to the people. This is a matter which should be given thoughtful consideration by the rationing authorities, and they ought to receive the whole-hearted cooperation of those members of Congress who understand the urgency of the need for rubber conservation, but who apparently have done little to carry the true story home to their constituents.

### Welcome to Dr. Arroyo

Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador since November 17, 1939, comes to Washington as a representative of a people whose friendship is valued by the United States. His country supports the cause of liberty for which American forces are contending in the prevailing war. It also co-operates in the maintenance of the principle of interdependence symbolized by the Pan American Union and the doctrine of hemisphere solidarity set forth at the Panama Conference of 1940.

Born at Guayaquil and educated at the University of Guayas, Dr.

lems lies in an appeal to some Government agency or bureaucrat. Gradually, as a people come to lean

upon their Government for support, they lose the capacity to act and think for themselves. In this country, the time has come to reverse a dangerous trend in that direction. As Mr. Watt expressed it, "We need to become a democratic Nation again, imbued with the zest and determina-

tion of pioneers." There is no reason why industry and labor, which is strong enough to stand alone, cannot solve their own problems, assuming an earnest desire to do so on the part of both. At the least it is worth a trial, for it has become clear enough that the steady encroachment of bureaucracy is as inimical to the one as to the other.

### Military Kibitzers

A sad tale from the land of Egypt concerns the plaintive wails of two high-ranking Italian officers picked up in a daze on the desert. "You can't do this to us!" they moaned. 'We were non-combatants-we were just looking. It's positively illegal!" Their British captors were unimpressed; Italians have so little heart in the war that it is often difficult to tell whether they are fighting or just surrendering. The moral, if any, is that the

kititzer should be prepared for anything, and not complain about illegality. The jurist Blackstone may sustain his right to peep, but the hard-boiled layman may deny it. It is understood to be illegal to step on the corns of a member of the species who reads newspapers over the public's shoulders, but it would be wiser for him to wear heavy shoes, just in case. There is, possibly, a dividing line between the mere onlooker in uniform and the professional military kibitzer, but the heat of a second front is neither the time nor the place to search for it. The officers should not take their fate too hard, however, for their mission was to see something significant for Italy.

American servicemen who are guests in British homes are advised by the Adjutant General's Office to take their own food. It reminds one somewhat of the old topical song, "Come after breakfast, bring 'long your lunch, and leave before supper time."

And now just see who comes prancing out from the wings of the theater of war when we had been led to believe he had been permanently relegated to the retired actors' home: No other than that Big Bad Battleship himself.

plenty of coffee if only transportation can be found for it. How about lashing together one coffee bean and one Mexican jumping bean and starting them off northward?

able part of his Afrika Korps reach Tripoli before we can get there in strength.

Then if the airfields of Tunis and Bizerte are still in Axis hands, they may be able to give some cover to his embarkation; and they may be able to prevent the passage of strong naval forces through the Strait of Sicily to blockade Tripoli. It is a desperate business at best, but it is a chance: probably the Axis purpose will be to start the famous "neutralization" attacks against Malta as soon as Rommel is approaching Tripoli, and thus cover his line of retreat from the east as Tunis-Bizerte covers it from the west. Under these circumstances it is conceivable that a few ships carrying his remnants might make their way from Tripoli to Sicily. The distance is only 260 miles. Of course, all chance of this sort may

be lost by close pursuit by the British 8th Army, or by the intervention of desert columns coming up from Lake Chad, or even by the taking of Tripoli by Allied forces from Tunisia; but the African campaign has become so desperate a business for the Axis in any case that perhaps even a very long chance seems worth the taking.

As for the chances of the Axis holding Tunis-Bizerte for any length of time. that is probably dependent on their ability to supply the garrison.

The two positions may be regarded as one in the military sense and will probably be defended as one. Communication between them is by air (35 miles), road (40 miles), sea (47 miles) and rail (60 miles), via the junction at Mateur. The flanks of the defense may rest on the sea on both sides, and the total front to be so defended, if possession of Mateur is to be retained, is about 70 miles long. The supporting distance by sea or air from the nearest port in Sicily (Marsala) is about 140 miles; from the nearest port in Sardinia (Cagliari) about 160 miles. The Axis problem is, therefore, to retain control of the sea and the air in this triangle Tunis-Marsala-Cagliari, and defend a short front of about 70 miles on the African mainland. It is not an impossible task for a short time, but it is one which will demand a great expenditure of aircraft and heavy losses in shipping, while the rising hostility of the French and native populations complicates the problem immensely.

It remains to be determined whether the position can be maintained until Rommel has reached Tripoli-if he ever gets there—and whether by that time sufficient additional aircraft have reached Sicily to enable Malta to be neutralized while Rommel gets away by sea. Predictions in cases involving a desperate and well-armed foe may always be upset by the incredible ability of human beings to rise above material against an Axis success this time, and that very few, if any, of the Afrika (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Our neighbor Mexico promises us

always meant John Lawrence Sul-

"Well, why not?" you say to yourself. 'What has Washington given me? I came

here to find a rainbow-and this is what I got: One bed and only four roommates to share it, if I'm lucky; a desk to sit and rest my feet on if they get tired from nothing to do; leaning against other such humans as I that share the same square foot I'm supposed to occupy on the bus or trolley; eating hot dogs and hamburgers - hamburgers and hotdogs, day in and day out 'til I think they'll run out my ears for sure; coming home (if you'll pardon the misuse of the word) every night and dropping dead tired on my share of the bed where I remain until the alarm goes off at 6:30 a.m .-awakening me for an early start to suffer in misery another long weary day. If that's a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end of it-any newcomer can have my share-but definitely!" Honestly! You'd think people would

get so tired of hearing others shout them forever complaining that they'd lift their noses up off an already far too crowded sidewalk and actually live - which would be a delightful change, as they soon would find out. But no-what happens instead? You read in the newspapers about one individual who happens to have a hard time of it; or in some small newspaper in a small town where they have no definite proof that the absolutely terrifying conditions existing in Washington are as truthful as they would have you believe; perhaps you hear some of the people that share your space on the bus talking about the dreadful time they are having and then there you decide you are in the same

boat. It was raining when you arrived here last spring and you were soaked through by the time you finally found a room for the night. So what? Didn't it ever rain back in your town? If not, why didn't you stay there if you like all sunshine and no rain. Particularly if you don't like clouds-because it seems like all you found here was stormy weather. Where I come from, people find the pot of gold by climbing over rainbows-not by sliding under them. Wasn't it you yourself who chose to

come to Washington? Or am I mistaken? Perhaps the President personally sent you a specially engraved invitation-just to crowd the Capital a bit? I'm not saying you are complaining because the streets here are not laid with gold-far from that! The thing I'm getting at is why not make the best of it? Uncle Sam wants a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"-not a bunch of "D. C.'ers" overcrowding the city and throwing their own individual monkey wrenches in the Government machinery. Wartime Washington is not the place for people with weak backbones who came here just to find out if they could take it. You are probably thinking that it is easy to sit back and talk big with words, but as you've heard before-the war can be won or lost in Washington, so why not be an A-1 citizen in your own back

yard if you can't be a 1-A private on the front line? MARY TINDER Honors Gettysburg Address

And Its Author. To the Editor of The Star:

Thursday was the 79th anniversary of Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, yet there was no mention of it, editorially or otherwise, in either the leading Washington or New York newspapers, or if there was, same escaped my cursory examination of their pages.

And that, too, in these perilous days A. W. I when the American way of life is more

The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

> imperiled than at any time since the darkest hours of our Civil War.

The Gettysburg Address, as a state paper, ranks only next to the Declaration of Independence.

As a native Kentuckian of pre-Revolutionary stock, I make the Lincoln Memorial a hobby. When in Washington I never fail to visit it, and if here on the anniversary of the delivery of the Gettysburg Address, carved on the wall of the awesome Memorial, I make a special pilgrimage to the shrine to ponder once more the deathless thoughts of the Great Emancipator. A few other visitors were there on

Thursday, among them some of our soldier boys. Upon leaving, I became intrigued by the arrival of a group of six Japanese-American soldiers, who presented a snappy appearance in Uncle Sam's Army uniforms. I had seen the same types at Army camps in California before Pearl Harbor. Their visit to the Memorial caused me to reflect what

might be their reaction on reading Lincoln's invocation to the Almighty "that government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perish from the earth." WM. E. PULLIAM.

**Comments on Opinion Expressed** By Writer on Gen. de Gaulle. To the Editor of The Star:

In view of the fact that your generally very well-informed paper printed an opinion by Constantine Brown about Gen. de Gaulle, I would like you to print he following also.

In this column Mr. Brown says, and I quote: "Gen. de Gaulle . . . lacks political wisdom and is afraid that somebody senior in rank might supersede him. Gen. de Gaulle is also very touchy; hence difficult to handle."

As one who has been working in very close contact with Gen. de Gaulle for over a year, may I say that Gen. de Gaulle is not an ambitious man and that his stand on any question is dictated purely by the interests of France? As to his so-called fear of being superseded by a French officer superior in rank, may I point out that both Gen. Catroux and Gen. d'Astier de la Vigerie are five-star generals, whereas Gen. de-

Gaulle wears only two stars; and yet the question of rank never created any difficulties between these generals and the head of Fighting France? J. BAUBE. Press Officer, Delegation de France Libre.

Wants Experts in Charge Of the Heating Plants. To the Editor of The Star:

Having been a reader of your valuable paper for a quarter of a century, I saw in your issue for November 16 an article headed: "Furnace Blast Damages Church at Occoquan."

It is interesting to note that the exlosion probably was caused by a backfire, according to the steward of the church. And no one was in the church at the time the explosion occured. This explanation is characteristic of the expressions of one who never has been sure of his ground, due to his lack of knowledge in the handling of combustion.

Church trustees and hotel and spartment house managers should see to it that those in charge of their heating plants are qualified to look after the safety of such equipment.

FIRIMAN.

Q. Which States have the most farms? -S. T. V.

A. The State having the largest number of farms is Texas, with 418,000. Rhode Island has the fewest, 3.014.

Q. Over which town in North Africa did the Stars and Stripes once fly?-S. Y. E.

A. Derna. In 1805, during the war with the Barbary Pirates, the battery guarding the town was captured by an army hastily assembled by Gen. William Eaton.

Q. How often is the White House painted?-J. T.

A. Normally the White House is painted about every three years.

Q. Is there any country which has no illiteracy?-K. C.

A. Denmark's splendid educational system has eradicated illiteracy in that country.

Q. How many miles are saved by the Suez Canal in traveling from London to India?-D. V. G.

A. The Suez Canal shortens the sea route from London to Bombay by 5,100 miles.

Q. What poeme of Longfellow's was written after the tragic death of his second wife?-A. D. K.

A. His "Cross of Snow" resulted from this bereavement. The poem was not printed as he seemed to feel that this frank expression of personal feeling was not for the public eye.

**Just Here** 

Just here along this road, in the early morning.

Is as good a place as any to worship God:

Where duchess lace and daisies are shyly adorning

The lifted altars banked above. And back

Of these in a chancel of purpleblooming hollows

A tree bows low, like a somber priest in black

To nod a blessing to one behind that follows

quiet rites. With slender The Angertips

The grasses bend to incense of dew. The fluent

Insects know their parts. The east wind slips

And sidles and changes pews, the only truant;

Childlike, half curbed, she whispers softly to reach

An ear on the right, then the left, not too loguacious.

No growl or whir of traffic; no horn. to screech

In ruin of perfect stillness, vastblended, spacious.

Here is the soul of a great and perfect scheme

That throbs the pulse of God . . . Just here where the way Leads on to the right; where no searing hurts blaspheme

The tangled gloom . . . and stillness and man are one.

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

odds; but the best guess would seem to be that there are too many factors Korps will ever see Europe again while this war lasts. Suggests Private Prayer

For Thanksgiving. To the Editor of The Star.

On Thanksgiving Day this year not everybody will be free to attend divine service, but that does not mean that only a few can testify to appreciation for Divine favor in the prevailing crisis. Every man, woman and child can pray

Who remembers when "John 'L." for a moment alone or in any group of

They certainly got an eyeful.



### On the Record **Japan's Fleet Power Still** Stimson Office Backing of Austrian Archduke Stirs Up Wasps' Nest in Balkans and Russia

Is Unknown **America** Faces Grim Struggle Yet in Pacific

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The American people ought to be made familiar with a new kind of official communique which would tell them not merely what the Japanese

navy has lost but what it still retains.

Unfortunately the basic information needed for such a communique at present is lacking. for in all candor it must be confessed that despite the honest belief of commanders on

the spot as to David Lawrence. what they destroyed, the smoke of battle and the difficulties of observation in night fighting do not permit any such thing as a completely accurate score of what ships actually have been lost on either side.

Worse than this from the standpoint of appraisal of naval strength is the fact that nobody here knows absolutely what the Japanese navy really consisted of when war broke out or what has been built since.

Our clear-cut victory in the Solomon Islands battle is gratifying in every respect but an objective appraisal of the situation must be given, namely that the United States Navy faces a grim struggle for the supremacy of the Pacific and, despite the optimistic inference that can be drawn from the facts as already given out, the United States is by no means assured of victory as yet.

Substantial Navy Left.

To put it another way, the Japanese have a substantial navy left which can impede our further progress from the Solomons and is still capable of a serious attack on Midway and Hawaii. If the enemy should by chance inflict a severe loss on what ships we have in 'the Pacific in any future battle, our strength in that ocean may be badly impaired and our efforts to maintain our supply lines crippled. The Navy Department itself exudes neither optimism nor pessimism. It isn't trying to influence morale either way. It has been called "cautious" and "conservative" but neither of these terms really describes its deep-seated concern. It's attitude is based upon a knowledge that a mammoth job has been given our commanders in the Pacific with inadequate weapons and inade.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. tion of the future organization of The decision of the War Dethis part of the world. Furtherpartment to form a battalion of more, the underground Italian movement is profoundly inter-Americans of Austrian birth to ested in the question. Every conceivable democratic or national

of this project, coming from War

Secretary Stimson's of-Derothy Thompson. fice, is immediately associated with the personality of Archduke Otto von Hapsburg. The New York Times, which announced the project in its Friday issue, associated together in the

same dispatch the announcement from Mr. Stimson's office and a "simultaneous" announcement that a military committee to "co-operate in recruiting the membership of the battalion" had been set up under the presidency of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg.

Now the question may well be raised, why should a young man, whose father before him was dethroned who lived in exile during the whole life of the Austrian republic and whose family has steadfastly worked for the restoration of the Austro-Hungarian empire, be recruiting for the United States Army among American citizens? He is, himself, not an American citizen, but a pretender to a throne lost as the result of the last war and also as a result of the success of Woodrow Wilson's American policy of liberating the subject nations of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, Czechs, Yugoslavs and

### Imperial Austria.

Poles.

The statement emanating from Archduke Otto's military committee obviously claims as "Austrians" Czechs, Hungarians, Yugoslavs and other peoples.

Now, in the whole of Austria. as constituted after the last war, with the succession states removed, there are only 6,000,000 people; if there are 10.000.000 Americans of "Austrian" descent, they are the children of Imperial Austria. And such a claim, if not immediately denied by our authorities, must awaken the greatest confusion and distrust among all the central European nations, as the Darlan affair has produced the utmost confusion THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### The Great Game of Politics

### Murray's Outburst on Poll Tax Repeal Bill Gauged as Move to Enhance CIO Power

By FRANK R. KENT. obscured the deep constitutional question. Preoccupied with the vast One thing is to be said of the bombastic, exaggerated and fredrama of a global war, the people quently absurd statements which as a whole, far from being "aghast and enraged," were indifferent and flow so freely from Mr. Philip Mur-

tax, through its own State Legisla-

ture and of its own volition, which

Murray's Aim in Fight.

Mr. Murray, of course, injected

nimself into this fight because of

the idea that repeal of the poll tax

would enhance CIO political power.

issued a statement. Few controver-

sial matters can escape a statement

labor and politics but of economics

and the \$25,000 limitation on sal-

aries naturally evoked from him

warm commendation. Since that

order went into effect, however,

there has been considerable diminu-

tion in the enthusiasm of its advo-

cates. One reason is that it is now

pretty clear that the scheme is a

Another is that the more its his-

tory is traced the less lovely it

looks. Until recently, it was as-

sumed that it had originated in a

resolution of the 1940 CIO automo-

bile workers convention, and that

then Mrs. Roosevelt took it up and

sold it to the President. Now, it

seems, it goes much farther back

than that. Now, it is revealed that

it originally appeared in the 1928

national platform of the Communist

party, which nominated William C.

Foster for President and Benjamin

'phony."

is the sound American way.

ray of the CIOthere are so many of them and they are on so wide a variety of subjects that they make less and less impression. He covers much too much territory. Mr. Murray's

of Hitler and his new order. latest outburst Now I am not suggesting that concerns the pol any agency of our Government tax filibuster. Urging the adop- Frank R. Kent. is backing the Archduke. But I tion of the pending bill he proam suggesting that the War Declaimed that the Nation stood Perhaps it would, but if that reason partment's project, and the Arch-"aghast" and "enraged" at the tac- did not exist he would still have duke's association with it, has tics of a "small bloc of Senators" created an unfortunate political

who had been conducting the filiclimate. Unfortunate, also, in buster which ended Friday. Of from Mr. Murray. He covers not Britain, where long before our course, the Nation did nothing of only the fields of foreign policy, entrance into the war, Prime tremely little national interest in as well. While the tax bill was pend-Minister Churchill had welcomed to the banner of liberation the the poll tax fight-not nearly as republican governments of the much as there should have been. succession states, who have their own legions, fighting under their The real question raised by the bill, now killed for this session, was

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ally that we could find in this

territory, from the national

democratic elements in Italy to

Gen. Mikhailovich, leader of

the Serbian guerrillas, to the

Croat guerrillas, the democratic

forces in Hungary and Rumania,

the democratic and nationalist

forces in Poland, and every liv-

ing Czech, and also all the pro-

British, pro - American, pro-

democratic forces in Austria it-

self regard the Austro-Hungarian

monarchy and its pretender as

Furthermore, such under-

ground movements as exist in

Germany are against the Haps-

burg empire. To play with it

is to play directly into the hands

anathema

own leadershin.

old feudal mentality.

whether the Federal Government Area Important to Russia. shall abrogate the right, basic in Furthermore, this area-Cenour system, of each State to detertral and Eastern Europe-is of mine the qualifications of its own the greatest importance to Rusvoters. If the Federal Government sia. Russia, Czarist or Socialist, acquires that right it would be, is interested in the power strucas Mr Mark Sullivan pointed out. ture of that region, and never, not only a fundamental distortion under any circumstances, whether of the American governmental sysfor ideological reasons or reasons tem, but it would set in motion a of security, would Russia counteprocess which ultimately would nance a restoration of the Hapsmean the extinction of the States burg monarchy as a result of this as units of government. It would war. The Hapsburgs have no do more than that-it would so popular roots anywhere in the old enhance the Federal power over area; they are supported exthe individual citizen that freedom clusively by the remnants of the in the full sense in which we have known it would no longer exist. That the Archduke and, for

#### Filibuster Justified.

that matter, every other political Ordinarily, filibusters are not to Gitlow for Vice President. That was group, should attempt to draw be defended, but in the case of so one of the chief Communist party the greatest possible advantage vital a question as this, certainly planks of that campaign. The Comout of the situation created by one can justify a filibuster at least munist ticket of that year polled a the war is not even censorable. long enough to give opportunity for total of only 23,361 votes. One Otto has built up all his social the people to understand what scarcely could foresee that 14 years and political contacts for such an really is at stake. It is true, of later this Communist proposal, after opportunity. He is a personable course, that the primary purpose of twice being turned down by Conand, in many respects, modernthe poll tax in the eight Southern gress, would be given the force of minded man, well educated, with States where it is in force is to law by Executive order of a Demoan extremely iron-willed and discourage Negroes from voting and cratic President elected in 1932. Nor politically gifted mother, Zita. But these personal considerations cannot becloud the fact ful Negro leaders who constitute the

This Changing World

Darlan's Motives for Aiding Allies Seen Immaterial in Light of North African Gains

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Reports from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower show clearly that thousands of American lives were spared as a result of aid given the Allies by

Admiral Jean Darlan, foruncomprehending, which is too bad. If they were more understanding. they would feel that this, above all others, is a matter with which the States should deal and Congress let alone. In this connection, it is interesting that Tennessee one of the The armies eight-is about to repeal its poll

under the Constantine Brown. command of British Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson are moving fast into Tunisia and are expected to capture the vital naval base at Bizerte before the end of the week. The Nazis have rushed across the Mediterranean in transport planes some 5,000 men who, in addition to the 4,000 already in Tunisia, form a sizable force.

If the French troops in Tunisia had not been ordered by Admiral Darlan to side with the Allies and fight the common enemy. there is no question that our task in Tunisia would have been much more difficult. Furthermore, according to available reports, native Algerian, Moroccan and French Foreign Legions units -all commanded by French officers-are fighting the Nazis on the side of the Americans and British

#### Motives Immaterial.

These forces obey only their officers who in turn obey the local supreme command. Had not Darlan, in spite of his anti-British feelings, ordered his men to cease their opposition to the Americans, the French force, poorly equipped as it is, would nevertheless have been fighting for the enemy.

The fact that we entered Africa after very light fighting has been received with a deep sigh of relief throughout the country. It can be said now. however, that neither Admiral William Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, nor Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, nor Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy, slept much during the 24 hours preceding the African landing operations

These men, who knew what the that the chief factors behind the present bill gate the politically appear to a second the second t French forces in Africa could do. American and British compresent bill are the politically power- become a part of the New Deal were fully aware that if the milimanders. tary commanders' followed Mar-We have only begun to fight shal Petain's order to resist an structure. The in Europe and the road ahead is week is another. invasion at any cost, the Ameria very hard one. HAHN Downtown Stores Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

can divisions would suffer heavy

casualties. A determined French resistance doubtless would have given the Nazis sufficient time to rush by air additional land and air forces from nearby bases in

Sicily to bolster their forces. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who threw his lot with the Allies before the actual invasion, could do little to gain over the Army of North Africa and that is why Gen. Giraud-a strong anti-Darlan man-urged Gen. Eisenhower to accept the admiral's co-operation as the best means of clinching Allied control.

These are the cold facts which are behind our acceptance of Darlan's co-operation. Whatever his past activities may have been, and it is pointed out that after all the admiral had refused to turn the French Navy to the Nazis-military necessities did not permit us to think emotionally about his past.

We have to win this war and the number of lives which will be lost before the victory is ours is too appalling to ponder over. Just Begun to Fight.

High military Washington quarters deeply deplore the activities of those who want us to give up the best bet we have in Africa.

It is, of course, understandable that the Fighting French should be exercised over the fact that the man whom they have considered their arch enemy should have obtained a position of importance with the Allies. But while Gen. Charles de Gaulle has unquestionably a substantial following, he was not in a posi-

tion to deliver us one beachhead in North Africa. What the military men cannot understand is that so many vociferous politicians thought that they needed "prodding" to start a second front. The new front was opened and these same leaders who had been so severely criticized came in for more denunciation from the "emotionalists" because of a deal made with a Frenchman who had sufficient authority to hand over Africa to them, thereby saving thousands

of lives. Darlan, the men on the spot say, is collaborating loyally. The causes which led him to join our side are immaterial. But there is no question that too much vituperation and too much politics in a purely military affair parade. can only make more difficult the already difficult task of the

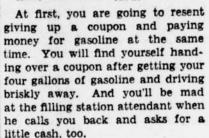
McLemore-

Pities the Owner Of Big Limousine

By HENRY MCLEMORE. To those of you in the States who haven't had gas rationing, greetings. Greetings from us of the original States as we welcome you into the Brotherhood of

the A Sticker. It would be unfriendly and un-American for us seasoned old petrol rationers not to tell you new comers to the shelter of Leon Henderson's wing, some of the rigors and some of the delights of the A

Henry MeLemore. card.



You'll become a pump watcher. In the old days no one looked at the pump to see if he got 6, 7, 8 or 15 gallons. It didn't particularly matter. But once you are rationed, you'll watch that pump gauge like a bird dog on a point. And you'll find yourself demanding that the filling station man not only drain the hose but wring it. You'll want that last thimbleful of gas, and if necessary will fight for it.

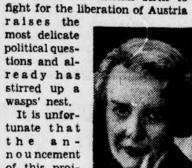
#### 16-Cylinder Job Scorned.

For the first time in your life you won't envy the banker his limousine. Remember how all of us wanted a 16-cylinder job with a hood a block long, windows that rolled up and down at a touch, and cushions so long that they could be made up into a bed?

You'll have the laugh now. That is the worst kind of a car in the world to own on an A card. If you envy at all, it will be the follow with a Model A that sounds like a motorboat on a lonely lake, or with an Austin so small that every time he gets into it he lays himself open for an offer from a vaudeville circuit as a contortionist. The envy of all of us in our home town is William, a colored boy who owns an Erskine. Yes, an Erskine. It was built just a few years before the Spanish-American War and served as a float in Dewey's welcome home

William has had fantastic offers for this machine, despite the fact that it hasn't had a pane of glass in its windows since 1914, hasn't had a drop of paint on it since long before Sherwin-Williams was incorporated, and makes a noise going up the street like a brow-beaten sewing machine. But the word has gone around that William gets 28 miles to the gallon in his Erskine. William has risen to a station of eminence: People who used to laugh when William went by in his mobile junk pile, now speak of how far-sighted he was, and there is talk of running him for some public office. One of the delights of gasoline rationing is that you don't have to spend any of your time taking friends and acquaintances from one place to another. There is an unwritten law in rationed areas that no one asks any one to drop him off here or there. You just don't go out of your way, even one block out of your way, to accommodate any one. You will at first, but just as soon as you learn just how short a distance one A coupon will move your car, you turn your thumbs down and let John or Charley or Minnie or Phyllis get home the best way they can.





quate bases and that at the same time the United States Navy is to a large extent also responsible for protecting the Atlantic.

Few can realize the anxiety which has been felt here these last few months while the Navy was engaged in preparing to convoy the huge Atlantic armada destined to North Africa and at the same time watching the Solomons area in the Pacific. Few will know till the war is over what risks were involved in dispersing our ships from ocean to ocean or how badly we needed that two-ocean navy which isn't to be ready till 1944 or 1945.

The Japanese have been quick to follow up each engagement because they believed time was on their side. We handed them on a silver platter the information that the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk in night action. They might never have discovered the exact nature of the damage done and thus been able to estimate the amount of time required for replacements or substitutions. The President with creditable frankness has revealed how he overruled the Navy's request for secrecy and yielded to newspaper clamor for information. It is devoutly to be hoped such a grievous mistake will not be permitted to happen again. The lives of our marines on Guadalcanal depended on how powerful a fleet we could assemple to save them, and Admiral Halsey got together the best he could and fought his way to victory. It was a close call and the Japanese were considerably surprised at the powerful force we did mobilize as well as at the fury of our offensive spirit.

Interrelated Jobs. Everybody here is breathing easier. however, not so much over what happened in the Solomons but because the convoy task the Navy had to do in connection with the North African expedition is largely over. The American people hardly realize how interrelated the Atlantic and Pacific jobs are for the United States Navy.

Thus it would be wonderful if the British would please persuade the RAF, which knows how to make such long bombing raids into Italy, to do the same up in those Norwegian fjords where the German battleship Tirpitz and the two battle cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are hiding, ready to prey on our transports. This would relieve many of our naval vessels that are tied up in the North Atlantic, which we have always thought would be amply policed by the British navy. If air power could only blast the German submarine bases and the ports where Germany's potential surface raiders are hidden, the skeptics in the ranks of the battleship advocates would doff their hats in fulsome praise and the Japanese-American war would be over sooner than anybody now expects.

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among the French people. The State Department denies that it has anything whatever to do with this action of the War Department. The War Department claims that it is purely a military measure and has no political implications. But denypolitical implications does ing

not remove them. There are speculations-raised by the Archduke himself -- on opening a second front in the Balkans. Now the whole of the Balkans is interested in the ques-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

that the Hapsburg dynasty has never abandoned its "divine" rights. And I think the Americans are the last to wish to reestablish an historically expansionist and imperialist house in

the center of Europe. Every single action we take today has international political repercussions. It is impossible to divorce military expediency from political expediency. The processes of history are not reversible. What is done today creates a problem for tomorrow.

Washington Negro lobby.

Prior to 1933 the Negro vote was almost solidly Republican, and Democratic support for the anti-poll tax fight was almost non-existent. In 1934 the New Deal, largely through the WPA and Federal patronage distribution, swung the bulk of this vote over to its side. In the recent election a fair proportion-notably in New York-swung back. There is now keen competition among the politicians for this vote. Thus, the practical politics in

which the proposal is enveloped

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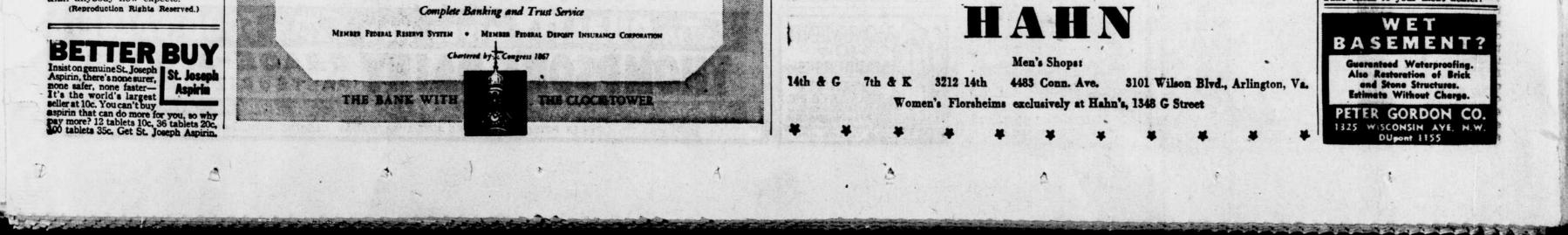
pleasures in your own home you never knew about before. We know a fellow who was about to get a divorce-said he didn't get along with his wife, couldn't understand her-who is now a contented husband who purrs with happiness a great deal of the time. By having to stay home, by not being able to get to the golf course, the race track, the club, and all of his other haunts, he discovered his wife. He found that she was a swell companion and just the sort of girl he had been looking for for years. He is thinking of sending Mr. Henderson a tie for Christmas, he is so appreciative. And there is another delight-the way it draws Americans together. The A card is the great equalizer. It puts every one on the same footing, and before you know it you'll be talking over your transportation problems with people you once turned up your nose at. And you'll find it's fun. There are a lot of grand, lovely people in this world. and the sooner we all know one another, the better it will be.

I'd better stop now. I'll start preaching a sermon any minute. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Friends Honor Capt. Hand

A farewell dinner to Capt. Walter C. Hand of the 12th Montgomery County Company of Maryland Minute Men will be tendered by a group of friends on tomorrow evening at the Normandy Farms. Capt. Hand will enter the Army with the rank of major.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

### Braths

ALLEY, BERNICE D. On Sunday, No-vember 22, 1942, at her home, 9408 Geor-ia ave., Woodside, Md., BERNICE D. ALLEY, beloved wife of Marion S. Alley, mother of Jane and Barbara Alley and daughter of Flora C. and the late W. L.

Dulin. Services at the above residence on Tues-day. November 24, at 11 a.m. Interment Cakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BALDERSON, CORNELIUS JACKSON.
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 On Bauurday, November 21. 1942, at his fesidence, 605 Jefferson st. n.w., COR-NELIUS JACKSON BALDERSON. beloved busband of Jane Redman Balderson and Jather of Earl S. Balderson, Lt. Walter C. Balderson and Inness McGinness. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday.
 Yovember 24. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MINNIE ARVILLA. On Sun-day, November 22, 1942, at the Alexan-dria Hospital. MINNIE ARVILLA BROWN, wife of William D. Brown of Bowie. Md., mother of Mrs. Vera Shields of Wash-dington

Inston. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 24, at 3 p.m., at Fort Lincoln Chapel. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Re-mains resting at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

home, Alexandria, Va. BURGER, JOSEPHINE T. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 22, 1942, JOSEPHINE T. BURGER, beloved sister of Clarence W. Burser of 2100 N. Randolph st., Arling-ton, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral bome. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 m. Relatives and friends invited to fittend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-tery. 24

24 COCHRAN, ROBERT L. On Saturday. November 21. 1942, at Chicago, Ill., ROB-ERT L. COCHRAN, husband of Myrle Jochran and father of Nancy and Robert Tochran, ir.

Cochran and lather ol Nancy and Robert Dochran, Jr. E Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-Honal Cemetery.

DAVIS. WILLIAM G. On Monday, No-

DAVIS. WILLIAM G. On Monday. No-vember 23. 1942. at Homeopathic Hos-pital. WILLIAM G. DAVIS. brother of Mrs. M. W. Stearns of Center Lovell. Me.; Mrs. John H. Snyder, Mrs. George K. Caldwell, Mrs. M. D. Amphlett of Washinston, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Tunstall and Mrs. L. D. Upton, both of Montclair. N. J. Services at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Wednesday. November 25. at 3 p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. 24

Bonal Cemetery. Services by Chambers.
Georgetown funeral bome. 24
DEERY, ETTA LOUISE OBERY.
November 21, 1942. ETTA LOUISE DEERY.
Ince Baker), beloved wife of William F.
Deery, mother of Richard F Deery, sister
of R. W.4. A. K. E. M. and J. B. Baker
and Mrs. J. H. Gorse.
Funeral from her late residence. 3122
Monroe st. n.e., on Tuesday, November 23. 1942. at his residence. 1619
Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., where
transwill be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
DURRANCE, GRACE TINDER. On Saturday. November 25. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24
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Beaths LAWLESS, CLARENCE JOSEPH. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his resi-dence, 410 11th st. n.e., CLARENCE JOSEPH LAWLESS, beloved husband of Grace E Lawless (nee Harvey) and father of Josephine Elizabeth Mudd and Clarence E Lawless, Remains will rest at his late residence until 9 a.m. Monday, Novem-ber 23. Services will be held at Zirkles funeral home. 510 C st. n.e., on Tuesday, Novem-ber 24. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. 23

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LAWLESS. CLARENCE JOSEPH. Com-rades of General M. Emmet Urell Camp. No. 9, U. 8. W. V. Will assemble at 10:30 a m. Tuesday. November 24. 1942, at Zirkle's funeral parlor, 510 C st. n.e., to assist in the fu-neral of our late comrade, CLARENCE JOSEPH LAWLESS J. WALTER MCDONALD, Adjutant. 

J. WALTER MCDONALD, Adjutant. LEARY, RAYMOND J. On Sunday, November 22, 1942. at his residence. 1323 East Capitol st. RAYMOND J. LEARY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Leary, father of Mrs. Corinne O'Connor, son of Mrs. M. E. Leary and brother of John P. Leary, attorney at Greenfield, Mass. Friends may call at the above residence until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 24. Requirem mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Salem, Mass.

burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers named were Garland S. Ferguson, jr.; Elwood Berkley, Thomas E. Klosterman, Donald Preston and J. E. Jones of

LEONARD, ROBERT. On Friday, No-vember 20, 1942, at his residence, 523 68th st. Seat Pleasant, Md., ROBERT LEONARD, beloved husband of Florence M. Leonard, beloved husband of Florence M.

Leonard. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday. November 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 23

LEONARD. ROBERT. Officers and mem-bers of Federal City Lodge. No. 20. I. O. O. F., are requested to at-tend the lodge funeral services for Brother ROBERT LEONARD, at Chambers' funeral parlors. 517 11th st. s.e., Tuesday, November 24. 1942. at 2 p.m. CHARLES W. DUDLEY, N. G. Attest: A. B. KEEPER, Rec. Sec.

LICKEY, WALTER P. On Monday, No-vember 23, 1042, at his residence, 2006 N st. n.w., WALTER P. LICKEY, beloved husband of Sadie E. Lickey, Friends may call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

3 p.m. Interment private. Please omit 24
DENNISON, FRANK D. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 1325
N. Taff st., Aflington, Va., FRANK D. Dennison, Mrs. Helen Dennison and father of Frank B. William J and Samuel E. Dennison, Mrs. Helen Howard and Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Reprived Mrs. Lucretia Gray of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Reprived Mrs. Lucretia Gray of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Reprived Mrs. Lucretia Gray of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Campbell. Reprived Mrs. Lucretia Gray of New York City and Mary McGee Tigner of New York City and Mrs. Margaret and Miss Carried Mary McGee Tigner of Washington. D. C. Mrs. Besides his son, he is survive transchildren and other relatives and friends. Turneral services Tuesday. November 21, 1942, ETTA LOUISE OF ERY, Mrs. Horace E. On Sunday, Notor of Washington.
Mrs. Bernice D. Alley, Mrs. Baker, beloved wire of William F. Deery, sister of Rev. A. K. E. M. and J. B. Baker
Mrs. Levend Britander Deery, Sister of Rev. A. K. E. M. and J. B. Baker

**GAO Superviser**, Dies



**SHOOTING VICTIM**—Francis Washington and Glenn McHugh of C. Ferber, 49, vice president of Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L Toomey, Frederic P. Lee, Alger B. street N.W., who was acci-Chapman, Herman C. Biegel, dentally killed Saturday in a Maryland duck blind. The accident occurred in Brewers Creek at Sherwood Forest. in 1918 as assistant counsel of the Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.



