

FIGHTING SPREADS IN WIDE TUNISIA AREA **Three Sentenced** Georgia Court Begins Trial **Of Former Gov. Rivers** To Chair for Judge Refuses to Delay Embezzlement

Aiding Haupt

Wives of Chicago **Trio Get 25 Years** And \$10,000 Fines

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Three men who became American citizens in name only were sentenced to death today for treason. Their wives, convicted with them, were each fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell called them "Pawns of Hitler," and in fixing their punishment he and in fixing their punishment he said, "This is a war of people against Burger Takes Stand people, as well as cannon against cannon. To endanger the home front, therefore, is as treasonable as Against Leiner in the act of spiking our guns in the face of the enemy.

The white-faced defendants, who N. Y. Treason Trial heard their sentences without apparent emotion, were proved to have aided and comforted Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8. They were Haupt's parents, Hans and Erna Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Walter and Lucille Froehling, and two friends of the family, Otto and Kate Wergin

"No Priorities on Mercy."

"Counsel has urged mercy for the prisoners before the bar, particularly in the cases of the three women as mothers," Judge Campbell said as he soberly read his 1,200-word "There are no priorities statement. on mercy. Like justice, it is the common hope of all.

"In weighing the mercy pleas for the women here involved it also has the treason trial of Helmut Leiner, been incumbent on the court to con- 33-year-old German gardener. sider the millions of suffering mothers of the boys who are fighting comfort to two others of the sabothis war for us. And the mothers teurs, Werner Thiel and Edward who must toil in aluminum and John Kerling, who landed in Florida powder plants or on production lines and were put to death after convicin constant danger from saboteurs tion before the military tribunal. -mothers who had equal rights to consideration with the prisoners

By the Associated Press. funds. concerned.

Case After Studying Decision Overnight

were summoned to testify this aft- the basis of their charge. ernoon

Judge Moore overruled the conment overnight.

Rivers had based the plea on the ATLANTA, Nov. 24 .- A 12-man absence of nine witnesses he had jury was seated today to hear subpoenaed, all of whom he reported are now in the Army or Navy evidence in the trial of former He said the witnesses might not be Gov. E. D. Rivers on a charge of needed, however, if the prosecution embezzling \$66,119 in State attempts to prove experiate at

The jury was selected after Judge Virlyn B. Moore of Fulton (Atlanta) Judge Moore said that under the present status of the case, he could Superior Court had refused to grant not tell whether the nine witnesses a postponement requested by Rivers. would be material to Rivers' defense First State witnesses in the trial since prosecutors refuse to disclose

He added that if it appears witnesses under subpoenae are material tinuance plea entered by Rivers yes- he "will entertain a motion for a terday after taking it under advise- mistrial if the defendant sees fit to make one."

> War Fund Campaign **Extended Two Weeks** As Quotas Fall Short

Report Meeting Shows Drive Now Stands at

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Community War Fund campaign today was extended

port meeting at the Willard Hotel.

the total goal.

Willard.

Advance on HIGHEST DECORATION GIVEN HERO'S MOTHER-President Roosevelt bestowed the Nation's highest decoration posthumously upon Capt. Richard E. Fleming, marine pilot cited for heroic action in the battle of Midway. He presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to the flyer's mother, Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St. Paul, Minn. Standing between them at the White House ceremonies today is Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps. -A. P. Photo. (Another Picture on Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletin President Won't Name War Production Czar

President Roosevelt said late today that he had no plans for delegating supreme authority over war production schedules and allocation of materials to any one man. He said he believed the present system of having War Production Board, Army and Navy officials work out their problems together is succeeding very well.

U. S.-French Forces Drive Back German **Advance Near Port**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 24.—Fighting spread over a greater area of Tunisia today in the form of local engagements as an American-French force drove back a German "advance screen" southwest of Tunis and the British battered a similar Axis screen to the north along the Mediterranean coast, it was disclosed tonight.

Long-range American fighters, P-38 Lockheed Lightnings, ranged over the whole of southern Tunisia as far as the Gulf of Gabes, shooting down four German warplanes and attacking a troop train, advices reaching headquarters said.

By the Associated Press.

U. S. Forces

Guadalcanal

by American planes.

American forces on Guadal-

time), the Navy said today, after

Japanese troops were active in the

uthward side of the island.

on the northern edge of the island.

Naval observers explained informal-

y, however, that the Japanese had

been scattered all through the west-

ern, southwestern and northwestern

parts of the island and would be dif-

ficult to dislodge due to the terrain.

12-Pound Turkey to Cost

top-quality bird of around 12

pounds would cost the housewife

are likely to be more uniform this

year than ever before, it was fore-

The price-ceiling in large-volume

competition may force many

survey indicated.

approximately \$6 this year. Prices

today.

cast.

fowl.

Allied parachute troops have repulsed an Axis mechanized 4 column and have captured prisoners in Southern Tunisia, the War Department announced today.

A communique disclosing this clash also reported that United Nations fighter planes attacked an enemy troop train near Gabes. Four Axis planes were shot down by our fighters in the engagement.

The communique reported that bombers have also carried out night raids on Bizerte and Tunis. None of the American planes is missing or lost in either the bomber raid or fighter attack near Gabes, it was

French patrols are also active in the southern sector, the communique added.

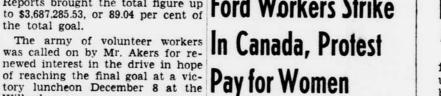
"Local engagements" have been going on between Axis forces and canal made further advances the advance units of the Allied attacking force in Tunisia. west of the Matanikau River on

November 23 (East longitude Nazis Report Landings night attacks on Jap positions At Tunisian Ports

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Vichy Mambulo and Upper Matanikau radio said large formations of Ger-River regions, the communique man and Italian troops landed today

added, without giving definite in- at the Eastern Tunisian ports of formation on the fighting or the extent of American advances. The Sfax and Gabes. Mambulo holdings are said to be The ports are key points along the

about 3 miles from the beach on the coastal road between Tunis and



7,000 to 8,800 Are Out

Saboteur Serving Life Term Says He Still Is Member of Nazi Party

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- With a

mile and an air of defiance, Ernest Peter Burger, one of eight Nazi saboteurs sent by submarine to the Federal Court today that he still is

German subject. Burger, whose sentence of death after a military trial was commuted to life in prison, was a witness in

Leiner is accused of giving aid and

Kerling's Widow Testifies. Kerling's widow, Mrs. Maria Kerliciting units showed the following ling, under detention at Ellis Island results Government unit-15,887 givers, \$88,197.50, brings its total to date up to 230.220 givers and \$1,905,892.03, or Burger said he had been a United States citizen, but that his citizen-92.3 per cent of the unit goal of \$2,065,000 ship lapsed when he returned to Germany, where he became a mem-Group solicitation unit-2,854 givber of the Nazi party in 1923. ers, \$73,961.45, bringing the totals to When asked by Defense Counsel 58,435 givers and \$1,029,345.10. This Charles A. Oberwager if the miliis 80.1 of its \$1,285.000 goal. tary court in Washington also had Metropolitan unit - 3.180 givers condemned him to death, Burger and \$54,660.92, bringing totals up replied in the affirmative to 27.292 givers and \$752.047.74. This "Then were you pardoned?" Oberis 95.07 per cent of the unit goal of wager queried. \$791,000 seem so," Burger "It would The War Fund's grand total reanswered. ported today was 21,921 givers and Burger repeated the story he has \$216,819.87, bringing the grand total told in previous trials-of the trainup to 89.04 per cent of the goal. ing of the saboteurs, of their de-Washington was declared an parture in two groups by submaopen city" by Mr. Akers. He called rine on their mission, which he said on all the workers or any volunteers was to destroy aluminum plants to solicit subscription to the War and railroad lines leading to them Fund anywhere they can be found. in the United States. Tells of Meeting Leiner. Principal speaker of the day was Mrs. Kerling, who said her hus-R. D. Workman, chief of chaplains, band returned to Germany from this U.S. N., who declared that comcountry in 1941, testified that she plete victory within the next two met Leiner in response to a tele- weeks would not only be a victory phone call on June 21, 1942, and for the workers themselves but "for that he told her "he had a blind the spiritual welfare of this great date for me.' metropolis.' She refused to consent to it, she said, and Leiner then whispered: Mrs. Kerling said she and Hedwig British Convoy Reported

89.04 Per Cent of Goal two weeks more in an effort to United States last June, testified in reach the goal of \$4,141,000.

The announcement was made to a member of the Nazi party and a day by Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers at the 11th luncheon re-

Reports brought the total figure up to \$3,687,285.53, or 89.04 per cent of Ford Workers Strike

newed interest in the drive in hope of reaching the final goal at a vic-tory luncheon December 8 at the Pay for Women

Reports from the three big so-

here

"These defendants by their acts as an enemy alien, also testified have thus forfeited any right to today. consideration as mothers.

Degree of Guilt.

"It was apparent * * * that each of the woman defendants, though knowing the seriousness and evil nature of her actions, undoubtedly followed the leadership of her husband. This being true, the court recognizes a distinction between the husbands' and the wives' degree of guilt * * *," Judge Campbell said.

"In the case of the husbands, the evidence shows deliberate adhering and giving aid and comfort to an enemy in time of war. To countenance such conduct by leniency while our Nation fights for its very existence would be such dereliction of duty as would be second only to the treason thus condoned." The three middle-aged couples

were convicted by a jury of eight women and four men.

Die in Chair January 22. The convicted men and women listened with their eyes glued on the judge's face. They heard the men sentenced to be electrocuted January 22. They heard the women condemned to spend most of the rest of their lives in prison. And then they leaned back in their chairs. Wergin leaned across the two chairs that separated him from

(See TREASON, Page 2-X.)

Last of 28 Sedition **Suspects Captured**

By the Associated Press The Justice Department announced today the arrest of Howard Victor Broenstrup, also known by numerous aliases, near New Galilee, Pa., as the last of the 28 persons indicted July 23 on sedition charges to be taken into custody.

The department said Broenstrup was arrested in a cottage by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Pennsylvania Motor Police.

known "as a distributor of anti- cruiser may be assumed." Semitic and divisionist literature. and that he had been closely allied with William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt organization.

Army Officer Accused By 17-Year-Old Girl

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-Lt. James B. Nichols, 34, of Dallas, Tex., Army Air Forces officer stationed at Camp Holabird, was ordered held for grand jury action on a criminal assault charge involving a 17-year-old girl today after a hearing before Police Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer.

Nichols, who appeared with his uniform stripped of Army insignia, was held without bail.

The girl who accused Nichols told Magistrate Hammer that she accompanied the officer unwillingly from a dance at a downtown hotel to the officer's room. Nichols made no statement.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) .-

Stocks easy; war shares continue decline. Bonds lower: rails under, pressure. Cotton firm; aggressive trade buying.

CHICAGO .- Wheat firm; small mill buying. Corn higher; fair shipping business. Hogs slow, steady to 10 cents lower; top, \$13.65. Cattle steady to strong; top. \$17.25.

Engemann, a friend of Kerling's, went with Leiner to a midtown res- Passing Gibraltar taurant, where they waited an hour and a half, but that Kerling did not Es the Associated Press appear.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Reuters said Miss Engemann, who told the the Vichy news agency reported court at the opening session of the from La Linea, Spain, today that a trial yesterday that Kerling had big British convoy, including 28 revealed his submarine trip to merchant ships heavily escorted by Leiner five days after the saboteurs | war vessels, had passed through the landed in Florida, has pleaded Strait of Gibraltar toward the Atguilty to a charge of misprision of lantic. treason.

Cruiser Hit, Nazis Claim

sentenced to death. Deputy marshal at left.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 24 (AP) .- DNB reported today that a German submarine had scored two torpedo hits Sunday said Broenstrup long had been added that "the sinking of the ing there.

At Plants Engaged On War Orders

By the Associated Press.

Between 7,000 and 8,800 employes of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada walked off their jobs today in a protest which United Automobile Workers Union officials said was directed against the company's recent employment of women at less than the rates formerly paid to men.

There were reports that some 4.000 other employers on two later shifts also would walk out.

The strike started this morning Matthew F. McGuire. with a walkout of more than 1,000 employes of one department of the Ford Plant No. 1, and spread by noon to Plants No. 2 and 4, virtually closing down operations.

A union statement said "the action of the workers reflects a growing dissatisfaction with the war offensive of the Government and its failure, after long delay, in making a decision on the recent action of the company in employing women at less pay for jobs formerly done by talking "incoherently," the court men

Union sources said the entire day shift of 8,800 employes walked out of the three plants. A statement by the company gave the number of strikers as 7.000.

The Ford plants are engaged on war orders. The company has applied to the regional, War Labor Board for permission to hire women workers at a starting rate of 50 cents an hour, and union officials opposed the application. Canadian Press said the union

was understood to have asked a starting rate of 75 cents an hour.

Merchant Vessel Sunk

Judge Orders Mental Hearing WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 24.- For Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis

Show-Cause Rule Issued by Justice McGuire; Socialite to Be Detained at Hospital 28 Days

A rule to show cause why Mrs. | Edward Davison Curtis, from whom Nancy Hoyt Curtis, 40, of 1701 she was divorced in 1923.

sound mind was issued in Dis- selling novel, referred to Washingtrict Court yesterday by Justice

Mrs. Curtis' family has been socially prominent here for many years. Justice McGuire issued the rule

following a petition filed by Policeman Randolph Lee Guy of No. 3 precinct, who said he took Mrs. Curtis into custody in front of her home Saturday. She was in a

was told Justice McGuire ordered the petition referred to the Commission on Mental Health, which is to retions to the court before November

30. The jurist directed that Mrs. Curtis be detained in Gallinger Hospital for 28 days pending further order of the court. was Solicitor General during the

Taft administration, was talked about over teacups in the post-war decade

man-Clarke of the British Navy, the fence into a field. dark-eyed debutante changed her mind. The Englishman sailed for home on the next boat. Miss Hoyt became the bride three years later of Gerald Alastair Wynne-Wynne, from whom she was

separated four months later. Her third husband was a Boston banker,

Rhode Island avenue N.W., Meanwhile, Mrs. Curtis wrote for should not be adjudged of un- the Smart Set and later, in a bestton as "beautiful but dumb!" Her brother, Henry M. Hoyt, jr. a portrait painter, committed suicide in 1920, and her sister, Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylie Benet, was a thrice-married poetess who ran away from her first husband, Philip Hichborn, son of Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn.

Shipyard Worker Sought "highly nervous state" and was in a In Slaying of Woman, 27 By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 24 .- A shipyard worker named "Frank" was sought today for questioning in the killing of Bernice Curtis, 27, whose port its findings and recommenda- body was found in a field near Stan-

ford University yesterday. pound here, according to the OPA. Miss Elsa Martin of San Fran-A local check showed that in some cisco, with whom Miss Curtis had roomed, told police the attractive would be sold at 2 or 3 cents under blond from Chicago had a date Sun-The social and marital career of day niight with a shipyard worker this ceiling price. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, whose father named Frank, but she could furnish no other clues.

Police found a man's footprints and tire tracks near where the body was found. Miss Curtis was slain In 1923, only a few hours before with a large rock which crushed her her marriage to Lt. Frederick Wise- skull. The body was thrown over a

There was no indication she had been attacked, nor was there any other clue as to the motive.

A large diamond engagement ring sparkled on her clenched left hand. Several fingers were broken. Both shoes were off. Her coat was found some distance away. She wore a black beaded dress. Aircraft Firm Acquires

Tire Dealer Bill Reported By the Associated Press

and tubes.

By the Associated Press. Navy officials said today that the The Senate Banking Committee Consolidated Aircraft Corp. had actoday approved legislation which quired a former Nash-Kenvinator Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana declared would help keep construction project now nearing 200,000 independent tire dealers in completion at New Orleans to manbusiness by making them official tire ufacture there a new model Navy inspectors and giving them the expatrol plane. clusive right to sell and service tires Officials said construction of the plant was "well under way."

Horse-and-Buggy Era Revived As Peoria Curbs Use of Autos

its facilities.

By the Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 24.-Residents of Peoria and its suburbs got to work this morning in one way or another-a few by horse or ponydespite the fact a huge proportion of automobiles with licenses ending in odd numbers were kept at home in a rubber conservation-traffic test by the Office of Defense Transpor-

wholesale and retail drug concern, who lives 4 miles outside the city, At noon sponsors of the one-day drove his horse and buggy to his est, which was designed to see if office in downtown Peoris workers' could get to their places Arthur Locker, an official of the of employment with a greatly re-

Remington-Rand Co. who lives in duced number of autos, said it was the outskirts, used his childrens'

too early to announce any definite pony cart to get to work. conclusions, but checkers reported L. E. Brown, chairman of the that the workers got to work and Peoria-Pekin area defense council,

Tripoli, where Axis infiltrations against French resistance have been In the air attack on enemy posireported as the Germans sought to tions no estimate of the damage or effect of the attack was given. Observers saw in the Mambulo concentration an attempt to attack American holdings from another direction, while our forces are hammering to drive the Japs westward

forge a link between their Northern Tunisian foothold and Libya. Gabes is midway between Tunis and Tripoli and Sfax is some 65 miles farther north. Acitvity Limited.

The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch giving this German account of the situation in Tunisia: "The activity of Axis forces in Tunisia is limited to securing the district occupied until now and to bringing up further troops and war material so as to fortify this bridge-

head on the North African coast. D. C. Housewife About \$6 which is the strongest by nature. "A railway line leading along the The ceiling price for turkeys in Tunisian coast in a southern direc-District stores this Thanksgiving will tion and mads leading into the in-

range from 49 to 54 cents a pound terior are in Axis hands and make for grade A dressed birds, the Office it possible to distribute all supplies of Price Administration estimated quickly. "The daily growing strength of

Under the recently established the Axis air forces especially im-price ceilings on fowl, the OPA said, pairs the advance of British and American troops . . . The broadcast said low-flying

Axis bombers had attacked trains leaving a station on the Algerian-Tunisian border.

"Continuous air attacks against airdromes which led to the destrucstores doing more than \$250,000 an- tion of a considerable number of planes and hangars already has nual business will be 49 cents a forced the British and Americans to transfer their airdromes further, of the chain stores at least turkeys back," it added.

Foothold Extended.

Allied and Axis reports agreed the In small-volume stores in the Dis-Germans and Italians had extended trict the ceiling price will be 54 their Tunisian foothold southward, cents a pound, but the press of but an Allied spokesman said there of these stores to sell below this price, was no evidence that they were linked up with Axis forces at Tripoli. These prices were for top-grade The spokesman said the Axis urkeys only. Turkeys arriving on troops were extending south along he market alive and dressed by the a gulf, which was presumed in Lon-

retail butcher will be slightly highdon to be the Gulf of Gabes where enemy landings were made earlier. er, while grade B turkeys will run about 11/2 cents less than grade A. A Berlin broadcast claimed the Grade C turkeys should figure 4 Axis threw the Allies back to the

cents per pound below the grade A coast at an undisclosed point in 4 the south, taking a railway junction. The only junction in that area is Graiba, on the coastal rail line running south from Tunis to Gabes.

Nash-Kelvinator Project Late Races

> Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Bowie

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1,'s miles. Pharien (Scocca) 19.80 10.80 5.90 Isle de Pine (Clargett) 7.40 4.90 One Link (Clingman) 6.00 Time, 1:52. Also ran—Puego, Company Rest. Shep-son.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. a Overlin (Clingman) 11.50 4.80 2.90 Gallant Witch (Vanderberghe) 8.70 4.70 Sparkling Maid (Rienzi) 2.70 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Baby Darling. Red Level and a Parachutist. a W. H. Lipscomb-Friedman entry.

Streetcars and buses were jamme to capacity and some workers had to wait for the next one to come

along. Some were riding streetcars for the first time in years. To aid

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Elimar (Clingman) 7.60 3.80 3.30 Bay Carse (Mora) 3.20 3.10 Weatherite (Bracciale) 3.80 Time. 1:13%. Also ran—Little Monarch. Wilton. Red in the test the company operating the streetcars and buses was requested by the ODT not to increase Also ran-Little Monarch. Wilton. Red Elmer Blank, an official of a

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; c ing; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Satin Cap (Tammaro) 8.30 5.10 Spoonbread (Claggett) 7.60 Caumaett (Claggett) 7.60 Time, 1:5835. Also ran—Dress Boot. Tamil

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; clr ing: 3-rear-olds and up: 1% miles. Rose Anita (Rienzi) 17.50 9.50 Hoptown Lass (Tammaro) 10.40 Silver Rocket (Clinsman) Time, 2:00%. Also ran—Sky Soldier. El Jelis, 1 mans. Biscayne Blue, Old River, Bo 5.30



Mrs. Erna Haupt (left), mother of the executed youth, bites -Hans Haupt (right) father of Herbert Hans Haupt, executed her lip, and Mrs. Kate Wergin (right) appears downcast as they Nazi saboteur, leaves Federal Court today after having been leave Federal Court after being sentenced to 25 years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

The Navy announced today that medium-sized United States merdestroyers also were reported to chant vessel had been torpedoed and have reached the Gibraltar road- sunk by an enemy submarine in stead today, joining three British mid-Atlantic during the middle of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, night on a cruiser off Oram and battleships, two aircraft carriers and October and that survivors have now several other destroyers already ly- been landed at a United States East Coast port.

Many British bomber and fighter planes were said to have patroled above the convoy. Reuters said two United States





The Algiers radio said nine Axis planes were destroyed in an Allied raid on an enemy-held airfield in Hannon, sauce manufacturer, mem-Tunisia, and a Vichy broadcast told ber of Parliament and persistent of heavy air raids last night by critic of some phases of the lease-Germans and Italians on Algiers, lend program, declared today that Bone and Bougie, Allied-held ports

it "has struck a major blow, at in Algeria

A heavy Lombing assault on Bi zerte and strafing of grounded enemy planes at Palermo, the Sicilian from which Axis reinforcements are being flown to Tunisia, were carried out Sunday night by the RAF, the Cairo war bulletin said

An Axis merchant ship was sunk the same night by British topredo planes southeast of Sardinia. Cannon-toting British planes attacked a schooner off the Tunisia east coast yesterday.

Desert Air Activity Slight.

The Middle East command said authorities whether a particular aerial activity was on a small scale article should or should not be yesterday over Libya, where the included in the category of permis-British 8th Army has occupied and sable exports. passed on west of Agedabia at the heels of Marshal Edwin Rommel's non said: "Many of us may be for-Africa Corps headed for El Aghelia. given if we view with some anxiety From Rome the Italian high command broadcast that reconnaissance problems which will arise with our clashes occurred yesterday in Libya

and on the Tunisian border, while five Allied ships, including a destroyer, heavily damaged. The general picture in Africa was

improved greatly by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to Admiral Jean Darlan, now cooperating with the Allies in North Africa, but the task of driving Axis Tunisian forces into the sea grew in magnitude hourly.

The Allied advance toward the core of German resistance in the Tunis-Bizerte region of Northeastern Tunisia has been hampered and slowed by Axis air forces, reports from headquarters indicated, although British Spitfires and other Allied fighter planes are now in action and have scored notable successes

Axis Bases Reinforced.

German bombers, operating from Italian bases in Sardinia and Sicily. can hop over tc Tunisia in little more than an hour and the Axis air bases in Tunisia have been mightly reinforced with fighters and bombers, some flown from the Russian front, it was said

The action of French leaders in Dakar in throwing in their lot with Admiral Darlan was regarded by official Allied quarters in North Africa as "purely a French matter," but the acquisition of the excellent naval port by Admiral Darlan was recognized as of great advantage to the Allies.

It was assumed that the port (Continued on Pg. A-16, Column 1.)

Ex-Foes Join In Honoring Dead In African War

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CASABLANCA, Morocco, Nov. 23 (Delayed) .- American and French soldiers, who faced each other across guns two weeks ago, joined with civilians today in memorial services mourning their dead in the brief Moroccan campaign.

Both French and American color guards participated in the solemn ceremony

Similar observances have been held during the last two days also at Rabat and Port Lyautey, scene of some of the bitterest fighting, to heal any remaining scars and weld the two armies to the task of defeating the Axis.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and French Gen. Auguste Nogues attended the ceremony at the Catholic cathedral here. At the Protestant services, held simultaneously, were Maj. Gen. Jonathan Anderson

range of British enterprise." Earlier in his presidential address to the National Union of Manufacturers, he acknowledged the "immense contribution to the war effort" of lease-lend, but said that a Stalingrad. disturbing feature of the new rela-

sociated Press

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Sir Patrick

tionship between government and business was "an almost crushing embargo" placed on exports. He added that "it might have been possible to continue in substantial proportion British exports to our dominions and colonial empire with-

said to be advancing on a 12-mile front out consultation with United States Front-line dispatches indicated the Germans were using reinforce-

ments and battling desperately to hold their Stalingrad corridor. Of the Atlantic Charter, Mr. Han-"Several tens" of German and other Axis divisions were reported entrenched and fortified in positions the gravity and complexity of the guarded by minefields and tank traps and laid out in a defense sysdominions and overseas empire tem in some places five or six lines

northwest of Stalingrad

250 Germans Killed.

been unable to organize a defense

arms, the communique said.

were disabled or fired.

tanks, 28 trucks and 8 guns.

In local action at Tuapse in the

Black Sea sector, the Russians said

attack on a recently won position

they repulsed a German counter-

the Don.

Volga. Now German holding posi-

tions at Kletskava are menaced

from two sides, since the Russians

Southwest of Stalingrad the Rus-

when the charter must be examined deep. in aerial operations eight Allied in the light of its effect upon planes were claimed shot down and British competitive power and in consequence upon the means of Germans were reported killed, addlivelihood of vast masses of our ing to the previous Russian estifellow countrymen and women." mates that the enemy lost 50,000 Dominions Secretary Clement R. slain and captured through the Attlee told Commons that Britain's first four days of the drive.

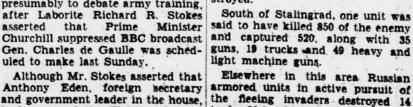
post-war policy on raw materials and markets would be governed by the Atlantic Charter and the mutual aid agreement of last February 23 with the United States. William Craven-Ellis, Conserva

tive, whose question brought Mr. Attlee's answer, commented that "your reply should be communicated to Mr. Wendell Willkie, who was very critical of the statement made recently by the Prime Minister.

(On November 10 Prime Minister Churchill, at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London, declared he wished to make it clear that "we mean to hold our own. • • I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire.'

(Six days later, speaking at the Herald Tribune Forum in New York, Mr. Willkie declared that the statement had shocked the world and that no plan to make the materials of economic selfsufficiency available to all after the war could be accomplished by such declarations as the Atlantic Charter if one of the principal signers held such views.)

and 1,000 of them were killed while Broadcast Believed Banned. Commons went into secret session, stroved. presumably to debate army training



and government leader in the house had approved the Fighting French leader's script in advance. Mr. Eden replied that "there is no difference between the Prime Minister and myself. none at all.'

Mr. Eden promised a full reply to the allegation by Mr. Stokes, who from a fortified point. Only light said that "we are sincerely disturbed action was reported in the Caucasus on this side of the House at the southeast of Nalchik. sudden appearance of the forces of reaction everywhere."

Observing that the alleged suppression looked "pretty squalid." Mr. Stokes declared that people everywhere were asking why pro-Petain the Axis forces had made any gains. Admiral Darlan had been accepted as high commissioner for North and today's early morning battle re-Africa.

maintaining a swift, pace in their The Fighting French, whose newsadvance on both sides of the Volga paper Marseillaise, printed a cartoon bastion and while no claims were depicting Darlan as "wrecker, traitor made that Stalingrad's besiegers and spy," have been particularly disturbed by the understanding be- were encircled, the positions of

sians were pushing along the rail line which leads from Stalingrad is still less than 3 per cent of the across the bleak Kalmyck steppes entire island of Guadalcanal, offinto the Northern Caucasus. They cers at the Secretary's conference reported driving on after taking brought out. Aksai in a 10-mile advance from

miles

hundred men was wiped out early

mately 16 miles, while the depth of order by the Board of Immigration

1924.

this month, is a distance of approxi-

also are on the offensive in the the American-held area at the cen- Appeals, approved by Mr. Biddle,

Serofimovich, 30 miles farther up ter around the airfled is about 4 that Krebs be deported for violation

Less Than 3 Per Cent Held.

Mr. Knox was asked whether the Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of objective of present operations was finally and completely to drive the Battlefront dispatches said the Japanese out of the island, but con-Germans were suffering heavy losses fined himself to responding that Ickes Reveals Plan in the Kalmyck steppes, where they elimination of the enemy from had penetrated late in the fall. Two Guadalcanal naturally had always infantry divisions were declared been the American purpose. routed there and the Russians were

A Navy communique yesterday said the marines were pushing steadily westward despite heavy enemy opposition, and slowly driving the

(See KNOX, Page A-5.)

West Coast's Food Supply Cut by New Buying Wave

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- Supplies of turkeys, eggs, meats, butter Details of the advances were not and many other foods today grew given, but many hundreds more slimmer yet in this crowded war production area-and in most sections of the West, for that matterwith another hysterical buying wave and said, if approved, it would adopting recommendations made

tional day of plenty. The regular mid-day communique Sales of coffee already were frozen. did not name any of the towns capbutter and eggs were rationed by tured through the night, but said grocers themselves and there was that "our units occupied a number scant letup in sight for the critical of populated places" northwest of shortage of meats of all kinds. Most Stalingrad, indicating that the Axis grocers limited sales of eggs to one forces that have been battering at dozen to a customer and butter to that city for three months were in quarter of a pound. growing danger of encirclement. Poultrymen said only about one-

half to one-fourth of the demand New Jersey. The Russians were reported to for turkeys could be supplied, which have driven one prong of the twomeant that most families must seek Illinois, Mr. Ickes said, is scheduled pronged offensive as far as 125 miles a substitute from a consumer mar- for completion by December 15, but ket already short of almost everything. Siege-toughened defenders of Stal-

ingrad helped themselves, too, clear-Jessica Dragonette ing the Germans from 17 block houses, killing 250 and capturing two **Undergoes** Operation guns and an assortment of smaller

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Radio

The offensive columns northwest Singer Jessica Dragonette underof the city were said to have smashed went an emergency operation last Coast. enemy resistance at several points. night at Misericordia Hospital after knocking out nine German tanks, suffering an acute attack of appencapturing seven guns, an ammunidicitis at her home. Her condition tion dump and a wireless station in

today was reported satisfactory. Her one area while in another 13 tanks Saturday night broadcasts and con- public quit reading the newspapers cert engagements were canceled and that efforts be made to hold In a surprise attack on one town. temporarily, the Columbia Broadthe Germans were reported to have

casting System announced.

70 trucks and 25 planes were de-War Fund Drive Still Short Of Goal by Half a Million

More than half a million dol- fied their efforts to stimulate inlars below the \$4,141,000 goal, creased giving in business places. Community War Fund workers went to the 11th report luncheon \$125,248 in additional gifts through at the Willard Hotel today hop-

ing to reach goal if possible. The principal speaker was to be Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.

and then dislodged the Hitlerites Success in reaching the 100 per cent mark today was in sight for at least two of the soliciting units, leaders believed. Prior to today's re-To the northwest near Leningrad, a Soviet detachment was credited port the Government Unit now with the capture of an enemy strong needed \$199,669, or 12 per cent of the \$2,065,000 unit quota. The Metropoint and nowhere along the front politan Unit also needed 12 per cent lines was there any indication that representing an additional \$63,404 to make the \$791,000 unit quota.

A special communique last night The Group Solicitation Unit now seeks from business concerns and Kogod-Dubb Store Fixture Co., port told of the Russian troops their employes the remaining 22 per cent of the \$1,285,000 quota, or a ranging from at least \$1 to \$2 and \$3 total of \$282,245. Special teams composed of Junior Board of Commerce

board found Krebs had entered the RICHARD KREBS. United States illegally because he committed a crime involving moral order Kreb's deportation for two

by officers of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service following an

of the Immigration Acts of 1917 and

For Second Pipeline

House Oil Probers Told

today he has requested authority

Secretary Ickes told a House

Interstate Commerce Subcommittee

Project Would Require

9-12 Months to Finish

By the Associated Press.

ern oil supplies.

To New York Area

turpitude and had been under arrest. reasons: That he has not been a Chairman Thomas G. Finucane person of good moral character, and said the board voted unanimously to (See KREBS, Page A-4.)

> 3,200 D. C. Employes **Get Raises Totaling** \$500,000 a Year Raises of 5 to 14 Cents

An Hour Put Scale on Par With Navy Yard

Wage increases for 3,200 per Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes diem employes of the District told a congressional committee government, to range between 5 and 14 cents an hour and to construct a second new oil amounting to between 5 per cent pipeline from the Southwest to and 43 per cent, were ordered the New York-Philadelphia area today by the Commissioners in add 200,000 barrels daily to East- by the District Wage Board.

The increases, effective as of yesterday, are estimated at \$500,000 a year.

would take from nine to 12 months to build the line if au-The wage boosts are understood to thority and priorities were granted. constitute an effort on the part of the city heads to keep qualified It would supplement a line almechanics and other employes in ready being built from Longview. District service, to assure main-Tex., to Norris City, Ill., thence to tenance of effective operations and The line already being built to to halt departures of men to betterpaying jobs in private industry and Federal agencies.

probably would be held up because Navy Yard Scales Paid.

of a labor shortage and delays in Officials of the wage board said obtaining pumping equipment. the increased pay schedules placed Conflicting Statements Hit. the District more or less on a parity He said the extension of this line with scales at the Navy Yard. Also, they said, the wage increases were to New Jersey probably would be in line with the principles embodied completed by June, resulting in in the Ramspeck automatic pay indaily delivery of an additional 300.crease law, although the Commis-000 barrels of crude oil to the East

legislation. Asked by committee members how public confusion with respect to the

It was noted that the War Labor oil supply situation might be elim-Board had authorized State, county inated, Mr. Ickes suggested that the and municipal governments to make adjustments in wages and salarys under certain circumstances withdown press releases that were not out obtaining prior approval by the War Labor Board or the commis-(See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

sioner of Internal Revenue. It was expected that the commissioners' new scales for per diem workers later would be subject to a review by WLB, but District officials did not anticipate the new scales would be overturned since they said they had followed closely the scales for similar job qualifications at the Navy Yard.

Pay Raised for Duration

The increases are to prevail for the duration of the emergency. Spokesmen for the Wage Board said today's order was the first major revision in District per diem wage rates since 1929, except for adjustments made in 1937 in application

Members of the Wage Board are: Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, chairman; Maj. John B. Cited as typical of the encouraging response now being obtained Gordon, director of sanitary enfrom individual firms were 59 gifts totaling \$1,294 from the Charles G.

(See WAGES, Page A-5.) Stott Co.; 85 gifts totaling \$1,137.50 from Harris & Ewing: 21 gifts to-

taling \$427 from Beitzell Co.; 98 gifts for \$889.25 from Stone Straw Co., and 28 gifts for \$1,052 from where employes pledged amounts Editorials A-8 per month, using the pay-day pay-Editorial ment sponsored by the Group So-licitation Unit. Employes of the

lation. It urged, however, in a report to the full committee, that "before final investigation of the expenditures in-

shipbuilding program.

vent exhorbitant profits in the

ships, found that the commission

curred be made.' Urging the Maritime Commission to "restudy its present form of contract with a view to preventing exorbitant profits in the shipbuilding program," the subcommittee said it appeared that the present contract form "is such that waste

result therefrom Would Cancel Another Contract. Meanwhile, the full committee demanded cancellation of a Maritime Commission contract with the South

Portland (Maine) Shipyard, in a report to the House. The committee described the yard's record as the "worst of any company engaged in the construction of Liberty Ships.' Reporting on months of investigation, the committee said "the inevitable conclusion is that South Portland Shipyard is receiving a fee for the trouble of incorporating a company, choosing a name for that company, holding an occasional directors' meeting and delegating the performance of its contract duties."

The question presented, the committee report said, "is whether or not the performance by South Portland Shipyard has been such as to warrant the payment of fees of not less than \$5,040,000.

"To summarize the relevant facts military production. in which an answer to this question must be framed, South Portland Ship contributed substantially noth- following day, Gen. Somervell went ing to the performance of the facili- into conference with the WPB chief. ties contract other than the layout Gen. Somervell frequently has been of the yard, and the layout is bad." The subcommittee said its attitude

on the Higgins contract was "not due to any lack of confidence in Nazis Accused of Slaying due to any lack of confidence in became apparent in July, the group said, that existing yards would be 250,000 Jews in Poland able to meet the entire ship program and there was still much ma- By the Associated Press. sioners' action was not dictated by terial and money yet to go into the

Higgins plant. The subcommittee also urged that the Higgins property be used in the tapo chief, had ordered the exwar program "at the earliest possible date and that every effort be made to utilize this property to of this year and that 250,000 had

Government." The group criticized as unwarranted the expenditure of large sums between July 10, when final decision was made by the commission to cancel the contract, and July 23, when the cancellation became effective.

In the interim, the report said, the Higgins Corp. and their sub-Orleans, continued to make con- shot."

tracts and incur obligations," amounting to \$1,318,148.38 for pay-

Temple Bells in Japan To Be Melted for War

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 24. down for armaments, the German

GUIDE FOR READERS newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine reported, quoting a Tokio dispatch. Page. Page After Dark. B-10 Lost, Found_ A-3 Amusem'nts B-20 Obituary ... A-10 als and took her cue from the Ital- and Sobibor. Once there they are Comics. B-18-19 Radio B-18 lians, who long ago started seizing mass-murdered." Society B-3 church bells. The Fascist action was Editorial Sports A-13-14-15 deplored recently by Italian parish the dwindling numbers in the Articles... A-9 Where to Go B-9 priests, who said they did not want ghetto lies in the fact that for

naming one of his vice chairmen. was justified in making the cancel- Charles E. Wilson, as top man ove aircraft production.

The clash which some officials feel

may determine whether WPB

The subcommittee appointed pri- Chairman Donald M. Nelson or the

marily to investigate cancellation of military authorities shall be boss

a contract with the Higgins Corp., of the war economy was touched off

New Orleans, to build 200 cargo by Mr. Nelson's action last week in

This move would withdraw from the Army and Navy their sole adjustment and settlement of this authority to schedule and expeor other contracts for shipbuilding dite warplane output and would be made that a careful audit and vest it in Mr. Wilson, president of General Electric Co.

Nelson, Somervell Confer.

The announcement was Mr. Nelson's first such assumption of power over a field which has been strictly military, and was taken despite the fact that he had not obtained the counter-signatures of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary and extravagance can very easily of War Stimson on the letter establishing Mr. Wilson's new aircraft powers.

The counter - signatures were sought by Mr. Nelson because the proposed aircraft board was a joint operation of the Army, Navy and WPB; and because the new scheme would throw into the discard in part previous joint memoranda under which authority of the armed services and WPB over production and procurement were defined.

From reliable Government sources it was learned that Mr. Nelson sent copies of the letter outlining the new setup to the War and Navy Secretaries early last week to be countersigned.

Signatures Not Received.

After waiting three or four days for a reply and receiving none, Mr. Nelson announced the aircraft program at a press conference. It was generally understood that Mr. Nelson would get equally sweeping powers shortly over other branches of

Two significant meetings followed Mr. Nelson's announcement. On the (See MANPOWER, Page A-16.)

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Polish government in exile asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end prevent unnecessary loss to the been killed through September un-

der that program. "According to information leaking from the German labor office (Arbeitsamt), only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw ghetto-only thoroughly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry. a government statement said.

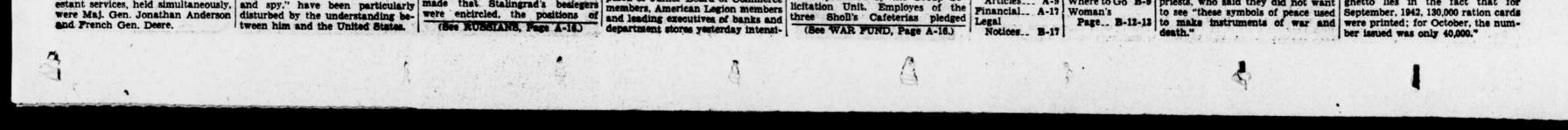
The statement said that those marked for extermination at any contractors, Brown & Root, with the time are "driven to a square where approval of the representatives of old people and cripples are segthe Maritime Commission in New regated, taken to a cemetery and

"The remainder," it said, "are loaded into freight cars, 150 to a rolls and rentals and \$5,000 to car intended for 40. The floor of \$20,000 a day for equipment rentals. the car is sprinkled with a thick layer of lime or chlorine-sprinkled water. The doors of the cars are sealed. Sometimes the train starts immediately. Other times it waits on a siding for days.

"The people are packed so tightly that those who dies of suffocation remple bells in Japan will be melted remain in the crowd side by side with those still living. Half of the people arrive dead at the destination. Those surviving are sent Japan, like Italy, is short of met- to special camps at Treblinka, Belzec

"The most convincing proof of

Over-the-week-end efforts brought the three units, composed of \$47,637 in additional gifts from Government givers, \$47,401 from business places and their employes and \$30,210 from residential givers and smaller business concerns, according to a progof the 40-hour week. ress report issued yesterday.



Col. Semmes' Bravery **Credited With Saving** U. S. Force in Morocco

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D. C. Officer Led Tanks Against Great Odds, **Repulsing Flank Attack**

The tank action in French Morocco which won high commendation a week ago for Col. Harry H. Semmes, Washington attorney, saved an American landing force from being driven back into the sea, additional details of the encounter disclosed today.

Six American tanks, under Col. Semmes' command, turned back a flank attack by a superior French tank force, destroying all of the 18 attackers, the new facts disclosed. In the action Col. Semmes was credited with putting four French tanks out of action himself.

The story was told to the Associated Press by Capt. A. T. Netterblad, aide to Brig. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commanding general in charge of the attack at Lyautey, French Morocco.

Col. Semmes led six American tanks against overwhelming odds and when the action was finished the landing force had firmly established its position and 18 French tanks were permanently out of commission.

Main U. S. Force Occupied. The American position was imperiled on the evening of November 8 when the French tank force and a regiment of infantry, approaching WLB Official Says Wages from Rabat, 25 miles away, threatened to force the Americans back into the sea.

The French were detected by Navy air scouts. The chief American striking forces were engaged in bitter battle for the Kasaba, an ancient stronghold overlooking the sea. Only two American tanks, one 37-millimeter gun and one anti-tank gun were protecting the right flank.

The French destroyed the antitank gun and its crew and were blasting American infantry but ad- vania, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland vanced no farther that first night, and the District. Capt. Netterblad related.

A heavy surf delayed landing heavy armored equipment but Col. it would be unfair to continue and Semmes, commander of the third armored landing team, managed to quired.' get two more tanks ashore overnight and attacked with his four machines. Later he was reinforced with two more tanks, and although fighting against 3 to 1 odds, smashed the French forces, Capt. Netterblad stated.

Tank Hit Eight Times.

Col. Semmes' tank was hit eight times, it was reported, but he managed to put four of the French machines out of commission. The French were using 10-ton, 1939 Renault tanks while the Americans were fighting with new light tanks. All of the American tanks were still intact at the end.

"If they had gotten through," Capt. Netterblad said, "we probably would have been driven back into the sea. After the battle Gen. Truscott before the Arkansas Farm Bureau

met Col. Semmes with this exchange: "Semmes, you've had quite an action here." "Well, general." Col. Semmes replied, "we just kept pecking away at 'em." the



"* * * FOR YOU BOYS, TOO"-Lt. Ward Fleming (left) of the Army Air Forces and James E. Fleming (right) look at a picture of their hero brother, Capt. Richard E. Fleming, and the Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed upon him posthumously today by President Roosevelt. Handing the medal to the mother, Mrs. Michael Fleming (center) of St. Paul, the President said, "This is for you boys, too.' -A. P. Photo.

Senators Oppose

Indians' Dropping

Won't Be Frozen Blindly By the Associated Press.

Tribal Divorces PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- No "absolute or blind" wage freezing is contemplated by the new Wage Stabilization Act, Sylvester Garrett,

acting regional director of the War Labor Board, said yesterday at his first press conference. Mr. Garrett and a 12-man board will administer the act for Pennsyl- toms for the complicated machinery

The act recognizes "certain inequalities," Mr. Garrett said, "which where increases in wages will be re-The regional office will deal only

with requests for permission to increase annual wages or salaries of \$5,000 or less, Mr. Garrett explained. The salary stabilization unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will to re-examine their decision. handle requests for raises from

those earning above \$5,000 and professionals, executives and administrators earning below \$5,000 and not represented by labor organizations. said.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24 .-Criticism of the administration and its farm programs was voiced here by two agricultural leaders speaking The need for a universal system adjutor bishop and apostolic admin-istrator of the diocese of Winona. Trial Set for Dec. 28

ditional way.

Smith reported today.

the

strides in civilian defense have been By the Associated Press. made since Pearl Harbor, OCD Senators decided today that mem- Director James M. Landis cautioned bers of the Yahooskin band of Snake today against any relaxation of vigi-Indians ought to realize just what lance against possible bombing atthey would be getting into if they tacks from German long-range discarded their simple divorce cus- bombers, or from German and Japanese carrier-based aircraft. of the white man's courts. Hitler was unquestionably fully informed of American preparations, On the motion of Chairman Thomas, the Senate Indian Affairs commented the Nation's civilian de-

Committee withheld approval of a fense chief, in an address before bill to outlaw tribal divorces for the the Boston Advertising Club. Yahooskins and members of the deed," he added we may have been Klamath and Modoc tribes in Ore- too free in the disclosure of our strength, but the strength is there. A tribal attorney said the Indians

"At present, he may be pressed had asked for the legislation, but too strongly at Cologne, at Stalin-Senator Langer, Republican, of grad, in Libya * * * and now in North Dakota suggested they ought North Africa, to loose himself for the moment for an offensive against "I think they would find that the country which for years has

Landis Warns U. S. to Keep

BOSTON, Nov. 24 .- Although great

On Watch for Axis Raids

By the Associated Press,

divorces in State courts would cost been his heart's desire, but he is a them \$100 or more, and most In- dangerous enemy, noted for atdians can't afford that much," he tempting the unexpected.



Minn

United States.

Bishop-elect Boylan has been vicar

general of the diocese of Des Moines.

He succeeds the Most Rev. Edward

F. Hoban, newly-appointed coadju-

Bishop-elect Binz, now secretary

of the apostolic delegation here, was

born at Stockton, Ill., in 1900. The

born in New York in 1889

robbed another man of \$30.

the 4500 block of Deane avenue.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 24.

stead for 22 years, is Kansas Uni-

Father of four children, Mr. Rob

son told university officials he was

versity's oldest freshman student.

Labor Shortage Forces

Associated Press

bishop of Winona

cab and \$8.

Bureau Is Discussed

Senate Probers Hear Senate Resolution Asks Impossible in Plea for Replacement Materials Report **Of WPB Lumber Chief** By the Associated Press. The Senate asked the impossible yesterday. It passed a resolution requesting certain

Co-ordinator Is Termed 'Chief Competitor' in Wire Read at Hearing

departments to furnish "not

later than November 1, 1942."

reports concerning the progress

made in developing new sources of raw materials. The resolution had been in-

troduced October 10 by Senator

Murray, Democrat, of Montana

and the date was allowed to re-

If there were any such landings,

main in through on oversight.

By the Associated Press.

Strait of Belle Isle.

very grave.

coast.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. A plea for the replacement of WPB Lumber Co-ordinator Ben Alexander with "someone friendly to lumber rather than its chief

competitor" was received today by Senators investigating the war pro-20 Ships Sunk This Year gram. It was made in a telegram read into the record by Senator Wall-gren, Democrat, of Washington In St. Lawrence Waters during testimony by a West Coast witness that a Canadian war embargo against exportation of logs to the United States seriously affected Northwest lumber production. Identifying the sender as T. R. Robinson, secretary of the Robinson Manufacturing Co. of Everett, Wash., Senator Wallgren quoted the

complainant as saying, at the end of a number of criticisms: "Also urge lumber co-ordinator, now Alexander, be some one friendly to lumber rather than chief competitor.

Alexander to Testify.

WPB officials told reporters that Mr. Alexander was president of the Masonite Corp., manufacturers of submarine crews to purchase supplies plastics, in Chicago before joining the WPB staff in February. Chairman Truman of the Special

Defense Investigating Committee informed Senator Wallgren that Mr. Alexander had been called to testify tomorrow Senator Wallgren drew from Wil-

liam B. Greeley, Seattle, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, a statement that Puget Sound mills, which formerly pro-40 ships. cessed from 100,000,000 to 240,000,000 board feet of Canadian logs, were cut off from this supply more than a

7 Corporations Indicted year ago by the embargo. **On Price-Fixing Charge** Say Mills Suffer Losses.

The witness said WPB now was By the Associated Press. working on the problem of lifting

the embargo and he hoped the efforts would be successful. He asserted the Canadian action had caused serious losses to American owners and mills and urged that efforts be made to reach an agreement with Canada for the exportation of the needed logs.

War and essential civilian demands for lumber were met. Mr. Greeley said, only by "stretching our facilities to the utmost."

Previously Mr. Greeley had urged that the Army set up a furlough system to furlough men to specific jobs in the lumber industry, citing the manpower shortage as one of United States. the main reasons production could not be rapidly increased. He said 7,000 or 8,000 lumber workers were racho distributors had combined in the service, while a total of 15.000 out of 70,000 employes had been lost to the services and war industry.



indicted were: The Tannin Corp., New York, Carl Elv. its president, and C .I Vermilye, its vice president; Tannin Products Corp., New York: International Products Corp., New York, E. Hope Norton, president, and Don M. Kelley, vice president; Tanners Trading Co., an American corporation of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Proctor Ellison Co., of Boston, and

Racing News Alcoa Anti-Trust Suit Collapses as Court Fails to Seat Quorum Results

Selves From Considering

against the Aluminum Co. of America to the Supreme Court apparently collapsed today when it was announced that the court reported the necessary quorum of six justices was not available to pass on the litigation.

This would leave in effect the ruling of District Judge Francis G. Caffey of New York that the Gov-OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- Twenty ships ernment had failed to prove the have been sunk by U-boats in the monopoly charges against the giant St. Lawrence River and Gulf this concern, instituted under the Sheryear, Navy Minister Angus Macman Act, and decided by the lower Donald said today in a statement tribunal after the longest trial in which pictured the submarine situahistory-26 months. tion in the North Atlantic as still

A Government attorney an-Mr. MacDonald said further that nounced that notification had been was quite possible for U-boats to received from the Supreme Court land men in remote areas of the that four of the justices had disqualified themselves. Under this 1-Hardy Bud, Valdina Advice, Tee Canadian coasts, just as was done at two points on the United States situation, a quorum still would not

is named to succeed James F. he said, they probably would be for Byrnes, resigned.

sabotage and he added that there Judges Worked on Case. were no reports of any landings by The Aluminum Co. had pointed out in its brief filed with the tribunal that Justices Jackson and Of the 20 ships sunk in St. Law-Murphy had been Attorneys General rence waters this year, Mr. Macand Justice Reed had been Solici-Donald said, 14 were sent down in tor General when the case was the area served by the Gaspe navy pending in the Justice Department base and 6 in Cabot Strait and the and that Chief Justice Stone had disqualfied himself for an unan-He said he was giving out these nounced reason from passing on figures "to put the record straight previous litigation affecting the in view of rumors which had placed Aluminum Co. the number of sinkings as high as Unless some way out of the situa-

tion is arranged, the court will be unable to pass on the case until one of the present disqualified justices leaves the bench and a successor is appointed. Seventy-five-year-old Chief Jus-

tice Stone is eligible to retire, but all indications are that he will con-NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A Special tinue to serve indefinitely.

Federal Grand Jury investigating It is unusual for the court to be alleged violations of anti-trust laws, unable to pass on a case because of today indicted seven corporationslack of a quorum. The same situafive American, one English and one tion arose two years ago in a case Canadian-and some of their offiinvolving continuance of a consent cers, and charged them with illegal decree by the Federal District Court participation in an international at South Bend, Ind., restraining the Chrysler Corp. from acquiring an cartel which fixed the price and interest in any automobile finance restrained importation of quebracho. Quebracho is a tanning material company. A year later, however,

made from a tree found almost the court passed on this case when it involved another extension of the exclusively in Argentina and Paraguay. In the last two years, 200,000 consent decree. Chief Justice Stone participated in the second case after tons, worth approximately \$20,000.disqualifying himself previously. 000, have been imported to the

Steel Case May Be Dropped.

At the last term of court it The indictment, containing three seemed likely that disqualifications counts, charged that certain quebalso would force the Government to drop its fight to recover some \$100,since 1935 to fix excessive prices; to Co., claimed as an alleged overpay-ment on World War ship contracts. Justice Murphy sat in the litigation, however. The Government lost. In the aluminum case, which was ecently appealed, the Justice De-artment contended in the litigation of the second restrain the shipment of quebracho by dividing world markets, and to monopolize the importation of quebracho into the United States. The corporations and individuals

contended that "the mo-SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. XBriar Sharp (Mann) 100 bWise Maiden (Rudert) 110 nopoly has been illegally acquired through a series of activities eliminating and designed to eliminate competition. Replying to the charges, the com-

By the Louisville Times. 1-Tee Midge, Pilot Boat, Valdina Advice. -Sorgho, Wise Maiden. Double B. -Armor Bearer, Batter, Pitts-

4-Nellie Mowlee, Gloryland, Macant.

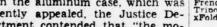
Yankee Victory.

C. C. Hamilton

Fingers.

Best bet-Gallant Mowlee.

Bowie



Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Four Justices Disgualify Bowie

Selves From Considering Government's Case The Government attempt to carry the celebrated anti-trust case argainst the Aluminum Co. of Ameri-

Mac. Puglist, Scouting. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. The Thane (Keiper) 5.60 3.70 2.90 Petes Bet (Clingman) 8.50 5.20 Grey Wolf (Berg) 3.50 Time, 1:14¹/₃, Also ran—Fred's First, Honey Maid. Black Flame, Bola Mowlee, Sun Triad. Charmful, Fogoso, Shilka. (Daily Double paid \$17.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special eights: maiden 3-year-olds and up; 6 THIRD RACE Transformer and up: 6 weights: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 laush Clown (Clingman) 4.40 2.90 3.10 Cavalcadia (Rienzi) 4.20 4.50 Shooting Comet (Tammaro) 13.00 Time. 1:15. Also ran-Middlestone. John's Last. Helen Mowiee. Elf Queen. Little Tyke. Hemsley, Gentle Gene, Royal Exchange. Earth.

Selections Bowie Consensus (Sloppy).

the Associated Press.

Midge supplied when a ninth justice 2-Double B., Rossiter entry, Turner and Ness entry

3-Armor Bearer, Batter, Donna Leona.

Mowlee, Molasses Jo, -Nellie Gloryland. -Blowing Wind, Troon, Helen

Mowlee -Demonstrator. Ariel Patrol. Yankee Victory

-Dottie, Snooks Winters, Miss Anaconda.

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Best bet-Double B Bowie (Sloppy).

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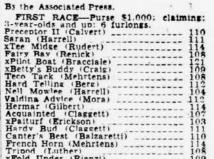
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Entries



Msgr. John J. Boylan as bishop of

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Veteran of World War.

Tank warfare is not new to Col. Semmes, whose home is at 3000 of life." Thirty-ninth street N.W. In the World War Col. Semmes served in already in sight" before the electhe Tank Corps under Maj. Gen. tion, he said, but expressed belief George S. Patton, now commander of the American forces in Morocco.

For his service in the last war Col. Semmes received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He was wounded overseas.

Back in Washington, Col. Semmes and became an outstanding lawyer, spe- social reforms and collectivism • cializing in patent laws. Two years in Government programs." ago he applied for Army duty, but was rejected. Last March, however, **Oyster Shuckers Strike** he was accepted and commissioned a lieutenant colonel. He was with Gen. Patton at Fort Benning, Ga., In Kent Narrows Area and later on maneuvers in North Carolina By the Associated Press

Treason (Continued From First Page.)

his wife, picked up her hand, kissed it and laid it back in her lap. Paul Warnholtz, defense attorney

announced later that he would file an appeal It was the second treason convic-

tion in 148 years of American history On August 6. Max Stephan was

convicted at Detroit and sentenced to be hanged for aiding the flight of a Nazi saboteur who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

The six defendants in the Chicago treason case were convicted process November 14. Subsequently Anthony Cramer was convicted in New York, November 18, for helping two of the saboteurs who accompanied young Haupt to America on a mission of destruction. have labor.

Courtroom Guarded.

Sentence was passed in a heavilyguarded courtroom, with deputy marshals standing around the walls. behind the bench and at the closed doors

As the defendants filed into the courtroom none spoke except Hans To Insure States' Rights Haupt. He said to Max Fisher, the

marshal guarding him "It looks like payday."