### **80-Year-Old Resident** Of D. C. Long Active In Work for Blind

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Adler Berliner, 80, lifelong resident of Washington and widow of Emile Berliner, inventor, who died Saturwas graduated from McKinley High School and attended George Wash- day at her residence at the Wardington University and the Washingman Park Hotel, were held at 2 ton School for Secretaries. o'clock this afternoon at the Dan-She moved to Woodside about 23 zansky funeral home, 3501 Fouryears ago. Mrs. Alley had been a

Government employe for seven teenth street N.W. Burial was years. The last three years she private. Mrs. Berliner was born on Jan-

of Washington.

In 1881, she married Mr. Berliner, inventor of the microphone, which made possible radio transmission, the flat disc phonograph record and a method of duplicating records. He also began experiments in the construction of a helicopter, and in later years was active in raising standards of child health here.

Mrs. Berliner was active for many was a member of the Association

### James A. D. Turner Dies; **Retired U. S. Employe**

Arthur Gowans, 68, a native of Washington, died yesterday at his home in Belmont, Mass., after a dent of Washington for more than long illness. 63 years, died early yesterday at his home, 335 Tenth street N.E. A native of Martinsburg, W. Va.,

Boston, Mass., in the employ of the Cemetery. 35 years. He retired 19 years ago. Mr. Turner was cellist in the Re- Exide Battery Co. He later served vew Orchestra of the Calvary Methe company in an executive ca-

morial Lutheran Church for many pacity, retiring eight years ago. years. He was a Mason and a member of the Typographical Union here past 40 years. Mr. Gowans is surfor 63 years. vived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Mr. Turner is survived by his Gowans; a son, Bradford A. Gowwidow, Mrs. Rena A. Turner of ans, both of Belmont, and a sister, Washington, and a brother. George Mrs. J. R. Beuchler of Arlington.

W. Turner of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral services will be held to-Tenth street residence at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Belmont. morrow and burial will be at Front

Royal, Va., on Wednesday. Writer Wins Decoration Montana Jurist Dies: For Heroism at Oran

**Ex-Governor's Brother** By the Associated Press.

Disher, United Press correspondent DILLON, Mont., Nov. 23.—Judge with the AEF in North Africa, was Joseph C. Smith, 69, a former judge decorated with the Purple Heart at of the fifth judicial district and a Oran, Algiers, yesterday for "extraorbrother of the late Robert B. Smith, dinary heroism and a meritorious one of Montana's earliest Governors, performance of duty" in the battle died vesterday. of Oran, the United Press announced

He was appointed a district judge here. in 1915 to succeed J. D. Poindexter,

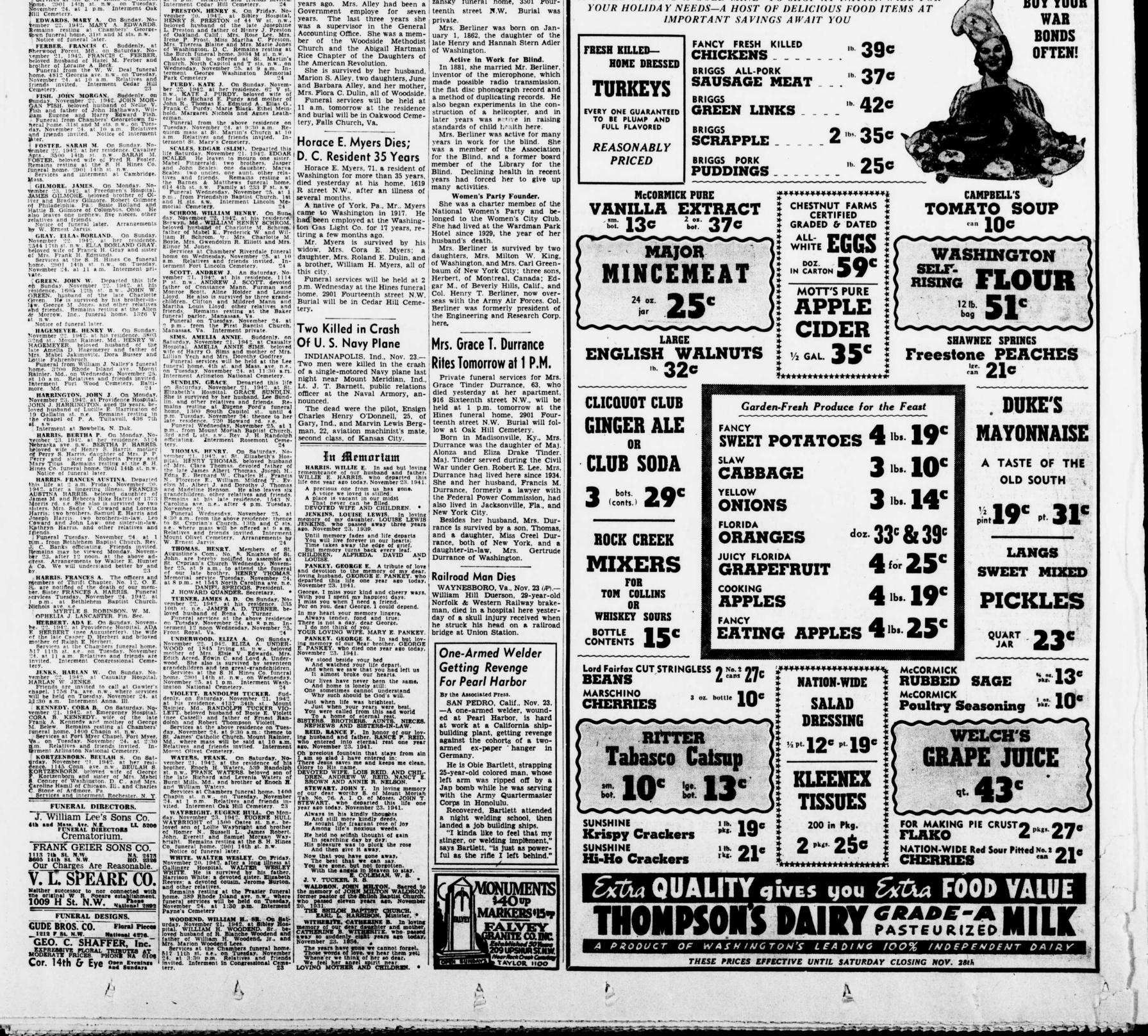
recently Governor of Hawaii. **Baltimore Architect Dies** BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (P).-Clyde ing at Oran. Mr. Disher stood on N. Friz, 75, architect who designed

crutches to receive the award. a number of Baltimore buildings, The Coast Guard cutter from including the Enoch Pratt Library, which Mr. Disher was covering the died of pneumonia and a cardiac assignment was sunk in the battle, condition at Union Memorial Hos- and he received 11 shrapnel and

pital vesterday bullet wounds.



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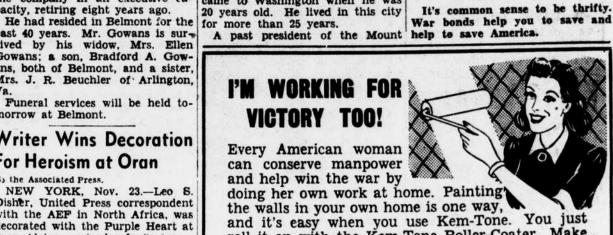


Rainier Citizens' Association, Mr. Randolph T. Violett Violett had been a real estate broker To Be Buried Tomorrow at Mount Rainier for 30 years. He was stricken unexpectedly with a Funeral services for Randolph Tucker Violett, 75, a real estate heart attack Saturday at his home. broker of Mount Rainier, Md., who He is survived by his widow, Mrs. died Saturday at his home, 4437 Rosie E. Violett; two sons, Robert Son of the late Peter F. and Mary Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier,

Mr. Turner had been an employe of Gowans was educated in public at St. James' Catholic Church. Md., and Ernest Randolph Violett 35 voice at St. James' Catholic Church. Thomas Violett of Fairfax, Va., and three grandchildren.

Born in Lorton, Va., Mr. Violett came to Washington when he was 20 years old. He lived in this city

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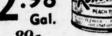


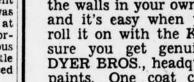
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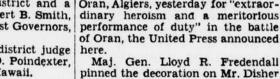
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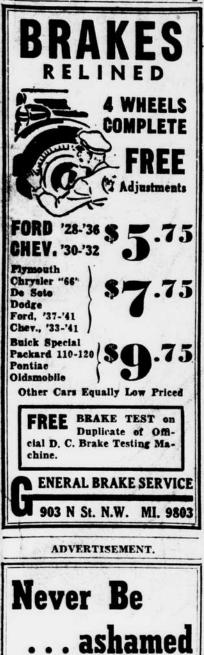
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Cripps Heads Ministry After Leaving Cabinet

> Shift Asked by Churchill **Follows Reported Discord** Among War Advisers

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the No. 2 steadily. few months ago, dropped from Daily Mirror said his acceptance of by that.

the war cabinet today to be- a lesser ministerial post would cause come Minister of Aircraft Pro- more astonishment and speculation duction at Prime Minister in political circles than if he had Churchill's behest.

observers said, there had been re- not seen eye to eye with other memports that Sir Stafford had failed bers of the cabinet on matters of to see eye to eye with his fellow some importance, particularly with cabinet members. They asserted also regard to post-war reconstruction." that in his position as leader of the House of Commons he had been that it hoped his new occupation unhappy and unpopular with some would be "strictly temporary" and members.

Mr. Churchill, however, in asking ing place in the government. that Sir Stafford take the ministry of aircraft production, said his proposal was "conceived solely to

meet a most serious war need." It was on questions of post-war social and economic reforms that Sir Stafford was reported to have disagreed with his colleagues in the war cabinet.

Public Takes Change Calmly. Because of other shifts, the leftist representation in the war cabinet was not reduced by his withdrawal, but the conservative Times, which became a Cripps booster after his return from a successful term as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, said:

"The withdrawal from the war cabinet of a minister peculiarly identified in the public mind with these claims upon the future will increase, rather than relax, the public demand for decisions which are needed if a peace policy is to be ready for launching when the tide is at the full. \* • •"

On the whole, Britain was too busy with war offensives around the globe to argue politics, and took the Cripps comedown calmly. Afternoon newspapers did not mention the cabinet shift on their main news pages, and devoted their editorials to the "turning tide," "Stalingrad," the "Red Army" and other phases of United Nations' activities. Since Sir Stafford was lord privy

seal, leader of the House of Commons and member of the war cabinet, his change occasioned a reshuffle of posts and duties.

Morrison Goes to War Cabinet. Into the war cabinet, the government's inner circle, went another Laborite, vigorous and popular Herbert Morrison, who for years has been marked as a potential Prime Minister in event of labor regaining power. He retained his posts as home secretary and Minister of Home Security Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden took on the additional duties of leader of the House. Sir Stafford's office as lord privy

Minister of Production in Washing- government changes, a letter from November 19 in which you ask me Takoma Park Churches Mr. Churchill to Sir Stafford and whether I would be prepared to At Height of Career Last March. the latter's reply were released. Sir Stafford's star shone the The Prime Minister wrote his colleague last Thursday:

He was a public hero. He had a "My dear Stafford:

successful mission to Soviet Russia "Surveying the war at this present behind him; he was a bright new moment, it seems to me the producmember of the cabinet; before him, tion of aircraft and the development full of hope, was a mission to India of radio technique lie at the very to settle the deadlock over Britain's heart of our affairs. If you were rule and India's role in the war willing to take the ministry of alreffort. craft production you could, in my

No settlement of the India probopinion, render a great service to lem was reached. Sir Stafford rethe country and its cause. turned empty-handed and since "Although it might at first sight then his influence in the govern-

seem that by leaving your present ment and his popularity with the post for a great administrative depeople have been seen waning partment you would be stepping man in the British government a The political correspondent of the know you would not be influenced "This new work would, I think,

bring us more closely together even than heretofore on account of my gone out of the cabinet altogether. For some time, British political He added: "There have been rumors for some time that he has careful consideration to this produties as minister of defense. At

posal, which is conceived solely to meet a most serious war need. "Yours very sincerely, "WINSTON S CHURCHILL." The newspaper said editorially

Sir Stafford replied the following

With the announcement of the "Thank you for your letter of

accept the post of Minister of Air- To Hold Union Services craft Production. "My services are, of course, en-

tirely at the disposal of the country churches will be held at 10:30 a.m. meanie. and you are the judge how best Thursday at the Takoma Park they can be utilized. In view of your Church. letter I am prepared to accept the tasks you ask me to undertake.

"It would, I feel be inappropriate for me to remain a member of the war cabinet in view of the relationship between the Minister of Production and the Supply Minister and I therefore readily agree to relinquish my seat in the war cabinet. "I hope that in this new work I out my new task to the satisfaction

"Yours very sincerely, "R. STAFFORD CRIPPS."

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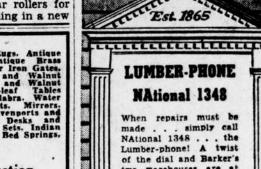
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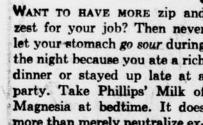
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colonial secretary. The latter portfolio went to Maj. Oliver Stanley, who in the past has held a great variety of ministerial posts-transport, labor, president of the Board of Education, president of the Board of Trade and War. Col. J. J. Llewellin, who had been Minister of Aircraft Production, was made resident minister in charge of

seal went to Viscount Cranborne

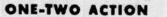


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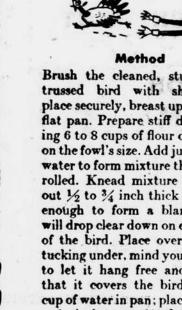
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water must be replenished in pan as needed, keeping about 1 cup in the pan all the time. Remove blanket by cracking with a small hammer about 1/2 hour before roasting period is through. Be careful not to break skin when removing blanket. Brown uncovered if a deeper color is desired.



For Roasting Time Turkey generally takes 15 to 25 minutes per pound depending on the way the bird has been fed. The smaller the bird, the longer the time per pound required for roasting. Cook at 325°-350° F.

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But he has less to sell. Deliveries to him are often slow and uncertain because the men and machines of war must move even ahead of food. That's why you'll sometimes find empty spaces on his shelves.

He's hard-pressed for help, too. And he feels the pinch on tires and gas far more than most of us do. Of course he can't come through with the service he used to give you. It isn't humanly possible!

### What Can We All Do About It?

Your grocer can't work out these problems -all by himself. It's a job we've all got to tackle together.

grocery order. Not just canned goods, but other foods, too.

Also, shop early in the week if you can and when the store isn't crowded.

Make one trip do the work of several. Every trip you don't make saves time. It saves steps, work, tires and gasoline. It gives your grocer a fighting chance to give the kind of service you want.

Then, to get right down to cases, we are distributing, through grocers, hundreds of thousands of copies of the Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner.

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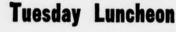


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**Engineers Will Survey** Stadiums in Effort to **Protect Occupants** 

trict engineers until a sign is worked out showing they are available only In an effort to solve finally the a limited number of hours. problem of protecting people caught at stadiums or large indoor meeting places during an air raid, Disof such structures to determine what may be made to allow public use,

disclosed yesterday.

many months.

engineers' survey.

Schools for Shelters. Two other sources of shelter have not yet been tapped. One is the trict engineers will make a survey public schools where arrangements

been turned in by deputy wardens, Mr. Stull said, but "a good many" of

them are only for daylight hours

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the occupants should do in an emer- possibly at night. The other is Federal buildings. gency, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Col. Arthur explained that although Assistant Engineer Commissioner, arrangements have been made in Federal buildings for their own em-Large meetings, particularly out- ployes, no space has officially been door gatherings, have been trouble- made available to the public.

some for civilian defense officials for already been surveyed from this angle, he said, and it is now only a Although local OCD never made question of getting permission from a blanket rule on mass meetings, it the Public Buildings Administra-

did advise that audiences at the tion to post shelter signs. Water Gate for summer concerts The 17 areas where deputy be dispersed. Soon after, however, wardens have turned in no reports national OCD laid down a policy despite the fact that in some cases that people should stay where they they have received blueprints of were when the alarm sounded. available shelters in their areas are:

Avoid Blanket Rule. No Reports In. Instead of a blanket rule, officials American University Park, Bloomhere would like to see each struc-ture handled as an individual case, Hampshire Heights, Ivy City, Kingand that is the apparent goal of the man Park, Lincoln Park, Municipal col. Arthur said the engineers Center, North Capitol, Northeast Boundary, Pleasant Plains, Six-

would determine how many people teenth Street Heights, Sixteenth could be taken care of in the shel- Street Highlands, Stanton Park and ter that, for instance, a stadium Trinidad.

could provide. If there is not The three areas where deputy enough space for a capacity crowd, wardens reported no shelter spaces structures in the surrounding area were available were Barry Farms, will be examined for available shel- Eastland Gardens and Marshall Heights.

ter space. The report of the engineers, who Deputy wardens who have turned ultimately will visit each large in especially good reports are in gathering place in the District, will Midcity, Dupont, Georgetown, West be the basis for recommendations End, Southwest and Petworth. Sevto all owners as to their respon- eral other areas, including Columsibility to patrons. This report prob- bia Heights, are known to be workably will also be the basis for a ing hard on the shelter problem but clear-cut policy on the part of OCD have not turned in complete rechiefs as far as large gatherings are ports.

concerned. Deputies' Reports Lag. The sooner you get that War sav-Another phase of the shelter prob- ings stamp in your book, the sooner

lem came to light yesterday when it you will get victory in the bag. was disclosed that 17 deputy airraid wardens out of 66 have turned in no reports of available shelters in their areas and three others have EMBROS reported none are available. In some other areas, the deputy wardens are trailing far behind the number of blueprints they have re-**EMBROS PORT OR** ceived from the engineer department's air-raid shelter survey section for possible shelters. **106 YEARS WINE TRADITION** Harry N. Stull, assistant to the chief air-raid warden in charge of shelters, said the reports were coming in very slowly considering that

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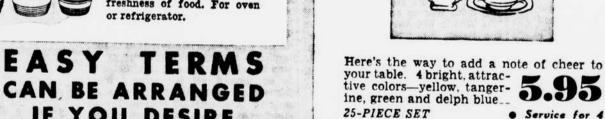
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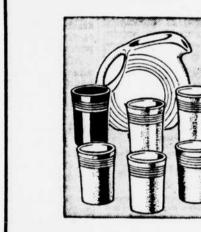
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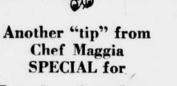
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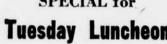
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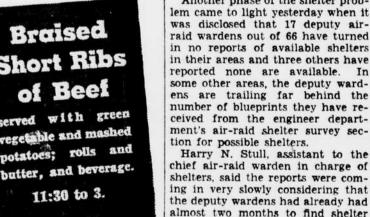


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## **Rationing Entertainers** Planned in Washington

Committee to Regulate **Requests for Amusement** Under Consideration

### By ANDREW R. KELLEY,

Rationing of entertainers and a priority list for free amusement is planned for Washington. What is proposed is the creation of an organization like the Hollywood Victory Committee, to be composed of theatrical executives, representatives of unions, craftsmen and civic bodies, to pass upon applications for the use of professional entertainers in theaters and night clubs.

Zone Manager John J. Payette of the Warner Bros. circuit and Managing Director Harry Anger of the\* Earle Theater explained the plan to

President Paul J. Schwarz and directors of the Musicians'

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Union, who were asked to co-operate. The melody makers took the proposal under advisement, will act later. At the present time the Capitol and the Earle Theaters have

been sending

their vaudeville

show entertainers to Bolling Field, Walter Andrew R. Kelley. Reed Hospital, the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Mount Alto Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Stage Door Canteen, National Press Club Saturday Canteen, War bond rallies and various civic functions in connection with the war effort.

#### Many Seek Amusement.

In addition to these commitments, entertainers barred from programs theaters are constantly asked to not given this approval. provide the amusement gratis for various activities which have a patriotic angle. Night clubs are also under constant pressure for volunteer talent. Refusal is associated



with a degree of onus, seeming reluctance to accept the fact the acts can be overworked.

The proposed committee would accept all applications for free entertainment, would be charged with the responsibility of alloting acts and music to those war agencies deemed most worthy. Responsibility for a refusal would rest with this committee, working in co-operation with a representative of the American Guild of Variety Artists, theater and night club managers. Requests for talent have been

mounting, with vaudeville and after dark resorts receiving at least half a dozen weekly in addition to the agencies serviced. The musicians recently had 58 applications for free

music within a 30-day period. The Hollywood Victory Committee allots stars, and none can appear unless the function has been officially sanctioned by the actors' group. The Washington committee, if and when established, would exercise a similar jurisdiction with

\* \* \* \* Radio Show to Tour. "Information Please," the popular Friday night radio program, is going on tour for the war savings staff

of the United States Treasury Department. Admission to the public performances will be the purchase of a War bond and it is expected that this series of entertainments will sell millions of Uncle Sam's choice securities. Oscar Levant will show his artistry at the piano keyboard, and Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A.)

is expected to give out with some of the old-time Tin Pan Alley favorites in his repertoire. John Kieran will also be worked into this vaudeville line-up, which will include a half hour of warming up before the program goes on the air. Clifton Fadiman will preside as emcee.

First public performance of "Inwas at the White House. formation Please" is scheduled for December 4 at Symphony Hall,

Boston. Washington is on the list of cities to be visited, and the principals of the air show have also Lust, who sets forth that toy matiagreed to take part in bond rallies at each engagement. \* \* \* \*

Independents Speak Up.

activity in behalf of underprivi-Lowell Mellett of the motion picture division, Office of War Informa- leged children, the effort having the tion, has been in Hollywood, got direct from independent producers in each community. In 1941 more than 10.000 toys, clothing and



STAGE HEADLINER-Betty Bruce, recent dancing star of "High Kickers," comes to the Earle Theater stage on Thanksgiving Day as the star of the new show. Screen attraction will be "Gentleman Jim."

#### picks up the Japanese two-man submarine and takes it on a tour of Percy Grainger Delights \* \* \* \* Symphony Audience Here President Sees Coward Film. It seems to be agreed that the best motion picture inspired by the

global war is "In Which We Serve. Pianist's Treatment of Delius' Concerto This was the picture written, produced, directed and acted in by Noel Emphasizes the Haunting Melody Coward. Washington will be seeing it shortly after New Year's at **Of Florida Plantation Life** one of the Loew theaters, probably

### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Demands of the military being so heavy during November, only one print of the picture arrived in this country and it has been flown here the National Symphony Orchestra, for Army and Navy inspection, back delighting the audience with his to New York for trade showings and gifts as pianist and composer. There previews. The cast of Noel Cowis always another atmosphere to a ard's hit play, "Blithe Spirit," deconcert when Mr. Grainger plays, cided to give a big celebration at the for the strong individuality that is end of a year's run on Broadway. stamped on his performance and his Big treat was to be a screening of writing is present even in as simple "In Which We Serve." They gave a thing as his entrance on the stage. the party, but without the screen The effect of his splendid vitality. feature. For on that day President of his genuine friendliness and his Roosevelt decided he would like to modesty is felt immediately in a see the Noel Coward film and it way no other artist can produce. It

is as though all his energy was focused on reaching the piano and Toy Matinees Announced. making it a contact vehicle for a First holly and mistletoe ansharing of his musical pleasure with nouncement comes from Sidney his listeners.

That pleasure also is unique. Mr. tions. These musical units are the nees will be held in his six theaters Grainger has a way of unleashing orchestras of Woody Herman and in Montgomery, Prince Georges and music so that it passes beyond its Bob Allen. Charles Counties on December 18. boundaries and soars out to fill It will be the ninth year of such every corner of the hall. Part of that is due to the extraordinary sweeping character of his technique and part to his artistry that does not "Last Train From Berlin." Howand part to his artistry that does not ard K. Smith's revealing inside foodtering too much into his playing. since their attack on Russia, was stuffs were collected for the needy. He has something vital to give out, purchased by 20th Century-Fox for Mr. Lust, by the way, has just tures be eliminated for the dura-been appointed chairman of the whatever type of selection he is production next year. presenting, and does so joyously and freely. profitably exist unless it made "B" Division distributes free tickets for lius concerto, a work of beauty that pictures and could not remain in various attractions to servicemen. glowed with many colors in Mr. business if it did not have "B" theaters as a secondary market for chairman, it collected 120,000 tickets that the concerto is a haunting melody "A" pictures. (2) That no "B" the-in a year for men in uniform. The that the composer uses over and ater could exist without "B" pic- new chairman hopes to better that over again in many combinations. It is like a jewel that catches the light as it is turned in the tone color of different instruments. Delius, who wrote the concerto during his sojourn in Florida, has freely absorbed the atmosphere and the music of plantation life and elevated them to an artistic plane, using their natural essence with great emotional effect. The music is deeply poetic yet full of vigor with a continual mounting eloquence. The piano is given a brilliant display that weaves in and out of the equally expressive orchestration. As concluding number of the program Mr. Grainger played his own "Danish Folk Music Suite." the setting of the first two tunes having screened today for sports writers been made in honor of the comand radio columnists in the Earle screening room . . . The first network poser's mother. The four divisions of the work, "Power of Love," "Lord Peter's Stable Boy," "The Nightinmotion picture company will be gale and the Two Sisters' and "Jutaired on the Blue Network beginning November 30. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will sponsor "The Lion's ish Medley" allow for great variety. the final section being a collection Roar" to promote its product. Col. of songs from Jutland, and, in this portion, the piano part is fourhanded, the composer being assisted by Emerson Meyers. Atlanta. Mr. Cochran will be back in Washington Friday for a delayed Thanksgiving then hore a plane speech he delivers in "Stand by for Action" while impersonating an ity and brightness to the whole Thanksgiving, then hops a plane Action while impersonating and which is arranged in the composer's talk as his Gettysburg Address in "Ruggles of Red Gap." "This offi-yesterday's audience brought the cer," he says, "reminds those aboard encores which had been hoped for the destroyer that John Paul Jones after Mr. Grainger's solo number. was a farmer's son, and I think Among these were the Schumann "Romance in F sharp major" and in America could a farmer's son Guion's arrangement of "Turkey in The orchestral numbers which Dr. Kindler programmed included the first performance of Arnold Cornelissen's "Lilac Bush in Bloom" and the baton was handed over to the composer to conduct his own work. The descriptive character of the short composition is well emphasized in the use of the woodwinds and the harp, the lyric quality of the melody and in the gentleness of the mood. Mr. Cornelissen is not original in the manner in which he has utilized his material, however. and much of it is reminiscent of Debussy. It has charm and delicately fashioned coloring and the composer was most successful in bringing out the details in his conducting. Tschaikowsky's "Francesco da Rimini" was the major orchestral number, for the most part excellently played. The tremendous emo-DANCING. **ANNUAL PRE-SEASON** DANCE RATES NOW! Save 20% on dance lessons by en-rolling for Arthur Murray lessons now. Learn the latest Pox Trot. Rumba and Jitterbug ... have fun learning and gain healthful exercise. Don't delay ... enroll NOW.

## Bing Crosby Won't Sing Songs With Mushy Words

Song-Writing Team Has No Cinch Fitting Tunes For Champ Crooner

#### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD .--- Sights and sounds:

Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen, two of Hollywood's mos prolific and successful song writers, were talking shop-with particular emphasis on the trials of a tune-writing team, assigned to whip up harmonic epics for Bing Crosgy.

Burke and Van Heusen should be masters of this subject. They've been teaming on Crosby originals for 🔄 the past three years. "Dixie," now in

Morocco." opens its chorus with the production, is the twelfth Crosby line. "Moonlight becomes you, it film they've supplied with melodies. goes with your hair." That para-"We ought to know his musical phrases a kidding remark which tastes fairly well by now," said Bing made to Dorothy Lamour on Burke. "And I would say that writone occasion, Van Heusen pointed ing a song for Bing is a job that reout quires a pretty intimate acquaint-"If you listen to Bing's conversa-

ance with the groaner himself. "In the first place, Bing hates slush and refuses to sing overly sentimental lyrics. The sentiment has to be of the casual, 'throwaway' type. That's why he's turned down so many popular hits, despite the fact that other singers have gone right out and made a success of them. Won't Sing Mushy Lyrics.

whole song-writing style." Closed for Love Scenes. Further, the tunesmiths declare their Crosby lyrics frequently orig-Velez) has the big love scene of inate in casual remarks which the a picture to be photographed, the star himself makes. For instance, the hit number from "The Road to

set is invariably closed off to all visitors. Imagine the amazement at Columbia one day this week when it was discovered that the overly-shy and self-conscious Jean Arthur actually had performed her most important clinch sequence in "Merry-Go-Round" before the audience of exactly 21 strangers.

Jean found herself on the spot and couldn't say no. Under ordinary conditions the set would have been locked, but it so happened that the love scene was scheduled by Director George Stevens for the day on which the USO sends its weekly quota of soldiers out to Columbia.

| tional quality of this musical setting So, there was Jean, and there was Percy Grainger made his annual of the fate of Francesca and Paolo Joel McCrea, and there was George appearance yesterday as soloist with as Dante conceived it, its tonal pic- Stevens-and there were 21 grinning turizations and dramatic power men in uniform. Joel whispered his were not always stressed one against tender nothings into Jean's ear and the other with sufficient potency, but she reacted. The 21 soldiers smirked the climax was well built up and while she went bravely through her brought enthusiastic applause. "ordeal." For Jean Arthur, second Bach's impressively beautiful "Come, only to Garbo in her desire for Sweet Death" opened the program privacy in picture-making, this and gave a splendid opportunity for should rate a DSO. the full tone of the orchestra to be

Crisp Grows Fruit. appreciated. The violin section Should Donald Crisp ever decide especially is greatly improved and to forsake his acting job he might their playing throughout was ex- make a successful bid as a horticulturist. This academy award-winning thespian ("How Green was My Hollywood Hit Parad Valley"), an ardent fruit grower when not working before the Two more big names have been

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variety. They may come as strange ex- American soldiers and sailors compressions to American audiences, but ing back who have learned it." they'll be quite common shortly. the Joes," "I'm stonkered," "she poked me on the boko" are glibly expressed by Richard Quine to Lio-

New Assistant." It marks the introduction of Australian slang to Yank theatergoers. Director Willis Goldbeck explains

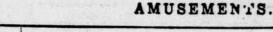
flavor is more tart than the common know Australian slang yet, but one of these days there will be many

which is why such lines as "I've got army doctor sent to study American

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high, the public has already made its decision; and it would be unwise to tamper with that decision. Why swap horses in midstream or rock the boat during this critical period?

Cochran Sees America. The United States Treasury, in-

see America as a tour manager. He escorted Claire Trevor to New Orleans, Memphis and Kansas City, then jumped to Chicago, where he was official chaperone for Ann Rutherford in appearances in that city, Knoxville, Birmingham and Atlanta. Mr. Cochran will be back

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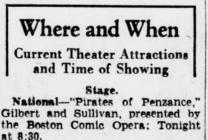
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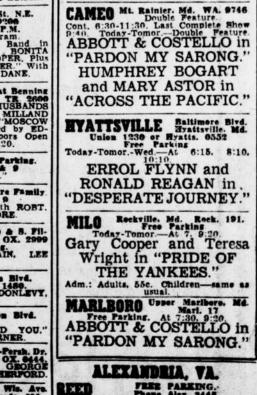


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before Pearl Harbor and assigned to Waring Wants Dreamers large-scale testing of preventive vaccination. Dr. Krueger is head of the unit.

Virus solutions so strong that a teaspoonful would kill 500,000,000 mice were used. Volunteers washed and dried their hands. Then a few drops of the solution were placed in the hands.

When the liquid part of the deposit had dried, the viruses were recovered and injected into mice. They failed to cause disease in the test animals.

Just what property of the skin rendered these organisms impotent BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 23 .is not known.

There is something in the human A similar test was made with dishskin that quickly destroys the washing chemicals. Strong solutions of these cleansing agents were made viruses of influenza which may be and the virus was submerged in deposited on it, Comdr. Albert Paul them, recovered and then injected Krueger, the Navy's chief influenza into mice. In many instances the research expert, reported today. animals came down with the flu. But various kinds of commercial

preparations used in the place of soap in dishwater fail to kill these Union Service Planned organisms, and ordinary household soap does only a partial job of de-At Rockville Church stroying their power to cause dis-Special Dispatch to The Star.

ated Press.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 23. There are two lessons to be gained With the congregations of the from these findings, he said. Baptist, Christian, Methodist and First, there is little danger of influenza being spread from hand to Presbyterian churches of Rockville hand or from hand to mouth. Hence, participating, union Thanksgiving frequent washing of the hands does services will be held in the Presbynot help to protect the individual terian Church at 10:30 a.m. on against this disease. Second, dishes Thursday. The Rev. Herbert O. washed by hand may spread the dis-Cooper of the Baptist Church will ease unless the dishwater or the preach and the Rev. Henry K. rinse water are kept hot. Scalding Pasma, pastor of the Presbyterian heat is a prime killer of the flu Church, will preside.

Ordinarily the hazard is small in The sooner you get that War savplaces where dishes are washed by ings stamp in your book, the soones machinery and plenty of hot water you will get victory in the bag. and sterilizing chemicals in addition

reported, is in places where dishes are washed hurriedly by hand and to Headache Don't let headache double the misn. At the first sign brings rel rves upset by the pain. It is mid-already dissolved-all He reported in the United States comfort. Use only as di-l. 10c, 80c, 60c. Naval Medical Bulletin how the tests were made. The work was done by Navy Laboratory Research Unit No. 1, which was mobilized months CADUDINE

**Ousted From Vital Jobs** By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- The ouster

Legion.

squarely. The day has passed when, in either civil, government or miliof "stumble-bums, do-gooders and tary organizations, we have the time bleeding hearts" from their posior the patience to waste on theorists and dreamers. tions as Government leaders was demanded last night by Roane War-

"The most efficient man for the job must be selected—and given the ing of Memphis, Tenn., new Najob and the power to do it. Let the tional commander of the American social workers and the college pro-fessors be limited to the confines Speaking before a gathering of

ing outlined the organization's war-

"We must demand in Washington

strong and courageous leaders \* \* \* \*

time policy, asserting:

American Legion officials, Mr. War- of their institutions."

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### **Reader's Digest reports neglect of railroads** may be vital factor in breakdown of German war machine

"The German economic high command has recently made an unprecedented decision-allocation of raw materials, factory space, and manpower for the repair and construction of locomotives is to have priority rating as high as tanks, airplanes and U-boats.

> From "Hitler's Vulnerable Spot-Railroads," in November Reader's Digest, cabled from London by Allan A. Michie.

Hitler gambled on superhighways and a motorized Germany to provide most of the mass land transportation, military and civilian, necessary to fight this war.

Those superhighways are now largely deserted because his far-flung army swallows all rubber, oil and gasoline.

He starved Germany's railroads. He banked on a short blitzkrieg war and stolen equipment to keep them running. He guessed wrong on that one, too.

"The (German) railroads," says Reader's Digest, "are forced to struggle with the Nation's entire traffic, which increased 63% in 1940, 76% in 1941, and is now even higher."

"Transportation men in Sweden ... are astonished at the dilapidated condition

### Now Let's Look At Our Own Railroad Picture

Pearl Harbor found America's railroads, in spite of lean years, ready to go at the drop of the hat.

They had worked out a plan of unified war operation. They had the men, the know-how, and the equipment to put that plan into instant effect.

For a full year of war-with the cooperation of government agencies and civilian shippers and travelers-our railroads have handled successfully the greatest traffic load in all history.

So far, so good.

### But What of the Future?

Such a record has its price.

That price is immense strain on all physical plant, especially in the ceaseless pounding of trackage, cars and locomotives.

We, too, shall face a transport crisis-unless materials are available for repairs, maintenance and replacements to match this growing wear and tear.

Supreme Test Still to Come No man knows what our traffic peak will be, or when it will come.

We do know the load increases daily. We do know there is a limit to the performance that can be squeezed out of existing equipment.

### Keep 'Em Rollin'-or Else

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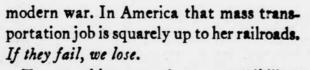


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of cars arriving by train ferry from Denmark . . . "

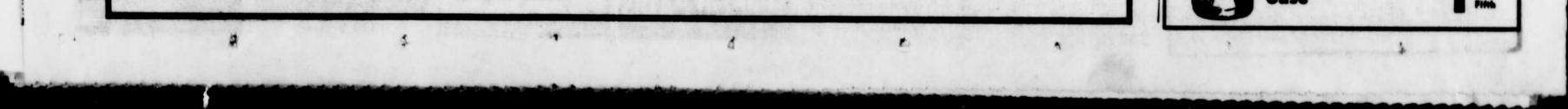
"Neutral estimates agree that ... onethird of Germany's locomotives are laid up for repairs."

"The German Reich Minister of Economics recently admitted that transport had become the central problem of the whole German war effort."



To meet this tremendous responsibility, we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.





A-18 # SPORTS.

# Major Factors Augur Well for Redskins as Bears Seek Record for Title Wins

### By LEWIS ATCHISON.

### Fight Managers May Overlook a Bet in Gridder Schwartz

Perry Schwartz began his athletic career as a tennis player in California, developed into an all-America football player his first 73-0 Defeat full season with the Golden Bears and after yesterday's business with Bob Masterson if there aren't a half-dozen fight managers on his spoor they're missing a good bet.

Perry isn't a bad guy, chums, even though the 34,450 customers who witnessed yesterday's game may think otherwise. And if Ed Cifers hadn't missed a block in the first Brooklyn game last month yesterday's knuckleslinging episode wouldn't have happened. But Schwartz admittedly was out to get Bob yesterday, and Bob was trying to ward him off and forestall any incident that would cause his ejection from the game.

Funny thing, too, but Ray Flaherty tried to get Schwartz for Washington before the season opened. He thinks Perry is a great end, an opinion shared by just about every coach and player in the business, and wanted him badly. But Brooklyn had visions of an upper berth this season and couldn't see parting with one of its most valuable assets. But back to the argument.

### Claims Masterson Clipped Him in Game at Brooklyn

At Brooklyn last month Schwartz claims Masterson clipped him, never can be forgotten, but it can be cracking three ribs and putting him on the bench for a spell. There was avenged. And that's the stimulant a penalty on the play against Masterson, but he protested that he had hit Schwartz from the side, not the rear. Flaherty said that Bob wouldn't have been in on the play at all if Cifers hadn't missed his assignment have been in on the play at all if Cifers hadn't missed his assignment. Ed was supposed to block out Perry. At any rate, Schwartz was frying this season in an early exhibition, when the Brooks hit town Saturday night and biding his time for a crack but lost, 38 to 14. at Masterson

"It's the first dirty football game I've ever played," he said in the dressing room. "But I told him I was going to get him and he was asking for it. He hit me a couple of times out there today, then when I went after him he wouldn't stand still. I was trying to line him up for a good, solid right hand and he kept backing away and I couldn't get to him."

Schwartz is a bosom buddy of Lou Nova, the heavyweight, but Nova the Packers cherished of catching in all his career didn't throw as many rights as Perry launched in those up. Washington moved in by dunkfew, fleeting seconds yesterday. But Schwartz appeared pretty much ing the Dodgers of Brooklyn, 23 to 3, like his pal catching the left jabs Masterson served off the elbow in the and will close its regular schedule at teep leftfield corner. Bob said he merely was sticking out the left to protect himself, trying to escape serious difficulty because he knew they'd be thrown out of the game if they got into a real fight.

"He had a swell jab and he was great on the inside with that left," Schwartz admitted. "But I wish he'd stood still long enough for me to get in one solid punch. I guess my timing was off."

### Edwards' Knee Dislocated by Wallop on Jaw

Masterson emerged from the melee undamaged and ditto for Schwartz, but earlier in the game Perry cracked the Redskin with his burgh. elbow, ripping a gash in his right eyelid. That was the beginning of the business. When Flaherty took Masterson out of the game, Schwartz waved him off the field and the crowd booed vociferously. When Bob seeking their third straight against returned to action he was watching Schwartz and while he had an eye on him things went well.

"But they took him out and put him back in without my knowing It," Masterson said, "And I thought Rucinski was playing there and wasn't expecting any trouble. We shifted into an unbalanced line and who am I looking at but Schwartz. I was so surprised he caught me off guard and the next thing I know he was swinging at me."

Dean McAdams of Brooklyn and Ed Justice also were evicted from piled up their biggest victory mar- man and most valuable player in the game for their roles in the brawl. McAdams claims he merely tried gin of the campaign on three touch- the National League last year, has sailors in approved Cadet style when to pull Schwartz away and Justice vows he saw Dean take a punch at down tosses by Charley O'Rourke declared his intention not to return Army makes its first Annapolis visit Masterson and that he merely went to Bob's assistance. During the and two by Sid Luckman in an to the Brooklyn club next year. He in 49 years to contest the transbrawl Turk Edwards dashed in and grabbed Masterson and while thus encaged a stray fist came sailing over the mass of heads and shoulders and shoulders of heads and shoulders and shoulders and should be the said, to try to operate his 2,800-acre Now playing engaged a stray fist came sailing over the mass of heads and shoulders first score. The rampage raised the ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and Mazur and the Army eleven he himand popped him squarely on the chin, wrenching his knee out of place. champion's total offensive record to maintain a home in the east, self helped defeat, 16-6, last year, Turk immediately let go of Masterson and started to peel off his coat through nine games to 3,131 yards, too, for his wife and five children.

**Playoff May Be Stiffest** In League's History; **Packers Set Mark** 

By Memory of

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The Chicago Bears will become the only team in major professional football history to win six national championships if they beat the Washington Redskins in the Nation's Capital December 13. But if you think that's an incen-

tive, what about the one the Redskins have? That 73-0 deluge the Bears poured on them two years ago

ready has had one shot at the Bears

The Bruins won the Western Division title yesterday by handing the Detroit Lions their 10th straight defeat, 42 to 0-worst blanking of the season-while the New York Giants and Green Bay tied at 21-all, removing any mathematical chance

Detroit this Sunday. Bears Average 34 Points.

Unbeaten in 22 consecutive games and averaging more than 34 points in each of nine straight league

triumphs this fall, the Bears return to Wrigley Field to meet the Cleveland Rams, winding up the following

week against the Chicago Cardinals. Other Sunday contests send the Cards to New York, Green Bay to Philadelphia and Brooklyn to Pitts-

By the Associated Press. The Bears, now tying the Packers with five national crowns, will be when New York cut their hopes with a 30-to-13 victory-the memory of

which was erased last fall when the Giants were lost in the traffic, 37 to bush need some one to look after the 9. for the championship In walloping the Lions, the Bears

B. C. Top Group of

Season Is Over for 16

Of 19 Teams Boasting

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Sixteen of the Nation's college football

teams have finished the season with

and Boston College-with chances

The select group lost two of its

members Saturday when Georgia,

winner of its nine previous starts,

was bounced by Auburn, 27-13, and

Hardin-Simmons, a seven-game

winner, was held to a scoreless tie

Tulsa and Georgia Tech are the

Games

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only teams in the unbeaten, untied

all-victorious records, leaving only three others-Tulsa, Georgia Tech

to complete their schedules un-beaten and untied. Maryland Style

Unblemished Records

By the Associated Press.

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Sammy Baugh usually does all right with his passing, and such was the case here when Ed Cifers (43) took the lob for a 9-yard gain to the 9-yard line in the first period. It was immediately following that the Dodgers made their successful goal-line stand against the Redskins. -A. P. Photo.

### Able Cowhand Needed Ex-Middies on Army's To Get Camilli Back With Dodgers

Must Find Man to Run Ranch, Dolph Claims, **Before He Can Play** 

**Grid Team Have Navy** Supporters Uneasy Woods, Kelleher Could

**Blast Sailors' Hopes** 

Of Win Saturday By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23 .- A SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- A first-class farmer and cow hand-if couple of thousand midshipmen the Redskins. The only other time the Dodgers can find one-may mean have their fingers crossed these days they had this chance was in 1934, the difference between an also-ran against the thought that two forposition and a pennant for the mer middles could blast Navy's Brooklyn baseball club next season. hopes in the annual football clash It's not that the Denizens of Flat- | with Army here Saturday.

Halfback Bobby Woods and End Jim Kelleher may recall that the cows. But Adolph Camilli does. U. S. Naval Academy was their first love, but they'll be battling the Camilli, the Dodgers' first base-

> Now playing with the great Hank Woods in other circumstances might

> > one year and in Army's the next.

ous as Mazur or Ralph Hill, another

Cadet star. His resignation from

the Naval Academy last winter was

a blow to the Middles' 1942 grid

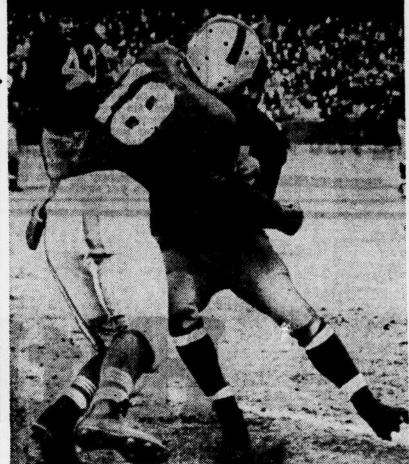
Wartime eligibility rules gave him

mates, despite his plebe status at

The son of an Army officer. Kel-

leher starred for Navy's 1939 plebe

his ball-carrying talent.



STICKY FINGERS!-Here's Dick Todd immediately after making a great one-hand catch of a heave by Baugh despite being

# **Heavy Odds Put All Pressure On Bruins**

### **Pro Coaches Concede** Washington Slightest **Chance of Victory**

By LEWIS ATCHISON. Safely across the finish line as Eastern champions with nine consecutive scalps dangling from their belts, the Redskins can begin concentrating on the play-off with the Chicago Bears at Griffith Stadium December 13, and while they seem to have less chance of winning than a hot dog vs. one small boy, there

are some factors in their favor. Ray Flaherty's pupils clinched the bunting yesterday by scoring 17 points in the second half, 10 in the final period, to beat Brooklyn, 23-3, and there were occasions when the Tribe had the old sparkle and punch that distinguished their efforts a couple of years ago. But, withal, they didn't do enough to convince the critics that they'll be a worthy match for the Bears when the chips are down next month.

Probably no team in the National Football League's modern history ever arrived at the play-off with so much to recommend it and so little. The Redskins, on their record, should be an even match for the Bears, but no player or coach who has opposed them this autumn gives them more than an outside chance, the faintest of faint hope, of winning the title.

Mike Getto best summed up the prevailing thought, perhaps, in a few words after yesterday's game.

Up to Baugh, Farkas, Todd.

"If Baugh is at his best and Farkas and Todd have a hot streak and give him some help, the Redskins may make the game interest-ing," he said. "Otherwise you've got to pick the Bears by a wide margin.' Getto knows whereof he speaks. A couple of years ago when Chicago was supposed to have the greatest team in football history Brooklyn held it to a 16-17 count. This year when the Bears were supposed to be considerably less potent and before Brooklyn was riddled by injuries, Chicago spanked it, 35-0.

"The Bears have as many replacenents as the Redskins and they're just as good," he continued. "They have a stronger running attack than Washington and while you can't beat Baugh's passing, Luckman does well enough to give Chicago about an even break in that respect. No. I don't see how you can figure Washington to win, but, of course, rou cant can

The most important factor in the

Skins' favor is that the pressure is

off them and on the Bears. The

situation is exactly as Figherty

would have it and the louder the

praise for Chicago the better. The

fact that the Skins barely have got-

ten by some of their opponents

while the Bears have rolled up lop-

sided counts on most of their's may

breed a little overconfidence in Chi-

cago and needle the Tribe to unscaled

heights. And Flaherty knows his

men have got to be at their peak to

**Redskins Display Promise.** 

in several respects. Baugh pitched

strikes to Ed Cifers to move the

ball in position for the Skins' first

advance into enemy territory. a

effort to score. Cifers also played a

Farkas again demonstrated that

he can carry the mail, almost get-

ting away for a touchdown run on

goal in the first period. He roamed 70 yards straight down the middle

before Perry Schwartz dragged him

down. Then, too, Wilbur Moore,

Dick Todd and Bob McChesney were

Hare, who seldom gets into the spot-

ball, not only played his usual bone-

bending brand of defensive football.

but scored the two touchdowns that

Hare's first effort was an exhibi

running. He took a pass from

Baugh behind the line of scrim-

mage, bowed his head and despite

three head-on collisions with

Dodgers, the last Wendy Butcher

went over for a score. He traveled

the pigskin when Eddie Rucinski

fumbled after being hit by Dick

Poillon booted a field goal from

the 33-yard line a few minutes before

Hare's second goalward dash, and

before that Sammy Baugh reeled off

a 16-yard run to pay dirt after

drifting back for a pass and finding

Brooklyn's tally was kicked

through the uprights from the 31-

yard stripe by Merlyn Condit, its

Washington goes to Detrtoit next

Sunday for its final regular league

game and while it isn't expected

to be a dress rehearsal for the play-

off it will give Flaherty a last

chance to test Poillon, Rufe Deal

and some of his other rookies under

HAD A TOUGH DAY ?

make a date with

Poillon.

no receiver open.

in the big game.

best player yesterday.

45 yards for the second, scooping up

the end runs pointed his way

Yesterday's game was encouraging

cope with the Western champions.

Anything can happen."

-Star Staff Photo.

No Question of Salary.

and go into action

### Schwartz Admonished by His Mother on Two Counts

Schwartz received a rousing roasting from the fans as he walked off the field and he first waved derisively then thumbed his nose at them, bringing down a fresh torrent of catcalls and jeers. Perry didn't know it but in the direct line of that finger wave was Sonja Heine Topping, wife of the club's owner. Later, as he trudged off the field, Schwartz having scored on the Giants. In all, bowed mockingly when the customers yelled at him.

Schwartz, who suffered a brain concussion the first year he tried out for football at California as a back, brings his mother to all the games and she was there yesterday. Somebody wanted a description of her.

year. "Aw, she's just a little shaver," Perry grinned. "As I was walking off the field she ran out and grabbed my arm and said, 'Son, you shouldn't have done that but as long as you were in a fight why didn't you give him a good one?''

Sometime this week Messrs. Schwartz and Masterson will drop little notes in the mail for Commissioner Elmer Layden, inclosing 50 pesos apiece, the customary tariff, for disturbing the peace. It's sort of ironical when you think about all the guys who've been paid good money for a lot less action at the ball park.

R. G.

Tech at Top Strength, Clinching It

an average of 347, compared with 388 last season. Packers Pile Up Records.

But maybe if he could find competent help to run his big Northern Although held to a stalemate by California ranch-well, he still likes the Giants, Green Bay continued to play ball. to add up records with the pass-andcatch duo of Cecil Isbell and Don That was the report delivered Hutson. Hutson snared two scoring here personally to Ted McGrew,

chief scout for the Dodgers, who spirals to break his jinx of never passed through San Francisco en the Packers made 221 yards through route to Brooklyn after a visit to the air to hike their total to 2.080 Camilli's ranch. for the season, shading the Bears' "When I saw Camilli," McGrew

ali-time league mark of 2,002 last said, "he was breaking in a pony so that he could round up his cattle, The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated and I don't mind telling you that he the Cardinals 19 to 3, making it the was feeling pretty downcast.

first time in six years they have "The work is more than he can won six league games in a season. handle, but he told me that try as Capt. Dick Riffle starred with a he has, he hasn't been able to get gain of 108 yeards in 15 carries, inhelp and that he doesn't hold out cluding a 44-vard touchdown dash. much hope of getting the kind of George Gonda scooted 27 yards for help that he needs." another, and Armand Niccola booted 22 and 30 yard field goals.

It's not a question of salary. "We could get together in a few minutes," McGrew said. "The only Tulsa, Georgia Tech, hitch is getting him help.'

Scout May Get New Job.

eleven during the same season his Camilli, announcing his decision older brother, Bill, was an Army wo weeks ago, said he had had no blocking back. difficulties with the Brooklyn man-When the elder Kelleher boy died agement, either in regard to salary of a heart attack in 1939 Jim transor playing conditions.

ferred to West Point to fill his So McGrew, highly experienced in brother's unexpired term. Their combing the hinterlands for basefather always had wanted one son ball talent, now may have to scout in the Army. the ranges for a rancher-cowhand.

hopes.

Kelleher opposed Navy in a sub-He's going to Brooklyn first, how- stitute's role last year, but was elepounds ever, to report to Branch Rickey, the vated to a starting berth this seaposts. general manger. son.

well covered by the Dodgers' Earl Svendsen (18) for a 12-yard have been playing with Navy in the attempt to win its fourth consecugain in the second period. Then Cecil Hare covered 33 yards for tive service game. the Redskins' first touchdown. Could Earn Double Honors. If the Cadets win-they haven't

fields

since 1939-Woods wil become the Upset of Georgia No Surprise first man in history to win the Navy "N-star," for helping to defeat Army, and the Army "A-star" in To Auburn's Coach Meagher consecutive seasons. He probably will be the only athlete ever to find his name in Navy's starting line-up Declares Plainsmen's Worth Was Hidden Navy coaches who know what Woods can do rate him as danger-By Playing Too Many Games in Mud

By LEROY SIMMS,

Associated Press Sports Writer

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 23.—Auburn's 27-13 victory over Georgia last Saturday was a startling upset to most folks, but to Coach a quick chance to oppose his former Jack Meagher it was simple proof of his season-long contention that he has a fine football team.

thrust frustrated on the 1-inch line West Point. But so far the change "We've had to play too many games in the mud," the Tiger after Andy Farkas had plunged over of scenery hasn't seemed to affect coach said, "for some people to realize what we could do on a dry and bounced off the goal post in an field. Kelleher Replaces Brother. great defensive game, turning in all

Games with Georgia Tech, Florida, Mississippi State and Georgetown, resulting in three de-&

feats and a tie, were played on wet "Gafford is an All-America back if anybody is," Jack said. "He is a Too Light For Slow Field. Meagher explains that his boys great runner, a great punter, a great the kickoff following Brooklyn's field

Auburn Victory Evens Series.

guard and 180-pound Jim McClurkin

In their last start before the in the game. Besides batting down Georgia game the mighty midgets a hatful of long passes from his from Auburn held Louisiana State safety position, he hauled Georgia to 56 yards rushing, as compared punts back for 92 yards, one for 61 decided the issue. with their opponents, Sinkwich and touchdown drive from the Georgia tion of brute strength and reckless all. to 37.

Both were played on fast fields. Another thing Meagher wanted to get off his chest was his opinion of Auburn-Georgia series back to even Monk Gafford, left halfback from Fort Deposit, Ala.

### **Football Results**

By the Associated Press. St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 13; Santa Clara, 6.

Duquesne, 6: Villanova, 0. Duquesne, 6: Vilanova, 0. Marquette, 34: Camp Grant, 0. Regis. 20: Boulder Naval. 6. New Mexico, 14: Loyola (Los Angeles), 14 (tie), Central Oklahoma, 27; Will Rogers Air Base, 7. San Francisco, 44: Coast Guard, 6.

Late Saturday Scores. William Jewel. 12: Rockhurst. 12 (tie). Abilene Christian, 53: Austin College.

### Tie Halts Georgetown

Friendship A. C.'s football team held Georgetown Boys' Club to a scoreless tie in the 140-pound section of the Western Division Boys' Club League, thereby preventing Georgetown from clinching the title. Still favorite, the West End club needs one more victory to take the hampionship

The other 140-pound tilt went to the Trojans, 7-0, over Georgetown Victory Club. Georgeton B. C. de-Merrick, 20-7, in the 105leated bound class, while Merrick's 90unders downed Alexandria, 13-0.

are too light to cope with heavier defensive back, and a fine passer." souads if the going is slow. A startling line which includes 167pound Capt. Vic Costellos at one Against Georgia, Gafford accounted for 119 yards rushing, but

at one tackle, averages just 181 did not get to demonstrate his up to their best form and Cece for the tackle-to-tackle punting mastery because Auburn was not forced to kick while he was light because he seldom carries the and another for 20-odd, to set up a

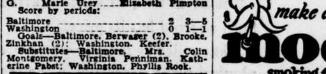
> Saturday's victory brought the Stephen. with 21 wins for each team. Five contests ended in ties.

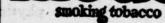
### **Washington Field Hockey Team Loses Tough Tilt**

Baltimore women's field hockey team defeated the Washington eleven yesterday at the Ellipse, 5-1, in a game much closer than the score would indicate. Doris Keefer scored Washington's

only goal, taking the ball on the 25yard line and dodging cleverly as she carried to within striking distance. Baltimore tallied two of its goals in the first period and the other three in the second, the final one coming with only 25 seconds remaining in the game.

os. Baltimore. Washington. W. Mrs. A. Siesinger Doris Keefer P. Julia Berwager. Eleanor Paul I. Marie Kaminski Virginia Junkins W. Kitty Rutherford Katherine Moore H. Fairfax Brooke. Patricia Chadwell H. Mrs F. Yenni. Rosalind Smith H. Alvera Bolland Betsy Loomis F. Evelyn Elson Betty Zimmerman F. Ruth Crawford. Elizabeth Cooper Marie Urey. Elizabeth Pimpton Score by periods: altimore 2 3-5 fire and map assignments for them







**Boys Who Missed First** Scoring Brooklyn Tilt to Be in Maroon 0 6 7 10-23 Washington Return of several players with injuries healed to the Tech lineup

for Thursday's high school fotball championship playoff against Central will go a long way toward making the Maroons even choices against the Vikings, who defeated them, 12-7, in the regulation season game this year. Missing from that earlier tilt were

Monk Bauer, strong-legged plunging back, and Jack Gray, Tech's best end. In addition, Dan O'Connell, the Maroon's ace passer and generally accounted the offensive spark of the team, played only about 15 minutes because of bad ankles. All will be in top shape this time and are likely starters.

Set to Give Central

**Keen Title Fight** 

Line-up Thursday

Lack of punch when within scoring distance was the main Tech fault in the earlier game, and this Gallaudet Main Threat should be overcome with both Bauer and O'Connell in condition. Several times, especially in the second half, the Maroons plowed past the 50yard line, only to have their attack bog down.

12 days of rest going into the country run at Gallaudet. Thanksgiving Day playoff, listed for 2:30 at Central Stadium.

it was the first time and in a spot also entered. Its ace runners are where it needed strength. That's Francis Hoffman and Rudy Hines. at the tackle post where Bobby Hall Bridgewater lists Floyd Mitchell and recently has become eligible. He Ray Floyd as its best. Among the played in only one interhigh game, that against Western last Friday. and was a big help. The Vikings have plenty of backfield material with the line the only questionable

Washington \_\_\_\_\_0 6 7 10-23 Scoring: Brooklyn-Field goal. Condit (placement). Washington \_\_\_\_\_Touchdowns. C. Hare (for R. Hare) (2), Baugh. Points after touchdown-Farkas (placement). Poillon (for Baugh). Field goal-Poillon (placement). Substitutions: Brooklyn-Ends. Hodges, Gifford: tackle. Jurich: guard. Jeffries: center. Titus: backs, Mc-Adams. Nixon. Fedora. McCullough. Tofil. Vetter. Mecham. Washington-Ends. Mc-Chesney. Kruger. Malone: tackles. Beinor. Davis, Watts: guards. Shugart. Stralka. Zeno. Carroli: center. Titchenal: backs. Moore. C. Hare. Todd. Seymour. Poillon, Whited. Deal, Zimmerman.

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Statistics. Wash. B'klyn First downs rushing \_\_\_\_\_ First downs passing \_\_\_\_\_ First downs penalties \_\_\_\_ rushing (net) Yards rushing (net) Yards passing Total yards from scrimmage Passes attempted Passes intrecepted by Yds int cepted passes runback Fumbles Opponents' fumbles recovered Punts average yards Total yards punts runback Yards lost penalties 43

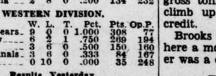
# **To Ruling Harriers**

Gallaudet especially was expected to provide a lot of competition for their season's records:

the defending champion Bridge-Tech didn't play last week end water team in this afternoon's anas did Central and will have had nual Mason-Dixon Conference cross-The Blues in dual meets this year

230 at Central Stadium. Central, too, will be stronger than have defeated Catholic U, Ameri-can U., Loyola and Johns Hopkins, others outstanding will be Herb Wood of American, Jimmy Zuppa of Catholic U., Maxwell of Delaware, Dunk and Angell of Hopkins and Schmidt of Loyola.

**Pro Football** 



ranks with as many as nine vicland's version of the heavyweight Tulsa is the scoring leader with 387 points, but now has yielded til Joe Louis returns from bigger 25 points to opponents. Boston College, with eight triumphs, winds up wars-goes on the line tonight. its season this week, as do both Seeking this somewhat synthetic Tulsa and Georgia Tech. title will be Alfred (Big Boy) Brown

by the Associated Press.

The unbeaten, untied teams, with of Detroit and Lou Brooks of Wilnington, Del. The encounter is Op. 125 scheduled to go 15 rounds.

With Louis and the principal contender, handsome Billy Conn, in the Army, the Maryland Boxing Commission figured it should have some sort of titlist for the duration, and 000001

chose the prospective winner of tonight's bout as the logical man. Brown has about 245 pounds, a pair of aledgehammer fists and a laimed relationship to the Brown

Synthetic Title Scrap

In Baltimore Slated To Go 15 Rounds **On Rose Poly Ace** Ey the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- Mary-NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Although his season was completed 10 days boxing championship-at least un- ago, Eddie McGovern of Rose Poly

gained a tighter grasp on the national football scoring honors last Saturday when Bob Steuber of Missouri, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia and Gene Fekete of Ohio State

were held in check by rivals. McGovern, fourth a year ago with 104, as compared to the 134 collected by Bill Dudley of Virginia, finished

his six-game-1942 campaign with 165. James Secrest of Rochester Uni-

versity, whose season also is history, is second with 133.

The leading scorers, showing games played, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points;

Red Burman lasted less than two

Bomber as his most readily apparent assets. Big Boy says he is Louis'

rounds against him and Burman

**Grip on Scoring Lead** Brown, Brooks Clash Held by McGovern Strengthened

**Big Rivals Are Checked** In Efforts to Gain

lege, 0. Pomona, 12: Occidental, 6. Whittier, 26; Redlands, 0. North Texas Agricultural, 20; Elling-ton Field, 0. 8t, Joseph's, 32: Valparaiso, 0. Albuquerque Air Base, 12; Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers, 0.

### Club's Title March

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# More Conference Titles to Be Decided in Double-Barreled Football Program

### Georgia Tech Seeks Southern Honors In Georgia Tilt

**B. C.-Holy Cross Shares** Attention in East With Army-Navy Struggle

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

ciated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- With the Big Ten championship tucked away by Ohio State and the Georgia Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this dizzy football season wobbles toward the close this week but whatever happens will be strictly anti-climactic.

Conference championships still are to be decided in many of the major loops, however, and some of them will be at stake in this week's double-barreled program. Then, too, there is that little matter of filling the New Year Day bowl games with teams that will fill the bowls with customers.

In spite of what happened last Saturday, a lot of folks are going to be interested more than slightly in the Southern headliner between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and a Georgia team that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl bid turned into a 27-13 nightmare by Auburn.

The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, winner of eight straight games, could wrap up the Southeastern Conference title as well as a bowl engagement by winning.

#### Tennessee Meets Vandy.

Tennessee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt, a 27-7 loser to Alabama, in another Southeastern Conference game while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre-Flight, fresh from its 7-0 conquest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson and Duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Saturday games in the South.

The Thanksgiving Day card finds Tulane engaging L. S. U., he team that lost to Auburn, 25-7, its last time out; South Carolina meeting Wake Forest, and William and Mary, beaten for the first time by the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, 14-0, bidding for the Southern Conference title against Richmond.

The season ended for the Big Ten last week, so far as championships are concerned, when Ohio State toppled Michigan, 21-7, but one loop tilt remains to be played this week and other teams have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa ring down the conference curtain Saturday.

At the same time Ohio State will langle with the Iowa Pre-Flighters, who walloped Nebraska, 46-0;



For Title at Camden's Show

Honors; Boston Terrier Called Best

Other Entries From Capital Area Earn

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 23 .- The Vourpe's Of Mazelaine placed sec-

utility classes.

Camden Kennel Club held one of ond in the open dog class and Gor-

the most successful and largest don Barton's Xyrid of Pulgeywood

In boxers, Mrs. Jouett Shouse's

spiced the Redskins' 23-3 victory over the Dodgers before 34,450 cash customers at Griffith Stadium yesterday. "Battling" Bob Masterson (left) has ducked a roundhouse right and "Swatting"

Terps' Wright Paces **Capital's Scorers** With 48 Points

### Noses Out His Teammate, Werner; Gyorgydeak Of Hoyas Is Third

shows of its life at the Camden was second in the open bitch class. Jack Wright, burly Maryland full- Convention Hall yesterday. There It was reserve winner on this day for back, paced local collegiate football were 754 entries, of which the best, Tulip of Beech Tree, Shetland sheep according to Judge Richard Kerns, dog, and first open dog for Beech diana will meet Fort Knox and scoring this season, getting eight Illinois will play Camp Grant. North- touchdowns to accumulate 48 points mate, who produced seven touchbefore at Philadelphia. She is downs for 42 points.

Schwartz, who launched it, sprawls from the momentum of his missed swing. That's Field Judge Miller trying to separate the combatants and the select gallery of players at the right includes Cifers (43), Kinard (25) and Vetter (16). -Star Staff Photo.

### Lyon's Bulldog Finishes Points Petro After Revenge **As He Fights Reed**

# In Turner Show

**Torres, Johnson Battle** For Davis Date; Walker **Tunes for Uline Go** 

### First Road Triumph **Hockey Lions' Goal** At Pittsburgh

### Sixth Game on Foreign Ice Lost by D. C. Club At Indianapolis

#### ecial Dispatch to The Star.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.-The meek Washington Lions, far off the pace in the American Hockey League's Eastern division, today shifted to this smoky village, where has played at Belle Haven for the they will await a Thursday night past four or five years, and is one collision with the Pittsburgh Hornets.

Nestled in third place in the Eastern division, 12 points or six victories behind Hershey and nine points or four triumphs and a tie behind second-place Providence, the Lions still will be pursuing their Kurtz. first win on the road when they

battle the Hornets. Seven times the Lions have played Turkey winners were Frank G. Butgames on the road this season and ler, Middle Atlantic senior chamthe best they can show for them is pion, 83-10-73; Col. M. S. Thrum, a 4-4 tie with the hapless New Haven 85-12-73; M. R. Colbert, 90-17-Eagles, cellar club of the Eastern 73, and Harry G. Pitt, 78-5-73. division. The Lions have lost five

of their last six games and are permitting Hershey and Providence to have things all to themselves in the Eastern sector.

#### Unsuccessful on Road.

The Lions aren't stamping themselves as knights of the road. In two seasons in the American League the Lions have played 37 games on foreign rinks and have lost 26, won only 6 and tied 5.

Washington's chief trouble most of the season has been the lack of an adequate goalie, of course, but the Lions also have been handicapped with a makeshift defense. Frank Mailley is playing his first season on defense and Lou Trudel and George Mantha, hitherto forwards, also have been filling in there.

As a consequence the Lions have yielded 10 more goals than any other team in the league and 30 more than either Buffalo or Indianapolis. In 12 games some 62 goals have poured into Washington's net played the best ball of Mikkelson, -an average of better than five to a game-and teams that can offset thaus and W. C. Hackman. that sort of defense are rare.

Meanwhile the Western division Cleveland and Pittsburgh, tied for the cellar.

### Lose at Indianapolis.

Washington absorbed an 8-5 walloping from the Capitals last night

### Golf Crown at Belle Haven Club Up to Murphy-Holden Match

### Five Tie in Manor's Turkey Tournament; Mikkelson Gives Cox Links Lesson

By WALTER McCALLUM. Mikkelson was telling Cox. as Belle Haven Country Club's golf golfers do, how good he was. "Why, championship will have the distinc- you won't win a hole," said Cox. "Says how much?" said Mikkelson. tion of being the last one of the "Five to one," said Cox. "I'll take year to be settled around town. The a buck's worth of that," said Mikfinal round is to be played this week between J. B. Murphy and Charles kelson. Holden. Murphy was a prominent At th At the seventeenth Wiffy had the golfer in tournaments a dozen years best ball of the foursome 1 down ago as a member of Columbia. He and seemed ready to cash all bets. Mikkelson hadn't come close to winning a hole. of the club's top linksmen. The

But at the seventeenth Mikkelson finalists will meet this week with flung an iron shot 3 feet from the the crown in the balance. Prizes cup and holed the putt for a winare to be presented Saturday night. ning 3, squaring the match. And Murphy beat Bill Herring to reach then, to complete Cox's day of sorthe final, while Holden beat Jack row Mikkelson stuck another iron shot a few feet from the cup at the Five men tied at net 73 in the eighteenth and holed the putt for

Manor Club's turkey tourney, but his second birdie 3. "Let that be a one lost in the draw. J. R. Patterlesson to you," said Mikkelson. son, with 86-13-73, was drawn out. "Nice going," grinned Cox. Wiffy had an individual card of 73. With Mikkelson's circus finish the opposing foursome had a best ball of 72.

Publinx Tourney Lags. The boys playing in the Pearl

Harbor tourney which started at East Potomac Park and now has been shifted to Anacostia, are having trouble getting together. East Potomac, of course, has been closed since the flood more than a month ago, and the setup in the first flight hasn't changed since that time.

Dick Jennings is opposed to Sailor John Attas, while Keith Kallio, the strong man, is scheduled to meet Joe La Salle. They aren't getting ahead very fast. In the second flight L. Pound and Bill Hayes will meet in the semi-final, while second round matches remaining to be clashing with H. Deel.

Mikkelson Upsets Cox. Next time Wiffy Cox starts lay- early in January the first of a series ing odds in a golf match he will of Executive Committee meetings to carefully look around and if he spies map plans for the 1943 season, if George F. Mikkelson opposing him tournaments are held. The women he'll pull in his horns. It all comes will gather December 3 to install out of a match in which Wiffy officers for 1943, headed by Mrs.

He lost the hole and the eight bucks, where he is sure he would have had a putt at a birdie if the played will find Leroy Smith meet- cat hadn't interfered. Now Wiffy ing W. Tremper, and Bob Koenig Cox keeps the cat indoors, fearing the wrath of Bill Hackman. Feminine golfers are planning

Now Hackman Fears Cats.

Congressional's eighteenth green

nowadays may come from a cat

being chased by Bill Hackman.

Bill doesn't hate cats, but he thinks

that when a cat costs him eight

bucks it's time to chase the feline

away. Bill hit a good shot to the

eighteenth green, with the match

hinging on the play to that hole.

Out from the bushes came a black

cat, which shoved Bill's ball off the

green. "Play it where it lies," said

the other members of Bill's group.

Those loud wails you hear around

Walter L. Weible, president of the Gene Pittman, Brig. Gen. G. Hol- Women's District Golf Association for the past two years.

# of the league is enjoying a merry scramble, with only six points sep-arating Buffalo, the leader, from PGA Must Dig to Tie \$200,000 **Cotton's Golf Gets for Relief**

The Professional Golfers' Associa-, it will, I am sure, be a great credit at Indianapolis. The Lions came tion is planning a series of charity to the game." They won't be wearing football from behind to grasp a 4-3 lead golf matches for various war relief started to aid the war effort by put-

plays Great Lakes Naval Thursday and Purdue closes against Camp Shelby. Notre Dame journeys to Southern California for their annual intersectional joust Saturday. Wisconsin's 20-6 triumph over Minnesota Saturday was the finale for both.

#### B. C. Seeks Perfect Season.

In the East, where many of the teams already have called it quits for the year, powerful Boston College bids for a perfect season Saturday against Holy Cross in a game that must share the spotlight with the 16 times annual Army-Navy clash.

Army warmed up to the task last week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, as Navy rested. Another Eastern headlinder, also Saturday, will find Jim Crowley bringing his North Carolina Pre-Flight squad back to Fordham, which he formerly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-12, last week. Thursday games send Cornell against Penn and Brown against Colgate.

Things will be rather quiet in the Pacific Coast loop, although one important struggle Saturday will be between Washington State, which still holds the upper hand, and a Washington team that nearly knocked U. C. L. A. out of the title picture, but lost, 14-10. Oregon State travels to Michigan State and Stanford, 26-7 winner over California, meets St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Rice, which knocked Texas Christion out of the Southwest title race. 26-0, tries Baylor Saturday and T. C. U. meets Southern Methodist, which played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Games Close to Grand Texas and Texas A. and M. meet Thursday.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and winner of the Missouri Valley crown By the Associated Press. after beating Creighton, 33-19, will finale with Arkansas Thursday. Missouri can repeat as Big Six champion by beating Kansas Thurs-

### Stars Saturday

on Saturday.

By the Associated Press. Joe Day. Oregon State fullback—Out all week with injuries, he returned to Beaver line-up and scored twice, once on 55-yeard run, to help defeat Oregon, 39 to 2.

on 53-yard run, to help defeat Oregon. 39 to 2. Monk Gafford, halfback, and Jim Reynolds, fullback. Auburn-Romped behind the stubborn Auburn line to turn in blagest upset of season, a 27-to-13 triumph over Georgia. Reynolds scored two touchdowns, Gafford one. Pat Harder. Wisconsin fullback---Punched over touchdown in first three minutes to start Badgers off on 20-6 win over Minnesota. Charles Csuri. Ohio State tackle---Broke through to block Michigan punt and set up Buckeyes' first score in Big Ten tile-deciding fray against Michi-san. For first time since 1939. Ohio State defeated Wolverines, 21 to 7. Tim Hoopes, Yale halfback---Went 62 yards on last-period pass-and-run play that brought Ellis 7-to-3 verdict over Harvard and Big Three cham-pionship.

over Harvard and Big Three cham-pionship. Windell Williams. Rice end—As flanker, he caught passes and made tackles all over field. Later as half-back he sained 45 yards and scored touchdown in Rice's 26-to-0 conquest of Texas Christian. Glenn Dobbs. Tulse quarierback— Railled trailing but unbeaten Hurri-cane for 33-to-19 triumph over Creighton. Clubs entered final period tied at 19 each. Milt Smith. UCLA end—Smothered wild pass by Washington center on own 10 to Insure Bruins 14-to-10 Pacific Coast Conference verdict. His action halted last-minute Huskie march which had carried to 1-yard line. Blondy Black, Mississippi State half-

Blondy Black, Mississippi State half-back—Raced 95 yards for one touch-down, scored two others in 34-to-13 win over Mississippi. Larry Joe. Penn State halfback— Rurried 90 yards with second-half kick-off to break scoreless tie. Penn State finally defeated Pittsburgh, 14-6.

Mike Holovak. Boston College half-back---Played little more than half the time in 37-to-0 rout of Boston Uni-versity, but piled up 155 yards sained in 33 tries.

Joe Weber of George Washington was fourth with 25.

Whitey Erickson of Georgetown was the only local player to boot a field goal. Erickson also kicked 11 second in that department to Maryland's Tommy Mont, who converted

Following are complete scoring figures, showing touchdowns, field

goals, points after touchdowns and T. F.G. P.A. Ttl

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owned by Harry Freeman of the Gyorgydeak, Georgetown's Bronx, New York, and was shown second-string quarterback, finished to perfection by Elsie Shires. Stiffthird with 36 points, while Paul est competition apparently came from the Doberman pinscher, ch.

points after touchdowns, but was best in show winner of the preceding day, the Welsh terrier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds. District Dogs Sparkle.