Two Navy medical men were event they needed medical attention. They were Lt. Comdr. E. J. De Costa and Chief Pharmacist's Mate R. O. Zimmerman.

But the defendants remained stoical. After they were led back to the marshal's office Mrs. Froehling The prisoners awaited rewept. moval to the county jail, where the men were expected to be held until the execution date.

In Northern Illinois there are electric chairs at the Cook County Jail here and at Stateville Penitentiary.

Boston Store Asks Customers to Be Kind to Employes By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 24 .- "Please be kind to our employes," reads a legend placed in the window of a grocery store in Boston's Dorchester section, "they're harder to get than customers."

tion was stressed last night by Lt. Cully A. Cobb of Atlanta, president of the Ruralist Press and for- Adam Yulch of the Laundry Mark nani. apostolic delegate to merly with the AAA in Washington. Bureau of the Nassau County police said the administration reverses in department, Long Island, New York, November 3 election were

in a talk before the alumni of the caused by the "widespread fear for Washington Police Academy, the future of our democratic way It was recalled that a man was tor with the right of succession to

"Government by dictatorship was arrested recently here by a cleaner's the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, mark on the coat left behind during archbishop of Cleveland. He was a northwest housebreaking. now that the Nation was returning Other speakers included Lt. Col. to a two-party system "in the tra-K. N. Bourne, chief security officer the British Security Co-ordinaof

tion, who told of his experiences Most Rev. Francis M. Kelly is the Mr. Cobb urged that President as commissioner of police in the In-Roosevelt aid in a "restoration of ternational Settlement at Shanghai. confidence" in government by halt-

Howard V. Covell, president of the alumni group, presided. The meeting the "scolding of the farmer' "stamping out the plague of ing was held in the line-up room at Police Headquarters in the new Municipal Center.

Nylon Hose Overcharge Verdict Is Appealed

Thomas Daniel, colored, Atlanta, Miss Patricia Hall, War Depart CENTREVILLE, Md., Nov. 24.truck driver, told police that the two men took \$30 from him about ment stenographer, who last Fri-Approximately half of the oyster day was awarded a judgment of 2 a.m. today while he was in the shuckers employed in half a dozen 600 block of L street N.W. 85 cents because of an overcharge Kent Narrows packing establish-Isabelle Garey, 1141 Twelfth street on a pair of nylon hose, yesterday ments have struck for higher wages,

filed an appeal in District Municipal N.W., reported that while she was State's Attorney John Thomas Court. in front of her house two boys snatched a purse containing \$51. A petition has been filed with the The walkout of an estimated 200 A taxicab driver, Reginald C. Wincourt by Office of Price Administrashuckers came at the height of the ter, 5052 Central avenue N.E., told tion attorneys for permission to in-

pre-Thanksgiving packing rush. Mr. tervene on behalf of Miss Hall, who Smith said there had been no picketing and no violence. charges she paid \$2.50 for a pair of nylon stockings which under the The official said the workmen ceiling price regulations should have struck yesterday morning, seeking been \$1.65. The purchase was made payment of a straight 5 cents per at the Stella Ladies' Shop, 1900 block pint for their work and 45 cents for Pennsylvania avenue N.W., approxia 9-pint cup. The rate of pay for mately 12 hours after the ceiling last half century, he said, has price on the stocking went into been 40 cents for a 9-pint cup beeffect cause of shrinkage in the cleaning

Judge Hobart Newman of the Small Claims Court last week de-Alec Thomas of Grasonville, of the clared the case to be a technical W. A. Thomas firm, said "a lot of violation but that Miss Hall was Farmer to Go to College us are shucking Government orders only entitled to the 85-cent judgbut we can't get them out unless we ment because of "extenuating circumstances."

Mr. Thomas added that CIO union Mrs. Stella Chaltis, operator of organizers had been active among the shop, testified that she did not who has operated a 240-acre homethe shuckers for some time. know of the ceiling price on nylon hose as her father had died just

Attorneys General Urged

terday urged concerted action to insure return of State's rights after the war. In an address at the organization's annual conference the Virginian admitted individual States should yield wartime control to the Federal Gov-

ernment and said this was no time to be "contentious or technical," but added "We must ever be conscious that

once the Congress has exercised the war power in a normal State field, it will be reluctant to recognize when peace comes that it must relinquish that field.

observations of the actions of Congress, I do not believe it will relinquish it or willingly recognize any constitutional limitations on its own legislative function unless the people of the States insist that it do so." The announced purpose of the

Buy War bonds, and when the war Receipts go to Army Emergency know that I feel it is a good bargain ment relating to the war effort.

was announced today by The trial of seven men and one Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicog-

woman before a jury in Municipal Court on charges including conspiracy to violate the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulations and conducting unlicensed entertainment in connection with the Spotlight Guild Clubs was continued today, following a request from Government attorneys.

Judge George Neilson set the case for December 28. Arrested November 15 in raids on Spotlight Guild Clubs, located at Fifth and K streets N.W. and at Seventeenth and M streets N.W., the eight were arraigned before Commissioner Need-

ham C. Turnage the following day and released on bond pending trial. Awaiting trial are Louis Albaugh, 42. of 2703 Bladensburg road N.E.,

Robbery Reported to Police Louis Gregory, 23, of 1362 Irving street N.W., Bennet Love, 42, of 1221 Police today were looking for two I street N.W., Vincent Grillo, 39, said colored men, one of whom was wearto be one of the club owners, of 2905 ing a "gray, finger-length zoot over-Otis street N.E.; Sam Montgomery after they attacked and 44, of Alexandria and Edward Everson, 42, of 2703 Bladensburg road N.E. The woman is Mildred Sonken,

32, of 2905 Otis street N.E. Transit Line Discrimination

Decision Due Monday

The President's Committee Employment Practice said topolice a colored man got into his day it expected to submit a decision cab at Seventh street and New York avenue N.W. last night and told him to drive to the 5100 block of Sheriff next Monday as whether the road N.E. When they got to Kenil-Capital Transit Co. had employed worth and Deane avenues N.E. the discriminatory practices in its hirman pulled out a pistol, took the ing of streetcar and bus operators. The cab was later recovered in The committee stated that at the request of the transit company a

hearing was held several days ago at which union officials holding contracts with the company testified.

A spokesman said the committee was deliberating on this testimony but that several further steps would be necessary before it could reach Carl Robson, 45, Burlington farmer He refused to reveal a decision.

the nature of these steps. The committee was reported to have held the hearing after it had received a legal opinion from the Manpower Commission's general counsel that the transit company and radio and other communication companies in the District came under the classification of defense industries.

Dr. Malcolm MacLean, committee chairman, said he had requested the opinion after complaints had been filed by persons saying they had been refused employment in communication and transportation industries "solely because of their race, religion or foreign background."

U. S. Flyer Writes Mother Cause Is Worth Dying For By the Associated Press

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- An Amer-CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 24 .- Twelve ican Army pilot, flying the skies of nundred soldiers crowded a camp Australia and New Guinea, feels "it is a good bargain and worth soldiers present Clare Booth's "The dying for."

In a letter received today by his The all-male cast, which included mother, Mrs. R. C. Dodd, in nearby some professional talent, took the Stephentown, Lt. Bradley Johnson boards after going through a full wrote: day's training at this quarter-

"I feel that if I should get picked off on one of our missions it will Rehearsal had been run off in fatigue clothes after days at drill and have been for a good reason. I feel that ours is about the best reason on rifle ranges, and the scenery was designed and constructed after for dying that there could be and hours and during week-end periods. If I should get killed I want you to

Thomas M. Whitman, its buver St. Helen's Holdings, Ltd., of Montreal. Canada; and Forestal Land Timber and Railways companies of London England.

nolds Metals Co. has embarked upon WLB War Powers Justified mony in this case.' Only in War, Davis Says

Shipyard Worker Sought Ex the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Powers of

the War Labor Board, says its chief, William H. Davis, are justified only during the war and should be replaced entirely by new machinery omitting the compulsion element

when peace comes. "The foundation on which the War Labor Board machinery is erected," he said last night, "is the near Stanford University yesterno-strike-no-lockout agreement for dav

the duration • • •. If and when that agreement ends, the foundation will be withdrawn and it will be necessary, in my jugment, to abandon the structure on the basis of a new agreement.'

Mr. Davis addressed a dinner of the American Arbitration Associawhich awarded him its 1942 medal for service in industrial relations

Secretary of Labor Perkins disagreed with Mr. Davis' statement concerning post-war suitability the WLB's powers, declaring: "There are elements in its structure so useful and so valuable to the people of America, it cannot be scrapped after the war."

Hanover Shoe Farms **Drops Harness Stable**

> By the Associated Press. HANOVER. Pa., Nov. 24. - The Hanover Shoe Farms announced to-

day discontinuance of its stable of harness race horses. A spokesman said the farms would be devoted exclusively to breeding trotters and pacers for sale.

The Hanover racing stable was established in 1925 and has turned out several winners of the Hambletonian, biggest event of harness racing, the last one. Bill Gallon, in 1941. The farms turn out 80 to 100 year-

lings each year. For the last six months L. B. Sheppard, manager of the farms, has conference in which L. Myron been a consultant in the War Pro- Marco, attorney for two Rumanian duction Board on shoes and shoe priests and the editor of a peri-

Leavenworth, Kans., on Army organization and procedure Waitress Routs Bandits,

Faints at Friends' Tribute Zamfir, of failure to register as for

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Frances Boston, 92-pound waitress didn't mind so much when a bandit threatened her Sunday night.

She simply slammed the cash register shut, yelled and ran for the Further Allied Drives kitchen. The bandit ran, too-the other way-so surprised that he left Forecast by Molotov 90 cents of his own change on the

King Carol.

The story of how Mrs. Boston saved the \$200 in the cash register got around. Last night when she reported for work the entire neighborhood turned out to congratulate her

She didn't get to hear the tribute.

up (Mann) K. (Bocson) ucky Cloud (Kirk) Boy Blue (Mehrtens) pany told the Supreme Court that Chicle (Kirk) le B. (Merritt "The United States Government, as dison Square (Clargett) etone (Rienzi) part of its war program, has constructed and is in the process of r Star (Balzaretti) risius (Luther) Haste (Berg) constructing aluminum producing plants with a capacity several times ont Haste (Berg) orsho (Boyle) un Salvator (Scorca) horino (Mehrtens) a Rossiter and August entry, b Turner and Ness entry. in excess of the pre-war production of the Aluminum Co. of America. The company also said that "Rev-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000. -year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. onna Montez (Carrillo) Indian Sea (Mann) the large-scale production of aluminum since the conclusion of testixIndian Sea (Mann) xDanhah (Rudert) xDanna Leona (Rienzi) xPark Bench (Craig) Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca) Sir Kid (Mehrtens) Remolee (Harrell) Fair Fighter (Mora) xBatter (Erickson) Son o' Nary (Claggett)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; sights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: cl g: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% mile (chisan Sun (Clasett) Waugh Pop (Erickson) Bis Jack (Vandenberghe)

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In Palo Alto Slaving xBatter (Erickson) Son o' Nary (Claggett) Boston Blue (Berg) XLight of Morn (Rienzi) XArmor Bearer (Rudert) XPittsburgh (Kirk) Margaret Louan (Mora) XPrimarily (Rienzi) Storminess (Mehrtens) PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 24 .- A

shipyard worker named Frank was sought today for questioning in the FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; clains: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards killing of 27-year-old Bernice Cur-FOURTH RACE-Purs ins: 2-year-olds: 1 mile xSuper Foot (Rienzi) xSilver Acres (Erickson) x a labellarius (Craig) xGioryiand (Rienzi) xGioryiand (Rienzi) xMolasses Jo (Rudert) xResiless (Erickson) Macant (Mehriens) xNellie Mowlee (Craig) a Heloria Stable entry. tis, whose body was found in a field

Miss Elsa Martin of San Francisco, with whom Miss Curtis had been rooming the past three weeks. told police the attractive blond from Chicago had a date Sunday night FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.0 with a shipyard worker named owing Wind (Harrell) roon (Rienzi) Frank, but she could furnish no sTroon (Rienzi) Pathfinder (Balzaretti) Xtheien Mowiee (Ruderti) Foot Soldier (Claggett) xFirst Draft (Bracciale) xSaxon Paul (Craig) Bulrush (Gilbert) other identification

Police also pursued slim clues in a man's footprints and tire tracks on a dirt road alongside the spot where the body was found. Miss Curtis evidently had been driven weights: maidens; 2-year-old Demonstrator (Balzaretti) Ariel Patrol (Gibert) Cherry Crush (Knapp) XGallant Mowlee (Erickson) Tracelette (Claggett) British Knight (Kirk) Romney Rex (Mora) XYankee Victory (Rudert) xDream Parade (Bracciale) there in a light car, they said, and was slain with a large rock which crushed her skull. The body was thrown over a fence into a plowed field

A large diamond engagement ring SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; (ing: 3-year-olds; 1,'s miles. xSallymar (Rienzi) Snooks Winters (Renick) Dottie (Merritt) G. C. Hamilton (Carrilo) Easy Chair (Balzaretti) xHenry's Imp (Bracciale) xMiss Anaconda (Rudert) sparkled on her left hand, which was clenched tightly. Several fingers were broken. Both shoes were off, one lying a few feet from the body. Her coat was found some distance away.

Court Petition Seeks Exiled Carol as Witness

XBig Jack (Vandenberghe) Charming Herod (Mehrtens) XJimson Belle (Rienzi) Navai Reserve (Mora) Woodbuck (Knapp) XJaxonian (Craig) Busy Fingers (Kirk) Upsetting (Napier) XChestnut Burr (Haynes) Dollar Sign (Balzaretti) XWhite Hot (Rienzi) XBrooklandville (Vonderbergh By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 24 .- United States District Judge Frank A. Picard said yesterday he would send the State Department a petition asking permission for Rumania's exiled King Carol to come here as a witness in the trial of three Rumanians indicted under the Espionage Act.

KGolden Mowiee (Kienzi) NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cla 3-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles. Town Hall (Erickson) XRoyal Business (Rudert) XSun Galomer (Mann) Vindicator (Carrillo) XGailant Robin (Craig) Woodvale Lass (Claggett) XWild Chance (Rienzi) X a Cacodeman (Rienzi) Bienethel (Carrillo) a Russia (Renick) XHada Star (Kirk) XHada Star (Kirk) XHada Star (Kirk) XHootown Lass (Erickson) a Bostwick and Tisani entry. Apprentice allowance claimed. The decision was reached after a leather. He is now attending the odical, the Rumanian Voice, said Army's general staff school at Fort King Carol's testimony was vital to the three men's defense.

The four-count indictment acused the priests, the Rev. Clincherie Moraru and the Rev. Stephan Opreanu, and the editor, George eign agents and of spreading dis-sension among Rumanians in the United States by their efforts to

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Nov. 24 (P).-Nationa ssociation Securities Dealers. Inc.: obtain entry into this country for Sank of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) Sank of Man (.80a) Banke of N Y (14)Bankers Tr (140)Brooklyn Tr (4)Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)Chase Nat (1.40)Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)



Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M dolotov described the Allied campaign in Africa as "presaging a new destructive blow to the Italian and German usurpers" in a message to Secretary of State Hull today.

You, too, can go on a raid.



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1,200 See Army Cast employed by the Tariff Commission. His bride was Miss Genevieve Blaze-Present 'The Women'

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naster center.

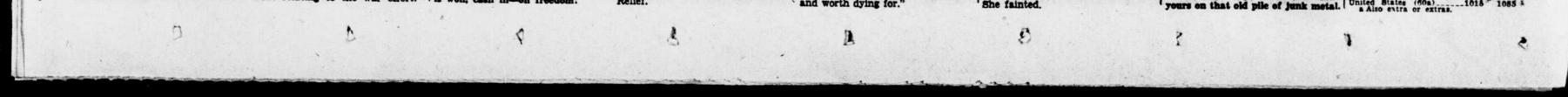
jowski of Passaic. Brought together when Hitler' army took over Poland, the couple was separated as each sought ways theater last night to watch fellow

of returning to the United States. "In fact, I regret to say, from my Miss Blazejowski, a University of Warsaw scholarship student, arrived home late in 1941 after going through Russian-occupied Poland, across Russia, Japan and the Pacific. Mr. Gonet, who was doing chemical research in Poland, was able to get back to this country by

Christmas, 1940. conference is to discuss the enactment of State laws making possible recommendations of the Govern-

ment and she was busy with funeral arrangements.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- Attorney General Abram P. Staples of Virseated near the defendants in the ginia, president of the National Association of Attorneys General, yes-



Moslem Faces Trial Today as Leader of **Revolt Against Draft**

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Failure to Register Charged; Followers In Costume on Hand

With a score of his red and green costumed followers in the courtroom, Gulam Bogans, alias Elijah Mohammed, said to be the leader of the Nation's only organized revolt against selective service, awaited trial today in District Court on charges of failing to register at local Board No. 11.

Also scheduled to go on trial today was David Jones, 30, colored, said to be Bogans' chief Washington lieutenant, who is likewise charged with failing to register and also with counseling others to evade service.

Seven Convicted Here.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, who is prosecuting the cases, said Bogans is the leader of a group of about 100 colored persons here and several hundred in Chicago who profess to be Moslems and not subject to the United States laws. Seven of them, claiming they are citizens of the universe and subject only to the orders of Allah, have been convicted in District Court of failing to register and sentenced to prison.

The costumed followers today were women-in hoods and long flowing skirts-but about a score of men who are members of the faith also filed in the courtroom of Justice Bolitha J. Laws before the trials began.

Was Indicted in Chicago.

Bogans, who lived here in the 1300 block of Girard street N.W., was said to be 45 years old and therefore should have registered in the February 16 registration. He was arrested here last summer and was released on \$5,000 cash bond, but in Small Business September he was arrested in Chicago, where he had been indicted on a charge of sedition. He has been in jail since.

Trial of Bogans and Jones is ings of the two. Bogans claims to be an apostle of Allah and in direct communication with him, according to Mr. Laskey.

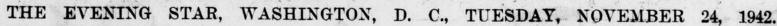
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been investigating the operations of Bogans for many months. Washington and Chicago are said to be the only places in which he operated.

House Unit Gets New Bill **On Presidential Powers**

By the Associated Press.

Revised legislation granting President Roosevelt broad authority to suspend immigration and tariff regulations is before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

The new version is a substitute



Drafting of Teen-Age

Youths Expected to Begin in January

Local Boards Speed Work to Avert Calling Of Married Men

The first 18 and 19 year olds drafted from Washington will enter the Army the second week in January, draft headquarters indicated today

They also disclosed that the draft boards still had enough single men in the older groups to get through December and January until the teen-age youths are ready to go. Just how many will be available to meet January calls depends largely upon how fast local boards

can "process" them. District Draft Director William I Leahy said he had instructed boards to finish sending out questionnaires to these who registered June 30 not later than November 30.

The boys then will be classified and examined in time for January and February calls.

If the flow of the younger draftees can be maintained, it was said, married men will not be called until all single youths have been inducted. A number of married men were called while the legislation reducing the draft age minimum to 18 was still on Capitol Hill. This group was held in reserve to meet calls if the legislation was long delayed. Draft officials hope they will not have to call married men until all

single men have gone in and for that reason local boards have been ordered to rush classification of the younger group. The boys will enter the service in

the order of their birth. Lists on this basis were prepared months. ago when it was decided to substi-ute the birth date argangement for tute the birth date arrangement for the lottery system.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

cleared through the office of the petroleum co-ordinator." He commented that frequently he

> find some other agency, "perhaps anonymously," putting out statements to the opposite effect. "Some people do the most talking

ject," he added. William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, also was to appear before

December 1

The committee, reviewing the oil but wanted a few days to consider

NEW YORK .- MOTHER OF FOUR FREED-Mrs. Anna Har-

rington (right), pictured with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mirra, after she was acquitted of first-degree murder charge in

President Presents Congressional Medal To Flyer's Mother

Capt. Fleming of Marines Killed After Heroic Feat at Midway

President Roosevelt today pre-Corps fiyer the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded posthumously to her son for his "extraordinary heroism" in diving his plane to "sulcide low levels" in bombing Japanese warships in the Battle of Midwav.

Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St ... Paul, Minn., received the medal. early this afternoon in a ceremony at the White House on behalf of Capt. Richard E. Fleming, her son,

who is listed as missing in action. Mr. Roosevelt read the citation to * Mrs. Fleming, then handed it to her along with the medal, remarking that this is "the finest medalthere is in all the world." He added that the heroism of her son is "something all of us will remem-"

Two brothers of Capt. Fleming-Lt. Ward Fleming, who won his wings as an Army aviator on November 10, and James E. Fleming, a college student who hopes to become a Navy flyer-stood near their mother as she received the medal from the President.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant; Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, head of the Marine Air Force, and Lt. Col. I. L. Kimes, who commanded the Marine detachment at Midway, also attended the ceremony.

Capt. Fleming is the first marine # aviator to win the Medal of Honor in this war, and the fourth marine flyer to receive the decoration in the history of marine aviation.

Cited for Extraordinary Courage. He was cited for "extraordinary NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Anna neroism and conspicuous intrepedity Harrington, 21, mother of four, who above and beyond the call of duty" was charged with first degree mur- during the Battle of Midway der in the shooting of the husband June 4-5.

In an initial attack on a Japanshe said branded her face with a ese aircraft carrier, Capt. Fleming dived his plane to the perilously low A Bronx County jury of four womaltitude of 400 feet before releasing en and eight men, after deliberating his bomb. Although 1.500 feet is about six hours, last night acquitted considered the minimum safe alti-, the 98-pound woman who had been tude in dive bombing, he pulled out accused of firing a shot into the with only two minor wounds. spine of Alman Harington, 23, last

The following day, however, in f leading an assault on a Japanese battleship, his plane was set afire : during his approach glide.

"He grimly pressed home his attack to an altitude of 500 feet, re- ? leased his bomb to score a near miss on the stern of his target, then crashed to the sea in flames," the citation said.

Harry Stackell told the jury it must **Received Swift Promotion.** Capt. Fleming was 24 years old

attacked December 7

when he made what the Navy De-partment described as "his historic_ attacks" on the Japanese warships. He finished at the top of his class. at the Naval Air Station at Pensa-

cola, Fla., in December, 1940, and

was a member of a Marine aviation

unit which flew from Pearl Harbor

to Midway 10 days after the Japs

Promoted swiftly after start of the ?

war, he was made a first lieutenant i

The Navy said Capt. Fleming's

"curiously" he had bought several a

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hobby was collecting pipes, and that .

choice Oriental pipes from a Japa-

nese merchant in St. Paul, described :

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BY ARROW



Months Before Legislative Aids Passed

of the men shown with him was identified.

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on small business, describing the critical situation with which the war economy has confronted it and measures of relief which are being taken by various agencies and organizations.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Long before the bombs at Pearl Harbor catapulted America into the war, still longer before the Government set up a war production division and a lending agency to help small business, the procurement units of the Army and Navy realized the importance the opposition encountered was relaof keeping the little manufacturers and machine shops in the pic-

While it might appear from comments made frequently on from the great combined operation. told the committee the through as scheduled. hear this out Ands

expected to bring out for the first time the inside story of the preach-

Both Services Encouraged Subcontracting

ture and started doing something about it.

Capitol Hill and at various Federal agencies dealing with the problem that the Government's buying groups had to be cajoled, if not coerced, into giving the little fellows of industry a break, the cold

THE KING AND THE "BAD PENNY"-King George VI walks past the Flying Fortress "Bad Penny"

during his first inspection recently of the United States Army Air Forces at an air base some-

where in Britain. The King, second from the right, was accompanied by American officers. None

New Type of Plane

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Light Opposition Reported By First Ships Returning

To Scottish Port

By the Associated Press A SCOTTISH PORT, Nov. 24 .-The American troop landings at Algiers and Oran were protected pressure group" would prevent infrom the air by new-type British auguration of Nation-wide gasoline fighters operating from carriers and

with the return of the first ships Price Administrator Henderson, who Before the landings began-while

the great armada was steaming situation generally, also heard yes-Africa-Admiral Sir terday from Ralph K. Davies, deputy

is quoted in the newspapers only to

who know the least about the sub-

the committee for questioning in re-

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that he had not formed a definite motive. The prosecution had not told the committee that it should go opinion for or against the measure.

Delayed in Senate by O'Daniel's Objection Texan, Author of Another Measure, Wants

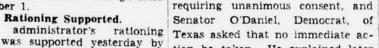
the shooting of her husband, Alman, 23.

Time to Consider Issue

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate will have further opportunities during the closing days June. Harrington died in Septem-

tively light, it was reported here stand was supported yesterday by



of this Congress to take 'up the Government employes' overlime pay gard to his declaration that "no bill, which was postponed yesterday. \$3. Mrs. Harington claimed she did The measure came up under a rule not know the gun, which discharged requiring unanimous consent, and during the quarrel, was loaded.

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of tion be taken. He explained later consider self-defense as a possible

for a discarded measure under which the President's powers would have been virtually unlimited.

While containing in a large measure the general authority requested by the President in a special message to Congress, the modified bill provides that any alien admitted to the United States through Executive suspension of immigration laws could not remain longer than six months after the act allowing the suspension expired.

Otherwise, the measure gives the President the right to waive sta- orders, directed the various bureaus tutory restrictions against the entry in charge of Navy procurement "to or egress of persons, property or expedite ship and other material information in any cases where he deemed such action necessary to the

The President's declaration that The Army was taking similar steps such authority is needed was sup- as Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. ported at committee hearings last by representatives of the week Army, Navy and other war agencies. Existing regulations and laws, they said, frequently result in a loss of efficiency.

Aide Defends Army Pilot In Crash of Airliner

By the Associated Press.

SANTA ANA. Calif., Nov. 24 .-Defense counsel sought today to agencies have a similar setup. dispute Government charges that tober 23.

R. Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz., head-

mile," Maj. Stevens argued.

Sergt. Robert R. Leicht of Beaumont, Tex., chief prosecution witness.

Sergt. Leicht said that seconds after the two planes approached that close, Lt. Wilson banked the homber, which should have carried it away from the airliner's course. Yet two minutes later the collision came, sending the commercial plane spiraling to a flaming crash in a desert canvon.

British Merchant Vessel Torpedoed in Caribbean

By the Associated Press.

The Navy reported today that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area last February. Some survivors California. It was a far-flung asof the attack have reached an East Coast port.

A single torpedo sent the ship to for completion and assignment to the bottom. Two Chinese, first sur- duty. vivors of the attack to land, told The Navy's Bureau of Supplies naval officers that there were 90 men aboard and that all survived known as the Atlanta plan. The The Chinese said two submarines bureau forwards notification of buysurfaced and surveyed the area after ing requirements to a naval officer the ship went down.

The crew abandoned ship in four lifeboats. One of them, a motor- WPB and the naval adviser select boat, towed the others to a nearby Caribbean island.

The sinking brought to 535 the Associated Press total of announced these concerns. Western Atlantic ship losses since Pearl Harbor.

glance at their documentary evi- ington for evaluation in connecdence will convince the most skeptical that a valiant effort has been made, considering the imperative are selected by the WPB office from demands of a war on both oceans, to spread contracts among as many concerns as possible. that the WPB division headed by As early as January 15, 1941, Capt. Walter A. Buck, deputy to the Navy's Lou E. Holland, also board chairchief of procurement, told the Sen-

ate Small Business Committee re-Corp., a financing agency, is orcently Secretary Knox, in a series of ganized on a Nation-wide basis and staffed with experts in the various lines of production, both in Washington and in field offices. The smaller plants usually programs by encouraging subcontracting where possible.'

Special Units Set Up. commanding the Army Services of work Supply, informed the same commit-

Both of the armed services have small business branches set up exto war production. pressly to throw these plants as many contracts or subcontracts as possible. At the Navy, this work is whisky glasses. In the machine carried on through the Industry Cooperation Division, which has a staff glassware, the shop now is turning in Washington and a field force stationed in the regional and district

offices of the War Production Board advisers. The Army's procurement

Naturally, to meet enemy menaces asks: Lt. William N. Wilson was guilty and prepare for the swiftest possible of involuntary manslaughter in the offensives, the services have had to collision of an Army bomber which make delivery of urgent materials at he was piloting and an American the quickest moment the imperative Airlines passenger plane that killed consideration. But, even so, it often 12 civilians near Palm Springs Oc- has proved not only feasible, but more efficient, to spread a contract

The day's first ruling in Lt. Wil- among small plants, with some large son's court martial centered on an manufacturer acting as prime con acquittal motion which Maj. Henry tractor and assembling the product Often it is quicker to do the job ing the defense, made before court this way than have the big inadjourned yesterday. Lt. Wilson, dustry fill the entire order. Little whose home is in West Los Angeles, factories and machine shops with has pleaded innocent to the charge, the tools can turn out parts simul-There was nothing he (the ac- taneously while the big plant is

cused) did that caused the ships to making others, and the completed come closer than one-quarter of a articles will be on their way soon. The large plant might have had to That was the distance estimated do some retooling or at least to make by Lt. Wilson's companion. Staff parts await their turn on existing machines.

Timing Major Factor.

It all depends on the nature of the job, and the facilities found prime contractor. Delivery of the best obtainable guns or shells or uniforms when needed, not later. must remain the first objectivebefore cost and every other factor. Capt. Buck cited the Mare Island and subcontracting for destroyer

escort vessels as an outstanding lated WPB division broad powers, example of how Navy yards there seems some doubt of how to hroughout the country have spread interpret this provision. the work, especially in the construction of smaller ships.

Mare Island farmed out fabrica- he hadn't used the certification tion of parts in such far-inland repower. gions as Denver. Similar work was

and in many cities of Northern sound and effective. sembly line that delivered the ves-(Tomorrow: More about the pro

and Accounts is testing a method Senate: stationed in the WPB Smaller War Plants Division regional office. The

the firms in that region best suited House: to the particular job, and information on what is needed is sent to

Washington Receives Bids. Other WPB offices in the section laws.

toward North a talk with some of the military and tion. Each firm's bid is returned Andrew Browne Cunningham sent naval procurement chiefs and a direct to the Navy bureau in Wash- his ships a message which said increase in crude prices. The Govsubstantially: "Never let the army tion with other tenders which may have come in. The firms notified particular, as most of the troops are a knowledge of regional conditions.

from the United States." It is hoped to spread this plan Trip Called Uneventful. to other sections of the country, now Officers from destroyers, busy re-

fueling, putting on more ammunition and getting things shipshape man of the Smaller War Plants for their next sally, described the North African trip as uneventful. Only one ship among the first arrivals bore any scars of enemy action, and they were minor.

Aboard this ship was Sergt. Hugo Wren of New York City, who filmed get subcontracts, but, if they are the landings for the Army Pictorial equipped to turn out some product Service. He got few pictures because complete, they get prime contracts. most of the action was at night. He There are about five subcontracts to did get seasick and was showered every prime contract in this class of with flying debris from a dive

bomber, but he was unhurt. The armed forces have arranged. Navy men said the first troops in many instances for conversion of made their landings just ahead of plants making non-essential things the time set. They said they heard Maj. Gen. Charles Rydeer, who A classic example is the company commanded the American shock that was making champagne and force, exclaim on the beach:

"Four minutes early. Can you to pay to get the gasoline." shops containing the molds for this beat it!"

Excitement on Return Trip.

By the Associated Press

out three parts for tanks. One of the destroyers got more Equipment Located. Sometimes, when a company says it needs added equipment to fill an order, the procurement engineer "Is there such a machine anythan it did off North Africa. where around here?" If there are the chances are the manufacturer doesn't get the machine, but is told ing the operations and brought back to share his order with the firm so pieces of debris as substantiation. tooled. For most machines use crit-Officers of the destroyer said that ical materials which could be going except for the strategic importance into ships or guns or planes or of the operation the trip was "tame" some other vital product.

compared to Russian convoy jobs. Liaison between WPB and the Army and Navy procurement serv-**OPA** Sets New Car Quota ices is close. But not all the prob-The Office of Price Administration lems have been quite solved.

today established at 28.900 the quota For instance, the armed services reserve the right to accept or reject of new passenger automobiles for the facilities of a smaller plant rationing in December. This comrecommended by Mr. Holland's ofpared with the November quota of fice, depending on circumstances. 35.000

Mr. Holland feels that such plants should be utilized when his engi-Swat the Swastika-with War neers accept them. This power of savings bonds. veto he describes as "one of the

rough places" on the program. The Army and the Navy, on the other hand, think they have final respon-

Dunkers Cool to President's sibility for keeping their forces **Coffee Stretch-Out Recipe** within reasonable distance of the armed and supplied, and should exercise the authority. A section of the act setting up the Smaller War Plants Corp. specified that a plant capable of doing war work could be "certified" to the prodoughnut dunker came forward to- W. F. Williamson, secretary of the curement agencies. But, while some day to voice approval of President National Coffee Association. (Calif.) program of prefabricating members of Congress construe this Roosevelt's recipe for using old coffee as giving the corporation and its rebeverage.

> "I'd rather request than demand." Mr. Holland observed, adding that

Meanwhile, however, co-operation

done in Nevada, Utah, New Mexico among the buying organizations and the WPB is called by most officials

sels-speedily too-at the Navy Yard curement agencies.)

> Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

In recess Truman Committee continues investigation of lumber industry. Banking Committee considers tire dealers' bill.

Considers Mexican claims bill. Ways and Means Committee studies legislation to allow President to suspend tariff and immigration

ernment agency has the proposal down-and this time be even more under advisement, and Mr. Davies said that whatever decision reached would be submitted to the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Davies testified that petroleum men view an increase in crude

prices as imperative, asserting lack of financial relief would curb newwell operations and those wells now skirting a slim profit margin would be forced to close. A price level boost rather than a Government subsidy would be received in higher favor by the industry, he said, add-

the subsidy being the answer, but I still am open-minded At present thousands of Govern-

New Wells Planned.

He told the committee any boost would be passed on inevitably to the consumer. Asked whether such a situation had been considered as a factor in possibly curtailing gaseline usage in the rationed East, Mr. Davies observed that he believed the motorist "will pay whatever he has

E. De Golyer, an assistant deputy. testified the petroleum co-ordina-

of a battering from the sea and minimum program for 1943 the more excitement on the return trip drilling of 16,000 wells. They would by hauling aboard the survivors of require 1.200,000 tons of steel and a torpedoed ship during a storm other material, he said, but would 'secure" production. The OPC This destroyer and a sistership hopes that 4,000 additional "wildcat' claimed hits on two submarines durwells will be drilled, he added.

> declared. "We will strive to make it serve, but we are near the point of critical materials"

supplies while another assistant deputy. Bruce K. Brown, was testifying Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma raised the question as to what disposition would be made of surplus gasoline if rationing

went in effect. Mr. Brown replied he hoped that adequate storage facilities could be provided

"You might as well try to squeeze

petroleum co-ordinator that the oil Separate Bill by O'Daniel. industry has asked for a general Senator O'Daniel is the author of a separate proposal designed to do away with the requirement for premium bay for overtime in in-

the question.

dustry, in order to leave the question to negotiation between emdustry. He said, however, he had not decided on raising that issue in connection with the Federal employes' overtime bill.

The Federal overtime pay bill was reported favorably from the Civil Service Committee by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York and is designed to bring about uniformity in payment for overtime in the Gov-

"Personally, I am skeptical as to ernment service Not All Now Eligible

time pay under specific laws, while thousands of others - particularly clerical employes in the departments -have no overtime provision. The bill makes 44 hours a basic work week, with time-and-a-half for all work in excess of 40 hours.

If the bill does not pass before the present Congress ends on January 3. it will have to be reintroduced and considered in committee again in the new Congress.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

and white striped dress, light tan coat, dark brown sweater and tan

shoes; missing from 1733 Ninth street N.W. since Friday. Joseph Augustus Mahoney, 15, colored, 5 feet 1 inch, 135 pounds, scar on left side of head, wearing blue overcoat, lavender shirt with white stripes, gabardine trousers and

brown shoes; missing from 1510 Eighth street N.W. since Saturday.

Chilean President Cites 'Problems' in Axis Break

asked the death penalty.

Py the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24 .- In his first public statement directly ployers and employes in each in- recognizing the question of breakin April, 1942, and a captain in May, ing relations with the Axis. President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile yesterday declared that several difficulties would have to be solved before Chile was in a position to take that step.

as "one of his closest friends." The obstacles to this "extreme measure" pictured by Rios included You, too, can go on a raid. Make a lack of money and the danger of yours on that old pile of junk metal. sacrificing "the free development of

-A. P. Photo.

Mother of Four Freed

In New York Slaying

roasting fork, is free again.

The shooting was said to have

She testified her husband had

beaten her numerous times. Judge

By the Associated Press.

a democratic regime. In addition to having to provide protection for the coast and for the Straits of Magellan, the President ment workers are eligible for overwarned Chile's people they alone would have to defend the country against foreign attack as the presence of foreign troops on Chilean territory, "friendly as they may be, will not be permitted Rios assured Chile his govern-

rooms with beautiful Covers thoroughly: drive ment was keeping guard against 922 N. Y. Ave. subversive elements, and denied rumors of the existence of an agreement with Argentina concerning

continued relations with the Axis HERZOG'S . F ST. AT 9TH THERE WILL BE A UNION THANKS-GIVING SERVICE Sponsored by the Southeast Counsel of

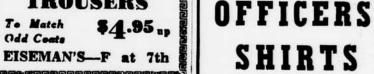
Churches at the North Carolina Methedist Church, Wednesday evening November 25, at 7:45.

A joint choir from the participating churches will furnish the music. The speakers and their subjects are as follows: "Thanksgiving in the Home." Claudine Wells, 11, colored. 3 feet "Thanksziving in the Church." inches, 65 pounds, wearing black "Thanksziving in the Church." nd white striped dress, light tan "Thanksziving in the Nation." Rev. Leslie L. Bowers Rev. Edward Gabler You are invited to attend this service.

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"When they were Boy Scouts they grounds to give an extra cup of the might have made coffee like that and drunk it-and liked it-but I'll Gourmets groaned audibly - as bet neither the President nor the loudly as when Mayor La Guardia Mayor has drunk coffee made like that for 30 years!" Mr. Williamson advanced his recipe for coffee stretch-out. The President and challenged. Further disapproval of the recipe Mayor differ only in that Mr. Roosewas voiced by President J. George Frederick of the gourmet society. velt suggests drying out the old grounds before using a second time.

"I'm distinctly against it." he said Referring to the White House "The best way to stretch coffee is recommendation, as revealed by not to use the old grounds over, but Mrs. Roosevelt without her indorse. to preserve left-over coffee in the ment, Richardson L. Wright, presiice box. There is always some left dent of the Wine and Food Society,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Not even a an orange a second time," declared

"Not a bad recipe if you like colored water. "Personally, though, I'd rather drink tea."

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tor's office was recommending as a "This is a restricted program," he

where oil in addition to our estimated productive capacity can be secured only by a direct expenditure

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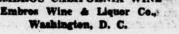


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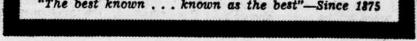
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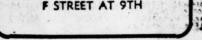
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District Still Lacks Stirrup Pumps Despite Plans for Purchase

5,000 for Warden Posts, 16,640 for Public Never Ordered, Officials Say

Stirrup pumps for public sale here are no nearer the District than they were two weeks ago, when it was announced that arrangements had been completed for their purchase, it was learned today.

At the same time it was disclosed that the 5,000 other stirrup pumps which the District said it would purchase for distribution to warden posts also are being held up and may not be purchased if the pumptank extinguishers lent target areas by the National Office of Civilian Defense can be obtained soon.

Committee Queries Landis.

A spokesman for the Commissioners said a letter had been sent to National OCD Director James M. Landis asking him when the pumptank extinguishers would be available. Two weeks ago the spokesman said the stirrup pumps, which are to augment the pump-tank extinguishers in fighting incendiary bombs, would be purchased in addition to the pump-tank extinguishers, which the District does not have to pay for.

There was no official explanation for the postponement in ordering the 16,640 stirrup pumps, which were to be sold publicly. The Central Labor Union has agreed to underwrite the initial purchase and Peoples Drug Stores have agreed to act as the distributor

Told to "Let It Ride."

Leonard Tucker, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, which is arranging for the distribution of the pumps by areas, said he had instructed a committee to take the necessary steps to obtain the stirrup pumps from the New Jersey manufacturer

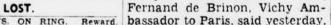
A spokesman for that group said that when he started to arrange for a requisition for the pumps through the District he was advised to "let the whole thing ride" for a while No explanation was given.

Two Gallinger Surgeons Receive Medical Honors

Dr. J. Ross Veal and Dr. Roy Klepser, chief and assistant chief surgeons of the Gallinger Hospital staff, have received new honors for the new surgical method they have developed for treatment of frostbite, Health Department officials announced today

They were given citations of scientific awards at the recent meet- chief of government, has begun ing of the Southern Medical Asso- forming a "volunteer corps," ciation, held at Richmond, Va. They known as the "African Falange," had won earlier awards for their work on frostbite.

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DAKAR SHIFTS TO DARLAN'S CONTROL-The strategic naval base of Dakar and all the rest of French West Africa has come under the control of Admiral Jean Darlan, the former Vichy defense chief himself announced last night. The statement indicates that Dakar, for two years a potential dagger pointed at the Western Hemisphere, has fallen to the Allies without bloodshed.

Laval Begins Forming Life on Raft 'Tough Turkey,' 'Volunteer Corps' to Col. Adamson Writes Wife **Fight in Africa**

exact condition

Mrs. Helen Lyon Adamson, 532 the hell of it all your presence was Twentieth street N.W., who yester- an everlasting beacon that gave me day received a letter from her hus- the hope and will and determination band, Col. Hans Christian Adamson, to live.

senior military observer on Capt. "Even when we almost went out, Eddie Rickenbacker's recent flight, one of the things that made me sufsaid today she was awaiting a fer most was the torture which I cablegram to learn her husband's knew you were facing. Rick and I knew we were alive, but you did not.

The letter received from Col. and there was no way we could get Adamson, whose home has been in word to you. Washington for the last year, de- "On Friday afternoon we were picted the faith and courage which spotted by a Marine Corps plane sustained Capt. Rickenbacker and and later in the evening we were his men while they drifted on tiny picked up, and you can't imagine rafts in the Pacific. While the let- the prayers of thanks we offered. ter itself was extremely cheering. While the drifting was a horrible Mrs. Adamson is anxiously awaiting experience, something wonderful has the cablegram to learn additional come of it.

"I have found a nearness to our of the agreement, which he describ-The letter said in part: re and I certain th

the Vichy Government. Conclusion of satisfactory military and economic arrangements with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, as the ultimate governing authority of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana, was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Hull. Asked if this agreeemnt made American occupation of the French New World territories unnecessary, Mr. Hull said it seemed to do socautiously reserving freedom of ac-

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American Occupation

Of French New World

Now Seen Unnecessary

United Nations' interests were

considered secure today against any

threats of Axis activity in Mar-

tinique and other French Caribbean

possessions as a result of an agree-

ment negotiated independently of

under my. orders."

unforseen developments should change the picture. Details Undisclosed.

The Secretary said he was not a close check on all shipping and yet in a position to disclose details communication activities.

CREAM-

lso. Melvern

In this recent picture Admiral Darlan puffs his pipe on the

the colonies.

French territories.

State Department.

this matter.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

that radio and other communica-

volved were not used to benefit the

Axis, and economic assistance for

Mr. Hull explained that the pri-

mary purpose of the deals with Ad-

American security, with the sec-

ondary purpose relating to main-

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The new agreement was nego-

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Mr. Hull emphasized that they

dealt directly with Admiral Robert

possessions on this side of the At-

that this Government was not hav-

mate use of the French people.

in the territories involved to keep

Headquarters for

complete

bridge of a French warship. He announced on the Algiers radio

Creator which I have never known ed as a renewal, with modifications at this and additions, of previous agree-

Buscher, Ex-Maryland Athlete, **Joins District Police Force**

Francis A. "Buckey" Buscher, 32, Bob Kirby, who also is a product former blocking back of University of Emerson, is a plainclothesman of Maryland football team, started Squad. Mr. Kirby's sister, Mrs. Mara new career today-bucking Wash-ington's traffic as a bluecoat. Buckat police headquarters.

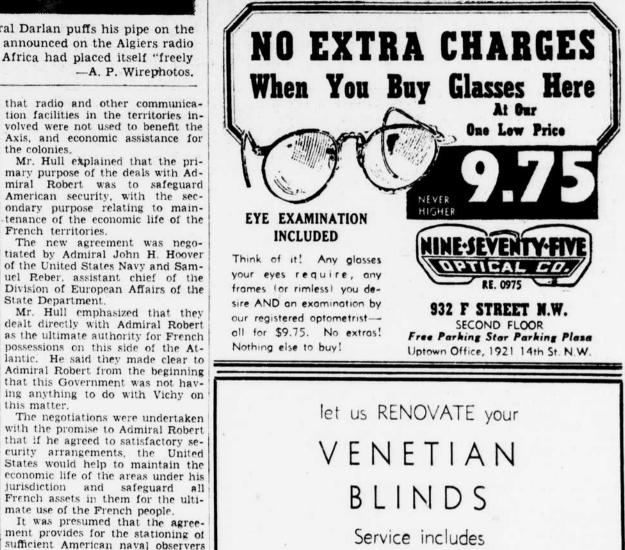
Both Bernie and Bucky were out-"Bucky," one of the 24 new rookies assigned in the downtown area standing stars of the Washington Presidents professional football with the Traffic Division, rejected a team of Seat Pleasant, Md., for five contract to play with the Wilming-ton Clippers, professional football basketball official and officiates un-der a hoard of the National Assoder a board of the National Assoteam, to join the Metropolitan Pociation of Approved Basketball lice Department, where he will be Officials. He started bucking the among four other members of his pedestrian traffic this morning at family Thirteenth and F streets N.W.

He played at Maryland University, after graduating from Emmerson Prep School, and was former man-

Smuts Sends Best Wishes ager of the Orland (Fla.) baseball team. He also played in the out-field for the Portsmouth (Va.) pro-To Gen. Montgomery fessional team and starred with the By the Associated Press.

Christian Heurich professional bas-CAIRO, Nov. 24 .- Field Marshal

ket ball team. Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Min-His brother, Bernard E. Buscher an ex-University of Maryland foot-ball star, is attached to the Accident sage yesterday to Gen. Sir Bernard Investigation Unit, along with a L. Montgomery, 8th Army Comcousin, Lawrence E. Buscher, who was a Clemson football player and mander, wishing him "good hunting former champion 3-mile swimmer and good luck in the race between of the District. Another cousin, you and Anderson for Tripoli."



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aluable papers. hone OR. 0994. POLICE DOG. 2 yrs. old. beautifully marked, black saddle, chest and paws faun color. Answers to "Alex." EM. 5667

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the new army under the same con- to get a new outlook on life. I need

One Unit Ready to Leave

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 24.

Pro-Axis Pierre Laval, Vichy

to fight against the Allies in

North Africa; and one unit is ready to leave for the front, details.

To Oppose Allies,

De Brinon Asserts

By the Associated Press

said in Paris. The Vicny delegate to the former French capital said Laval's step was water, all I can say is that through sores." in accord with Marshal Petain's wishes

lange group posted the following proclamation addressed to all Frenchmen aged 18 to 40:

"Frenchmen: Join us in order to reconquer French colonial empire and to revenge our comrades killed at Mersel-Kebir, Dakar, Syria, Madagascar, Oran, Algiers and Casa-

blanca.' into the Allied camp. Berlin officials were renewing their attacks on pro-Allied French military leaders, and Vichy itself was beginning to look the soldiers were yelling: like a ghost town, according to re-

ports reaching here. Thousands Leave Vichy.

The Pariser Zeitung said thou-

sands of persons had left Vichy because of the uncertain political situation there and German troops and units had been withdrawn from the area immediately around the city. This no doubt was to give support to both Axis and Vichy statements that the Laval-Petain regime was an independent one. Now and then German military cars and occasional Nazi officers are to be seen in Vichy, however, the

Paris newspaper said. Another Vichy report to the Neue

Zurcher Zeitung said German troops occupying the remainder of France had agreed to limit their requisitions to hay, straw and fresh vegetables, otherwise supplying them- turned over to the Germans. selves. There already had been a shortage of fresh vegetables, how-

ever, before the full Axis occupation The Tribune de Geneve said about

1.000 troops comprised the occupation force at Annemasse, in Haute-Savoie Province a few miles across the Swiss border from Geneva, and that the soldiers were Austrians, Algeria. Czechs and Hungarians under a

German commander. Locomotives Requisitioned. Numerous things had been requi- Paris, but it was officially reported

of

was said.

sitioned, the paper said, including from Vichy that this was not true. 19 locomotives at the Annemasse station. The occupation of the Faucigny district by Italians was occasional German officer buying a accelerated with 1,200 Alpinist newspaper, although uniforms of the

troops at Sallanches. Meanwhile, Berlin made it plain that its greatest concern was the outcome of military events with "happenings in Vichy playing only a minor role," according to the Na-

tional Zeitung's Berlin correspondent. The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman thus, a direct meeting is avoided. continued to answer questions on Railway transports bringing in the status of Laval with the dec- food supplies for Nazi troops beyond

laration that Laval was facing "an their hay and vegetables, to some extremely difficult task," and the degree calmed the population which question: "How, can a leading statesman many thousands would have to be

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it would be dimcult, or, infact, These troops, to be dressed in reg- impossible, for me to recall all our new feeling is going to deeply affect ular French uniforms, can enlist in experiences, Just now I am trying both our lives in the future. ditions as those who enrolled under this badly since sitting on a rubber my back in the hospital here trying the armistice agreement, De Brinon life raft for more than three weeks to readjust all the things that went

out of adjustment plus the effort of is pretty 'tough turkey.' "As we had neither food nor getting rid of too many salt-water

Last night in Vichy this new Fa-ange group posted the following Jap's Finally Convince Soldiers They Fight for Guadalcanal

Army troops that arrived to re-| Sergt. Hurlbut pointed out the Jap the status of some 170,00 tons of inforce the marines at Guadalcanal area a few miles to the northwest Island in the Solomons found things as a chain of boats carried troops so quiet that at first they doubted and supplies ashore. The quietude

the existence of an enemy, the Navy caused the soldiers to stop and hack Meanwhile, the Dakar government said yesterday. According to Tech- open coconuts for the novelty of of French West Africa had swung nical Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of drinking the milk, he said. Arlington, Va., Marine Corps com-When 22 Japanese planes began bat correspondent, who had gone dropping bombs on the beach the in a boat to meet the Army arrivals. Army began to realize that life was not all coconut palms and white

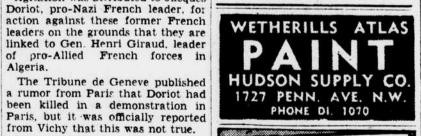
"Where are those damned Japs?" macaws," Sergt. Hurlbut added. Since that day soldiers have min-"Wait till we get a whack at 'em!" gled in the thick of battle with the "Where's the USO club?" "Any geisha girls around?" marines.

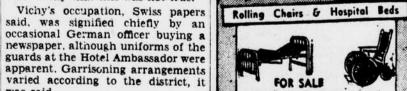
work successfully in a country like Stanford Professor the France of 1942 if he is not sure of his strongest pillar, that is, the Badly Burned in Home high military command, of his gen-

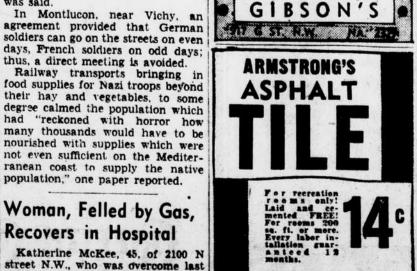
erals, of the admiralty, of the coun- By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 24 .try? How many of them are still living in France, the motherland Stanford University's internationherself: who are standing on the ally known psychologist and intelligence tests author, Prof. Lewis T. side of Darlan or Weygand in think-Terman, 65, was hospitalized with ing and feeling?" serious burns last night after being

Dispatches received by Swiss overcome with smoke from a fire papers said the official spokesman that swept through his quarters in Vichy had denied a report pubas he slept

Two Stanford students, Verne Freeman and Art Weller, noticed the blaze and rescued Prof. Terman. Prof. Terman, now dean emeritus of the Stanford psychology depart-Other sources indicated the pris- ment, suffered first and second deoners were still being held by French gree burns on his back. The doctor who attended Prof. Terman said authorities in a Pyrenees fortress. his condition was fair. Agitation was attributed to Jacques Doriot, pro-Nazi French leader, for







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ments made with Admiral Robert to safeguard American security against "Meanwhile, I am lying flat on any Axis threat from the French possessions Negotiations for the new arrangements began last May, quickly resulting in action to immobilize French warships at Martinique in-

cluding the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bearn, the 10.000-ton cruiser Emile Bertin, the training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and a number of auxiliary vessels.

Other phases of the agreement negotiated during the summer and fall were understood to deal with French merchant shipping in Carib-

bean harbors, steps to make sure

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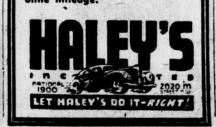


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Woman, Felled by Gas, **Recovers** in Hospital Katherine McKee, 45, of 2100 N

lished in America that former Premier Leon Blum and Gen. Maurice Gamelin, former commander in chief of French troops, had been



House Hears Pledge Of Co-operation From President of Ecuador

South American Visitor **Plans Four-Day Stay** Here Before U.S. Tour

President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador told the House today that his country was "loyal, fraternal and strong" in its co-operation with the United States.

President del Rio, who was welcomed to Washington late yesterday by President Roosevelt, started on a four-day round of official and social activities today prior to beginning a tour of the United States.

The visiting chief of state was greeted on his arrival by airplane with full military and diplomatic honors. He was the guest of honor at a state dinner at the White House last night.

After addressing Congress, he was to attend a luncheon at the Pan-Ameriracan Union in his honor hold a press conference this afternoon, and receive an honorary degree from George Washington University. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a formal dinner given by Secretary of State Hull at the Carlton Hotel.

Stresses Solidarity.

Met by Mr. Roosevelt and an entourage of high cabinet and military officials yesterday afternoon President Arroyo del Rio issued a statement declaring that "America Air Force; Lt. Gen. Holcomb, comis one in its thought, and united in its aims.'

"The world conflict that today is a source of desolation and grief to the world has brought about, rovo even in the midst of bitterness and disorder, a state of affairs that will have an incalculable effect on the life of the whole world, and especially on the relationships between the countries of the New World. A common danger has had the happy result of awakening the conscience Bolivia has been invited by President of America. The program envisaged by the men who today guide the destinies of this continent should be such as to assure that this union will be not temporary, but parture will be fixed later. indestructible and enduring.

"We need not only the America of today, unified in the face of the frightening spectacle of an unprecedented war, which is sowing anguish and ruin, but the America of tomorrow, vigorously united to meet the prospects of peace, a peace that will realize its hopes in harmonious and constructive accomplishment."

Joint Action Pledged. Pledging his country's "love of lib-

erty" and its "faith in justice" in torious America, is the America of along the water front. He claimed human rehabilitation; an integrat- to have done similar work in Europe ed, invincible and upsurging America, tapable of rising from the debris fe- intern's chief trouble-maker on the maining as a vestige of the horrors water front of Europe, hunted by of war, the indestructible yet grace- the police of half a dozen nations." ful edifice of a universal way of life, The sudden action by the Govern-

PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR ARRIVES-Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, is shown (left) with President Roosevelt, shortly after his arrival, as they left for the White House.

-Star Staff Photo.

royo; Capt. Frank Loftin, United lution with arms in his hands, his States Navy, aide to President Ar-

President of Bolivia To Visit United States

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 24 (AP) .-President Enrique Penaranda of Roosevelt to visit the United States and has accepted, it was announced last night. The date of the President's de-



under the law. Before his arrest Krebs had been

deported and subsequently became ers. As such he was "the Cominwater fronts of Europe, hunted by the police of half a dozen nations." Signed German Pledge. and declared that he was "the com-

periors.