Washington again had the lion's share of bulldog honors and prize money at the Camden show, al-

By R. R. TAYNTON.

though many decisions reversed those of the previous day at Philadelphia. At Camden, R. W. Lyon's bulldog, Lonarch Tugson, although unplaced at Philadelphia, was winners dog for three points. This put the finale on his search for the title, and now, subject to AKC approval, he is ch. Lonarch Tugson. David Alsop's Lonarch Sandy was first puppy dog and Arthur Forbush's Lonarch Babbie was first novice bitch. Howard Grimm's Fernstone Challendon was first limit dog and Dr. Elvin's Elvinar's Dunkirk Revenge was first open dog. Jimmy Allen's Virginia

**Hockey Statistics** 

Hershey Providence Washington New Haven

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Results Yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Sunshine repeated her puppy win of the day before.

Leonard Smit's ch. Warland Warkoy. Toy dogs—First, Brussels griffons. Miss I. Bueno's ch. All Celia's Dahlis: second toy poodle. Mrs. James Austin's ch. Kare-tina de Murclar: third, ministure pinscher. J. Eberle's ch. Lisel's Beauty V Gretel-heim: fourth, Yorkshire, Arthur Mill's ch. Mibarry's Duchess. Non-sporting dogs—First, Boston terrier. Non-sporting dogs—First, Boston terrier. Non-sporting dogs—First, Boston terrier. Non-sporting dogs—First, Boston terrier. Non-sporting dogs. Non-sporting dogs—First, Boston terrier. Pana Haymaker's Hope: third, miniature poodle. Mrs. P. Freininghusen's ch. Pitter Patter of Piperscroft: fourth. chew. Ro-land Smith's ch. Wu Chang Tu. Bestin show and best American bred— Boston terrier. Yankee Sweet Perfection. owned by Harry J. Freeman, New York

Buffalo Goalie, 17, Pacing

As Future Great

By the Associated Press.

on the ice.

jr., was Yankee Sweet Perfection, Tree Chocolate Soldier. Two Wash- Johnson, and also Danny Petro and the Boston terrier which came from ington-owned cockers placed in the Billy Reed, principals in the cowestern, 27-20 loser to Notre Dame, and edge out Hubie Werner, a team- the open bitch class and had its ribbons. They were Capt. Coven- feature bouts, are expected to show first group placement only the day try's Tor of Devon and Harry Lus- some brisk fisticuffing tonight at tine's Forest Manor Top Hat. Turner's Arena. The four headline

a well-balanced selection of club Win Obedience Laurels. fights. In obedience, Dr. William Comp-

ton's and Arthur Heath's German shepherds placed in the open B and duel Corp. Buddy Knox tomorrow night over the 10-round route at

Kleta V. D. Schwarzwaldperle, owned by Hilda Parth, and the pointer, ch. Hie on Coronation, owned by the Janard Kennels. The other group winners included the best in show winner of the preceding Uline Arena, was due in town this afternoon and was scheduled to workout at the Apollo Club. Walker is reported in excellent condition and while he'll be the underdog he will have a lot of support.

While Torres and Johnson are fighting for a shet at Bummy Davis

Hounds-First, whippet, Mardormere Kennels' ch. Flornell Giamororus: second, smooth dachshund, Mrs. W. Monroe's ch. Moto's Pride of White Gables: third. Afshan. Mrs. M. Florsheim's ch. Rudiki of Pride's Hill; fourth. Irish wolfhound, Mrs. P. Van Brunt's Irin 2nd. later in the season, the Petro-Reed P. Van Brunt's Irin 2nd. Working dogs-First. Doberman pinscher. Hilda Parth's ach. Kleta V. D. Schwarz-waldperle: second, boxer. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kettle's ch. Serenade of Mazelaine: third. Welsh corgi. B. L. Fallass' ch. Spring Robin of Andely: fourth. old English sheep dog. L. M. Rumpf's Noble Majesty Malba. Terriers-First. Welsh. Mrs. E. Palker's ch. Rarebit of Twin Ponds: second, wire hair. Mrs. R. C. Bondy's ch. Strikkn's Emblem of Wildoaks; third. Bedlington, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockteller's ch. Tyne-side Taraleeds: fourth. airedale. Mrs. Leonard Smit's ch. Warland Warboy. Toy dogs-First, Brussels griffons. Miss argument is the one to watch tonight. Unheralded and unsung, Reed. a former amateur champion from Indianapolis, gave the northeast boy a rather thorough going-over in their first engagement, stinging Dan'l to the quick. Tonight Petro wants

The supporting card includes Buddy Komar vs. Clint Conway in a

Rassler Cox Matched

Caps scored three times in the first tack with three goals.

by five players, with Fernand Gau- Britain. thier, Gaston Gauthier, Ossie As-Meanwhile, Buddy Walker, who'll Hank Dyck each contributing a more than 100 charity matches and funds. score.

### Pitcher Needs Control

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agencies in 1943, replacing the round ting on charity and relief matches. 12 minutes of the final period. Bill of tournaments in other years, but Biggest single contribution to date Thomson led the Indianapolis at- it will have to step along if it hopes has been the \$14,197 raised at Chito equal the showing made by only cago last summer. But a series of Washington's scoring was shared one British golfer in matches in organized charity matches with all

the stars of the game appearing should be the answer of the PGA Henry Cotton. British Open chammundson, Charley Phillips and pion of 1934 and 1937, has played in to the part golf can play in raising

has been instrumental in raising Direct war relief jobs for the In other games last night Pitts- more than £44,000, or around \$200 .- armed services of the United States burgh defeated Buffalo, 4-1; Her- 000 in American money. "Golf must have official approval, but unshey spanked New Haven, 3-2, and matches are being played regularly doubtedly if the PGA embarked on Providence whipped Cleveland, 2-1. throughout the country by those of a scheduled series of matches apour leading amateurs and profes- proval would be forthcoming. Mean-sionals who happen to be on hand," while the Red Cross should be the writes Cotton. "All clubs are con- beneficiary of many of the matches

Phil McCullough, Chattanooga tributing steadily in monthly and and spectators should be urged to baseball pitcher, is working in a weekly competitions. One day an buy War stamps as part of their all-in total will be arrived at, and contribution.



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# National Hockey League Slam of Deadlocks

"If that other game had wound be bidding for a bowl trip in its up with a 7-7 score, the league never would live it down," commented Frank Boucher, the New York Rangday, while Nebraska and Kansas ers' coach after looking over last State clash in another Big Six affair night's results in the National Hockey League.

The Rangers had just finished playing a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in a wide-open game in which nearly everything happened and the rest probably would have if it had lasted longer. The Montreal Canadiens had tied the Chicago Blackhawks at 3-3 after being two goals behind. And Boston's Bruins had staged a third-period comeback to whip the Toronto Maple Leafs,

7-6. And what might have made the situation somewhat embarrassing was the fact that it was just this week end that the circuit had begun to operate under a new plan of eliminating overtime periods in order to do away with some of its transportation troubles.

So it was the Bruins who saved brought about a three-way tie for the league lead with Toronto, which had gone to the top with Saturday's 8-0 victory over the Canadiens, tied

cago.

Boston. 7: Toronto. 6. Montreal. 3: Chicago. 3 (tie). Detroit. 4: New York. 4 (tie) EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. New York Philadelphia Baltimore Boston Sands Point Jamaica Manhattans Results Yesterday. New York. 4: Boston Olympics. 3. Jamaica Hawks. 4: Manhattans. 1. Baltimore. 6: Brooklyn. 3. Mount Rainier on Top the day and at the same time In Touch Football Mount Rainier leads the District Recreation Touch Football League with four straight victories. followed by the Commandos, who have won

for first place with Detroit and Chifour while dropping one game. Standings: Hazi Scores Over Gorin Rosedale FBI No. 2. Bombers

# In Fall Table Net Meet

Tibor Hazi, fourth-ranking table tennis player in the country, has another local title in his possession today. He won the fall ranking tournament sponsored by the District Table Tennis Association, held at the Columbia, by defeating Lou Gorin, 21-16, 21-11, 19-21, 21-12, in the finals. Hazi won from Jim Shea in the American Loop, Seen BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The lanky 17-year-old goalie of the

Buffalo Bisons is pacing the American Hockey League net tenders, and for a rookie in the professional ranks he's cutting quite a figure Young Gordon Bell has allowed

the oposition only 32 markers in 12 games-an average of 2.66-and he has one of the three shutouts in the loop, white-washing Clevland 1 to 0.

W. L. T. Pts. G. OG. 5 3 0 10 43 24 4 2 2 10 34 26 4 4 0 8 24 4 4 0 8 24 5 1 7 25 35 2 6 1 5 33 55 "He has posibilities of becoming one of the really exceptional goalies in hockey-not just a good one. says Eddie Shore, general manager of the Bisons.

"Tinkie," came up to the Bisons this year from Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, where he minded the nets for the Canadian amateur junior

Although Bell, 5 feet 9, and weighing only 164 pounds, has had good support around the cage from the Bison defensemen, he has put on some spectacular single-handed shows for the fans.

All-America of Absent

By the Associated Press. Why doesn't someone pick an All-America team in absentia, with boys like South Carolina's Stan Stasica, who would have been the stars of 1942 had they played?

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semifinal spot on this week's program. He goes against George Becker of Milwaukee, who is making his first apeparance here. The feature match is between

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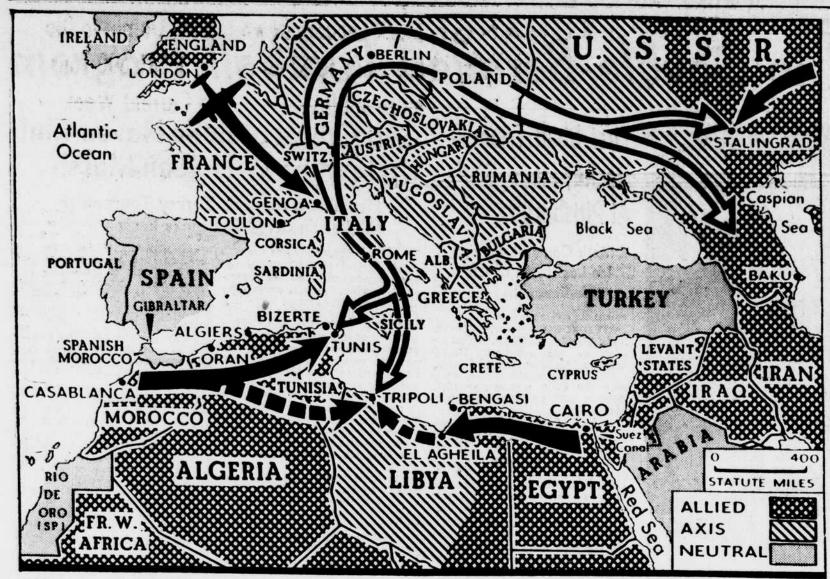
Arena by landing on his head out-side the ring when a flying head scissors missed, will be back in the



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

Loan Rate Boosted



HITLER HAS MORE FRONTS TO WORRY HIM-The smashing successes of the Allies on two African fronts have been followed up by a boiling over of the frigid Russian front, where Soviet troops have launched counteroffensives in the Stalingrad area. Red Armies in the Caucasus also have inflicted reverses on the Nazis. In Africa the British 8th Army continues to push Marshal

Rommel's forces back toward El Agheila. American, British and pro-Allied French hammered at the Tunis-Bizerte defense arc of the Axis. There was air action on all those fronts, but the most punishing was the pounding of Italy's industrial and shipping centers by the RAF. Boundaries of European countries are pre-war. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Big Allied Drive Reported Launched in Northern Tunisia

ditions. Nothing proves more clearly Rommel's strategical genius than this move, carried out as soon as he realized the enemy's intentions.

"In this way the balance has shifted from east to west. Rommel's African Corps now has taken up positions prepared beforehand. A communique from Cairo said his

forces in Libya were pushed back farther vesterday toward the Al Agheila bottleneck, the last good place for a stand short of Tripoli. While Axis announcements indi-

cated that Algiers and Allied forces there were under frequent air attack. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters and Cairo headquarters showed that the Axis bases at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte were being heavily pounded by American four-motored bombers, Allied medium bombers and twin-engined fighters attacking from both the east and west.

United States Flying Fortresses and twin-motored Lockheed P-38 fighters of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command blasted hangars and warehouses of the airfield at Tunis Saturday and destroyed nine lanes, lour of them Messerschmitt 109s which offered combat, it was announced at Allied headquarters in North Africa. The bombers accounted for three of the Messerschmitts. In action for the first time against the Germans, the Lockheeds shot down one and drove off the remainder. Field observers took this performance as an indication that they are equal to the best in the Nazi air force.

"important decisions" today.

### Russian (Continued From First Page.)

that disaster faced the Axis forces at Stalingrad. In the past such Russian claims usually have been met by quick denials from Berlin.)

Kalach Occupied by Reds. In a special communique issued considerable psychological angle to last night the Russians announced be reckoned with. that a Red Army force sweeping forward from northwest of Stalingrad had reached and occupied Kalach, an important Don River port 50 miles west of Stalingrad. while another column striking west- man who has the spirit to volunward south of the city had occupied teer for these ranks would really the railroad town of Abganerovo.

make good in a pinch. In aggressive motion on a wide This can be reversed, they adstretch of the long front Russian | mitted, by the creation of a psytroops were credited today with chology in war industries that the within Stalingrad and on the Nal-chik, Leningrad and northwestern fronts in addition to those slaugh-tered in the Stalingrad offensive. Two companies of Germans were wiped out in the Stalingrad offensive. The joint appeal of Mr. Stimmer, Stimmer, Stimmer, Stimmer, Stimmer, States, Mrs. Roosevelt explained. wiped out in the factory area of and Mr. Knox is an indication that Stalingrad when the Russians the high command intends to follow smashed two attacks, the communithrough with his psychology. que said. Mr. McNutt, in urging cessation of "South of Stalingrad," the comvoluntary recruiting, said war promunique said, "our troops continue duction has been hampered by a to advance, inflicting heavy losses psychology "during our national exon the enemy. About 600 German istence that in time of war the place officers and men were wiped out and to serve is in the armed forces." 40 guns and 70 machine guns were "This is a total war." he excaptured." plained, "and this is a time where Russian artillery, it was reported, every person must serve in the place destroyed seven enemy strong points where he can contribute most to a coast of Tunisia toward Bizerte and in the Nalchik area and dispersed speedy victory." two companies of infantry.

Pacific

man alliance in a speech Friday reaching a decision. The Navy and and recreational service for chilnight, was expected to announce its sea-soldier branch, the Marine dren and mending bureau for Amer-Corps, have contended that volun- ican soldiers.

tary enlistments have been their This bureau is a boon to American only means of getting recruits dur- soldiers, Mrs. Roosevelt said. Huge ing the last 166 years. The Army hampers of clothes to be mended closed down on voluntary enlist- come from officers and soldiers' clubs ments several months before the to sewing stations set up by volunarmistice in 1918. teer women and are sent back in Congressional committees have de- perfect condition. There is no voted considerable time to the sub- charge for the service, she said, and ject and officers of the armed it does not deprive English soldiers forces have testified that although of care, because all of them stationed the voluntary system could be in that small country can send their

classified as "an evil," there is a mending home No Thanksgiving Guests.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Americans are to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day They have maintained that only "just to be an American citizen.' volunteers are suited for certain The Roosevelts will have a turkey types of work, such as airplane that day, but no special guests and pilots, because these lines of duty are extra-dangerous and only a no visiting children.

The pending induction of 18 and 19 year olds is not a source of concern to her, Mrs. Roosevelt said. since she has seen what "fine, devilmay-care soldiers" the younger men in England have made. Older

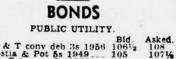
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LOAN Kale Doosted 6 Cents a Bushel For 1942 Corn Varies From 73 to 89 Cents a Bushel in Commercial Belt By the Associated Press. The Commodity Credit Corp. an-nounced today it would make loar on 1942 corn at rates varying from 73 to 89 cents a bushel, in the com-mercial growing area, or an average of about 6 cents a bushel ingher than on the 1941 crop. Loans will be administered in the field by County Agricultural Adjust-than on the 1941 crop. Loans will be administered in the field by County Agricultural Adjust-than One cents a bushel ingher than on the 1941 crop. Loans will be administered in the field by County Agricultural Adjust-than Docember 1 to the close of the and Agency Committees which will announce the county rate, the CCC said. The loans will be available from December 1 to the close of the marketing year, September 30, 1943. Commercial Genet a bushel ingher than on the 1941 crop. Loans will be administered in the field by County Agricultural Adjust-the Const and State Protok and the commit agency Committees which will announce the county rate, the CCC said. The loans will be available from December 1 to the close of the close than on the 1941 crop. Loans will be administered in the field by County Agricultural Adjust-ment Agency Committees which will announce the county rate, the CCC said. The loans will be available from December 1 to the close of the marketing year. September 30, 1943. The agency said the loan rates were based on 85 per cent of the parity price of corn prevailing Sep-tember 15. Parity, a theoretical figure calculated to give farmers a return equal in purchasing power to that prevailing in a past base period, usually 1909-1914, was 98.2 Loans throughout the commercial 614 614 614 0e 1634 50g 314 436 cle 1934 15% 9% 85 79 8% 12 234 334 26 8945 5734 3516 14 4616 316 9 23 4 316 9 214 214 214 214 214 214 214 4 1634 Loans throughout the Loans throughout the area will be made only to farmers who complied with 1942 corn allot-ment provisions. The commercial area includes 623 out of 1,197 agricultural counties in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-tucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-tucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-souri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Outside the commercial area, the Outside the commercial area, the Conso El & B al 3.600 Conso El & B al 4.60 Conso El & B al 4.60 Conso El & B al 4.60 Conso M & S (hla) Stephel, or 75 per cent of the Conput & Store Conso Range, 50e Consor Range, 50e Nor Am Ray A 1.50e... Nor Am Ray B 2.25e... Northn Pipe L .80e... Novadel-Agene (2)... Ogden Corp Ohio Edis pf (6)\_\_\_\_\_ Oil Stocks .40 Overseas Secur .30e\_\_\_ 21/2 69 81/4 31/4 Pac Part L tpl (7) \_\_\_\_ Pac Part L tpl (7) \_\_\_\_ Pantepec Oll Parkersburg R&R 1e\_\_\_\_ Penn coat Corp. ?5e\_\_\_\_ Penn Cent Airlines Penn Part (5e) \_\_\_\_\_ Pepperell (8) \_\_\_\_\_ Phoenix Secur Phoenix Secur Phoenix Secur Phoene Secur pf (3) \_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Governor 90e\_\_\_\_ Pierce Governor 90e\_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Governor 90e\_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Governor 90e\_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Governor 90e\_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Sugar Potrero Sugar Powdrell & Alex 60 \_\_\_\_\_ Pratt & Lamb 1 40e\_\_\_\_\_ Pugs Sd P&L 55 50 C\_\_\_1 Puget S'd P&L 56 50 f\_\_\_\_ 10wa P & L 4½s 58 A.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Reversing Saturday's advance, rye today led a general grain price retreat with losses amounting to more than a cent a bushel at times. Brokers blamed the market's re-

action on selling inspired partly by weakness of cotton and securities. liquidation of December contracts and lagging flour and cash grain demand. Some dealers thought peace talk from Rome may have unsettled the markets.

Wheat closed 34-5% cent lower than Saturday, December, 1.25; May, 1.28% - %; corn, 3/8-5% down; December, 83-831/8; May, 881/8-1/4; oats, 3/8-5% down; rye, 3/4 -1 lower; December, 63-631/8; soy beans unchanged to

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Heavy damage was declared inflicted on a Nazi armored column by one of the British advance detachments pushing along the north the Germans were hurled back.

The communique disclosed no details and there was similar reticence concerning a successful stand Army troops took a fortified point by Allied Frenchmen, "in spite of from the Germans and killed about relatively severe losses," against two 400 soldiers, while at Leningrad vigorous German attacks. Ap- snipers killed 400 more in two days parently referring to the same ac- of fighting, the communique said. tion, an unconfirmed report broadcast by the Morocco radio said the being delivered where the Russians tions on the coastal strip between drive "on the western front," de- plains outside Stalingrad. stroyed four tanks and captured prisoners.

#### Repeated Attacks.

declared that Allied strongholds and attacks by U-boat and bomber.

The Germans, without confirmareported their submarines had sunk | sions. a "ship of large tonnage" off Philippeville, Algeria.

American and RAF planes loosed today, quoting exultantly from bombs by day and by night on Pravda. Tripoli, shrouding that potential escape port in smoke and jarring it Army shows that the Red Army has ican and Australian troops captured nitions dump.

Broadcasting from Cairo, Lt. Col. W. M. Krom of the 9th United States Army Air Force said that 'our boys have never refused combat and they have never been beaten in an aerial battle.'

North African observers expressed belief that the Germans had established strong defensive positions around Tunis and Bizerte, backed up by mine fields, while reinforcing advance parties estimated last week to total 10,000 men.

Vice Admiral Emile Musilier, former commander-in-chief of the Fighting French Navy, estimated in London that the Axis would need between 20,000 and 30,000 troops to man Bizerte properly, but said that if they became well established the base would fall only before an overwhelming force.

### Military Works Crippled.

He said Bizerte coastal batteries had a 25-mile range and that landward fortifications were "very strong" when he was in command there from 1932 to 1937. However, German and Italian armistice commissions are reported to have crippled such military works systematically since 1940 to minimize the possibility of French revolt.

Far behind the Allied lines. United official circles to mean that the what I told him was necessarily headquarters of the French Foreign Legion, and other Algerian towns. United States military authorities announced the arrest of 52 within two and a half hours of continuing raids at Oran.

Take Fortified Point.

On the northwestern front, Red (Continued From First Page.) anese ground troops a day-long strafing. The Japanese were fighting back But the main Russian attack was bitterly from their precarious posi-

French had repulsed a local enemy have suffered most this year, on the Buna and Gona with every weapon The Russians were still sorting

and assessing the material captured Repeated Attacks. German and Italian communiques it was announced that 360 field guns and many machine guns, mortars, supply lines were under repeated rifles, trucks and other equipment had been taken.

Seven enemy divisions, including fore the sinking. tion in Allied quarters, said a Ger- one tank division, were reported man submarine scored three torpedo "completely routed" and heavy losses hits on a warship formation and also were said to have been inflicted on torpedoed two freighters and a de- seven infantry divisions, two tank destroyers believed to have been sent stroyer in a convoy. The Italians and two motorized infantry divi-"The avenging hour has struck at

Stalingrad," the Moscow radio said he said.

"This latest defeat of the German with explosions from an ignited mu- the strength not only to thwart the a new landing strip at Buna from enemy's plans, but to destroy him the enemy.

completely. Perilous Position.

The German position at Stalin- from Buna and the main landing grad was made perilous by the Rus- field on the outskirts of the village. sian offensive, but fighting still continued in a factory district of the Japanese positions at Gona, 12 miles city yesterday, the midnight com- up the coast from Buna, furiously fantry and tank attack there was have advanced closer to their obthrown back by the garrison troops jective, but the exact situation there and in another sector a command- was obscure. ing height over the city was occupied by the Russians.

Dozens of inhabited localities were captured by the southern column of the advancing Red Army troops and 5,000 prisoners were taken yesterday, the midnight communique said. These prisoners presumably were included in the special communique which covered a three-day period.

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Mrs. Roosevelt duty in staying at your present (Continued From First Page.) posts unless and until you are be spared."

called or until your services can the Pentagon Building "to tell him what I saw." This statement is interpreted in "I'm not a military observer, so

American fighter.

States and French patrols rounded Army and Navy would cease their simply my impressions." She did up dozens of persons suspected of special recruiting campaigns in the not know whether Mr. Knox, Mr. acting as Axis secret agents at the vicinity of aircraft, shipbuilding, Stimson or Gen. Arnold intended to naval base of Oran, Sidi Bel Abbes, mining and other industries' plants, make use of what she had told them. which government manpower and Mrs. Roosevelt said she discussed production officials, as well as pri- with Red Cross Chairman Norman vate war contractors, hold have Davis the entertainment and other hampered war production. services offered to American boys It was stated that this marks the there by the Red Cross.

second refusal by the President to "I want to do what any Govern-A Berlin broadcast quoted reports | stop voluntary enlistments, the first | ment agency wants me to do," Mrs. from Tangier as saying that many being in February, when he held Roosevelt explained. War Informafunctionaries of the Italian Fascist that living conditions are altogether tion Director Elmer Davis already organization had been arrested in different on sea than on land and has asked her to make two radio Cassablanca, United States occupied Moroccan port. The German radio said Pierre Laval, dictator of the Vichy govern-Sentiment was reported to have to this country care of merchant

tates, Mrs. Roosevelt explained. "The youngsters treat it all as a reat adventure," she added. Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just tow a \$25,000 salary limit would af- Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure justNow a \$25,000 salary limit would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure justNow a \$25,000 salary limit would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure justNow a \$25,000 salary limit would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure justNot Elec cow 6.\* pid (6) -114<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-<math>Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sure just would af-Roosevelt would af-Roosevelt would af-Roosevelt would af-Roosevelt would af-Roosevelt would af-Roosevelt would af-Rooseveltgreat adventure," she added.

how a \$25,000 salary limit would affect occupants of the White House, but said they would conform to whatever the Government ordered. She said that no one in England is making more than a salary of \$21,000 a year, "but I didn't ask the King." Am Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178 Bank of Bethesda (f.75) 178 Capital (f6) Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (f6) 200 Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (f1.00) 20 the King.

Riggs (e10) Riggs p(d (5) Washington (6) Mrs. Roosevelt suggested to her press conference a check of a report given her by a military acquaintance that soldiers can buy

American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 13 silk stockings easier than women

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) 1334 Real Estate (m6) 154 MISCELLANEOUS.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

time, leaving the unit \$282.215 still short of the goal of 1.285.,000. Metropolitan unit lacked \$93.614. and has since brought in \$30,210. leaving the goal of \$791,000 still \$63.404 short.

at their command, but the Allied noose was slowly drawing tight. Reminders were being sent through the mails to those who for-merly gave generously to war fund agencies such as the U. S. O., Police 1941. y \$10 extra. m \$10 extra. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. 1941. y \$10 extra. The destroyer, sunk by bombers, apparently was trying to land troops at Buna to aid the besieged Japanese forces there, and official reports Boys' Club and foreign war relief mentioned the possibility that troops organizations when they held sepa- Baltimore Stocks actually may have been landed berate campaigns.

### Mrs. Harriman Lauds Work.

However, a spokesman at head-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairquarters said the destroyer was not man of the Russian War Relief, Inc., operating with four other Japanese sent a letter to friends of this organization declaring this organizato reinforce the Buna garrison. tion's work during 1943 will depend This destroyer flotilla was steaming on support of the Community War

to the northwest when last seen, Fund "To avoid a separate campaign in Moving in after the Allied flyers 1943, which would have been only had subjected Japanese ground poone of a score or more for different impelling appeals, Russian War Relief joined in the Community War

Fund," Mrs. Harriman said. It was also emphasized that any contribu-Other Allied forces were reported tions made last summer for Russian attacking the Buna mission, 1 mile war relief are being used for current

needs during 1942. Among business leaders planning The Australians, after attacking to attend and representing the Group Solicitation Unit are Vice Chairmen Harvey J. Cheston, Ben S. Foster munique reported. An enemy in- for several days, were believed to Paul D. Sleeper, Dan Holland, and Area Leaders Edgar N. Brawner, jr.; Clark G. Diamond, Edgar A. Drumm. James H. Simon, Herbert J. Rich,

Twelve Japanese dive bombers, essr.; Charles W. O'Donnell, Emil A. corted by 20 Zero fighters, appeared Loehl, Kirk Miller, William E. Rusover the forward Allied positions sell, A. G. Neal, Willy Arnheim, yesterday morning, but they were Bruce Baird, Edward R. Finkenintercepted by Allied planes and staedt, H. Clifford Bangs and Robert flew back to their bases at Lae and W. Wilson.

Salamaua, leaving a number of Metropolitan Unit representatives smoking wrecks of planes behind. include Lee D. Butler, unit chair-Including the victims in the dive man; E. K. Norris, chairman of the bomber formation and planes deresidential section; B. M. McKelway, stroyed on the ground, Allied airchairman of the business section, men wrecked 19 enemy planes yes- and the vice chairmen, Mrs. Harold terday for the loss of only one N. Marsh, Dr. Dorothy Boulding

Ferebee and Thornton W. Owen. Suburban areas were to be represented by Stedman Prescott, chair. man of Montgomery; Dr. H. C. Byrd. chairman, and Dr. Carl S. Joslyn, vice chairman of Prince Georges; Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, Arlington,

and James H. Stone, chairman, Fairfax County. Besides Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit. Government Unit vice chairmen invited to join in today's conference included Mrs. Paul V. McNatt, William L. Batt, chairman, War Production Board; Ernest G. Draper, member Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; James V. Bennett, di-rector Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice; James V. Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; G. Howland Shaw, Assist-

Year ago. 114.9 1942 high 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7 ant Secretary of State; John L. Sul-1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 livan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Wayne C. Taylor, Under-

15½ 92 99¼ 560 By the Associated Press.

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Draper Corp (3) Driver-Harris 2.40

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- A dividdend of \$1.50 per share on common stock was declared by the Glenn L. 185 Martin Co. at a meeting of its board

of directors Friday, it was announced by Glenn L. Martin, president of the company. The only 1942 dividend is payable on December 21, 1942, to stockhold-

ers of record December 11, 1942. The Martin Co. declared two dividends in 1941, each of \$1.50 per

share and two of \$1 in 1940. The company has not issued a

financial statement during 1942 because of Government restrictions, but Martin reviewed the year with satisfaction.

"We are meeting our schedule." he said. "All of the facilities built during 1941 and 1942 are now in operation. Our obligation in the war effort has increased far beyond our

expectations, but we expect to keep **Washington Produce** the redoubled pace set for us during 1943." BUTTER-93 score. tubs. 49: 1-pound prints. 49%: 14-pound prints. 50: 92 score. tubs. 47%: 1-pound prints. 48: 14-pound prints. 48%: 91 score. tubs. 47%: 1-pound prints. 47%: 14-pound prints. 48%: 90 score. tubs. 47%: 14-pound prints. 48%: 1-pound prints. 48%: 89 score. tubs. 46: 1-pound prints. 48%: 1-pound prints. 45%: 14-pound prints. 46%: 14-pound prints. 45%: 14-pound prints. 46%: 14-pound prints. 45%: 14-pound prints. 46%: 14-pound prints.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Nov. 23 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 19.000; total, 28.500; opened steady to 10 lower, but later trade active, steady with Friday and Saturday on all weights and sows: good and choice, 190-325 pounds, 13.25-55; good and choice, 300-500-pound sows, 13.50-65. 
 Special Dispatch to The Star.
 BALTIMORE
 Nov. 23...

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pound sows. 13.50-65. Salable sheep. 7.000; total. 14.500; good to choice lambs scarce. opening firm; deck good to choice fall shorn. 15.25; sorted natives held up 15.50; few lots medium to mostly good grades. 14.60; yearlings strong to 25 higher; few decks good to choice. 13.25-14.00; few lots ewes steady at 6.50, holding best lots above 6.75. Salable actile 14.000 combus 1.500

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 14. EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 23): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 50-53. average, 52; U. S. extras. medium, 41½-44. average, 43: U. S. standards, large, 44-48. average, 45. J. S. standards, large, 44-48. average, 50-51. average, 50½: U. S. extras. medium, 41½-43. average, 42: U. S. stand-ards. large, 44: U. S. standards. medium, 38½: U. S. trades, 36-36½. average, 36½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs sea-sonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal: whites, 40-41: mixed col-ors, 38-40. Receipts Government graded 281 cases. at 6.50. holding best lots above 6.75. Salable cattle. 14.000; calves. 1,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong: all grades slow, steady; killing quality mostly good, considerably less desirable than week ago; most 13.50-16.75 trade; carly top, 17.25; heifers steady, best 16.00; cows steady to easy; cutters, 9.00 down; most canners 6.50-7.50; supply good grade cows small, but demand not as broad as late last week on 11.75-12.50; kinds; bulls clossing 10-15 higher; weighty sausage offerings to 12.50; vealers steady at 14.00-15.50; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 11.50-14.00. largely nomina: whites, 40-41: mized col-ors, 38-40. Receipts Government graded 281 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Market firm. Fowl: Colored. 5 pounds and up. 23-24: mostly 23: under 5 pounds, 22-23. Roosters, mixed colors, 15-16. Chickens, Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. all sizes, 23-24. Tur-keys, youns, toms, 32-33: mostly 32: hens, 33-34, some 35; old toms, hens and No. 25, 25.

United States Treasury Position

### By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November	20. compared with	correspo
year ago:	November 20, 1942.	Novem
Receipts	\$41.328.017.26	
Expenditures	221.416.507.34	
	3.344.966.217.60	
Working balance included	2.582.442.800.38	2.3
Customs receipts for month	16.082.246.57	1,00
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4.852.665.106.89	2.84
	26.839.878.576.75	2.01
Excess of expenditures	21.987.213.469.86	8.41 5.64
Total debt	99.103.351.763.53	61.58
Increase over previous day	58.259.716.29	01.00
Gold assets	22.741.861.749 21	
	A	22.71

### Weather Report

Record for Last 24 Hours. (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 46, 3:15 p.m.; year ago, 53. Lowest, 32, 3:30 p.m.; year ago, 40. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 43 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest. 91 per cent, at 2:30 a.m.

Tide Tables.

by United States Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Mean

Rises. 7:59 7:59 6:49 p.m.

River Report. and Shenandoah Rivers clear erry this morning.

esterday-

Midnight

Noon

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

4 a.m.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity-Occasional rain and continued quite cold tonight; gentle winds.

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Coast and

Sets. 5:50 5:49 8:24

Maryland and Virginia-Occasional rain and continued quite cold tonight. t. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees. 45

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**Stock Dividend Exemption** 

The Justice Department today

By the Associated Press.

Specifically involved was a \$9.60 tax assessed for 1939 against Mrs.

Sylvie R. Griffiths of New York on New York Cotton 21/2 shares of common stock of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) re- By the Associated Press. ceived as a dividend on 100 shares NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Favorable

of common stock. war news caused cotton to decline as A deficiency tax was imposed by much as \$1.75 a bale in heavy trad-

the commissioner of internal reve- ing today. The selling represented nue, but he was reversed by the increased hedge offering from the Board of Tax Appeals. The Circuit South and nervous commission Court upheld the board in the light house liquidation. of the 1920 Supreme Court ruling.

Late afternoon prices were \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bale lower. December, 18.25; March, 18.27; May. 18.24.

Losses were extended in the final hour to as much as \$2.50 a bale on a renewal of liquidation and values closed around the day's lowest levels. Mill brokers lowered bids and purchased contracts on the scale down. Futures closed \$2.35 to \$2.60 a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Last. December 18.45 18.46 18.00 18.02-03 January 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.00 18 March 18.46 18.51 18.03 18.05-06 May 18.46 18.46 17.99 18.00-02 July 18.29 18.39 17.92 17.93-98 October 18.19 18.33 17.91 17.90 Middling. spot, 19.70n.

Cottenseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 15 lower. Sales, 6 contracts. December, 14.30b.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 23 (P).—Cotton futures declined sharply here today under heavy long liquidation in advance of first December notice day tomorrow and peace talk. Closing prices were easy, \$2.35 to \$2.45 a bale lower. 

### London Market Firm, But Volume Drops

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The stock market closed with a firm undertone today although trading dwindled 3.670.207.79 after execution of orders accumu-78.514.513.91

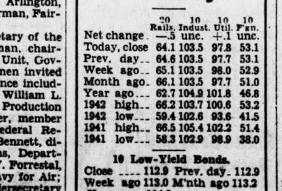
lated over the week end. Home rails and rubbers were steady, industrials and oils firm, and kamrs finished irregular. International securities reacted slightly. In the foreign list a feature among European bonds was strength in German issues, while Australians also rose. British funds were maintained at the close.

### Visible Grain Supply Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) .- Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2.093,000; corn decreased 120,090; oats decreased 726,000; rye increased 57,000; barley decreased 260.000.

# **Odd-Lot Dealings**

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 23 (A).—The Se-urities Commission reported today these ransactions by customers with odd-lot icalers or specialists on he New York stock Exchange for November 21: 1.305 purchases involving 32.702 shares; 1.200 sales involving 32.702 shares; including a short sales involving 265 shares. Precipi 0.68 **Commodity Prices** 0.62 NEW YORK. Nov. 23. - The Associated press weighted wholesale price index of 15 commodities today declined to 100.40. Previous day 100.61: week asc. 100.80; nonth aso, 400.42: year aso, 91.59. 1940. 1983. 1945. 1983. 1983. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1993. 1945. 1994. 1945. 199 1.56



b'- 8'- 9'- 57.5 18.3 27.0 40.1 Week ago .. 57.7 18.4 27.0 40.2 Month ago\_ 57.4 19.5 26.6 40.3 Year ago ... 51.8 13.5 25.3 35.5 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:

**Bond Averages** 

(Compiled by the Associated Paess.)

NEW YORK. Nov. 23 ( $\mathcal{P}$ ).—Call money steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper. <sup>3</sup>a per cent: time loans steady: 60-90-days. 1<sup>3</sup>(: 4-6 months. 1<sup>3</sup>a per cent: bank-ers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, <sup>3</sup>a-<sup>3</sup>a per cent: 4 months, <sup>3</sup>a-<sup>1</sup>a per cent: 5-6 months. <sup>3</sup>a-<sup>3</sup>a per cent: rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank (A). <sup>3</sup>a-1</sup> per cent: (A) <sup>3</sup>a per cent Treasury paper of one year or shorter, longer maturies 1 per cent.

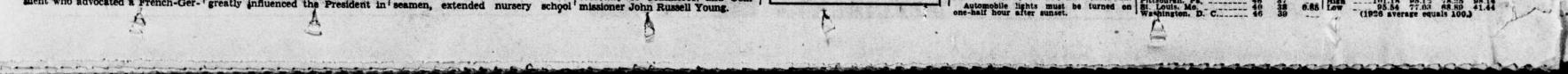
Stock Averages

Today, close 57.1 17.8 26.7 39.7

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High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ..... 33.7 16.9 61.8

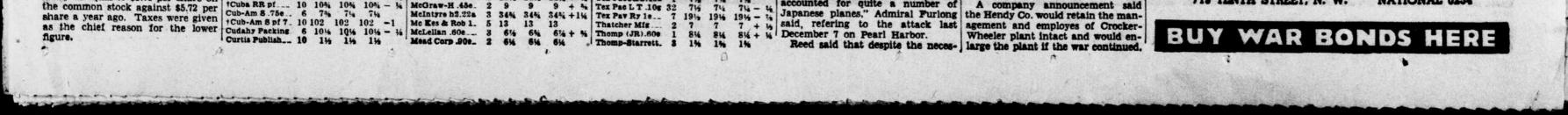
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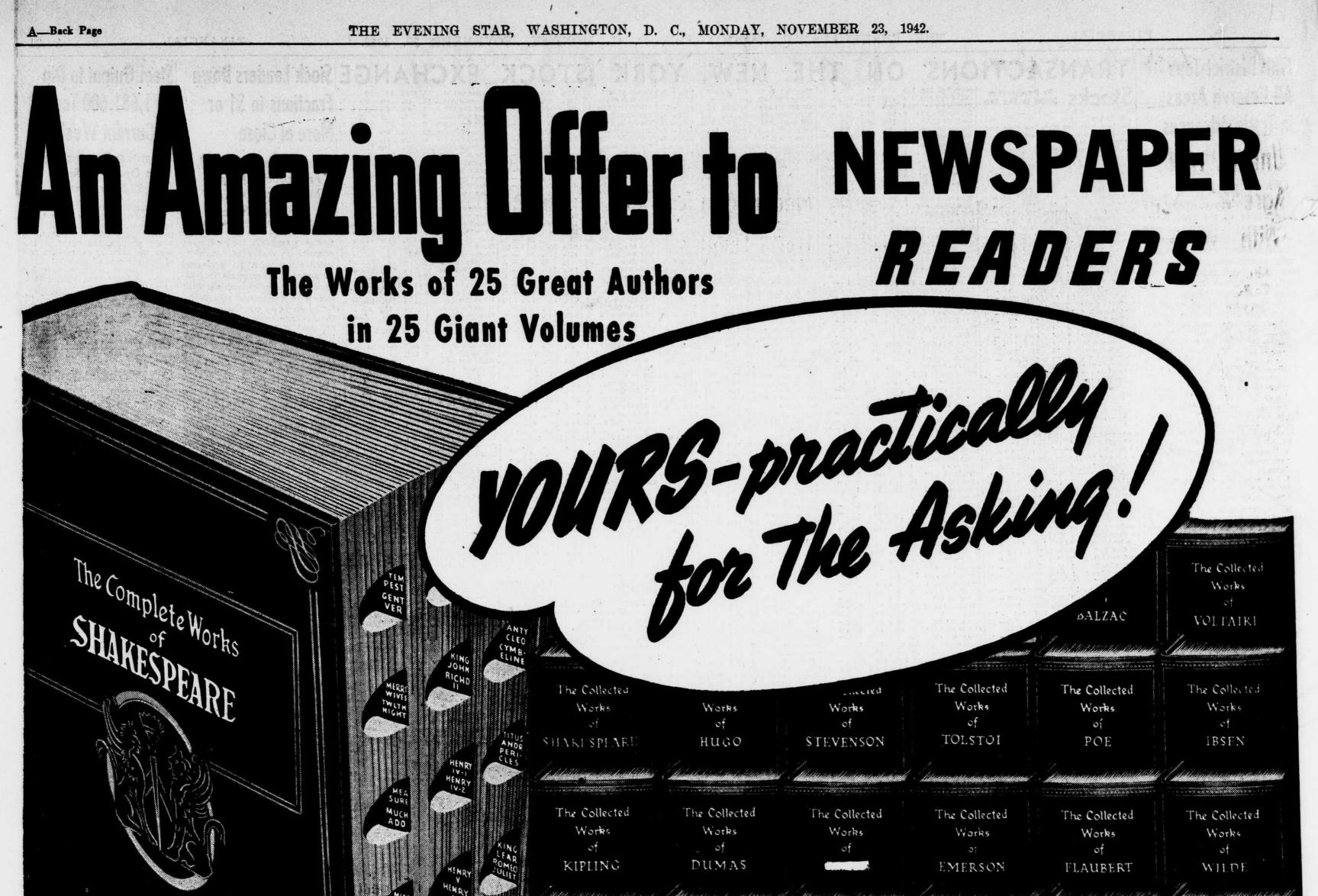


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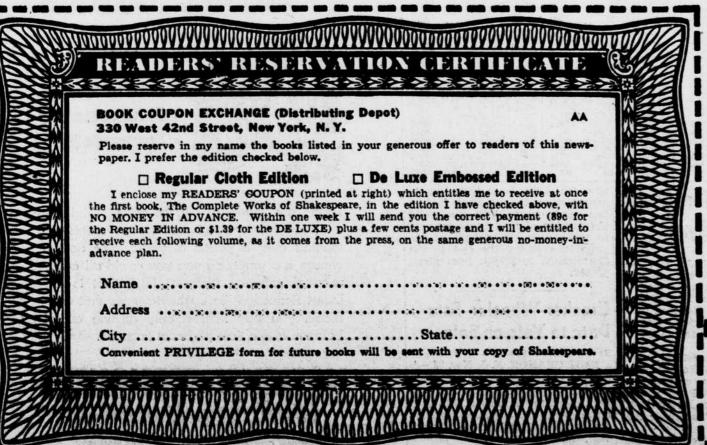
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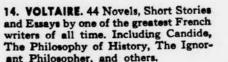
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# **Uniform Fare Agreement Seen** Within Week

### Rate to Pentagon To Be 13 1-3 or 15 **Cents Per Trip**

Prolonged negotiations for a uniform fare on the four bus lines serving the thousands of Federal employes in the Pentagon and other Government buildings in Arlington County are expected to end within the next week, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

Additional bus service to the Pentagon Building was approved, meanwhile, with the announcement that, beginning tomorrow, buses of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. (the Arnold line) will shuttle war workers between downtwon Washington and the Pentagon Building during morning and evening rush periods on what are now the counterflow, or "deadhead," runs for these buses.

The uniform fare to be agreed on, it was said, will range between 131/3 and 15 cents a trip. A decision already has been reached that twopart tickets in strips of 12 will be adopted as the form of fare collection. If a 13<sup>1/2</sup>-cent rate is approved, a strip of 12 tickets would sell for \$1.60, but if the rate is established at 15 cents, the strip would cost \$1.80.

#### Approved by Commission.

Permission for the additional bus servcie was granted today by the Public Utilities Commission and will add to the Pentagon Biulding services now operated by the Alexandria Bancroft & Washington Transit Co. the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transit Co. and the Capital Transit

On the counter-flow runs the Arnold buses will use the Highway and Memorial Bridges on shuttle runs between Tenth and E streets N.W. and the Pentagon Building. In the morning rush hours, 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., the outbound Arnold buses will a.m., the outbound Arnold buses will so from Tenth and E streets south Shuttle Bus Service on Tenth, west on Constitution avenue, south on Twelfth, west on Independence avenue, south on Fifteenth, east on East Basin drive and over United States Route No. 1, over Highway Bridge to Pentagon.

On the shuttle route using Memorial Bridge, the outbound morning service will be from the Washington terminal south on Tenth, west on Constitution, south on Twenty-third street, around Lincoln Memorial and over Memorial Bridge.



Rescue Squad are shown lowering Dewey Mercer, 44, colored, from atop St. Patrick's Church, on Tenth street between F and G, after he broke his leg this morning when a scaffolding on which he and another man were working suddenly gave way and sent them crashing to the roof of the building. Strapping the injured man onto a stretcher, the firemen lowered him 40 feet to the ground. -Star Staff Photo.

# **To Federal Buildings** Gets Under Way

**Lines Operate During Rush Hours to** Monument Grounds

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

# **City Heads Call Meeting to Curb Traffic Deaths**

### **Two More Yesterday Bring Total for** Year to 100

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942. .... 100 Killed in same period of 1941\_ 83 Toll for all of 1941...... 95

A meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday to discuss how to check Washington's rapidly mounting traffic toll was called by the Commissioners today, after the week-end deaths of a 63-year-old Arlington nurse and a Broadway (Va.) farmer had increased the fatal accidents for the year to 100.

At the same time the Commissioners directed Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to assign additional police at once to control traffic in the downtown area. Traffic and transportation officials asked by the Commissioners to attend the Wednesday morning conference include representatives of the Capital Transit Co., the Public

Utilities Commission and the Traffic Advisory Council, together with Women's War Savings Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Arthur E. Miller, police inspector in charge of traffic, and League Sets Goal at Maj. Kelly.

Seven Deaths in Six Days. Seven persons now have met

300,000 Bond Buyers death in traffic accidents in the last six days, bringing the fatalities so far in 1942 to five more than for all of 1941. Thirty-two persons have been killed this year in accidents involving a streetcar or bus.

In a letter to clergymen and heads of civic organizations, Inspector Miller several days ago appealed for aid in halting the rapid rise in fatalities. He asked that the need for greater care by pedestrians War Savings League is a goal which and motorists be emphasized at meetings of church and civic groups. should receive a great sitmulus dur-Sixty-seven deaths at that time, ing "Women at War Week," which

**Firemen Bring Down** it was pointed out, involved pedestrians. Crossing between intersec- today by Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Man Hurt in Fall on tions was the chief cause of pedestrian fatalities. Other causes were listed as fol- Committee, lows: Crossing between intersec-St. Patrick's Roof

tions, 11; stepping from one street of charge, will be given to every car loading platform to another, 8; woman who meets the following walking between parked cars. 7; intoxication, 6; walking against a red or her husband already is a member qualifications: First, the applicant Speeding Causes 20 Deaths.

of a payroll savings plan; second, the applicant is a co-owner of bonds



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SOLDIER'S FINAL TRIBUTE-Military leaders and a guard of honor from Virginia Military Institute stand at attention as the body of Lt. Gen. John A. Le Jeune is brought from the Church of the Epiphany, where high Episcopal rites were held prior to burial in Arlington National Cemetery. -Star Staff Photo.



Lt. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, former commandant of the Marine Corps, who died Friday, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery today

All branches of the Nation's military forces were represented and a personal aide of President Rooseless than 10 inches at the foot, velt was present to pay final tribute to Gen. Le Jeune, regarded as one of A cocoa-colored shirt and an overthe country's ablest military leaders. seas cap tailored with an extra high Prior to the military rites the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, presided at At police headquarters, the soldier religious funeral services of the revealed he was from out-of-town. Episcopal Church at the Church of His Army station was not disclosed.

WPB Holds Up Shift the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W. From the church the funeral cor-**Of Census Bureau Group** 

Phone, Transit **Firms Here Held** War Industries

### WMC Lists Systems As Defense Units to **Bar Discrimination**

The District's communication and transportation systems today were held to be "defense industries" in War Manpower Commission legal opinion requested by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to permit it to seek redress against members of these industries elsewhere which have set up bar-riers against employing Negroes, Jews or aliens.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman, explained that the opinion was sought because of complaints that persons "had been refused employment in the communication and transportation industries solely because of their race, religion or foreign background."

The statement did not indicate that the District utilities had been charged with discriminatory practices.

Bernard Gavit, former dean of law of Indiana University, and general counsel of the commission, ruled that "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

"From the very nature of the services they render," the opinion summarized, "it is apparent that radio, telephone and telegraph companies and the Capital Transit Co. are essential to the national defense program and as such must be treated

as 'defense industries'." In an opinion last January, the WPB general counsel held that the Nation's railroads constitute a defense industry within the meaning of the order creating the Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Mr. Gavit holds that the order reaffirms "the policy of the United States that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries \* \* \*."

Transfer of approximately 1,500

In the evening inbound service, the counter-flow buses will follow in reverse. The evening rush hours are from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

The uniform fare negotiations have been carried on for several months between a Senate subcommittee on transportation headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, the Regional Transportation Committee of the Office of Defense of the transit companies.

The purpose of the two-part ticket would be to permit a Government ation. employe working in the Pentagon Building, for instance, to board a any part of the District and transfer to a Virginia bus at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., minutes apart between 4:30 and without paying another fare as is 4:50 p.m. now the case.

### Avoids Use of Transfer.

Capital Transit would take the first half of the ticket and the bus line the other. Issuance of transfers would be avoided under such an arrangement.

Adoption of either the \$1.60 on \$1.80 strip ticket plan would represent a fare reduction for a large number of Government workers in the Arlington County Federal Buildings. The fares now vary from 131'3

cents to 20 cents a trip, depending on the route and whether cash or tokens are used on both the Capital Transit and the Virginia bus lines. Employes paying a 10-cent cash fare on the Capital Transit lines and another 10-cent cash fare on the Vir- Marine Is Commended ginia buses would be the greatest

plan. Others now use tokens in the District which cost 81/3 cents each and M. C., attached to the service compay a 10-cent cash fare on the Virginia buses.

Aside from working out details for a uniform fare, the transit companies and the ODT Committee are co-operating with Government authorities in arranging adequate transportation for Navy Department employes who are to be moved to the Pentagon Building in the next several months.

Indications are that nearly 10,000 Navy civilian workers in Washington are to be shifted to the Pentagon Building. A number of conferences already have been held between transit officials and Navy officers in charge of the transfer program.

### **Missing Persons**

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Sybil M. Shifler, 18, 5 feet 1 inch, 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair, of the naval service.' wearing brown dress, red and gray coat, black shoes, missing from 2249 Thirteenth street N.E. since Satur-

Naomi E. Sipler, 13, 4 feet 11 inches, 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing light coat, yellow sweater, green, dress, missing from Hillsdale, Md., since Saturday.

Francis McCarthy, 10, 4 feet 6 inches, 70 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, missing from 435 Second street S.E. since Saturday.

Helen Sarah Hart, 19, 5 feet 3 inches, 118 pounds, blue eyes, black the American Red Cross. hair, missing from 1417 Park road The conference might N.W. since November 6.

Clarence White, 44, colored, 5 feet 5 inches, 185 pounds, wearing dark Saturday was appointed Director of in various District Civic groups, is gray hat, heavy blue sweater, white shirt, blue trousers and brown been chairwoman of the Minimum after colliding. He posted a \$500 been chairwoman of the Minimum been chairwoman of the

Shuttle buses ordered by the Pub-Firemen of No. 1 Rescue Souad substantially the outbound routes lic Utilities Commission to be rescued Dewey Mercer, colored, 44 operated in the downtown area for years old, of 26 Fenton street N.E., the benefit of persons who are un-able to board long-route buses during another man fell from a scaffolding the rush-hour periods because of to the roof of St. Patrick's Catholic

Worker's Leg Broken

injured man on a stretcher and

in a light rain.

his left leg.

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tion Co., 208 H street N.W.

To Honor Dr. Proctor

he suffered a compound fracture of

When Scaffolding

Collapses

crowded conditions made their first Church, on Tenth street between trips this morning. F and G. A Capital Transit Co. spokesman Mercer, who was working with said only a few passengers had used Vernon L. Dellengey, 35, 3355 Clay

the buses on their first rounds, but street N.E., fell to the roof of the Transportation, and representatives added that much more extensive church when the wooden support patronage is expected as soon as the suddenly gave way. Mercer's leg was when the accident occurred. She public becomes better acquainted broken in the fall. with the fact that they are in oper-The heel of Dellengey's shoe

caught and was pulled off in the The buses operate on morning and fall, but he made the 12-foot drop seven and a half minutes apart be- parently Mercer's leg caught on the of experience. tween 7:15 and 7:52 a.m. and four scaffold's supports as he was falling.

The morning buses start just above Pennsylvania avenue on Seventeenth street, proceed north on Seventeenth street to H street, thence east on H street to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth and around the Washington Monument to the John Paul Jones Statue and from there up Seventeenth street to Constituthe bleeding of Mercer's leg. tion avenue.

In the afternoon, the buses start at the John Paul Jones Statue, proceed up Seventeenth street to H. along H to Fifteenth and south on

lowered him slowly to the ground Fifteenth to E street. The new service was authorized by the PUC at the request of the gency Hospital. Capital Transit Co.

# beneficiaries under the uniform fare For Hains Point Rescue

Corpl. Samuel J. De Mary, U. S. pany here, has received a letter of commendation from Secretary Knox for his feat of rescuing two men from drowning in the Potomac River on September 20.

Corpl. De Mary, Fairmont, W. Va., swam to the assistance of the two men after their small motor boat had capsized during a sudden squall Oldest Inhabitants a weak swimmer, was struggling with the other man, who evidently

was unable to swim at all. Despite the choppy water and the fact that he was fully clothed, Corl. De Mary managed to part the struggling men and to bring to shore the one who with exercises commemorating his could not swim.

Released from the grasp of that at the next meeting of the associaone, the second man made his way tion, to be held at the Old Union to shore also. The Secretary's letter Engine House, Nineteenth and H said.

"Your meritorious conduct and prompt action in saving the life of one, if not both of the men, and the nonchalant manner in which you conducted yourself in their rescue are in keeping with the tradition

Capt. H. B. Hylbert, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, witnessed and reported the rescue.

White House Conference Studies Food for Europe

Plans for sending food into Europe were discussed with President Roosevelt at the White House today

he American Red Cross. The conference might pave the held at 1 p.m. today in the May-The driv

way for the work of Gov. Herbert flower Hotel, H. Lehman of New York who on Mrs. Kittle, who is also prominent sweater, missing from 1931 Eleventh lems of feeding Europe and other Wage Board since its inception in bond.

due to excessive speed by automobiles Miss Josephine T. Burger of the

2100 block of North Randolph street, Arlington, was killed when struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar yesterday afternoon at Connecticut avenue and R street N.W. tions here began hammering the

Police said that Miss Burger, who had been attending a patient in the 1700 block of Twentieth street N.W., was attempting to cross from the east to the west loading platform died en route to Emergency Hos-

pital about 2:30 p.m. Operator of the streetcar was Kermit Wood, 30, of 208 Tenth Capital Transit bus or street car in afternoon schedules. They run to the slanted roof unscathed. Ap- street S.E., who has had one year

The 100th traffic victim of the As Mercer lay on the roof, Emmert year was Russell Phillips, 47, who Simms, colored helper of the men died in Emergency Hospital at 4 installing tinted glass on the roof p.m. yesterday from head injuries above, called for assistance. sustained early Saturday in an ac-First to reach the injured man cident at Fourteenth and K streets

was Seaman Second Class Michael N.W. Paul Masek, U. S. N., who was in Mr. Phillips was pinned beneath the church. Seaman Masek climbed the farm truck in which he was a a ladder and used his Navy necker- passenger when it collided with an chief to apply a tourniquet to stop Army ambulance, en route to Walter Reed Hospital with an expectant

When firemen arrived they gave mother. Mercer first aid. Then, resting a Two Seriously Injured. 50-foot extension ladder against the Two other persons were in a side of the building, they tied the

serious condition at Casualty Hospital today as a result of week-end O'Connor's office. traffic accidents.

from the roof, where an ambulance They were Velpean Tapley, 39, of was waiting to take nim to Emer-3514 Columbia pike, Arlington, who received skull injuries when his A large crowd of onlookers watchautomobile and a Capital Transit ed the firemen make the rescue Co. bus collided at Eighth street and Maryland avenue N.E., and Adam Lt. W. S. Boes of No. 1 Rescue J. Laverty, 73, an explosives expert Squad supervised the rescue. Pvt. from Athens, Ohio, employed by the Biels Mortenson, an ambulance Government. driver, received cuts on one hand

Mr. Laverty suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and skull Mercer and Dellengey are eminjuries when struck by a cab at Picture Studio Accused ployed by the T. J. Casey Construc-Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He lives at the Everett Of Misrepresentation At Emergency Hospital Mercer's Hotel, 1730 H street N.W. condition was described as "serious but not critical." Attendants said

A complaint was issued by the Driver of the cab was listed as Maurice Friedman, 1822 Maryland Federal Trade Commission today avenue N.E. charging G. S. Proper, trading as

Six Cut in Collision.

Six persons were cut and bruised in a collision early yesterday at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. They were: Elmo O. Gum, 35, of Nokesville, Va.; his wife, plaint hinges on a technicality re-Mrs. Evelyn Gum, 20; Edward R. Dr. John Clagett Proctor, acting Harrigan, 24, of 2110 Connecticut his concern had made 40,000 porpresident of the Association of Oldavenue N.W.; John Biro, 20, 3202 trait pictures here in five years and est Inhabitants, will be honored Ely place S.E.; Elizabeth Reid, 18, would "continue to do business as 2147 Young street N.E., and Mar- before." recent 75th birthday anniversary

garet Henderson, 21, of 2338 L'Enfant square S.E. All were released from Emergency

Hospital after treatment. Mr. Harstreets N.W., December 2, at 7:30 rigan was sent to Episcopal Hospital for further treatment of a lacerated Dr. Proctor was feted on his birthday by the William F. Hunt Chap-

Roy Hill, 50, of 1100 Seventh ter, Order of the Eastern Star, of street N.E., received lacerations of which he was formerly worthy pathe scalp and face when, according to police, he walked into the rear Election of officers will feature doos of a passing automobile while ousiness at the association meeting crossing K street at Seventh. He on December 2, it was announced.

was taken to Casualty Hospital. Plans also will be discussed for the The driver of the car, police said, annual banquet of the group to be was Jacob Hipp, 38, colored, of Balheld December 7, at the Hotel 2400. timore.

to mark the 77th anniversary of the Two Other Accidents. Two other accidents involving pedestrians resulted in injuries to

Luncheon Honors Thornton Cronwell, 53, of Brentwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Bru-Mrs. William Kittle chansky, 64, of 4018 Kansas avenue N.W. A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Bruchansky suffered bruised by Undersecretary of State Welles liam Kittle, retiring chairwoman legs when struck by an automobile and Norman H. Davis, chairman of of the District Minimum Wage and at Georgia avenue and Upshur

The driver of the automobile listed by police as Clarence N. Brook. 41, of 4013 Eighth street N.W., was arrested later and charged with Capitol streets.

Inspector Miller pointed out that of the year's traffic deaths were the to excessive speed by automo-stamps consistently for the war's duration. **OPA** Plea to Halt New "Buy More Bonds."

Certificates to Be Given

All Members Who Make

Enrollment of 300,000 Washington

women as members of the Women's

began yesterday, it was announced

chairman of the women's division,

District of Columbia War Savings

A certificate of membership, free

slogan of "Buy More Bonds" among

their own membership. In addition,

special bond booths are in operation

in large department stores and at

theaters in which woman's role in

community singing, with band

music. Mrs. O'Connor will preside.

Saw Pearl Harbor Attack.

War Week," which was opened at a

luncheon meeting Saturday at the

YWCA, with Mrs. Henry Morgen-

thau, jr., wife of the Secretary of

the Treasury, as principal speaker,

is to set the pace for women's par-

ticipation in War bond purchases

throughout the war's duration, it

Albee Studio, 1426 G street N.W.,

Mr. Proper denied the charge of

misrepresentation, saying the com-

with misrepresentation.

was explained.

1212 F street N.W.

**Regular Purchases** 

### As this plan to give recognition to got under way, representatives of Seat Pleasant Fare more than 100 women's organiza-

ug-cutting.

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Cuffs were hemstitched.

peak completed the ensemble.

### **Three Justices Take** Case Under Advisement **Following Arguments**

war is stressed. A special window color guard. The United States Court of Apdisplay, manned by volunteer workpeals today took under advisement ers, is being shown at Gude's, florists, Epiphany Church, paid tribute to the appeal of the Office of Price Ad-Gen. Le Jeune's Christian life. The climax of this wek's War

ministration from a District Court During the ceremony Gen. bond membership drive will be a Jeune's body was attended by a dismissal of its injunction suit public rally Friday night in the auguard of honor from the Virginia against the Washington, Marlboro ditorium of the United States Cham-Military Institute, where the soldier ber of Commerce, at which the and Annapolis Lines in connection was superintendent emeritus. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles C. chancel was banked high with flowwith a fare increase. Gates of Denver. There will be

ers. Military leaders, including Ad-Associate Justices Henry W. Edmiral Ernest King, Lt. Col. Chester gerton, Fred M. Vinson and Justin Hammond, White House representa-Miller heard the two-hour argutive, and others, attended the servments of counsel.

ices. Mrs. Gates was at Pearl Harbor The OPA sued November 3 on the Honorary pallbearers and the Virwhen it was attacked. She had ground that the bus line failed to ginia military school guard formed never spoken in public before, but give it 30 days' notice of the proposed a corridor from the church door to following America's entrance into increase from 10 to 15 cents on the the hearse as Gen. Le Jeune's body the war she has traveled at her own Washington-Seat Pleasant run, as expense and delivered addresses in was brought from the church provided for in the amended Emer-Bishop Freeman, attended by the 150 cities, urging the people to buy gency Price Control Act. This is Rev. Dr. Charles Sheerin, rector War bonds, it was said at Mrs. to give the OPA an opportunity to of Epiphany; the Rev. Dr. Taylor intervene, if it wishes, before the Willis, rector of Christ and St. The chief purpose of "Women at

regulatory body having jurisdiction Luke's Church, Norfolk, Va., and to consider such increases. the Rev. Mr. H. T. Cocke, All Saints' The act, as amended, became law Church, Chevy Chase, escorted the October 2. The line filed the probody from the church posed increased tariff with the The cortege moved across Wash-Interstate Commerce Commission ington to Constitution avenue where on September 22. Justice Daniel the military escort had formed for W. O'Donoghue dismissed the OPA suit last Wednesday, holding that side rites were held as the body was the line "made" the increase on lowered into its final resting place. September 22 prior to passage of the

act. Henry Jones, OPA counsel, argued that the increase not "made" until by his widow and three daughters, the date that the tariff went into Mrs. James B. Glennon, Miss Laura effect, October 26. To argue other-T. Le Jeune and Miss Eugenia de Le wise, he pointed out, would be to Jeune, all of Norfolk. contend that in the future carriers Gen. Le Jeune, commander of the would have to give the OPA 30 days notice in advance of the filing of the proposed increased tariff with was commandant of the Marine Corps for nine years, ending March the ICC-which would make a total of 60 days before the rate could go 5, 1929. In February of that year he was promoted to the rank of lieuteninto effect.

Attorney James P. Donovan, repant general under an act of Congress applying to retired officers specially esenting the line, declared that his client "made" the increase with the commended for performance of duty filing of the tariff and that there in actual combat. Later Gen. Le Jeune served as was nothing further for him to do

superintendent of VMI for eight years and held an honorary superintendency of that institution at the

time of his death.

New Speaker Named

For Church Meeting

to speak as scheduled.

Darden to Speak

The Rev. William F. Wright.

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ored in oil, as implied by his representatives, but are merely sepia or brownstone prints produced from a photographic base and slightly tinted or colored thereafter."

wood, Md., was injured when he walked into the side of a streetcar in the 3800 block of Rhode Island

was under observation today in Casualty Hospital. Inquest Ordered. Meanwhile, inquests were to be

The items were sealed, following a held today in the deaths of Milton Ackman, 56, of 904 K street N.E., and William H. Wooden, 70, of 121 Twelfth street S.E.

in Casualty Hospital after the car in which he was riding collided with Elected Assistant Cashier streetcar at Ninth and East

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 23

avenue and Seventeenth street N.W., Census Bureau employes to the where it was joined by a military escort for the trip to Arlington. Holcomb Heads Procession.

one battalion each from the Navy

Bishop Freeman, in his eulogy at

bureau's new building at Suitland. Md., scheduled to take place over the week end, has been blocked by the War Production Board, it was Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, headdisclosed today.

Employes affected are in the tabued the procession, which was composed of two battalions of marines. lating division and, according to census officials, are doing considerable work for war agencies. The and Army, a picked guard of honor from the student regiment of Vir-WPB desired to keep the tabulating ginia Military Institute, the Marine machines and personnel near at Corps Band and a headquarters hand, so Commerce Department officials delayed the move.

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Interstate Bus Lines To Change D. C. Schedules

Adjustments in bus schedules of major passenger services to and from Washington in line with similar changes over the Nation will be made shortly after December 1, it was evealed today

The schedules of arriving and departing buses will be further reorganized to synchronize with the the procession to Arlington. Grave- national 35-mile-per-hour speed law instituted October 15.

W. C. Beard, terminal manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines, said Gen. Le Jeune died in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after a schedule adjustments will not mean three-week illness. He is survived the discontinuance of any buses now serving between stations. He said his company expects to put the new schedules into affect about December 6.

H. W. Ingram, terminal manager 2d Division in the First World War, of National Trailways, said his company will probably begin the changes, necessitated by slower runs, around December 1.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Refrigerators are out for the duraion. Manufacturers have now tooled their plants for production of war materials. Common-sense folk, however, are saving now, not spending, and building up a fund for purchase of refrigerators and other domestic Douglas Memorial Methodist needs through investment in United States War Bonds.

the special Thanksgiving services of the Calvary Methodist Church Twenty-third and Grant streets. south, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, instead of the Rev. J. Warren Hastings of the National City Chris-The pastor, the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, announces that Dr. Hastings has another engagement, which would make it impossible for him

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23 (AP) .-Gov. Darden and Dr. Huston St. Your money put into War Bonds Clair, president of the Virginia State today will bring you back \$4 for \$3 Chamber of Commerce, are among at maturity. So start saving for speakers scheduled to address a those domestic needs when you will be permitted to buy them. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's all

The commission charged that pictures represented as having studio White House Letters A collection, described as containing 9,000 items of White House correspondence of the Coolidge administration, today was turned over to

the Library of Congress by Charles Church, Washington, will speak at Kohen, 716 Seventeenth street N.W., who owned the collection. The collection, acquired from the

estate of the late Edward T. Clark, who was private secretary to President Coolidge, was accepted in beavenue in Mount Rainier, Md. He half of the Library by David C. tian Church.

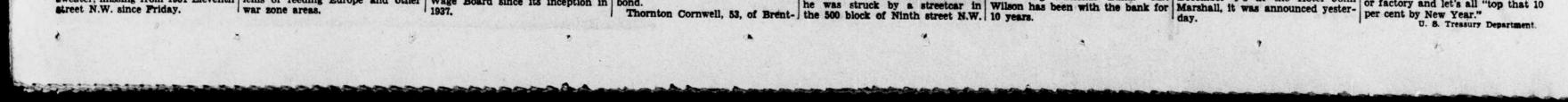
Mearns, reference librarian, and Saint George L. Sioussat, chief of the Library's division of manuscripts.

cursory inspection, Mr. Mearns said. and are not to be opened or made public prior to 1962, a stipulation made by Mr. Kohen. Mr. Ackman died September 29

lating to a toning process. He said until the effective date.

values of \$5 and \$10, respectively, "do not possess any such value; that the tinted or colored photographs produced by the respondent are not

genuine portraits or paintings col-



Washington and Vicinity

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### WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

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# **Army Extends Eastern Shore Dimout Area**

### All of Peninsula South of Dorchester **County Affected**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- A sweeping revision of coastal dim-out regulations, expanding the affected territory to include all of the Delmarva peninsula south of Maryland's Dorchester County, will go into effect next Monday.

The order, issued by Maj. Gen. officer of the 3d Service Command, will supplant rules he issued which became effective last April 30.

While the coastal area affected by the regulations was deepened from three to four times its original distance, Gen. Reckord's announcement "The dim-out area would be said extended farther inland, or to other parts of the 3d Service Command, if future surveys reveal that the skyglow has not been sufficiently

reduced. Under the regulations, made public last night, the peninsula cities of Salisbury, Crisfield, Snow Hill, Princess Anne and Pocomoke City in Maryland and Onancock, Eastville and Cape Charles in Virginia will be included in the dim-out area.

Virginia Mainland Involved. The boundaries on the Virginia mainland were also extended inland as far as Suffolk.

Gen. Record said the rules were "intended to provide protection against hostile air attack as well as to reduce the skyglow that has silhouetted ships along the coast for enemy submarines.

The rules, effective November 30, will remain in force for the duration of the war.

"The residents, businessmen and must realize that regulations governing the control of artificial lighting, particularly in the coastal dimsections, are here to stay for the duration of the war, Gen. Reckord said.

"Dimout regulations are inconvenient, but they are essential. They are going to be enforced, and I feel economically with a thought given of the American way of life. that every patriotic individual will continue to co-operate in this program on the part of the Army and Maryland Legislature any possible advantage.

"Thus far, we have had fine compliance and help, not only from Faces Session With

### Wife of Naval Hero Urges Women to Buy War Bonds

**Rank and File Can** Aid Battle, Says Mrs. Bulkeley

By MRS. JOHN D. BULKELEY, Lt. Comdr. Bulkeley. Naval H

(Written for the women's section of the war savings staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week, November 22 to 28.)

This is a people's war-a war which concerns most vitally the women and children of all the countries in the world today. There may be a few women who have not yet awakened to the real dan-Milton A. Reckord, commanding ger of the possibility of losing this war and who continue patiently to wait and watch for the outcome of

it. That day of waiting is past. Women are now called to action, and those of us who cannot contribute our services are called upon to cooperate with the war effort in every possible way. We have read of what happened

to the peoples of Europe. It could happen here. Our men all over the world are fighting for liberty and for existence. We, the people, must be behind them all the way. They need food, clothing, medicines and ammunition, and the Govern-

ment must be able to keep furnishing them with these needs or the war is lost. in War savings bonds. We have read the story of our little Dunkirque in the Philippines and we are determined that the same there should be entertainment in

thing will never happen again. Our order to keep up the morale and Government needs our money to de- fighting spirit of the armed forces fray the costs of war, and we know and of the people. And here the it is going to be a costly war. It rank and file can help in the war has been suggested that we invest effort. We all go to the movies, at least 10 per cent of our incomes theaters, dances and night clubs in United States War savings bonds. and derive a certain amount of Our men and boys are giving up pleasure.

comfortable homes and many their Couldn't we then put aside 10 very lives just so that there will be per cent of the price we paid for a future for all of us. In our turn that amount of pleasure? We, who we must secure that future for are fortunate enough to have these industrialists in the affected area them. Most of us spend too freely, privileges which other countries so and if we could turn this excess sadly lack nowadays, should want spending money over to the Govern-ment by purchasing United States preserve that freedom and happy War savings bonds and stamps, our existence. And so the least we can men will be assured of getting the do is to continue to purchase United materials they need to make pos- States War savings bonds and

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tian Church.

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**Retain Two Daily** 

**Manpower Shortage** 

Other Nearby Localities

Residents of three communities

in nearby Maryland and Virginia

present, while two other communi-

ties have had their service curtailed

Silver Spring, Arlington and Alex-

Owen J. Lynch, Alexandria post-

master, said he would open mail

carrier jobs to women if necessary.

The Bethesda and Hyattsville Post

Offices already have limited their

deliveries to one a day because of

Elimination of one home delivery

a day went into effect in Bethesda

on October 1 in accordance with the

order issued by the Washington

**Reduces Service in** 

**Three Suburban Areas** 

MRS. JOHN

D. BULKELEY.

to the thousands of starving people

in the less fortunate countries. We

-A. P. Photo.

sible a speedy victory. Households could be run more final victory and the preservation

Phone, Transit **Firms Here Held** War Industries

### WMC Lists Systèms As Defense Units to **Bar Discrimination**

The District's communication and transportation systems today were held to be "defense industries" in a War Manpower Commission legal opinion requested by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to permit it to seek redress against members of these industries elsewhere which have set up bar-riers against employing Negroes Jews or aliens.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman, explained that the opinion was sought because of complaints that persons "had been refused employment in the communication and transportation industries solely because of their race, religion or foreign background."

should want to loan our money and The statement did not indicate want to save for the future for that the District utilities had been which we are fighting. Opportunicharged with discriminatory practies have now been given to women tices. to participate in war work, and in

Bernard Gavit, former dean of ome cases, women are earning law of Indiana University, and genhigher wages than they have been eral counsel of the commission, ruled accustomed to. These women are that "the essentiality to the dein a better position to show their

fense effort of the services rendered appreciation of being free and loyal Americans by investing their money scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war There is no question but that workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be

> radio, telephone and telegraph companies and the Capital Transit Co. are essential to the national defense program and as such must be treated as 'defense industries'."

In an opinion last January, the WPB general counsel held that the Nation's railroads constitute a defense industry within the meaning of the order creating the Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

**Manpower Formula** 

Mr. Gavit holds that the order reaffirms "the policy of the United stamps until we are assured of States that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries • • •."



NEW SIGHT AND HEARING CLASSES BEGIN-Miss Florence Camposa, audiometric technician, tests the hearing of Douglas Lamb.