England, was arrested in Norway for illegal entry, but escaped, and Lt. Stratton of WAVES tul edifice of a universal way of life, The sudden action by the Govern-inexhaustible in work and fruitful ment in arresting Krebs, whose book high treason. He was sentenced to Named SPARS' Director in progress; an America that makes was a best seller two years ago and 13 years' imprisonment in Germany

was one of conspiracy and violence, he entered the country, and third, mandant of the Marine Corps: Brig. that he performed 'the hardest work that he had admitted the commis-Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, United that was required of the rank and sion of a crime involving moral States Army, aide to President Ar- file,' that he fought for violent revo- turpitude (perjury). "Proof falls short of establishing

that the subject has been a person only aim in life at that time." According to the board, Krebs of good moral character for the past came to the United States from five years," the board said in reject-Shanghai about August 1, 1926, on ing Krebs' application to suspend orders from Communist party su- deportation proceedings. "Whatever the nature of his ac-

That same month Krebs, acting on tivities since 1938, whatever the exorders from a Communist party of- tent of his popularity as a writer. ficial in Los Angeles "to commit the alien may not escape the plain

murder," assaulted a storekeeper mandate of our deportation laws. with the butt of a revolver. On "His life has been so marked with October 22, 1926, he pleaded guilty violence, intrigue and treachery that to the crime and was sentenced to it would be difficult, if not wholly a term up to 10 years. After serving unwarranted, to conclude that his 39 months at San Quentin he was present reliability and good characparoled for deportation. In Novem- ter have been established. ber, 1941, he received a pardon from "Felonious assault and perjury are Gov. Culbert Olson of California. included in this alien's record. Under During subsequent deportation various aliases he has flouted the proceedings, the Justice Department laws of every country he visited, said, Krebs admitted that he had those of the United States not excommitted perjury by intentionally cepted. He was the leading spirit in misstating the motives for the asmarine espionage and sabotage on sault, concealing the connection of the water fronts of Europe. He has

the Communist party with the crime. been deported from England, Nor-On December 1, 1929, Krebs was way and the United States. The Dominican Settlement Project conan executive officer of the Interna- siders him unworthy of admission to tional of Seamen and Harbor Work- its borders. Within the past five years the subject has been considtern's chief trouble maker on the ered an agent of Nazi Germany. "On the record before us it appears that he has been completely untrustworthy and amoral.'

Krebs was twice requested to leave a cult of respect for national sov- caused a great deal of comment as and released in February, 1937, after Lt. Dorothy C. Stratton, WAVES signing a pledge that he had be- officer assigned to the Coast Guard,

Lumbermen Defend Industry's Effort to Meet War Needs

Facilities Stretched to Limit, W. B. Greeley of Seattle Tells Senators

By the Associated Press. William B. Greeley, Seattle, man-

ager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, told Senators investigating the war program today that war and essential civilian demands have been met only by "stretching our facilities to the utmost."

Mr. Greeley said the task had been accomplished in the face of a shortage of manpower and mechanical equipment, including trucks, tractors and tires. "Production of West Coast lumber," Mr. Greeley testified, "is ade-

quate for war requirements and essential civilian requirements. "The Corps of Engineers told us few days ago their purchases are now current

Stock Piles Reduced. "To make this possible, we've overshipped production and reduced

our stock piles by one-third. "The war requirements have been met, but not easily. The West Coast lumber situation is a tight one today. At first Army and Navy specifications were so rigid. Mr. Greeley said, that it was difficult to supply needs, but "they are substantially more

liberal today than a year ago." He added that a committee, including Army and Navy experts, was still working on a further liberali-

zation of specifications. The Senate Defense Investigating Committee launched the hearings. said, to find the "bottleneck' leezing the lumber indstry

Output Below Needs. Committee Chairman Truman announced the opening of public hearings to learn why a projected

production of 32,000,000,000 feet is ndicated for 1943 against estimated lumber needs of 38,000,000,000 feet. Production in recent years has averaged around 23,000,000,000 feet a year. The committee also called H. C.

Berker, New Orleans, secretarymanager of the Southern Pine Association, and S. V. Fullaway, Portland, Oreg., secretary of the Western Pine Association, for a picture of the situation before hearing Government officials tomorrow.

"The supplies of lumber are not keeping up with requirements, particularly in view of the increased drain on lumber stocks because of the substitution of wood for other materials," Senator Truman told re-

porters. "There is no question about our having enough timber in our forests. The problem is one of getting that timber cut and delivered where it is needed.

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Induction of Women for War **Studied by Selective Service** Draft Officials Consider Registration,

Type of Work and Other Phases of Plan

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The Selective Service System, which has channeled the men of the country into Army and industry, may also become the agency to register and possibly select for induction the men's sweethearts, sisters and wives, informed sources here said today.

Although draft officials refused to speculate on what their role in the much-discussed registration of women might be, it is known that

they are studying the problem Their studies have included the pool of womanpower in each age group, their education levels, how many are the heads of families, how many have one to four or more children and the number already

employed in various types of work. Know Systems Abroad.

They also know the steps Great Britain, Russia and Germany have taken to utilize their pools of womanpower for critical war activities as well as actual service with the armed forces.

Not a policy-forming agency, Selective Service has no say about the after a White House conference last extent to which the United States week. The following day President uses its manpower but it could, and Roosevelt indicated it had not yet may, carry out the program for been decided whether or not the utilizing women set up by legislation, registration would be compulsory or

not yet introduced, or by an execu- how large a group it would include. tive order Actually, from the point of view

of its machinery, Selective Service is Dean Steinberg Named even select women for service than To Rationing Board any other group. Its volunteers already are veterans of five draft registrations. Its local boards extend college of engineering at the Uni-

versity of Maryland, has been apinto every county in the country as pointed by Leo H. McCormack, Maryland State director, Office of well as into the territories. Same Registration Forms. The registration forms it has used Price Administration, as a member of the Prince Georges County War

to enroll the Nation's manpower Price and Rationing Board and could, without any change or with only the addition of employment chairman of the board's Transportation Committee, it was anexperience, be used to register the Nation's womanpower.

The use to be made of local draft boards would depend to a large

extent on whether the registration is only for inventory purposes or is for actual compulsory service. If it were for the latter, and classification was necessary, the local boards or subordinate boards probably with women represented, could determine who should be deferred and who should serve. Occupational deferment might be granted women who are engaged in an occupation necessary to the health, safety and interest of the area where they are working. Dependency deferment

might be given women with children under a certain age. Just what turn compulsory service would take is still an unanswered question here. It might be for the

women's branches of the armed forces or it might be for industry, atlhough the former might serve as a lever to induce women into industry

Age Factor to Consider. Another question that will have to be decided is the age group to which an executive order or legislation would apply. Some officials have expressed the opinion that the age range should be limited so that

no more women would be required to register than there wer of many small mills be-

district was voted. in the face of "an appreciable increase in revenue" by the Capital Transit Co. the cost of the weekly. registers and "gets pepped up" about bus pass be restored to \$1 and that taking a job when no job is there. tokens by sold at the rate of six for The British draft of women, which 40 cents. started with the power to call up women from 18 to 50 years, has asked that the office of the Engineer gradually narrowed its age groups. Commissioner more closely co-or-The royal proclamation made only dinate a means of investigation of

those from 20 to 34 years liable for private boarding and rooming, service and at present the intention houses. Several investigations have, been made of one small home, it. in Britain is to call only widows was said, and the resolution asked, without children and single women that the check be made through between the ages of 20 and 30. one investigation. Some decision on the registration of women is expected within the

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nounced today.

The meeting was held at the home of Owen B. French, 3604 Thir-next two weeks. That was reported ty-sixth street N.W. and was preby AFL President William L. Green sided over by Mr. French.

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Described Own Life. "Out of the Night" described in to-operating with the United States great detail Krebs' life, particularly and the America of the future, the his work as an agent of the Russian visiting President said: "We must secret police which, he said, brought see to it that post-war America, vic- him to America to stir up trouble

ereignty; an America that exalts to its authenticity, was viewed as both the vigor of its youth and the "sort of strange" today by some attaches of the Dies Committee youth of its ideals."

After staying overnight as a White House guest, President Arroyo del Rio went to the Blair House this Russian and German spy. morning to establish his residence there for his stay in Washington. which will last through Friday. He is accompanied by a staff of officials Krebs or that pressure had been from his government, including his brought by the Soviet government son, Senor Agustin Arroyo, one of his secretaries.

Tomorrow his itinerary will include a visit to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery. He will be guest at a luncheon given by Nelson E. Rockefeller, co-ordinator said Krebs' arrest might have reof inter-American affairs, at his sulted from the Government's efforts home

dorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Bridges, West Coast labor leader. Eloy Alfaro, will give a reception for his chief at the Pan-American witnesses before the Dies Commitat a dinner party for the visiting testimony followed closely the excit-President

President Goes to Airport.

Honors tendered at the airport on arrival of the Ecuadorean President included a 21-gun salute, a guard of honor of soldiers, marines, sailors and music by the Army Air Forces Band. He was met as he left the airplane by Secretary of State Hull, George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department, and Col. Lewis R. Parker, United States Army Air Forces.

who was standing beside his auto- birth, now rejects the land of his mobile, the visiting President was nativity and prefers to be considwarmly welcomed to Washington.

"Well," exclaimed President Roosesponded briefly. President Roosevelt then introduced Capt. John August, 1924. McCrea, his naval aide, and the meet the visitor.

dorean national anthem and "The this period he states that his life Star Spangled Banner" while the two Presidents stood with bared heads. The two chiefs of state then entered the same automobile and went swiftly to the White House, preceded by an escort of 30 motor cycle police. They passed through lanes of helmeted soldiers with rifles at attention.

Among those at the airport to meet the visitor were: Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney General Biddle, Vice President Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Postmaster General Walker, Navy Secretary Knox, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Boaz Long, United States Ambassador to Quito; Lt. Gen. Arnold, chief of the Army

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which 18 months ago investigated According to the board's record. the story of his activities as both a Belief was expressed the Govern.

ment may have uncovered some hitherto unknown evidence against for his internment and ultimate deportation to Germany.

Refers to Bridges Case.

One member of the Dies Committee, who said he lacked detailed information on latest developments. to justify its action in ordering the

During the afternoon the Ecua- deportation to Australia of Harry Krebs was one of the principal Union. In the evening Undersecre- | tee when it investigated activities of ported, but ignored the order, and tary of State Welles will entertain the German-American Bund. His applied for permission to enter the ing stories of his experiences as out-

in its report to the House on the nently. inquiry made no recommendation with respect to Krebs.

"It may be," commented one at-Krebs was just one jump more clever than members of the committee.

Prefers to Be Stateless.

According to the record of the board proceedings, Krebs, "although ported); second, that he did not pos-Escorted to President Roosevelt he became a citizen of Germany by sess a valid immigration visa when ered stateless.

The record shows Krebs first visitvelt cordially, holding forth his ed the United States at Galveston, hand, "welcome to Washington. I'm Tex., for a brief period in December, glad to see you." The visitor re- 1921. He also made short visits during December, 1923, and in June or

"From May, 1923, to December, distinguished reception committee 1937, Krebs was a member of the which had come to the airport to Communist party of Germany, a section of the Communist Interna-The band played both the Ecua- tional," the board said. "During

Krebs claimed that he "broke" with the Communists in December of that year, but remained with the party "to bring his family out of Ger-

German Fatherland.'

many." "Krebs states that he merely posed as a Nazi agent and that he betrayed the Gestapo to the OGPU." according to the board. "However. by his own admission, it appears take another physical examination that the Russian government re-

gards him as 'one of the most imofficer. portant spies of the Gestapo." Ordered Deported Again.

the new reserve. About January 1, 1938, Krebs sailed for the United States as a

member of the crew of the Ary Len- Mother and 2 Children sen, arriving at Newport News on February 3. Because of his previous deportation, he was ordered de-Dominican Republic. His application While her husband worked at his

was rejected, whereupon he decided war job, Mrs. James Kennedy, 21, lined in his book. The committee to remain in this country perma- and her two children, James David, A warrant for Krebs' arrest was last night when the interior of their

issued on March 20, 1941, and a tiny cottage burned in what neighseries of hearings was held in bors called "a sudden burst of tache of the Dies Committee, "that March, April, May and June of that flame." vear

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Fire Chief George Van Zant said The board has now ruled that a kerosene stove apparently was the Krebs is subject to deportation on cause of the blaze, but he was unthe ground, first, that he was a mem- able to say whether it had exber of a class excluded by law (an ploded. alien who had been arrested and de-

cause of labor shortages in some come "a devoted son of the great will be sworn in today or tomorrow cases and rigid Army and Navy as director of the SPARS. Coast specifications in others. Guard Women's Reserve, with the As the committee prepared to rank of lieutenant commander. open its inquiry, Senator Brewster,

There was considerable uncertain-Republican, of Maine said he had ty as to when the ceremony would heard reports that the Agriculture take place because of various tech-Department's forestry service sought nicalities. Lt. Stratton had yet to presidential sanction for an order pass a physical examination to be to finance the reopening of numerdischarged from the Navy, of which ous small mills under the Smaller she is a member because of her War Plants Corporation Act. WAVE commission, and would then

to be commissioned a Coast Guard Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer. President Roosevelt's signature on the SPARS bill yesterday created

Die in Oil Stove Fire

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 24 .-

2, and Brenda Joyce, 7 months, died

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By the Associated Press

Bureau, for instance, has contended that morale suffers when some one

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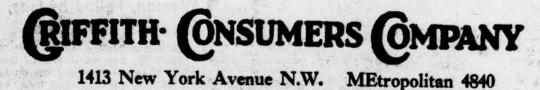
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· Newspaper Campaign For Scrap Iron Yields **Over 6 Million Tons**

National Average Already 82 Pounds Per Person, Chairman Reports

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-More than 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel and other scrap for manufacture into tanks, ships, planes and guns was credited today to the newspapers' United scrap metal drive by Richard W. Slocum, chairman of the campaign

Mr. Slocum said that although the official collection ended more than a month ago, many drives still were in progress in some States. Newspapers in other areas, he added, were continuing to aid salvage collections by special co-operation with the industrial metal scrap drive of the War Production Board.

Because of these continued campaigns, he explained, it was impossible to compile complete totals, although the national average already is nearly 82 pounds for every man, woman and child.

Kansas Leads State. Kansas led the States in today's compilation with 158.7 pounds for

every citizen, or a total of 142,-874 tons. Vermont was second among the

18 States which had 100 pounds or more per capita, turning in 155.4 pounds per person with a total of 27.905 tons.

Washington State with 122,826 tons had an average of 141.5 pounds per person. Reports to the committee for the

with many State figures incomplete. Oregon was fourth with 129.3 pounds per capita, or 70.508 tons; Indiana fifth with 124.6 pounds or 213.548 tons, and Nebraska, which

originated the scrap idea and started all over again, came up with 80,993 tons or an average of 123.1 pounds per capital in its second or 'official'' campaign

Other State Collections.

Other State reports, with pounds per capita and total tonnage as reported by the committee were:

Illinois, 122.4 pounds and 483,300 tons; Wyoming, 122.2 and 15,348; Nevada, 119.1 and 6.551; Montana, 116.6 and 32,622; Kentucky, 113.2 and 161.013: Iowa, 110.9 and 140.847; Pennsylvania, 110.6 and 547,404; Arizona, 108 and 26.948; New Hampshire, 106 and 26,077: Wisconsin, 105 and 165,130; Ohio, 104.2 and 360,000;

Texas, 102.6 and 329,015 tons. New York, 93.6 and 630,960; Rhode Island, 91.7 and 32,700; Delaware. 90.1 and 12,026; Michigan, 85 and 223,200; Connecticut, 82.8 and 70,767; Massachusetts, 80.6 and 174,000; Colorado, 76.9 and 43,282; South Dakota, 73.4 and 23.599; Oklahoma 70.1 and 78.007: Maryland, 69.3 and 63,101; Utah. 67 and 18,422; Maine. 66.1 and 28,000: California, 65.1 and 225,000; Virginia, 60.9 and 81,628; Louisiana, 60.3 and 71,354; Missouri, 54.8 and 103,596; Florida, 52.8 and 50,000; New Mexico, 46.6 and 12,400;

Minnesota, 46.4 and 56,749. West Virginia, 43.7 and 41,575;



WAR BOND FOR SCRAP-Carter T. Barron (left), chairman of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry for the District, presents a \$25 War bond to Theodore O. Lohmeyer, manager of the Avalon Theater, 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W. The theater collected 5,200 pounds of scrap metal in recent "scrap matinee" to lead 42 other theaters which participated in the drive. -Star Staff Photo.

Get In the Scrap!

Heavier Tin Can Collections rest of the 48 States pushed the aggregate so far to 5,364,415 tons, Wanted From Home Areas

Poundage Apparently Cut by Rain; **Commercial Pickups Being Arranged**

As the District Salvage Committee rushed to completion its schedule for commercial tin can pickups, the city's total accumulation was increased by approximately 9,000 pounds in yesterday's regular garbage collections.

William A. Xanten, refuse chief, announced that garbage collectors filled their hoppers with between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds,

his

which he characterized as a "slight * drop" attributable, probably, to the rain handled by the bottling industry. "Residents may have been hesitant to put out their tin cans," he "for fear that the rain might said. rust off the tin. We want the cans, rain or shine, however."

Mr. Xanten expressed high hopes that tin can collections will increase in volume as residents become more familiar with instructions for preparing them and aware of the urgent necessity of salvaging the tin and steel content of the cans

Some Sections Heavy.

sociation of Public Buildings and He also revealed that in certain Grounds, the organization which operates Government cafeterias, said areas of the city-notably these west of Rock Creek Park and north of that the 52 pickup points would be Spring road between Rock Creek Park and Soldiers' Home-collec- of the major eating establishments. munique reported an Australian tions are taxing garbage hoppers to the limit In other isolated areas, he said, tions, Social Security, General Fed- garrison there. collections are good, but in many, eral Office (Nos. 1 and 2), Railroad sections of the city they are "poor." Retirement, Labor, Revenue, Census overran Cape Endaiadere which lies Schedules for commercial collec- (Suitland, Md.), War Department 3 miles southeast of Buna, overcom-41.2 and 85,775; North Carolina, 33.5 tions, covering restaurants, public (Twenty-first and C streets N.W.). ing stiff resistance from many maand 59,894; Alabama, 32.8 and 46.680; and private schools, drugstores. Temporary B Building and Tempochine-gun nests and treetop snipers. Georgia, 32 and 50,000; District of business houses, hotels, apartments, rary X Building (Nineteenth and Columbia, 21.7 and 7,200; South hospitals and institutions, will be East Capitol streets). Carolina, 21.1 and 20,000; Arkansas, complete, the Salvage Committee The Salvage Committee also hopes 19.8 and 19.300; Mississippi, 8.7 and announced, when approximately to get complete co-operation from down the coast toward Sanananda, 2,000 apartment house managers re- the following 3,360 commercial ceive committee notices within the groups: 60 public schools, 150 private schools, 40 hotels, 60 institu- pied in force. next few days Included in the restaurant group, tions, 2,000 apartments, 50 hospitals, CULPEPPER. Va., Nov. 24 (AP) .- A which numbers approximately 1,900, 500 drug stores and 500 business The woman identified as Mrs. Leo Ran- are 52 Government cafeterias. houses. driver, from 71 cents to 83 cents and Wages from 81 to 91 cents; light truck (Continued From First Page.) driver, from 62 cents to 75 cents and from 71 cents to 83 cents; passengineering: Charles T. Thorpe, an ger car driver, from 57 cents to 70 employe of the District Repair Shop; cents and from 66 cents to 78 cents; J. J. Gleason, an employe of the senior inspector, from \$1 to \$1.10 City Refuse Division, and Porter M. and from \$1.14 to \$1.21; intermedi-Lumpkins, chief clerk of the Enate inspector, from 90 cents to 97 gineer Department and personnel cents and from \$1 to \$1.05; junior officer of wage scale employes of the inspector, from 80 cents to 88 cents of rafts on which Japanese who had District. and from 89 cents to 96 cents; as-Nineteen per diem classifications sistant inspector, from 70 cents to are involved in the wage stepups. 77 cents and from 80 cents to 85 They are: Mechanic group-senior cents; material checker, from 58 cents to 70 cents and from 68 cents tween Buna and Gona, the last mechanic, mechanic, junior mechanic, minor mechanic and sub- to 78 cents. Mr. Lumpkins said it was believed Buna and at Sanananda. mechanic; labor foreman, labor subforeman, skilled laborer, laborer, that most of the engineer divisions junior laborer and watchman; auto probably would be able to absorb driver, group-heavy-truck driver, the added cost during the remainlight-truck driver and passenger-car | der of this fiscal year, but that driver, and inspection-checker group District Budget Officer Walter L. -senior inspector, intermediate in- Fowler had been authorized to prepare supplemental estimates for sometimes accompanied by an open spector, junior inspector, assistant inspector and material checker any division which would en-There are five wage brackets in counter insufficient funds later this each grade, and under the prevail- fiscal year and to prepare necesing system employes become eligible sary revised estimates for the new for an automatic stepup after each fiscal year beginning next July 1. 18 months, providing satisfactory service has been rendered. The new wage scales do not affect the pro- Stalin Led Write-In Votes vision for time and a half for over-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (P)time, except that the new rates Those Los Angeles County voters would apply who wrote in their own candidates The ordered wage increase for for Governor at the November 3 senior mechanics is from \$1.18 to election balloted as follows, the \$1.30 per hour for the lowest brack- official canvas disclosed: et and from \$1.32 to \$1.42 for the Errol Flynn, 17 votes; Shipbuilder top bracket. Henry J. Kaiser, 83; Character Similar comparisons for the other Actor Edward Arnold, 11, and clossifications are: Joseph Stalin, 599. Mechanic, from \$1 to \$1.14 per hour and from \$1.14 to \$1.26; junior mechanic, from 89 cents to 99 cents and from \$1 to \$1.11; minor mechanic, from 80 cents to 88 cents and from 89 cents to 96 cents; submechanic, from 70 cents to 77 cents and from 80 cents to 85 cents; labor foreman, from 90 cents to 97 cents and from \$1 to \$1.05; labor subforeman, from 78 cents to 87 cents and from 88 cents to 95 cents; skilled laborer, from 64 cents to 75 cents and from 74 cents to 83 cents; laborer, from 54 cents to 67 cents and from 64 cents to 75 cents; junior laborer, from 30 cents to 43 cents and from 40 cents

to 51 cents; watchman, from 47

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finished yet." Knox Commercial collections are being (Continued From First Page.) The Government cafeteria collec- Japanese back toward the northern tions will be made by a local bottip of Guadalcanal. tling concern, a spokesman for the firm revealed yesterday in esti- Allied Forces Pushing

mating that approximately 30,000 Their Way Toward Buna pounds in tin cans can be counted on from this source each month. He preferred that his name and QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 24 .-firm remain anonymous.

To Reduce Pickup Points. A. O. Fetch, sanitary inspector for toward Buna today against Japa- sent to a concentration camp. nese forces which apparently have the Welfare and Recreational Asthan surrender their southernmos New Guinea beachhead.

Extending the picture of relentless narrowed down to approximately 35 envelopment, today's midday com-He listed the following as the jungle column had moved into Gona. largest in the group: New Interior enemy anchor 12 miles above Buna,

Building, Commerce, Navy, Muni- and was mopping up the die-hard Simultaneously American

Germany Holds Italy very large-sometimes as high the equivalent of \$20,000 a head. In War, Lord Halifax Says on Norfolk Trip

escape "the sadism and terror of Bad Feeling Between Axis the Nazis," there remained the accumulated misery and starvation of those left in occupied territory and "they will remain subject to Nazi rule as long as the enemy's foreign assets will enable him to stave off the day of his defeat and the libera-

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 24.-Lord tion of the oppressed European Halifax asserted here today he had peoples.' no doubt that Italy "would like to It added that "submission to inget out of the war but Germany timidation is incitement to increased

pressure. Similar British Statement. Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, made a similar state-

and the effect of this feeling "will the House of Lords. place an added strain on Hitler's ing payments or facilitating the boards for military duty. The Ambassador's statements were traffic would be regarded as "being

in reply to a reporter's question as engaged in transactions for the effected by President Roosevelt to whether he believed Italy would benefit of the enemy" and would be according to administration sources seek a separate peace with the Allied put on the British blacklist. If liv- in rejecting a proposal of Chairnations in view of recent Allied suc- ing in the United Kingdom, he said, man Paul V. McNutt of the War cesses in North and West Africa. Devastating bombing raids such as under the trading with the enemy Genoa and other Italian cities have act.

the Italians' desire to be out of the reaching the British, United States forces. war to increase, Lord Halifax de- and Netherlands governments Gen. Hershey announced that the clared, but added that Italy "is not "leaves no doubt that this traffic Army and Navy will refuse to accept a free country and you will see her is being organized by the German volunteers holding essential jobs in become more and more a German- government and its agents on a aircraft and shipbuilding industries occupied country. Italy is as much considerable scale in order to in- as well as men who have resigned an occupied country as Belgium or crease the enemy's foreign currency such jobs within 60 days before they France.' resources.

The action of Nazi Field Marshal Aneta, Netherlands news agency, Rommel in leaving thousands of said that at the same time official Italian troops to their fate in the Dutch sources disclosed several cases shey said, he telegraphed every State retreat of the Africa Corps across of attempted extortion of ransom that local draft boards should "re-Egypt and Libya did nothing to imby German authorities. prove feelings between the Italian Merchant's Family in Danger. people and Germany, the Ambas-

sador pointed out. Asked whether he felt French Adceived a letter saying that 16 memmiral Jean Darlan could be trusted bers of his family and his staff by the Allied nations, Lord Halifax

Partners Will Strain Nazi

Machine, Envoy Believes

There is no love lost between Italy

and Germany, the British Ambas-

sador told a press conference on his

arrival at the Norfolk naval oper-

Cy the Associated Press

won't let her do that."

war machine.'

were in mortal danger and might be said: "Darlan must be judged by his deported to Poland at any moment. achieevments.' A ransom of 300,000 Swiss francs Touching on the Allied successes was demanded. in North Africa, the Ambassador

(The franc currently is valued said: "We are not through with that at 23.4 cents.) job yet. There may be tough spots In another case, 100,000 Swiss before we get the whole of North francs were demanded for permis-Africa clear. No one should think that job is finished, because it is not

sion for a family to leave the Netherlands for South America. Subsequent demands raised the amount to 150,000 and then to 200,000 francs. As the amount was unobtainable, an

alternative scheme was attempted whereby part of the famliy might be enabled to leave on paymnet of 100.000 francs.

A judge's daughter living in Switzerland received a request from her widowed mother and a lawyer brother to have them removed from

Holland. She was approached by GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- German agents, who demanded 100,000 Swiss francs for their re-American and Australian soldiers lease. Shortly afterward, she was fought their way yard by yard advised that her brother had been

chosen to be exterminated rather State Department Warns Against Paying 'Ransom'

warned that any persons taking part in the payment of "ransom" to German authorities for getting people out of Nazi-occupied countries will be treated as enemies.

The department said that

Shipbuilding, Aircraft the equivalent of \$20,000 a head. "The Netherlands government, after consultation with the British and United States governments," it announced, "reluctantly have come to the conclusion that they cannot yield to German attempts at extor-tion."

Selective Service Head Orders Draft Boards To Refuse Releases

The Selective Service System moved today to assure retention of sufficient army of war workers on the home front by forbidding enlistments of essential aircraft and shipbuilding workers.

The announcement by Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, followed a joint appeal by Secretary of War Stimson and Secating base for an inspection tour, ment for the British government in retary of the Navy Knox to workers in essential war industries to remain He warned that all persons mak- on their jobs until called by draft

It was part of the compromise they would be liable to prosecution Manpower Commission to stop voluntary enlistments in order to permit an orderly flow of men from undergone in recent weeks will cause Lord Selborne said that evidence war industries into the armed

apply for enlistment.

To protect those industries from a drain of necessary men, Gen. Herfuse a release to any registrant who is, or should be, classified in 2-B or A former Rotterdam merchant 3-B" and who is employed in the two now living in Latin America re- industries.

The Selective Service director said his new instructions do not constitute a blanket deferment of aircraft and shipbuilding employes, and added that they would "continue to be called for military service as they are needed and as they can be replaced in essential jobs.

The intention, he declared, was to prevent a drain on the two war in-

dustries which might cripple some plants if not controlled. He reported that local boards had been directed to call such workers "gradually, if they can be replaced, so as not to interfere with war production."

Full Military Honors Paid U. S. Flyer-Hero

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Full military honors were accorded today at the burial of Second Lt. Harvey Dalton Johnson of Westville, N. J., who rode his blazing plane to a hero's death Sunday in a football field after fighting it clear of a populous area. The graveside service was held at the American plot in Brookwood The State Department today Cemetery, Woking. Officer friends were pallbearers.

Grateful Londoners whose cottages probably escaped destruction as a result of Lt. Johnson's deed cabled

his parents in Philadelphia yesterday that their son "died a hero * *

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North Dakota, 42.2 and 13,559; Tennessee, 41.5 and 60,507; New Jersey, 9,504, and Idaho, 7.6 and 2,000.

Woman Dies in Auto Crash

savage, 35, of Kingston, La., was killed last night when her automobile skidded on Route No. 15, near here, and overturned.



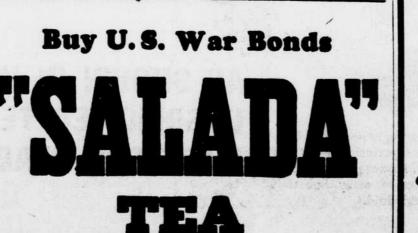
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from any business or financial dealings with the United States and While smoke of the Allied left "thereby be publicly designated as wing forces were completing the mopup job in Gona, others turned an enemy.

It said that persons "who pay between Gona and Buna, which the ransom" are "rendering themselves enemy was reported to have occuliable to treatment as enemies," because they are assisting the war effort of the enemy.

Fierce Resistance. Japanese were resisting

fiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air sup-Deputies Are Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 24 (Special.)-Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin has appoined William B. Forman, Joel A. Newsome and Henry C. Walters special deputy sheriffs for Mont-gomery County to guard property

during the war. to the northwest, to sink a number

been cut off from their Buna base were trying to reach the sea. With Gona entered and Allied troops reported on the beach be-

points of resistance seemed to be at

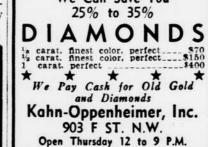
Extortion (Continued From First Page.)

or veiled threat that those concerned will be sent to a concentra-

forthcoming. "Evidence that has reached the Netherlands government and the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States indicates that the practices are organized by the German authorities and that our enemies are doing their utmost to increase their holdings of neutral

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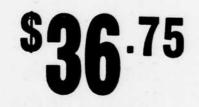
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port and no sea support. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers kept close watch along the coast for any effort to reinforce or evacuate the Japanese units which are being slowly shoved back into the sea. Allied planes continued to support the ground advance and one formation swept over the Kumisi-River, which curves around the battle area

currency.

The sums demanded, it is said, are

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tion camp should the ransom not be



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.



two traffic deaths were scheduled to begin today at the morgue. Yesterday the coroner's jury held two Capital Transit motormen for Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Act in connection

volving streetcars. One of today's cases involves the death of Miss Josephine T. Burger of Arlington, who was killed Sunday when struck by a streetcar at Connecticut avenue and R street N.W. Operator of the streetcar was Kermit Wood, 30, of 208 Tenth street S.E.

with two recent traffic deaths in-

The second inquest will be into the death of Russell Phillips, 47. who died in Emergency Hospital Sunday of head injuries sustained Saturday in an accident at Fourteenth and K streets N.W. between ▲ farm truck and an ambulance.

The operators held vesterday 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 are limited to \$25,000. S.E., and Fred J. Crenshaw, 60, of 1429 B street N.E., held in the death Kavanaugh wore her diamond tiara ried into the bright, celebrity-filled street N.E.

Mr. Wooden died Saturday of in-Juries received two days before when and it was pretty festive. ne was struck by a streetcar near Ninth and D streets N.E.

Mr. Ackman was a passenger in of faithful first-nighters. in automobile which was in col- thank you for making opera poslision with a streetcar at Ninth and sible in these difficult times." East Capitol streets September 29. The inquest was postponed until to- last night, and standees packed the end. day to await recovery of the driver corridors. the automobile, Bernard P.

Shields, 63, Hyattsville, Md.

The court ordered a jury trial at a date to be set later. Meanwhile, last night James C. Hampton, 34, another Transit oper- John Harvey Robinson, ator, was booked at No. 12 precinct on charges of failing to report an accident and failing to give a pedestrian the right of way. Police gave the name of the injured pedestrian as Mrs. Hazel Osbourne, 44, of 2825 Evarts street N.E., a waitress, who his home yesterday after a brief face a charge of bigamy, pleaded suffered a possible skull fracture. The accident, police said, took

woman was taken to Casualty Hospital in a private car.

College Park Collision. L. W. Thompson of 9 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., escaped with minor injuries this morning when his automobile was in collision with a streetcar at College avenue in College Park, Md. The streetcar was derailed.

Mr. Thompson was taken by a passing motorist to the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, where he was treated for cuts on the face and released.

According to C. T. Allen, 39, of 106 E street N.E., motorman of the streetcar, the automobile was hurled bout 50 feet by the impact, striking Petrillo's Ban on Records an electric light pole and snapping off the top.

treetcar.

Flynn Pleads Innocent, Trial Set for Jan. 11 Ey the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 .- Film of Washington, president of the Na-Actor Errol Flynn pleaded innocent tional Association of Broadcasters, sault involving two underage girls. He requested, through his attorneys, NAB. the earliest possible trial.

In entering his plea immediately on arraignment, Flynn waived a five-day delay to which he was encapable musicians. Brand set the trial for January 11.

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Elissa Landi (left), once one of Hollywood's top stars, and Jeanette MacDonald (right), one of the reigning film celebrities, gave the film colony touch to the opera opener. They are holding a miniature Lily Pons doll, sold for benefit of the Fighting French. -A. P. Wirephotos.

By the Associated Press.

and there's a war on, and salaries But Mrs. George Washington taxicabs and limousines and scurat the opening of the Metropolitan lobby

Opera, and at intermission time she bought champagne for all comers, and sable wraps, displaying priceless "We thank you," said Edward

Every seat, every box was filled Hugh A. Drum held up the Army's

Two most faithful devotees wer People got emotional about the missing. One, Mrs. Cornelius Van-Fighting French, in whose honor derbilt, stayed away because she is Both Wise and Crenshaw entered Lily Pons, star of the evening, un- in mourning for her husband. a plea of not guilty when arraigned furled the De Gaulle Cross of Lor- The other, Alexander J. Englandthis morning in Municipal Court raine as she sang the title role in er, the blind man who had not before Judge John P. McMahon. "Daughter of the Regiment." missed an opera in 40 years, died 10 As a climax, she led the audience days ago.

> **Alexandrian Pleads** Alexandria Merchant, Dies Guilty to Bigamy John Harvey Robinson, 59, of 507 Philip Handel, recently returned

> Cameron street, Alexandria, died at to Alexandria from New York to illness

Mr. Robinson, a native of Alexplace at Bladensburg road and andria, operated a sea food and South Dakota avenue N.E. The poultry market in the City Hall square for 30 years. He was active in the fight to keep the traditional

market square when the City Council planned to eliminate it to ex-

B. Robinson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Woolls when the testimony is complete. Arthur B. Jones, 2805 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assaulting a minor girl but was convicted by the court and sentenced to one year in jail. Sentence will be

suspended pending good behavior. Judge Woolls sentenced Willie Harrison, colored, to five years in the penitentiary for assault and

robbery. Warner Stephany Johnson, colored, found guilty of theft of three automobile tires and wheels, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was given credit for the time served awaiting trial and the remainder of the sentence

was suspended. Man in Blood-Stained Garb Hunted in Torch Slaving

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24 .- Radio By the Associated Press. broadcasters do not intend to BOSTON, Nov. 24.-The torch slaving of a charitable elderly widow finance any private WPA for James in the kitchen of her apartment C. Petrillo and the American Fed- sent police today on a search for a

eration of Musicians. Neville Miller man identified only as having "much blood on his clothing." "This is an atrocious murder." yesterday to charges of statutory as- told radio men yesterday at the said Medical Examiner William J opening of the annual two-day con-Brickley when he viewed the body ference of the 11th district of the of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 85.

"This woman was not only severely Mr. Miller criticized the Petrillo beaten but she was burned while ban on the making of instrumental alive." recordings for broadcast by saying

Police investigators said her head titled. Superior Judge Edward R. there is no unemployment among had been bludgeoned with a flat iron found on the floor nearby, that He stressed that the AFM of inflammable liquid had been poured

Bonds or bondage—was there ever n caster choice? Get yours now. for capable musicians.

in singing the "Marseillaise" and NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- It rained, "The Star Spangled Banner." Drab predictions about less glam.

our at the opera failed to materialize, as first-nighters piled out of The women threw back ermine

emeralds and diamond jewelry.

As Mrs. Kavanaugh said, "I'm not Johnson, Met manager, to a group of faithful first-nighters. "We "We these things if we don't wear them?" The military had only slight representation, but Lt. Gen. and Mrs.

guilty when arraigned in Corpora-

tion Court yesterday and will be

sentenced by Judge William P.

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The services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward R. Welles, rector of Christ Church. There were no passengers in the Attacked as 'Private WPA

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paud the City Hall. Mr. Robinson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margarette Hepburn Robinson; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, and three sons, William C., John H., jr., and Louis

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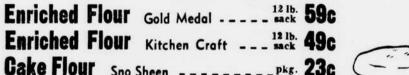
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Cause and Effect

If ordering more policemen into the downtown section for traffic duty would tend to halt the rising tide of traffic deaths, it should, of course, he done. But current efforts to "do something" about traffic fatalities, of which Major Kelly's order for more traffic policemen is a part, are the immediate result of seven traffic deaths in six days. Of these seven fatalities, six were pedestrians. Four were killed between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning. If an inadequacy of traffic policemen was a contributing cause in these deaths, the remedy, of course, would not lie in ordering more traffic policemen on duty during the rush hours.

Of the 100 traffic deaths since January 1, seventy were pedestrians. The causes of death, according to the statistics division of the Police Department, are as follows: 31-Crossing between intersections.

10-Crossing at cross-walks with no signal.

-Crossing diagonally. 5-Inattentiveness. 5-Stepping from loading platform -Walking against signals.

- -Playing in the street.
- -Intoxication.

2-Hitching on vehicle.

-Walking on sidewalk when struck. 1-Ill and fainted.

1-Crossing on cross-walk with signal.

Almost half of the pedestrians killed in traffic were struck while crossing the street between intersections. Of the seventy killed, fiftyseven failed to take adequate precautions for their own safety. Thirteen were clearly the victims of somebody else's mistake. And it is obvious from all the statistics that most traffic deaths result from the failure by the

pay-as-you-go plan. If the so-called | hardly would be as productive as Ruml plan is deemed unsatisfactory, there is the proposal advanced by Senator George, who has suggested that we forget about 1942 taxes until after the war, when they would be amortized over a period of years. This would put the taxpayers on a current basis, while meeting the objection that the Treasury would lose one year's revenue. If neither of these proposals is acceptable, the Treasury might come forward with a comparable plan of its own. Almost any workable pay-as-you-go method would be preferable to the state of affairs that should be anticipated under the existing system.

French West Indies Pact The agreement just signed between

our State Department, through its representative, Samuel Reber, and Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner for the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere, is a victory for American diplomety that contains more than local or even hemispheric significance.

This arises, not so much from the text itself as from its broader implications. The actual terms are little more than a continuation of preceeding arrangements entered into during the past two and one-half years since the French colonies in the New World became a problem in consequence of France's withdrawal from the war under the terms of an armistice which placed the home government under Axis control.

Although the United States was then not yet a belligerent, our Government had already approached Latin American republics to forestall Axis aggression in the Western Hemisphere. Pan-American interests obviously required the exclusion of Axis influence from the French colonies on this side of the Atlantic, notably the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies and Cayenne or French Guiana on the South American mainland. Those colonies were under the authority of Admiral Robert, who proclaimed his loyalty to the newly established Vichy regime headed by Marshal Petain and clearly under indirect Axis domination.

There ensued a prolonged series of negotiations which, when the diplomatic history of the war is written, undoubtedly will reflect notable credit on the forebearance and insight of our Department of State. American diplomacy was determined to prevent the French West Indies from being used as Axis bases and also sought to immobilize the French naval squadron in those waters. As a last extremity, our Government was prepared to occupy the French colonies by force, but a joint committee, is careful to point desired to avoid such regrettable

once would have been the case. A sensible alternative to wholesale decentralization would have been to determine which of the agencies concerned could be suspended during the war, so their employes might be used elsewhere in Washington. This course would have prevented such a development as that involving the Rural Electrification Administration which was put out of business by a War Production Board order after several hundred employes had been sent to the Midwest. Coincidental with Senator Tyd-

ing's call for economy, the Civil Service Commission made public the August employment report showing 2,450,759 persons in the executive establishments. It may be taken for

granted that in the ensuing three months, the figure has passed 2,500,-000, of which about 300,000 are located here. The proportions of this vast army are realized better when it is pointed out that the War Department alone was employing in excess of 1,000,000 persons, or more than were required to operate the entire Government in the last war.

Joint Committee Plan

The new Congress undoubtedly will consider proposals to set up a joint committee on the conduct of the war, or a joint committee on war problems-whatever the name may be. There are persuasive arguments to support such proposals and they have aroused increasing interest in Congress. But if the administration remains in control of the situation. the matter will be approached with extraordinary caution. A joint committee no doubt could do a lot of good. But past experience and the very nature of the proposal create some merited skepticism regarding

its real value. Five months after it happened, the Battle of Bull Run was being fought over and over again in the Senate and House in December of 1861, and when Congress set up a Committee on the Conduct of the War Lincoln looked on it as one extreme intended to check another. Partly because of its membership, partly because of its omniscience in all matters relating to the war, the members of this committee, in the words of Carl Sandburg, "were to help Lincoln and more often to interfere with him. for a long time. They sniffed out waste and corruption; they cleared away stenches: they muddled, accused men wrongly, roused fear and suspicion, and left ranklings; they wrangled and bombinated; they played with the glory and the despair

of democracy." Senator Maloney of Connecticut, author of one of the proposals for out that it is not his purpose to set

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

"Dear Sir:

of the sun. Most of these people never

get any other opportunity to get a little

sunshine on them except on the way

to and from work, and yet they all pull

the blinds down, evidently preferring

to sit in the shadow. Why is this? Is

it because they do not know how val-

uable sunshine is, or are they afraid

of getting their clothes faded, as the

old-fashioned housewives used to think

"It seems to me somebody ought to

start a campaign to tell people that

sunshine is both necessary and whole-

some, and cannot possibly hurt any

one in ordinary amounts. There is, of

course, no sense in exposing oneself to

the sun as some people do, but the

average city worker has little oppor-

tunity to overdo it. Then why shouldn't

he take the chance he has, going to and

from work, and let the sun hit him?

All this sitting in the dark seems absurd

"Very truly yours,

* * * *

opportunities.

spondent.

from glare.

opportunities to him.

The average person neglects many

Often this is because they do not seem

One of these is the chance to get some

sunshine, as mentioned by our corre-

On a bright sunshiny day every blind

in a public transport is pulled down,

mostly to shield the passengers' eyes

There can be little doubt that the

fear of sunshine in the eyes is a real

modern American phobia.

They may even seem harmful.

"M. McK. D."

about their parlor furniture?

By Thomas R. Henry. Cooties, most troublesome pests of the last war, have been conquered effectively by Department of Agriculture entomologists, working at the request of the Army.

They have developed a method, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced, by which clothing can be rid completely of body lice and their eggs within less than an hour with equipment which is cheap, compact, and so light that it can be carried by airplane to any battle sector.

Nearly all men who served at the front in 1917-18 were tortured by the insects. Searches of undershirts were nightly ceremonies, productive of some of the choicest humor of the war. When a regiment came out of the lines one of the first steps when they arrived at a

rest camp was to put all its clothing through a heavy, clumsy delousing machine which could not have been operated in the fighting area, even if it could have been transported there. The cootie problem was far worse for

to me. British and French troops during the "It is true that the ultra-violet light days of trench warfare before the Amerin the sunshine is largely blocked out icans arrived. It is bound to develop by glass, but there must some of it get where men are crowded together in through. I can sympathize with sensirelatively unsanitary conditions. Up to tive persons who do not like draughts now it has troubled both German and from open windows on them, but why Russian armies on the eastern front. they would be equally scared of the Godbut body lice have not appeared among given sunshine is something I will never American troops who have not become comprehend. bogged down in any area. Besides the extreme discomfort which

it causes, the cootie is the spreader of typhus fever, the scourge of armies from the start of history. That authentic typhus did not appear on the western front in the last war is considered little short of a miracle; and the prevalent "trench fever" actually may have been low-grade typhus. Cooties were certainly responsible for the typhus epidemic which killed upwards of 10,000,000 in the Balkans and the Ukraine immediately after the war. An essential element of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture experiment is a new type of fumigant which kills both the cooties themselves and their eggs. In the nightly cootie hunts of the last war it was impossible to dig these out of the seams of underwear-and this meant that there would be a new crop of the insects in a few hours.

icans think so. The entomologists started with a mass of information on body lice effecting both men and animals and long experience in fumigating for other types of insects. Solution of the problem conthings of nature. sisted largely in putting the two types of information together, and an effective

method, Mr. Wickard says, was reported facts. There is no escaping the sun, thank to the military authorities within six heaven. It shines, as Portia's dew falls, weeks. upon the just and the unjust alike. The method already has been estab-

lished on a working basis, the Secretary

have much better sanitary facilities for

the most part than the invading Ger-

* * * *

The American death rate, despite all

the discomforts of war, is taking a sharp

This is revealed by statistics for the

first six months just published by the

United States Public Health Service,

based on preliminary returns from 26

The death rate from all causes has

been 10.5 per 1,000 of the population.

This is about 5 per cent less than the

corresponding rate for 1941 and 8 per

cent less than the corresponding rate

for 1940. All except five of the States

for which information is available re-

A drop in the mortality rate from all

causes resulted from a decrease in the

rate for each of the important causes of

death except cancer. This was 119 per

100,000 population, against 118 for the

first half of 1941. The only other dis-

ease which killed more persons was

spinal meningitis, but this is a relatively

Tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia,

diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage, heart

disease, kidney disease and accidents

were considerably less prevalent. Most

of the decline in deaths from accident

resulted from a decrease in automobile

fatalities-14 per cent less than the rate

for 1941. All except three of the States

reported a decrease, due in large part

to the restrictions on tires and gasoline

and the more strictly enforced speed

Both the infant and maternal mor-

Health officials. Summer and autumn

ordinarily are the healthiest seasons

and deaths tend to be more or less con-

Latest reports show that most epi-

demic diseases are at a low ebb. Diph-

theria, smallpox and typhoid fever rates

are among the lowest ever recorded. In-

fluenza is slightly above the average

for the past five years, but nearly two-

centrated during the winter.

States, Alaska and Hawaii.

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drop this year.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CONNECTICUT AVE. would look at you blankly, never realizing that they had shut it out. "With all the talk about us being a Escape from nature becomes instincsoft people, we seem to be doing rather

tive with some persons, and when they well in war at the present time, but we have fallen into this habit it is just still fail to utilize all our opportunities second nature to them to close a winto get tough. Some of these are seldom dow at the first touch of air or pull regarded. One is the use of sunshine down a blind when the blessed sunshine I have been amazed at the way people strikes their faces, and especially their pull down blinds at the slightest touch eves.

* * * *

Every one living in a city should take every opportunity to get all the sunshine he can. At best, he will not get enough, hence

the vitamin capsules and the irradiated milk.

Not every one can keep tanned, in winter, but it is possible for every person not an invalid to get some sunshine every day, unless, of course, one's work compels going to work before the sun rises and returning after it sets. In such cases, artificial sunshine is the

only remedy. Most persons will be able to get some sunshine, and this amount, though small, may make the difference between happiness and unhappiness, if not between health and sickness. It is not realized by all these persons

huddled behind pulled-down blinds that they would be much more cheerful to others at the office if they would let the sun shine on them for the 30 minutes or so, one way or other, while they are enroute. All the sour faces one sees in transit-

can they really be necessary? Some are the result of sorrow, others come from real illness, but far too many of them. orie is tempted to think, are nothing but the end-product of lack of sunshine. * * * *

The stimulating effect of the sun on the human mind is a fact not known to every one. It is amazing what a course of sunshine will do for some people.

Every one ought to get this exposure. if for no other reason than to find out what old Doc Sun can do for one. Forget about the effect on the skin. Maybe it will not cure, in any real sense, what ails you, but in at least five cases out of ten it will make one more

cheerful. Surely, there is enough in the world today to make any one sad. Today, more than ever, we need the wholesome effect of sunshine in our lives, as far as we

can get it, both physically and mentally. The mental end of sunshine is often There is little scientific evidence that the most striking, but it carries no sunshine not looked at directly will harm instant effect such as sunburn or tan. the eyes, but a combination of circum-Hence it is often overlooked. stances has made a great many Amer-

Put the blinds up, and let some sunshine ln!

This probably comes about because This amazing thing, this light, finds its city living is an escape from nature, in way into houses and hearts, skins and a sense, and it breeds up a whole race temperaments, aspiration and hopes, of beings who are actually afraid of the provided we will let it. The light which we call sunshine is not just one thing, The sun is one of nature's tremendous but is an amazing combination of qualities and lights. Scientists speak of bands and units, all susceptible of measurement, but most of us will be content

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the pay of Army nurses?-O. H. D.

A. The Army Nurse Corps says that nurses receive a monthly base pay of \$90 (\$1,080 annual pay) plus a ration allowance of 70 cents a day (\$21 per 30-day month or \$21.70 per 31-day month). If they are not quartered at the post, they receive a rental allowance of

\$45 per month.

Q. Does a chameleon change its color to match its background?-B. N.

A. Change in color results more from light, temperature or excitement than from surroundings. A chameleon becomes dark when angry, pale with fright. High temperature usually makes it green; cold makes it gray. For some reason it does not turn red or blue.

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Q. What election candidate first made "swing around the circle"?-H. S. B.

and delivered hundreds of speeches in 29 States.

Q. How many conscription laws have

A. The only conscription act was passed in 1863 and the only draft act was passed in 1917.

in Alaska without artificial light?-J. N. N.

A. It is possible to do so in summer by reason of the Midnight Sun. For several weeks it remains so light that a newspaper can be read out of doors throughout the night. Every year, on June 21, Fairbanks stages a midnight baseball game.

gram music"?-8. T. S.

A. Music which is descriptive of definite scenes, events or moods is so designated. with recognizing sunshine when we see

been passed in our history?-O. E. N.

A. William Jennings Bryan began the custom in 1896. He traveled 18,000 miles

Q. Is baseball actually played at night

Q. What is meant by the term "pro-

pedestrian to keep constantly in mind the danger he faces on the street and to take advantage of every precaution for his own safety.

The Traffic Advisory Council has recommended a regulation making it unlawful to cross between intersections. The objection voiced by the police and others is that the regulation could not be enforced. The same objection was raised when the present pedestrian-control regulations-making it unlawful to walk against signals-were adopted. But these regulations now are generally accepted, with 90 per cent compliance reported by traffic observers. The same compliance by the public might result, in time, with regulations against crossing the street between intersections. Even partial compliance would reduce the chief cause of pedestrian fatalities.

Hard Going Ahead

By inviting taxpayers who will be unable to meet next year's income tax payments on schedule to make arrangements with their collector for payments on the installment plan-at 6 per cent interest-the Treasury at least has taken cognizance of the fact that the drastically increased rates are going to pose very serious problems for many people. But this is not enough.

The Treasury hopes to keep millions of small taxpayers from falling into the hands of loan sharks. It is estimated that the new tax bill will reach 44,000,000 people, half of whom have never paid an income tax before. And, if recent surveys furnish an accurate index, the majority of these individuals either do not know that they will have to pay a tax or are making no preparation to meet the March 15 deadline.

Obviously, this presents a serious problem, both for the Treasury and the taxpayers. The former is faced with widespread defaults, and, in event of default, it costs the Treasury more to collect taxes in the lower brackets than is realized in revenue. For the taxpayers, especially those who have had no previous experience to guide them, the problem is going to be one of making provision for a contingency that they never have had to meet before. In many instances the date of payment is going to find the small taxpayer wholly unprepared to meet his obligation to the Government. But the small taxpayer will not stand alone in this respect. Those with larger incomes are going to have to pay three or four times as much tax next year, and, relatively speaking, only a few are making the necessary advance preparations.

For these prospective delinguents the Treasury's installment plan offers some relief, but not enough. Both the Government and the taxpayers would be spared many headaches in future years if the Treasury, recognizing the danger of defaults under the present system of collec- inasmuch as several of these have ago. His trouble, no doubt, can be tion, would go a step further and been sent from Washington in the diagnosed as suffering from delusions lend its support to some adequate | decentralization program, this move | of being Judas Iseariot.

measures. Fortunately Washington possessed the bloodless weapon of economic pressure. The French West Indies are not self-supporting, and were desperately in need of foodstuffs, oil and medical supplies, which, under existing circumstances, could be furnished only from the United States. Accordingly, an agreement was entered into whereby the French colonies were practically neutralized, under American supervision.

That arrangement, made in the first instance with Admiral Robert and ratified by Vichy, sufficed, with certain modifications, down to the recent diplomatic break with Vichy after our intervention in North Africa. Since Admiral Robert had consistently maintained his formal allegiance to the Vichy government a new problem obviously arose. The United States was now a full-fiedged belligerent against the Axis, and the Vichy regime under Pierre Laval was clearly veering completely to the Axis side. More than ever was it necessary that the French West Indies either be effectively neutralized or placed under direct American it as an unmixed blessing, no matter occupation.

That latter alternative again has been avoided by the negotiations between Mr. Reber and Admiral Robert. now happily concluded at the colonial headquarters on Martinique. The most important aspect of the new agreement is that Admiral Robert has acted as an independent authority, thus impliedly breaking with Vichy and functioning on his own. Indeed, the indications are that he henceforth will co-operate amicably with the United States and the majority of the Latin American nations in the established program of Pan-American solidarity. Thus, what might have been a thorny problem with unfortunate complications has been solved constructively and amicably.

Demand for Economy

Senator Tydings once more points to a desirable governmental reform in recommending the curtailment of non-war activities, and the diversion to war work of employes who thus would be made available. This is in line with the proposals several months ago by the special economy committee headed by the Maryland Senator, and the principle is essentially the same also as that advocated by President Roosevelt last winter when an ambitious transfer program was devised. Unfortunately, little has been accomplished, and the ordinary peacetime functions of Government go on as usual. although, on the contrary, private business shapes its course more and

more in accord with the dictates of war. Senator Tydings lists a number of agencies which might be cut down for the duration, thereby freeing workers for other assignments. But

up a congressional committee "on the conduct of the war," as the conduct of the war is the function of the Executive. But whatever its name, such a committee would find it difficult to draw the line between attempting to conduct the war and seeing that others conducted it

properly. Advocates of the joint committee plan have pointed out the benefits accruing to Congress and to the Executive from closer co-operation. The President, replying to a suggestion from Senator Vandenberg. pointed out that if Congress chose the joint committee, he would be happy to work with its members, but that as he already sought to maintain close touch with the leaders of Congress and its standing committees, Congress would have to make it clear with whom he was to consult-for nothing was to be gained by setting up another consultant. President Wilson was able to avoid a joint committee in the First World War. If one is formed in the new session of Congress, the President will be understood in not regarding

how high the motives of its sponsors. Manpower Problem

The Manpower Commission's dragnet is supposed to have a mesh strong enough to retain any valuable catch, no matter how hard it may struggle to escape, and small enough to let the poor fish go. Like any other net, it will not be perfect; some valued specimens will get away. One will be Obadiah Bickford, farmer of North Bowdoin, Maine.

Obadiah retired some thirty years ago, under a handicap that would have been ruinous to most farmers. To be precise, he died. That should have ended his career, but it did not. He had led an active life and his busy spirit now leads an active death sawing firewood half the night and

trundling it in a wheelbarrow for the comfort of his descendants. There is no use saying that he doesn't-not to any one in North Bowdoin. Too often they have seen his lantern. saw and wheelbarrow in motion. True, Obadiah himself is invisible, thirds of the reported cases are in perhaps because so much of his energy goes to sawing wood that there is none left with which to manufacture the ectoplasm necessary to make him visible, but the wood he cuts and stacks is tangible and burns as well as any other.

but there is little doubt of this prediction-it will not be easy to appoint In Cooking and Carving. any local registrar of manpower who To the Editor of The Star: disbelieves in Obadiah, and the strain of figuring out how to report Lemore, the columnist, would be of more service to his country by joining the him will be great.

The speaker of the Norwegian government in exile declares that Quisling is absolutely insane and should have been incarcerated long

It is possible to shut it out, however, | it, and surely most of us will be better and this is exactly what a great many off for having as much of it as we can says. Details are necessarily confidenpeople do. If you ask them why, they | get. tial. The only soldiers, so far as known. who now are suffering from cooties are enemies. The Russians, close to home.

Letters to the Editor

Demands Increase in Wages Of Government Employes. To the Editor of The Star:

It is almost one year since this country has entered the war. In that time the cost of living and wages in general have increased tremendously. However, the wages of Government employes are still the same despite the fact that the amount of work has increased and long hours of overtime are put in. This has placed a great burden upon this class of employes. Imagine the noise that would have been heard if the wages of the miners or steel workers had not been increased during this period or if they had been asked to work many hours of overtime and not got paid time-andhalf or double-time for so doing! Then imagine those same people being asked to work overtime without any pay whatsoever! That is exactly what has happened to Government employes.

For a long time there has been talk about some kind of an increase in pay in proportion to the rise in the cost of living. Government employes have waited patiently for this increase, in the meantime reducing their standard of living far below the average of the community. Now there is talk of increasing the work week to 48 hours and still nothing is done about more money.

All of this has resulted in a large turnover in the Government service, particularly true in the long-established agencies. In fact, it has become so serious that it is almost impossible for some of the bureaus to get replacements as fast as employes are resigning.

tality rates continued to decline. The former was about 10 per cent and the The results of the recent Community War Chest and War bond sales reflect latter about 20 per cent less than in 1941. This is all the more significant this tragic condition. It is not because since the birth rate is up about 6 per the Government employes do not want to support these worthy causes but because there is a limit to the amount The record is unlikely to be upset by which can be deducted from their the second half of the year, for which salaries. records are unavailable, say Public

Isn't it fair to expect that the wages should be increased in proportion to the increase in the cost of living? We don't expect to be paid for work not done but only ask a fair wage. Isn't it about time that something were done in this matter?

A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. Asks Repeal of Law Discriminating

Against Disabled Veterans. To the Editor of The Star:

One of the most discriminatory laws on the statute books is the provision contained in section 30 of the Independent Offices Appropriation Act. 1935. public law 141, Seventy-third Congress, approved March 28, 1934, which provides that a disabled veteran in Federal employ shall not receive more than \$6 per month disability compensation if his salary exceeds \$1,000 if single or \$2,500 if married.

Why Congress should penalize a dis-May one suggest that Henry Mcabled veteran who is employed by the Government by making him forfeit all his disability compensation except \$6 is Army or the Navy than by writing utter nonsense about the English not being hard to understand. He is permitted to work for a private concern and receive To convey a little knowledge for Mr. a salary up to \$25,000 and still receive McLemore I would state that the Enghis disability compensation, but the lish were experts in cooking and in minute he starts working for the Govcarving fowl long before Mr. McLemore's ernment and makes over \$1,000 if single, he must practically forfeit all his compensation. This \$1,000 if single and J. C. H. JOHNSON.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation. \$2,500 if married restriction is ridiculous. I doubt if there is a single veteran in the Government service today making less than \$1,000, especially when it is

noted that messengers are paid \$1,320. As for married veterans making over \$2,500, these are, for the most part, those who started at a low salary and after many years' service have finally worked themselves up to where they are receiving \$2,500. Then for their long, faithful service they are penalized by an appreciative Congress by having their disability compensation cut to \$6.

This law penalizes a disabled veteran to such an extent that it amounts to a practical bar to Government employment. A veteran who fought at Chateau Thierry or the Solomons, or elsewhere, and is disabled to a degree of 40 or 50 per cent is already handicapped enough without further being penalized if he seeks work in the Government service by being compelled to forfeit his disability compensation, a compensation rightfully due him for injuries received in battle at the risk of his life. This obnoxious law has been on the statute books too long and should be wiped out. DISABLED VETERAN.

Defends Proposal to Repeal Poll Tax Provisions in South. To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial on the proposed antipoll tax measure contains much specious logic. To begin with, the fact that some per-

sons do not vote in areas not having such a tax does not disprove that exaction of the tax reduces the number of actual voters. Without doubt, a complex of factors prevails in keeping the percentage of voters in the South by far the lowest in the Nation: Economic opportunity, educational facilities, social limitations, psychological patterns, etc. These factors are far more oppressive in the case of the Negro than in that of any other class. Where the average annual earnings are probably lower than \$400, a tax of \$2 seems too large to one who has been compelled to remain a "democratic illiterate." The poll tax does not deserve all the blame, but it is not without high significance that in those States requiring

poll tax payments, we find the least genuine congressional representation. If the poll tax had the purpose of raising revenue and not of restricting the voting privilege, our senatorial servants of Southern origin would not mention possible enfranchisement of Negroes as part of the substance of their objections to its abolition.

The claim that supporters of the bill are courting the votes of Negroes in the East and West is palpable piffle. Senators Barkley and Chandler are from Kentucky-almost South-and Senator Pepper is from an unmistakable Southern sovereign State.

J. W. HATWOOD, Jr.

Q. How extensive are the official records of the Battle of Gettysburg?-D. L. H.

A. The official records of Gettysburg embrace 70 volumes, having 138,579 pages.

Q. Where does the British Parliament meet now that its building has been damaged?-E. L. L.

A. The location of the new meeting place is not a matter of public record.

Q. What is the chief source of power in the world?-U. L. D.

A. Coal is the principal source of power in the world, including the United States.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of the first syllable of Mussolini's name?-D. R. K.

A. It is pronounced as if spelled "moos."

Q. Which of the Great Lakes is the coldest?-A. R. B.

A. Lake Superior is the most northern and the coldest of the lakes. Even summer rarely brings its temperature much above 40 degrees F. and until late in May its ports are icebound.

Q. Why is the Pope's bodyguard composed of Swiss?-L. P. J.

A. The Swiss Guard is composed of 110 men with 10 officers and the troop is recruited from certain cantons in Switzerland. Distinguished for their loyalty and devotion during the French revolution and on other occasions, the custom has endured for more than a century for the guard of honor of the Pontiff of Rome to be chosen from the same class of men.

Q. Please give some information on old Pohick Church in Virginia .- D. B.

A. The site was selected by George Washington in 1767 and the building was completed in 1773, at a cost of 877 pounds, current money of Virginia. Washington owned pews No. 28 and No. 29, George Mason of Gunston Hall

pews 3 and 4 and George William Fairfax of Belvoir pew 21. During the Civil War the interior was torn out by Federal troops and the structure used as a stable. It was later restored to its original appearance and stands today

much as it did before the Revolution.

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hold

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Or wrest the naked ore from whence it came. Can, being multiplied in tensile

strength By many, many million others.

bring Itself to such gigantic breadth and

length

Its gift becomes a strange and wondrous thing.

How strong our Nation's hands bent to the task

Of toiling long to keep our country tree_

A chance to give themselves is all they ask,

A chance to prove their latent energy

In constant service to the land we know Is ours alone because we made it so.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

Endemic typhus fever-similar in nature to the scourge of war-wasted areas but not developing into great epidemics -has started to decline, but it is believed that the total cases this year will be greater than in any of the five preceding years. A doubtful tale? Yes, decidedly; **Testifies to British Skill**

able to cook or to carve a turkey?

great-great-grandfather was born.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

The Political Mill

Isolation Issue Threatens Lively Meeting To Select National Chairman of GOP

first to put Mr. Roosevelt for-

ward for a third term in the

White House-and he is now

urging a fourth term for the

minded. He issued a statement,

as chairman of the Democratic

Senatorial Committee, imme-

diately after the Senate voted

down the proposed cloture on

The statement gave away com-

pletely-if that was necessary-a

motivating reason for the de-

mands by himself and other pro-

ponents of the poll tax bill. For

it concerned itself with what the

Negro voters of the country

should think about the Repub-

lican and Democratic parties in

the light of the action on the

Three GOP Signatures.

bill would have passed.

friendship."

way for Federal control of elec-

In addition, and on the po-

It looks as though the Repub-

paigns which follow.

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round before it can function. The

result is loss of time and the

breaking down of the old organi-

zation-with a gamble on the

It would be far better if a

chairman who has been in office

and knows all the answers could

continue in the job and run a

campaign. Perhaps such a chair-

man could be picked by the Re-

publicans or the Democrats this

time, if they really get a good ex-

For more years than we care to re-

member . . . officers of all services

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recognized that their rank required

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tions-now left to the States.

the poll tax bill yesterday.

Senator Guffey is politically-

President.

poll tax bill.

Importance **Relegating Japan to** Secondary Place as Foe Brings Warning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Pacific Front

Also of Prime

There's a psychological attitude in Washington, and perhaps throughout the country, which is making the job of the United States Navy in the Pacific more

difficult than it really should be. This results from a tendency to regard one front as more important than another-Europe as more vital than the Pacific. The impression that, if Hitler collapses, Japan

will immediately capitulate has David Lawrence. become so widespread that in the allocation of materials it is not unusual to find our own officials feeling that first attention must be given to Europe. While nobody would wish to see any materials or ships taken from the European theater which were absolutely needed to carry on the projected operations. it is possible for the idea to become rooted that America can carry on the Pacific war with secondary weapons and secondary treatment.

It is plausible, of course, to assume that if Germany is beaten, the entire force of the British and American navies can be used to transport troops and supplies and planes to the Pacific fronts. But this is a long, hard road, and every bit of information concerning the Japanese strategy leads to the conclusion that the Japanese will make the United Nations pay dearly for every island and every inch of territory lost.

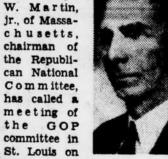
Entrenched at Many Points.

The problem of defeating Japan is related to what the United Nations do in the early stages. Already Japan has stolen a march on the Allies by her sweep down through the Far East to the South Pacific. The Japanese possess numerous bases, and they have entrenched themselves in an area which is, in total square miles, equal to all of Europe. The American people do not realize the vast quantities of minerals and resources won by Japanese conquests since the war began. Japan has not been asleep these last few years in preparing for the far-flung war against the United States. In Japan there is a feeling that while the United States cannot be kept from interfering with Jap-

be invaded, the American Navy can nese supply lines over a long period of time.

By GOULD LINCOLN. The national committees of the Republican and Democratic parties are to have new chairmen almost immediately, according to

present plans. Representative Joseph



December 7 to Gould Lincoln. submit his resignation. The meeting will name his successor; as chairman. Mr. Martin is the Republican

leader of the House, and he insists he must give all his time and energy to piloting the party in that body of the new Congress. Edward S. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has indicated he will retire from that office. He is expected in Washington today, when conferences will be held to determine what shall be done about the national chairmanship. An announcement may come at any time.

Mr. Flynn, who is Democratic boss of the Bronx, succeeded former Postmaster General James A. Farley, also of New York, when the latter stepped down after opposing a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt.

Mr. Flynn, it is understood. wishes to relinquish the office he has held now for more than two years. He was chairman when President Roosevelt was elected in 1940. One story which has been going the rounds was to the effect that Mr. Flynn would be appointed Ambassador to Mexico -which has still to be confirmed. The Republicans threatened to have a knock-down-drag-out row at their St. Louis meeting over the chairmanship. Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, a Chicago lawyer, has been a leading candidate for the chairmanship. His selection-while acceptable to many of the members of the committee from the Middle West which would like to have the chairmanship-has aroused the ire of the Republicans opposed to the old isolationist position of the Republican party.

Willkie Ready to Act. Wendell L. Willkie, the titular leader of the Republican party, is reported to be ready to make a

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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'—

'Darlanism,' Our Temporary Bargaining With Fascists, Emerges as a New Word

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. | something to sell; make no mistake The point is that every time a about it.

Fascist or pro-Fascist bigwig comes The thing that tells us this war over to our side, the temptation to is a world-wide civil war is precisely accept him and work with him is this problem of darlanism, which almost irresistible. We ought to invent and use the war. For the offers we get these

word "darlanism" to describe this days are not old-fashioned offers of process. We need a word because it military surrender; they are offers is going to happen often, and be- to join. cause it will be silly to regard each It is the same problem we had case as a separate, isolated incident, before the war began, revolving To be honest, we must recognize around the same question: How that when a Fascist bigwig comes much are you willing to give up, to over to our side, he brings assets of avoid pitched battle?

value with him.

Said Mr. Guffey: "The leader-The prestige of seducing a Von ship of the Republican party in Brauchitsch, a Von Bock, would be cause, as I say, these specimens the Senate and in the Nation almost too great for any govern- have something to sell. On many should explain or apologize for ment, anywhere, to resist. So, even levels. On the military level, they its professed claim that it is the when the price is a temporary un- can sell us the lives of our own outstanding friend of the Nederstanding with the former enemy, troops. On the political level, they groes of this country." Senator there is terrific pressure to pay that | can "keep order"; it is an old habit Guffey went on to say that the price. There is the chance to show of diplomacy to prefer order to debill would have benefited the that the enemy's ranks are broken. cency. Negroes and the "poor white There is the chance to parade an sharecroppers" of the South, and inexpensive victory before the folks ism seems to save us headaches; you if cloture had been adopted the back home.

There is the chance to save the Mr. Guffey added that only lives of our own men, which was the three Republican Senators signed basis for the astonishing outbreak the demand for cloture. A numof darlanism in North Africa. ber of senatorial Republican We, who do not have the Comcandidates for President in 1944, mander in Chief's responsibility with he said, had refused to sign the regard to those lives, dare not be cloture petition, and neither Mr. frivolous in telling him he should Willkie nor Thomas E. Dewey, have done it the other way. Republican Governor-elect of New York, nor Gov. Bricker of

Have Something to Sell.

Ohio had made any expression So the first step in making up our for or against the poll tax bill. "Performance," Senator Guffey concluded, "is the true test of something to sell.

As a matter of fact, the vote on cloture was settled largely by the feeling among Senators that problem. the poll tax was a violation of the

Constitution-and that its pas-London that the two German gen- save our lives, as at Munich sage would have laid open the erals named above, and several of the German general staff, have called the current outbreak of darlitical side of the picture raised by Senator Guffey, the Republicans in the Senate had a better voting record on the cloture proposal-even though it is not a have been wrong. pretty picture. For 14 Republican

Senators voted for cloture and only 10 against it; while only 21 own credentials with it. Democratic Senators voted for cloture and 31 voted against it.

lican party may have the better La Plata Grand Jury part of the argument for the Negro votes-if they are to rest Members Are Listed on this exhibition in the Senate, Special Dispatch to The Star. despite what Mr. Guffey had to LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 24 .- WilThis Changing World

Harriman Mentioned to Succeed Standley If Admiral Resigns as Envoy to Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Some doubt is expressed in certain official quarters whether Admiral William Standley, Ambassador to Russia, will go back to his post.

Admiral Standley, who returned to this country about six weeks ago to report to President Roosevelt, 1s now at his home in California.

> Constantine Brown. Harriman. American lease-lend representative in London, is prominently mentioned for the job should Admiral Standley resign.

The former chief of naval operations had done splendid work in Russia. Like all trained Navy men, he is an outspoken realist. Russian Army men liked him; so did the Kremlin. He cut corners whenever necessary and was a real admirer of the Russian forces which have been holding the Nazis back against overwhelming odds.

But Admiral Standley was just an American Ambassador who conceived his first duty to be toward the United States. When the Russians were pressing for an immediate second front in Europe he spoke frankly and pointed out the impracticability of an attempt to invade the strongly defended French or Norwegian coasts.

When the Russians complained bitterly that Washington was not keeping its pledge about leaselend materials, the Ambassador explained in sailorlike fashion why so many ships in the long convoys sent to Murmansk and Archangel were sunk and stressed the difficulties involved.

Admiral Was Annoyed.

All of Admiral Standley's arguments were fully understood by the Russian professional soldiers. At no time, however, was he willing to become the spokesman of Soviet propaganda agencies. He refused to make rash promises and commitments which would have temporarily appeased the Soviet government, which was impatient at our delay in attacking the Germans.

ments is still a diplomatic secret, Admiral Standley became irked but he has not been disavowed when President Roosevelt's perby Washington and every effort sonal representative, Wendell was made from this side to keep

McLemore-

Sees Crying Need For Trading Posts

By HENRY McLEMORE.

It seems to me-and I have gone into the matter as thoroughly as one can, without doing any thinking about it-that there is a crying

need, or at least a whimpering need, in this country, for the return of the trading post. Not necessarily a duplicate of the old trading post, where most of the customers seemed to come in out of a night that was always

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50 below, wear-Henry McLemore. ing Daniel Boone derbies and speaking garbled

The trading posts I have in mind are trading posts that would be for the handling of ration cards. They would be centers where people could go and swap the little coupons with their fellow citizens. For instance, I like coffee and you are a sugar fiend. So we would meet at the trading post and get together through the medium of a ration hostess, who, like all other official hostesses I have ever met, would be plump, wear a dress with lots of ace, and arrange bridge and bingo games on the side when business was dull.

We'd both go away happy. I could drink all the black coffee that both our coupons allowed us, and you could go on a sugar binge. The Government would be none the worse off, because each of us would have used only our proper allotment of the Russian armies to stand of coffee and sugar. The Governthe Nazi onslaught. He was one ment hasn't yet reached the point where it cares whose stomach gets what. Later, this year, when he

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The trading post will be even more necessary when meat and butter and cheese and all the other things that are needed for the Army are put on the ration list. I am already on the lookout for a man. woman or child who doesn't like butter.

To me, butter is far and away the best part of the cow. You can have the sirloins that come from a cow's sirloin department, or the rump steaks from the rumpus room. Just et me have the butter

All my life I have heard of people

The name of W. Averell

has rarely arisen in any previous

Saves Us Headaches.

The problem is a hard one, be-

On the level of war aims, darlan-

can let things run as they are, rather than have to make up your mind about what to do in a liberated country.

Darlanism fits neatly into the characteristic democratic politics of drift, of hunch-playing, of improvising, of seeking for and gladly accepting windfalls. If we become just a little stronger we shall, more and more often, be offered this same bait of an easy

war and an easy peace. Darlanism minds about darlanism is to recog- will some day be glad to give us nize that these Fascist animals have Europe, on condition only that it be allowed to keep it. Always, it will If they did not have anything to seem to have something to sell, even sell, they would be dead ducks to if its bargains are of the nature of begin with, and there would be no those other bargains the democratic world bought for a decade before

There is that "dope" story from this war. It will forever promise to That is why it is so profoundly others, including Franz Halder, chief important that the President has

formed a junta which is sort of lanism "temporary." On the day backing away from Hitler, and pre- he ends it, he will have proclaimed paring to try to make a deal with that we can bargain, where necesthe Allies, should Hitler's intuitions sary, and yet keep our own direcabout the democracies turn out to tion; that we can use every temporary value that comes along, and It is a solid sort of "dope" story, then go on to our own permanent

because it is logical; it carries its values. He will have given the world a measure of our size. One can And these Junker types have hardly wait for the day.

> Censorship Extension Approved by Senators

By the Associated Press. A House-approved bill to extend

- Ambassador more than anything else, Admiral Standley was not asked to attend the conferences

between the head of the Soviet government and President Roosevelt's representative. The long conversations which ended in Mr. Willkie's speech about prodding the admirals and the generals were attended by Mr. Willkie and his two companions from the OWI, Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes, and by the former Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Constantin Oumansky, who acted as

these meetings was never fully

reported to the American Ambas-

sador, who obtained only what-

ever information Mr. Willkie

Admiral Standley felt slighted.

not personally, but in his posi-

tion as the official envoy of the

United States to the Soviet Re-

public. He felt that the action

of the President's emissary in

going over his head hurt the

prestige Admiral Standley en-

joyed with the Russian authori-

Mr. Harriman's name has been

frequently mentioned in the last

few weeks in connection with

Russia. Mr. Harriman is well-

to-do and strongly in sympathy

with the Russian political ideol-

ogy, and he belongs to the ad-

vanced liberal group in Washing-

The lease-lend representative

to Great Britain is extremely

popular with the Kremlin. When

he went on a mission to Moscow

in 1941 during the darkest days

of the Soviet fight against the

Nazis he was impressed by what

he had seen and sent back a full

report in which he differed with

the "specialists" about the ability

of the few who predicted the

accompanied Prime Minister

Churchill to Moscow he did not

have any definite instructions

from the White House. The sit-

uation was tense and difficult and

he took it on himself to use his

judgment and make commit-

ments without consulting the

President or the State Depart-

ment. The extent of his commit-

Russians would hold.

ton.

wanted Admiral Standley to have.

master of ceremonies and official interpreter for Premier Stalin. Popular With Kremlin. What actually happened at

French-Canadian. That sort of a post would scarcely be successful now. Few of us have fur caps in our wardrobes, and few of us were fortunate enough to attend schools that offered garbled French-Canadian courses. Furthermore, how many of us if caught out in a night that was 50 below would have what it takes to get indoors, even on our hands and knees?

The Japanese visualize a war of several years' duration. Because of the attitude of some Americans who are allowing the thought to develop that it doesn't matter when we tackle the Japanese problem in earnest so long as we concentrate on Europe, the Japanese are finding it easier to carry on their type of war than would be the case if we regarded the Pacific as a prime coneideration in all our overall strategy.

But, it will be said, Russia needs materials, Africa needs materials, and the United States, under leaselend agreements, must keep up the flow of goods to many fronts. Then the question arises whether war materials are being hoarded anywhere and whether manpower devoted to the making of hoarded materials isn't also being wasted or used wrongly.

Much on Home Front.

A tremendous quantity of war materials has been used on the socalled home front. Anti-aircraft guns have been supplied to areas within continental United States, which only by the remotest stretch of the imagination could be subjected to attack from planes.

Why has such material been so distributed? Possibly to satisfy public clamor, especially in coastal cities. But the marines on Guadalcanal would appreciate some more of those guns right now, and the manpower could be used to make war vessels needed to replenish our losses in the Pacific.

The successes of our Army and Navy and Air Force have made our home front secure. The time has come to divert war supplies and manpower from the home front to supply our forces abroad. High officials of the Government are being importuned to forget the local clamor for more weapons and supplies and to give our forces abroad most, if not all, of such production from now on.

The Navy needs more support from the overall planners than it appears to be getting in the Pacific -more planes than have been given our outlying positions.

If the United Nations forces are to extend their offensives beyond New Guines and if the American fleet is to occupy more islands to furnish air bases for our bombers, the Pacific cannot be considered hereafter a number two position. The war with Japan deserves paramount attention. Putting first things first with re-

spect to the Pacific war will save bined.

The Trans-Eastern Council of Churches sponsors three simultaneous Thanksgiving Services to be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. One will be held at the Congress Heights Methodist Church, 5th and Alabama Ave. S.E., with the Congress Heights Baptist, the Esther Memorial Episcopal and the Oxon Hill Methodist Congregations participating. A second service will be held at the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minn. Ave. S.E., with the Anacostia Baptist, the Anacostia Methodist and the Fountain Memorial Congregations participating. A third service will be held at the Ryland Methodist, Branch Ave. at Pa. Ave. S.E., with the Bradbury Heights Methodist, the East Washington Heights Baptist and the Suitland Christian Congregations participating.

oppose the say selection of any chairman who might be considered in any de-

gree an isolationist. Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, a supporter of Mr. Willkie and also an opponent of isolationism, has also thrown his weight against a chairman who might be branded an isolationist. The fact that Mr. Schroeder hails from Chicago, a hotbed of isolationism, has been brought up against him.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic National Committee is compelled to select a member of the committee for chairman. Chairman Martin, for example, is not a member of the committee Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, is the Bay State male mem-

Mr. Flynn happens to be a member of the Democratic Committee from New York. But Mr. Farley, whom Mr. Flynn succeeded, was not a member of the committee when he was chairman. So both the Republicans and the Democrats are at liberty to go outside the ranks of the committees for new chairmen.

Lee Crowley Suggested. Usually a President of the

United States picks the chairman of the national committee of his party if a vacancy occurs while he is in the White House. So President Roosevelt is expected to give the nod when it comes to picking a successor to Mr. Flynn. The name of Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin, alien property custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., has been put forward as a possible

choice for the job. Whoever gets the Democratic chairmanship is sure to be a strong supporter of the New Deal. The more conservative wing of the party need not apply. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania is being put forward by some of his Democratic colleagues for the of-

fice Senator Guffey has for several years been chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Not only has he been a 100 per cent supporter of all New Deal measures in the Senate, but he was one of the

many human lives in an area where it may be feared that the casualties may in the end turn out to be larger than the United States may suffer in all other theaters of war com-

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liam A. Dyson has been named fore- Federal censorship to communica-Interim Choice Possible. man of the grand jury now in ses-The choice of the national sion here. chairman of the Republican and

Democratic parties may be only for the interim until the parties Turner, Foster M. Reeder, William select their presidential candi-C. Bryan, Otho Wise, George E. dates in 1944. It has been the Butler, Thomas J. Coulby, William practice of presidential nominees M. Murphy, Archie M. Davis, G. to pick their own particular Forbes Bowling, H. R. Bowling, jr., friends to run their campaigns. Austin . Mudd, E. Earl Simpson, William W. Berry, Byard Henson, This does not, however, always make for efficiency in the cam-Grant Wade, Harry W. Rice, J. Ethelbert Robey, Marvin Lyon and James S. Jackson. A new chairman is pitchforked

into the national organization. He usually completely revamps **75-Year Sentences Set** the organization, which takes For Ohio Kidnapers time. The new personnel must learn what makes the wheels go Ey the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 .- Clarence Parsons, 23, and his brother Arthur, 24. found guilty by a jury late yesterday of kidnaping a 16-year-old girl, were sentenced by Judge John H. Druffel to 75 years' imprisonment each - the stiffest sentence ever meted in Federal Court here. The brothers, former soldiers from Parkersburg, W. Va., were charged with kidnaping Vivian Wells, 16, of Manchester, Ohio, on the night of

August 9. The girl testified Clarence assaulted her twice before she was freed the next morning at Lexington, Ky.

tions between the United States and its possessions and territories as well Others serving on the jury are oseph A. McCloskey, John N. Fur- as foreign countries was approved bush, Morris F. Powers, T. Spencer yesterday by the Senate Judiciary

> Committee. The legislation was requested by Byron Price, director of censorship, who said existing authority covered only those communications passing between the United States and "any foreign country."

Willkie, arrived in Russia and made all arrangements to see Premier Stalin over the Ambassador's head. According to diplomatic custom, prominent Americans, particularly when intrusted with an official mission, should be introduced to the head of the government by the American Ambassador. Such was not the case, however, when Mr. Willkie was received by Premier Stalin. Moreover, and this annoyed the

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faith with the promises he made to Stalin.

who, as children, unwisely ate a So brilliant were Mr. Harripound of butter at one standing (or man's actions, it is said, that resitting) and haven't been able to cently he was given a dinner in touch the stuff since. I am looking London at which a toast was for a grown-up version of one of drunk in his honor and the toastthose little cusses who stole a pound master described him as the most off the table when mamma wasn't outstanding diplomat of our age. looking. When butter rationing be-It would be only logical, his close gins he will not only be my meatfriends and admirers say, that he should be given the Moscow ambassadorship, if he wishes.

he can have my meat. When the rationing of clothes begins, and that day probably isn't too far off, the trading post will become the most popular spot in town, particularly with the ladies.

* * * *

Take some one like Mrs. Harrison Williams, who for years has been ranked as one of the world's bestdressed women. You know good and well that Mrs. Williams, rather than lose her high ranking, would swap her cheese, sugar, coffee and butter coupons for a beautifully cut Mother Hubbard by Molyneux or a gay. daring boudoir cap by John Frederick.

What is true of Mrs. Williams is true of the men who pride themselves on their clothes. At the trading post they will be able to get a set of matching pearl spats for five pats of butter, or a pleated-bosom dress shirt for a pound or two of sugar

This will be very good for civilian morale. It will enable us to live about as we please. Those of you who are content to sit at home looking like animated rag bags, just so your stomachs are purring with contentment, can do just that, and those who like to strut along the boulevards, playing the swell, even though hunger is gnawing at their innards, can have their pleasure. too.

The trading posts are certain to foster friendship and romance. It would be an unromantic boy, indeed, who, as he spread his bread with some lovely blond's butter, and knew that she was wrapping her fair neck in a scarf he had swapped her for the butter, did not have a flutter of the heart.

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Two Child-Care Posts Added in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Vs., Nov. 24 .- Vir-

ginia has been given \$3,800 to pay or an executive officer and an assistant for the State Committee on Child Care, Dr. L. A. Thompson, chairman, announced yesterday. The funds are to finance the Child Care Committee work for five months and additional money may e obtained if necessary.

Miss Etta Rose Bailey, principal of Maury School here, has been appointed executive officer for the mmittee.

An assistant to Miss Bailey will be named at a later date.

Backed for Postal Job

special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24. A. Merriman Gilbert of this city. -A. Merriman Glibert of this city, for the past nine years a field bank examiner for the West Virginia De-partment of Banking, was recom-mended today by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Vir-ginia, to be acting postmaster here during the absence of Marlin S. Eckerd who is now with the Army

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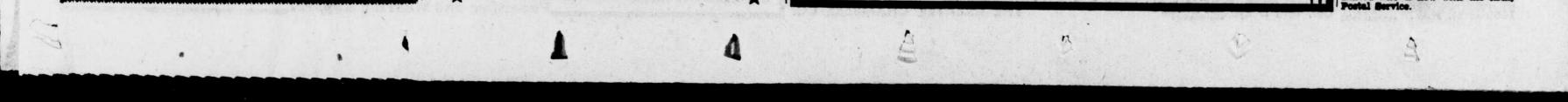
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And Charlotte R. Elliott and M. at Chambers' Riverdale funera. on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cometery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cometery. Relatives and friends, November 23, 1942. at Providence Hospital. WILLIAM A. SCOTT. beloved husband of Marion Chaney Scott. BUVALL. ELIZABETH VAN NESS. On Sunday. November 22, 1942. at Provi-dence Hospital. Washington. D. C., ELIZA-BETH VAN NESS DUVALL. wife of the late Beniamin F. Duvall. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Croom. Md. on Wednesday, No-vember 23, at 2 p.m. Interment church. St. Schweimber 22, 1942. JOHN Men W. W. SCHNEEWEISS. REV. FRANZ M. W. On Tuesday. November 24, 1942, at his resi-M. W. SCHNEEWEISS, paster M. W. SCHNEEWEISS, Mrs. Owens. years. Mrs. Owens had been active in the affairs of National Baptist Church here. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Richmond Coun-Workers of America is passing around a petition which asks the daughter of welfare association to speed its efforts to take over the cafeterias and Washington C. beverage bars. and Mary E. While no one in Mr. McFarland's McGinniss, also

Emerson Ivory

Sunday, November 22, 1942, JOHN MOR-GAN FISH, beloved husband of Nellie V. Fish and father of John Hathaway, Wil-liam Eugene and Harry Edward Fish. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown fu-netal home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Wed-nesday, November 25, at 10:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery. GILLON. ROSE I. On Friday. Novem-ber 20. 1942, at New York City. ROSE I. GILLON, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Gillon. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Wednesday. November 25. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Aloyslus Church. North Cap-itol and Eye sis. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Cemetery. GILMORE. JAMES. On Monday. No-vember 23, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. JAMES GILMORE. beloved brother of Ol-iver and Bradley Gilmore. Robert Gilmore of Philadelphia. Pa:: Susie Holland and Hattie B. Gilmore of Columbus. Ohio. He also leaves one nephew, five nieces. other relatives and friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432. You st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. Novem-ber 25, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery.

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GOMPS. SELDON O. On Tuesday. No-rember 24, 1942, at his residence, 5005 7th st. n.w., SELDON O. GOMPS. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thurs-day, November 26, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel. Md. 25

Md. 25 GREEN, JOHN W. Departed this life on Sunday. November 22, 1942. at his residence, 1605 12th st. n.w. JOHN W. GREEN, husband of the late Charlotte Green. He is survived by his brother-in-law. George M. Jones. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V at n.w.

n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. HAGEMEYER, HENRY W. On Sunday. November 22, 1942, at his residence. 3803 32nd st. Mount Rainier, Md. HENRY W. HAGEMEYER, beloved husband of the late Amelia D. Hagemeyer and father of Mrs. Mabel Jakimovitc, Dora Bussey and Lottie Fahrenbruch. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave. Mount Rainier. Md. on Wednesday. November 25. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 24 HABELE EVENTA B. On Mondar No.

Leesburg. Va., at 2:30 p.m. HAWKINS. MARY JANE. On Monday, November 23: 1942, at Garfield Hospital. MARY JANE HAWKINS, beloved wife of Perry E. Hawkins, mother of Lawrence Boyd, sister of Mrs. Maud Wood. William and Herbert Horne. She also leaves eleven grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends: brother and sistep-in-law. Rev. Z. M. Hawkins and Alice Hawkins. Remains at her late residence. 21 Geneva ave. Takoma Park. Md., after 4 p.m. Wednesday. November 25. Funeral Thursday. November 26. at 1:30 pm., from the First Baptist Church. Ta-koma Park. Md. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 25 HAWKINS. MARY J. Forest Temple,

W. Ernest Jarvis. 25 HAWKINS. MARY J. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby noti-fied to meet in a session of sorrow on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at 8 p.m., at the Elks' Home. 15th and Q sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter MARY J. HAWKINS, to be held Thursday, Novem-ber 26, at 1 p.m., from First Baptist Church, Ridge ave. Takoma Park. Md. BESSIE ROBINSON, Daughter Ruler. BEATRICE WEST. Financial Secty.

KENNEDY, REBECCA H. On Monday, November 23. 1942, at Epiphany Church Bome, 1221 Mass ave. nw. REBECCA H. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late Wil-liam P. Kennedy. Friends may call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave Georgia ave. Notice of services later.

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ment St. Mary's Cenetery. A linding term flowers. 26 SUMBLIN. GRACE. Departed this life on Saturday, November 21. 1942. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. GRACE SUMBLIN. She is survived by her husband. Lee Sumblin: sister-in-law. Sophie Freeman. and other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. until 4 hom. Tuesday. November 24: thence to her late residence. 720 Howard rd. s.e. Funeral Wednesday, November 25. at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sis, sw., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Rosemont Ceme-tery. 24 THOMAS, HENRY. On Saturday, No-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24 (P) -Howard C. Knotts. 47, general counsel for the American Aeronautical Association, and widely known authority on aviation law, died yes-

terday.

in Memoriam

JACKSON, WILLIAM H. In sad but oving remembrance of my dear husband. VILLIAM H. JACKSON, who departed this ife four years ago today, November 24, 938

It is hard to live without you

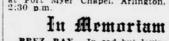
omciating. Interment Rosemont Ceme-tery. 24 THOMAS, HENRY. On Saturday, No-vember 21. 1942. at St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital. HENRY THOMAS, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Thomas, devoted father of the late James Albert Thomas, Joseph H., Edna E. Bernard W., Charles H., Francis N., Florence E., William, Mildred T., Ev-elyn M. Albert J. and Dorothy J. Thomas and Madeline Henson. He also leaves six grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence. 1543 N. Carolina ave. ne., after 4 p.m. Tuesday. November 24. Funeral Wednesday, November 25. at 8:30 a.m., from the above residence: thence to St. Cyprian's Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 24 TURNER, JAMES A. D. On Sunday, No-

TURNER, JAMES A. D. On Sunday, No-vember 22, 1942, at his residence, 335 10th st. n.c. JAMES A. D. TURNER, be-loved husband of Rena A. TURNER, be-loved husband of Rena A. TURNER, be-loved husband of Rena A. Turner. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p.m. In-terment 12 noon Wednesday, November 25. Front Royal, Va. 24

Front Royal. Va. 24 UNDERWOOD, ELIZA A. On Sunday, November 22, 1942. ELIZA A. UNDER-WOOD of 1845 Irving st. n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie V Edwards. Mrs. Edith Acred. Edwin C. and Loyd A. Under-wood. She also is survived by seventeen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. November 25, at 1 p.m. Interment Wash-ington National Cemetery. 24 WATKINS. MOLLIE M. Om Monday.

Inston National Cemetery. 24 WATKINS. MOLLIE M. On Mondar. November 23, 1942, at her residence, 1632 D st. n.e., MOLLIE M. WATKINS, and Result liams and grandmother of Gwendolyn Wil-liams and grandmother of Geeil M. Frank-ing, Alason H. Franking and Nelson W. Franking. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. No-vember 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ann Arbor, Mich. WILLIAMS, LAURA HALL, On Sunday.

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DOLPH. STITT. SAMUEL W. AND GENEVA E. In cherished memory of our beloved brother. SAMUEL W. STITT. who departed this life six years ago today. November 24. 1936. and our sister. GENEVA E. STITT. eighteen years ago. October 27. 1924. At the end of the road there lies A gate to gardens fair. A gate to gardens fair. A place of rest and happiness. With sunshine everywhere. Where hearts at last are free from pain BREZ. RAY. In sad but loving remem-brance of our dear mother. RAY BREZ. who passed away sixteen years ago today, November 24, 1926. HER CHILDREN. DATTORE, LILY L. In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, LILY L. DATTORE, who departed this life nineteen years ago, November 24, 1923.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Lily. It is sweet to breathe your name: In life we loved you dearly And in death we do the same. YOUR LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, SIS-TER AND BROTHERS.

DELANEY, MARY. In loving memoriam of our mother, MARY DELANEY.

A precious one from us has been sone one year today, November 24, 1941.

Her face is ever before us. Her voice we can't forget: Sleep on. dear mother, and take thy rest. We loved you, but God loved you best. HER TWO DAUGHTERS, IRENE WHITE-ING, JOLLEN RICHARDS.

FOLLIN, THOMAS T. In loving mem-ory of my father. THOMAS FOLLIN, who passed away three years ago today, No-vember 24, 1939.

We did not know your suffering, We hated to see you go: But Christ. our Lord. knows best. For the good old Bible tells us so. HIS DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, AG-NES AND EUGENE BAKER.

FRYE, RAYMOND. In loving remem-brance of our son and brother. RAYMOND PRYE, who passed away twenty-seven years ago today. November 24. 1915. Beyond the pain and parting Our hearts shall dwell together Through God's eternal years. LOVING PARENTS.

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office would affirm that he hopes to Washington continue his cafeterias in the Pen-She had been a tagon, an advertisement in Sunday's resident here for newspapers by his organization ofmore than 20 fered "permanent positions" to pas-

try cooks at the building.

Mrs. Bertha P. Harris Dies;

Was Treasury Employe

Mrs. Bertha P. Harris, 53. Government employe for more than 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 5124 Nebraska avenue N.W., after a short illness.

Mrs. Harris, a native of Leesburg, Va., had resided in Washington for the past 30 years. She had been employed at the Treasury Department.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be at Leesburg, Va. Besides her husband, Henry S.

Harris, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. P. P. Perry; two sisters, Miss Roberta Perry and Mrs. Mary Titus of Leesburg, and one son, Perry S. Harris of Washington.

As the months roll into years: It's so hard to bear life's burdens Without your thoughtful care. WIFE, SARAH F. JACKSON.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24 .- Jesse A. Fisher, jr., 29, son of Annapolis Fire Marshal Jesse A. Fisher, died MUDLETON, MARY A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother, MARY A. MIDDLETON, who left us twenty years ago today, November 24, 1022

patient for the last 10 days. He had been in ill health for about a year. A member of the local

Aberdeen Proving Ground Fire Department chief, and was a member of the Anne Arundel County Volun-



Yet still we weep and watch and pray As time rolls clowly on: And yet we have no hope but Thee, DEVOTED WIFE, EFFIE, AND SON, RU-DOLPH. required to have further inspections for the period in order to qualify under the tire rationing program,

Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, reiterated today. The District inspection stations are authorized OPA stations, Mr. Leary explained. Charts showing the order in which automobiles

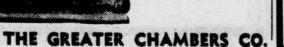
Where hearts at last are free from pain And sorrow's crushing load: And where our loved ones wait for us, In peace at the end of the road. BROTHERS AND SISTERS ZELLIE E. AND GEORGE C. STITT. HATTIE S. GILBERT AND CONNIE S. RAIFORD. should report for inspection beginning February 1 will be released

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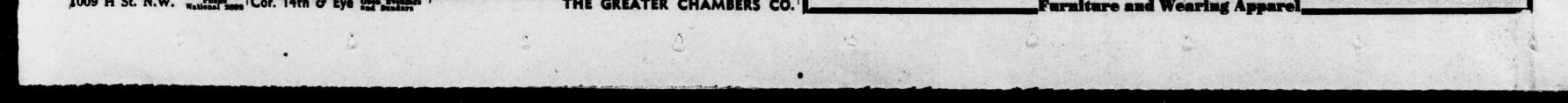


WIFE, SARAH F. JACKSON. LEVY. EMIL R. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. EMIL R. LEVY. who passed away thirty-four years ago today. November 24. 1908. HIS WIFE. HATTIE B. LEVY. AND SONS, WINTON AND HAROLD. MAY, ELIZABETH. In loving memory of my daughter. ELIZABETH MAY, who passed away November 24. 1936. MOTHER. * MUDDLETON MARY A. A tribute of Fire Marshal Jesse A. Fisher, d

fire department, he also had been O'CONNELL, PAUL FRANK, In loving emory of our brother, PAUL FRANK 'CONNELL, who left us one year ago to-ay, November 24, 1941.

"God saw the road was getting rough, The hills were hard to climb: And so He closed your weary eyes And whispered 'Peace be thine'" HIS SISTERS. ELIZABETH ROMAN, KATHRYN A. WEBB. teer Firemen's Association. He is survived by his widow and

A precious one from us has gone And the voice we loved is still: Her place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.



Vote Discrimination Peculiar to District, **Natives Are Told**

Society Hears Newsman **On Status of Franchise** In Latin America

Washington residents are the only By the Associated Press. citizens of capitals of North and Harold B. Rogers.

a delegation of American newsmen civilian. who went to Chile, told the society that in every country he visited in South America in which the people man at the Portland Gas Light Co.'s plant, went through the pelvis of right to vote for their leaders. He William Dyer, about 50, and another recalled watching a presidential gas company worker, who was in election in Santiago, Chile. critical condition at a Portland hos-No Vote in Brazil. pital.

In Brazil, he said, there is no vote either in Rio de Janeiro, its The colored victims were Pvts. George Chambers of Rocky Mount, capital, or throughout the country. N. C., and Edward Murray of New Mr. Rogers expressed the hope York City.

Washingtonians some day Mr. Knudsen related this story of that would receive the right to vote for the shootings outside the dimmed-President and for national repre- out gate of the gas company plant sentation in Congress. on West Commercial street:

"The people of South America Adkins fired a shot through the are idealistic and proud," Mr. stomach of Chambers, whom he ac-Rogers said, "and we are linked cused of having "ribbed" and "ridwith them in a common love of den" him for days about an undeliberty."

Mr. Rogers characterized the visit Hawkins, Dyer and Delbert Faye, in Washington of Dr. Carlos Al- another gas worker, stepped from berto Arroyo del Rio, President the plant gate-house on hearing the of Ecuador, now a guest of President | shot. Mumbling indistictly-all Fave Roosevelt, as an example of grow- could make out was "and that ing Pan-American friendship and means you"-Adkins fired again. The understanding. bullet went through Hawkins' body

A closer understanding between and felled Dyer, too. the Americas in cultural phases of Adkins then crossed the railroad life was urged by Mr. Rogers. He said that he found Chile "a most detracks in front of the gate, threatened Matthew Gilmartin, a brakelightful country." man, and when Murray attempted to interfere dropped the soldier with

\$25 for War Fund.

An appropriation of \$25 by the society was authorized for the Community War Fund on the motion of Mrs. Josephine Miller. It was also voted that letters of sympathy be sent the families of Mrs. Cora A. Berliner, who died here Saturday, and Capt. Cassin Young, United States Navy, who was reportedly killed in action recently in the Southwest Pacific area.

Six new members were accepted by the society, and one former member was reinstated. They included: Frank Gummell, J. Marron Dundas, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Herman E. Gasch, Judge Brice Clagett and Miss Alice Padgett.

Avon M. Nevis was reinstated. The meeting, presided over by Charles H. Bates, was held at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Bill Promotes Marine Chief to Full General

By the Associated Press. The commandant of the Marine Corps will be elevated from the rank of lieutenant general to that of a

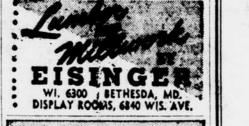


Two Colored Privates And White Civilian Slain in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 24.-County South American democratic coun- Attorney Albert Knudsen said he tries discriminated against in the would apply today for a warrant matter of franchise, the Society of charging Charles Adkins, 23-year-Natives was told last night by old colored private from Emporia, Va., with murder in last night's Mr. Rogers, of the staff of The water-front slaving of two other col-Evening Star, who was a member of ored soldier guards and a white

termined subject.

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By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- President Roosevelt contributed \$500 to the Dutchess County Democratic Committee campaign fund for the November 3 election. This was revealed yesterday in a

partial report of campaign income and disbursements filed by the committee with the New York Secretary of State.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau, another Dutchess County resident, also contributed, but the amount was not listed.

Dutchess is one of three counties comprising the 26th congressional district, where Representative Fish, Republican, was re-elected this month.

They asked for a scrap-now let

"... we are perplexed, but not in despair; "... for the things which are seen are temporal;

but the things which are not seen are eternal."

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THE THINGS WHICH ARE NOT SEEN ARE ETERNAL

TITH A DEEP SENSE OF GRATITUDE, we can look back over the months since Pearl Harbor as this Thanksgiving Day approaches.

Sometimes, as this great nation has roused itself, the news has brought us headlines of ships sunk, of crews torpedoed. We have seen pictures of the death of aircraft carriers, and cruisers, and destroyers.

From the Far East have come stories of American boys holding fox-holes against dive-bombers, machine-gun nests against waves of tanks-divisions crushing battalions.

We saw blasted towns, tortured jungles, Americans captured as prisoners of the Japanese.

Here at home there have been times of confusion in providing materials for the Armed Forces who will win this war.

We cannot see the jut of the jaw of a plane worker as he tightens the connections on the panel-board of a bomber's gun turret.

We cannot see a farmer in a small Mid-Western state, hearing the news on his radio as he comes in from the fields for his dinner. We cannot see the look on his face as he goes back to his plowing.

We cannot see the faces of factory executives working with the uniformed representatives of the Army and Navy on increasing production of vital war materials.

We cannot see the hunch of the shoulders of men in Washington, in high places and low, as they bend to the greatest tasks in the history of mankind-tasks that need the faith of a nation to support them.

These are things which are not seenthe divine sparks that are eternal.

LET's not stop when we have counted the material resources of this nation of ours -the mines, the plants, the farms, the capacity for conversion, the shipyards, the assembly lines, the genius for production.

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four-star general, placing him on a par with the highest ranking officers of the Army and Navy with respect both rank and pay, under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Hinshaw, Republican, of California

Mr. Hinshaw's bill would also au-thorize the President to appoint as many lieutenant generals from among the major generals in the Marine Corps "as the exigencies of the service may justify."

"The Marine Corps is entitled to this recognition," Representative Hinshaw told the House. "The marines are the fightingest sons that Uncle Sam has and they can't be outclassed in any man's army. Let's give them a four-star general to lead them.'

The present commandant of the Marine Corps is Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, who entered the Marines as a second lieutenant in 1900.

Junkman Admits Killing Wife Over \$1.50 Change

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.—A 51-year-old junkyard employe con-fessed yesterday, police said, to beat-ing to death his wife with a piece of stovewood and then spending three days in their three-room house with the body because he was too frightened to report it.

Police Sergt. Charles Welch quoted John Kum as saying he struck his 53-year-old wife. Annie, three times after she scolded him for failing to bring back change from the \$1.50 she had given him to buy rabbit feed



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THOSE are the things that are seen. Those are the things that are temporal.

We cannot see a nation of 130 million Americans, united and determined to be worthy of those boys at Bataan and Guadalcanal and North Africa.

We cannot see a factory worker as he bends over his punch-press, nor the glint in his eyes as hard as the steel under his hand.

These are the raw materials of Victory. These are the weapons we are forging.

But Victory will come from things deeper far than these. It will come from the unconquerable, unquenchable resourcefulness and courage that built this nation.

And it will come from the wrath in American hearts when treachery and deceit seem to be winning against those who can't fight back-the white heat of righteous anger, to bring justice back into this war-torn world.

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American Flyers Raid St. Nazaire, Engage In Lively Air Fight

Four Bombers Are Lost, **15 German Fighters** Are Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the United States Army Air Forces raided the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France, yesterday, touching off a lively air battle in which 15 German fighters were destroyed and four bombers were lost.

Despite the obviously heavy aerial opposition to the daylight stroke at the important U-boat nest near the mouth of the Loire River, the joint United States-British communique reported "many bursts were seen on the target."

RAF fighters made supporting and diversionary raids.

The toll of Nazis downed by the bombers indicated the enemy threw up larger fighting units than at any time since the October 10 raid on L'ille, France, 'when 43 Germans

were shot down. The determined opposition apparently was a tribute to the effective- By Gorgas Institute ness of previous American raids yesterday's thrust having been the seventh foray this month, four of

them aimed at St. Nazaire. alongside the RAF in mid-August.

20,000 Buildings Destroyed

In Summer Raid on Cologne NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) .- The

Royal Air Force bombing of Cologne last summer destroyed 20,000 buildings and damaged 20,000 more, and produced results comparable to the San Francisco earthquake, Air Commodore Henry N. Thornton, British air attache at Washington, said yesterday.

"At Cologne." he said at a press conference, "we know we destroyed 250 factory buildings, 20,000 other buildings and damaged 20,000 more. Following the raid, more than 200,-000 people left the city.'

Systematic pounding of German supply lines has been responsible In large measure for Allied successes in North Africa, he declared.

Asked if he thought Hitler might have built up a secret air force which he was holding for some subsequent blow. Commodore Thornton said: "I'm not unduly worried about stories of super air fleets of Nazi Hill, Dr. R. J. Alfaro, Dr. Herbert planes that are being held in re- C. Clark, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, serve. If Germany had any reserve William B. Oliver, Dr. Leo S. Rowe planes she would have used them in and Admiral E. R. Stitt. Africa.

New Nurse Aid Class To Open December 7

Responding promptly to the request of the Veterans Administration for Red Cross nurses' aides to serve in its hospitals, 18 nurses' aides of the District Red Cross now are serving at Mount Alto Hospital

To Go to War,' Says Parolee CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- "I'm too yellow to go to war," said the young

'Too Yellow

man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Felony Court yester-The court, apparently surprised at his remarks, querried:

"Are you sincere?" Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of larceny involving theft of \$1,500 in blank money order checks, replied; "Sure, I wanted to be arrested again."

Judge Hermes immediately im posed sentence of one year in jail, and added: "I will issue a warrant for your arrest for violation of parole when ments.

your term is served.' Detective Emmet Murphy said Kurgan had seven years yet to serve on a prison sentence for automobile larceny. He was paroled in July,

Under the new draft ruling for ex-convicts, Kurgan was reclassified as 1-A and faced early induction.

All Officers Re-elected

The Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventative Medicine, Inc., yesterday re-elected its In all, the bombers have been on entire slate of officers and five new

> cers are: Col. J. F. Siler, president; Dr Bowman C. Crowell, associate director American College of Surgeons vice president; Gen. M. W. Ireland, secretary; A. M. Nevius, treasurer and Maurice H. Thatcher, general counsel.

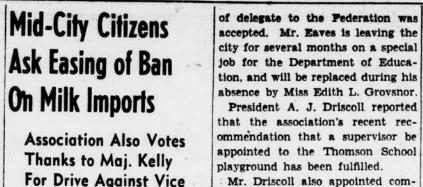
The new directors elected were Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador; Philip due to colds. It's so easy W. Bonsil, chief of the Division of the American Republics, State Department; Gen. George C. Dunham,

2½ ounces of Piner. chief of the Division of Health and Sanitation, Office of Inter-American Affairs: Dr. Thomas Barbour, direcnchial membranes. tor of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard, and Dr. R. E. Dyer, director National Institute of

Health. Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia the Ambassador of Panama, attended the meeting as personal proxy for Dr. Augusto S. Boyd of Panama. Other directors present included Speaker Rayburn of the House of Representatives. Senator

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ommendation that a supervisor be appointed to the Thomson School playground has been fulfilled. Mr. Driscoll also appointed committees on law and legislation, The Mid-City Citizens' Associa-

tion, in a resolution last night, asked and sanitation, membership, educathat present regulations forbidding tion, and entertainment. importation of milk into the District Playground Request. be lifted to help ease the milk short-A request from the Washington age here, but only on condition that

Highlands Association seeking supthe milk continue to pass Federal port of Mid-City in the attempts and District government requireto get the Walter A. Patterson School grounds cleared for a play-The association also voted to send ground was approved, with the lima letter of congratulations to Maj. itation that such a plan be carried Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of

police, for the determined drive There is one dwelling on the school against vice now being conducted grounds here. A pledge to co-operate fully A Civilian Defense movie, "Fight in all attempts to curb the steadily That Fire." and a short entitled

growing traffic death toll in the 'Western Front" were shown. District also was made by the The meeting was held in the Thomson School at Twelfth and L

Dr. Eaves Resigns Post. streets N.W. Following a report on the last Turn trash into cash and use it to

meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Dr. Robert Eaves'

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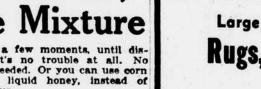


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Police Guard Against Attempt to Free Wife

Toni Jo Henry's Husband Heads for Jail Where She Awaits Death

Texas Killer Escapes;

streets and highways, public health By the Associated Press. LAKE 'CHARLES, La., Nov. 24 .-Law enforcement officers were ready today for Claude E. (Cowboy) of Louisiana's change from hang-Henry, escaped Texas convict. if he should come here to try to liberate his doomed wife from the Calcasieu

Parish Jail. "All necessary precautions have been taken," Sheriff Henry Reid, jr., said, when notified that the 29-yearout only if it does not conflict with old convicted slayer had headed topresent rent and housing rulings. ward Louisiana from a Texas prison farm where he escaped with a companion yesterday.

Police of Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Texas were on the lookout for the pair who already had changed vehicles in their getaway. Wife to Die Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, 26, is to be electrocuted here Saturday for shooting to death J. P. Calloway of Houston, Tex. The

salesman was killed as he knelt nude salesman was killed as he knelt nude in a frozen rice field on St. Val-out and buy a bond.



entine's Day, 1940, to pray for his **Fairfax Stations Listed** Mrs. Henry and a companion For Truck Gas Forms

Horace Finnon Burks, also under Special Dispatch to The Star. death sentence, had hitch-hiked a ride with Mr. Calloway and taken FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Mollie Cleveland, executive secretary his car, she said at one time, to use to rob a bank for funds to of the Fairfax County Ration Board. free her husband, serving a 50-year said today that truck owners in the term. Last week she signed a concounty may apply at the following fession that she pulled the trigger, stations to obtain the necessary apand a clemency plea is being preplication forms to obtain gasoline ration coupons under the new rapared for Burks. She called it a "thrill slaying." tioning program for commercial

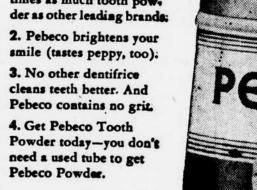
Mrs. Henry said just before an vehicles August 10 date with death, delayed Rust while the United States Supreme Court decided the constitutionality ing to the electric chair, that she wanted most a letter from her husband. About that time Henry attempted a break but was captured within the prison walls.

Escaped in Prison Truck. Mrs. Henry will be the first woman

electrocuted in Louisiana. Henry and Clyde Byers, 23, serving seven years for robbery, escaped from the central prison farm at Sugarland, Tex., in a prison truck. Later, O. C. Riggins of Houston re-

ported seeing them abandon the truck, force the driver from another truck and drive off. Henry, an ex-prize fighter, was

convicted in February, 1940, at Hondo, for killing Arthur Sinclair a San Antonio policeman.





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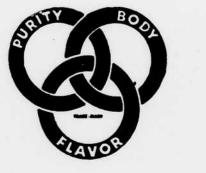
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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.

SPORTS.

Tulsa, Rated Sixth as B. C. Gains Top, Faces Jinx in Razorback Tilt Saturday

Win, Lose or Draw Eagles Get Edge Of 34 Points on

Golf Rated as Having Place in Fitness Program

Unquestionably it's a little far-fetched to hold that the game of golf, even the competitive form, generates that will to sock 'em Georgia Tech and rock 'em that the military people say is necessary to teach the man in uniform to whip the Axis. Golf hardly is violent physical exercise and certainly it has few angles of the sock 'em philosophy.' It happens to be a more or less impersonal game where the skill of one competitor is set against another individual or group of individuals and where, theoretically at least, the achievement of an individual is not affected by the success or failure of any one else.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

But golf as a game has muffed the ball by not blowing its own horn. So claims L. B. Icely, president of a Midwestern equipment manufacturing company. Mr. Icely is one of golf's most violent horn blowers. He happens little help from Auburn, but Boston to be a man with a good deal of down-to-earth common sense. His fac- College finally made the grade and tories now are converted to manufacture of war equipment.