# **Two Auto Deaths Over Week End** Lift Toll to 100

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Arlington Nurse, Virginia Farmer Are Victims

### D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942..... 

The District's traffic toll for the year had risen to 100 today after the week-end deaths of a 63-year-old Arlington nurse and a Broadway (Va.) farmer.

Seven persons have been killed in traffic accidents in the last six days, bringing the deaths this year to five more than were recorded during all of 1941. Thirty-two fatalities resulted from accidents involving a streetcar or bus.

Miss Josephine T. Burger of the 2100 block of North Randolph street, Arlington, was killed when struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar yesterday afternoon at Connecticut venue and R street N.W.

Police said that Miss Burger, who had been attending a patient in the 1700 block of Twentieth street N.W., was attempting to cross from the east to the west loading platform when the accident occurred. She died en route to Emergency Hospital about 2:30 p.m.

Operator of the streetcar was Kermit Wood, 30, of 208 Tenth street S.E., who has had one year of experience.

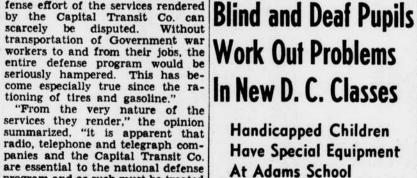
The 100th traffic victim of the year was Russell Phillips, 47, who died in Emergency Hospital at 4 p.m. yesterday from head injuries sustained early Saturday in an accident at Fourteenth and K streets

Mr. Phillips was pinned beneath the farm truck in which he was a passenger when it collided with an Army ambulance, en route to Walter Reed Hospital with an expectant mother.

Two Seriously Injured.

Two other persons were in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital today as a result of week-end traffic accidents.

They were Velpean Tapley, 39, of 3514 Columbia pike, Arlington, who received skull injuries when his automobile and a Capital Transit Co. bus collided at Eighth street and yland avenue N.E., and Adam J. Laverty, 73, an explosives expert from Athens, Ohio, employed by the Government Mr. Laverty suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and skull injuries when struck by a cab at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He lives at the Everett Hotel, 1730 H street N.W. Driver of the cab was listed as Maurice Friedman, 1822 Maryland avenue N.E.



well." Dimout Area Described. The dimout area was described as: In Maryland—Somerset, Wicomico

and Worcester Counties. In Virginia-Accoma, Elizabeth City, Norfolk, Northampton, Prin-

cess Anne, Warwick and that portion of York County lying generally south of State Highway 173 from Seaford west to the Warwick County line. Also that portion of Isle of Wight County northeast of the Norfolk & Western Railroad: that portion of Nancemond County northeast of Norfolk & Western Railroad - Suffolk (inclusive) -

Canal, Suffolk to Lake Drummond. Persons violating the dimout regulations are subject to immediate expulsion from the eastern military area, as well as to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. Enemy aliens, in addition, are subject to apprehension and intern-

### WPB Holds Up Shift **Of Census Bureau Group**

Transfer of approximately 1,500 Census Bureau employes to the bureau's new building at Suitland. Md., scheduled to take place over the week end, has been blocked by the War Production Board, it was disclosed today.

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### **Maryland Rents Probed** After Army Complaints

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- Office of Price Administration rent authorities have reported complaints from Army and Navy officials that servicemen are having to pay exorbitant rents in Maryland areas for housing accommodations.

OPA Rent Director Lucien E. C. Gaudreau of Baltimore notified military officials that R. W. Plummer, rent attorney, would begin immediately investigations in Baltimore, Port Deposit, Havre De Grace, Elkton and Annapolis to check on what he termed a "widespread, pernicious abuse of rent ceiling laws."

Mr. Plummer stated that "count-less instances" of landlords de-manding excessive rents from the servicemen already have been uncovered by his office

Most of the violations have come bout through landlords changing their accommodations from unfurnished to furnished, then doubling or trebling the rent in violation of the OPA law, Mr. Plummer added. Mr. Gaudreau warned landlords trying to evade ceiling rents by ar-bitrarily raising rents after making a minor change in furnishings that they will gain nothing "by their

No State Bond Issue

First Time Since 1906, O'Conor's Office Reports; **Cites Debt Reduction** 

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- For the first time in several decades, Maryland today faced the prospect of holding a legislative session without

authorizing a bond issue. Every regular session since 1906 has voted a bond issue, but Gov. O'Conor, after a series of conferences with State fiscal officials, said he believed it would be possible to eliminate a new bond issue during Mail Deliveries the session which convenes in Janu-

ary. "Furthermore, it was indicated as a result of the Governor's studies,' the executive offices said in a state-

ment, "that if no new bonds are issued a reduction of \$9,436.000 in the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the State will result. This will bring the total amount of outstanding bonds down to \$26,923,000,

which is the lowest point in many deliveries of mail a day for the years. Bonded Debt Reduced.

"When Gov. O'Conor assumed because of a shortage of manpower, office, the outstanding bonded in- it was disclosed today. debtedness was approximately \$48,-500,000. The fiscal policy which the andria Post Offices will continue to

Governor has put into effece has deliver mail twice a day "unless the resulted in 'the reduction of this manpower situation gets a great amount to \$36,359,000 as of the end deal worse," officials said. of the last fiscal year," the statement continued.

"This reduction of over \$12,000,-000 was a factor in the reduction of real estate taxes which were reduced 40 per cent during the Governor's present term. For the next the shortage of letter carriers and year the State tax on real estate will clerks. be 12% cents, which is the lowest rate in 81 years.'

Further Cut Anticipated. Gov. O'Conor said that if plans Post Office, which has jurisdiction to eliminate bond issue were car-

over the Bethesda area, according ried out, a further reduction in real to George W. Corley, Bethesda postestate taxes might be anticipated. master Interest and sinking fund require-In Hyattsville, the curtailment of ments on the reduced total would not be so large, and any decrease day, it was announced by Egbert F. mail deliveries became effective towould be reflected in diminishing Tingley, postmaster. real estate taxes, he continued.

Both the Bethesda and Hyattsville Last Friday the Governor said Post Offices have lost at least onehe was able to issue a proclama- fifth of their letter carriers and tion to the effect that the levy on clerks to the armed services during real estate to meet requirements the past few months. of the 1935 bond issue would be un-

necessary. **Elected Assistant Cashier** The State law makes provision for MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 23 the levy of 41/2 cents if other revenues are not available. The Gover-(Special) \_\_W. Stanley Wilson has nor said sufficient funds were at been elected assistant cashier of the hand to meet next year's require-ments, so the extra levy would not be made. Middleburg National Bank. Mr. Wilson has been with the bank for 10 years.

### How You Must Register Tires In Nearby Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at any of the officially designated tire inspection stations in your locality and obtain inspection forms.

2. Fill in this form as indicated. In Fairfax County you must return form to the inspection station from which it was obtained before December 12. In all other areas you must mail the forms to the local rationing boards although you may take them in person in Alexandria. In Montgomery County you must mail them to the nearest board, either at Rockville, Bethesda or Silver Spring. In Prince Georges, Arlington and Montgomery you have until December 1, and in Alexandria until December 12 to mail them.

3. In Fairfax County the motorist must return to the inspection station where his form was left after December 12, to have inspection made and pick up form. In all other localities the boards will mail the forms to the motorists. They may be taken to the inspection stations in Arlington and 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.

Church, Washington, will speak a Farm Labor Draft the special Thanksgiving services of the Calvary Methodist Church, Twenty-third and Grant streets, south, Arlington, at 8 p.m. Wednes-day, instead of the Rev. J. Warren Hastings of the National City Chris-

The Rev. William F. Wright, Set Up as Guide for Douglas Memorial Methodist

Quantity of Livestock **To Determine Status** The pastor, the Rev. Thomas G. **Of Hired Men** Betschler, announces that Dr. Hastings has another engagement, which

Special Dispatch to The Star. would make it impossible for him

were given as follows:

counted)

after May 12, 1943.

use of manpower."

paper, fat black pencils, a radio and phonograph with story-telling rec-ords, story books with large type, typewriters with "prima" type and yellow chalk to show up sharply Of Henry Walters to MARTINGSBURG, W. Va., Nov 23 .- For the purpose of weighing the extent of labor to justify deferment of employes in the dairy, livestock against the blackboard. and poultry business, a formula was

Equipment for the hearing conmade public through the Selective servation classes includes a five-foot Service Board here today, which mirror in front of which the chilquoted Department of Argiculture dren stand to learn lip reading; an experts as giving eight milk cows auricle through which their teacher plus production of feed as equaling can amplify into their ears the corone "animal unit" and making eight rect pronunciation of words, and a animal units the minimum for group hearing device which is to be deferment of one worker. delivered to the school later. The equivalent of other types of

my birthday," he said.

"The Adams school is a good place products for the one animal unit By the Associated Press for these children receiving special BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.-Furnish-

Class Has Special Equipment.

Special equipment for sight con

servation classes includes unglazed

instruction," Robert L. Haycock, as-Three beef cows (calves under 400 sistant superintendent of schools, pounds not included—calves over 400 said. "It is one of the few elemenpounds listed as yearlings; five tary schools with a cafeteria and it yearlings (steers and heifers); four is within easy reach by street car." -year-old steers; four feedlot cattle Gives Normal Schooling.

(for usual feedlot period); 16 ewes The whole purpose of the pro-(lambs not included); 80 feedlot gram, he said, is to give the children lambs; 75 hens (not counting raising normal schooling in normal surchickens); 250 chickens raised roundings. Children with eye and (broilers not counted); 500 broilers; ear difficulties eat the victory spe-40 turkeys (breeding herd not countcials in the cafeterias and play in ed); 9 hogs (breeding herd not the yard exactly as the others do.

They can do things the other young-Combinations of products may be sters can't do. In the sight concomputed on these criteria, the stateservation class, 11-year-old John ment said. It added that not less explained proudly that he had been than eight animal units would be typing his lessons by the touch sysrequired as of November 12 for tem since he was six. deferment of one farm laborer; 10 "Only the kids in my class can animal units on and after February type," he said. "We type the menus 12, 1943, and 12 animal units on and

for the lunchroom." As John talked, Carl, 8, stood The statement adds that local laughing before a tall mirror in boards "should give due considerone corner of the sight conservaation to individual cases where strict tion classroom. He was practicing adherence to such a standard would lip reading by talking to himself. result in a virtually impossible situ-Taught to Read Braille.

ation. Furthermore, due considera-Golden-haired Nancy, 8, was one of the five sightless children being tion should be given to age and physical handicaps in determing the taught to read Braille at the Adams number of workers needed, and to School by Miss Ilah Oja. Twentythe possibility of a worker being enyoungsters with faulty vision gaged in full-time dairy, livestock two being taught conservation of and poultry work through his emare their sight by Mrs. Kathryn Kerployment on two or more farms. In win and Dr. Henrietta Kornitzer. the application of standards and the The eight pupils in the hearing determination of the number of men conservation classes are being inneeded on individual farms, a basic structed by Miss Lorraine Amos and objective is to encourage the efficient Miss Esther Krallman. Audiometric testing of the hearing of all the

children in the system is being done by Miss Florence Camposa. A particular effort is made to keep the hearing conservation pupils with the other children. They at-

schools to receive visits from the lip-reading teacher. The sight conservation pupils need their yellow chalk and phonograph records, however, and can take social ac-

tivities only with the other children at Adams School. Pupils with only slight sight and hearing loss stay in other schools with special attention from the teachers. Those with a greater degree of loss stay at home or go to

the Kendall School for the Hard of Hearing or the Columbia Institution. Was Long Struggle.

Darden to Speak RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23 (P).— Gov. Darden and Dr. Huston St. Clair, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, are among speakers scheduled to address a two-day conference of Virginia December 4-5 at the Hotel John Marzhall, it was announced yester-

Little Nancy reads a lesson in Braille under tutelege of Miss -Star Staff Photos. Ilah Oja.

O'Conor Sifts Ickes' Famed Art Collection **Request to Survey Be Sold Next Week Oyster Resources** All Furnishings of Old **Productivity of Bars** Mansion, Except Museum **Called 'Far Below** 

**Potential Capacity'** 

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23 .- Gov. O'Conor was considering today suggestion by Interior Secretary Ickes that Maryland's Board of Natural Resources and Conservation Department representatives confer with Federal Fish and Wild Life Service officials to formulate

the late Henry Walters, owner of what was reputedly the largest plans for a survey of State oyster private art collection in the country resources. and founder of Baltimore's famed Gov. O'Conor had requested that the fish and wild life service conduct a physical and biological sur-

vey of the dredgers' areas in Mary-Everything in the house, said Adland waters of the Chesapeake Bay ministrator C. Morgan Marshall of in an effort to utilize fully State the Walters Gallery, will go on the oyster resources for the war program. Only articles spared were articles Asserting the present productivity

Bay is justified fully, the Interior

Secretary continued.

considered museum pieces, which of existing oyster bars was "far bewere added to the gallery's perlow potential capacity," and that he manent collection. If any one should suppose there concurred with Gov. O'Conor in the

Governor's estimation of the imporwould be left only Sundry bric-abrac for the auctioneer's block, let tance to the war program of efficient development of the oyster rehim consider this partial list of items sources. Mr. Ickes stated a survey for sale: Handsome furniture of the finest materials, linens woven to of the dredgers' areas hardly would order in Ireland and Belgium, Sevres "attain the desired goal."

By limiting the scope of the surand Oriental china table services, crystal glassware—enough to stock vey to the dredgers' areas and "negsmall hotel; carved mahogany lecting the county waters reserved and oak bedroom suites, Italian for tongers and scrapers, the Chesachandeliers, great quantities of 18th peake Bay, which in reality consti-century French and Italian textiles. tutes a single unit, is rather artitutes a single unit, is rather artificially divided into two separate 1,000 Lots Arranged.

Pieces, to Go on Block

ngs of one of the fabulous houses

n the history of American art, the

Walters Mansion, will be offered for

The Walters Mansion was the

home, until nearly 50 years ago, of

Only Museum Pieces Spared.

block November 30 and December 1.

sale at public auction next week.

Walters Art Gallery.

parts," Mr. Ickes contended. One thousand items or lots, whose total worth Mr. Marshall would not fishery experts, based on numerous even estimate, have been arranged. studies they have been conducting Mr. Marshall said he and his staff in coastal waters of the country. had spent eight years examining that in solving the problems of every object in the house to decide managing the oyster resources or of what should be retained and what sold.

administrative boundaries should be A ballroom has been rented to disregarded and bodies of water \* \* accommodate the hundreds of art should be dealt with in their enand antique dealers, private buyers, tend the special classes only a short art lovers and plain curious folk ex-time every day, or stay in their own pected to attend the auction. tirety. Application of this thesis to re-

### Luncheon Honors

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wil- First Parolee Drafted liam Kittle, retiring chairwoman of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, was to be held at 1 p.m. today in the May-Ey the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 23 .- The Mrs. Kittle, who is also prominent first Maryland parolee to be inin various District Civic groups, is ducted into the Army, Edward J. moving to Minneapolis. She has been chairwoman of the Minimum Makowski, yesterday was granted a Wage Board since its inception in 1937. complete pardon by Gov. O'Conor. Makowski was convicted of robbery

with a deadly weapon, larceny and receiving stolen goods and was paroled on November 18, 1941.

Six Cut in Collision.

Six persons were cut and bruised collision early yesterday at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. They were: Elmo O. Gum, 35, of Nokesville, Va.; his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gum, 20; Edward R. Harrigan, 24, of 2110 Connecticut avenue N.W.; John Biro, 20, 3202 Ely place S.E.; Elizabeth Reid. 18, 2147 Young street N.E., and Mar-garet Henderson, 21, of 2338 L'Enfant square S.E.

All were released from Emergency Hospital after treatment. Mr. Harrigan was sent to Episcopal Hospital for further treatment of a lacerated

Roy Hill, 50, of 1100 Seventh street N.E., received lacerations of the scalp and face when, according to police, he walked into the rear door of a passing automobile while crossing K street at Seventh. He

was taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver of the car, police said. was Jacob Hipp, 38, colored, of Baltimore

Two Other Accidents.

Two other accidents involving pedestrians resulted in injuries to Thornton Cronwell, 53, of Brentwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Bruchansky, 64, of 4018 Kansas avenue N.W.

Mrs. Bruchansky suffered bruised legs when struck by an automobile at Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W.

The driver of the automobile, listed by police as Clarence N. Brook, 41, of 4013 Eighth street N.W., was arrested later and charged with leaving the scene of the accident after colliding. He posted a \$500 bond.

Thornton Cornwell, 53, of Brentwood, Md., was injured when he walked into the side of a streetcar in the 3800 block of Rhode Island "It is the opinion of our shellavenue in Mount Rainier, Md. He was under observation today in Casualty Hospital.

#### Inquest Ordered.

Meanwhile, inquests were to be controlling oyster pests, arbitrary held today in the deaths of Milton Ackman, 56, of 904 K street N.E., and William H. Wooden, 70, of 121 Twelfth street S.E.

Mr. Ackman died September 29 in Casualty Hospital after the car habilitating oyster resources in in which he was riding collided with Maryland waters of the Chesapeake a streetcar at Ninth and East Capitol streets.

Mr. Wooden died Saturday of injuries received two days before when he was struck by a streetcar in the 500 block of Ninth street N.W.

### **Apple Butter Frauds** Probed in Winchester

### Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 23 .-Sheriff John Bywaters' office today denied widely-circulated reports, chiefly in rural communities, that officers were confiscating apple butter made recently by farm families, after the OPA in Washington had refused to issue special sugar-buying permits to make apple butter.

Two self-styled "apple-butter in-spectors" were being held in a nearby West Virginia county, it was learned, on charges of impersonating Federal and State officers and

**Prince Georges Extends Deadline on Tire Forms** The deadline for returning tire inspection forms has been extended to December 1 in Prince Georges County, Md., ration board officials nnounced today. While the time limit for mailing the forms to the board originally

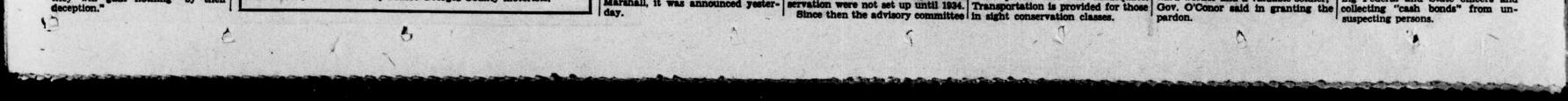
was set for yesterday, H. H. Jackson, a member of the county ration board, explained that delay in distributing the forms to the inspection stations necessitated the exten-

Meanwhile, he added, forms are pouring in with the prospect that practically all of them will be received before December 1.

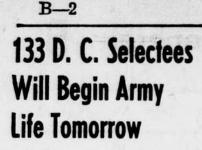
These new classes for sight and hearing conservation are the climax of a long campaign which began here in the 1860s. First appropria-

flower Hotel.

Mrs. William Kittle



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### 67 White, 66 Colored **Registrants to Report** For Camp Assignments

Army life will begin tomorrow for 66 colored and 67 white registrants of the District who report at local he tore his clothing trying to climb selective service headquarters for a fence. He laid the pheasant on

ber 10 and given two weeks' Reserve status. The white selectees were inducted November 17.

The colored registrants, reporting tomorrow at 1 p.m., are:

Stanley M Millinder. Draft, Leo ion, James O. ion, Percy C. er, Jacob W. ison, B. W. ir, William ooper. rard. Charles 8, iams, Oree man, Earl M. iams, C. R. ritey, Albert B. ert. Edward N. ams, C. J. Jing. John A. er, O. A. er, O. A. er, J. Markey John H. William A. h. Matthew D. hr. Dearry F. Gam. Cecil A. James A. Bailey, Herman Jones, Tommie Howard, J. H., Lanier, Jessie M. Richmond, E. O. Irvin, Philip Beifield, Bennie Abbey, George A. Anderson, G. H., Jr. Randolph, Z. D. Johnson, Charles Randolph, Z. D. Johnson, Charles Banner, Melvin Alexander, Thomas Neal, Knox Chappelin, S. Woodard, McKinley Bartiett, L. S. Sprigsz, Richard P. Bussey, Rufus Thompson, Isham Maione, Emanuel Boyd, O'Donnel Dixon, Rene E. Woods, Robert W. m. Cecil A. James A. Clarence R. A. Vivian G. Light, J. Charner William Kinney, Louie thews, B. J. The white registrants, who report

at 10 a.m., are: CManamy, Carl D. Hara, Henry S. Taig, John H. ndorf. Sidne: Gallagher. Harold Hara, Henry S. rais, John H. indberg, Arthur G. eal, John F. boone, Anthony arber, Joseph W. iponnetto. John S. einstein. Philip uitler. Samuel liliams. F. D. nith. Frank L. lalas, John G. dwell. Robert L. one. Isaac A. rring, Fred H. isyer. James O. erat. Edward K. rgos. Nick hnson, James J. nmons. Francis X. lier. Seymour H. is. Albert C. li. Hagen J. tson. Carroll laban. Sigmund amantik. George lers. Frank J. ishart. Vincent A. idovence F. Gallasher, Harold J. Liposky, Aloysius J. Schools, R. T., Jr. Bhipley, Herchial D. Armold, Jack E. Barrick, Lorain M. Bowers, Robert L. Di Geronimo, V. A. Herring, Bernice P. Hannan, Francis J. Boldrind, Alberto V. Glover, Bernard B. Palumbo, Frank J. Johnson, Edwin C. Aman, Sebastian J. Pospisiel, Edward J. Cunningham, F. W. Cunningham, F. Minnick, Walter Kearns, Mark P. Davis, Henry C., Saunders, G. D. Hankins, Er Morton. Earl L. Renaud. Virgil E Hardy. William B Strietz, Walter L Kusminsky. Juliu Montgomery. John

# Indian Guides Balk

### At Living in House By the Associated Press.

PERRY, N. Y .- John Schuse, a 85-year-old Algonquin Indian from Northern Quebec, and a friend came out of the woods to work at a near-

rigors of living in a house too great, so they: Pitched a tent, which Schuse borrowed from a neighbor of Mayor George W. Blodgett, near the plant and are living in it. The Algonquin once had been a guide for the Mayor on a Canadian fishing trip.

### **Bad Luck Sequence Begins With Shot**

By the Associated Press. ROYAL, Ill.-George Carl had a run of bad luck after he shot a pheasant near here. After carrying the bird half a mile assignment to Army training camps. The 66 men were inducted Novem-"dead" bird flew away.

Swat the Swastika-with Was





P.S. War conditions bave limited some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "leave of absence" by ordnance plant. They found the

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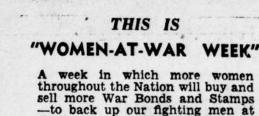
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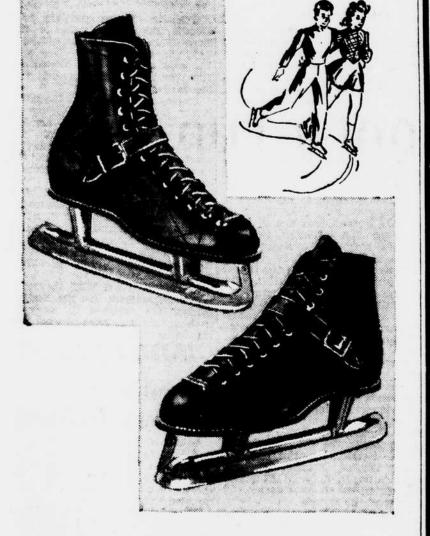
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Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor.

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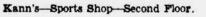
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## WARM WOOL **GLOVES** and MITTS . . .

for a cheery . **Christmas** greeting!

-Gifts like these are sure of a warm hand, come Christmas morning! Choose yours from our large and varied collection ... plain pullons, short and large cuffed styles, fancy embroideries, merry stripes and vivid combinations of color! Yellow, red, brown, wine, green, black and others! Sizes for mothers and daughters.

Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor.

\$1.00 -Charming two-in-one gifts, as ap-propriate for the school girl as the are for the sophisticated woman! An

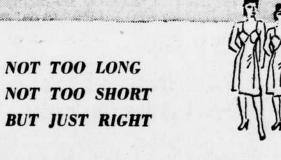
exciting assortment, including mother of pearl or cloisonne trimmed beauties ... as well as vivid and pastel enamels. Round, square, oblong and snuff box styles.

Kann's-Jewelry-Street Floor.

Reg. \$3.00 PICTURE FRAMES . . .

-A timely opportunity to frame your Christmas photographs—at special savings! A splen-did group of gold and silver-finished frames in several attractive styles, all with easel backs —some with rings for hanging. Note the large sizes, 10x13, 9x12 and 8x10—and don't miss out, we can't duplicate these values!

Kann's-Leather Goods-Street Floor.



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SOCIETY.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

SOCIETY.

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office suddenly burst open and

Mrs. Gault's head appeared

"Can you dispossess people in

"No," was his reply, "and it

the rain?" she asked the real

looks like it's going to rain all day.

That gives me 24 hours to

"That's all I wanted to know.

do something."

smiled Mrs.

Gault, and was

Before her

marriage a few

months ago she

was Miss Liza

de Saussure.

And for the 10

years she has

been doing so-

cial service

work here for

St. John's

every one has

struggled

to pronounce

that name.

Not only were

her friends de-

lighted to have

her marry Mr.

around the corner.

estate man.

## Several Afternoon Parties Enjoyed Here Yesterday

### Mrs. Hamilton Wright Entertains; Other News of Capital Residents

Little social news centers these days around members of residential society who for the most are busily engaged in war work and have little time for partying. Even when they do entertain their parties are very informal and quite small and usually given to encourage interest in some charity or furthering the war effort.

Music, however, is always an exception and the Woman's Committee of the National Symphonic Orchestra, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman, has arranged a series of interesting fetes honoring the soloists at the concerts of the orchestra. Such a party was that yesterday afternoon of the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex L. Benson. They entertained after the concert yesterday in honor of Mr. Percy Grainger, Australian composer pianist, who was the soloist. Last year when Mr. Grainger played with the orchestra he was entertained at the Australian Legation, the then Minister, Mr. Richard G. Casey, and Mrs. Casey being the hosts.

The guests were, for the most part, Washingtonians, those who

have worked for the symphony over the last 10 or 12 years of its existence, with a number of the hosts' personal friends.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, widow of the former. United States Minister to Czechoslovakia, is entertaining at her home Mrs. Thomas MacDonald of Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Mac-Donald has made her home in the South since the death of her husband who was a well known physician.

Mrs. Henry Leonard has been joined by Maj. Leonard who has been at their Colorado home since early spring. Mrs. Leonard spent the greater part of the summer in the West.

The former United States Ambassador to the Argentine, Mr. cember when Midshipman Hynes is Robert Woods Bliss, is now in his graduated from the Officers' Traincottage at Dumbarton Oaks, which ing School at Tower Hall of Northhe built before giving the estate to Harvard University. Mrs. Bliss, who remained in their California residence, will join her husband of the War Production Board for here about the middle of next the past year and a half. Miss month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett are at their country place near Marshall, Va., for the hunting. They probably will remain there over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Kirk Parrish of Richmond, who is spending the winter in Washington, has gone to Foxcroft to spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her daughter, Miss Sally Cary Parrish. Mrs. Parrish and her daughter will follow the hounds in the Thanksgiving Day hunt.

Miss Mary Jane Wyman, a student at George Washington Univer- Announced sity, has gone to New York to spend the holiday with her sister, Miss Patricia Deer Wyman, who attends Soviet Russia and Mrs. William H. Connecticut College. The latter, Standley announce the marriage of known to her family and close their daughter, Miss Evelyn Stand-friends as Tish because of her ley, to Mr. James Alfred Hoyt, jr., AndMrs.Hopkins titian hair, will attend the Massa- son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred chusetts Institute of Technology hoyt of this city. The wedding took Are Married next year where she will enroll in place yesterday afternoon in St. the school of engineering. Col. and Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Mrs. Charles Wyman, parents of Charles T. Warner, officiating, at 4 the Misses Wyman, are in Detroit, o'clock, in the presence of only the where Col. Wyman is on temporary duty.

Sergt. Addams

**Miss Bunker** Engaged to Midshipman

Marriage in December To J. A. Hynes, U.S.N., Of Evanston

Mr. Arthur H. Bunker announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Adele Enloe Bunker, to Midshipman James Aubrey Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell Pryor Hynes of Evanston, Ill. The wedding will

take place the latter part of Dewestern University. Mr. Bunker has been chief of the

aluminum and magnesium division Bunker was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1938 and divides her time between Washington and Walpole, N. H.

Midshipman Hynes was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1940 and had completed two years of his law course at that university when he entered the Officers' Training School.

Hoyt-Standley Wedding Is

The United States Ambassador to

Wedding Takes Place In Candlelighted members of the two families and a ew intimate friends. Lincoln Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt left later in the day for New York and after a

Mrs. Mamie De Armold Hopkins short wedding trip will go to and Mr. Benjamin J. Brooks were Panama, where they will make their married early Friday evening in the

Green.

MRS. WILLIAM J. ADDAMS.

Before her wedding which

took place in the Douglas Me-

morial Methodist Church, Mrs.

Addams was Miss Dora M.

Green. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M.

**Benjamin Brooks** 

-Brooks Photo.

MRS. QUENTIN R. HATCHL. A recent bride, Mrs. Hatchl formerly was Miss Dorothy May Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson. Mr.

By the Way-= Beth Blaine =

Like the Navy Relief Society, whose proud slogan is "The Navy looks after its own," St. John's Episcopal Church over in Georgetown also looks after its own. And like the Navy Relief Society it renders not only financial aid in time of need, but spiritual comfort and aid as well. Mrs. Pierce Gault is the social service

worker for St. John's. With the co-operation and assistance of the rector, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, she does an amazingly good job. Not just a cutand-dried mechanical sort of job, but a day in and day out labor that brings hope to every one with whom she comes in touch. Every

one in the

needs.

MRS. RICHARD MacHENRY,

The former Miss Gloria May

Caldwell, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Caldwell.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mac-

Henry of Atlantic Highlands.

N. J. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weds Mr. T. J. Burk

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clifford

Lantz announce the marriage of

Jane Lantz, to Mr. Tracy Johnson

Burk, the ceremony taking place

November 6 in Fayetteville, N. C.

Marguerite Lantz

MRS. PIERCE GAULT. -Brooks Photo.

Georgetown parish knows her-from the most aristocratic cave-dweller to the smallest raggedly street urchin. And every one loves her. It is she who sees that a sick child is taken to the proper doctor, given the care it needs. Very often it's the mother herself who needs the medical attention, but feels she can't leave her household duties or take time off to do anything about it. Mrs. Gault sees that some one stays with the children (very often it's Mrs. Gault herself) and that the mother gets the care she

Often well-to-do parishoners give her clothes their own children have outgrown, party frocks they've tired of or pieces of furniture they can't fit into their own homes. She can always find a place for them. She knows immediately that Mary Jones wants desperately to go to her first party and hasn't a party dress to wear and that the little yellow number, size 12, will be just the thing to make her the belle of the ball. She's a whiz at remembering names. A whiz at remembering all the small and so important confidences that have been poured into her understanding ears-and at never repeating any of them.

their daughter, Miss Marguerite We were house hunting in Georgetown one day when the Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank door of the real estate operator's

cial service.

work, being the boy's worker at Georgetown Children's House), but they thought it was wonderful to have de Saussure exchanged for a name like Gaultand now, ironically enough, they can't seem to remember the Gault and still call her Miss de Saussure! She and her husband both come from the same town, Greenville, S. C. After she was graduated from Winthrop College in South Carolina she went to New York City for some practical

Gault, because they all liked him,

too the's also in social service

training in social service work. She also got some in the Virginia mountains, and she has gotten a lot more in these 10 years in Washington. Right now she's busy getting things organized for Christmas. She and Dr. Tucker have a theory that needy parents would rather play their own Santa Claus. That instead of a Christmas basket that some one else has chosen for your children, it's much more fun to do the choosing yourself and the arranging. So they give money to those parishoners who need it and let them have the fun of the planning and the shopping. Money for this work is raised through contributions from members of the congregation and from others interested in this particular so-

and Mrs. Mellville Thatcher of Los





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CITTES

### DAR Will Hear Talk on Mexico At Friday Rally

### Office of Education Official to Illustrate Lecture With Films

A talk on Mexico by Dr. John C. Wright, assistant commissioner for vocational education of the United States Office of Education, will be featured at a meeting of the Filing and Lending Bureau Committee, District Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday night at the chapter house. Mrs. Jesse Anthony, State chairman of the committee, will preside.

Dr. Wright, who studied the educational system of Mexico last summer, will illustrate his talk with moving pictures in technicolor. He will be introduced by Miss Martha McCabe, a member of the committee active in educational work. Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, also a member of the committee, has arranged a colorful music program to be given under the direction of Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, State chairman of American music

Guests will include Mrs. Wright Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, the State regent and other State officers.

Members of Columbia Chapter, DAR, in observance of an annual Thanksgiving custom, will bring groceries to fill a basket for the Central Union Mission to its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road N.W. Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, State chairman of genealogical records, will be a guest and Victor S. Mersch, deputy register of wills in the District, will discuss interesting and amusing provisions of wills he has seen.

Victory Chapter will hear talks by Mrs. Frank B. Steele, vice pres-

ident of the Daughters of American Colonists and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairmen of the National Defense Committee, at its November meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Harper, 3456 Macomb street N.W. Mrs. Houghton will discuss two of her committee projects-a mobile unit for the blood donor center and Christmas buddy bags for soldiers.

Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, vice regent of American Liberty Chapter, will be hostess at a silver tea for members and their friends from 3 to 6 p.m. next Sunday at her home, 1331 Kalmia road N.W.

Officers to assist the hostess include the regent, Mrs. James M. Carter and Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. George L. Everett, Mrs. John C. Hawes, Mrs. Harold C. Marsh, Mrs. H. King Vann and Mrs. L. H. Hannah Other events on the DAR calendar this week include a talk on the WAVES by Ensign E. Roby Leighton, head of the Women's Reserve Selection Board of the United States Navy. The talk will be made at a meeting of Capt. Wendell Wolfe

Chapter at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the DAR chapter house. Contributions for the blood sma bank p aken



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<b>B'rithGroup</b>	war activities of the auxiliary and a member of the volunteer war sav-		
Sponsor	ings staff of the Treasury Depart- ment, is chairman of the tea. Mrs.		A CARLES AND A CARLES
Bond Tea	Louis Janof is serving as co-chair- man.	Store Hours Today	y 12:30 to 9 P.M.
	Guests at the tea will include Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife of Lt. Gen.	Dro-Thom	bedivind
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n of November through zation. Bonds will be on	The second contract and the second seco		
e tea or may be obtained bers of the War Savings	Meets Wednesday Because the regular meeting date		men, misses, girls, infants. Varied
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be placed on a special	the November session has been changed to Wednesday, according		
list, which is growing rding to officials.	to an announcement. It will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Gill-Bert, 2460	Waman's a	ind Misses'
Victory Parade." of the tea will be a fash-	Sixteenth street N.W. The December meeting also will		
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	Candles	\$22.95 and \$25.00	\$14.00
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D.	Christmas Pine and Copper candle holder\$1.00	Were Sixth	Floor Now
E.	Bayberry Christmas Tree, <b>25c</b>	\$8.95 and \$10.95	\$ 6.00

at the meeting. The program also will include vocal selections by Eugene Fry of the senior group of the Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution. Guests will include Mrs. Creyke

and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice regent.

Each member of Elizabeth Jackson Chapter has been asked to bring or send a "buddy bag" to its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house.

Thousands of men in the service will receive these bags at Christmas time, according to an announcement from the national society. The bags are small kits containing a variety of articles such as razor blades. writing paper, cigaretts, small books, nail files and playing cards.

### Alumnae Dinner

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its first dinner of the season at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson lace N.W. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year.

### Brazil's Economic Czar Vested With Wide Powers

Brazil's new co-ordinator of economic mobilization, J. A. Lins de Barros, has been vested with extraordinary powers to obtain the greatest utilization of economic resources. Responsible only to the President, he will take action to insure efficient output of essential materials and products, control imports and exports, co-ordinate transportation, ration fuel and electric power, regulate labor supply and use, control prices and fix the quantities of merchandise which can be sold.

The co-ordinator will also regulate private enterprise, promote purchase, loan and sale of industrial equipment, requisition merchandise and services, effect collaboration among governmental agencies and private enterprise.

Interference with his activities is punishable by one to three years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$5.000.



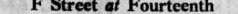


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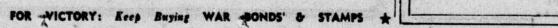
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### **Insufficient Equipment** At Much-Bombed Kiska **Also Demonstrated**

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, Nov. 23 .- Indecision of the Japanese command and the insufficient equipment for the Aleutian campaign has been clearly demonstrated in recent activities in the northern island sector and the Japanese, who made such a brave showing in June, are now apparently unable to decide whether to hold even what they have.

Although many observers believed at first that Kiska was only an out-post for main Japanese activities in the board said in a statement. "In Although many observers believed the Aleutians, developments this fall lines producing durable manufacindicate they once decided to center all activities there, even abandoning Attu and other island outposts to reinforce much bombed Kiska,

**Only Few Planes Sent.** 

However, they may have later changed their minds when they made an attempt to reinforce Kiska by air via Attu after all Kiska planes had been knocked out of the skies in bomber and fighter attacks by United States and Canadian airmen during September and early October

Settling of eight Japanese planes on Holtz Bay, Attu, a couple of weeks ago again centered attention on that first-occupied island. However, indecision was apparent even in the reinforcement attempt, as only a few planes were sent boxed atop destroyer decks toward Kiska- sales increased from 123 in Septemonly to be sighted and sunk by

American airmen. Again, only eight planes were sent toward Kiska in flight, although our fighters knocked down six in a single day's fighting over Kiska harbor.