Mr. Icely's ire against golfers and golf professionals for not bally- are the class of the Nation's college hooing their own game in the face of mounting demands for emphasis football teams, according to 118 exon such body-contact sports as football or basket ball stems back to a perts who voted in the Associated remark by Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland football coach. Shaughnessy's game, of course, is football. He has had better than a fair the previous weekly polls, the Eagles degree of success at producing grid machines, among them a Rose Bowl took over the top spot after winner. Naturally he can be expected to toot his own bazoo.

Remark by Coach Shaughnessy Stirs Mr. Icely

"I do not believe it is necessary to knock one sport to build up another," says Mr. Icely. "The time to fill the Nation's need for muscular Bulldogs in the recent weeks and youths with a competitive fury is too short to keep fooling around with logical such unviolent sports as tennis, golf, etc.," Shaughnessy was quoted as missed the No. 1 rating by a matter saying over the ice cream and coffee at one of those football gab sessions.

"Football unquestionably has a place in training our youth and potential fighters," says Icely. "But so do all American competitive sports." Eagles. Maryland, like some other colleges, has cut out all but the body contact sports. That means golf and tennis are out.

Football needs little horn blowing. Big crowds every Saturday, in the 9th straight win. Tech was listed face of mounting transportation difficulties, testify to football's popularity first on 50 ballots while only 47 among the American sitters who prefer to take it that way rather than sports writers voted the lead to a in the gridiron pile-up. But not far away you'll find any golf course Boston college club that trampled crowded. Golf has something more than 3,000,000, more or less, regular Boston University, 37-0, for its addicts, but it has a few horn tooters with the enterprise and skill of Mr. eighth in a row. However, the Icely.

Golf happens to be a quiet game, but it has its place in any physicalfitness program, particularly among the great mass of Americans who for the Engineers. have gone beyond the stage in life where they can take a fast body block or a bone-crushing tackle without sending for the medico or putting in a fast phone call for a hospital reservation.

Good Pastime for Essential Relaxation

"There are millions of workers in our factories, laboratories and offices," says Icely. "The men behind the lines who keep the lines supplied with fighting necessities. These men are just as important to our ultimate victory as the armed forces. They must be kept physically fit. But most of them are not suited to violent body-contact sports. They have no time to train for them. To these men golf is a ready means of healthful outdoor exercise and rejuvenation-for needed relaxation. Golf offers definite value to many branches of the fighting forces-to our vital production forces and administrative forces." So Mr. Icely asks golfers and golf pros: "Why don't you brag about it. Why don't you blow your own horn?"

Mr. Shaughnessy's assessment of the physical training situation at the University of Maryland affects a very small segment of the people in this country. But Mr. Shaughnessy is a "heavy" in football. His name carries weight. He has taken a losing team at Maryland and by instilling into a bunch of inept kids in a gridiron way some winning psychology adding a lot of fundamental football, and telling 'em they were good, has put Maryland back on the football map. He hasn't lessened his fame as a winning grid coach by a successful year (seven wins out of nine games) with a weaker squad than won three, lost five and tied one in 1941.

ompetitive Golf About Over for Duration

Buckeyes and Badgers Move Up as Georgia **Slumps to Fifth**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- It took a little time, a little patience and a today the unbeaten, untied Eagles

Press poll.

Georgia's Bulldogs, first-place choice for the past month, were bounced from the unbeaten ranks by Au-

burn Saturday, 27-13.

Georgia Tech, runner-up to the successor to the throne of 34 points and remained in second place, although the Engineers polled more first-place votes than Boston's

Second-Place Votes Decide.

After spilling Florida, 20-7, for its Eagles drew 50 second-place votes to 36 for Tech and wound up with 1,078 points, compared with 1,044

The standings of the top 10 teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

1. Boston College (47) 1,078 Georgia Tech (50) 1,044 Ohio State (16) 904 6 Tulsa (1) 577 ----- 288 7. Alabama 3. Notre Dame 9. Michigan _____ 279 ---- 197 10. Tennessee Sixty-eight of the sixty-nine voters

who named Georgia first a week ago hopped off the Bulldog bandwagon, and Georgia slipped to fifth place in the standings as it started pointing for its showdown with

Army, Navy Grid Tilt **Certain to Provide** Big Ten Teams Advance. Ohio State, a notch behind fourthplace Michigan last week, gained **Glamour on Field** prestige and the Big Ten title by clipping the Wolverines, 21-7. With 16 first-place votes, the Buckeyes

moved into third place as Michi-**Up-and-Down Elevens**

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24 .-



Necktie Wearing, Hat Doffing **Sports Program** For Local Fans **Held Ruinous to Grid Coaches**

Becoming Too Polite, Conzelman Joshes; Army Shades Navy, Little, Wieman Say By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Jimmy Conzelman, whose Chicago Cardinals sometimes are known as the Conzelmaniacs, is authority for the statement that the 1942 siege of midseason illnesses among football coaches is due to the mentors wearing neckties and remov-

Since 1933 Loss to Same Eleven Robbed 1941 Oilers

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BY EDWARD CURTIS. Associated Press Sports Writer. TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 .- A nineyear jinx collides with the University of Tulsa's bowl-boomed footballers Thanksgiving day. The jinx is Arkansas.

And what the Razorbacks could do to Tulsa, well, look at Georgia. The last time Tulsa downed the Razorbacks-who haven't won a Southwest Conference game this season-was in 1933. Since then, the best the Golden Hurricane has been able to do were ties in 1934 and

Would Quiet Bowl Talk.

Henry Frnka, coaching his first eason at Tulsa last year, finished an otherwise successful schedule by losing to Arkansas, 13-6.

Frnka is doing his best to keep the undefeated, untied Hurricane, rated sixth in the nation, from thinking about bowl possibilities until after the Arkansas game.

"This Arkansas game," says Frnka, "is going to be a very difficult one

Tulsa's offense will be weakened by the loss of Dewey Erickson, an unsung, but splendid blocking back. Erickson suffered a dislocated shoulder in last Saturday's game against Creighton. Reserve Fullback Dell Taylor may be used to fill Erickson's position.

Frnka's fear of the Razorbacks wasn't helped any by Arkansas' defeat of Detroit, 14-7, last week. It was Detroit's second loss of the season.

Dobbs to End Career.

The game will end the college play of Glenn Dobbs, great passer and kicker; N. A. (Mole) Keithley, a fine little breakaway runner; Wingback Cal Purdin, Center Charles Spilman, Guard Maurice Hail and End John Herriman.

"We want all those boys, who've played on two teams that lost to Arkansas, to end their careers here the right way," said Frnka. "I know they'll do their best, and I believe, the other boys will help them get their reward."

While bowl talk is taboo around the squad, the university band is taking no chances on missing a trip. The band is sponsoring a dance after Thursday's game to raise money, For what? To pay the expense of the band to a bowl game. Where? Well ...

There is a pessimistic tendency regarding the future of golf. Competitive golf probably is finished, on a big-time scale, for the duration. The travel troubles involved take care of that. But the fellow with the thickening waist line who couldn't toss a block or make a tackle will in- Tech to boast an all-victorious recsist on his week-end games. He does nowadays, war or not. But he is ord, remained in sixth place. inarticulate. His locker room brags don't get beyond the elubhouse door.

John B. Kelly, co-ordinator of physical fitness, had something to say 11, U. C. L. A., 88; tie for 12, Santa on golf before the annual meeting of the pro golfers. "Golf is great for Clara and Stanford, 72 each: 14, relaxation." said Kelly. "And we don't think any one is unpatriotic for going out to brush away the mental cobwebs."

Mr. Icely and Mr. Shaughnessy aren't far apart. Both are aiming at each; 18. Texas, 19; 19, William and the same goal, which happens to be reduction of the waist line.

Graham Great Player Injury-Riddled W. & M. Hopeful **On Northwestern's Cellar Eleven**

Near Midwest Records For Forward Passing And Total Offense

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Otto Graham of Northwestern gets the honor of being the best player on the best team ever to finish in the Western Conference cellar.

and it is needless to say that Rich-But the halfback's sensational mond would like nothing better than football exploits have not been for to knock off the Tribe, seaten last a lost cause, although the Wildcats week, 14-0, by a star-studded North have had their darkest season in 20 Carolina Pre-Flight eleven. years - one win in nine starts. Graham has been in there pitching Indians may have a tough time all the time, blazing a trail of recdowning the Spiders, considering inords in an attempt to lead his team out of the woods feat may have inscribed in the minds of the Tribe's players.

Now Ahead in Completions. Hitting the target with 79 of 155 passes for 1,012 yards, Graham already has pushed last year's aerial marks of Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli into discard and can append them further with only a mediocre day against the Great Lakes Bluejackets in Northwestern's final game Thursday

Bertelli's Midwest records of number of passes (124) and completions (70) have been smeared, and if Graham can pick up 26 yards through the air against the Sailors he will better Bertelli's last season gain of 1,037.

He also needs 104 yards-by passing or running-to eclipse Tommy Harmon's total offensive conference record of 1,256 yards compiled in his ham's average per game has been 162.

End Sets Catching Mark.

Graham's tosses also have ac-By the counted for another record, one held by his battery mate, End Bob Motl. Moti has snagged 19 passes to date has been chosen the most valuable to beat Archie Harris' 1940 mark of rookie of 1942, and two of his mates, 18 at Indiana.

In 1918, Northwestern held the great undefeated Bluejacket team. which won that year's Rose Bowl classic from the Mare Island Ma-than Runnerup Johnny Pesky of rines, to a scoreless tie-the only the Boston Red Sox, in a poll of time during the season that Great the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Lakes failed to score. The Sailors this fall have lost three of 10 games, but have won their last five by shutouts.

Hoyas Have Champion

Tom Ponsalle, Georgetown guard, was the amateur heavyweight ring champion of New England.

'Dissession' Hits Georgia Georgia is splint by "dissension." Half the squad wants to go to the Rose Bowl and half to the Sugar Bowl.

Wisconsin, in seventh place the last two weeks, jumped to fourth, and Tulsa, the only team in the group besides Boston and Georgia The second 10 in the rankings:

an end, and Bruce Ate, center,

gages the twice-defeated Virginia

Tech Gobblers in the annual classic

between the two schools. The game,

to be played at Roanoke, Va., usu-

ally produces more fireworks than

the day drilling inside.

at Jacksonville, Fla.

the freshmen.

Georgia Tech.

Tussle Will Renew 44-Year-Old Rivalry;

V. P. I.-V. M. I. Tilt Promises Fireworks

By ROBERT L. MOORE, Associated Press Sports Writer.

and Center Tex Warrington-will be missing from William and

Mary's line-up Thursday when the Indians, beaten but not dis-

couraged, will invade Richmond with the specific idea of settling

Saturday's 43d Army-Navy football game in Thompson Stadium may not be the artistic success of its Southern California, 34; 15, Washpredecessors, but the comparatively ington State (1), 29; tie for 16. Auburn and Mississippi State, 20 Mary, 17; 20, Minesota, 16.

few fans who will be lucky enough to witness the service classic can rest assured they'll see a real scuffle. Bereft of the traditional glamour and pageantry of recent peacetime Army-Navy games, this year's meeting, the first in Annapolis since

1893, still figures to be another **Of Clinching Title at Richmond** slam-bang encounter despite the fact both teams have been beaten. And after years of battling in football's most hectic some of games, both teams would rather forego the cheese-cake trimmings than be told they couldn't meet at

Navy, tumbling far down the football trail after three great years, RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24 .- Two regulars-End Al Vandeweghe has picked up speed after a slow

start and won't be a pushover for a cadet eleven which has been both brilliant and mediocre this fall. The Middies will be seeking their

whatever remains a mystery about which is the best football team 18th victory, while Army caps will be set for their first in four years and the 23d in the series. Three other games ended in ties.

would not be able to play against Because the game has been trans-Wake Forest, The Gamecocks spent planted to Annapolis, there will be plenty of gold braid in evidence. Duke's thrice-beaten Blue Devils. **Coach Big Task** fresh from a 47-0 triumph over but the contrasting khaki of the Army will be missed. Among the North Carolina State, had a light drill in the gymnasium as practice absentees will be President Rooseopened for the final game of the velt, who last month ordered the game shifted from Philadelphia beyear against the Naval Air Station cause of wartime transportation

problems. And countless other thousands who have flocked to past service clashes won't get any closer this year than their newspapers or radios permit.

Rice Will Help Coach Card gers through pass defense and offense, while the reserves scrimmaged Quint His Son Plays On this season a tough one. Virginia Military Institute en-

From several thousand prospects Fred Rice, who coached Catholic who have starred in high schools or University basket ball teams to colleges. Hinkle must filter out prominence in another era, has re- about 14. He already has squeezed turned to C. U. and will collaborate 17 men from the field and the re- high schools, and Leo, winner for with Shorty Hughes in handling the mainder will play a vast intra- the third straight year of the Cath-Cardinals this season, it has been mural program designed to include olic prep title. The same teams batannounced by Athletic Director Ed- eventually nearly every boy at the tled last year, Leo winning, 46 to 13.

naval training station. Only two players are holdovers at a time when his son, Fred, jr., is from last season's 14-man squad title tilt, and has won 38. a member of Catholic U.'s squad. A which won 31 of 36 games to become generally recognized as one of the was instrumental in talking his country's greatest basket ball units.

daddy into returning to the job he The team was so popular that reheld from 1911 to 1927. Downey cruiting offices reported an increase Rice, former Central High center, is in enlistments up to 30 per cent in areas it visited.

Pete Newell, Loyola, Los An-geles; Rudy Soderquist, Iowa; Bob

Davies, Seton Hall; George Gla-

mack, North Carolina; Dick Klein,

Northwestern; Chet Aubuchon

Michigan State, and Forrest Ander-

Klein and Anderson were mem-

Hinkle, who won fame with his duties to round up a squad representing standout performers from 13 colleges and universities to open the Bluejacket schedule December 1 against the Milwaukee Teachers'

son, Stanford.

bers of last year's team.

College. **Doran Chosen President**

Al (Rasty) Doran, coach of the George Washington High football team and popular arbiter, is the new president of the District Football Officials' Association. He was elected yesterday to succeed Tom Whelan. Other officers are Hugh Flynn,

Jim Farrell, John Jankowski and John Sweeney, members of the Executive Committee,

ing their hats when going to visit the college prexy. "In the old days those social niceties were unheard of, and who

ever heard of a sick coach in those . days? But now a coach without a better. They have tremendous

speed. ioned as one teaching the flying Little wasn't that emphatic, bewedge cause "we played one of our best "Why, the coaching industry has games against Navy and got beat become so effete," continued the oneand played one of our time song writer - singer - reporter against Army and got drubbed. I'd turned mentor, "that a famed ornisay Army had a shade.' thologist and a commencement Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach speaker are listed in its ranks."

of the Green Bay Packers, says Don Hutson, pass-catching Packer end. Tad Wieman of Princeton and deserves all the praise he gets for his Lou Little of Columbia, whose teams antics on offensive, but that he deplayed both Army and Navy, figure the cadets will triumph in Saturserves more because "he also is the best tackler on our squad." day's meeting in Annapolis.

Wealth of Basketers

Hinkle Will Stage Vast

Intramural Tournament

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 24.

To Weed Out Players

By the Associated Press.

"Hutson is so good on the defense Wieman labeled the Army team that we use him at defensive right which defeated the Tigers Saturday halfback, and he is one of the best.' as "the best football team I have Lambeau added. seen during my 11 years in the

The former Alabama athlete makes East. My boys weren't 'down.' but all his tackles without the shoulwhatever they did Army did it betder pads commonly worn. They ter. When they took Capt. Mazur would slow him down too much out, Anderson came in, and he was when chasing passes.

When Lou Oshins, Brooklyn Col-lege coach, learned that End Al Lovenstein of C. C. N. Y. had played against his team in the recent New York City "borscht bowl" while ill with the mumps he smiled.

poorest

"I'm sure glad by kids didn't know that. The only tackle they know is the necktie tackle, and had they known he had the mumps he probably wouldn't have been touched all afternoon."

Lovenstein's malady wasn't discovered until after the game.

Schoolboys' Charity Battle Expected to Draw 100,000 It's not lack of basket ball talent,

but abundance of it that makes Lt. By the Associated Press. Paul Hinkle's assignment of fitting CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- There'll be no college football games in the Chicago together a Great Lakes sailor team area Saturday, but 100.000 fans are expected to go to Soldier Field to see the ninth annual high school championship and charity game. The finalists in the encounter are Tilden Tech, representing the public

The Catholic school team hasn't lost a game since the 1939 charity-

Semipro Loop to Check **On Nation's Talent**

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kans., Nov. 24 .- The quintets at Butler University, has National Semi-Pro Baseball Con-found time between fotball coaching gress will have its own checkup on manpower March 29 has been set as a Nation-

wide registration day. Each sponsor and each prospective player will sign at one of 8,000 sporting goods stores. Ray Dumont, president of the con-

The roster includes George Ham- gress, hopes in this way to locate burg, Colorado; Forrest Sprowl and many a player who might otherwise Charles Caress, Purdue; George So- be missed. He expects 250,000 to bek, John Hiller and Ed Riska, Notre register. Dame; Wilbur Schumacher and Bob

The sandlot season will open offi Dietz, Butler; Gil Huffman, Tennescially May 2. see; John Hofmann, Long Island;

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10-round heavyweight feature,

Uline Arena, 8:30.

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record of 1,256 yards compiled in his 1939 junior year at Michigan. Gra- Beazley Best 1942 Rookie, Sinkwich, With 96 Points, **Chicago Writers Think Easily Best S. E. Scorer**

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, Stan Musial and George Kurowski, placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the selections

in the Southern Conference.

The game will be a renewal of a

Coach Carl Voyles figures that the

juries and the effect a first de-

Deacons Tackle Gamecocks.

Wake Forest's Deacons, who con-

quered Duke at the start of the

season, turned their attention to

winding up their 1942 campaign

Gamecocks. The clubs meet Thurs-

Coach D. C. Walker said the Dea-

cons would get no more rough work.

George Owen, tackle, missed Mon-

day's practicee because of a boil

on his arm, but is expected to be

day at Charlotte, N. C.

South Carolina's hapless

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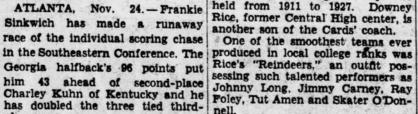
ready to go.

gridiron rivalry that is 44 years old,

Writers' Association of America. Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns was third and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox fifth.

Wait-and-Worry Policy Seen in Southeastern

By the Associated Press. Look for the Southeastern Conference to adopt a wait-'n'-worry policy when it holds its annual meeting at



placers. Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt and Jim Reynolds of Auburn advanced into a tie with Lamar Davis of Georgia for No. 3 spot. Jenkins, Davis and Sinkwich tallied a touch-

Blondy Black, Mississippi State star, jumped into the leading group for the first time by scoring three touchdowns.

Three years ago-Billy Conn won Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as boxing's outstanding competitor in 1939.

South Carolina's coach, Rex En-right, reported that Skimp Harrison, the Fourth of July in pre-war days. die La Fond. Rice is emerging from retirement

former Gonzaga High star. Fred, jr., another son of the Cards' coach. One of the smoothest teams ever

produced in local college ranks was Rice's "Reindeers," an outfit pos-

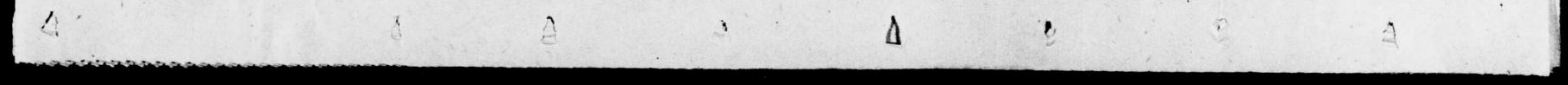
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down each, with Jenkins adding three extra points also. Reynolds got two touchdowns against Georgia.

vice president; Mike Tracy, secre-

Clemson Faces Tough Auburn. Clemson lost little time getting to work for the Tigers' big assignment on Saturday. The Bengals battle Auburn, victor last week over mighty Georgia and Frankie Sink-Coach Frank Howard put the Ti-



SPORTS.

Central Plows Through Mud, Tech Gets Skull Drill in Preps for Title Tussle

Film of Early Battle **Helps Vikings Plan Better Defense**

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Maroons Practice New Plays; Gonzaga Ends Season With Win

By GEORGE HUBER. Aided by movies of the first Tech-Central game this year, Central's defending football champions are polishing their defensive play this week in preparation for Thursday's high school title playoff against Tech. The squad viewed these films yesterday morning, and later Coach Jan Jankowski went over the game again, stopping the showing at numerous spots to discover what was happening to his tackles.

Tech generally pushed the Vikings around in the second half of the game, but Jan believes he has found the weak spots and spent the afternoon in the mud at Central Stadium correcting these errors. The Maroons, too, had a lengthy drill yesterday, although most of it was in the gym.

Central Changes Line-Up. There will be several changes in the Central line-up for Thursday's title tilt. Joe Tucker instead of Dick Mould, is slated for a starting guard spot. Tucker was the regular in that position earlier this season but has missed starting recently because of several injured ribs. Maurice Horton, also recently recovered from injuries, will remain as

starting fullback. The Viking squad is in top shape, having come out of last Friday's battle against Western without anything more than a bruise here and there. Mentally, too, the boys are set and are not allowing their earlier 12-7 victory over the Maroons to

voted to analyzing Central plays and running through some new plays of its own. Much attention was paid to passing, a department in which Tech has been weak, with Dan O'Connell and Sonny Morrisette doing the tossing.

School officials are expecting a crowd of nearly 8,000 on Thursday, which would be more like the good old Tech-Central days. A block of tickets, at 55 cents a copy, is on sale downtown at the Sports Center, Eighth and D streets N.W.

Eastern Banquet Tonight. Eastern officially will wind up its football activities tonight with the annual football banquet at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church at 5:30. Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland coach, will be a guest while Cedric O. Reynolds, assistant principal, will be master of cere-Letters will be presented monies. by Coach Willard Bristor to Joseph Zitomer, Herbert Adams, Robert William Teague, Ernest Geller. David, Don Essex. Harvey Prince,



smash to the head, but is launching a hard left to the midriff of Gene Johnson in the feature bout of the ring card at Turner's Arena last night. The latter won the decision in a rough-andtumble 10-round go. -Star Staff Photo.

Send Servicemen Golf News, give them a case of overconfidence. Tech's indoor drill largely was de-

> Vet of 1918 AEF Knows How Much Yarns Will Be Enjoyed; Senior Meet Is Off

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, shoves off tomorrow for Miami Beach, where he'll contrive to get through a heatless winter (in the North) under a summer sun, faced with the trying winds that blow off the ocean (temperature around 80 degrees). Bob isn't exactly appalled at the prospect, but he leaves behind a word for the pros with whom he works, the same pros* who are the backbone of golf in this off both of 'em when they hit the

hard bark of that tree.' "Send the news of your town to As in 1918 there are plenty of the boys in service," he says. "And golfers-pros and amateurs-wearparticularly any golf news. If you ing your Uncle Samuel's uniform know a boy anywhere in the service nowadays. "They want golf news send him a clipping of what the and as soon as they can do so they'll boys in golf are doing. If Joe Jones start playing golf," said Bob. "Wel makes a birdie that's news to some do I remember the 1919 AEF golf-hungry kid in the desert. Even championship. A fellow from Chithe colonel may grin when he learns cago named Billy Rautenbusch won that a peacetime pal of his beat 90. it. It was quite a tournament and The boys want news-home-town how those boys flocked to have a

Knox Picked to Score Over Tough Walker In Uline Feature

Keen Ring Generalship Seen in Buddy's Favor In Fight Tonight

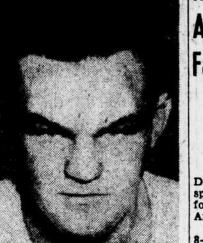
Corpl. Buddy Knox, the Bolling Field aviation mechanic attempting fistic comeback, will try to scale new heights tonight at Uline Arena in a 10-round bout with Buddy Walker, a pretty fair puncher who also claims the distinction of being Joe Louis' cousin. It will be 10 rounds or less.

Walker is a 5-foot-11-inch 197pounder with a sting in his mittens, but who isn't as skillful as a firstclass tradesman should be. His rough and ready style, his willingness to trade punches and his ability to belt the britches off anybody he hits has made him a prime favorite with Baltimore fans and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn is hopeful of

making a star of him locally. The big fellow knocked out Bill Boyd to begin his upward climb and followed up with an upset over Tony Musto and a kayo over Jack Tram-

mell, Johnny Kapovich, Johnny Shkor and Roscoe Toles were next on the list, but Red Burman happened along and broke his string of victories. Tony Shucco took the hint from Red and won a duke and

Claudio Villar put the chill on Walker in another upset. Knox, however, is the choice over



AWAITS BELL_Corpl. Buddy Knox, who takes on Jack Walker, Columbus heavyweight, in 10-round feature of Uline Arena show tonight.

Triple-Threat Lineman LAFALETTE. Ind .- Purdue has a

triple-threat lineman, bespectacled Eugen Matrewitz. He played end against Wisconsin, guard against Iowa and tackle against Great Lakes.

pearance and a repetition of that performance should get him over Walker safely tonight.

The supporting card brings together Earl Lohman and K. O. Thompson in a six-round semifinal: Walker because of his superior ring Buddy Thomas vs. Buster Grayson, generalship. Buddy disposed of a six rounds; Tuffy Cummings vs. crude puncher when he whipped Tiger Nedson, and Miek Lockavitch

Ring Commission Lax As Turner's Feature Fails to Materialize

Boxing Fans Not Protected As Reed and Petro Report **Out of Fighting Condition**

Another lapse on the part of the District Boxing Commission was re-sponsible for another bad evening for the fight fraternity at Turner's Arena last night.

The real feature of the bill was an 8-round go between Danny Petro and Billy Reed and up until yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock there was no reason to believe they wouldn' appear. At least there was no change in the advertising and most of the slim crowd that contributed less than \$1,000 to the gate expected to see this couple in action.

But Reed turned up with a bad case of boils and Petro had an ailing throat and both were excused at weighing-in time. The commission should have known about this earlier and should have taken appropriate action

It is supposed to know about such things and protect the public as well as those actively identified with the sport but of late the commission seems to be sitting on its hands letting the game run itself.

Clint Conway scored a t.k.o. over Buddy Komar in the fifth of a by the latter after 10 rounds of It was 25 years ago this week that scheduled six-round bout in the out- mauling, shoving, push-punches and the National Hockey League was standing fight of the card. Con- what not. way was too rangy and too clever for Komar and the outcome was kayoed Willie Morris in the fifth obvious from the start.

The alleged feature between Gene over Jimmy Jericho and Jesse Har- ones left of those who attended that George Parks in his initial local ap- vs. Buck Jones, both four-rounders. Johnson and Joe Torres was won ris outpointed Leon Kennedy.

Hockey Lead at Stake Philly Dimout May Ruin A's, Others By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—An In League Founded Army-ordered dimout of the Philadelphia area may mean the end of night baseball and foot-

ball here for the duration. The Army's regulations have not been announced in detail, but sports officials said they expected games to be affected.

"It will be a terrible financial blow." said Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. "but whatever the Army wants

we'll follow. The A's drew an unofficial attendance of 152,834 in 14 night games last season.

Tropical Park Purses Total Over \$69,000 By the Associated Press.

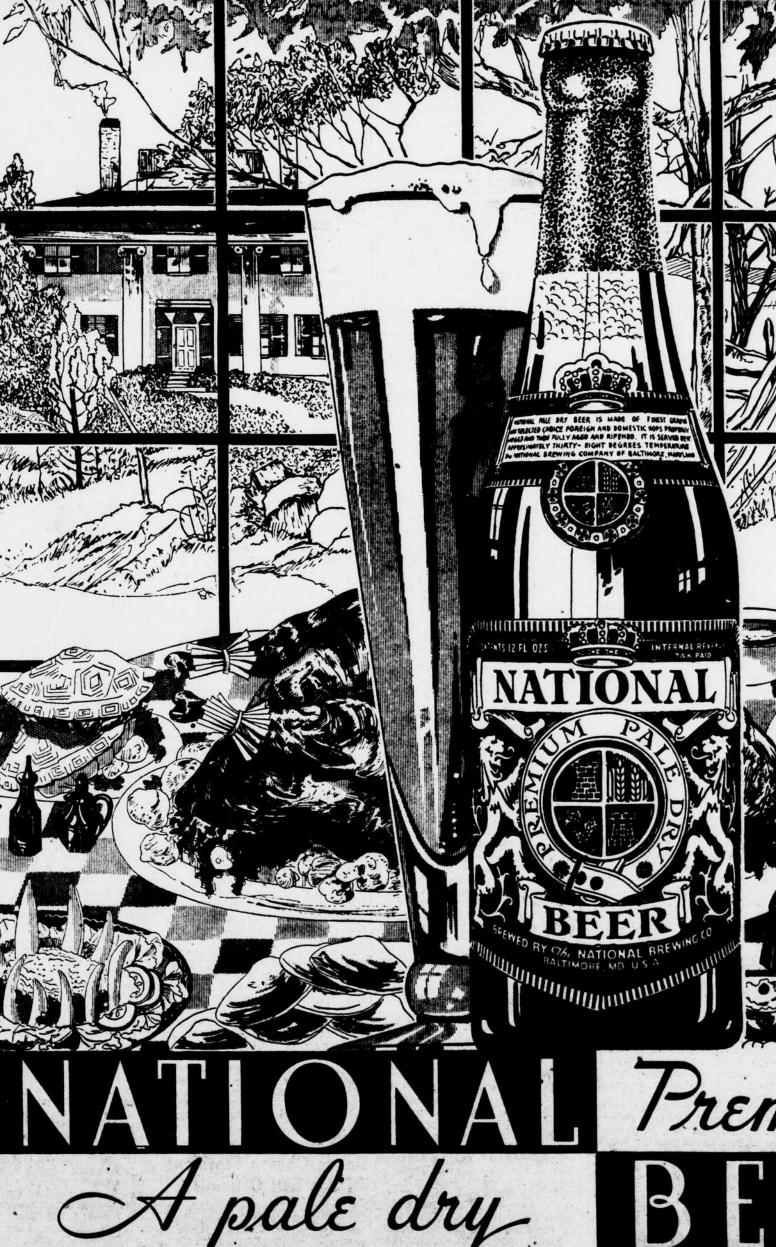
ributed to horsemen during the first the Chicago Blackhawks meet the 10 days of the 20-day Tropical Park Boston Bruins on the latter's' ice meeting which starts December 21. and the Detroit Red Wings play at Robert S. Skelley, racing secre- Montreal. tary, announced the condition book for the period today. Listed were three \$2,000 handicap events and nine \$1,000 purses for feature events. Purses of \$2,000 will be distributed treal should win, since the Bruins for the Inaugural Handicap on are only two points off the pace. A opening day, the Christmas Handi- victory for either the Hawks or

West Handicap December 26. In other matches Stoney Lewis

round: Spider Boone won the nod

formed as a four-team, all-Canadian loop. Frank Calder was made president of the newly formed loop. He and Tommy Gorman are the only first meeting.

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During Last War Hawks or Wings Can Go Ahead in National, but 4-Way Tie Is Possible By the Associated Press.

Two teams will be shooting for undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League tonight as the circuit, founded during World War I, moves into its second quarter-century, again faced with wartime difficulties but with its lineup vastly changed.

Last week-end's firing left three teams tied for the lead-Toronto, Detroit and Chicago. The Toronto MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24.—Purses to-taling more than \$69,000 will be dis-Maple Leafs are idle tonight, but

Almost anything can happen to the standings, including a four-way tie for the lead if Boston and Moncap on Christmas Day, and the Key Wings, however, would produce a lone leader provided both don't suc-

Garland Curles, Edwin Nicholson, 'em once.' Charles York, Irving Hughes, Alvin Neuman, Anthony Torre, Louis Bob was in the AEF in 1918 Basile, Edsel Martz and Edwin and saw action, but he says he got

Moore. his biggest scare one night in the Gonzaga finished its schedule last Vosges Mountains. "We were walk-Sunday by defeating Mount St. ing. two of us, along a mountain Michaels at the Bronx, N. Y., for trail in the thickest blackout you a six-won-and-two-lost record for ever saw. Suddenly I sensed somethe season, best in recent years, thing close to me. It seemed to Sunday's score was 12-6. Elmer have two arms reaching after me. Raba ran 25 yards for one touch- I had a .35 automatic slung on my down, set up by Ronnie Waldron's hip, but what do you think I did? 20-yard reverse, and passed 25 yards Yep. I started swinging with my to Dan Silling for the other score. fists, and nearly knocked the skin

Redskins Can Attain Higher Player Limit, **Greatest Season by** Livelier Ball Urged **To Help Majors Defeating Lions** Would Soften Wartime's

Going Easy in Practice, But Confident of 10th Win in 11 Contests

The Redskins will take it easy this week in practice, confining most of their work to skull sessions at which Ray Flaherty hopes to figure out a way of breaking up the Bears' T-formation in the championship playoff here December 13. But the ovs aren't entirely overlooking Sunday's finale with Detroit.

If they win Sunday they'll finish with a record of 10 victories against one defeat for the best season ever enjoyed by a Redskin club, either here or in Bostn. They won their first sectional championship in 1936 while still representing Boston with a mark of seven victories against five defeats-the poorest winning record in the book.

Beat Bears in 1937.

Their first season in Washington, in 1937, the. Skins came through with another sectional title, racking up eight wins in 11 games, and this time they went on to take the league crown from the Bears. 28-21, in the playoff at Chicago. They bettered this record in '39 with eight victories egainst two defeats, but the Giants finished a game ahead. Two years ago the Skins made their best showing, winning all but two of 11 games, and Sunday they should surpass this mark.

Overlooked last Sunday in the ex- player limit. citement of clinching the title and the added attractions on the field "a 20 limit," Giles predicted. "Then was Sammy Baugh's hoisting of we'll compromise at 25, which is his passing record to within reaching distance of Davey O'Brien's

season. Sam connected on 10 of 21 attempts, bringing his record for In Red Course Difficials the year to 118 and if he can't throw enough to tie and then smash that mark against the Lions this week a lot of prophets will have to shave their beards.

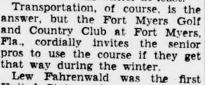
Isbell Not Far Behind. Cece Isbell isn't far behind with

112 completions and also has two games left to Sam's one, so it is services when the teams agreed to possible that he'll wind up on top play a second game for the Red of the heap, but the Tribe is pulling for Baugh to come through with a hattan. Bill Tewhill of Brown, Alsuper-super performance and put ton Mark of Tennessee and Cliff the record far behind Isbell's reach. Montgomery, Columbia's Rose Bowl All of the Redskins came through star of 1934.

Sunday's game in fine style. Dick Todd is okay and will be ready this. week if needed, but Flaherty probably will hold him out again. Todd was used two or three minutes when Flaherty decided to try for a quick touchdown via a pass and the little Texan did make a brilliant onehand catch of Baugh's throw, but Earl Svendsen was there waiting for him and the play netted only a Sew yards

whack at a golf ball again after all the unpleasant things they had been doing.

No Senior PGA This Year. Fred McLeod isn't worried any more about playing in the PGA senior championship. Ever since the senior pro tourney was inaugurated about eight years ago Freddie has been one of the top competitors. He won it in 1938, just 30 years after he won the National Open championship. But Freddy won't have to worry about the senior tourney for a while. It has been called off for this winter at least.



United States golf professional to lose his life in action in the present war, according to PGA records. The young Kenwood assistant pro was not a PGA member, but he will be honored by the Middle Atlantic PGA just the same. The local pro body plans to send a scroll to Lew's mother.

Pro-Service Meet Suggested.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 .- Warren The PGA might take a leaf from the book of the Jersey section and Giles, general manager of the Cinorganize a tourney for the members cinnati Reds. thinks he has the anin service. There are quite a few swer to major league baseball's war- of them, in addition to the boys manpower problem-livelier from Washington, such as Warner Gray, Jocko Miller. Eddie Stevens, baseballs and a higher player limit. Giles said today he would propose For Jack Isaacs, the 1941 PGA these two steps at next week's base- champ, is in uniform. Sam Snead, ball meeting in Chicago "as a pos- whose home is in this section; Darsible means of keeping the sport in- rell Napier, once assistant to Bobby teresting next year" despite the loss Cruickshank at Richmond, and Sergt. Hugh McClellan are others of players to the armed services. "Increasing the player limit from whose names would go on a service 25 to 27 or 30 ought to give a club flag to be flown by the Middle Atmore strength so that if any one lantic PGA section.

Probably the boys could organize player goes into the service, the a tournament in the spring and unteam won't be weakened too much," less they have been moved by that The livelier ball-if one that time a few of the lads named might

doesn't require critical materials can be able to compete. It wouldn't be be designed-would be of benefit to a bad idea to hold it as the Middle recalled veterans who still have their Atlantic PGA championship to honbatting eyes, but have trouble beat- or the men in uniform. ing out a hit to the outfield, Giles

added. He said he hoped to obtain plenty of support for the livelier ball proposal at Chicago, since all magnates are aware that fans like more runs and long hits, but admitted he expected opposition to increasing the

Problem of Manpower,

Reds' Giles Feels

By the Associated Press.

time

he explained.

"Some Spartan will come out for where we are now."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Even the

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officials will work for nothing when Brooklyn College and C. C. N. Y. meet on the football field Thursday to play off a recent 7-7 tie.

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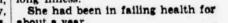
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rosters of "Bix Six" colleges of

next.

Lions Shy Ace Scorer As De Marco of Reds Sets Loop Pace

Jumps From 10th to Top; Goalie Gauthier May **Play Against Barons**

The Washington Lions have failed to insert a player among the American Hockey League's top 13 scorers, best as the pacesetting King Pin paced by Ab De Marco of the routed United Market. Lorraine Providence Reds with 24 points. De Marco picked up 12 points last week to jump from 10th to first place.

Hec Kilrea of the Hershey Bears header strike, gave Hyattsville a 2-1 has piled up 21 points, while Les Cunningham of Cleveland is in third place with 20 points. Buck Jones of "bad boys" with 28 minutes spent in the odd game over College Park. the penalty box. Bethesda won, 2-1, from Mount the penalty box.

Washington will be idle until Rainier. Thursday night, when the Lions tangle with the Hornets at Pittsburgh. On Saturday night the Lions will return to Uline Arena for a tiff with the strong Cleveland Barons. Paul Gauthier, Washington's reg-

ular goalie, who has been inactive for two weeks due to pulled leg muscles, may return to the net against Cleveland. The chunky goalie took a light workout yesterday and reported improvement.

The league's only game tonight will find the New Haven Eagles, cellar club of the Eastern division. facing the Indianapolis Capitals. four points off the pace of the frontrunning Buffalo Bisons in the Western division.

Today a year ago-Fred Wilt of Indiana won NCAA crosscountry title; Rhode Island State captured team championship.

the rubber game from Rendezous. The erstwhile tied runnerup Rosslyn was whitewashed by Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Bill Pruitt proved his fifth-place 1,980 in the Dixie was no fluke when he fired 161-421 last night in the Greenway Bowl Mixed League. His with greater frequency. heavy walloping enabled United Tile to shut out Zombies with highs as all other species of ducks. Already of 549 and 1,615. Mary Buckler's 122-36 336 aided Colonial Drugs to this season we have had more to swamp Rude. Buddy Hackley's 161 decoy than for several past seasons also was a highlight.

flocks, but in singles and pairs. Mary King sparkled with 341 as that of the ringneck with which it ingly. Regina Elena Lodge trimmed Orchid Flower Shop in King Pin Ladies' League. Teressa Lennon's 320 was Rosch tossed in 328 for the losers. a white cheek marking under the

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Dot Barr's 139, capped by a triple-Good Eastern Season Likely. edge over Brookland in Maryland the Western Maryland counties has Suburban Ladies' League. High set of 1.549, to which Helen Heinrich Providence is leading the league's contributed 338, gave Silver Spring change their minds about the desirability of an early season and

> Brown, 'Cousin' of Louis, acres in Woodmont Gun Club opened on Monday. Is Maryland Champ By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- Somebut there is far more promise for thing new has been added-the spell of cold, blustery weather of Maryland State Boxing Commission's version of the "duration heavythe past week. weight champion"-and the charac-

ter who holds that title is one Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, a 243-pound De- duck hunters muttering in their 96 days, beginning with the Tropical troit Negro who says he is a cousin of Sergt. Joe Louis. Brown won his collapsible crown form.

here last night by taking a split decision over Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., Negro, in a 15-round bout.

Brown registered the scrap's only knockdown in the ninth round when eight but 6,000 fans booed the de-

it now will be staying home when the good shooting comes along late Commonly called whistler because of the sound made by its in December and the 10 days in January they so ardently insisted wings while in flight, this little bird upon.

primarily is a fresh-water fowl. The wise waterfowler, and up-Only when ice locks the small rivers land hunter, too, is holding his fire does it take to the coastal salt these days for the close birds. He marshes and hunters bring it down will have good shooting this fall and better shooting next season be-Its numbers evidently are increas- cause then there will be little or no ing in about the same proportions competition.

Some of the smaller stores, particularly those around the countryside, still have a few boxes of shells together, not in the usual small left on their shelves. They are the last sportsmen will get for the dura-The bright yellow eye, nearly like tion. They should be used spar-

Good shots may use the occasionally is confused, is in the smaller-sized shot and get by with female set in a rich brown head it, but the average hunter will find over a white neck and breast, while anything smaller than eights inade-

BILL ACKERMAN.

The general hunting season for Widener's Horses Boost been open for some time, long Hialeah Total to 300

By the Associated Press.

With the arrival of the Joseph get a petition under way to con-E. Widener stable from Lexington, form next year with the State-wide open season, which in all other Ky., the list of horses now at counties and on the thousands of Hialeah Park has reached the 300 mark. All of them have been brought And yet Western Marylanders did in since the track was opened for not do so bad, according to reports, stabling and training November 1.

Eleven thoroughbreds were in the the eastern shooting due to the Widener string which Trainer Dan E. Stewart shipped for the Hialeah It broke, too, the 10 successive meeting, January 13 to March 6 days of bluebird weather that had The season runs continuously for

beards and in many sections had Park meeting December 21. birds coming into the blinds in fine The Widener racers in The Widener racers included Moscow 2nd, Short Shrift, Nip-

Time to Save Shells. sickle, Troth and seven yearlings From the shooting it is hard to Arriving in the same shipment was believe there is any shortage of another division from Mrs. Ethel shells, but then duck hunters never V. Mars' stable. This consignment have been parsimonious with their of 15 was sent from New York to he dropped Brooks for a count of powder and this fall is not going join the nine previously shipped by to prove any exception. Trainer Roy Waldron from Pulaski Those, however, who are wasting Tenn.

W. and M. Backer Fired N. C. Pre-Flighters to Victory

Coaches Getting Rest as Monday Quarterbacks Second-Guess War Leaders, Stiner Says

second last year.

Pittsburgh golf pro now stationed

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

sociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Heard at the listening post-A William and Mary supporter can blame himself for what those North Carolina Pre-Flight footballers did to the previously unbeaten Indians last Saturday. He went around to the Cloudbusters' hotel that morning with a wad of dough to bet, and by the time Jimmy Crowley got around to giving his athletes a pep talk they told him, "Coach, we have to win." The man responsible for the return bout between Lou Salica and Manuel Ortiz for the bantamweight championship in the Mexico City bullring, January 1 is none other than Brig-Gen. J. J. Phelan, head of the New York Boxing Commission. Michigan may raise the "take" from the Fair Grounds hoss-race bettors from 71/2 to 10 per cent, giving the racing association an

Quote, unquote-Lon Stiner, Oregon State grid coach: "Monday morning quarterbacks aren't nearly as tough on losing coaches this year; they're too busy second-guessing the generals and admirals."

Steve Owen, master mind of the New York football Giants: "The best way to stop Don Hutson is to let him catch a pass in the end zone. Then he can't catch another until they get the ball again.'

One-minute sports page-The Harvard football team met the transportation shortage by getting a special streetcar to ride out to the Yale Bowl last Sat-urday, but it had the usual es-cort of motorcycle cops—just in case some Yale boys might try to have some fun. And in Eastern Idaho basket ball teams that have only short trips between

in Radio City's center theater, is such a hockey fan that he slips into the Garden to see the Rangfirst bout on the boxing team. ers play the first period, then dashes out to make his 9:30 ap-Jim Lansing, who would have been Fordham captain this year, pearance onstage. Henry Thom-as, who won the Hambletonian probably will stay on at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station with Shirley Hanover in 1937 and McLin Hanover in 1938, starts next week as trainer for R. H. Johnston, owner of Bill Gallon, 1941 winner of the Buggy Whip Derby, and Pay Up, who finished Today's guest star—Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "For pronunciation's sake we hope Football Coach Frnka of Tulsa U. makes his letter this year. Frnka looks like a name that has shifted from a six-man to a five-man line." Service dept.-A versatile sol-dier is Andy Gaspar, former

as an instructor because he topped his class of cadets. The North Carolina Pre-Flight football team has lost a dozen players, including Hovey Seymour and Bob Blood, within the last few weeks, and Joe Martin departs for advanced training tomorrow. Instead of suffering a broken jaw in the Manhattan game, as some papers reported, Martin got nothing worse than a sprained hand. The jaw must have belonged to the other guy. Crack of the week-Discussing his favorite sports figure, Lt. Comdr. George Halas, Jimmy Conzelman, the Chicago Cardinals' coach, moans: "You'd think

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softball team, plays halfback on the football team and won his

the head of the drake is green with quate for waterfowl.

The section an extra half per cent, or about drawn sleighs. Skippy Baxter, one of the stars of the ice show the low 70s, Andy pitches for the Halas has everything."

Air Battle Over Tunisia Starts as Allies Build Up Gains **New Materials Plan** American Airlines **Bethlehem Requests Oil Production** for his own plant, but fits properly Necessary for Victory, Reports \$2,407,480 Shows Increase (Continued From First Page.) **Tenders of Bonds** ITALY COLOR SPAIN During Week would be thrown open to Allied war-TURKEY Senator Pepper explained that in Britain and under the proposed Tolan-Pepper hill, the use of the SIZERTE Net in 9 Months ships and shipping as were Casa-blanca, Oran and Algiers, providing RCILT Due in 1998 Nation's manpower resources are dealt with from the national point an important base in the South At-TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 .- Daily CASABLANCA lantic. But, above all, it removed crude oil production in the United WPB Forced to Treat Profit Equals \$3.91 of view. Broad decisions in Eng-States increased 35,225 barrels to 3,915,825 for the week ended No-vember 21, the Oil and Gas Journal Steel Firm to Take the possibility that the base might CANABY . MOROCCO be used for Axis submarines, and land, he said, are made by a com-All Industry as Unit, EL AGHEILA A Share Against \$3.39 Advantage of Post-War mittee which is part of the war thus wiped out a large threat to said today. Illinois production was up 27,500 to 263,500; Eastern fields, 2,150 to ALGERIA \$3 **Director Savs** cabinet and the principles govern-ing the needs for manpower between shipping in the South Atlantic. In 1941 Period Credit Terms The disposition of the French war-LIBYA EGYPT the military and civilian agencies Es the Associated Press. ships now anchored at Dakar was By the Associated Press. 92,700; Kansas, 5,600 to 311.550; By the Associated Press. are made near the final authority. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The War not announced. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- American Louisiana. 1,600 to 325,400; Okla-NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The In his bill, he continued, the same Production Board has found it nec-Confined to Narrow Strip. Airlines, Inc., and consolidated subhoma, 4,350 to 363,300; the Rocky Bethlehem Steel Corp. has asked principle is followed and the proessary to deal with American in-With the Dakar problem settled. ANGLO posed Office of Manpower Supply sidiaries reported a net. profit for Mountain States. 2,385 to 122,635. for tenders of its \$7,500,000 princidustry as "one tremendous inte-FRENCH WEST AFRICA the hold of the Axis on Africa was DAKAR would have jurisdiction over the EGYPTIAN and Texas, 3,200 to 1,376,450. pal amount of purchase money 6s the nine months ended September grated production unit." Ernest confined to a narrow coastal strip, allocation of manpower for civilian and military purposes. The needs California was down 2,500 due in 1998, which are not subject SUDAN Kanzler, WPB director general of 30 of \$2,407,480, equal after pre-BATHURST stretching from the region of El 739,750, and Michigan, 3,620 to call. FRENCH to operations, told 3,000 businessmen POST. O Agheila, in Libya, to west of Bizerte, ferred dividend requirements to 61.880. With tenders sought at 181, maxi-AFRICA of each, he said, would be balanced NIGERIA and industrialists today in discussing on the extreme northern tip of Tu-East Texas was unchanged at mum expenditure involved would be against the other. \$3.91 a common share, against \$2.the new controlled materials plan nisia. 354,800. \$13,575,000, should all bonds be tenscheduled to take effect April 1. 106.234 or \$3.39 a common share in This line has been reported cut by dered. "All our efforts are directed toward **Bank Rules Eased** the comparable period of 1941. French troops near the Libyan-Tu-nisian border and in the region of New tax bill clauses call for resmashing the Axis," Mr. Kanzler Electric Auto-Lite. Electric Auto-Lite Co., for the B. & O. Decides to End CAMEROONS lief to corporations to the extent of 40 per cent of the amount paid in. BELGIAN said. "Speed is the great factor, and Gabes, but the Allied position there CONGO STATUTE MILE it is necessary that materials be at nine months ended September 30. debt retirement under terms of postwas uncertain. The German radio claimed yesterday that the entire **To Spur Purchases** DAKAR NO LONGER A QUESTION MARK-All French West the proper place at the proper time. reported net profit of \$3,633,392 after war credit amounting to 10 per cent provision of \$4,853,900 for Federal Income Agreement To back up the fighting front, we of the concern's excess profits tax. The provision tends to make cor-Tunisian coast down to Tripoli was Africa. (striped lines), including strategic naval base of Dakar, must back up the home industrial and foreign income and excess is under the orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, he declared last in Axis hands. Of U. S. Bonds front with a controled materials profits taxes, or \$3.03 a share, com-pared with \$4.749,827, after providing On Alton Bonds porate taxpayers with heavy tax The German news agency DNB night over the Algiers radio. The British 8th Army (arrow) plan.' commitments use post-war credit currently, rather than wait until also claimed that an important rail-Declaring that the program was smashed through Axis rear guard resistance at Agedabia and \$5,410,758 for taxes, or \$3.97 a share, way junction in the frontier area beflexible, Kanzler asserted that it emthe end of the war. was within 70 miles of El Agheila as other Allied forces (arrow, Examiners to Approve in the like 1941 period. bodied the basic principles upon tween Algeria and Tunisia had been Bethlehem's action followed re-BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- The Balleft) prepared an assault on firmly intrenched Axis forces at Southeastern Greyhound. captured in "the first major clash which American industry had de-**Big Portfolios and** cent action by United States Steel timore & Ohio Railroad Co. anbetween British and German ar-Southeastern Greyhound Lines reveloped its own production pro-**Bizerte and Tunis.** in calling \$30,000,000 of serial deben--A. P. Wirephoto. mored troops," but there was no confirmation of these reports. Loans to Customers ported net income of \$915,172, after nounced today it had given notice cedure. tures. provision of \$2,344,480 for Federal of its decision to terminate a tem-"This is the biggest job ever un-The bonds opened on the New tain is aiming for the same objective | these data the amount of time redertaken by our economy," he de-40 Nazi Prisoners Taken. taxes, for the nine months ended York Curb Exchange yesterday at porary agreement governing appli-By the Associated Press. on team quotas. quired for his replacement would September 30. against \$788,606, after clared, "and we present the plan 15312 and advanced to 159 at the There were only scanty reports cation of income from the Alton In an apparent preliminary to the Typical of the will to win in the with expectation of your full coproviding \$740,859 for taxes, in the be estimated. close on the sale of 12 bonds, up concerning the land fighting, but record war financing program for Railroad Co. Government experts who have Government Unit is the 98.8 per operation.' same period last year. 5½ points in the trading session. the Allies took 40 German prisoners December, four Federal financial The agreement was made June 16. The production cycle from raw cent level yesterday reached by emanalyzed the selective service plan There were no transactions in the in one recent engagement. An Al-Norfolk & Western. 1942, with the company and two offices last night "let down the bars" lied communique reported that in- ployes of the Navy Yard. Interior material to finished product would held that as the average State first hour today to facilitate holding of Government Norfolk & Western Railway Co. groups of holders of Chicago & Alton selective service director does not and Agriculture Departments are be shortened by the plan, Kanzler vestment of Axis fortifications consecurities both by banks and by nonreported net earnings for October of refunding bonds. said, and mass output from all inmaking a careful re-canvass in have a technical staff, such as is **SEC Delays Conference** tinued "according to plan." \$2,583,888.41, equal to \$1.78 per com-President Roy Barton White of the B. & O. explained that for some banking investors. dustry would be developed. order to be sure of not missing any now being set up by the commission The Morocco radio reported, withnon share, compared with \$1.936.-In a joint statement, the four to analyze essential jobs for de-Courtney Johnson, a member of one, and also to give opportunity to 658.80, equal to \$1.32 per common out confirmation, that British. time his company has been attemptagencies which represent the bank any who wish to increase their gifts. ferment, he would be in no position ing to work out a voluntary plan of In Niagara Hudson Case Kanzler's staff, told the business-American and French troops had share, in the similar period of 1941. examining groups made it clear that to do anything but accept the emmen's conference that the bases of As part of the effort for victory launched an attack against Axis reorganization for the Alton with ployer's word as to the individual's banks would not be criticized by the plan were (1) matching of availtoday, Assistant Secretary of the In-By the Associated Press. positions in Northern Tunisia and two groups of bondholders, but said them for heavy investments in Govable materials to production authoressentiality. Foster Wheeler Votes PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- A conterior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman said the fighting was growing "more it has recently become apparent ernment securities, nor for making ized and scheduled and (2) direction The selective service proposal was of the Government Unit, has apand more violent. * * * of materials to the right place at the To Pay Arrearages ference on proposals to eliminate loans to "individual subscribers rethat further efforts would prove unbeing studied as Mr. McNutt classi-The British 8th Army entered prised all cabinet officials and heads successful. certain paragraphs of a "death senfied one out of every nine jobs in lying upon anticipated income" for right time. of independent establishments of ex-Although the Alton is enjoying Agedabia, 100 miles south of Bentence" order against Niagara Hudson the purchase of such securities. American industry and agriculture By the Associated Press. actly "how little it will take to go gasi, yesterday and continued its exceptional earnings at the present Power Co. was postponed by the as vital to war production. He made The four-the controller of the NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Fosover the top," asking that they pass time, White added, two years' interpursuit of the Rommel army toward Securities and Exchange Commispublic at the same time a comprecurrency, the Federal Deposit In- Chicago Grain the word along urging a completed ter Wheeler Corp. announced today sion today when stockholder repreest on bonds is in default. He also El Agheila, 70 miles to the southhensive listing of essential war acsurance Corp., the Federal Reserve a dividend of \$7 a share on account quota from all volunteer workers in said the Alton is involved in extensentatives sought to learn whether By the Associated Press. of arrears on the \$7 preferred stock. sive litigation in connection with tivities and occupations. Board and the Executive Committhe War Fund campaign. Marshal Rommel's forces have such elimination would permit Buftee of the National Association of CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- The grain payable December 24 to holders of 3,000 Occupations Included. evacuated the Gialo Oasis, south of Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of one of its leased lines. falo. Niagara & Eastern Power Co., Supervisors of State Banks-issued record December 15, and a quarterly market developed a rising tendency About 3,000 occupations were in-Potential cash requirements for Advance Gifts Unit, said the 250 Addividend of \$1.75 on the \$7 pre-ferred, payable January 1, 1943, to the B. & O.'s decision. a Niagara Hudson subsidiary, to Abedabia, and were reported contoday largely on the strength of the following statement: taxes and other purposes figured in cluded in the list, which was preparresume dividend payments. tinuing their withdrawal toward El vance Gifts workers are "standing small demand coming from mills "1. There will be no deterrents in ed especially to guide local draft by" with full determination to ex-Paul A. Schoellkopf, chairman of Agheila, where a stand may be made. and other cereal processors as well examination or supervisory policy to holders of record December 15. boards in determing occupational The company also declared four quarterly dividends of 3712 cents Auto Insurance Hearing ceed the 100 per cent mark in "big the board of B. N. & E., said "other as dealers covering previous short The oasis was occupied by British deferment and to aid the United investments by banks in Governgift" response. legal barriers" might prevent reunits. ment securities of all types, except sales States Employment Service in de-British advance forces mainsumption of dividends even if SEC A sharp rally in cotton, weakness those securities made specifically intermining which activities have a tained contact with the rear guards modified its order. He declined to of which depressed grains yesterday, ferred stock, payable January 2 eligible for bank investment by the At Richmond Continued prior claim on workers available for answer a question by Welles V. of the retreating Axis froces on the helped to encourage buying. Manpower April 1, July 1 and October 1, 1943. terms of their issue. replacement. Moot, representing \$1.60 preferred road to El Agheila, a Cairo com-Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 "2. In connection with Governto holders of record next December These occupations are included. munique said. (Continued From First Page.) higher compared with yesterday, Es the Associated Press. stockholders as to whether the com-15. March 15, June 15 and Septemment financing, individual sub-Mr. McNutt explained, under the December \$1.25, May \$1.28%; corn RICHMOND Va., Nov. 24 .- A ber 15, respectively. pany would make application to pay scribers relying upon anticipated ingeneral head of 35 industries, all of the dividend passed last September, mentioned in recent months as 1/a-3/a up. December 831/4-3/a, May hearing on a proposed reduction of come may wish to augment their which were classified as essential Russian should the paragraphs be elim-8812; oats 3-12 higher; rye 1/8-1/4 ready to step in and take over war automobile insurance rates was conlast July when the list was made subscriptions by temporary borrow-Jewel Tea Co. Sales inated. tinued by the State Corporation production when and if the Nelson up: soybeans 1/2-3/ lower. (Continued From First Page.) known, with the exception of techings from banks. Such loans will Schoellkopf said the company regime failed. Nothing but rumors Rye prices were up as much as Commission today until December Well Above Year Ago not be subject to criticism, but nical scientific and management would be willing to confer with the followed the Nelson-Somervell parcent at one time. Traders said 9 to allow the insurance companies should be on a short-term or amortitowns already reported captured services. The latter was added more commission and stockholder repreley, but the rumors said the convershort covering was most active in to revise upward the proposed re-By the Associated Press. howed the trap was closing fast. zation basis fully repayable within recently sation was direct and meaningful on sentatives. "The one thing we want that pit. ductions. periods not exceeding six months. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Jewel (London sources estimated the Senator Pepper, in commenting both sides. to do," he said, "is to pay dividends. WHEAT-The proposed reductions for on the selective service proposal, "3. Banks will not be criticized -Open. High. Low. Close. 1.25 1.261/4 1.247/6 1.25 1.29 1.291/6 1.28% 1.28% 1.291/4 1.293/6 1.291/4 1.391/6 Axis might have 300,000 to 400,-Tea Co., Inc., today reported sales If someone will show us the light, The second conference took place said "Friends of the military are indicating that it is their idea that the whole civilian war effort should selves of the privilege of temporarily July 1.29% 1.2 of \$4,218,816 for the four weeks which the hearing was originally set 000 men in the imperiled area.) we're willing to go along." yesterday. Mr. Nelson went to the today would have cut the premium ended November 7, compared with Nazi Dead Piled High. White House. An authorized WPB \$3,554,435 for the like 1941 period, for holders of "A" gasoline rationing A front-line dispatch from south spokesman gave the only hint of cards 28 per cent, for holders of "B" an increase of 18.7 per cent. **New York Cotton** of Stalingrad said that in some OATS_ what went on there when he was Sales for the first 44 weeks of 1942 under military heads." cards 19 per cers, and for holders borrowing from or selling Treasury places the white flag fluttered over asked if Mr. Nelson went to offer December 4915 407 May 52% 52% 52% 52% July 52% 52% 52% 52% SOVBEANS Pointing out that the Constituwere \$44,248,002, against \$33,000,000 of "C" cards 10 per cent. By the Associated Press. bills to the Federal Reserve Banks the barren Kalmyck steppes and in a resignation. "The hell he did," the .52% for the similar 1941 period, an in-The new reductions to be pretion invests the President with the when necessary to restore their re-NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Cotton other places the German dead were spokesman replied. sented in a supplemental filing will futures regained their equilibrium be about 20, 10 and 2 per cent for today and advanced \$1.50 a bale. January crease of 34.1 per cent. dual function of head of the civilian quired reserve positions." 1.60% piled high around wrecked pill It is now a week since the letters state and also Con ler in Chie went to Messrs. Stimson and Knox December 6314 64 63 6314 May 6914 6974 6875 6914 July 7136 7216 7114 7112 Liquidation tapered off and aggresthe three categories.