Offensive Attemps Patternless. Japanese offensive attempts have been similarly patternless. Bombing of Dutch Harbor, instead of being followed immediately by other bombings, and landing attempts, was followed by months when Japanese tried nothing offensively.

When they did attack it was with one or two planes at a time in bombings of the Andreanoff bases. One of these bombings was done by a slow plane which had to drop missiles far wide of the mark in order to get away safely.

### College Girls Decorate House With Poison Oak

By the Associated Press BERKELEY, Calif .- Twelve Uni-

versity of California girls held a party for 24 soldiers. They decorated the house with autumn foliage collected in the Berkeley hills.

Seven of the girls, under treatment for rash, know now that the pickers would have flunked botany.

**Federal Reserve Board** Index Gains 3 Points **During Month** 

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's industrial output pushed to a new high level, with gains in armament production accounting for most of the increase in October and early November, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday

The board's index rose three points last month to 188 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. "It is estimated that currently

tures, approximately 80 per cent of output now consists of products essential to the war effort."

Steel output hit a new high level. equal to 100 per cent of rated capacity in October, but dropped to about 99 per cent in the first half of this month, due to some extent to shutdown for furnace repairs, the board said

Non-durable goods production de-clined less than customary last month. Textile output held its high level. Production of foods, especially canning, was unusually large for the season.

Construction contracts increased, with publicly financed projects continuing to account for more than 90 per cent of the awards.

The index of department store ber to 129 in October and rose further in the first half of November. "Retail food prices continued to advance sharply from the middle of September to the middle of October

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services increased slightly in this period." **Garner Marks Birthday** 

and further increases are indicated in November," the board said. "Prices of most other goods and

### **Performing Farm Chores**

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 23.—Former Vice President John N. Garner spent his 74th birthday quietly at

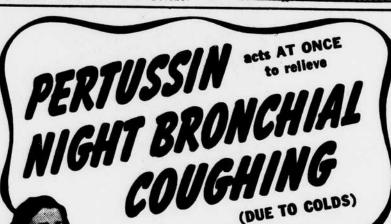
his home yesterday. He assisted in barnyard chores, feeding the chickens, ducks and turkeys.

Several old friends called upon Neighbors said he had not indi-cated whether the traditional turkey would be on the Gårner table

Thanksgiving day. Frequently there is venison, but Mr. Garner returned last week from four-day hunt without bagging

buck. Arrival of cold weather today made hunting more favorable and he said he would try his luck again.





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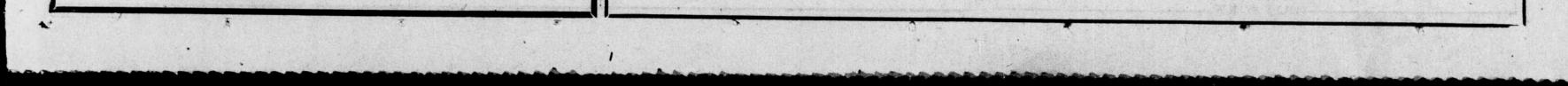
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K. Lenox Urn-typically Lenox, typically classic. Muted green and soft white accented with coin gold bands\_\_\_\_\_\$10.75

L. Lenox Round China Candy Box, clear white contrasted with trim of rich color\_\_\_\_\_\$11.50

M. Lenox China Service Plate with fluted edge, yellow band on the rim, floral center of deli-

cate coloring \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

### **Reading Heads List Of Recreations at Marine Outposts**

Some at Coco Solo Camp Even Belong to Book-of-Month Club

#### By SERGT. RICHARD J. MURPHY, JR.,

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. Sergt. Murphy was a reporter for The Star before joining the marines MARINE BARRACKS, Coco Solo.

C. Z., Nov. 23.-You've probably also AWOL. So we get to talking West Philadelphia, garbed in a wondered (I know I did) what service men at an overseas post do with their spare time. Reading, of course, leads the list.

Marines here ready every scrap of printed paper

they can get their hands on. It doesn't matter if it's a couple of months old and somebody else's home town paper, they'll read it, from one end to the other. Comic books are popularpretty thread bare copies,

though, because they are chang-Sergt. Murphy. ing hands all the time. Nothing in the way of a magazine, newspaper or book is ever wanting for a reader From comic books to the book-ofthe-month is quite a jump, but several Marines here are Book-of-the-Month Club members. Naturally, it's not the current month, more often it's two months ago, but that doesn't dim their appeal.

But this business of old reading is something like daylight saving time. After you push the clock ahead (or in this case, behind), you soon forget about it.

#### Panama Dailies Read.

Current war news, however, is available through two Panamanian dailies. And when who scanned only the headlines are reading more closely now that the second front has been opened and the "end of the beginning" (to quote Mr. Churchill) has come

Except for discussion of the day's news around a paper, surprisingly enough, no war talk is heard. Marines feel that there is no use talking about "How soon do you think the war will be over?" when nobody can tell for sure.

merits of the North and South, of Newark and Detroit, Philadelphia horse, King Christian of Denmark and Charleston, etc., etc. It's the has been transferred to his resi-same talk you hear in the States dence, on the road to recovery. among boys in uniform-or boys m a college dormitory.

Trips to Colon Popular. Trips to neighboring Colon and Cristobal are popular, particularly around pay day. The trip can be made either by bus or "chiva" (native bus), whose drivers seem always to be harassed about destinat



-You wouldn't have believed it, when two burly military police

stand in the cell and tell me to The fellow in the private's unihustle up, that we're going back to form-fresh from the guardhouse-insisted to Maj. Vincent J. Rose- sailor, one of them winks at the crans, judge advocate at Fort Cusother, and I decide not to insist. ter, that he was not a soldier, but "So I'm in the guardhouse here -me, Seaman Clarence Leroy Bra-

a sailor, the uniform notwithstand-"It's all a mistake," he pleaded. your soldier boy is in the brig at "You won't believe it and no one else will, but here's what happened: "I'm in Detroit in my sailor suit

either.

warranted investigation. A phone and am thrown in the jug for being AWOL. In the cell is a soldier, call to Great Lakes brought inforand decide to change uniforms just sailor's uniform, was insisting he

to see what the other one feels like. belonged in the Army at Camp Ed-Then I, a sailor, mind you, take a wards, Mass. catnap in this soldier suit and when Hottenfeller is now in the guard-I wake up my friend is gone with house here and Braden-insisting my blues. The guards tell me he it's sailor's luck-is in the brig at has been taken to the naval training Great Lakes.

Great Lakes."

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Charles Bumbray, Nokesville; James

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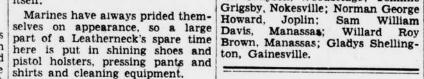
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liberty to go to Balboa and Panama City on the Pacific side of the Prince William County Isthmus. However, liberty for all servicemen, in both the Canal Zone **Calls Twenty Selectees** and the Republic of Panama, ends Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 23 .- The at 10:30 p.m.

Men who go over to the Pacific side must spend the night in the Service Board has ordered the fol-Marine Barracks there and return lowing 20 colored selectees to report the following morning. Transportation from one side to the other is by for Army induction at Charlottestrain (about an hour and a half ville, Va., November 30. ride) or permission may be secured Willie Berry, Haymarket; Her-

to go through the Canal on a ship. **Recreation Facilities.** 

Here at the base there are recreation facilities open to marines. A gymnasium is near at hand. A new ship's service store (post exchange) has just been opened. An attractive theater near the barracks (naturally air conditioned, it is screened in on both sides) has a nightly movie. The movies, like the magazines mentioned above, are also a month or so late. The fact that the theater is packed nightly speaks for



Also the barracks provides a library, pool tables and a combination radio-Victrola with a supply of records recorded by Marine Corps groups

### King Christian Goes Home

COPENHAGEN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 23 (AP) .- After five Their talk is concerned with girls weeks in a hospital where he has (or the lack of them), the relative been undergoing treatment for injuries suffered when thrown by his

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**Confers With Poletti On Clemency Plea of** 

**Doomed Slayers** 

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was back in his executive chambers today, putting Maj. Rosecrans thought the story his affairs in order before leaving next week for Washington to be-

come director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.

Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti, who will take over the State reins for about a month, conferred with Gov. Lehman on unfinished business, including the December 3 clemency hearing for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, convicted murderers, scheduled for electrocution at Sing Sing Prison December 10.

President Roosevelt indicated Saturday he wanted Lehman to set up as soon as possible the organization for the important new post Prince William County Selective which the 64-year-old Democratic Governor visualizes will extend "away beyond the end of the war." Consequently Gov. Lehman ex-

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ernor under Mr. Roosevelt and then as Governor, by December 3, earlier if possible. The Governor's task apparently will parallel, but vastly exceed in scope, the relief activities of Herbert Hoover at the close of World War I.

Technically, Gov. Lehman will be associated with the State Department as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations. Mr. Poletti, 38-year-old protege of Gov. Lehman and defeated for re-election November 3, said last night he would help facilitate the

1943-44 State budget, which must be submitted to the Legislature by Republican Governor-Elect Thomas E. Dewey on or before February 1.

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1	30-Inch Natural Silver Fox Jacket	695.00	595.00
3	Black Persian Lamb Coats	695.00	425.00
1	Black Alaska Seal Coat	650.00	375.00
1	Safari Alaska Seal Coat	550.00	325.00
4	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	475.00	295.00
]	Natural Lynx Jacket	450.00	295.00
3	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	395.00	280.00
1	Ocelot Coat	325.00	258.00
2	Let Out Silvered Raccoon Coats	350.00	250.00
2	Black Persian Lamb Coats	450.00	225.00
1	32-Inch Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	325.00	199.00
:	2 32-Inch Natural Skunk Coats	295.00	198.00
9	Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	245.00	198.00
1	Natural Grey Kid Coat	275.00	198.00
2	Asiatic Mink Paw Coats	250.00	198.00
1	Dyed Fitch Paw Coat	298.00	198.00
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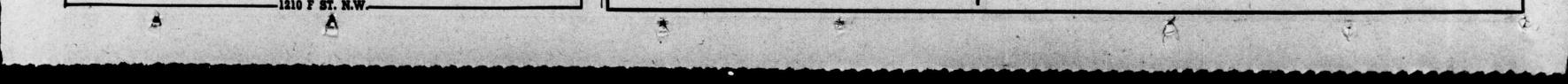
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### Marine Flyer Tells of Downing **19 Jap Planes in Solomons**

### Maj. John L. Smith Honored at Oklahoma Society Reception

"You just get behind them and shoot them down." This was how Maj. John L. Smith, youthful Marine Corps pilot, explained how he shot down 19 Japanese planes in the Solomons Islands area.

Maj. Smith in establishing his record, which, so far as is known, surpasses that of any other American pilot in the war against Japan. downed four of the planes, Jap Zero fighters, in less than 15 minutes during a battle near Guadalcanal, the Marine Corps announced.

Maj. Smith, who was guest of honor at an Oklahoma State Society reception and dance Saturday night in observance of the 35th anniversary of Oklahoma's statehood, said his longest single air battle lasted a maximum of perhaps two minutes.

What does a flyer think about during a battle? About the fight, if anything, he said. "You are too busily engaged to have time to think." he added.

Escapes Without Scratch.

escaped without a scratch, al-though several bullets hit the armor plate behind him in his Grumman tered the Marine Corps. him."

ing his wingman, and he banked on December 26. sharply, caught the Zero full in his sights and let him have it.

"My third Zero came right up Mrs. Sam Riddle Dies; bullets up and down the fuselage." Maj. Smith said. "I dropped the nose of my plane and came at him head on. One of his bullets hit my windshield right in front of my nose, but it missed me.

Jap Pilot Loses Control. \* "My own bullets were tearing him apart by this time and huge chunks of his plane were dropping all over for some time. less than 15 feet apart. When I Perks up the control and was spinning down. I saw the pilot unload, but don't know if his chute opened."

Maj. Smith then neaded for home because his gas was low and he had only a few rounds of ammunition left. As he skimmed over the tops of coconut palms, he ran into a Jap hedge-hopping along the shore in front of him, the Marine Corps account said.

"The Marine Flyer Added." "It wasn't even a fight, I just came up behind him, pushed the button and my bullets hit him in a vital spot. He crashed into the sea as the last bullet left my gun."

His last battle with a Jap was on October 10 Mai Smith said



MAJ. JOHN L. SMITH -Navy Photo

lery. But he wanted to be a marine. so when the Marine Corps offered him a commission a few weeks after From all his battles. Maj. Smith he had gone on active duty in 1936

Wildcat and on one occasion he He studied for a year at the was forced down six miles from Marines' basic school in Philadel-Henderson Field on Guadalcanal phia. Then, in August, 1937, he In a play-by-play account of his requested flight training, and by 15-minute victory over the four Jap July, 1938, he was at Pensacola. He planes, the Marine Corps said he was designated a naval aviator in shot down the first Zero from the June, 1939. He became a first licurear. The Jap "never knew what hit tenant a year later, a captain the following year and a major last Then, he saw a Jap Zero attack- August. He will be 28 years old

### Noted Horseman's Wife By the Associated Press,

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Riddle, wife of Samuel D. Riddle, noted owner and breeder of racing thoroughbieds, died at her home in nearby Glen Riddle yesterday. She had been in ill health





He then explained the work of shooting down the Japs simply "just every-day work with usthat is what we are trained for. Regarding the ability of Japanese pilots, Maj. Smith's only comment was that American flyers shoot down more Japa Native of Oklahoma.

A native of Lexington, Okla., where his father was a rural mail carrier for 30 years and prominent in civic affairs, Maj. Smith attended school in Lexington, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1936 and took ROTC training for four years. He was an honor student in his military courses, the records show. The Army gave him a reserve commission in the field artil-





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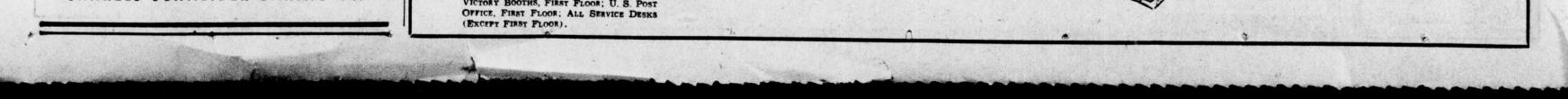
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solved by Henry Kaiser in his West The nursery school will be near Coast shipyards. the Federal Public Housing Author-Ground will be broken at the ity apartments for 6.000 war workshipyards this week for a new ing families being built at the yards. nursery school, described to The FPHA is co-operating in the con-Star by Mr. Kaiser when he was struction of the nurseries.

here last week to testify before a Meanwhile, it was announced here that the 18 OCD area Child Care "The 5.000 women workers at the and Protection Committee chairmen four yards in Richmond, Calif., work will listen to a one-day series of lecon all of our three shifts," said the tures tomorrow at 480 Indiana ave-

record - breaking shipbuilder, "so nue N.W., new headquarters of the their children must be cared for Day Care Administrative Office. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler will describe the committee's history. Miss "It seemed only logical," he explained, "to put up nurseries for Dorothy Pearse, director of the Day children when we expect to hire Care Office, will tell of the over-all double the present 5,000 women by requests for Lanham Act funds for 1944. This is only the beginning." nursery schools. Other speakers will include Mrs. Adelia Boynton

mothers.

Plans Approved Yesterday. Heiney, assistant director, who will Plans for the nursery school were tell of existing buildings which

approved Saturday by Clay Bedford, could be used for nursery schools Parkview: Miss Victoria Todd. general manager of the Richmond yards. By January 1, three shifts of some 200 children each will atglass enclosed building.

congressional committee

during those same hours.'

The nursery school will be oper-Program, WPA technical consultants have advised on building plans and activities for the youngsters whose mothers are making Liberty ships A diet kitchen, infirmary, coat

Veterans' Hospitals Grayson, Friendship. Seek Red Cross Aides

# **To Assist Nurses**

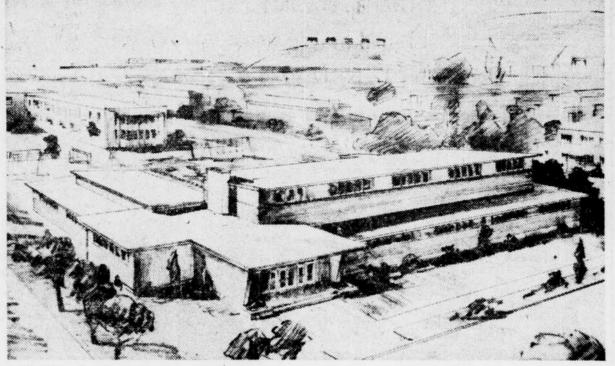
### Mrs. Davis Asks for More Volunteers to Take Training Courses

Shortages of nurses and attendants in the Veterans' Administration hospitals has led to a request for Red Cross nurses' aides. Mrs. Dwight H. Davis, national director of Red Cross volunteer special services, announced yesterday.

The project of making Red Cross aides available to the 92 Veterans' Administration facilities will be carried forward with the least possible delay. Mrs. Davis said. Although Red Cross nurses' aides

have been serving for many months in hospitals and clinics of their communities, this is the first request for governmental use of the volunteers.

The request was made by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Administration, who said the hospitals were receiving a growing number of casualties in this war while facing a shortage



NURSERY SCHOOL-KAISER STYLE-Here's the architect's sketch of the nursery school for which ground will be broken at Henry Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) shipyards this week. The glassinclosed building will house 200 children of women workers on each shift.

when funds become available. Mrs. Pieasant Plains: Mrs. Evelyn Bright Edith Bostwick will report on prog- Buckley, Sixteenth Street Highress in locating day foster homes lands; Miss Anna J. Keady, Stantend "school" in the large L-shaped available to children of working ton Park avenue; Mrs. Gilbert Emerson, Foxhall.

The following area Child Care ated by the WPA Child Protection and Protection Committee chair- WPA nursery school at 310, 312 and men have been invited to the meet- 314 D street S.E., marking the first step toward actual operation of Mrs. Vivian L. Turner, Bloomingdale; Mrs. Grace Stein, Brent-in the District, was announced Satpublicly sponsored day care services wood; Mrs. F. W Fisher, Brighturday by Miss Dorothy Pearse, chairman of the local Civilian Dewood; Mrs. Oliver S. Anderson, Chevy Chase; Mrs Edwin Wright, fense Day Care Committee Columbia Heights, Kalorama and

The school, sponsored by the Dis-Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Allen Scott Wolfe, Dupont; Mrs. Laura Pendletrict Board of Education, will have Deanwood: Mrs. Raymond a capacity of 40 children, Miss Pearse said.

Somewhat of a sensation!

Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, George-The day care office of the local town; Mrs. Helen Thomas, Howard OCD's Child Care and Protection Park: Mrs. Joseph C. Taylor, Ken- Committee will turn over to the ilworth; Mrs. Anna P. Sincoff, Lin- WPA a list of employed mothers in coln Park: Mrs. Carrie B. Knox, the vicinity who have requested care N.E. Boundary; Mrs. Lula Deaton, for their children.

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of nurses and attendants. More than 850 Red Cross chapters have nurses' aide corps and are rapidly training new members. Mrs. Davis said that in chapters where Veterans' Administration hospitals are located plans are now being made to begin the service by assigning aides to these hospitals and training additional workers for later assignment.

The broad expansion necessary to absorb this new program led to an appeal by Mrs. Walter Lippman. assistant to Mrs. Davis in charge of Nurses' Aide Corps projects, for more girls to enroll for training in the

corps. The nurses' aides will be the second Red Cross volunteer group to

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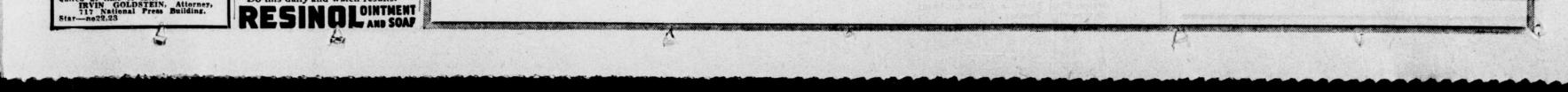
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**Blessings of Church For Armed Forces** Asked by Dr. Poling **Declares Allied Nations** 

Are Fighting in Defense Of 'Holy Things'

Asserting that freedom and justice are holy, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, one of America's outstanding churchmen, emphasized yesterday in his sermon at the Washington Cathedral's united service that America's armed forces deserve the prayer

of all the people. The voice of the church does not bless war, but, "there are holy things, armed forces at Covenant-First and God shame us forever if the churchmen fail to have a blessing

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY WITH AYDS for holy things and for those who defend them," Dr. Polling said. "May the blessing of God the Father be upon our sons, who in defense Lose Ugly Fat of these holy things, offer nov last full measure of devotion." of these holy things, offer now the Dr. Poling, who is pastor of Philadelphia's Baptist Temple, president June, and the flag at the Baptist

Union, and editor in chief of the Christian Herald, said civilians are in this global war as well as servicemen, for "we feed shells into their cannon and gas into their tanks."

Allies Must Win Peace. He emphasized that the Allied

of the congregation of Ascension Nations must win the peace as well Church, 24 blue stars on the flag being arranged in the form of a as the war. "No♥ is not too soon to begin planning the peace," he said. "To Maltese cross.

Spring, Md.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver,

Church was in memory of Robert

G. Thomas, Army flyer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Warren E. Thomas of

Rockville, Md., killed in the South

Dan Bowie, church vestryman.

presented a service flag on behalf

Pacific September 29.

win the war and to lose or only Adolf, Benito and Hirohito - the

half win the peace, would be the be- three blind mice. Make them run ginning of the next world conflict. with War Bonds.

There can be no hope for a durable peace until the evil might of the Axis is broken. There must be no High School-College appeasement. Let America listen to no voice of isolation. The peace must be won even as the war is won —by sacrifice and daring. Out of world catastrophe must come world organization and world administra-**Urged by Educators** tion of world affairs, and America

making her full contribution." It was Dr. Poling's belief that the **Plan Designed to** Christian Church has more at stake Assure Advanced Study than any other institution in the global conflict. He spoke at services **To Pre-Draft Youths** sponsored by the Cathedral and the

Washington Federation of Churches. A proposal that high school stu-Pre-Thanksgiving Services. dents with good scholastic records Offering of praise for the blessings spend their senior year at college serious educational losses. the people of America enjoy, and and get a high school diploma and prayers for men and women in the a college credit at the same time armed forces, featured pre-Thankswas presented yesterday at the close giving services yesterday in Washof the three-day meeting of the ington churches. In the spirit of Educational Policies Commission of the times, service flags were dedithe National Education Association cated to congregations' men in the here.

Educators from all over the coun-Presbyterian Church, National Baptist Memorial Church, and at try agreed that some step must be Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver taken to advance the education of the 17-year-old boys and girls whose The flag at the Presbyterian Church was a memorial to Second Lt. Howard Rodney Weaver, son

The scheme would require much collaboration and planning, it was Young People Plan Rally stressed. Representatives of high schools at the conference pointed out that some of their courses would Counties will hold a rally service at have to be dropped and some of the Westover Baptist Church, 5800 the freshman college courses made

ing until after the war.

George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, issued the following statement on the plan:

"Unless the secondary schools and colleges can develop some plans for the admission of 17-year-old boys to college, our country may face

"The problem should not be considered as one of saving the colleges," he continued, "but rather as a problem of insuring that a reasonable number of promising young men are given an opportunity to begin their college training before

induction in the armed forces. "The success of the plan will depend on the quality of co-operation that can be developed between the schooling may be interrupted by colleges and the high schools and military service or war work. At the academies from which the freshsame time, it was contended, the men are drawn. The commission

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move would keep colleges function- has adopted a statesmanlike point North Washington boulevard, Ar- Katherine De Mille, daughter of of view on this important matter." lington, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Cecil B. De Mille, and her film Margaret Riker of Alexandria will actor husband, Anthony Quinn, are direct the program. The Federation of Baptist Young People of Arlington and Fairfax **Child Born to Actress** HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (AP) .--

the parents of another daughter. Kathleen Lester Quinn, born Saturday. Save your waste kitchen fats!

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# **How Gorgeous Powers Models GIVE THEIR HAIR THIS 10-MINUTE** *GLAMOUR BATH*

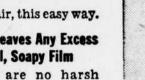
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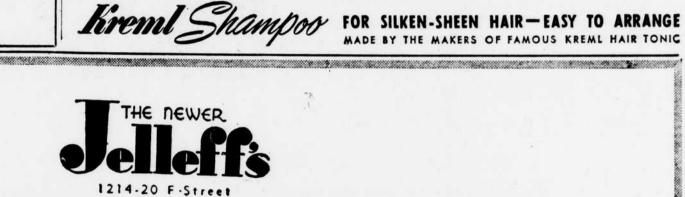
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surrounding the slaying of a mother Gas Rations Spurned, **Our Good Neighbors** and two small sons, found shot to **But 'Victory' Backfires** death in the woods near their farm home here. Peru's Ambassador, Diplomatic Corps Dean, By the Associated Press The investigators, searching the MINNEAPOLIS .- "No 'A' card for area where the bodies were dis-Ensburgh's NAtional 7800 me" chuckled Edward Noonan as covered Saturday 200 yards from he lifted the reins and informed the house, found three empty .30-Victory, his sedate mare, she could caliber cartridges. Police found no proceed. A few minutes later, Mr. weapons at or near the scene. Noonan, 50, and his 7-year-old pas-A clue to the possible murder weapon developed when Silas Reynsenger, Francis Seiler, were in Genolds, a neighbor of the victims, told eral Hospital for minor treatment. police that a .30-caliber rifle had disappeared from his home about a Neighborhood youngsters pelted Victory with sticks and stones and week ago. The dead, victims of what State Victory didn't like it. She kicked Police Capt. Sidney M. Frost of the buggy all apart before Mr. OPEN TILL 9 TONIGHT Waterville said last night "looks like Noonan could quiet her. triple murder," were Mrs. Ellen "I still think driving her will be Palmer, 44; Ross, 5, and Raymond, lots easier than wrestling with a 18 months. rationing board for tires and gaso-Instead of Thursday Nightline, so you can quote me as still being all-out for Victory," Mr. Noonan averred after the doctors Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday Adolf, Benito and Hirohito - the three blind mice. Make them run with War Bonds. released him. Slaying of Mother To relieve Misery of And Two Sons Probed By the Associated Press. UNITY TOWNSHIP, Me., Nov. 23 (AP) .-- State police and Deputy At-COUCH DROPS torney General Frank A. Farrington today sought to solve the mystery Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Linime While Ambassador to Japan he MUST YOU BE A be maddeningly pedantic. The last time he saw Paris was Stay Home" Most peaceful time was spent in BECAUSE OF-Proud of His Daughter. He is extremely proud of his lovely If so, wouldn't you try almost anything to help rid yourself of the ugly psoriasis lesions which prevent you from wearing formal attire? Then why not try SIROIL? It has helped many others who have been faced with the self-same problem. SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located The Ambassador was born on the on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, He was graduated as civil engineer SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen, SIROIL nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-AT ALL weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis. DRUG He came here first as secretary in LABORATORIES, INC. 1907. In 1917 he was made Minister. STORES DETROIT . MICHIGAN There may be

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By CATHERINE HAMBLEY. Dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington is Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador from Peru, classic land of gold and silver and once the seat of the empire of the Incas or "the people of the sun. He has dignity with a shrewd

humor and quick wit. He knows his colleagues intimately and regards them fondly. He has a particular feeling for a few who are on the shelf for diplomatic reasons-"It's such a nuisance to be on ice!"

A slight, spry man with bright blue eyes, he speaks with frankness in the most precise English with always a humorous turn and often in a sarcastic vein. He has been everywhere. "Now

I have withdrawn into my shell and pass the time thinking how wicked the world is!" he says with a wry smile. "I justify my existence by writing!

He plays chess, considers short-hand the world's greatest mystery and has a particular fondness for the old Geneva pre-League days, the Piazzo della Signoria in Florence, Italy, the "very Chinese" aspect of Nanking and a catchy melody like "Yankee Doodle." "Classical music is deadly—I'd

much rather eat!" he maintains. Likes to Walk With Dog.

His favorite walks are up Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street with "Toby," his thoroughbred terrier. He is constantly accosted by elderly women who call him a brute because of Toby's habit of shivering for no reason.

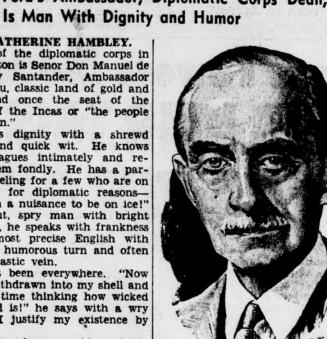
Success, he claims, is mostly a matter of luck in many cases. He also has discovered that at banquets every one is bored, including himself, except the speakers.

He insists that for an envoy the ability to remember names and faces is a necessity but admits that he spends half of his time at parties trying to recall who people are.

The draft, he facetiously tells you, encourages men to marry because, once the army has them, the risks of matrimony are much less than

Air Raids Puzzle Him. Air raids and air-raid wardens engineer. baffle him. One evening he heard the siren and obediently rushed about the huge Embassy extinguishing all lights only to discover that the noise was from an ambulance rescuing a gentleman who had fainted.

Another time at 1 a.m. he was dragged out of bed by a warden to Geneva be informed that he had left a light blazing during an alert six nights previously. The man turned out to He returned as Ambassador in 1930 be under the influence of something and has been a leading personality stronger than a chocolate soda and in the diplomatic corps ever since.



thus was influenced to display his "magnificent authority."

had to wait for one of "the delightful earthquakes" which sent the Japs scurrying. What he remembers most about the Nipponese was their display of teeth and tendency to

in 1926 when his wife, who was from Eire, was alive. He found the French Capital dull and told his spouse that hereafter they would avoid the city. "The women aren't as pretty as they used to be and the food has become poor!" Senora de Freyre sagely replied, "It's not Paris, it is you. You are growing old!"

Spain, where "I was not even caught by a bull!"

daughter "Peggy," who was born in Buenos Aires, where for many years Senor de Freyre was stationed as Minister. She does oil paintings and the chances of a Hun or a monkey-man causing you trouble. is learning Spanish in preparation for her first trip to Peru. His son for her first trip to Peru. His son Frank, is studying to be a mining

> present site of St. Matthew's Cathedral, which was then the site of the Peruvian Legation.

from the University of Lausanne in Switzerland after studying at Cheltenham, England; Pisa, Italy and

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Our Country being at war, "travel as usual" is out for the duration. So the fine old American custom of traveling home in comfort for Thanksgiving now becomes another "war casualty."

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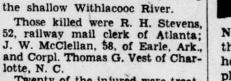
torture, don't just groan and do r. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing com-fort helps drive the fire and pain right out ... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint

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Twenty of the injured were treat-ed at Valdosta hospitals, and others received first aid treatment at the scene of the wreck. None was reported seriously hurt. Six Cars Derailed.

The two engines of the train passed over the 800-foot trestle, but two mail cars and six of eight passenger cars were derailed, most of them overturning down a 12-foot embankment. One car came to rest in the river, which was running only one-foot deep.

Ambulances and doctors were dispatched from here to the wreck scene, about 4 miles north of the

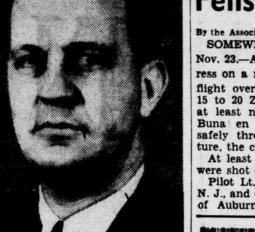
city. The train was en route from gutted.

Cincinnati to Florida. There was no official explanation B. & O. Freights Collide,

fires. Sam Amos, fireman on the second engine, told investigators the bridge passing over it.

Coach Catches on Fire. motive pulled us across the chasm, and then we ran along on the cross ties before coming to a halt."

above the water.

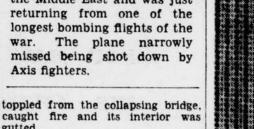


NARROW ESCAPE-More than 70 bullet and cannon holes were counted in the plane on which Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake was a passenger, according to a dispatch from Cairo. He is chief of the United States Army Air Force Bomber Command in the Middle East and was just returning from one of the longest bombing flights of the

of the fire, which destroyed the bridge, but some sources said it Injuring Engineman might have been started from woods

The bridge stood only a few feet

One of the six coaches, which rear train

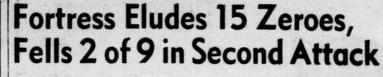


PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP) .- A

Baltimore & Ohio freight train crashed into another freight halted on the road's main line in West gave way while his locomotive was Philadelphia today, injuring an engineman and derailing a locomotive. two cars and a caboose.

"I distinctly felt ourselves fall-ing," he said, "but the first loco-caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished by city firemen. The engineman, A. C. Hoopes, about 52, was taken to a hospital for

treatment of cuts and shock. He was riding in the locomotive of the



SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 23.—An American Flying Fort-Nov. 23.-An American Flying Fortairdrome. ress on a nine-hour reconnaissance

The Fortress maneuvered into the flight over Rabaul recently eluded clouds and avoided contact, but re-15 to 20 Zeros and then rode into turning along the coastline the at least nine enemy fighters over flyers saw other Zeros take the air Buna en route home, but came from Buna. safely through the double adven-In the battle which followed ture, the crew reported yesterday.

Bombardier Sergt. Sam Willson of At least two of the enemy planes Compton, Calif., who relieved the were shot down. Pilot Lt. Jay Zeamor of Orange, tail gunner for a needed rest, was

N. J., and Co-pilot Lt. Ealon Hocutt | credited with downing two Zeros. of Auburn, Ala., had flown down

were making a head-on attack and around a bit when a wheel from before I had time to think a Zero which a tire had been ripped in the slipped under the wing and right battle hit the ground. into my sights," Willson said. "I

settled my guns on him from 50 yards, all the way out to 200. About Hotel Room Reserved half way out of my firing line he nosed up slightly. Then there was For Victory Parade

a terrific explosion as he blew up. "Then another plane spun under NEW YORK .-- Gaston Lauryssen and I gave him the same treatment. executive director of the St. Regin He tailed down, smoking very badly, Hotel, found this request for a res-

certainly a complete goner.' ervation from a Pittsburgh business-Top Turret Gunner Sergt. Frank man in the mail: Calderala of Rochester, N. Y., spun "I want you to reserve a double his turret into another Zero, which room, sitting room and bath about

was last seen going into a tailspin. Sergt. Calderala shared this hit the third, fourth or fifth floors on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fiftywith Side Gunner Pvt. Henry fifth street for at least a day before Atchue of Boston and two days after the victory pa-

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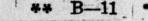
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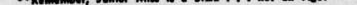
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### Franco Weakness Within Spain Spain are completely dumbfounded at the controversy which is raging around Admiral Darlan. They point out that Algeria and Morocco have in the Allied hands. Seen in Anti-Allied Broadcasts

Pro-Nazi Falangistas' Attack on England Sharpens Uneasiness in Military Circles

Cardenas, Spain's Ambassador to declaring that the war which the the United States, has been one of correct neutrality with the accent on the friendly side. Though Senor ment of communism throughout the Cardenas has the reputation of having the most inscrutable countenance of any member of the diplo-

matic corps he was distinctly cordial headed by Franco's brother-in-law. when he delivered Generalissimo Senor Ramon Sunner who was Francisco Franco's message to the ousted by the generalissimo from his State Department. Senor Cardenas in delivering the

message was, of course, merely carrving out the orders of his government. He is not necessarily aware of all that may be developing in air is not attributed to complicity on Madrid. It is assumed here, however, that Franco was perfectly sincere in expressing a neutral position internal political turmoil. toward the penetration of the Allies in North Africa, and it is felt that Cardenas believed the message he was delivering to be exact.

#### Official Here Uneasy.

There are, however, certain factors in the Spanish situation which gees used to pass into Spain may be are causing uneasiness in military a purely precautionary Nazi measure and diplomatic circles in Washing- The broadcasts have, however ton. Some high ranking officials sharpened the uneasiness felt here are not yet breathing altogether that there may be a possible military easily.

During the last few days broadcasts from Spain denouncing the are interested in seeing the North Allied cause in violent terms, have African campaign develop smoothly been recorded. The voice from Spain and who do not yet exclude the poshas been describing Great Britain sibility of Axis interference through

By HELEN LOMBARD. The attitude of Senor Juan de a Jewish capitalistic state. It is also United Nations are waging against the Axis is a war for the establishworld.

tant.

These broadcasts have been identified as coming from the pro-Nazi, office as minister of foreign affairs because of his too pro-Nazi leanings.

Sign of Weakness. The fact that Sunner is allowed to send such anti-Allied blasts over the the part of Franco, but is taken as a sign of weakness and of possible

What the Nazis are preparing behind the iron shutter which now separates France from the Spanish Peninsula it is impossible to say The sudden complete sealing of the border through which Vichy refusignificance in the move.

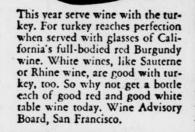
Military men in Washington who

been practically handed to us on a decide to cast their lot with the silver platter, largely through Dar- Allies, the war may be longer and lan's contribution. The fact that the bloodier than is already anticipated. inscription on the platter arouses From the propaganda point of the suspicions of some political view, it is pointed out in the same

groups is for the moment unimporcircles there could be no more ideal slap at the Axis than having men Ideal Slap at Axis. like Admiral Darlan and Etienne The American Army officer is Flandin come over to us. If even

thoroughly imbued with the knowl- the former's collaborationists are edge that he must make no useless ready to desert the Axis ship, it is sacrifice of life. The chance of a a clear indication that the new bloodless success of the North Afri- order is not gaining fast friends. can type will not occur often. If, The prominent Vichy French who say the officers, in addition to hav- are now abandoning collaboration, to face the most formidable no matter how self-seeking their ing





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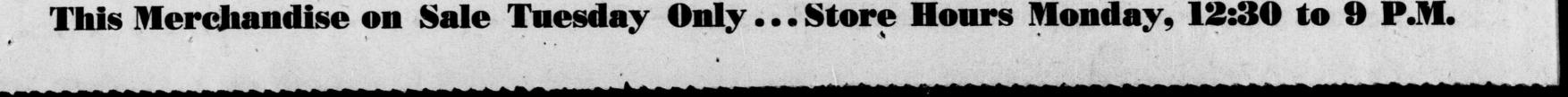
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#### WOMEN'S FEATURES. B-14

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

### Ah! That Chicken Pie!

### Sam and Rita Serve Luscious Dish to Delighted Jeudi Club Members

### 'As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Sam and Rita, being good Virginians by birth and ardent Marylanders adoption, have been searching for just the right fat hen in order to treat the members of the Club de Jeudi to a real Southern chicken pie dinner.