While the Russians drove ahead, and a considerably longer time since long columns of captives were re- the discussion of the new aircraft ported moving east, shivering in the program began with the Army and Rumanians marched with heads and have not yet been received. bodies swathed in shawls and

blankets. Latest front-line reports indicated that at most points the Germans plan and that Paul V. McNutt, comwere resisting the Russian advance fiercely, throwing in reinforcements mit it to the commission at its in desperate efforts to save their meeting tomorrow. Maj. Gen. Lewis sagging lines and precipitating farflung battles.

With the Stalingrad besiegers' lone remaining corridor of land communications with the west apparently growing narrower, it was assumed here that the enemy communications along this strip were to the White House declared the under heavy artillery and plane President may have an executive bombardment.

Corridor Would Be Cut.

With the Soviets in Kalach, it seemed apparent that another few would supervise the flow of condays of continued Russian advances would cut this corridor completely and leave the Germans at the Volga city isolated except for air communication.

The capture of Tundutova and deprived the enemy of two more roads-roads vitally needed in such country at the Kalmy steppe between Stalingrad and Astrakhan.

The special communique last night indicated also that Nazi losses in swiftly as the offensive gained mocounted at 11,000, raising the fourlosses in dead and captured thus circles as a possible choice to co-stood at 50,000.

with additional advances of 6 to 12 sition. miles and the occupation of Chernyshevskaya, Perelazovsky and Po- source to be "apparently out of the godinsky.

The forces to the south of the city moved ahead 9 to 12 miles, occupying Aksai and Tundutova, the Russians said.

Rail Line Slashed.

Added to this evidence of nearencirclement of Axis forces battering at Stalingrad was the previous announcement that the capture of Kalach meant the cutting of the rail line to Kamensk over which the Germans had been moving supplies and reinforcements while the only other rail line open total defense the Nation must plan to the enemy had been cut by the to fight, to win and, above all, to capture of Abganerova and Tundutova:

Russian count on the enem equipment destroyed in the adand 186 guns. Added to this was the following booty-556 guns, 2,826 trucks, 2,625 machine guns, 32 planes in full working order, 35 tanks and a large quantity of other materiel not yet listed.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

in order to make the total \$1,000 for all administration of the manpower the War Fund.

Home Area Over Top. Of the residential section in Met-

ropolitan Unit, E. K. Morris, vice signed to supersede the War Man-chairman in charge, said that "it is power Commission's proposal which now just a question of how far over we can go. We expect to hit the 125 to prepare complete data in the per cent mark today." Every home form of "manning tables." These giver area with the exception of one tables would analyze the job clasin the Northeast section has now ex-sification of each employe and by seeded guota, and each team cap-his relative importance and from

cold. Many of the Germans and the Navy. The counter-signatures effort must be under the military. McNutt to Submit Plan.

It is understood that manpower officials oppose the Selective Service not civilian or military people anmission chairman, planned to sub-B. Hershey, the plan's author, is a member of that group. Mr. McNutt also plans, it is reported, to place the proposal before his Manage-

ment-Policy Committee which meets Friday. At the same time a source close order ready this week end which

would call for central war agency to take up all the occupational deto be headed by a civilian who ferment to the exclusion of that tracts, materials and the labor force. civilian agency. This source was emphatic that only the White House knew the pattern and that the mentioning of the names of those whom the Preswould be substantially under miliident might have in mind to fill Aksai to the south of Stalingrad key positions in the prospective set- and the allocation of manpower up was, for the present, a "matter should be under the direction and

of pure speculation." control of civilian authorities. Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman, who is said to be favored tioned authority to lay down military requirements and specifications,

in miltary circles for the top post, was rated by the source as being an but the procurement of materials, indicated also that Nazi losses in men and material were mounting mining of Mr. Eberstadt for the position, the source pointed out, would mentum, 12,000 being reported killed mean a leap over the heads of Mr. in yesterday's operations, making Nelson and Mr. Wilson. Such might do this kind of a job. the death list 26,000 for four days, cause those in charge of appointwhile yesterday's prisoners were ments to hesitate, the source warned. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, who day total to 24,000. The total Axis has been mentioned in congressional

The columns which struck out was regarded by this source as benorth of Stalingrad were credited ing "a very good man for such a po-Mr. McNutt was regarded by the

manpower picture," but "definitely not through as a Government official." Gen. Somervell has made an "out-

standing record" as a procurement officer as well as having fulfilled his many other assignments, the source added.

Gen. Hershey, it was reported. would be in supreme command of deferment of industrial workers as well as continuing to preside over the selective service machinery. The source emphasized that in survive war. A change is needed in the civilian war structure for full mobilization because it was held

American industry must be transvance included 70 planes, 157 tanks ferred from a highly competitive economy to a practically single unitary system. . It was held further that a general formula of action must be evolved to

co-ordinate and synchronize the multiplicity of national and international efforts and to organize sup-ply and demand so that materials and manpower can be had when and where they are needed.

While not referring directly to the selective service plan, Mr. McNutt \$486, to which Mr. Sholl added \$514 said he was in favor of an over-

> program by civilians if the Nation's domestic economy is to be protected.

Boston. Mass Buffalo. N. Y Chicago. Ill. Cleveland. O Manning Tables Provided. The selective service plan is de-Miami, Pla. Mple.-St. Pau New Orleans. New York, N. Philadolphis Washings

of the Army and Navy, Senator thau last week announced that the Pepper said that "We wish to see Government would borrow \$9,000,-000,000 during December by utilizing December this distinction preserved in the whole setup; that is, the miliatry all possible sources-including three new securities aimed at both bankauthority and the civilian effort uning and non-banking investors-the der civilians-and by civilians anjoint statement was seen as clearswerable only to the civil authority. ing the way for sale of such securities next month. The announced swerable to military authority." figure represented the biggest Pepper Sees Pattern Forming. amount of money ever borrowed at one time by any nation. He said the proposed organization

which the military desires is now beginning to be apparent enough Stock Averages

to take on a pattern, and he added: "It is not just a coincidence that the former head of the Army and Navy Munitions Board should be-Prev. day .. 57.1 17.8 26.7 39.7 come the vice chairman of the WPB Week ago .. 57.7 18.4 27.0 40.2 and the selective service proposes Month ago. 57.4 19.5 26.6 40.3 Year ago ... 57.1 15.9 29.5 39.8 1942 high ... 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8 1942 low ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high ... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 function being handled by a truly 1941 low___ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

"The significance of the two things 60-Stock Range Since 1927: is that production and manpower High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 tary control. We believe production Low 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

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| guidance by Selective Service, is | 1941 high 115.1 |
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version of facilities must, with equal

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Puts Burden on Employer.

plied by the employer without any

system for checking the accuracy

of the information being provided.

Moreover, the plan contemplates

essential

"This plan presupposes that all

information will be sup-

| | Maryland-Rain tonight ending and in the south portion late tonight Virginia-Rain in the north and | t in the west portion early tonight ; little change in temperature. d east portions ending in the north- onight and in the north- | La iston Motortype (1.00) **6 Lincoln Serv com 13 C Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 35 42 C Mercanthalar Linc (3.50) 35 42 C |
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| ······································ | Record for Last 24 Mours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Hishest, 47, 12 p.m.: year ago, 48. Lowest, 40, 7 p.m.: year ago, 32. Humidity for Last 24 Mours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Hishest, 100 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 92 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Weather in Varieus Cities. Temp. Precipi- High. Low, tation. | Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Chast and Goodstic Survey.) Righ | lows & Otti 7% pf 31.75 12-1 12-13 Ia & Ul 84/27 pf 31.62 12-1 12-13 lows So Ut 8% pf 31.50 12-1 12-13 S wridge & Cloth pf 31.35 12-15 1-3 Extra. Felstaff Erew 15c 12-7 12-21 |
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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. 13.80

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The Star.

January 13.80 Chicase Cash Market. Wheat. no saies. Oorn. new. No. 2 yel-low. 83/2-84/2: No. 3, 80/2-83: No. 4. 77-81: No. 3 white. 1.08: No. 4. 1.05: old. No. 1 mixed. 85: No. 2 yellow. 83/2: No. 4. 83. Oats. sample crade mixed. 46/2: sample white. 47. Barley. malting. 85-1.04. nom-ihal: feed. 65-67. nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight. 150: fancy red top. 7.00-50: red clover. 15.00-22.50: sweet clover. 7.00-9.00: alfalfa. 27.50-35.00.

SALES.

National Mortgage & Investment

AFTER CALL.

Potomac Electric Power 51/2% pre-

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

Potomac Electric Power 6% pre-

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Columbia (k.30) 13% Resl Estate (m6) 154

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

Washington Exchange

preferred-25 at 414.

ferred-2 at 114.

105%.

Casualty Insurance Rating Bureau and the National Bureau of Cas-

Curb Stocks By Private Wire Direct to Hummel-Ross 100-

Hummel-Ross 10e III lows pf 2.80k Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) Imp Oil res (h.50) Ind Pipe Line .60e Ind Service 6 pf Ind Service 7 pf Indianap P&Lpf 5.25 Indus Finance pf Ins Co Nor Am 2.50a Int Here Theorem

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Kingston Prod .10 Kirby Petrolm .10g Koppers pf (6) Lack RR N J (4)

Lake Shore-Min h.80 Lakey Fdry & M.10e Lahey Fdry & M.10e Lahe-Wells .80e Lehigh Coal .25e Locke Steel 1.20a Lone Star Gas .60e

Loudon Packing

Kans Gas & El pf (7). 113%

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Representatives of the Mutual

Smaller than expected delivery ""rwriters said notices against the spot positions proposed to and commission house buying on technical reasons aided the upturn. The later positions which had borne the brunt of the recent wave of liquidation and hedging were in the forefront.

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Late afternoon values were 85 cents to \$1.20 a bale higher, December. 18.23; March, 18.26, and May, 18.17.

sive trade buying to fix prices

against Government textile orders

was attracted by the recent decline.

1234 Short covering in the final hour 254 found a scarcity of contracts and this, coupled with increased trade 411/4 47 81/4 71/4 31/6 1634 buying, lifted values to the highest levels of the day just before the close.

Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.65 a bale higher.

December 18.02 18.34 January 18.11 18.17 March 18.19 18.34 May 18.14 18.23 July 18.06 18.23 October 18.06 18.24 Midding, spot. 20.01n Cottonseed Bleachable cottonseed 5 to 30 lower; no sales.

New Orleans Prices

Udylite Corp. 20e Unit Airc Prod (1) United Chemical United Chemical United Chemical United Stoe M 2.50a United Shoe M 2.50a United Specialties U S de Inti S pf. 375k U S de Inti S pf. 375k U S Lines pf 70 U S Rub Reclaim Unit Wall Paper 10e Unit Wall Paper 10e Utah Pur & Lip f 7k Valspar pf 1.25k Vost Mfg. 50 Western Air Lines Wright Har h.40a 1% Curb Bonds

Wright Har h.40s___

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New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (A?).—Cotton futures advanced here today on short realizing, smaller-than-expected December notices and favorable textile reports. The market closed very steady, \$1 to \$1.70 s bale higher. December 18.26 18.57 18.26 18.57 January 18.26 18.57 18.26 18.57 March 18.30 18.55 18.30 18.53-55 May 18.22 18.45 18.26 18.45 July 18.22 18.43 18.19 18.41b October 18.14 18.43 18.14 18.1-43 b Bid. n Nominal. Chicago Livestock

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Nov. 24 (P).-Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dullars. others in cents): Canada-Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buring 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buring, 9.91 per cent: selling. 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-tet. 112 per cent discount or 88.25 United States cents. down is of a cent. Furope-Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Buchange Committee rates). bur-ing 4.03: selling. 4.04, open market; cables. 4.04. Latin America-Argenting official. 29.77; Inge. 32.65, down .91 of a cent: Brazil

Latin America Argentina official. fres. 23.65 down 01 of a cent: official. 6.08n: free. 5.20n: Mexico. 1 Rates in spot cables unless off indicated. B. Hominal.

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Freight Loadings

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| rthern Pacific. | . 17.558 | 16.981 | 15.355 |
| ading | 44.526 | 40.981 | 39.830 |
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| Paul | 30.520 | | |
| | | 29.875 | 29.809 |

ployer, without being given an guidance by Selective Service, i expected to initiate and recommend (Compiled by the Associated Fress.) the replacement program, which is not only, in his opinion, sufficient Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Occasional light rain ending early tonight;

| | NANCIAL. | | THE | EVENI | NG STAR, | WASHING | TON, D. C., | TUESDAY, NO | VEMBER | 24, 1942. | FINANCIA | L. X A- |
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| Boosts Dividend to | Stocks | By Private Wire Direct to The Star | Crown Zeller 1 tCrown Z pf 5 Crucible Steel 20 | 5 11% 11% 30 80 80 18 34% 33% | 11% - % Martin C 80 -1% Martin-F | 11.50e. 11 19 18 | 4 19 Superior Steel. | $\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1144 \\ 0. \\ 2 \\ 24 \\ 24 \\ 24 \\ 24 \\ 24 \\ -1 \end{array}$ | Unit Stores (A)_ 1 Unit Strs pf 7g | 0 1 57% 57 57% F | But Many Leaders | Specialists Ier Business Records and Equipment |
| 5 Cents a Share | Stock and Ad Dividend Rate. 00 Abb'tt Lab 1.60s | High Low Close Cha | Cub-Am 8.75e | 6. 7% 7% | | Strs 3_ 2 37 37 | 37 + 14 Sylv'is Elec .94 20 + 14 Sym-Gould .60 | · 9 19 19 19 - 4 | tVadaco Bales pf | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Continue to Ease | |
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| With 50 Cents in | Air Reduct'n 1a. S Alaska Juneau 72 Alles Corp | 86% 36% 86% + | 4 Curtiss-Wri A 20 | 8 211/2 211/4 5 111/4 111/4 | 214 - 4 Mc Kes & 11% - 4 Mead Co | Rob 1. 1 13 13 | 13 Tex Gulf P .200 | 2 254 254 954 - 14 | The Green Cham | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Small Gains Scored By Few Shares in | Walcott faylor Co. In |
| Last 1941 Quarter | Alleg pf ww. 10 Alleg pf ww. 10 | 5% 5% 5% - | * Deere 1.35e | 2 214 214 | 21¼ - ¼ Mengel 8 80 Mer&M 7 | Shoe 2. 3 26% 26% Strs 25ex 2 4% 45 F 1.50e_ 1 30 30 | 4 264 - 4 Tex PacC&O.4 4 4 ³ 4 Tex Pac L T 10 30 -1 Tex Pac R = 1 | 0a 6 714 715 715 - 14 0a 10 714 715 714 a. 8 19 18 1815 -1 | | 0 115 115 115 0 20 20 20 20 | Peace Category | MILLS BLDG. MEtro 5846 |
| By EDWARD C. STONE. Directors of the Capital Transit | Allied Chem 6s | | Del Lack & Wn | 12 3% 34 | 8% - % Miami Co 3% + % Mid Cont % Mid!'d St | 00.508_ 1 5% 57 1:408_ 5 17% 17% | 5% The Pair 17% + % Thermoid .40e | -1 3 3 3 -14 | Vultee Aire .500.10 Vultee pf 1.25 | 2 7% 7% 7% 7% - % 3 21% 21% 21% - % | By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer | |
| o. today declared a dividend of 85 nts per share on the outstanding ock, covering the last quarter of | Allied Mills 1e | 1 16 16 16· 2 64 64 64 | Det Edison 1.30e Diam Mtch 1.50. | 13 1715 1716 4 2315 2314 | 1714 + 14 Minn Hoi 2314 - 14 Minn Hoi | DR28.x 5 55 54% | 4 54% - % Thomp (JR).60 | e 1 814 814 814 + 14 | Walgreen 1.60 Walworth .50e 1 | 2 44 45 44 | NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Scattered stocks in the peace category man- | Property Manageme |
| a final quarter of 1941, it was an | Allis-Chaim 1 1 | 2 25 24% 24% - | 14 Dixie-Vor .50e | 3 21% 21% | 8% Mo Kan | & Tex 4 1 3 | 3 - 4 Tide WOA.60 | a. 5 9% 9% 9% 0 50 94% 94 94 | Warner Pictures 2 Warren Bros ct. tWar B pf (r). 7 | 6 1% 1% 1% | aged to acquire further modest plus signs but many market leaders with | |
| sunced at the company's head of- e. The dividend will be paid on De- | Am Airlin 1.50g. 13 Am Bank N 40e. 3 | 3 45% 45 45 + | ½Dome M h1.70e_%Douglas Airc 5e_½Dow Chemical 3. | 5 55% 55% | 55% - % Monsant 123 +1% tMons pf | C4 80 108% 108% | 81 - 1/2 Timken Roll 20 4 10814 Transamerica | 0e. 4 284 28 28 - 12 37 36 364 - 14 50 4 54 54 54 54 | Waukesha M 1 | 1 15 15 15 | war ratings continued to lean toward minus territory. While pressure against armament | |
| mber 21 to stockholders of record scember 4. The company's an- uncement said: | Am Brake 8 .95e | 5 28% 28 28 - 1 126 126 126 + 1 | 4 Dup Bilk H .40e_ 4 DuPont 4.25e | 2 9% 9% 21 126% 125% | 16 Montg W 9% - % Mor & 1 126% +1 Motor Pr | ard 3 27 34 333 a 3.875 290 13% 13% | 4 34 + % Transue 1.50e. 4 13% + % Tri-Contl | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Wayne Pump 2 Wesson O & S 1_ | 1 17% 17% 17% 5 17% 16% 16% - % | | |
| "The Board of Directors of the | Am Can & Edre | 3 70% 70 70% + | tDuques Lt 1st 5 | 3 127 126% 10 116 116 | 126% + ½ Motor W 116 †Mull pf | heel.80 1 11% 119 12.75k 10 52% 523 | 11% - 1 Truax-Tr .77e. 52% -1 20th Cent-F.25 | - 2 5% 5% 5% - % • 10 14 18% 13% - % | tWestP El pf 7 1 tW Pa P pf 4.50. 8 | 10 72 72 72 - 14 10 108 1074 108 + 14 | sold even considering the good news from Russia, Africa and Dakar, few were able to make any noteworthy | |
| nts per share on the 240 000 shares | Am Chain 1.50e. 2 Am Chicle 4a | 18% 18% 18% - | 14 Eastm'n Kod 5 | 2 141 1404 | 141 + 15 Myers FI | 1.50e. 1 83 33 | 33 Twin Coach .71 | SE 10 74 7 7 - 4 | westn Fac pi 1 | 0 1 1 1 - 4 | comeback. Tax offerings again were a handi- | |
| ble December 21, 1942, to stock- | Am Distilling 10 | 15% 15% 15% + | | | | 2 5 15% 154 | 4 15% - % Un Bag & P.68 | 3 8 7% 7% - % 33 73% 73% 73% - % | Western Union 2 Westhse Air B 1. Westhse El 3.50e. 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | cap. Steels, motors, rails and blue chips retreated at the start and, near the close, losses of fractions | |
| olders of record at the close of usiness on December 4, 1942. "This compares with 50 cents per | Am Hide & Lea | 32 31 32324 24 24 -1 | El Pwr & Lt | 6 15 1% | 1% Nat Avia | t.625 6 8% 81 | 4 815 Un Oil (Cal 1 | - 16 14% 14% 14% - % | | 0 85 84 85 8 18% 18% 18% - % 5 13% 13% 13% - % | to a point were widely distributed and there were isolated casualties of | HE advantages of pla |
| are paid in the last quarter of | Am Ice pf .50e 3 | 3 1% 1% 1% 34% 34% | Elec Stor Bat 2. | 3 33% 33% | 3315 - 12 Nat Can | 258 4 54 54 | 514 + 16 Un Tank C 1.90 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | White Sew M | 4 44 415 4% 1 2% 2% 2% - Vi | | your apartment house residential properties in the |
| r share the amount paid during e year 1942, compared with \$1.25 r share paid last year." | Am Locomotive 17 Am Loc pf 5.23k | 4 4 4 - 1 716 756 754 - 1 8416 901- 921 | Equit Office Bldg | 6 2% 2% 1 % % | 24 - 4 Nat Dept | Stores. 9 7% 70 llers 2. 6 24 233 | 4 74 Unit Airc pf 5- 4 23% - 4 Unit Air Lines. | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | Willys-Owerland E | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | sluggish side, although sizable blocks of low-priced stocks helped put the five-hour volume at about 600,000 | of our Property Management |
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| October by the Chesapeake & | Am News 1.80_ 30 | 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 +1 | Evans Products_ Ex-Cell-O 2.60_ | 2 614 614 | 6% - % Nat Oil . | 75e 1 35 35 | 35 Unit Dyewood | - 2 315 314 815 | Yale & Town .60 | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$ | area. A little profit cashing here | B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. Natl. 2 |
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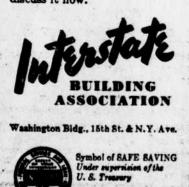
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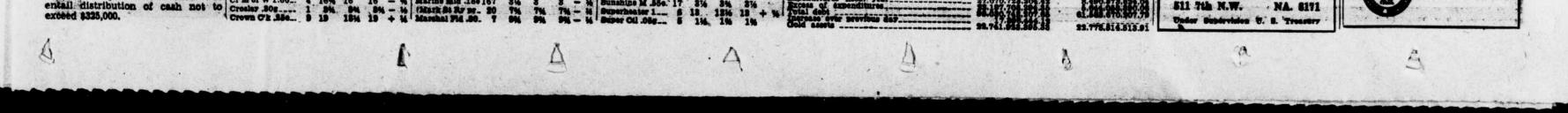
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Washington News



Hearing on Taxi **Group Riding at All Hours Slated**

PUC Sets Dec. 1 to **Explore Plan With ODT, OPA and Others**

Proposals for placing all Washington taxicabs on full-fledged "group riding" and "pickup" service orders, with attendant changes in fares and conditions of service, will. be aired by the Public Utilities Commission at a conference at 10 a.m. next Tuesday with spokesmen for ODT, OPA, motor clubs and taxi industry.

The conference was called last night by James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, in response to demands by the ODT that every effort be made to conserve taxis, their tires and gasoline and to enable cabs to give the fullest possible service in carrying war workers.

Thrown out for discussion are suggestions received informally last summer by the commission, when other troublesome taxi problems were pending, but Mr. Flanagan said agreement would be reached on some plan which would accomplish the Federal aims as to conservation and transportation of war workers.

May Regulate Hours.

In addition to a uniform group riding plan and extension of the rush-hour pickup service, the conference is to discuss possible means of placing cab drivers on more or less regular hours of service, with an idea of assuring adequate service in inclement weather and early morning hours as well as in the "better" working hours.

Also the conference' is to be asked to consider emergency taxicab service, elimination of taxicab cruising and cab service to "outlying" areas. Cruising already is prohibited by PUC orders, but there are doubts about enforcement and questions will be raised as to whether there cre sufficient taxi stands.

The proposed group riding plan would apply to all taxicabs, except would be on a 24-hour basis, using reluctance.' the PUC zone-subzone uniform system of rates as a basis. In appli- Young commented: "If we had a cation, however, there would be a vote in Washington, I'd hate to run difference in charges, with the in- against her." Mrs. Kittle at one dividual rider paying less, but with time served as president of the a letter from Theodore W. Noyes, the driver collecting considerably Voteless D. C. League of Women more for trips when he hauls a Voters. group of passengers instead of a

single passenger or a party of two. Rates Scale Suggested.



MRS. KITTLE HONORED-Pictured yesterday at a testimonial luncheon tendered Mrs. William Kittle at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Kittle and John E. Laskey. -Star Staff Photo.

Testimonial Luncheon Praises no one, as yet, was committed to Mrs. Kittle's Service to D. C.

Chairman of Minimum Wage Board Called 'Greatest Volunteer of Her Time'

Mrs. William Kittle, who has re- that Mrs. Kittle had brought "vigorsigned as chairman of the District ous, courageous leadership" to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Capital and had broken the tradition Safety Board to make her home in that Washington was "a city of Minneapolis, heard herself described intimate strangers." She leaves a as the "greatest volunteer of her rich heritage, but takes affection and time" at a testimonial luncheon yes- good will with her, Mrs. O'Connor terday at the Mayflower Hotel. said.

More than 150 prominent social welfare leaders and representatives of the District and Federal Governments gathered to pay tribute to in town." Also paying tribute were Mrs. Kittle, who had headed the Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, representing board since 1937.

Commissioner John Russell Young summed up the expressions of various speakers by declaring: "We have lost a fine public servant. We are going to miss her." He pointed out that the Board of Commissioners for certain emergency services, and had accepted her resignation "with

Recalling tributes by others, Mr.

Served Board as Volunteer.

of the complaint will be set in court Monday. A hearing originally was set for tomorrow In court, as Justice McGuire signed the order to vacate, Elwood Seal, counsel for the producers' association, assured the court that his client would allot its milk among its customers so that Embassy-

Justice McGuire said he was told John Keddy of the Budget Bureau a "real milk shortage impends in called her "the most unusual lady this area." Attempts are being made to get milk from other areas, but the manpower shortage is making ths difficult, the jurist said he was the D. C. Legislative Council, and informed.

Miss Anna J. Keady, representing the Washington chapter of the Na-Embassy-Fairfax brought the suit tional Federation of Settlements. yesterday on the ground that the Mrs. Kittle, responding to the association had failed since October accolades, said she was "only one of 1, to deliver the full 9,000 gallons an army of volunteers" and that if daily provided for in the contract. any boasting was to be done, the city The dairy said it had made other should boast of its voluntary services. contracts to supply milk to the John E. Laskey, employer reparmed forces and that it was resentative of the board and chairabout to default on these because of the non-delivery of milk by the man of the Committee on Arrangements, read a number of letters and association. telegrams from her friends, including

Supreme Court Justice Charles W.

for Mr. Rosoff's arrest two weeks

Mr. Rosoff had obtained a decree

ago on his wife's complaint. She

asked separate maintenance.

Suspected Deserter

married in 1931.

and Potomac Park.

918.000 in 1918.

required to operate the entire Gov-

The commission report showed

ployment, announced several weeks

397; District, 275,362. District em- about 5,700.

editor of The Star. Mr. Noyes ex-Subway Builder's Son pressed his sincerest regards for her work and wished her success in her Files Suit for Divorce



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quiring the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association to live up to its contract to deliver 9,000 gallons of milk daily to the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy Justice McGuire said he vacated the order on a showing that the

producers assocation was unable to fulfill the contract because of the scarcity of milk in this area. He took the action following a conference in chambers with representatives of the dairy, the association and the Agriculture Department. Parleys to Continue.

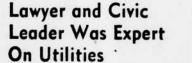
The parties to the suit were to continue conferences between themselves this afternoon in an effort to work out a compromise settlement, but if one is not reached a date for a hearing on the merits

Fairfax would receive its just share. The dairy had said in its complaint that it was being forced to bear a disproportionate share of the shortage.

Milk Shortage Impends.

HINTS IN FASHIONS-Miss Marion Owens (right), one of the Navy, Department counselors for girl employes, is shown passing along some fashion hints at the style show for Government work-

ers held yesterday in the Interior Department Auditorium. The models, all Government workers, are (left to right) Miss Vera Wheelen, Miss Betty Vaughan and Miss Suzanne Barrett. William McK. Clayton Dies; Founder of Citizens' Federation Given Style Pointers



Draft Appeals 3 Other Dependency Cases to Be Studied; 12 Reclassified The District Board of Appeals re-

ected 19 of 22 draft appeals on the basis of dependents and returned three such cases to local boards for further study during the two-week period ending November 13, the board announced today.

Board Rejects

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In addition, the board turned down 15 appeals for occupational deferment, 10 of which claimed employment in war activities and 5 occupation in war-supporting jobs. The board considered a total of 56

cases. Appeals for change in classification were granted to only 12 persons, while two instances of conscientious objector appeals were referred to the District attorney's of-

Welder's Appeal Upheld.

In the case of Bernard Epstein,, 22, unior physicist at the Bureau of Standards, the board upheld his appeal from 1-A to 2-B, holding he was engaged in a war activity. Similar action was taken in the case of Abe S. Rasnek, 24, a welder at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore and Gabriel Gordon, 31, employed as a mill operator.

The appeal of Carl H. Argent, jr. also a welder at the yard, from 1-A to 2-B was rejected. He is 20 years Four other appeals from 1-A to 2-B were turned down. They were filed by John H. McCabe, 27, senior clerk in the Navy Department; George L. Boswell, 43, in charge of a ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; William C. McCammant, 26, a supervisor at the Navy Department, and Kenneth D. Miller, 32, legal adviser to Victor R. Messall.

The board upheld three appeals of conscientious objectors and reerred two others to the District attorney. Sustained were the cases of William B. Ackerman, 32, field agent for the Agriculture Department; E. Gordon Hubbel, 33, of the Agriculture Department consumer counsel, and Glen W. Price, 24. Those referred to the district attorney's office were Frederick U. Reel, 26, assistant attorney in the Labor Department, and William Valentine, 42, a cab operator.

Executive's Plea Granted. The board granted the appeal of Harold A. Merrill, 43, executive offi-

O'Bryant, 22, General Accounting

Office; David Berman, 44. Treasury

Department; Mui Chun, 40, waiter;

Joseph B. Del Prete, 21, War De-

partment; Vivien D. Smith, 20, stock

clerk: Rance Blume, 39, torch oper-

ator: Nathaniel Mudgett, jr., 29, War

Department; Richard L. Bailey, 24,

musician; Frederick J. Foels, 24, ar-

tist; William E. Toyer, 43, Govern-

ment Printing Office: William M.

Dora, 21, delicastessen store oper-

ator; Earl C. Weldon, 35, bookkeep-

L. Brown, 29; Malcolm C. Crockett,

39, taxi driver, and Ross Wheat, 40,

The board upheld the following

Dr. Charles H. Marshall, 44, from

3-A to 3-B: Andrew G. Adams, 40,

engineer in the Municipal Court

Building. 1-A to 2-A; Harry A.

O'Neill, 42, partner in the firm of

William J. Binder, 21, student at

George Washington Dental School,

Appeals for classification to 2-A

were denied Albert G. Hovey-King,

30, manager of Pavement Supply &

Equipment Co.; Samuel I. Katz, 26,

economist in the Agriculture Depart-

ment; George F. Kuhlemann, jr.,

29, dairy plant manager in Balti-

more; Robert S. Osborne, 27, tech-

nical representative for the Bakelite

Corp.; David Milestone, 21. builder

for Cohen & Bildman; William D.

Radford, 39, used tire manager for

Alfred Stidham; Raymond E.

Kavanaugh, 22, clerk in the Maritime

Commission in Chicago; Joseph R.

Weaver, 36, night maintenance man

for La Salle Apartments; Milton P.

Kroll, 28, attorney for the Securities

and Exchange Commission, and Paul

B. Long, jr., 21, mechanic for

The board returned to local boards

for additional information the cases,

all involving dependency appeals, of

Robert M. Votow, 41, employed by

the acquaduct police; Franklin Tay-

lor, 25, guard at the Federal Reserve

Board, and Nolan E. Talmadge, 45,

bookbinder at Bureau of Engraving

Willis E. Giese, 34, analyst for the

Social Security Board, and Robert L.

Burch, 30, Interior Department,

asked for classification as conscien-

tious objectors, but the board up-

held their previous status of 1-A.

in training as a radio operator for

the merchant marine, the board de-

nied his appeal from 1-B to 1-A.

Theodore Pitts, 36, a library mes-senger, was denied an appeal from

3-A to classification in 4-D, reserved

Franklin E. West, 24, office man-

ager for Kenmar Steel Corp., re-

quested change from 1-A to 3-A or

Credits Extended by OPA

of the deadline on acceptance of

"coupon credit" for fuel oil, an-

Postponement until December 1

for divinity students or ministers.

Reliance Elevator Co.

and Printing.

Department of Music in Divisions In the case of Arthur H. Counts, 26,

ganization remain in office for the 2-A, but the board placed him

Star Cup for outstanding civic work Fuel Oil Ration Coupon

It was voted to dispense with the nounced for the District area Sun-

P. Graham Co., 1-A to 2-A;

cabinetmaker.

appeals:

1-A to 2-A.

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One change would be that where two passengers, traveling as a party, now ride for one fare, each would have to pay a fare under group riding. The plan proposes the same system of fares for the emergency pickup services as for the group riding program.

The suggested rates would be follows

For a trip confined to zone 1, or confined to any subzone of zones 2, 3 or 4, 20 cents per passenger.

For a trip between a point in zone 1 and a point in zone 2, or for a trip between points in adjoining subzones (in the same zone), 25 cents per passenger.

(The present zone-subzone rate order prescribes a sliding scale of 30-50-70-90 cents for one, two. three or four zone trips, this scale also being applied roughly to trips between subzones of one or more zones.)

For all other trips the plan proone-half the single passenger fare prescribed for such a trip by the prevailing PUC order shall be charged. It was agreed this clause would require continued use of the zone-subzone rate order for proposed group riding or pickup services.

Assures Higher Cab Rate.

As a last clause, the plan provides fares collected by the driver (under group riding) be less than the prevailing rate between the point of crigin and the point of destination

The commission attached a rate chart to its conference call to illustrate how the suggested plan would affect rates. For instance, where the charge for a single rider for a one-zone trip now is 30 cents. under group riding it would be 20 resulted from Mrs. Kittle's leadercents per person. With three persons riding, such a one-zone trip would cost, under present rules, 40 was made to safeguard the worker," cents (an extra dime for the third Mr. Schoenthai said. "Employers. person) and under the group-riding plan 60 cents, or 20 cents apiece. For four persons, the present rate would be 50 cents and under the new plan 80 cents

For a four-zone trip, under present cules, the fare would be 90 cents for one or two passengers, with an added dime for each additional passenger over two in the party, but under the group-riding plan the price would be 45 cents for each passenger. or \$1.35 for three persons (whether riding as a party or as strangers) and \$1.80 for four persons. If there were five passengers in the cab, for a four-zone trip the driver would collect a net of \$2.25.

The proposed group-riding plan provides that at all hours and at all places, each cab shall be loaded to capacity with passengers going "in tion on the globe. Start saving now the same general direction." If the for that collection of books you have cab is not loaded to capacity, the always wanted. Buy War bonds regdriver may, with the consent of the ularly and build a fund for your first passenger or passengers, pick library. up additional passengers along the route, and he would post destination signs for this purpose.

First Passenger Decides Route.

The rush-hour pickup service applies to the hours 7 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. week days, with only the morning rush hours applicable on Saturdays. The first passenger determines the general route, as under the present system, but the driver would be required to post new destination signs after the first passenger was discharged, and would be permitted to take on additional passengers along the route or routes.

Under the pickup plan also, if a cab is empty, the griver may post a direction sign indicating he ina direction sign indicating he in-tends to go to Union Station or other terminal, or to one of the ho-tels when he has been advised his ervices at such a point is needed

mistress at the luncheon, who termed Mrs. Kittle one of the greatest volunteers of her time. Mrs.

volunteer. Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's day whose energy and enthusiasm Bureau, asserted that the retiring promote the welfare of their country line of "great social pioneers * * * as Jane Addams." The speaker re-

called her experiences with Mrs. fine community service" to the Kittle when the latter was active Wage Board and that she had been in social work in her home State of Wisconsin. Her services here. Miss Learoot

will last many years." Mrs. Kittle for her services, and has exemplified "two important words in life today, 'citizen' and 'community,' she added. Mrs. A J McKelway who served

as president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters between vides, a fare per passenger equal to 1931 and 1933, described Mrs. Kittle as a "fact-finding, non-partisan, persuasive leader" and asserted she had epitomized "in her every civic move the league's purpose of promoting political education through Kittle. active participation of citizens in

government. the privileges of citizenship that have that in no case shall the aggregate been denied your fellow residents here." Mrs. McKelway declared. Unanimous Opinions Cited.

The operations of the Wage Board | public and parochial schools will "because of Mrs. Kittle." Arthur Schoenthal of War Manpower Commission said. Mr. Schoenthal formerboard. He cited the unanimous to school on Monday. opinions of the board and said they

ship. "She took the stand that the law too, have received sympathetic and fair consideration."

Coleman Jennings of the Com-Kittle contribution to the Community Chest." Chest's Board of Directors. Mrs. John J. O'Connor of the

America is the best-educated Na-



Join the Payroll Saving Plan at your office or factory and invest at least 10 per cent of your income in

Record of Service. Mr. Noyes wrote: "Mrs. Kittle during her 12 years

new home

Kittle served on the Wage Board as has made a record of community of active, useful, self-sacrificing life service which classifies her among the typical American women of to-

Responds to Praises.

head of the board belonged in the and local community in both war was the son of the wealthy New York subway builder, Sam Rosoff, and peace. and that his wife was a former Zieg-He said that she had rendered "a feld "Follies" girl.

"an aggressive fighter" in the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation. declared, have left "an imprint that Writing of her work with the Voteless League of Women Voters, Mr. has never sought personal reward Noyes said: "She had recognized that the primary object of the local league is to remove the word 'voteless' from the organization's title.

All women of the United States, he continued, had gained political equality except the women of the District.

"Hence the sardonic mockery of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters," he wrote. A living room table has been purchased as a farewell gift to Mrs. Mahon.

"May you enjoy in Minneapolis District Schools to Take **Usual Thanksgiving Recess**

District school children in both

have been successful and harmonious get their usual Thanksgiving vacation following completion of classes tomorrow, District school officials War Department's 1,009,030 ly was a labor representative on the announced today. They will return

Students of eight colleges and universities in the District area will

not be so fortunate, however. Their vacations will be restricted to Thanksgiving Day. These schools are: University of Maryland, Cath-

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or fair game to kill

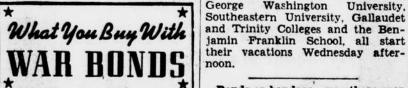
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'Pooch Poems 1."

olic, Columbus and American unimunity War Fund declared that Mrs. versities; George Washington Med- Civil Service Commission today. War Production Board, 19,077; Board "had made her usual great ical School, Martha Washington This is about 96,000 over the July of Economic Warfare, 2,307; Office Seminary, Chevy Chase Junior Col-She has served on the lege and the Georgetown Visitation Convent

Students at Georgetown Univer-Council of Social Agencies declared sity start their vacation after today's classes, while students at



jamin Franklin School, all start imately 1,300 over July. In the field | the Agriculture Department and the their vacations Wednesday after-Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now. Next in size to the War Depart- of 40 per cent to 5,200. and \$48,124,986 here. Justices' Pens Wag With Doggerel in Popo-Little Bits Ruling

This saga of Popo, malevolent cause her Pomeranian, Little Bits, was fatally assaulted by Popo, the dog of Arthur W. Scharfeld. Chief Judge William And Erck's Pomeranian pet; Your etymological-legal approach To canons of dog etiquette, E. Richardson of the Municipal Persuade me that canines are Court of Appeals is the executor and trustee of the Erck estate.

Whether licensed, unlicensed or Mr. Scharfeld had asked the court to reverse the judgment on the ground that Little Bits, at Not ferae naturae (wild animals), the time of the fatal attack by So long as there's tail to be Popo, was not wearing a dog li-

cense as required by District law. Associate Justice Fred M. Vin-This gem is from the pen of Associate Justice Justin Miller of son wrote the majority opinion. the United States Court of Ap-The fact that Little Bits did not have on the required dog tag peals. The citation in law is does not alter the fact that his master can collect damages to his The rhyme was contained in a court opinion which yesterday personal property under common law, the jurist held. upheld a Municipal Court judgment awarding the estate of the

Justice Wiley Rutledge connight "hideous."

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- Stanley

Rosoff, jr., 36, has filed a suit for William McK. Clayton, 76, lawdivorce from his wife, the former yer and for many years a leader Mary Williams, on grounds of volin civic affairs here, died today untary separation of five years' duration, court records disclosed today. in Garfield Hospital after a long His attorneys, Joseph Rosenthal illness. and Leo M. Alpert, said Mr. Rosoff

A founder of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Mr. Clavton served as its first president in 1910. remaining in that office for two ad-Froessel in Brooklyn signed an order ditional terms through 1912. He had served for many years as chairman of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee, having long been in Mexico last August. They were recognized as an authority on utility

matters. His home here was at 740 Longfellow street N.W.

came to Washington as a child in Arraigned in Theft Here 1879. He went to private and pub-Paul M. Frak, 21, said to be a

deserter from the Marines, was arraigned in Municipal Court today on a charge of grand larceny and was handed over to the Marine authorities by Judge John P. Mc-

Payroll Tops 1918 U.S. Roster

The War Department now is em- | ment is the Navy, with 500,565 em-

level and approximately 91,000 above of Strategic Services, 903; Office of

the over-all Government total of Censorship, 11,328; War Shipping

total employment at 2,450,759 in Au- for OPA was 2,222; Censorship, 811.

gust. This was divided-field, 2,175,- and all others, 2,738, or a total of

Frak, it was charged, deserted Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio.

Va., last June. He was arrested pleasures of voting. An ardent civic worker throughhere on November 17 dressed in civilian clothes, and was charged out his life, Mr. Clayton's efforts with having stolen property from largely brought about establishment a number of automobiles parked of a people's counsel for the District. in the vicinity of the White House In 1932, an 81/2 per cent discount on

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Clayton WILLIAM MCK. CLAYTON.

lic schools here and attended his efforts Georgetown University and law

classes at National University. Spent Years in West. Mr. Clayton went West as a young lawyer and spent several years in

from the Marine Base at Quantico. He often said he there learned the

Administration, 665; miscellaneous

units, 14,282. The month's increase

There were decreases of about

ing the rhyme by Justice Miller,

who did not participate in the

case formally. The opinion, in-

cidentally, gave the citation of

the doggerel as "Miller, Justin, Pooch Poems 1." This was con-

tained in a footnote stemming

from the poem.

the bill.

all bills of Washington and George-

town Gas Co.s was obtained through

mission.

The appointment of Mr. Clayton as District Commissioner was supported by civic groups on at least two occasions. In 1933, he was unanimously indorsed for appointment will deal with office etiquette, fitby several citizens' associations, and ness, grooming and diet.

vacancy left by George E. Allen. Liked Detective Stories.

An inveterate smoker of cigars

ploying more persons than were ployes, an increase of 25,000 for the month, and third is the Office for Emergency Management, with 104,like the typical Southern colonel. ernment in the last war, a total of 388. This over-all war group in-He was also an ardent reader of 1,009,030 being on the rolls August cludes: Office of Price Administradetective stories and had a library 31, according to figures from the tion, 28,353; Selective Service, 26,826; of some 2,000 of them.

He was a former director of the Associated Charities of the District will participate in a half-hour proand held membership in the Sons of the Revolution, the Episcopal in the series of radio education Church and the Jackson Demoprograms jointly sponsored by The Evening Star, Station WMAL and cratic Association. Mr. Clavton was the public school system.

ago, was an increase of approx- 2,500 each in seasonal employes of Mr. Clayton was a bachelor. He is survived by one sister, Miss Bessie it was up about 121,500 in the WPA, while the field force of the L. Clayton, and two brothers. Harry month. The payroll jumped \$9,000,- Civilian Conservation Corps, which Lee Clayton and Claude D. Clayton, 000 to reach \$343,377,185 in the field was legislated out of existence sev- all of Washington.

been completed.

"And in that town a dog was found.

Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound.

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Vera Wheelen and Miss Betty Vaughan.

Mr. Clayton was often said to look **Three School Choruses**

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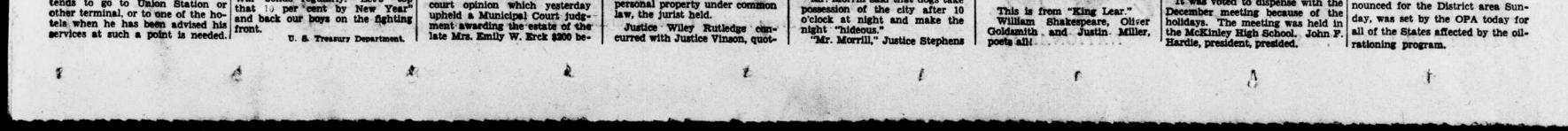
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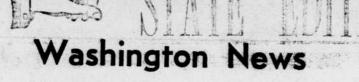
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Society and General

Hearing on Taxi Group Riding at All Hours Slated

PUC Sets Dec. 1 to **Explore Plan With ODT, OPA and Others**

Proposals for placing all Wash-ington taxicabs on full-fiedged group riding" and "pickup" service orders, with attendant changes in fares and conditions of service, will be aired by the Public Utilities Commission at a conference at 10 a.m. next Tuesday with spokesmen for ODT, OPA, motor clubs and taxi industry.

The conference was called last night by James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, in response to demands by the ODT that every effort be made to conserve taxis, their tires and gasoline and to enable cabs to give the fullest possible service in carrying war workers.

Thrown out for discussion are suggestions received informally last summer by the commission, when other troublesome taxi problems were pending, but Mr. Flanagan said no one, as yet, was committed to any specific plan. He said he hoped agreement would be reached on some plan which would accomplish the Federal aims as to conservation and transportation of war workers.

May Regulate Hours.

In addition to a uniform group riding plan and extension of the rush-hour pickup service, the conference is to discuss possible means of placing cab drivers on more or less regular hours of service, with an idea of assuring adequate service in inclement weather and early morning hours as well as in the "better" working hours.

Also the conference is to be asked to consider emergency taxicab service, elimination of taxicab cruising and cab service to "outlying" areas. Cruising already is prohibited by PUC orders, but there are doubts about enforcement and questions will be raised as to whether there are sufficient taxi stands.

The proposed group riding plan for certain emergency services, and would be on a 24-hour basis, using the PUC zone-subzone uniform system of rates as a basis. In application, however, there would be a difference in charges, with the in- against her." Mrs. Kittle at one dividual rider paying less, but with time served as president of the a letter from Theodore W. Noyes, the driver collecting considerably Voteless D. C. League of Women editor of The Star. Mr. Noyes exmore for trips when he hauls a Voters. group of passengers instead of a

single passenger or a party of two.



MRS. KITTLE HONORED-Pictured yesterday at a testimonial luncheon tendered Mrs. William Kittle at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Kittle and John E. Laskey. -Star Staff Photo.

Testimonial Luncheon Praises Mrs. Kittle's Service to D. C. Chairman of Minimum Wage Board Called 'Greatest Volunteer of Her Time'

Mrs. William Kittle, who has re- that Mrs. Kittle had brought "vigorsigned as chairman of the District ous, courageous leadership" to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Capital and had broken the tradition Safety Board to make her home in that Washington was "a city of Minneapolis, heard herself described intimate strangers." She leaves a as the "greatest volunteer of her rich heritage, but takes affection and time" at a testimonial luncheon yes- good will with her, Mrs. O'Connor terday at the Mayflower Hotel. said. **Responds** to Praises.

More than 150 prominent social welfare leaders and representatives of the District and Federal Govern- called her "the most unusual lady ments gathered to pay tribute to in town." Mrs. Kittle, who had headed the Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, representing board since 1937.

Commissioner John Russell Young summed up the expressions of various speakers by declaring: "We have lost a fine public servant. We are going to miss her." He pointed accolades, said she was "only one of would apply to all taxicabs, except out that the Board of Commissioners an army of volunteers" and that if had accepted her resignation "with reluctance."

Recalling tributes by others, Mr. Young commented: "If we had a vote in Washington, I'd hate to run

Served Board as Volunteer.

Court to Hear Milk Contract **Case Tomorrow**

Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.

Dairy Seeking To Hold Producers To Agreement

District Court tomorrow will hear arguments on the request of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., for an order to force the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association to live up to its contract to supply the dairy with 9000 gallons of milk daily.

A temporary order was in effect today, forcing the producers' association to make the contracted delivery pending a final determination of the issue. Justice Matthew F. McGuire signed the order yesterday after the dairy had filed the complaint through Attorney Robert E. Lynch. The complaint also demanded damages for alleged breach of contract.

Emphasizes Milk Shortage.

The suit brought into sharper focus the milk shortage in this area. The plaintiff dairy quoted the defendant association as saying that it has been unable during the past 10 days to secure all of the milk that was desired by its customers and that it was approximately 7,000 to 9,000 gallons of milk short per day. The plaintiff complained, however, that if this is correct, the association was requiring it to bear a "grossly disproportionate share of the shortage.

The dairy told the court that it had been relying on its contract with the producers association in order to fulfill other contracts it had to supply milk to the armed forces of the United States. It has contracts John Keddy of the Budget Bureau to supply milk to 20 various Army and Navy bases and Navy ships in Also paying tribute were this area.

The Embassy-Fairfax said that the D. C. Legislative Council, and its contract with the association pro-Miss Anna J. Keady, representing vides that it can order as much as the Washington chapter of the Na-9,000 gallons daily by giving one week's notice. This notice was given, asking for the maximum de-Mrs. Kittle, responding to the livery commencing October 1 and continuing throuh December 31. any boasting was to be done, the city

Says Price Is Excessive.

should boast of its voluntary services. John E. Laskey, | employer rep-During the month of October, the resentative of the board and chairplaintiff said, the association - deman of the Committee on Arrangelivered 8,250 gallons of milk daily, ments, read a number of letters and and since November 1 has delivered telegrams from her friends, including a letter from Theodore W. Noyes, day the association informed the dairy that it would supply only 5,pressed his sincerest regards for her 000 gallons per day this week.

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Paul M. Frak, 21, said to be a

deserter from the Marines, was

arraigned in Municipal Court today

on a charge of grand larceny and

was handed over to the Marine

authorities by Judge John P. Mc-

Frak, it was charged, deserted

from the Marine Base at Quantico,

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HINTS IN FASHIONS-Miss Marion Owens (right), one of the Navy Department counselors for girl employes, is shown passing along some fashion hints at the style show for Government workers held yesterday in the Interior Department Auditorium. The models, all Government workers, are (left to right) Miss Vera Wheelen, Miss Betty Vaughan and Miss Suzanne Barrett.

William McK. Clayton Dies; **Navy Department Girls** Founder of Citizens' Federation Given Style Pointers **By Fashion Editor**

Lawyer and Civic Leader Was Expert

Board Rejects Out of 22 **Draft Appeals**

3 Other Dependency Cases to Be Studied; 12 Reclassified

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The District Board of Appeals reected 19 of 22 draft appeals on the basis of dependents and returned three such cases to local boards for further study during the two-week period ending November 13, the board announced today.

In addition, the board turned down 15 appeals for occupational deferment, 10 of which claimed employment in war activities and 5 occupation in war-supporting jobs. The board considered a total of 56 cases. Appeals for change in classification were granted to only 12 persons, while two instances of conscientious objector appeals were re-

Welder's Appeal Upheld.

ferred to the District attorney's of-

In the case of Bernard Epstein,, 22, unior physicist at the Bureau of Standards, the board upheld his ap-peal from 1-A to 2-B, holding he was engaged in a war activity. Similar action was taken in the case of Abe S. Rasnek, 24, a welder at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore and Gabriel Gordon, 31, employed as a mill operator.

The appeal of Carl H. Argent, jr. also a weider at the yard, from 1-A to 2-B was rejected. He is 20 years old. Four other appeals from 1-A to 2-B were turned down. They were filed by John H. McCabe, 27, senior clerk in the Navy Department; George L. Boswell, 43, in charge of a ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; William C. McCammant, 26, a supervisor at the Navy De-partment, and Kenneth D. Miller, 32, legal adviser to Victor R. Mes-

sall. The board upheld three appeals of conscientious objectors and referred two others to the District attorney. Sustained were the cases of William B. Ackerman, 32, field agent for the Agriculture Department; E. Gordon Hubbel, 33, of the Agriculture Department consumer counsel, and Glen W. Price, 24. Those referred to the district attorney's office were Frederick U. Reel, 26, assistant attorney in the Labor Department, and William Valentine, 42, a cab operator.

Executive's Plea Granted. The board granted the appeal of Harold A. Merrill, 43, executive offi-

cer of the National Resources Plan-

ning Board as being engaged in a

Denied dependency classifications

Walter F. Banse, 43, Federal Pub-

lic Housing Authority; Tilmon B.

O'Bryant, 22. General Accounting

Office: David Berman, 44, Treasury

Department; Mui Chun, 40, waiter;

Joseph B. Del Prete, 21, War De-

partment; Vivien D. Smith, 20, stock

clerk; Rance Blume, 39, torch oper-

ator; Nathaniel Mudgett, jr., 29, War

Department; Richard L. Bailey, 24,

musician; Frederick J. Foels, 24, ar-

tist; William E. Toyer, 43, Govern-

ment Printing Office; William M.

Dora, 21, delicastessen store oper-

ator; Earl C. Weldon, 35, bookkeep-

critical activity.

were the following:

Rates Scale Suggested.

One change would be that where two passengers, traveling as a party, now ride for one fare, each, would have to pay a fare under group riding. The plan proposes the same system of fares for the emergency pickup services as for the group riding program.

The suggested rates would be as follows:

For a trip confined to zone 1, or confined to any subzone of zones 2, B or 4, 20 cents per passenger. For a trip between a point in zone

1 and a point in zone 2, or for a trip between points in adjoining subzones (in the same zone), 25 cents per passenger.

(The present zone-subzone rate order prescribes a sliding scale of 30-50-70-90 cents for one, two, three or four zone trips, this scale also being applied roughly to trips between subzones of one or more zones.)

For all other trips the plan provides, a fare per passenger equal to one-half the single passenger fare prescribed for such a trip by the prevailing PUC order shall be charged. It was agreed this clause would require continued use of the zone-subzone rate order for proposed group riding or pickup services.

Assures Higher Cab Rate.

As a last clause, the plan provides that in no case shall the aggregate fares collected by the driver (under group riding) be less than the prevailing rate between the point of origin and the point of destination The commission attached a rate chart to its conference call to illustrate how the suggested plan would affect rates. For instance. where the charge for a single rider for a one-zone trip now is 30 cents, under group riding it would be 20 cents per person. With three persons riding, such a one-zone trip would cost, under present rules, 40 cents(an extra dime for the third person) and under the group-riding plan 60 cents, or 20 cents apiece. For four persons, the present rate would be 50 cents and under the new plan 80 cents.

For a four-zone trip, under present rules, the fare would be 90 cents for one or two passengers, with an added dime for each additional passenger over two in the party, but under the group-riding plan the price would be 45 cents for each passenger or \$1.35 for three persons (whether riding as a party or as strangers) and \$1.80 for four persons. If there were five passengers in the cab, for a four-zone trip the driver would collect a net of \$2.25.

The proposed group-riding plan provides that at all hours and at all places, each cab shall be loaded to capacity with passengers going "in cab is not loaded to capacity, the first passenger or passengers, pick library. up additional passengers along the

route, and he would post destination signs for this purpose.

First Passenger Decides Route.

The rush-hour pickup service applies to the hours 7 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. week days, with only the morning rush hours applicable on Saturdays. The first passenger determines the general route as under the present system, but the driver would be required to post new destination signs after the first passenger was discharged, and would be permitted to take on additional passengers along the route or routes.

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It was Mrs. Richard Hogue, toast-mistress at the Mincheon, tho termed Mrs. Kittle one of the great-est volunteers of her time. Mrs. Kittle served on the Wage Board as

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in social work in her home State of Wisconsin.

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League of Women Voters between District. 1931 and 1933, described Mrs. Kittle as a "fact-finding, non-partisan, persuasive leader" and asserted she had epitomized "in her every civic move the league's purpose of promoting political education through Kittle.

active participation of citizens in been denied your fellow residents here," Mrs. McKelway declared. **Unanimous** Opinions Cited.

The operations of the Wage Board 'because of Mrs. Kittle." Arthur Schoenthal of War Manpower Commission said. Mr. Schoenthal formerly was a labor representative on the board. He cited the unanimous opinions of the board and said they resulted from Mrs. Kittle's leadership.

"She took the stand that the law was made to safeguard the worker.' Mr. Schoenthai said. "Employers, too, have received sympathetic and fair consideration."

Coleman Jennings of the Community War Fund declared that Mrs. Kittle "had made her usual great contribution to the Community Chest." She has served on the Chest's Board of Directors. Mrs. John J. O'Connor of the

Council of Social Agencies declared day's classes, while students at



America is the best-educated Nation on the globe. Start saving now the same general direction." If the for that collection of books you have always wanted. Buy War bonds regdriver may, with the consent of the ularly and build a fund for your



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League of Women Voters," he wrote. A living room table has been purchased as a farewell gift to Mrs.

"May you enjoy in Minneapolis District Schools to Take **Usual Thanksgiving Recess**

public and parochial schools will and Potomac Park. have been successful and harmonious get their usual Thanksgiving vaca-

iniversities in the District area will

not be so fortunate, however. Their vacations will be restricted to Thanksgiving Day. These schools

olic, Columbus and American universities; George Washington Med- Civil Service Commission today. ical School, Martha Washington This is about 96,000 over the July Seminary, Chevy Chase Junior College and the Georgetown Visitation the over-all Government total of Convent.

Students at Georgetown Univer-

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Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now. Next in size to the War Depart- of 40 per cent to 5,200.

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"Pooch Poems 1."

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E. Richardson of the Municipal Persuade me that canines are Court of Appeals is the executor and trustee of the Erck estate. Whether licensed, unlicensed or Mr. Scharfeld had asked the court to reverse the judgment on

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A founder of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Mr. Clayton served as its first president in 1910. remaining in that office for two additional terms through 1912. He had served for many years as chairman of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee, having long been

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The commission report showed sity start their vacation after to- total employment at 2,450,759 in Au- for OPA was 2,222; Censorship, 811. gust. This was divided-field, 2,175,and all others, 2,738, or a total of 397; District, 275.362. District emabout 5,700.

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29, dairy plant manager in Baltimore; Robert S. Osborne, 27, technical representative for the Bakelite Vera Wheelen and Miss Betty Corp.; David Milestone, 21, builder for Cohen & Bildman; William D. Radford, 39, used tire manager for Alfred Stidham; Raymond E. Kavanaugh, 22, clerk in the Maritime Commission in Chicago; Joseph R. Weaver, 36, night maintenance man for La Salle Apartments; Milton P. Kroll, 28, attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Paul B. Long, jr., 21, mechanic for Reliance Elevator Co.

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The North Capitol Citizens' Asso-Franklin E. West, 24, office manciation last night unanimously voted ager for Kenmar Steel Corp., rethat the present officers of the orthat the present officers of the or-ganization remain in office for the 2-A, but the board placed him

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It was voted to dispense with the December meeting because of the holidays. The meeting was held in all of the States affected by the oil-

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in 1923 resulted in the formation of

the District Public Utilities Com-His chief campaign, however, had been a lifelong one-for the right of franchise for citizens of the District.

problems of the girls. The appointment of Mr. Clayton This discussion was the first of a is District Commissioner was supseries to be presented for the Navy ported by civic groups on at least Department employes by the Bureau two occasions. In 1933, he was unanof Ordnance. Subsequent programs will deal with office etiquette, fitimously indorsed for appointment by several citizens' associations, and ness, grooming and diet. again in 1938 was indorsed to fill a Models for the fashion show invacancy left by George E. Allen. cluded Miss Suzanne Barrett, Miss

Liked Detective Stories. Vaughan. An inveterate smoker of cigars,

WILLIAM MCK. CLAYTON.

Mr. Clayton was often said to look Three School Choruses like the typical Southern colonel. He was also an ardent reader of detective stories and had a library To Broadcast Tomorrow

of some 2,000 of them. Three choruses from Divisions 10

He was a former director of the to 13 of the District public schools Associated Charities of the District will participate in a half-hour program over Station WMAL starting and held membership in the Sons at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow, in another units, 14,282. The month's increase of the Revolution, the Episcopal in the series of radio education Church and the Jackson Demoprograms jointly sponsored by The Evening Star, Station WMAL and cratic Association. Mr. Clayton was the public school system.

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The program, which will include

classical works, solo numbers and

spirituals, will be under the direc-

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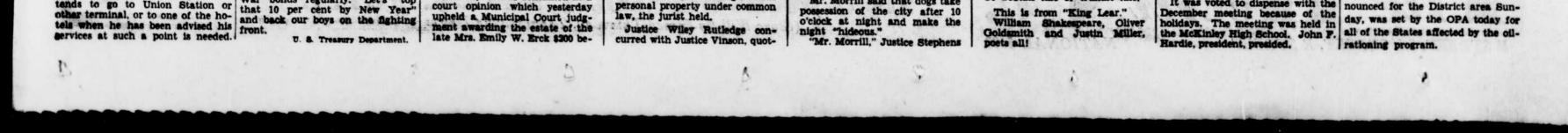
Department of Music in Divisions

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also active in church work. There were decreases of about Mr. Clayton was a bachelor. He is survived by one sister. Miss Bessie Lee Clayton and Claude D. Clayton,

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.









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Pan-American Board Fetes President of Ecuador

Luncheon Follows Special Meeting Honoring Senor Carlos Arroyo Del Rio

The President of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio, was the guest of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union today at luncheon which followed a special session of the board, also held in honor of the distinguished visitor from South America. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, is chairman of the board and acted as host, assisted by the vice chairman, Senor Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador

The guests included members of the President's party, the Ecuador Minister of Finance, Senor Don+

Vicent Illingworth; Senator Caton Cardenas, Senator Manuel Benigno Cueva, Senor Pedro Hildalgo, a Dr. Jorge Duron member of the House of Deputies; the secretary to the President. Senor Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiriboga; his Military Attache, Col. Pablo Borja; his aides, Maj. Gabriel Gallegos and Maj. Juan Ramirez, and his son, Senor Don Agustin Arroyo. and Senor Don Eloy Alfaro, son of the Ecuador Ambassador, who are acting as secretaries during his visit in this country.

The other members of the Pan-American Governing Board who Cuoan Ambassador, Dr. Don Aurelio F. Concheso; the Uruguay Ambassador, Dr. Jon Juan Carlos Blanco; Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Carlos R. Vel- Press, and Mr. Ralph Hilton of the azques; the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the El Salvador Minister, Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Don Leon De Bayle; the Hon- William G. Van Vleck, dean of the duras Minister, Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Costa Rican Minister, University; Dr. Benjamin Brown, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; the Dominican Minister, Dr. Don J. M. Catholic University; Mr. William D. Troncoso: the Haitian Minister. M. Andre Liautaud, and the Colombian the State Department: Mr. Michael Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Al- J. McDermott, chief of the Division berto Vargas Narino.

The large and distinguished company also included the United States Mr. John M. Begg, Mr. Philip Powell and sweetheart roses. Ambassador to Ecuador, Mr. Boaz and Mr. Arturo Morales of the Cul-Long, who arrived in this country the end of the week for a brief vacation; the Military Attache and the First Secretary of the Ecuador Embassy, Col. Agustin Alban and Fete Miss Lawrence Dr. Don L. Neftali Ponce; the United States military and naval aides to the President, Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten and Capt. Frank Loftin: the chief of protocol of the James Lawrence, whose engagement State Department, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the president of the of the hosts, was announced Sun-Pan-American Society, Dr. Fred- day. Assisting the hostess will be erick E. Hasler, and the director general, the assistant director general and the counselor of the Pan- King, jr., Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Dr. Pedro de Alba and Dr. William ter, Miss Amelia Anne Morgan. Manger.

Is Entertained At Luncheon Honduras Lawyer Is Feted by State

Dr. Jorge Fidel Duron, prominent lawyer of Honduras, who is in this were at the luncheon today were country at the invitation of the the Peruvian Ambassador. Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; whose honor a luncheon was given the Argentine Ambassador, Senor yesterday at the Hotel Washington. Don Felipe A. Espil; the Mexican Mr. William L. Schurz, acting chief Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Cas- of the Division of Cultural Relations tillo Najera; the Ecuador Ambassa- of the State Department, acted as dor, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the host, and the Honduras Minister, Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Car- Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, los Martins; the Venezuelan Ambas- was the ranking guest. Dr. Duron sador, Senor Don Diogenes Esca- is president of the Honduras Instilante; the Chilean Ambassador. tute of Law and is making a study Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; the of such institutions in this country. The guests yesterday included Mr. Nelson Riley and Mr. Robert Benjamin of the Office of Co-ordinator the Panama Ambassador, Dr. Don of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Carroll H. Kenworthy of the United

Department Aide

Is Scene of Double Ring Ceremony St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday after-Associated Press, Mr. John Vance of the law library of the Library of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Congress, Miss Jane Watson of the Inter-American Affairs Division, Dr. bride of Lt. Glenn S. Hilliard of Fort Hood, Tex., and Mobile, Ala. The Rev. William Sweeney offi-cited at the double ring ceremony, law school at George Washington acting director of the law school at which took place at 5 o'clock, and the bride, who was escorted by her

Tomlinson and Mr. John Cabot of the bodice being made of satin and the bouffant skirt of tulle. Her veil of Current Information of the State Department, and Mr. Robert Pattee, carried a cascade bouquet of orchids at the Congressional Country Club

roses

Glancy.

tural Relations Division

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie McCrea will entertain at 5 o'clock this afterto Lt. Joseph V. Morgan, jr., nephew Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait, Mrs. Preston C. King and Mrs. Preston C. Joseph V. Morgan and her daugh-



-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Kathryn Coombs Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives ization.

noon when Miss Kathryn C. Coombs. Social Activities Coombs of this city, became the In Chevy Chase

Miss Dorothy Moye with Mrs. James Bligh were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Bligh at a lingerie shower followed by a late buffet supper in compliment to Miss Marfather, wore a dress of shell pink. Chester L. Moye of Philadelphia will take place December 11.

Mrs. Frederick Oberhue was hostalso was of shell pink tulle and she ess at an attractive luncheon party Saturday in compliment to Mrs. Miss Loretta Carey, cousin of the

Francis Eugene Somers of New bride, served as maid of honor and York City. was gowned in a dress of pink faille Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb

Mr. and Mrs. McCrea maids were Miss Elizabeth Hilliard have as their guests their daugh-ter, Miss Gertrude McNabb, and of Mobile, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Flavia Driver of Osceola, Ark., Miss Betty Mott and Miss Mary Mc-Clellan. Their costumes were of rose Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, H. R. Deal. faille and made like the dress of the maid of honor and all of the at-

tendants carried bouquets of pink **Parties Planned** Mr. Dan Fischer was best man and the ushers were Mr. Fred Quinn, Mr. Around Concert

Francis Racioppi and Mr. Thomas The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will be the guests of and music will be furnished during A reception after the ceremony

was held at the Admiral Club, where honor at a bullet supper tomor- the afternoon and evening by Mrs. the bride's mother received in a gown of slate blue crepe and lace with which she wore a corsage of Beale will give before the concert Kinsella.

Engagements Of Sisters to **Officers** Listed

Betrothals of Jane And Margaret Allison Are Announced

Mrs. Warren S. Allison, formerly of Richmond, announces the en-gagements of her two daughters, Miss Jane Harton Allison, who is to marry Lt. Henry McCloy Easterling, U. S. N., and Miss Margaret Lois Allison, who will marry Lt. Roger Williams Eisinger, jr., U. S.

Lt. Easterling is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Easterling of Monticello, Ark., and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Miss Jane Allison attended Furman University in Greenville, S. C. Miss Margaret Allison attended St. Gertrude's School for Girls in Richmond, and Lt. Eisinger, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eisinger of this city, is a graduate of the University of Indiana.

No dates have been set for the veddings

Miss Peterson And Lt. Marx Are Married

Miss Phyllis Durand Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Chapman Peterson and Mr. Alvin E. Peterson, and Lt. Walter John Marx, Army Air Forces, took place November 16 in St. Joseph's Church, the 10 o'clock nuptial mass being conducted by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Mc-Adams.

White chrysanthemums and palms and donation day of the Methodist were used for decorations, and the Home of the District will be given bride was escorted to the altar for the double-ring ceremony by her from 3 until 9 o'clock Friday afteruncle, Mr. Wilmer S. Chapman of noon and evening at the home. Con-Rumson, N. J. She wore a gown necticut avenue and Ellicott street. of bridal blush satin with a match-Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president ing veil of French tulle held by a of the Board of Managers, and other coronet of orange blossoms and officers of the board will receive the carried a prayer book overlaid with guests, and among the hostesses will a white orchid and a shower of be Mrs. Fred J. Laise, Mrs. H. W. bouvardia.

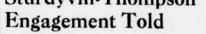
Barber, Mrs. C. W. Quick, Mrs. Wil-liam Benhoff, Mrs. David J. Price, Miss Marion Wolberg was the Mrs. Orving O. Ball and Mrs. Wil-

a cousin of the bride; Miss Kath-Hostesses in the tearoom will include Mrs. L. P. Stuart, Mrs. Adna erine Becker and Miss Joan Spen-Wright Leonard, Mrs. James Shera cer. Miss Wolberg wore rose satin and net, and the other attendants Montgomery, Mrs. Horace E. Crowore blue satin and net with caps mer, Mrs. John R. Edwards, Mrs. and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Frank Steelman, Mrs. Daniel Justice, Mrs. Edgar Beckett and Mrs. Mr. Edward S. Lazowska was the

best man for Lt. Marx, who is the Others assisting will be Mrs. Iris son of Mrs. William N. Marx of Baker, Miss Lottie Knowles, Miss Nome, Alaska, and the late Mr. Grace Knowles, Mrs. Frank N. Long, Marx, and the ushers were Mr. Wal-Miss Ellen Church, Mrs. Sallie Boyle, Mrs. Robert C. Straw, Mrs. W. W. Marlow and Miss Clara V. Out-of-town guests attending the

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs Chapman of There will be something of a Rumson and Corpl. Ri Christmas bazaar along with the tea stead of Boise, Idaho. Rumson and Corpl. Richard S. Win-

Sturdyvin-Thompson





MISS MARJORIE ANN SMITH.

Her engagement to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A., was announced Sunday by her uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter of Oakland, Calif. Maj. Smith is the son of Col. Hugh Carnes Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Woodlake, Calif. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Recent Weddings of Interest maid of honor, and the bridesmaids In and Near Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alfred Ro-well of Arlington announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Mar-bride, served as best man.

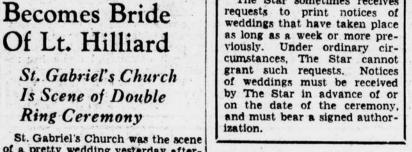
guerite Northern Rowell, to Mr. A reception after the ceremony Henry Graybille, formerly of Long was held at the home of the bride's Beach, Calif. The ceremony took parents, after which Corpl. and Mrs. place Saturday in the old Falls Burger left for a wedding trip. On Church at Falls Church, with the their return Mrs. Burger will make Rev. Leigh Ribble officiating. her home with her parents while he Mrs. Graybille is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Graybille was graduated from the University

of Southern California.

at 7 o'clock.

Announcement is made of the marriage November 12 of Miss Opel The marriage of Miss Vida Alita Lauretta Haugsted, daughter of Mr. Hake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Y. C. Haugsted of Wake-Calvin W. Hake of Silver Spring, to man, Ohio, to Capt. Leslie H. Cross, Corpl. Paul L. Burger, jr., son of Mr. U. S. A., son of Mr. Frederick Cross and Mrs. Burges of this city, took of Lancaster, N. H. The Foundry place Saturday evening in the Methodist Church was the scene of Woodside Methodist Church where the ceremony and the Rev. Frederick the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated Brown Harris officiated.

Capt. and Mrs. Cross left for New



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well as the people of the Arab world, "want more of a share in running the war." Many feel that this is predominantly an "Anglo-Saxon" war, he continued, and they are wondering what part they will play in the planning of the peace.

"I know that we must make more clear to our Allies and potential allies just what kind of world we in the United States are going to work for when the chance of peace comes," he declared. "The trip made me more certain that clarification of our post-war plans now will help lick Germany and Japan. since clarification will remove the doubts which are keeping some of our Allies from fighting with all their hearts" he added The speaker asserted that whereas

China, he continued, and were met American supplies have reached by thousands of happy, smiling Gen. Montgomery's British troops Chinese, each carrying an American "great and satisfying quantity," flag and banners with the slogan, "United States and China-united the amounts we are sending to Russia and China are not enough. to win, unite to build."

e war is ende

"Despite the severe transportation Mr. Cowles paid high tribute to difficulties and action on several China's great leaders, Generalissimo fronts, we will have to send more," and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, by he declared. whom the party was entertained. "Even our opening direct fronts The Chinese have the will and the against Germany and Japan must manpower to drive the Japs from not be permitted to interfere with China but they can never do so our trying to provide Russia and unless the United States delivers

China with equipment in effective them heavy offensive weapons, he quantity," he added. declared. Mr. Cowles, who is publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune speaker said: Summing up his conclusions, the

and is now with the Office of "I was struck by the people of the War Information, gave interesting world turning longing, hopeful eyes glimpses of the flight which carried toward the United States, searching his party over 31,000 miles in 49 days. for the leadership to guide them He rapidly sketched the tour which toward freedom and opportunity. I carried him into the heart of Africa, came home feeling that the men who where the American Medical Corps run the United States now or in the is conquering devasting malarial future must always be men who can mosquitoes; on to Cairo, where they see around the world."

the state farms

From Russia, the party flew on to

met the British field commander, The flight, which was accom-Gen. Montgomery, and the British plished so quickly without delays or and American Air Forces com- mechanical failures, emphasized manders, Air Marshal Tedder and that isolationalism is a thing of the Maj. Gen. Louis Brereton; and from past, Mr. Cowles declared. Cairo to Ankara, Turkey, "where

"The issue of isolationism is as the people fear both Germany and dead as the issue of secession," he concluded. "In the future no nation Mr. Cowles further carried his will be safely free unless the whole audience with him to Iraq, where world is at peace and the whole 'Arab leaders we talked with ex- world will not be at peace unless pressed the hope and confidence it is made up of free men."

that the Atlantic Charter means The speaker was introduced by what it says-that Iraq will be free Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant com-From Tran



Gardner Cowles, jr., entertains Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, with details of his "round the world" tour recently with Wendell Willkie. Mr. Cowles was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Woman's National Democratic Club. -Star Staff Photo.

clared he developed a great admira- president of the League of Republition for the Russians and could can Women; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, understand how they have made their miraculous defense.

Robert Kerr, Mrs. James Le Cron, The speaker told of the part Rus-sian women are playing in the de-Joanath Garst, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. fense of their country, in factories, O'Connor, Mrs. Gardner Cowles, jr., at the front with the army and on

Field and Miss Elaine Exton.

Washington Club Hears Talk on 'Our Ally, Brazil'

Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt Tells How Republic Is Aiding U.S.

"Our Ally, Brazil" was the subject of a lecture given by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt before members of the Washington Club yesterday. The lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the club for the benefit of local

The speaker told many interesting incidents of her visit last summer to Petropolis, the summer capital of Brazil, where she met two great granddaughters of Emperor Pedro II, ruler of Brazil when that nation was an empire, who are now running a child clinic and nursery for the

her raw materials and Brazil needs "Last month one of these young our technical skill, money and mawomen was married to the pretender chinery to increase her output of to the throne of Portugal in a magthese materials." nificent ceremony in the gray stone cathedral of Petropolis," Mrs. Van Colored moving pictures taken in Brazil were shown following the lec-Zandt added. ture. Mrs. James Shera Mont-

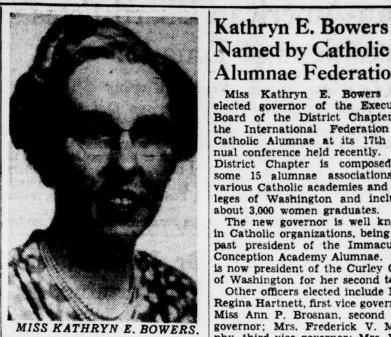
The speaker told of the celver pogomery, chairman of the club's local litical handling of the Fascist Green War Relief Committee, introduced Shirt movement by President Vargas the speaker. of Brazil and how later he declared war on the Axis when he realized Petworth Women

try. Plan Tea Friday

Mrs. Van Zandt concluded her vice president of the club; Mrs. Kerr, talk with a summary of the mutual A Chinese tea and musicale will benefits which are being enjoyed by

lationships. wife of the speaker; Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Harold Star, George to dispatch men and supplies to all rare articles of Chinese workman-"We need her airfields from which shire avenue N.W. Many fine and dents.

the war fronts," she said. "We need ship collected by Mrs. Otto during



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Named by Catholic Alumnae Federation Miss Kathryn E. Bowers was elected governor of the Executive Board of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at its 17th annual conference held recently. The

District Chapter is composed of some 15 alumnae associations of various Catholic academies and colleges of Washington and includes about 3,000 women graduates. The new governor is well known

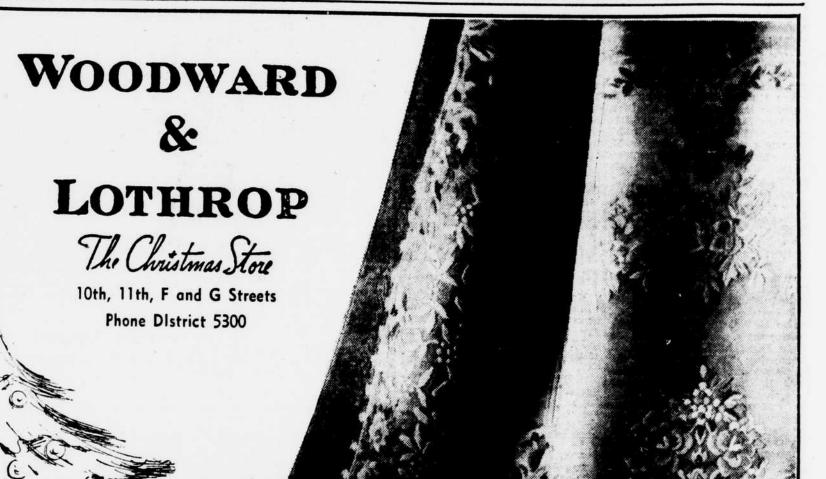
in Catholic organizations, being the past president of the Immaculate Conception Academy Alumnae. She is now president of the Curley Club of Washington for her second term. Other officers elected include Miss Regina Hartnett, first vice governor; Miss Ann P. Brosnan, second vice governor; Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy, third vice governor; Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, treasurer; Miss Patricia

Allen, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Cranston, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Davis, Miss Eloise Haley, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Christabel Hill and Miss Wini-

fred Varney, trustees. Miss Bowers was guest of honor last night at a dinner given by the Immaculate Conception Academy Alumnae at the Fairfax Hotel. The president of the alumnae, Miss Frances O'Donnell, presented the honor guest with a corsage of orchids from alumnae members.

be sponsored by the fine arts sec- a residence of many years in China Brazil and the United States tion of the Petworth Woman's Club will be exhibited during the afterthrough commercial and other re- from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the home noon. Chinese music will be furof Mrs. Earl Otto, 5401 New Hamp- nished by a group of Chinese stu-

Proceeds will be contributed to the Chinese Relief Fund.



issioner of WPA, who is also from he told how they flew on to Iran, Iowa, the speaker's State. Mrs. where the Persian people also want Curtis Shears, the president, preassurance that Persia will be comsided

pletely free after the war, and then Those at the speaker's table in-cluded Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, on to Russia, where Mr. Cowles de-



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War Plants Value Mature Women, Club Here Told

Mrs. Herrick Describes Activities of Many In Shipbuilding Plant

The mature woman, who in peacetimes has frequently had age mitigate against her in obtaining a job, is coming into her own in war work, according to Mrs. Elinore Herrick, former National Labor Relations director for the State of New York and now in charge of personnel for the Todd Shipbuilding Co Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Business and Profesional Women's Club last night at the Washington Club, Mrs. Herrick said that no women under 21 were employed by the Todd and that among the 500 or more woman employes many are women of mature years.

"We have one grandmother, 53 years of age," she commented, "and one of our most expert welders is a Danish woman of 56 years who was a welder in a steam car plant during the last war. We are not interested in the age of those we employ but in their physical condi-

Mrs. Herrick expressed disapproval of working mothers with small children

"My point of view is that women who have little children should have it made possible for them to stay home and take care of them. There should be a system of mothers' pensions which would enable them to stay at home. It is better for shipbuilding work if mothers of small children do not work in shipyards," she added.

The speaker told how workers, many relatives of men in the service, seeing ships "limping" into port, gained added strength and determination to carry on their work and to stick to the jobs open to them. The Todd Co. has women welders, women repairing engines and women engaged in the work of repairing parts of ships that have been wrecked, Mrs. Herrick said. Describing clothes worn by women in the shipyard, she said women wore rough, plain denim overalls two pairs of woolen socks and steeltipped toes on their shoes, just as men workers wear.

"In spite of the plain clothes, it is often difficult to hide the 'form divine," she said with a smile. Mrs. Herrick said that the company is trying to have a regular physical checkup of its women every three months to be sure their health can stand up to the work required. About 150 members and guests attended the dinner. Miss Elizabeth Mann, the club president, intro-duced the speaker.

Club Federation To Meet Tomorrow

Changes in the District school curriculum affecting instruction in the effects of alcohol and narcotics will be discussed at a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the

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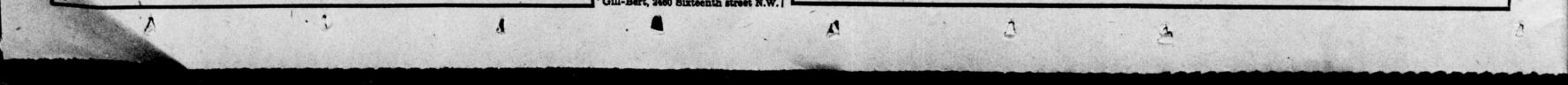
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Approval of Austrian Battalion Prompts Hull To Chill Hopes

By BLAIR BOLLES. Secretary of War Stimson caught the State Department by surprise and ran counter to the department's Farley Admits Trend policy, it was reported today, when he gave a lift to the political ambi-tions of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, the Austro-Hungarian pretender, by authorizing the creation of an Austrian battalion in the American

Army under Otto's aegis. press conference yesterday that Archduke Otto had a status no different from that of any other refugee in the United States.

At a time when Allied war sucthe United States plans to dictate a reordering of Central Europe and impose the Hapsburg prince on these countries which regarded the World War as a success because the war

Plan Dropped Last Spring. The question of an Austrian bat-

talion was brought up last spring, at about the same time the question of an Italian battalion was considered. Both proposals were dropped, although the creation of a Norwegian battalion was authorized because Norway is our ally and we More Warships Reported recognize a Norwegian government -the exile regime in London.

The belated military decision in favor of an Austrian battalion was made without conference with the State Department, it said authoritatively

The State Department policy is to deal currently with exile governliving in those countries. For this reason exiles like Otto of Hapsburg have been given no diplometic ments and to entrust the future couragement, although they have been always received politely by American officials.

Definite Issue.

Otto's political project is the creation of a Danubian Federation. Justly or unjustly, other Central European representatives fear that this means a new Austro-Hungarian Empire, which could exist only if postwar Europe had no Czechoslovakia and if pieces of Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania were given up.

For Central Europeans, Otto is a definite issue. Austrian refugees who were members of the Social-Democrat party at home before Anschluss maintain an opposition propaganda against Otto over here. President Roosevelt's action on October 28, Czechoslovakian independence day, in addressing a message of greeting to "the President

Movement, and Charles Davila, leader of the Free Rumanian Move-ment. Reports are coming in of widespread anti-Axis popular feel-ing in the Axis-ally countries of both of these men.

Dr. Jan Masaryk, the Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovakian government, put his finger on the practical danger that lies in recognizing the claims of any exile, when he said jokingly that the Czechs might refuse to readmit the mem-bers of the London Czechoslovak regime when the war is over. The people will decide who they want to govern them.

Against Administration

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nov. 24 .- James A. Farley,

one-time Democratic national chairman, said here yesterday "a defi-Secretary of State Hull said at his nite trend against the national administration, brought about by numerous causes, resulted in a protest vote and made possible the defeat of Democratic candidates."

Mr. Farley said his statement cesses are heating the question of given in an interview here, ap-how Europe is to be reconstructed, plied to New York State and the Mr. Stimson's action has caused con- Nation as well. The former Democern and bewilderment among many cratic leader explained that he prediplomats here. They wonder if ferred not to be quoted on what caused the defeat of Senator Norris for re-election.

freed them from Hapsburg domi-nation. serted, "It's perfectly silly to pay any attention to anything La Guardia ys or does."

Regarding the election outlook for 1944, Mr. Farley said, "anything I could say would be wishful thinking. It all depends upon the war.

Arriving at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Vichy radio last night said that a dispatch from La Linea, Spain, reported the arrival of three aircraft carriers, two battleships and four cruisers at Gibraltar.

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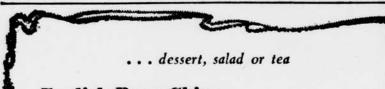
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As Means of Achievement

(Written for the women's section of the war savings staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week, November 22 to 28.)

By PEARL BUCK.

I have always maintained that the clubs and among women employes great unused resource of our Amerof many retail stores during the ican Nation is our women. I have current "Women at War Week," it always believed and have many

was announced today. Mrs. Wallace became the first times said that if the women of our member of the league at its recent country should ever decide that they organization meeting, attended by wanted something enough to work the presidents and War savings chairmen of local women's organiza- for it together, nothing under tions. A similar league organized in Heaven could keep them from get-Washington State was sponsored ting that thing.

Therefore there is nothing inconby Mrs. Roosevelt. The local league seeks to enroll sistent in my saying today that if very woman in the District in the women work together to get this war Government's War savings program, fought in the most efficient and through membership in the league, speedy way possible, by determining men. We are less afraid of declarit was stated. The league will in- that our Government has the necesclude the membership at large of sary money, they are at the same the women's division of the District time determining on victory. And, of Columbia's War Savings Commit- let me say, I believe that if women determine on victory, we shall have

Any woman is eligible for mem- victory. pership if she is participating in the War savings program either through payroll savings, the purchase of bonds, as co-owner with her husband or through her own purchase of bonds or stamps. Also, the entire membership of any women's organization which has attained a 100 per cent participation of its members in the War savings program will be in-for their morale on the atmosphere

Mrs. Henry Wallace

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cluded in the league membership, it was said. Membership application forms can be obtained at the headquarters of the women's division, 439 Washington Building, it was announced.

Mussolini May Undergo **Operation for Ulcers**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Premier Mussolini of Italy is considering an operation for stomach ulcers, reliable information from the continent said today.

Il Duce's stomach trouble first developed about four years ago, these independent sources with Axis connections said. A recent diagnosis disclosed the ulcers which were said not to be serious at present.

Now it is the women's turn. It is our duty to see that in every possible way nothing is wasted that can be used for the war, that nothing is delayed, nothing diverted, that our money goes only for the necessities of life at home, and all our surplus beyond what is absolutely necessary goes for the war. And yet this does not mean only materials and money—it means our time and thought and physical strength.

them at home.

It is against the war effort for us to use time and strength these days in ways that contribute nothing to winning the war. It is against the war effort when we exhaust ourselves merely in pleasure. All that we have of time and strength we must devote to victory. But I am never willing to allow

the impression that what we can give and what we can do alone will win the war. It is necessary also to believe in that for which we fight, and to express our belief in a certain behavior.

Women More Fearless,

This is a curious war. It is a war which has to be won in all sorts of ways, and in all sorts of places, at home as well as abroad. Acts of



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ing what we want. When we sacrifice, we sacrifice with complete devotion.

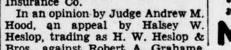
What has this to do with buying bonds? Simply that it is plain enough that our Government must have money wherewith to do its share for victory. We are the founfoundation, and our fighting forces direct to that star, which is victory. But victory and crest and structure-all depend on the foundation, all depend on us.



number of default notes which car- allowance, the appellant is entitled Inc., brought on an open account ried the provisions that such fees to recover a reasonable fee to be was remanded to the lower court for should be paid in case of default, fixed by the trial court." further proceedings.

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and that endurance is in what they

get from those who are working for

back home. Their task is essential, but simple -it is to fight with all the drive and endurance of which they are capable. But the source of that drive



Trade Leaders Back Luggage Thefts Laid Byrd and Vandenberg To Porter in List of In Red Tape Fight **58 Indictments**

Businessmen to Testify On Manpower Waste In Compiling Reports

By the Associated Press.

Trade associations jumped in today to help Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan cut the red tape which they contend is holding needed manpower to the job of preparing countless Government reports and questionnaires. Senator Vandenberg told reporters he had received assurances from bags that had been checked to him a number of trade groups that they would provide the Joint Committee on Reducing Non-Essential Expenditures with detailed surveys of the manhours consumed in compiling reports and their cost to business

firms. Senator Byrd said the committee, of which he is chairman, planned to hear leading businessmen outline the difficulties they have encountered in keeping the Government informed on practically everything they do.

persons had told him of spending \$55,000 in the last year getting up reports and answering questionnaires which Government departments had sent to his company. Senator Vandenberg said he was

informed that virtually identical information was demanded by nine different agencies, adding: "Each one of these reports re-

minded the manufacturer that he would go to jail if he didn't answer.'

It was this sort of thing, Senator joint conference committee on the last tax bill to change the method of filing reports in connection

read to the committee a letter from inal assault. a Syracuse (N. Y.) manufacturer. who contended that if separate reports were necessary on that particular tax, it would require a freight car to haul all of his data to Washington.

As a result, Senator Vandenberg said, the committee combined the Victory tax reports with the regular social security reports.

The Senate took a step toward consolidation of various Government questionnaires yesterday with passage of a bill by Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana giving the Director of the Budget authority to compel other departments, except the Treasury, to co-ordinate their requests for information.

Indorsing this as a move in the right direction, Senator Vandenberg said he believed something also should be done to simplify the "complex and irritating" nature of many rationing applications.

Maryland Man Promoted

Union Station Aide Accused of Sending **Baggage to His Home**

The District grand jury returned 58 indictments yesterday, including 12 charging a Union Station baggage porter with stealing luggage from travelers.

The porter was Milton B. Cureton, 26. of the 600 block of W street N.W. According to police, he would send to his own house instead of holding them at the baggage counter until the parties returned for them. Others indicted were: James P. Mitchell, Cosmo J. Testa,

Marvin L. Owens, James W. Simms and Joseph Fenwick, housebreaking and larceny; Wilson H. Miles, Joseph C. Dehlinger, Ruby L. Wil-liams and Fred Williams, grand larceny; Taylor Fisher, housebreak-ing; Fred Edwards, non-support of wife and minor children; Barney V.

As an example, Senator Vanden-berg said one Chicago pharmaceu-F. Kelly and John Hudgins, joy tical manufacturer employing 2,000 riding; Carroll C. Varn, Frederick T. Grey and Clarence J. Bowden, robbery; Pink Sims, Sylvia Smith, Tyler F. Franklin, Corine Danteler, Robert L. Patrick, Alfred Perkins and Freddie Taylor, assault with a dangerous weapon.

Also Thomas T. Yates and James Bowlding, assault with intent to commit robbery; John W. Worth-ington, embezzlement; Clinton M. Washburn, John J. Dunn and Wayne C. Evans, false pretenses; Wilbert Carter, arson; George Paige,

It was this sort of thing, Senator Vandenberg continued, that caused Blocker, Daisy M. White and Charles White, violation of gaming laws; Arthur B. Wilson and John E. Ruck, jr., illegally we with the new 5 per cent Victory tax, which goes in effect January 1. The Michigan Senator said he Act, and Joseph J. Hall, jr., crimuniform of an officer; Mike Letasi,



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Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the center task force, said the 23 were singled out for their abilities in action in the vicinity of Oran and at the same time reported promotions for five other officers and an enlisted man of a Ranger battalion.

The promotion list, made in accordance with the newly authorized policy of recognizing officers on the field who show "outstanding ability as leaders in combat," was said to be only a partial one.

Ralphael Raphael Dies; Famous Russian Pianist

By the Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 24 .- The death from a heart attack Saturday night of Ralphael Raphael, 56, world famous pianist, became publicly known yesterday. His widow, Ida, announced funeral services would be held in Hollywood tomorrow.

Mr. Raphael, born in Tombov, Russia, came to the United States five years ago to live. He gave command performances for the Czar of Russia and King of England, and played a few years ago for President Roosevelt.

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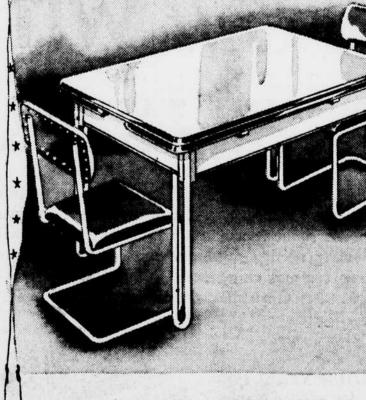
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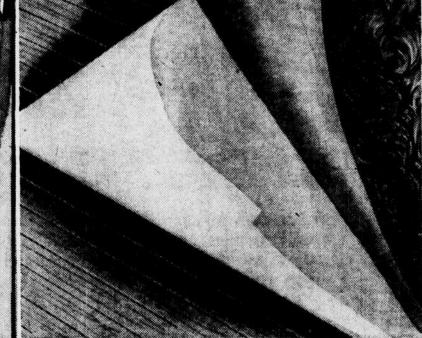


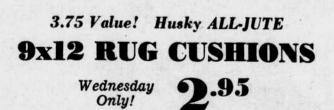
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Hitler's Women!

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Nazi 'Mata Hari' Dances Way Into Hearts of RAF Group

Blond Mary Lassow's Career With Gestapo Ended as She Was Shot in Paris as Spy

(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 "Aryan types" of foreign women, for lower caste non-German women. This is the second 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.

A woman Gestapo agent must be long on beauty and short on morals. Mary Lassow, the blond dancer in the famous "Bonbonniere" night club in Munich, was both of these.

Twenty-three years earlier an-@ other German girl went into the same business-her name was Mata Hari. That famous spy also began her career as a dancer and courtesan. Before the war she traveled with a vaudeville troupe to Berlin, where her affairs with high German police officers finally led to her joining the secret service. Mary Lassow's story presents a strange parallel to Mata Hari's career.

By the time Mary had finished her special "training" in Berlin, she was no longer a German, but a White Russian emigrant traveling provided for Czarist refugees by Geneva. Her name was now "Olga Penkowa." In Munich, Mary had been blond-in Paris, she was redheaded

Started With "Blind Date." As a dancer with an English bal-

let troupe engaged at the Casino de | tists" filmed strategically important Paris, "Olga" soon became a fa- roads and hills along the Libyanvorite of the English girls, most of Egyptian border which have been whom had men friends in England. When the war began and the BEF Rommel. arrived in France, "Olga" was invited as a "blind date" with English boys, most of them RAF men. correspondent in Vichy recently re-Following her "training" faith- ported that women Gestapoists keep friends."

Rue de Douai in Montmarte. In regular Gestapo uniform. Dressed the same house was a White Rus- as society-class Frenchwomen they sian waiter-also a Gastapo agent. sit all day long in the Cintra Bar All information Olga wormed out and Summer Garden directly across passed on to him. Twenty-four apparently do nothing but sip aperi-Paris some Frenchmen discovered pass for well-groomed Frenchwomshe was a Nazi spy. She was shot mysteriously on

June 13. Another woman Gestapo agent

was Hilde Hildebrandt, who was a rominent German actress even before the days of Hitler. For months before the German invasion of Norway, she toured the country. When the tour was ended Hilde disappeared, and with her important Norwegian documents. Among these were the detailed mobilization orders of the Norwegian Army.

Society Matrons Used. Not all women Gestapo agents are Is Commissioned as Major dancers and actresses. Many are society matrons, who behind their appearance of middle-class respectability are actually in the pay of the Gestapo. One of the most important of these is Maria Jenke, sister of

moral conditions was to collaborate with the Third Reich.

The women's department of the Gestapo has as many devices as Hitler's soul has horns. Before the war one of them was the use of the moving picture industry.

For example, UFA, the largest German film company, loudly publicized a romantic love story called "Season in Cairo." To make the qutdoor shots an entire moving picture company traveled to Egypt, with the permission of the Egyptian under one of the Nansen passports didn't notice was that the female government. What the Egyptians star and all the other actresses were entirely unknown. They were all appointed for the "job" by Gestapo chief Frau Juettke. Even the tech-

nicians were trusted Gestapo agents. So with the full co-operation of the Egyptian government these "arinvaluable to Field Marshal Erwin Female Gestapo agents are not

usually spotted but an American fully, she soon had many "good a close watch on the comings and goings at the American Embassy Olga lived in a little hotel in the there. Of course they are not in

of her English soldier "friends," she the street from the Embassy and hours before the Germans entered tifs. Many of the agents would en, the reporter said, and it was learned that many of them had studied in French convent schools when they were children.

> (What happens in the special "health camps" for Polish girls and German boys? Read the third installment of "Hitler's Women," appearing in The Eve-ning Star tomorrow.)

Bomar of Associated Press

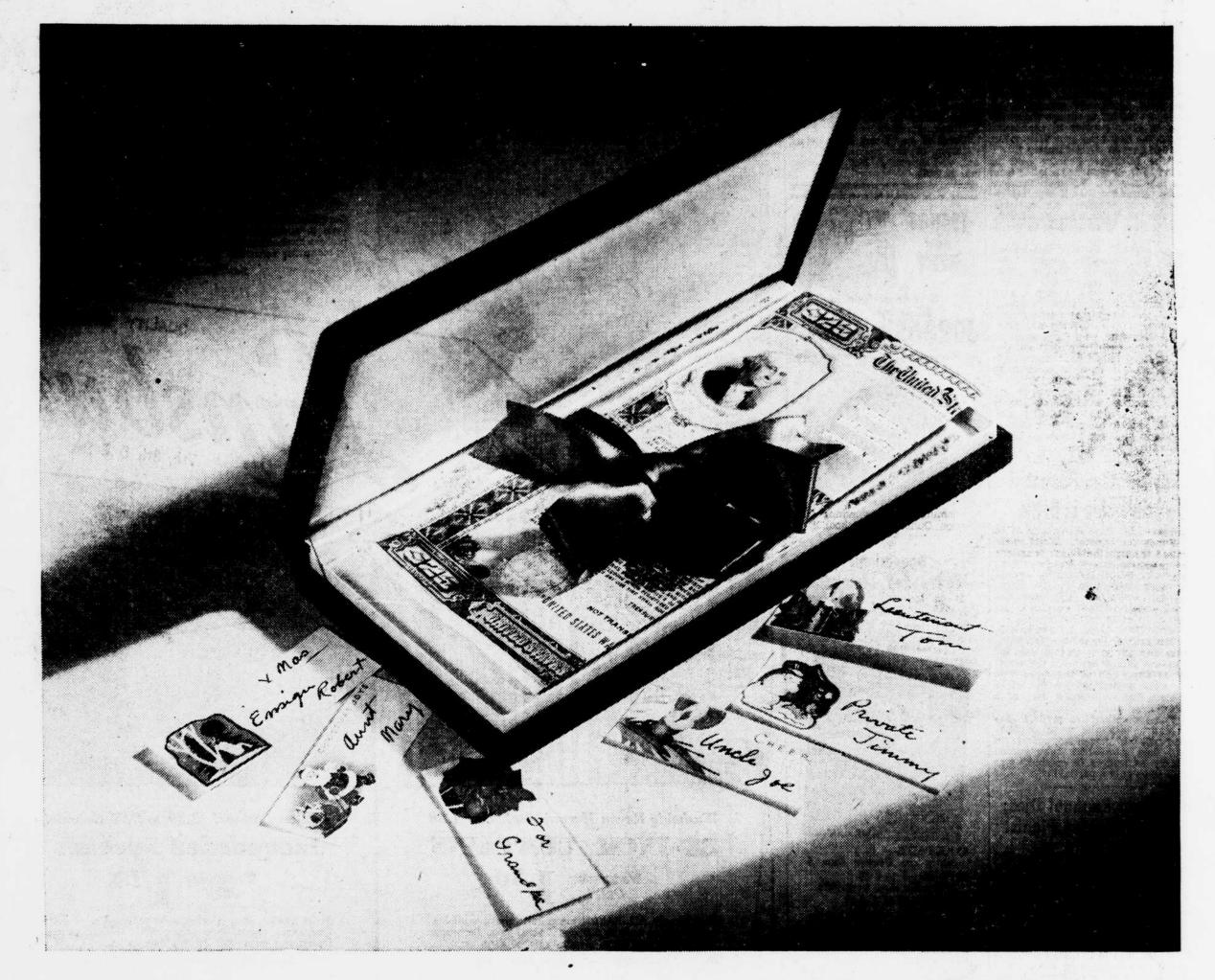
After seven years of covering news of the War and Navy Departments, Edward E. Bomar, veteran Associated Press reporter, has been commissioned a major in the Army and assigned to the War D

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When the Nazis sent Franz von thieves. If an official Gestapo agent were assigned to watch von Papen. the Ambassador would notice it immediately. So Frau Juettke, chief of the women's Gestapo, assigned the in the services than the former sister, Maria, who was married to

patched to Ankara. Much to Frau van Papen's distress. Frau Jenke assumed the role of "First Lady" of the Nazi Embassy by holding numerous receptions and fashionable parties. Frau Jenke watched von been with the A. P. since 1928. At fied of his loyalty, but remained in Turkey as a spy

One branch of the women's Gestapo is the female division of Hitler's ceived a master of arts degree from specially created department to un- Columbia University in 1923. Before dermine morale in occupied countries. When France collapsed and with the Lexington (Ky.) Herald 2,000,000 Frenchmen were locked up and the Detroit News. as prisoners of war, this branch began one of the most brutal assignments the women's Gestapo is Brandeis Group to Meet known to perform. Organizer of this branch was Maria Johst, wife of the **botorious** Gestapo Chief Karl Johst.

Falsified Letters.

Maria's job was to produce falletters ran like this: "Dear M. Maurice:

You will be surprised to receive a letter from me. But I consider it my duty to inform you that your wife is behaving in a scandalous way. Gisette has become the 'friend' of M. Louis who owns the bistro at the corner of your street. . . .

After the prisoner had received this and other letters harping on the same theme, Maria Johst would enter the picture as the good Samaritan out to console the unhappy Frenchman. Such a thing would never happen in Germany, she would point out. A German woman, thank God, was brought up in the National-Socialist spirit and would never betray her husband. The only way to make France a happy country by correcting these deplorable

Maj. Bomar reported for duty the Papen to Ankara as Ambassador to Turkey, they did not trust him en-tirely, for von Papen is too much of trely, for von Papen is too much of and analyze news of the war for the benefit of former colleagues in the pressroom

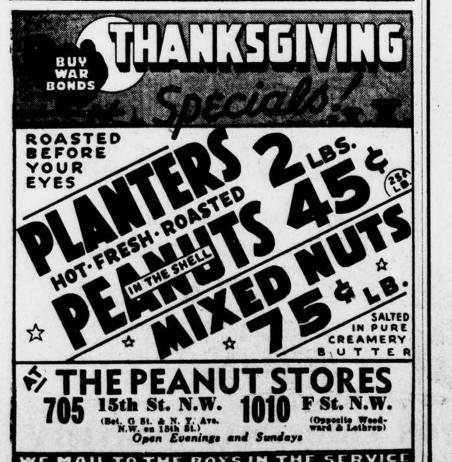
Few newspapermen in Washington had wider contacts and friendships A. P. reporter who had specialized an insignificant commercial attache. ing the Washington bureau in 1936. Before that time he served as chief of the Manila bureau of the A. P. from 1931 to 1936, a period that stood him in good stead after the United States came to blows with Japan. one time he was chief of the Louisville (Ky.) and Baltimore offices. Maj. Bomar was graduated from

The first public meeting of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington, at 8:30 o'clock tonight, will feature an address by Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio. sined letters written to French pris- The title of his address is "An Anioners from their home towns. The swer to the Critics of Zionism." The meeting will be held in the Cafritz auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

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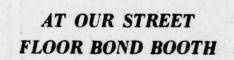
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A full picture of civilian defense. from the organization of the warden service and area committees to the participation of civilian defense groups in the Battle for Britain, will be presented tonight to the presidents and principal officers of scores of District organizations.

The "presidents' meeting," called by Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young to promote a unified civic interest in civilian defense, is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Departmental Auditorium.

Brig. Gen. Lewis to Speak. The speakers will include representatives of the military, the OCD, civilian defense committees, the warden service and civilian mobilization as well as Maj. G. J. B. Furness of Middlesex, England, who will discuss civilian participation in the Battle for Britain.

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington, will discuss cooperation between civilian and military forces, and Co-ordinator Young, who will introduce the other District Commissioners and county defense co-ordinators, will speak on "Cititens and Civilian Defense."

McLachlen to Speak.

Giving the businessman's point of view, L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will discuss "The Necessity of Civilian Defense Efforts." Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council, will outline the organization and duties of area civilian defense committees, and Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham will review the work of the air-raid warden service. John J. Hasley will explain the "block plan" of civilian

explain the "block plan" of civilian nobilization. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive dimobilization. rector of District civilian defense, night. will demonstrate with charts the setup of OCD. He is scheduled to Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight. preside at the meeting. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will offer the invocation, and the Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church. will pronounce the benediction.

Knights Templar Present Ambulance to Red Cross

The Knights Templar of the District presented an ambulance Sunday to the Washington Chapter of the American Red Cross at ceremonies held at the Red Cross headquarters, Seventeenth and D streets N.W.

cepted by Earl Nash, chairman of tonight. public relations for the District Red FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.



Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. American Women's League Board, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS. Buffet, Amity Club, Willard Hotel,

7:30 o'clock tonight. District Dental Society, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. State Department dinner in honor of President of Ecuador, Carlton

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Controllers' Institute of America, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE. Institute lecture series, "Civilian Morale," Conrad Van Hyning, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

pm. tomorrow Kiwanis-Rotary Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this evening.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Lounge room, entertainment, Officers' Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, open until 10 o'clock daily.

Craft and Hobby Night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Salmagundi party, Servicemen's Beginners' square dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Drama class with instructor, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, gameroom, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Indoor and outdoor activities. Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dramatic Club, square dancing, National Catholic Community Serv-The ambulance, which was ac- ice Club, Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock

Swimming and swimming in-

struction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock to-

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Funds for the contribution were raised through individual donations by members of the Knights Templar. Approximately 100 members of the Women's Volunteer Motor Corps and the Knights Templar were present at the ceremonies.

you will get victory in the bag.

Game night, dramatics, square dancing, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. (USO), Phyllis Wheatley, 7 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Archery, other games, photog-The sooner you get that War sav-ings stamp in your book, the sooner Twelfth street N.W. (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

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Significant Shift In War Production **Program Announced**

Ordnance Output Cut: Plane and Ship Goals **Revised** Upward

By the Associated Press.

A significant shift in the war production program, involving cur- of Honor, announced yesterday that tailed output of ordnance equipment and supplies, and a new upward revision of airplane and shipbuilding goals was disclosed yesterday in high Government circles.

An immediate result, it was said, will be cancellation of plans for expanding a number of ordnance ing in the Missouri River, July 4. plants, plus reduction of the manufacturing schedules at plants already operating, so vital materials can be diverted to planes and cargo vessels.

The far-reaching alteration of this country's war manufacturing schedule was adopted in a joint decision of the Army, Navy and War Production Board, according to officials.

Details were not disclosed, but it was learned that the production of tanks, heavy artillery, shells and small arms ammunition, among other items, has outstripped the Nation's capacity to deliver them overseas and has accumulated a reserve which, in the light of practical developments of the war, is tical developments of the war, is rescuing a man from drowning in regarded as sufficient for present the Pacific. needs

The facilities for ordnance production were developed months ago, and the experience of actual combat apparently has altered Army and Navy estimates of future requirements for such items to a marked degree, party because of tactical developments, partly because of the

that Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding the Army Ground Forces, said in a speech Saturday



to bring our full power to bear against our enemies overseas." There was no indication, pending some official announcement, whether the shift resulted principally from a new tactical emphasis on the use of air power, or chiefly from the shipping limitations.

Six Scouts Honored For Saving Lives

Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Dr. James E. West, chief Boy Scout executive National Court of Honor Awards have been made to six scouts, one of whom gave his life to save a playmate from drowning.

A gold medal goes to Mr. and Mrs. John Buquo of Omaha, Nebr., whose son, Jerry, 13, a tenderfoot scout, lost his life in saving James McClure, 11, of Omaha, from drown-Others receiving awards are: Assistant Scoutmaster Harry E.

Leppo, 18, Baltimore, a gold medal for rescuing Augustus B. McQuay, 61, from burning to death in his home Tenderfoot Scout Richard Young,

medal for rescuing Dorothy Brosius, 20, from the Susquehanna River. Seoond Class Scout Neal B. Havi- Thaw.'" Miss Nesbit couldn't make tificate for rescuin . George Clayton, jr., 8, from the Shrewsbury River. Star Scout Irving Grant, 16,

Lewiston, Me., for rescuing Suzanne Pinkham, 6, from drowning in the Atlantic. First Class Scout Archie w Stewart, 16, Pe Ell, Wash., for



pneumonia. Mr. Maurice was taken to a hospital critically ill last Saturday after



"We had fun in the good old days of the '90s and we can have fun today by re-creating those same scenes.

Thus does Col. James J. Lake utter his latest artistic conviction, which went into action last night at the colonel's "Gay Nineties Club," 517 Ninth street N.W.