So, when exactly the proper fowl was secured. Sam turned out a super-wonderful chicken pie that all four couples of the now famous little club ate up to the last crumb and last smidgeon of delectable gravy. Here in truth is a dish worthy of the best amateur chef, and here is how It was done:

Sam brought home the five-pound hen the day before the dinner. He washed it well and then put it to boil in a kettle, starting with water already boiling, and seasoned only with salt and pepper. When the chicken had cooked until just tender, Sam put it aside, in its broth and kettle, to stand overnight

An hour or so before the dinner was scheduled to begin, Sam cut

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Policy of Adding New Duties Is Harmful

#### By Angelo Patri

down the laws and made the laws birds" could have been tucked into and made the plans for the latest the pie to take care of the steam thing in education, after the head situation.) of the school has passed them along the line to the teacher, their fate, children, rests with that teacher. Authority may thunder from Sinai teacher's.

The teacher is facing the children hour after hour, day after day and she must get from them, these 30 or 40 differing individualists, the result required by those on high. Nobody but a teacher who has gone through the experience can know what it means to draw a lesson's results out of a class of children. It takes every ounce of energy, every atom of power a teacher has in him, and leaves him flat and exhausted.

Today as never in all the history of the schools of the country demands are being made upon the teacher for every conceivable kind of work. Registering, rationing, surveying, checking, reporting, charting: serving milk to children, serving lunches, selling tickets for this and that, selling stamps and bonds; keeping children interested and happy and usefully occupied. This goes on day after day, month after month.

children, backward children,

The janitor wants to know who made.

the cold chicken into portions, without removing the bones. (This was no leftover, scrappy chicken pie!) The broth was strained and thickened with a roux of butter and flour, smoothly blended.

Then Sam made a good biscuit dough, and lined a baking dish with it to the depth of one-eighth of an inch. In the dish he placed the portions of chicken, and poured over it the rich broth. He checked on the seasoning, then topped the whole thing with a half-inch layer of biscuit dough, neatly slitted to allow steam to escape while the pie baked to a golden brown. (Here is one of After the wise men have laid the places those little pottery "black-

With the pie as the main dish Sam served hashed brown potatoes, and the fate of the long suffering to provide a crunchy texture to the menu, small peas and turnips in butter, as the rich gravy precluded but the interpretation and the the need of any fancy vegetable application and the labor are the sauces. With all this went a dry white wine from New York State

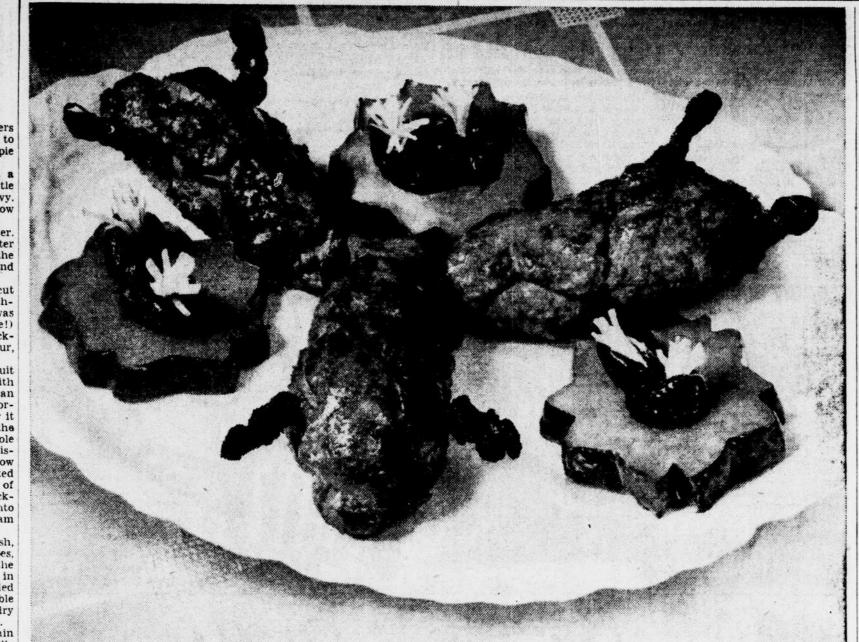
Later there was a salad of plain lettuce, sprinkled with vinegar, chilled and then torn (not cut) into pieces. The dressing was the simplest, chilled oil and lemon juice, salt and pepper-one part lemon juice and three parts oil. But the bowl had been rubbed with a clove of garlic first.

Sam showed excellent taste when it came to the dessert and also launched a real surprise with a

ZABAIONE. This is a great dessert of the Much for You, Start out with the top pan of a double boiler before you. Into it drop the yolks of six very fresh Try Veal Birds drop the yolks of six very fresh eggs. Then add four ounces of sugar-exactly a quarter of a pound. Stir this mixture until it appears almost white. And then add 10 tablespoonfuls of excellent dry sherry wine, stirring in well. Now place the pan into the lower pan of the double boiler in which there

is hot (not boiling) water. Beat take the size and cost of a turkey Then the teacher is called on to well until the sugar is melted and this year we suggest individual veal appear at evening meetings, make the mixture commences to thicken. birds, stuffed and carefully cooked, speeches, arrange programs. Next When it is at a rich, creamy conday he must be in his place on sistency pour into appropriate glass as a perfect substitute. Very little time, looking fit and able for any- dishes and serve warm. (Flat cham- meat is used, so if you are rationing i from the office for reports, informa- are good for serving zabaione-or tion about absent children, ailing even teacups will do-and it is a glad of this recipe.

lovely and light dessert if carefully Veal is especially susception and the flattery of a fruity glaze and the flattery of a fruity glaze and opened the window and the head of department wants to know who did not serve coffee until AFTER in connection with individual veal nade that noise on the floor and this dessert. And he saw to it that birds. Some fruit nectar goes into the principal wants to know how NOBODY SMOKED until the coffee the unusually good-to-eat dressing many children live on the north was served. Smoke kills the lovely and the rest is utilized in basting side of the last block in the district chicken pie flavor and positively the mock birds to savory perfection. the suave finesse of a For an individualized recipe for individual yeal birds try the followzabaione. ing recipe INDIVIDUAL VEAL BIRDS.



What if you haven't a large family to gather 'round your Thanksgiving table? What if there are only two of youor even three with a fighting man as a guest? What if you can't afford a turkey, and you'd never be able to get it eaten up anyway? Just select deliciously tender and savory veal birds instead. They are easy to prepare, only use 21/4 pounds of veal for six portions, and are gala enough in appearance to grace any Thanksgiving table.

### If Turkey Is Too From a Woman's Angle - - -Latest Facts on Coffee Rationing; Little Enough to Do for Our Boys

#### By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

**Basting With Fruit** 

Juices Adds Flavor

If your family just isn't able to

To Tender Meat

6 cups white bread cubes.

cup melted butter.

, cup finely cut onion

Don't cry like that, sister! It won't do you a bit of good and it just spoils your make-up. No, you certainly can't buy coffee in any stores this week. Them's orders from the powers that be.

According to OWI this week's complete blackout on coffee sales is designed primarily to let the grocers get their stocks in in preparation for real rationing, which will start next Sunday. From that date through Sunday, January 3, 1943, stamp No. 27 in war ration book No. 1 (sugar size is that luxury extras which are rationing book to you) will be good for one pound of coffee. Each ration as eye delighting as the tinsel glit-

favorite beverage a day-which is . going to hurt a lot of people to the

Shirtwaist

Pattern

Non-Essential Gifts Are Out This Year Today's Dominant Theme Is Utility Not Frivolity

#### By Emily Post

One point that questions about Christmas gifts this year empha-

### Don't Rush Into Marriage Single Blessedness Is Better

Than Marital Unhappiness

### By Dorothy Dix

One of the principal reasons given by the girls who are rushing into hasty war marriages with the old beaux they have turned down a dozen times before, or with the soldiers and sailors whom they met night before last at a service ball, is that they don't want to be old maids, which seems to them the most terrible fate that can befall a woman. They feel that this is their last call to the wedding feast, and that inasmuch as after the war there will not be enough eligible men to go around, they had better grab off a husband while the grabbing is good.

They don't pretend that they have conceived a sudden passion for Johnny Jones, with whom they made mud pies in their kindergarten days and whom they have always regarded as just a stand-in for a better date. They don't take time to try to find out if they and the youths they are proposing to spend the balance of their lives with, have any tastes or habits or opinions in common that would keep them from boring each other to death. They don't inquire into their bridegrooms' breeding, or background. or character, or ability to support. a family. They don't even ask their

happy marriage is a little bit of middle names. They rush to the altar with anything in pants, apparneaven on earth, and that not ently for the sole purpose of escaping spinsterhood.

This is one of the strangest reversions to the primitive that the who loves her, who is kind and war has brought about, and it is tender and sympathetic, who gives no small matter for surprise that her a good home and security and the modern girl, with all her daring children. Marriage is the career and her independence and sophistication and scorn of Mrs. Grundy, is still inhibited by the same fears and which they are happiest in that her Victorian great-grand- following, and if every girl who mother held.

woman is so fortunate as the one who gets a husband she loves and for which nature designed women married got her ideal mate you

For she still believes that if she would not marvel that she looked does not marry it marks her as a upon old maidenhood as a curse. But if a happy marriage is the failure as a woman, because she thinks it shows that she lacked the best luck that can befall a woman, attraction of other girls; that she an unhappy one is her worst. For still considers a husband is neces- there is no hell whose tortures are sary as a show piece at the head greater than those through which of the house, no matter how little a philanderer can drag his wife worth he is as a man, and that some by his infidelities; there is no particular distinction, that is worth anxiety that can eat a woman's suffering for if necessary, pertains heart out quicker than waiting, to the woman who is called "Mrs." night after night, for the drag of Jones instead of "Miss" Jones. a drunken husband's footsteps; there One can understand grandmoth- are no physical blows from which er's dread of being an old maid, a woman can shrink with such for in her day the unmarried woman terror as from the cruel speeches of

was the undesired fringe on some a husband who amuses himself by relative's family. Unless she inher- reviling and insulting her. ited money, she was an unpaid ser- So marriage, looked at from a

vant in the houses of her sisters modernistic and rational point of and brothers. Hence a husband was view, is not a thing to be jumped a financial and social necessity and into on the spur of the moment, is is no wonder that grandma or after the fourth cocktail, or be-"Send me anybody, oh, cause one fears it may be a last praved: Lord. anybody!" chance. It should be gone into

But the girl of today is driven soberly, advisedly, with a weighing by no such devil's whip into mar- of its chances of success, or failure. riage. Se can take it, or leave it. No marriage license is guaranteed She can make her own living. She to be a "glory ticket." But one can, can tote her own latchkey and at least, give some time and thought pocketbook. Her life is jam-packed to trying to pick out a winning numwith interest. Moreover, she has ber,

only to cast her eye around her own circle of acquaintances to see a-marrying. Don't marry because that the unmarried women she all the other girls are getting marknows, who are holding down good ried. Above all, don't marry to keep jobs, are a jolly and contented lot from being an old maid. There are and asking for nobody's sympathy. a lot of consolation prizes in single So why granddaughter is on her blessedness. Look about you at the knees echoing grandma's prayer, is disgruntled married women you know and ask yourself which one a mystery beyond all solving. Now no one will deny that a of them you would like to be.

book held by any one who was 15 years old or more when he received it tering on the Christmas trees are clubs, since more evenings will un- | they no longer produced, but electime, looking fit and able for any-thing. All day long requests come dishes and serve warm. (Flat cham-pagne glasses without hollow stems) dishes and serve warm. (Flat cham-pagne glasses without hollow stems) doubtedly be spent by the fireside. And speaking of the actual fire-more than reasonable use. And yet during which this stamp may be used stamp No. 28 will be the magic mean that no husband will buy his side, some wood or coal for this or if you are wanting to buy a radio ticket. Its period of use will be announced January 3 when it becomes wife a piece of jewelry for her a necessary fire screen to keep wood while they are still buyable, choosadornment, though perhaps he may sparks from burning holes in an ing one that runs on house current The ration is supposed to allow coffee drinkers one cup of their choose something that is beautiful unreplaceable rug. These items will is essential, since one with batteries and needful at the same time-a be welcomed as gifts by any one alone is faced with the battery watch, let us say, or a set of furs, whose house has been formerly so shortage that has already made

and please give the messenger the offends information right now. Tommy must leave the room

and Maybelle has a headache; Susie pinched Maryanne and how about it? Somehow, somewhere lessons must be taught. The supervisor wants to know where the 10 points in Nature Study are and the attendance office says the attendance is down two-tenths of a per cent and please look into it and word comes from the outer office that unless the teacher pulls up the class average in spelling no reason to suppose that you can pounds). this month the school will lose its place on the district honor roll and like a prizefighter, slows down with please attend to it. And those lessons are still waiting.

Then come the conferences, one

schools and of their communities. seat, Their strength should be conserved. But if that was years ago, try to They should be given time for spirit- remember that you, as well as the ual refreshment and a chance for a times, have changed. If you're going peaceful hour of rest. Instead of to pedal for victory, do it with burdening them with new duties, sanity. When you come to a hill more conferences, more annoyances, get off and push your wheel. When we should be endeavoring to relieve you come to the top, you can get on them of every unncessary task, of again and coast down the other side. every unnecessary interruption. We But you'd better keep your hands on should make it possible for them to the handlebars and your eyes on the teach. Just now teaching seems to road. There's a family to think be the last thing they are allowed about now, and the food you bought Conserve the teachers' at market may be something they strength and get somebody else to need. teach.

By Peggy Roberts

the other chores. Let the teacher dle-aged man in a gym class. You might think of that, too. JEAN.

Variety of Vegetables

At Christmas time, when there are so many jobs to be done, women like their handwork to be simple. Cross stitch, satin stitch, outline stitch,

and Lazy Daisy stitch comprise the simple embroidery for these attractive

gift towels. Cross stitch was utilized in such a way as to make each vege-

table look like a piece of appliqued gingham. Embroidery in natural vege-

table colors or shades to harmonize with the kitchen color scheme may be

Manners of the 1 teaspoon celery salt. Moment peanuts

Because you were the bicycling exor peach) pert on Elm street at the age of 11 is 3 veal rounds (approximately 214 Salt and pepper. retain your title after 30. A bicycler. Flour. 2 teaspoons lemon juice. the years. Dressing-Combine bread cubes.

I've noticed women these days puffing determinedly uphill on their butter and onion in a large kettle after the other. After a day filled two-wheelers. They seem to think and cook and stir until bread is with detail and weariness, the the war will be won or lost by dint slightly browned and onion is wilted. teacher must go usually a long dis- of their sticking to the wheel Remove from fire, add olives, celery tance, to attend a conference. Too through thick and thin, I know that salt, peanuts and one-half cup tired to hear or comprehend what is the chances are that these women nectar and stir until well blended said, he sits there hoping for the end of the long recital. Tomorrow They were probably tops at going Cut each is another day and another confer- without touching the handlebars, too. And maybe they even learned meat to flatten. Sprinkle with salt

Teachers are the pillars of the to coast standing up on the bicycle and pepper. Place a portion of dressing on each piece and roll up, shaping in semblance of a bird; pin together with toothpicks. Roll in flour and fry in fat to a golden brown. minutes or until tender, basting fremay be necessary to add a small quantity of water. Remove tooth-

be added after cooking. serve the milk and the lunches and What's more, it looks funny to see half to serve 12 if meal is heavy. sell the stamps and bonds and do a grown woman puffing like a mid-Orange Rice Cream

depth of their coffee-loving hearts. Doctors, however, are secretly delighted, because they think the curtailment of the brew will be better for the national health. They felt the same way about sugar, remem-

Of course, we don't need to tell you that the reason for rationing is the usual one of supply and demand. Shipping difficulties have cur-1 cup sliced or chopped ripe olives. tailed the former, and our armed forces and lend lease have stepped 1 cup chopped, salted, roasted up the latter. There just isn't enough coffee to go all the way 1 can fruit nectar (apricot, plum around, and it is only fair that we civilians should be on the short end.

When one realizes what the boys who are training and fighting are giving up for our freedom it makes one feel bitterly ashamed that any Americans can still hoard and growl and feel resentful that they must cut down to one cup of coffee a day. Isn't that just too bad? This thought is unusually well expressed by a lady who wrote in to me the other day about some recent remarks I had made about coffee hoarders. Toward the close of her Cut each yeal round crosswise into letter she said: two pieces, remove bone and pound

"There is a spiritual side to war, which I have read about, and am beginning dimly to comprehend. For if people had already that spirit of sacrifice and understanding of each other's feelings, so necessary Add one cup nectar if every one is to comply cheerfully blended with lemon juice and sim- with some restrictions which I mer in frying pan about 20 to 30 think are merely incidental anyway to the hardships and sorrows which quently. If evaporation is rapid it people suffer who have boys at the front, or whose own lives are actually disrupted, then there would not picks before serving. Legs made of be that thing in humanity which seeded raisins strung on toothpicks causes war." Think that one over, give a realistic touch and should all of you who are busy planning the world after this war is finished! In case you want a few more facts on the actual rationing procedure,

here is the dope-just as it comes from OWI: "1. Coffee already blended with

chicory, cereal, chick-pea or other substitutes counts just the same in the ration as 100 per cent coffee. "Read the labels and know exactly

"If you like these mixtures or blends, you might consider buying pure coffee and chicory, cereals or chick-pea separately and mixing them at home. Thus you can make

"2. 'Instant' coffee, soluble coffee, liquid coffee concentrates, coffee ex- 1636-B tracts and similar products are not rationed.

"3. Coffee is price-controlled, but ceiling prices may vary from store to store. These prices must be plainly displayed.

4 large apples (cored and pared). l lemon, thinly sliced. 2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops. whichever is higher, plus attorney's 2 tablespoons quick cooking tap.

1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine sugar, water, lemon and slightly, but after December 31, no cinnamon drops. Cook until cinna- such increases will be permitted. mon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook are for your protection; they assure until tender, being careful that sirup you of your fair share. It is un-does not boil away. Remove apples, patriotic to encourage or take any measure sirup and add enough

water to make one cup. Add tapioca and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring coffee, or any rationed commodity, frequently. Remove from fire and it is your patriotic duty and responadd lemon juice. Fill apples to sibility as an American citizen to overflowing with tapico mixture. report it to your War Price and Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Rationing Board or to the nearest Office of Price Administration of-Serves four.

### If you go over Venetian blinds Salting Liver

used. These motifs may also be used on luncheon place mats or kitchen with a thin coat of furniture wax applied on a soft cloth, soil and dust ing. It will shrivel and toughen gredients for thorough blending-

**Expertly**Cut But for most of us the choice will overheated that the living room tain radios useless. On the other frosting

In plain words, instead of a hand- ture. some evening bag this year's choice is a bag that can be used around of an evening wrap, stockings of a to the foot for the walking require- ning's reading is going to discover People who had Victory gardens

be for bread rather than for cake fireplace has been of little use fur- hand, a very welcome gift is a comchosen for the prettiness of its ther than as a central point of plete set of extra tubes (while they interest for the grouping of furni- are buyable) for a friend's known make of radio. Steamer rugs are other welcome Especially suitable presents this

presents to those whose houses are year include up-to-date maps for the clock. A utility coat instead going to be hard to heat. "Abraham those who have none, particularly Lincoln" shawls are very practical, a globe, without which it is imheavier weight than gossamer and too, for grandfather, who at the possible to visualize distances and shoes that give comforting support end of not many minutes of an eve- understand the news of the war.

ments of the day. a draught around the back of his and put up quantities of vegetables For gifts to friends subscriptions neck. Electric appliances of many and fruits couldn't find anything o favorite magazines that are no sorts will no doubt be on many better to give friends who had none onger on their "reorder-without- wish-for lists this Christmas, but and who have limited housekeeping thinking" list of former years. Or these last should not be bought ex- equipment than an assortment from a subscription to one of the book cept when necessary. Not only are their provision shelves.

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**Blushing Apple Tapioca** 1/2 cup sugar. 11/2 cups water.

Serves six, or birds may be cut in

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12 cup water.

, cup sugar.

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12 teaspoon salt.

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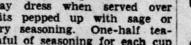
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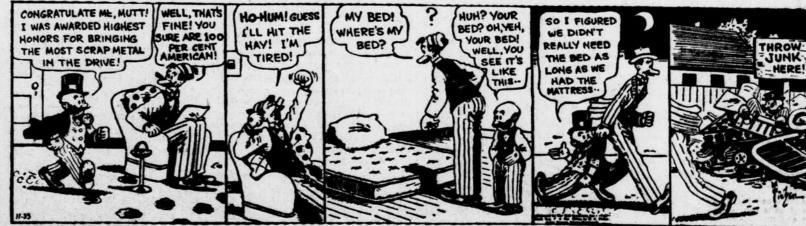


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HOW SILLY!

WELL, JIM'S

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THEY AINT

NOT?

-By Gene Byrnes





The country which produces the | Great Britain is fourth. If we add

most pig iron and the most steel is their 1938-to-1940 steel output to-

That is of special importance in Germany alone.

Canyon project. 1

States.

the United States.

machine guns and airplanes.

Airplanes, of course, are made

ing a trick of great interest. Yet steel goes into motors and has been used for airplane armor.

Germany is second in output of pig iron and steel. In the three years of 1938, 1939 and 1940 the Ger-**Roles** for Three mans produced a little more than half as much steel as the United Loretta Young, now starring in States. Even with all the countries "China" for Paramount, soon will appear in a Government newsreel, the Nazis have conquered, they still have less than the United

True hospitality depends upon gether, it is higher than that of our ability to think of our guests these days. Steel goes into scores of To get pig iron, we first must have instead of being concerned with things which are used in war. We iron ore. In that field the United what they may be thinking of us. may mention rifles, cannon, tanks States leads all nations. About one-This and warships, also bullets, shells, third of the world's iron ore is taken 11-28 from mines in the United States.

The greatest iron fields in the

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

been scooped up in Minnesota with steam shovels. With such a shovel Father: "Let's ask the Johnsons at work, a freight car can be loaded for Thanksgiving dinner. They'll be lonely, with both their sons in With France and several smaller

service. Mother: "We'll all try to make the day as pleasant as we can."

Not This e las Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

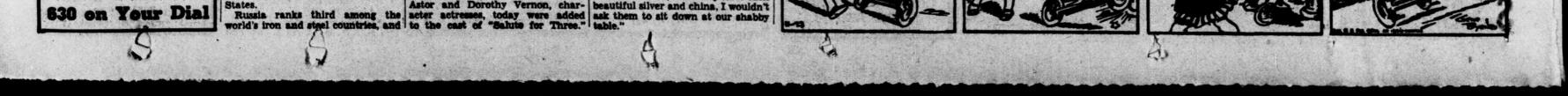
Father: "Why not ask my boss and his wife for dinner?" Mother: "Oh, no. They have such beautiful silver and chins, I wouldn't

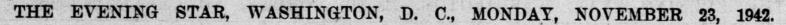


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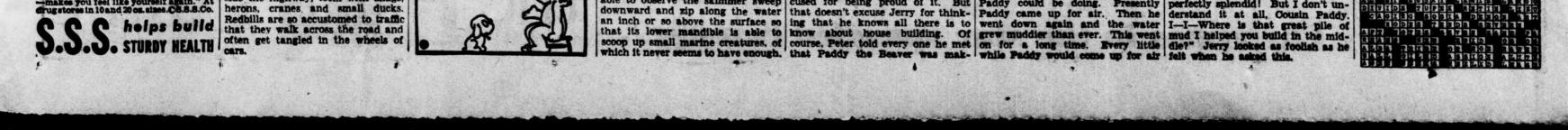
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partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: 40 ♡KJ875 . ♦ A 10 6 AK93 The bidding:

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

### Names in the News

FIUME, Italian seaport on Gulf Quarnero, Adriatic Sea. The name should not be pronounced like the English word "fume." Give it two syllables, and accent the first, thus: FEW-may.

TRIESTE, seaport on Adriatic Sea. Do not rhyme Trieste with "feast." The customary English pronunciation is: tree-EST. The correct Italian pronunciation

is: tree-ESS-tay. COPENHAGEN, seaport and capital of Denmark. Note that the black skimmer, scissorbill or shearthird syllable is "hay," not "hog." water. Say: KOE-p'n-HAY-gen.

The bird is built along streamlines Many readers have requested that and is from 16 to 20 inches long. I repeat the proper pronunciation of The color is black above and white in the West Indies. STALINGRAD, pointing out that below. Contrasting with the glossy too many variations of this symbolic coat of black is the white forehead, name are being heard on the radio. 

There is but one authorized pronunciation. Note that the accent falls on the third syllable, thus: stahleen-GRAHD.

Let's Learn a New Word. "America and Great Britain to surrender EXTRATERRITORIAL rights in China."-News item.

Extraterritorial (also spelled "exterritorial") means "outside the the sides of the head below the eyes jurisdiction of." In China, Ameri- and the sides of the neck. The feet cans and Britains have long been are carmine, the legs black. The

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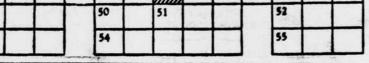
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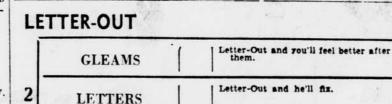
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### **Birds Get Indignant** As Raid Sirens Sound

Birds on the lagoons of Sandgate, Australia, register hysterical indignation every time the air-raid siren sounds. One lagoon is near the siren, and when it is tested the

birds fly off in a dense cloud and circle about until the siren ceases. Then they settle down, one by one. The lagoons, although alongside the highway, teem with shags,





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3	AIMED	Letter-Out and it's a coin.
4	BRAND	Letter-Out and it's dull.
5	SPRITE	Letter-Out and he forces.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they assent.

### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (S) ENDORMS-MODERN (limited to the present).
  - RESIST-RISES (the sun does this), (T)
  - (A) MATES-STEM (restrain).

BLACK SKIMMER

(Rynchops nigra)

(L) CLAUSE-SAUCE (pert language). (E) STEEP-PETS (children are fond of them).

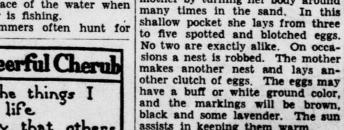
### -By Lillian Cox Athey NATURE'S CHILDREN food along the narrow creeks of

tropical and temperate America. They are strictly maritime. Some-Many people who live on the Attimes, large numbers of them will lantic Seaboard, from Virginia as be seen entering the outer bays and far as Mexico, have seen and heard river mouths. They never go inthe feathered freak known as the land, and they do not travel far out to sea.

The winters are spent from the Gulf Coast to Colima, Mexico, and Costa Rica; a few have been seen

When the winter vacation is over the skimmers appear along our southern beaches. They arrive in flocks of thousands. It is at this time their weird yapping is loud enough almost to drown the roar of the surf. If one is not familiar with the raucous cry, it is likely to be mistaken for the incessant yapping of a kennel of dogs. When great flocks of them put on a concert performance, the squawking is fearful. They seem to love the swish and boom of the surf as an

accompaniment. Black skimmers are more or less gregarious throughout the summer assembling in large colonies to real their young. The nesting places, from Virginia to the Gulf Coast and Texas, are situated on sand



assists in keeping them warm. Any one approaching the nurser of the skimmers will be startled by







OKAY !

DAHN TA-

I'LL WUN 'EN



WHAT HAPPENED I WUN 'EM WAGGEDY - BUT THEY WUN SO WUN! AND WHAT'S THE PAST I WUN MYSELF WAGGEDY, TOO, AND WUN FAST ---MATTER WITH YOU ? YA ALL TO TWYIN' T'KEB MITHAWEENS

### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

FREDRICK, BUT LOOK AT

HOW MANY OF "E

YUH CAPTURED

YAA - A

ONE MAN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. If you think you know it all You are riding for a fall. Use your ears and use your eyes. But hold your tongue and you'll be wise.

DRAFTIE

MY QUISTINA'S

PICTURE !

LOOK WHAT THOSE DAHN JAPWATS DID TO

Jerry Muskrat will tell you that that is as true as true can be. Jerry knows. He found it out for himself. Now he is very careful what he says about other people or what they are doing. But he wasn't so careful when his cousin, Paddy the Beaver, was building his house. No sir, Jerry wasn't so careful then. He thought he knew more about building a house than Paddy did. He was sure of it when he watched Paddy heap up a great pile of mud right in the middle where his room ought to be and then build a wall of sticks around it. He said as much to Peter Rabbit.

Now, it is never sale to say any-

ing a foolish mistake in building and a few minutes of rest. Then replied Paddy. his house, and that Jerry Muskrat, down he would go and the water who ought to know, said so.

So whenever they got the chance

Paddy had built for a house, but in which he had forgotten to make a room. At least they supposed that he had forgotten this very important thing. He must have, for there wasn't any room. It was a great

wonderful dam. Jerry and Peter sat in the moon-

### -By Thornton W. Burgess

would grow muddler and muddler. At last Jerry could stand it no longer. He just had to see what was going on. He slipped into the water and swam over to where the water was the muddlest. Just as he got there up came Paddy.

"Hello, Cousin Jerry!" said he. "I "Hello, Cousin Jerry!" said he. "I and then I dug it away to make was just going to invite you over this room. I couldn't have built to see what you think of my house such a big room any other way. I inside. Just follow me."

Paddy dived and Jerry dived after him. He followed Paddy in at one of the three doorways under water and up a smooth hall right into the biggest, nicest bedroom Jerry had ever been in all his life. He just rasped in sheer surprise. He couldn't do anything else. He couldn't find his tongue to say a word. Here he was in this splendid great room up above the water, and he had been so sure that there wasn't any room there! He just didn't know what to make of it.

Paddy's eyes twinkled. "Well," said he, "what do you think of it?" "I--I think it is splendid. Just perfectly splendid! But I don't un-derstand it at all, Cousin Paddy. I--I--Where is that great pile of mud I helped you build in the mid-

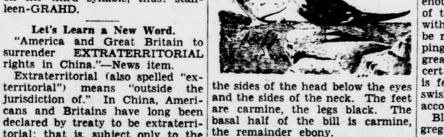
"Why, I've dug it all away. That's what made the water so muddy."

"But what did you build it for in the first place?" Jerry persisted.

"Because I had to have something to rest my sticks against while I was building my walls, of course." replied Paddy. "When I got the tops fastened together for a roof they didn't need a support any longer, see you don't know very much about

house building, Cousin Jerry." "I-I'm afraid I don't." confessed Jerry sadly.

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

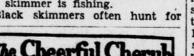


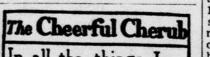
laws of their own countries. Thus, It is the shape of the bill that digestive juices in the stomach they may not be prosecuted in Chi- is so arresting. Both of the mannese courts, civil or criminal. Also, dibles are flat and thin, resembling American and British ships, their a knife blade. They come together crews and cargoes, enjoy extraterri- edgewise, not like a duck's bill.

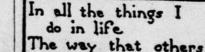
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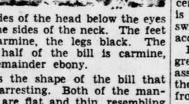




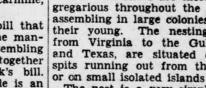


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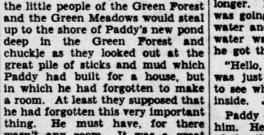
spits running out from the shore. or on small isolated islands of sand.

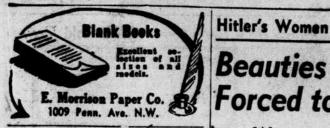
The nest is a very simple affair, an unlined hollow made by the mother by turning her body around

many times in the sand. In this shallow pocket she lays from three

to five spotted and blotched eggs. No two are exactly alike. On occasions a nest is robbed. The mother makes another nest and lays an-

of the skimmers will be startled by an attack from the mothers, which leap into the air and aim toward the intruder with loud, hoarse cries that are quite frightening. This is the only member of the family to which the skimmer be-longs to establiah its home in the able to observe the skimmer sweep downward and zip along the water an inch or so above the surface so that its lower mandible is able to scoop up small marine creatures, of





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### **Beauties of Occupied Europe** Forced to Act as Gestapo Spies

Weapons of Youth, Glamour and Immorality Used to Trap Victims of 'the New Order'

(When Adolf Hitler blueprinted the new order for Europe, he outlined the exact place women would have in it. Definite plans were made for "pure Aryan" German women, for "Ayran types" of foreign women, for lower caste non-German women. Jor Ayran types of foreign women, for lower caste non-German women. This is the first in a series of articles describing for the first time the fate of women in Nazi-occupied Europe, as spies, mothers and common laborers.)

#### By CHARLOTTE PAUL.

In an office on the sixth floor of the enormous gray Gestapo head-quarters in Berlin a beautiful blond woman directs the most sinister Nazi espionage network in Europe today.

She is Frau Johanna Juettke, chief of the "women's department" of he Gestapo.

Into her office at 77 Prinz Albrecht Strasse come dancers, waitresses, White Russian refugees, moving pic- 4 ture and stage stars, society ladies-

tongue. And it's their "job" to sacall of them female Gestapo agents. The number of these women is unknown. They are seldom mentioned their jobs at the same time. even in reports of the anti-Nazi Suppose you were a Nazi woman underground because the victims of and wanted to work for the Gestapo.

their work rarely know who betrayed them.

We do not know how many men and women have been executed or committed to torture and slow death in Nazi concentration camps through the work of Frau Juettke's agents. Their "assignments" are known only to themselves, to Frau Juettke, and to Heinrich Himmler. chief of the Gestapo.

Gains Inside View.

girl who was actually a member not rabid enough? of the patriotic underground pretended to be in sympathy with the

Nazis and after months of close was assigned to the women's department of the Gestapo. For a whole year she saw the mysterious women's Gestapo from the inside.

When she escaped, she wrote the report from which this story is The female Gestapo agents' most

deadly weapons are beauty, glamour and immorality. They must be young. Girls who can sing or dance are preferred. The agents have nothing to do with the execution or arrest of their victims. It is their job to make men fall in love with them—and then report their confidential remarks to Gestapo headquarters. It's their job to listen well at parties where to listen well at parties where drinks may have loosened some one's

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fanatical Nazi. She must enjoy, rather than despise, the often dis-gusting duties to which she is as-English.

signed. If the Germans are satisfied with strip-tease number she was asked your past record, you will be called in for a private interview with Gestapo Chief Frau Juettke. At the Wagner, the gauleiter for Bavaria. quarters you present your letter of identification and credentials. SS men in black uniforms, caps with silver skull and crossbones, daggers at their belts and high black poets

tramp heavily down the corridor. From the moment you enter the door to the time you enter Frau Juettke's office on the top floor, making, but in his capacity as "talyou will be escorted by an armed ent scout" for the Gestapo was tak-SS guard. ing her to Berlin for an interview

On the top floor the corridor is with Frau Juettke. Frau Juettke empty and silent. There are rows ordered Mary to attend regular of doors, each with certain letters classes in espionage, and in private and abbreviations. At a large iron drilled her in the "right attitude" door your SS guard knocks, and you towards her work. By the spring of 1939 Mary Losare ushered in. This is the womens sow's training in Gestapo art was department of Gestapo.

A uniformed Gestapo woman will lead you through three more rooms before you finally arrive at the rifice themselves—Gestapo agents inner sanctum, where Frau Juettke cannot hold onto their morals and gives orders through which countless people are executed or imprisoned every year. Frau Juettke is a tall blonde with startlingly beautiful For months after your request was blue eyes. For an hour or more she registered, black-uniformed secret will try to trip you up in a fast and police dig into every corner of your grueling series of questions. Even past life. First of all, are you an after you have been accepted other ardent Nazi? Have you been a women Gestapo officers will be as-party member from the beginning, signed to spy on you.

or only for a short while? Did you Before you begin duty, you will ever belong to an organization which undergo several weeks' training durworked against Hilter? Or were ing which you are taught all the you perhaps connected with some tricks and techniques of espionage. Nazi official who has fallen by the Typical of the whole routine is the wayside in a purge of men Hitler story of Mary Lossow who, until But last year a beautiful French considered "too ambitious," or else she was shot by a band of French patriots, was one of Frau Luettke's If you have traveled outside Ger- ace Gestapoists.

many, perhaps you are a foreign spy—that has to be thoroughly in-swanky "Bonbonniere" night club. examination by Himmler's agents vestigated. But first and last, the a favorite party spot for high Nazi most important quality of a female officers. Her specialty was nude yesterday. The classes are open t Gestapo agent is that she be a dance numbers. Because her mother persons over the age of 16 years.

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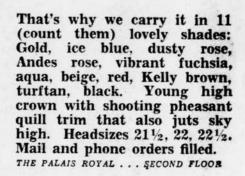
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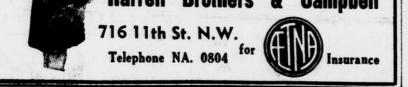
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