As the advance notice puts it: "Col. Lake, for more than 30 years an outstanding figure in the local sports and show world and one of Washington's most popular masters of teremonies, believes he has the answer to what entertainment-hungry Washington is seeking." Of policy, the announcement has

this to say in the smiling words of the colonel: "'We'll have singing waiters with handlebar mustaches, candlelight and guest stars to revive memories

of that glorious era,' the old trouper beamed. 'For our opening we had 13. of Northumberland, Pa., a gold hoped to bring in Evelyn Nesbit, an accomplished night club performer and the former wife of Harry K.

land, 13, Red Bank, N. J., a cer- it, but Harland Dixon, ex-Ziegfeld man, has come from a year's stand at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe to do the honors instead.

In opening his Gay Nineties Club coincident with his golden anniversary in show business, Col. Lake

declares: "I believe many oldtimers would like to see some of these famous stars of the past again



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to add that this was the first time in the history of New Orleans that a band leader had been given this honor. * * * *

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.

Arlyne Chanler, the new singer in Treasure Island, studied for 12 years (age 3 to 15) as a ballet dancer before she discovered her voice. Once discovered, it earned for Miss Chanler a place with Jack Tea-garden's band and the title of Miss USO as determined by the armed services stationed in Boston.

The Alberto Rosario Rumba Trio, quietly announced as "The New York Sensations," has moved into the 400. Formerly engaged by the El Chico Restaurant and by the Enduro. also of Mannattan, the group is signed by Jules James as a concession to what he feels is the current rage of Latin rhythm.

Throughout this week the King Cole room will mark its sixth anniversary, Songstress Evelyn Knight having just returned from a week's rest, and Vin Gallegher having wound up a personal tour of the Great West. There will be special beverages for the occasion, but Mr. Gallegher has taken his troth that none is to have any of those timely titles which creak from the weight of his puns.

* * * * Hit - of - the - Week Department Tunes-You-Never-Hear Division): "There's an FDR in Freedom, and We Have Both in the U.S. A."



Four-Cent Overcharge **Costs Grocery \$77** By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 24.-

CHUCK FOSTER.

Leader of the band now ap-

pearing in the Victory Room

norse

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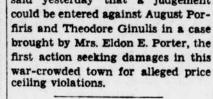
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(Bat. 1:30 F.M.) Featuring 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band Continental Trio ★ FRANCES WHITE Fast Tap ★ MARLYN & MARTINEZ Modern Terpsithere

of Hotel Roosevelt.

A 4-cent overcharge for a halfpound of bacon-a 27-cent transaction—cost two merchants \$77. OPA Attorney Morey Levenson said yesterday that a judgement



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winning of which the ladies will have to exert no especial effort.

Chuck Foster, whose band opens tonight in the Victory Room, has had at least two signal honors conferred upon him during his career. Last year he was chosen "Academy Award Band of 1941," the award being presented on a Nation-wide broadcast, with the President as been successfully carried out in other guest of honor. It is pointed out

and that many youngsters who have heard about them would like to see them for the first time." Col. Lake is confident: "This same idea has

Child Care Chairmen Apartment Repossession **Told Nurseries Must Be Started at Once**

OCD Day Care Director Says Crisis Becomes More Acute Daily

The crisis caused by lack of facilities to care for children of working mothers is growing more acute daily, Miss Dorothy Pearse, director to be used by her daughter and of the District OCD Day Care Office. told 18 community child care chairmen yesterday, asserting they must hibits an owner regaining poss start nursery schools in churches and private homes immediately.

"We cannot wait for Federal funds to become available," said Miss Bill to Ban Ads of Liquor Pearse. "Two months have passed since the Randolph bill opening the Prices Back on Calendar public schools to children under 5 was approved by the House, and still it-lies unacted upon before the Senate."

Miss Pearse said that while wait-ing for the bill to pass the Senate her office, which is part of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, was going to help defense areas start nursery schools with whatever funds

parents and areas had. "From 10 to 12 Washington ministers have told us," she continued, sufficient to postpone action. No "that their churches could be used for nursery schools if their boards of the bill passed. A few minutes later trustees agree. We must use every facility offered, including not only churches but clubrooms and private

The Randolph bill was sent, with some modifications, to the Federal the bill from going back to the Budget Bureau for approval last House for action on Senate amendweek. The District Commissioners ments, but Minority Leader McNary have been considering the bill since suggested its passage be reconsidered September 5. Although no official statements were forthcoming from them, it was stated unofficially that they had finally approved the bill. Next step in the process is ap-proval by the Budget Bureau, which will then send it back to the Commissioners. The Commissioners' recommendation will go to the Senete District Committee. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kan-

sas is chairman of a subcommittee to which the bill was referred more than a month ago.

Lockheed Files Issue

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP) -Lockheed Aircraft Corp. registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday a \$174,000 issue of participations in its employes' retiremetn income plan.

For Relative Refused Under a provision of the District Rent Control Act Judge Ellen K. ent Control Act Judge Ellen K. Annex February 8 ied the right of an owner to

gain possession of an apartment for use by a member of the owner's family.

Mrs. Theresa Akears, 637 Q street N.W., petitioned Judge Raedy to allow her to regain possession of an apartment in her home now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook. She said the apartment was

been set as the opening date for the new 150-bed maternity war addition to Gallinger Hospital, first of the FWA projects for the District reson-in-law. Judge Raedy denied the petition leased under the war emergency exon the grounds that the act propansion program. of property except where it is to be used by his immediate family.

The bill to ban liquor price advertising in the District is back on the Senate calendar today awaiting further consideration, after having

The bill, which also extends the dry zones around churches and certain other institutions from 400 to 600 feet, came up under the unanimous consent rule, when one objection is

Senator Guffey moved to reconsider, explaining he had intended to object to the bill. Filing of a motion to reconsider would have had the effect of keeping

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Embres Wine & Liquer Co., Washington, D.

one objected and the chair declared

ary 29, the Commissioner also re-ported, and the remaining time from then until the opening will be used next 24 hours. Improved Utilization Offsets Plane Losses **Gallinger** Hospital to install equipment. Mr. Mason said no barrier would furnishings and equipment, is esti-Will Open 150-Bed be permitted to stand in the way of mated to cost \$608,500.

Permitted to Block

Project, Mason Says

Commissioner Guy Mason an-ounced today that February 8 has

No Barrier Will Be The project recently was given the

highest priority rating by the War Production Board. At the end of another week the Commissioners

the Palais Royal

beds, to cost \$218,000.

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board re-

Seafire Proved Itself In Campaign, British Say

LONDON, Nov. 24 (49) .- The Sea this project, which will represent the first large-scale move to relieve a scarcity of maternity ward space described as the worst in the history of Washington. The project recently was given the ships and warships in the North

Naval correspondents said the Uncle Sam will give you many per plane from 1,138 to 1,595 a day, plane, armed with cannon and ma-tanks-if you get in that scrap. the board explained. chine guns, can meet a land-based chine guns, can meet a land-based

landing on a carrier deck.

It's Smart to Be

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Winter White hats, feminine and fetching in soft beaver felt. Inordinately smart when worn with deep black. Sample its high sophistication in a wide winging brim . . . a crocheted and crushed crown.

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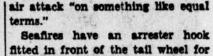
Winter white beaver felt hat with crocheted black bands. 10.95. Winter white beaver felt with side soaring brim, black, grosgrain trim, 10.95. Butterfly pins of simulated pearls. 1.00 each, plus tax.

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- C. Black wool chesterfield. 12 to 20. 29.95.
- D. Winter White rayon crepe blouse with sequin butterfly. 32 to 38. 3.95.
- E. Black rayon crepe cocktail skirt. 10 to 20. 5.95.
- THE PALAIS BOTAL . FARMIONS THIRD FLOOR



B-12 WOMEN'S FEATURES. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.

WOMEN'S FEATURES.



Turkey leftovers needn't be banal. Here are three suggestions that are easy to prepare, have real charm, and bring out the best in what's left of the bird. Above is a refreshing turkey mousse-wonderful for an informal buffet supper.

Gourmets could not ask for a more delicious concoction than spicy individual turkey pies, topped with crisp crust, and piping hot. Be sure there's plenty of gravy!

And turkey croquettes are always a happy inspiration. Crisp' and brown on the outside, they are creamy and subtly flavored within. Serve with a tangy tomato sauce or sauce tartar. Incidentally, if you choose chicken instead of turkey for Thanksgiving, you may use it just as well in all the recipes, which you will find below.

St. Louis Leans To Southern Cookery Most Dishes Made By Recipes From Family Books

Food customs in this country are catholic, as is natural with our settlers coming from so many different European stocks. Bringing with them the seeds of grains and vegetables and the cattle native to their own countries and taking advantage of the products of the New World, our pioneer forefathers almost as soon as they conquered the wilderness were able to have a diet greater in variety than had been possible in the older countries.

As the frontier pushed westward North and South met in the Middle West, and the housewives brought with them recipes and exchanged them with the housekeepers from foreign lands. St. Louis, for instance, as its name shows, was settled by the French, grew prosperous after it had become part of the United States and drew New Englanders. Southerners and later Germans. Perhaps the influence which shows in the cooking customs of in the city and the State of Missouri Add more than any other is that of the until thickened. Then add the until softened. Heat the chicken South. On a recent visit to St. chicken soup, stirring constantly

Wise to Plan Ahead

Advance Ideas on Using Leftovers Good Form of Household Thrift

By Betsy Caswell

It may seem "a little previous" to be talking about using up leftover turkey or chicken before you even serve the bird-but we go on the theory that advance planning is the best form of household economy, and if you can get some idea now of what can be done later on with your holiday treat, you can arrange thriftler, more interesting meals for your family later in the week.

You may remember hearing your mother say, rather guiltily, "You know, hot roast turkey is wonderful, but I do believe I enjoy it even more served cold, or as croquettes or in pie.

Do you feel that way, too? At any rate, turkey the second and third certainly presents opportunity for inviting dishes.

How about serving it as individual pies? When these emerge hot from the oven, lightly brown of crust with the rich gravy beneath bubbling gently around generous pieces of turkey and vegetables-my! what

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| INDIVIDUAL TURKEY AND CHICKEN PIES. 2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk. 1 can condensed chicken soup. 1 cup diced turkey. 3, cup cooked green peas. 8 small onions. 4 teasoon salt. 4 teaspoon pepper. Biscuit dough for topping. Melt the butter in a sauce pan, stir the flour and mix thoroughly. | jellied turkey salad is one of them— and one that you will enjoy: JELLIED TURKEY—TOMATO SALAD, 4 teaspoons gelatine. 1/4 cup cold water. 1 can condensed chicken gumbo soup. 1½ cups tomato juice. 1 cup cooked turkey, diced. 4 tablespoons salad or mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold |
| d the milk gradually and cook | water and let stand 5 minutes or |

Why Some Foods Shepherd's Pie a Fine Dish Are Reinforced With Vitamins To Enlarge Daily

Consumption For Health

By Edith M. Barber

Many foods are now being reinforced with vitamins. For a long time, milk, by one of several methods, has been fortified with vitamin D, which is so necessary for children in the construction of bones and teeth.

At least two brands of margarine have been reinforced with vitamin A to bring the content of this vitamin practically to equal what butter supplies. A few breakfast cereals were fortified with vitamin B-1 before the bread-enrichment program was initiated. A manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals recently has added minerals and vitamins, from which the hulls and the germs have en gumbo been removed to bring them back to full grain value.

might be possible that a diet too of onion, places this upon a skewer rich in vitamins could result. and browns meat and onion over a

Economical and Well Within Meat Rationing Limits; Delicious, Too

By the Victory Chef

It seems a shame that so many of us have to wait for a period of enforced rationing to try such an ancient, economical and delightful dish as a shepherd's pie. But such seems to be the case. When I mentioned shepherd's pie the other day to a group of house-

wives, it was with the idea of possibly supplying a new variation to a wellknown dish. Imagine my astonishment when I found that only two in the up had ever heard of a shepherd's pie and they had never baked one. Now, a shepherd's pie, as the name implies, is a one-piece dish. It

originated in the Balkans, so far as I can ascertain. As a matter of fact, the Balkan shepherds probably learned of the dish from a still older land, because it is known that shepherds have lived among their flocks since far back in the dim ages. And of course they ate their meals far from their homes or villages. And they cooked them where they ate them. The cooking was of necessity primitive. There was only a crude fire and generally but one dish in which to cook the entire meal.

more rice and the rest of the meat Although it is primitive and and tomatoes and peppers. And simple, a shepherd's pie is a wholesome and delicious meal complete in all he pours over the mixture enough broth (or hot water if there is no one dish. First, may I give you the broth) to just about reach the top primitive method by which it is still of the pie. Now this is baked for made in the heart of the Balkans? about three quarters of an hour In his kettle the shepherd boils his over the glowing coals, until all the rice and saves what he does not eat ingredients are cooked through. immediately. For a later meal he The question arises in the minds first takes bits of lamb (the usual of many people as to whether it meat for a shepherd) and with slices the same recipe, only she can cook the meat and the onion in a skillet and use canned tomatoes if she pre-

chips with their leftover gravy are grand. Ham and kidneys, mixed, are fine, too. If you have peas or spinach left over, they may go in. Mushrooms make themselves right at home. Just be careful that the dish does not dry out in the baking. . The tamale pie of the Mexicans is just another variation of a shepherd's pie. There one uses corn meal mush in which some onion is added and the typical Mexican tomato sauce with chill pepper and bits of pork or beef or chicken. This, you will note, is a splendid

dish with which the adventuring

housewife or the cooking husband

can experiment. It is most in-

triguing as a main dish at the hunt-

ing camp or week-end lodge. To round out the menu, I sug-

gest a salad of chopped pickled

beets and onions tied together with

a mixture of mayonnaise and lemon

juice. And for dessert, fresh ripe

or canned fruit with a bit of cheese

Next time you have a tea party,

try serving a clove in the tea in-

variation is with a teaspoon of pre-

If you have to crumble a lot of

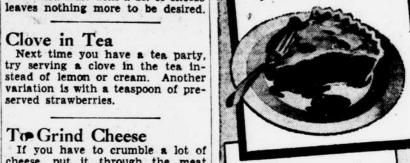
leaves nothing more to be desired

Clove in Tea

served strawberries.

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You also conserve expensive ma terials by using precision-mixed

Louis I enjoyed dishes prepared by until well blended. Add the remaincherished recipes from family cookbooks

WIGWAM PUDDING. 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten. & cup sugar. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 cups milk, scalded. 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Lady fingers. 2 cups sliced canned or quickfrozen peaches. 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. 1/2 cup sugar. Combine slightly beaten egg

yolks, ¼ cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add hot milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When custard coats a metal spoon, remove at once from hot water and place in pan of cold water to chill quickly. Add almond extract. Line a casserole with split lady fingers. Pour half the custard over the lady fingers, arrange peaches over custard and cover with remaining custard. Cover with a meringue made by folding 1/2 cup sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, about 15 minutes, until meringue is slightly browned. Yield, six servings. Serve cold.

FRENCH CRULLERS. 1 cake compressed yeast. 1 cup scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm.

14 cup sugar. 1/4 cup melted shortening. 1 egg, well beaten.

31/2 to 4 cups sifted flour. Crumble yeast cake into bowl and three minutes or until light brown. tuce, watercress or chickory. Makes Drain on soft paper and roll in pow- 10-12 portions. dered sugar. Yield, about two dozen

crullers.



ing ingredients and put into individual pie dishes. Cover with biscuit dough made from recipe or from prepared biscuit mix and bake in a hot over 450 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves four. Biscuit Topping: Take 14 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and sift together. Cut in 3 tablespoons shortening. Then add ½ cup milk, a small amount at a time until a soft dough is formed. Cut into pieces large

long way! enough to cover mixture in individual pie dishes. Cold turkey is particular good when made into a smooth mousse. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Made in a ring mould the center can be filled in with a mixture of fresh and pungent greens-watercress, parsley, chickory, chopped green pepper and such. Or it can be simply garnished around the

edge. Or both. Any way it's done this turkey mousse is delicious. TURKEY MOUSSE. 2 cans condensed chicken soup. 2 eggs, separated.

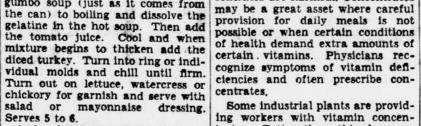
11/2 tablespoons gelatine (softened in ¼ cup water). 11/2 cups cooked turkey. 1/2 cup whipping cream. 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 cup cooked carrots, diced. 1 cup cooked green peas. 1 cup celery, diced. Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold

water and let it soften. Strain the chicken soup and heat the consomme in the upper part of the double

boiler. Put the turkey and the soup Whipped Cream garnish (rice, chicken and celery) slowly add lukewarm milk, stirring through the food chopper, using the until yeast is dissolved. Stir in salt, small blade. Beat the egg yolks and sugar, half the shortening and well- add the hot consomme to them, then beaten egg. Add half the flour and cook 3-4 minutes in the double beat until smooth. Add remaining boiler. Pour this hot mixture over flour and mix well. Stir in remain- the softened gelatine and stir until ing shortening and mix well. Knead the gelatine is dissolved. Cool and on floured board until dough is when the mixture begins to thicken smooth. Place dough in greased add the ground turkey and rice, bowl, cover, set in warm place and lemon juice, diced cooked carrots, let rise until double in bulk. Roll cooked green peas and diced celery. dough on floured board 1/2 inch thick. Then fold in the beaten egg whites Cut in 5 by 1 inch strips and let rise and whipped cream. Pour into mold until double in bulk. Fry in deep hot and put in the refrigerator until fat, 365 degrees Fahrenheit, two or firm. Turn out on a garnish of let-

> There's more than one way to E. M. B. serve turkey cold, too. And this



trates. Better than this, however And as for those turkey croquettes! If you use taploca as a binder you'll are arrangements for serving good make a little turkey go a mighty lunches to the workers. Studies made

at plants which have facilities for good lunch service show that workers TURKEY CROQUETTES. are more efficient and that there is 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapiless absencee due to illness. In some plants a traveling wagon supplies bottles of milk between meals. Our 1/8 teaspoon paprika. Government is instituting a program

tablespoons minced green pepper. for the promotion of good food serv-2 tablespoons minced pimiento. ice in our war industries. 1/2 cup milk This does not relieve the housecup chicken stock. keeper of her responsibility for pro-11/2 cups chopped cooked turkey. viding good breakfasts and dinners Sifted bread or cracker crumbs. when necessary, packing a and, 1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons lunchbox. When various members milk and dash of salt. of the family work on different Combine quick-cooking tapioca. shifts, this is not too easy to acsalt, paprika, green pepper, pimiento,

Roll in crumbs, dip in egg mixture.

then roll again in crumbs. Fry in

deep fat (390° F.) 1 minute, or until

complish, but it is one bit of war milk and stock in top of double work which any woman can do boiler. Place over rapidly boiling when called upon. Our defense water and cook 8 to 10 minutes workers, as well as our Army and after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add turkey and mix Navy, must be well fed. thoroughly. Chill. Shape into cones.

DRIED BEEF WITH TOMATOES AND CHEESE. 3 cups cooked fresh tomatoes, cup shredded dried beef.

golden brown. Drain. Makes 8. cup grated American cheese. 2 tablespoons butter. Dash pepper. 2 eggs, slightly beaten. 12 slices buttered hot toast. When whipping cream make certain that it is ice cold before you Simmer tomatoes, beef and cheese

start. At first whip the cream slowtogether for five minutes, stirring ly and as it begins to thicken inuntil cheese is melted; add butter crease the speed. It will be ever so and pepper. Stir in eggs and pour much smoother and fluffier. over toast.



 Mashed Idahos are a tradition at Thanksgiving. Creamy, white, delicious tasting-they're as important and as good as the old gobbler himself. Be careful to boil them correctly! Start in a small amount of cold salted water. Cover tightly. When boiling, reduce heat and simmer. Do not overcook. Ask your grocer for IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES!

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Actually, there is no evidence that even massive doses of vitamin con-centrates are harmful. Concentrates may be a great asset where careful provision for daily meals is not provision for daily meals is not a tomato or some carrots or what- a pound of leftover lamb as the ever he happens to have. If he has base, here is a good meal for four. Blended Flavors of health demand extra amounts of a green pepper, thin slices of that The recipe can be changed about Chocolate and orange flavors blend certain vitamins. Physicians rec- are added. Then some of the meat to call for leftover mashed potatoes well. Add orange juice to chocolate and onion are added for another instead of rice. Any meat may sub- frosting and candy. Try covering a layer. Then salt and pepper. Then stitute for lamb. Some leftover pork 'chocolate cake with orange frosting.

The modern housewife can follow



"Sure was a great day for me, findin' out about so much

says Mrs. Marguerite Bellon of St. Albans, New York

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WASHING CLOTHES



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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More Meat 'Stretchers' Matter of Greatest Importance With Meat Rationing Ahead

Wartime recipe scouting kept us on the hop last week. We were rounding up a number of clever-in-the-kitchen urbanites who are also hospitality conscious. The question was: What is everybody doing or about to do about meat restrictions? Result: We discovered two schools of thought. Favorite solution among very busy with the war effort women was meat-s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g. They stand out for the week-end roast-as long as they can get it. The others-women with small children, old ople or other keep them at home obligations-are experimenting with kidneys, hearts, various kinds of livers.

Today we pass on some of the dishes the stretch the roast homemakers suggested. They're unanimous about one thing, they don't serve sliced cold beef the day after. Uses up too much too fast, they say. Instead they whip up dishes that combine rice or cornmeal or macaroni or vegetables with enough of the leftover meat to build up an enormously satisfactory flavor. Oh yes, their advice is if your family is of the welldone school try not to cook the inside of the roast quite so much as

caroni

formerly--it'll be better in the serve with roll. Approximate yield: s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r dishes. s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r dishes.

QUICK STEW. 2 cups cooked or canned peas.

2 cups cooked or canned carrots. 2 cups leftover meat. 1 cup leftover gravy. 11/2 cups tomato juice.

11/2 cups baking powder biscuit mix. Arrange alternate layers of peas, carrots and meat in casserole. Combine gravy and tomato juice, pour into casserole. Make baking powder biscuit dough, using prepared mix, roll out one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. Place on casserole. Bake in hot oven (450 Fahrenheit) 20 minutes. Approximate yield, six portions.

VEAL IN CROUSTADES.

2 cups minced cooked veal. 2 cups cooked or canned green beans. 1 tablespoon grated onion. 2½ cups medium white sauce.6 (2-inch) slices day old bread. Melted butter.

Combine veal, green beans, onion and white sauce; heat over hot wa- pin feathers and no blemishes. A It's the pickle dish moving right ter. Scoop out bread slices, leaving young turkey has well-rounded con- into the vegetable line and generally shell one-half inch thick. (Save centers for crumbs.) Brush shells breast bone. A "blue" tint indicates with melted butter, brown in hot oven (400 Fahrenheit). Serve creamed veal and green beans in shells. Approximate yield, six portions.

MEAT SCRAMBLE. 1/2 cup raw rice. * cup sliced onion 2 tablespoons fat. 21/2 cups canned tomatoes. 1 teaspoon salt. 14 cup minced green pepper.

3 whole cloves.

1 bayleaf. 1 tablespoon sugar.

Sliced left-over meat.

Wash and cook rice. Cook onion in fat until tender; add tomatoes. salt, green pepper, cloves, bayleaf and sugar; simmer 15 minutes. Re-

move cloves and bayleaf, add rice; heat thoroughly. Arrange alternate layers of rice and sliced meat in casserole, ending with rice. Sprinkle with grated cheese if desired. Bake in modern oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) one-half hour. Approximate yield: Six portions.

POLENTA WITH MEAT SAUCE. 6 cups water.

- 1 tablespoon salt. 2 cups yellow corn meal.
- 2 large onions, sliced.
- 1/4 cup fat. 2 cups cubed, cooked meat.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sausage meat 1 can tomato paste.

Available for Home Use Only That Packed In Tins Is Gone

Bulk Sauerkraut

For Duration By the Bureau of Home

Economics, USDA

The cabbage situation this autumn is like the third act of an old-style melodrama, with the beautiful and good heroine rescued in nick of time. It is a matter of opinion whether cabbages are beautiful, but worth saving they surely are, and with sauerkraut packers and eaters to the rescue the bountiful crop has good chance of rescue from the villain

waste. Imperiled cabbages are the do-mestic big-headed kind, great quantities of which ordinarily go into the commercial sauerkraut pack. This year the packers had no tin alloted for kraut. With some help from the Agricultural Marketing Administration packers sped their share of rescue by converting from tin to wood, water under tender; drain, rinse putting millions of gallons of kraut with hot water. Arrange alternate into barrels. There is still cabbagelayers macaroni, cheese and meat in some on the market now, some stored casserole, sprinkling each layer with for selling through the winter. So salt and pepper. Melt butter; add flour; blend; add tomato juice; cook, when you buy kraut in bulk from the grocer's barrel or buy cabbage to

stirring constantly, until thickened; make kraut at home-or eat the cabbage raw or cooked, for that matter -you are lending a hand, so that one of the country's wartime food

Sauerkraut furnishes a good contrast in flavor at a meal, home economists of the United States Defish.

contributes to winter-time meals some minerals and vitamins-not so kraut scalloped with macaroni and much of the vitamins as raw cab-

more varied possibilities in meals generous amount of cheese. than are sometimes realized. It goes

in a jar add a well-washed lemon. can use to spare the meat.



To get your family and your budget in condition for the big feast on Thursday, we suggest a light, but nourishing broccoli om elet with cheese sauce, for the main dish tomorrow night. You'll find the recipe on the right.

Diced apples and kraut, browned to- cook and season sauerkraut itself. Dutch touch when you add onion, gether, make good teammates. To Probe into the past of "sour" cab- apple and a chopped potato.

some people turkey or goose stuffed with kraut is a festive dish. It is bage and you find that it has been If you put some of the cabbages known in kitchens round the world, to use by making kraut at home. traditional also to team kraut with such foods as fried liver or baked Asia invented the fermenting of first thought goes to containers. cabbage, so they say, and it is a You can pack it in stone jars or Chinese dish still. The Tartars are crocks or in wooden kegs. Or you

When you are planning dishes to credited with bringing it to Europe. can put it in glass jars with lids and getting a welcome. Sauerkraut also spread meat flavor or main dishes As it spread, borrower groups tried rubbers. Small jars, such as the to alternate with meat, try sauer- new ways to fix it. 2-quart size, keep the kraut better When you eat savory sauerkraut, because they are not opened so rebits of meat, or kraut scalloped with as it's sometimes called, you are peatedly.

bage, it's true. And sauerkraut has left-over mashed potatoes and a having the Norwegian style. It is Select solid heads, fully mature done quickly this way: Lightly and sound. This kind makes the And when fitting sauerkraut into brown 1/4 cup or less of fat in a best kraut. You would get poor To soften up sugar or spice cookies well with some of the dishes you meals don't forget that the juice skillet and add 1 quart of sauer- kraut from loose-headed varieties can use to spare the meat. Famous teams are kraut and sau-Chilled makes a good first course. Some like it straight. Some prefer caraway seed. Mix well, separating low 3¹/₂ pounds of cabbage to a 2sage, kraut and spareribs, kraut and it with a little lemon juice or mixed the kraut with a fork. Cover and quart jar. And allow salt at the solten. Remove the lemon after sev-eral days or it might become too soft. pigs' knuckles. But these are only half and half with tomato juice. cook for 5 minutes and serve hot. rate of ½ pound to each 10 pounds soft. There is more than one way to You give the kraut a Pennsylvania of cabbage.



| ntil puffed and lightly browned in the under side. Place in slow oven, 300 degrees, a few ioments to dry the top, pread half of the omelet with he hot chopped broccoli, fold he other half over it and turn into a platter. Melt the cheese in the top a double boiler. Add the hird of a cup of milk gradu- ly, stirring constantly until he sauce is smooth. Garnish he omelet with whole heads of ot cooked broccoli and serve ith the hot cheese sauce. |
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pour into casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahernheit) one hour. Approximate yield: Six portions. Turkey Talk'

tours, clear color and a flexible

MEAT AND MACARONI

CASSEROLE.

1 cup grated American cheese.

Salt and pepper.

11/2 tablespoons butter.

11/2 tablespoons flour.

11/2 cups tomato juice.

1 (9-ounce) package elbow ma-

11/2-2 cups diced left-over meat.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted

Cookie Softener

In several hours the cookies will soften. Remove the lemon after sev-

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WASHINGTON

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dramas may end well. Choose the turkey which has few partment of Agriculture point out.

insufficient fat layers under the skin.

11/2 cups boiling water. 1 bayleaf. 2 teaspoons sugar.

Salt and pepper.

Bring six cups water to boil; add salt; add corn meal slowly. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Cover; cook over hot water 20 minutes. Cook onions in fat until golden brown; add meat; brown on all sides. Brown sausage meat separately: drain off fat. Combine sausage and meat mixture. Add tomato paste, 11/2 cups boiling water, bayleaf, sugar, salt and pepper; cover; simmer one-half hour. Serve on corn meal with grated Parmesan style cheese. Approximate yield: Six portions.

MEAT ROLL.

2 cups gravy. 1 egg, beaten. 11/2-2 cups diced left-over meat. 2 tablespoons minced onion. Salt and pepper.

2 cups baking powder biscuit mix. Heat one cup gravy; pour slowly in egg, mix well. Add meat and onion; season to taste with salt and pepper. Make baking powder biscuit dough, using prepared mix. Roll out in oblong 14-inch thick. Spread meat mixtures on dough; roll up like jelly roll. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahernheit) 18-20 minutes. Heat remaining gravy;



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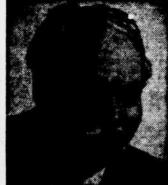
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21/2 pounds weekly for each member of

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"SHARE THE MEAT"

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The American Way

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allowance. They are designed to help

the Meat."

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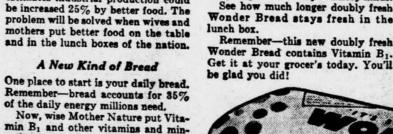
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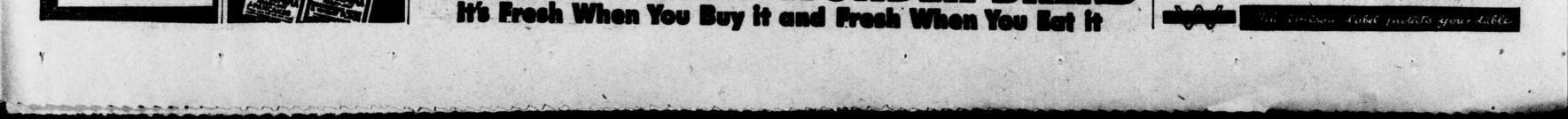
There are many interesting ways by which you can stretch your meat and serve delicious, wholesome meals every day. No resourceful homemaker need see her family lack meat-eating pleasure or all the nourishing food they need. To the people in England, Chin

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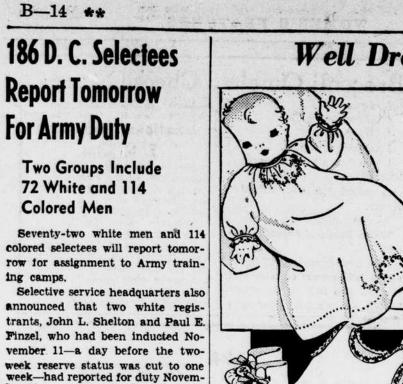
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The white selectees, inducted November 18, are:

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Births Reported

Deaths Reported

Hearst Students Buy \$2,612 in War Bonds

Pupils of the Hearst Elementary School, Thirty-seventh and Tilden streets N.W., have purchased \$2,612 worth of War bonds and savings stamps in a nine-week campaign, it was announced today. The drive was originally scheduled

to last until Christmas, with the goal \$1,000. Although the goal has been more than doubled, the campaign will continue to the first of the year.

Hearst School, with an enrollment of 200 children between the ages of 5 and 12, was credited with the highest contribution per capita during the scrap drive among the public schools.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert F. Gifford, 19. Glen Falls, N. Y., and Phylks J. Phinney, 18. 1747 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. F. Burns. Alphonso Harris, 25, 709 P st. n.w., and Phylits Walker, 20, 1702 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. R. C. Smith. Samuel Bailey, 33. Edgewood Arsenal. Md., and Alice Austin, 23. Summit, N. J.; the

FBI Agents Arrest Five as Distributors Of Obscene Books

Circulation in 5 States, Including Maryland, **Charged by Officials**

Arrest by FBI agents of five men described as promoters of an organization responsible for sale and distribution of large quantities of obscene literature to soldiers in camp and high school students in Maryland and four other States was announced last night by the Justice Department.

Those arrested were Jacob Brot man, 42; Samuel Wertheimer, 34, and David Brotman, all of New York City; Joseph Bennett Harris, 45, of Akron, Ohio, and William D. Ru-back, 38, of Kansas City, Mo.

The activities of the organization, according to the FBI, were carried on through a network extending into the States of Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Four tons of obscene book lets, photographs and cartoons, and approximately seven tons of printing equipment were seized by FBI egents in a series of raids in Baltimore, New York, Akron, Cleveland, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the material seized, and that disseminated during the past year included more than 8,000,000 lewd photographs and cartoons, besides large quantities of obscene booklets. FBI agents said that the Brotmans and Wertheimer had shipped hundreds of cartons of pornographic literature by interstate trucking concerns, falsely described as cosmetics, sundries and toilet articles. FBI agents are continuing their investigation of the records main-

Births Reported Lorne and Margaret Kuffel, girl. Theodore and Ulla Luderowski, boy. Dayton and Margaret Michael. boy. John and Margaret Michael. boy. Warren and Dorothy Pond, girl. Herbert and Anna McKillen. girl. Melvin and Ethel Payne, boy. Warren and Dorothy Pond, girl. John and Patricia Rhoades, boy. James and Lucy Ryam, boy. Leroy and Frieda Sidney, ir., boy. William and Ann Steedman, boy. Harry and Marguerite Taylor, girl. Joe and Beatrice Tine. boy. Dominick and Katherine Vincent. girl. Nobert and Catherine Walleigh, girl. William and Esther Zisman, girl. William and Esther Zisman, girl. William and Esther Price, ir. boy. Christopher and Winnifred McDougal, girl. Ivan and Margueret Price, ir., boy. Christopher and Winnifred McDougal, girl. Joan and Margaret Smith, girl. Barneel and Katherine Sullivan, boy. Robert and Edinyn Rice, boy. Samuel and Ruth Sherman, girl. Samuel and Margaret Smith, girl. Samuel and Margaret Smith, girl. Jornes and Berlia Sullivan, boy. Robert and Emilie Warger, Jr., boy. Howard and Mary Thurmond, boy. Charles and Jorothy Revercomb, boy. George and Katherine Sullivan, boy. Robert and Emilie Wagner, Jr., boy. Howard and Ruth Sherman, girl. Jones and Finaces Zietz, boy. James and Finaces Zietz, boy. James and Elizabeth Gray, boy. tained by Brotman and Wertheimer and it is expected that additional arrests will be made in the near future. Wertheimer and the Brotmans R st. n.w. were to be arraigned today before the United States commissioner in the southern district of New York. Ruback and Harris will be brought before United States commissioners in their respective States. Edgewood Arsenal Given Edgewood Arsenal Given

Edgewood Arsenal Given Army-Navy 'E' Honor Reference in the second secon

By the Associated Press.

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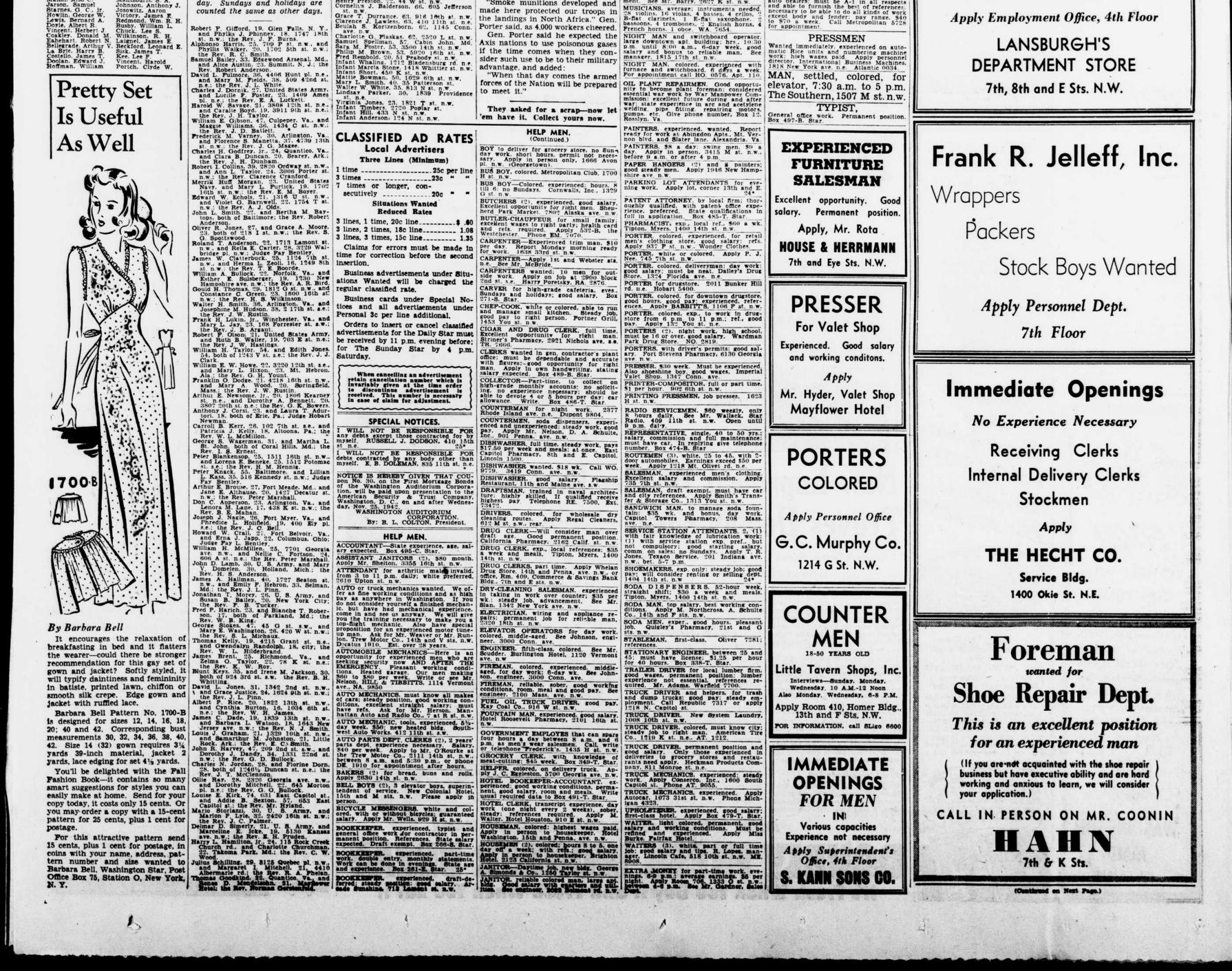
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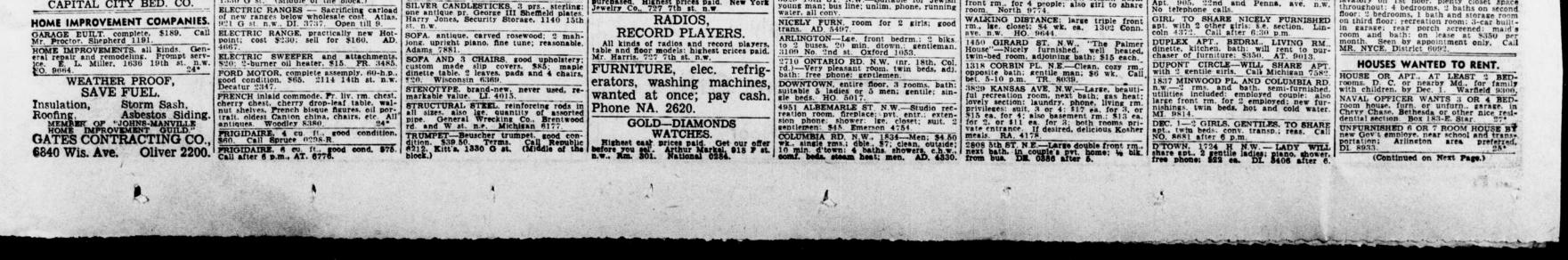
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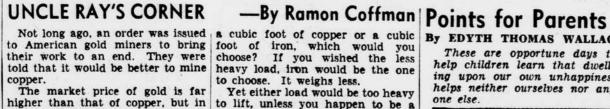








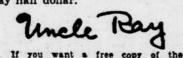
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of the insect, known as the Mormon

The devastating infestation of

these greedy hordes and the deliver-

ance from the first army of them

is now a Mormon legend. The Mormons had planted vegetable

gardens and crops for their stock

in the spring of 1848, and all looked toward a bountiful harvest. Late in May, when the fields showed

great promise, there appeared vast numbers of crickets. They did not leave a blade of grass or leaf. The

roar of their wings was deafening; the insects were so abundant they

resembled great black clouds from a distance and even hid the sun.

Men, women and children fought

cricket, have occurred ever since.

"pigeon"). "Cristobal Colon" is MORMON CRICKET. simply the Spanish form of the (Anabrus simplex.) name, as was reported in my column. The best evidence that Colombo did not change his name to "Colon" is

found in his biography written by Northwestern and Northern Rocky his son, Don Fernando Colombo, who Mountain States. Their range ex- know that these birds were the analways referred to his father as "Ammiraglio (Admiral) Christoforo tends north into Canada, south to swer to their petition but soon saw Colombo.

How Did It Start? Pomona: Just what and where is

the MASON AND DIXON line?-This pest devours every type of Mrs. N. vegetation, including native grasses Answer-Originally, Mason and and range plants as well as culti-

Dixon's line marked the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The line was surveyed in the 1760s by two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle a boundary dispute between the Baltimores and the

Penns. Prior to the Civil War, the term came to mean the dividing line between the free and slave States. Today "Mason and Dixon's line" figuratively marks the boundary between the North and the South.

You'll want my new pamphlet list-ins pronunciations of hundreds of hard-to-pronounce names of classic au-thora. famous painters and sculptors, such as Cyrano de Bergerac, Sismund Freud. Rembrandt van Rim. etc. For a free copy. send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby. in care of The Evening Star. Ask for suthors and artists pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) the Western States. Mormons settled in Utah, there came a scourge of insects which almost destroyed the first crop of the pioneers. Periodic infestations

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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cease, and when they were almost trol are able to protect crops. The Mormon crickets are destructive ready to give up their prayers were size and intensity of outbreaks of Mormon crickets are decreasing. pests that are indigenous to the answered. From over the lake ap-Our insect saboteurs manage to peared myriads of snow-white gulls! keep many men busy. There will The desperate Mormons did, not come a time when millions of dollars will be saved for the use of mankind that are now being used

New Mexico, east to the Mississippi that they were as eager to devour to fight the insect hordes. the crickets as the pests were to River in North Dakota and South eat the grass. Dakota and west to the Cascades and So the insect was named the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Mormon cricket, though actually it is a long-horned grasshopper. An imposing monument was erected in honor of the gulls' great service. It stands within the temple gorunds at Salt Lake City.

They prayed that this destruction

From the moment the crickets hatch in the spring until they disappear after the eggs are laid in the autumn bands of 100 or more of them are seen flying in mass formation, seeking a spot on which to land. They are migrating in search of food, and once a band of Mormon crickets gets going nothing seems to stop them.

vated crops. In 1939 Mormon The pronounced cannibalistic habit crickets had increased so as to beand the great number of predatory come a menace to crops in 11 of enemies keep its ranks decimated: otherwise we would have a greater loss from their visits. Domestic About 100 years ago, when the



HANGAR FLYING WHILE WATTING FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC

RESULTS OF RECONNAISSANCE TEST DIVES

HAD A LETTER

FROM GOGGLES

LAST WEEK, RICK!

DOWN UNDER:

CAN'T STAND MUCH MORE SNIFFY'S LOVE MYSTERY HE WON'T SHADOW HER

AN' FIND OUT WHERE SHE GOES, I WILL!

fowls, especially turkeys and chick-

Today improved methods of con-

The Cheerful Cheruh

we all must struggle

The things that last

through sorrow's test

Sorrow comes to

everyone .

through.

Are real and

tried and

true.

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ens, are fond of them.

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SOMEWHERE

HAVING FUN!

HE SAYS.



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

SOME MEN ARE BORN GUESS I WAS

TO SHOOT STRAIGHT BORN A FROM WITH GUNS-OR TO -TO SIT AND SHOOT STARS, ACE LOOK AT NAVIGATORS LIKE MYSELF IN A GOOGLES / FOOL AND I DON'T

SO LONG!

LIKE THE PICTURE

DON'T WORRY.

'BYE!

THE BET- IN ACTION

UP TO HIS EARS. THE LUCKY PUP/ AND HERE ISIT.

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

CORNER BUT NO

AH! THERE . THEY ARE NOW!

EVERY EVENING SHE LETS HIM DRIVE HER FROM HOME TO THAT

FARTHER -

"Is your house all done?" asked them into the framework he had without a room, and I guess he has

have a nice bed. This floor is too noticed it and he knew right away would be damp and uncomfortable a little air down in that splendid no one else can swim and dive. in cold weather, so I must have a great room, and it would have to bed that will be dry, for, you know, | come in through the top of the roof. So Paddy left little breathing places. I will spend most of my time here

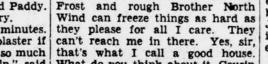
when my pond is frozen over." You wouldn't have known it from "Yes, I know," replied Jerry. You the outside, but they were there just see, he spends the winter in much the same. "Now," said Paddy as he patted the same way in his own snug house

the last mud ball into place, "that's in the Smiling Pool. "And so I guess it is time for me what I call a real house. Old Jack to get to work again," added Paddy.

"Can I help?" asked Jerry. Paddy thought for a few minutes. "I guess you can help me plaster if you like, and I will be ever so much obliged to you for your help," said What do you think about it, Cousin

he. With that he led the way down one of the smooth halls into the Then they rose to the surface and Paddy plastered the mud on the outside of the walls. "I-I-I wish I hadn't said things

How they worked! You see, Paddy insisted that his walls must be very thick. He brought brushy tops of trees and pieces of sod and worked Rabbit how you had built a house you want to."



Jerry?" "I think it is a perfectly splendid and looked a little bit confused. "What do you wish?" asked Paddy.

about your house building," replied Jerry, hanging his head. "You see, I laughed at you and I told Peter

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FOR ME, TOO!





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If you bake at h

-By Thornton W. Burgess

UNH-HUH-YOU SIT AROUND

AND WHITTLE AND DREAM AND CREATE PLANES THAT,

ARE GOING TO WIN THIS WAR- IF THAT BATT ACTON-PLUS, WHAT IS ?

YOU KNOW

ANSWER

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-By Art Huhta

NOW WE'RE GOIN'

TO GIT SOMEWHERE

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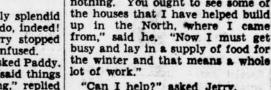
HUHTA

Jerry Muskrat as he sat in the splen- built. And mud-such a lot of mud! told every one else and everybody did great bedroom of Paddy the Beaver's new house. He plastered it all over the walls and roof, and the walls grew thicker didn't know you were going to take roof, and the walls grew thicker didn't know you were going to take "No," replied Paddy. "Oh, my, no! and thicker. The top of the roof he out that big pile of mud in the It must be plastered and I must did not plaster so thickly. Jerry middle. Now no one can see that splendid great room excepting Billy muddy; it wouldn't do at all. It why. It was because Paddy needed Mink and Little Joe Otter, because

"And I don't think that Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink will see it either unless they come when I am not at home, and you know I seldom go very far away. It is because I don': want visitors that I built my house way out here," said Paddy.

"I-I'm ashamed to think I boasted of knowing more about house building than you do," went on Jerry. "I've learned a lot, and this is the most wonderful house I have ever seen."

Paddy looked pleased. "This is nothing. You ought to see some of the houses that I have helped build up in the North, where I came from," said he. "Now I must get busy and lay in a supply of food for



"Can I help?" asked Jerry. Paddy smiled. "I'm afraid not,"

he replied. "But you can watch if



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Tuneful 'Pirates' Opens Gilbert-Sullivan Week

Familiar Melodies Wear Well, as Do Satirical Lyrics of Composer

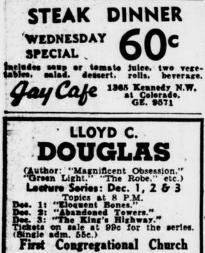
By ANDREW R. KELLEY. Those merry pirates of Cornwall who preferred a brigand's life when ntrasted with respectability, opened a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan mic opera at the National Theater last night.

"Pirates of Penzance" provides a tuneful premiere, though it makes no exacting vocal demands upon principals, with many of its lyrics pure recitative, and the blended voices of the chorals swelling into the richest melody of Sir Arthur Sullivan's

The Boston Comic Opera Com-

pany was organ-ised one year ised one year ago when it seemed that the D'Oyle Carte tours were suspended for the duration. The original Savoy-ards left a glorious tradition for diction and singing, for musicianship, acting and ensembles. To follow closely

this superior standard may be Andrew R. Kelley. asking too much from a freshly or- the opening opera, in both solo and ganized group of domestic mimes, in duets with Morton Bowe, the but they have a rollicking spirit for pirate apprentice. Other principals these satirical larks, frolic with gay abandon, gusto and enthusiasm. who had their prominence in the spotlight were Robert Eckles, Berto fit today's conditions. Last night's and Marie Valdez. udience found timely humor in Florenz Ames' fast paced patter in "I Am a Very Model of a Modern helps in creating the mood. An Major General," and the familiar augmented orchestra under Louis "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One" was encored again and again,



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Theater. The Cast. The Pirate King Samuel—His Lieutenant. Bertram Peacock Frederic—A Pirate Apprentice. Worton Bowe Wintens Ames Maj. Gen. Stanley Robert Pitkin June Winters Marjorie Hayward Margaret Roy Marie Valdez ald-of-all-work". of Police Gen. Stanley's Daughters Piratical

as sung by Robert Pitkin and his valiant bluecoats.

June Winters as the attractive daughter of the "orphaned" general presented the best singing voice of After 60 years it is amazing how tram Peacock. Catherine Judah. me of the Gilbertian lyrics endure Marjorie Hayward, Margaret Roy

"Pirates" has been handsomely costumed and the scenic investiture Kroll extracted full value from the Sullivan score with its familiar and favorite airs.

Tonight the program presents a double bill. The short "Trial by Jury" will be followed by "H. M. S. Pinafore." In popular fancy both "The Mikado" and "Pinafore" are shown by box office test to be the favorites with G. and S. playgoers. The Boston Comic Opera Co., fol-

lowing the D'Oyly Carte tradition, presents these attractions in the English company.

* * * * Sybil Lost Her Voice.

Sybil Bowan, character singer and impersonator, completely lost her voice after the third show Saturday at Loew's Capital Theater. A cold contracted Friday night left an acute case of laryngitis and reduced her to a whisper. She left the bill on doctor's orders and was replaced by Keith Clark, magician.

Theodore Lohmeyer, manager of the Avalon Theater in Chevy Chase. collected 5,200 pounds of scrap for the motion picture house collection at scrap matinees. For his zeal he was presented with a \$25 bond by the Salvage Committee, the gift being delivered by Carter Barron.

Variety Club Sponsors. Variety Club has agreed to sponsor for the United States Treasury Capades," due at Uline's Arena stance a Government-sponsored January 19. Show has been con- project, and it is quite apparent.

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.-AS YOU SELDOM SEE HER-Marlene Dietrich, screen star, plays the violin as a hobby. This is her way of resting between scenes at the film studio. Marlene has been urged to make her fiddle sing at the Hollywood Canteen and is practicing on "Praise the Lord," etc.

subjects with feature pictures, an evil which the Government itself

has condemned. 3. Raw film has been classified

> picture industry has been drastically reduced. No part of the reduced and dwindling supply should be devoted to the production of an un-

necessary and unwanted newsreel. 4. The argument that Warner Bros. is free to do as it pleases so long as it stays within its allotment of film is without validity, because it assumes that that, company is free to waste and squander the

* * * * precautions taken by the Governtaken that motorists do not waste parts. their allotments of gasoline by useless driving.

5. The publicity relating to the proposed Warner newsreel indirectly but effectively creates the imthe opening night of the "Ice- Government, but that it is in sub-

Three Screen Novices Get presents these attractions in the order originally listed by the famous by WPB as a critical material, and English company. Chance in 'Lucky Jordan' Feature Parts Assigned

To Newcomers for

Tale of Racketeers

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD-Sidelights on new films: "LUCKY JORDAN"-This film develops into a newcomers' holiday. for in it three comparatively unknowns draw leading roles . . . they are critical materials allotted to it. for in it three comparatively unknowns draw leading roles . . . they are This is wholly at odds with the Alan Ladd, gun-toting villain of "This Gun For Hire"; Helen Walker, stock graduate from Worcester, who becomes heroine for film solo flight; ment with respect to other critical and Marie McDonald, former Powers model and "scandals" singer-dancer. materials; for example, the care who blossoms out after three bit?

parts. In "This Gun For Hire," Ladd was a woman-beater, but here as Lucky Jordan he turns into a woman-chaser, a racketeer who be-lieves no woman can resist him ... film also utilizes services of another sector who rose to fame as ruthless pression not only that the reel has been specifically approved by the Government, but that it is in sub-stance a Government - sponsored project, and it is quite apparent

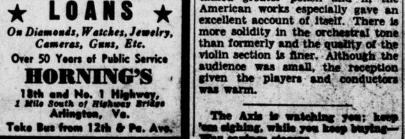
| OVEMBER 24, 1942. | AMUSEMENTS. | | | |
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| Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," Gilbert and Sulilvan, presented by the Boston Comic Opera: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—"I Married a Witch," Fredric March haunted by Veronica Lake: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 pm. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia—"Cairo," Jeanette Mac- Donald singing in Egypt: 11:20 a.m., | | with such a fine cast. Headed by Fredric March and Janet Gayhor, the players include Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lionel Stander, Andy Devine, Peggy Wood, J. C. Nugent and Vince Barnett. | | |
| 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m., Earle—"My Sister Eileen," maga- zine to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's—"Who Done It?" legiti- mate murder by Abbott and Cos- tello: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Little—"Shadows on Beacon Hill," by Emlyn Williams, with Emlyn Wil- liams: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Metropolitan—"Priorities on Pa- rade," with Ann Miller dancing: 11:30 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 | VOUR MEADQUARTERS FOR U. CADITOL Last 3 Doyt-Doors open 10:46 FREDRIC MARCH VERONICA LAKE "I MARRIED A WITCH" Stage CROSS and DUNN OTHER ACTS" THURS. GENE TIERNEY | A WAR STAMPS AND BONDS | | |
| p.m. Pix — "Mexican Spitfire's Ele- phant," part of a double feature: 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; con- tinuous from 10 a.m. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. TONIGHT AT 8:30 Trial by Jury & Pinafere | TECHNICALAR WITH Proton POSTER-John SUTTON JOHNNY DOWNES JAN MURRAY | Last 2 Days-Deers open 10:44 JEANETTTE MacDORALD Rebert Yang ACAIROT MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON" | | |
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| Internet States of the second | cut. same as presented at the road- show "engagement." "GONE WITH THE WIND." NOTICE: Owing to the extraordinary length of this picture, there will be two complete performances. at 4 and at 8 p.m. The management recommends that all those who can attend the earlier per- formance to avoid standing and secure sood seats. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. EDWARD ARNOLD and FAY BAINTER in "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking H. BOGART, I. MANNING in "THE BIG SHOT." 7 and 9. HIGHLAND 2533 Penns. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 BING CROSBY and FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLDAY INN." At 5:24. 7:25, 9:30. News and Cattoon. Doors Open at 5:00. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. Always a Big Show. ANN SHERIDAN in "THE JUKE GIRL." Also THE STRANGE CASE OF DUK. EMPL." | CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME LLOYD NOLAN. DONNA REED in "APACHE TRAIL." At 10. 12:20 2:40. 5:05. 7:30. 9:50. "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." At 11:25, 1:45 4:10. 6:35, 8:55. KENNEDY Kennedy. Nr. 4th NW Parting Space Arailable to Pairons GEORGE MONTGOMERY. AN RUTHERFORD in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." At 1:20. 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 9:30. Cartoon. | | |



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Show has been conthat an appeal will be made to the tributed by the owner, John H. exhibitors on patriotic grounds to Harris, and the arena also is given to the Government for this perrun the reel notwithstanding it is in truth and in fact purely a commerformance. Admission will be through the purchase of a bond. cial enterprise. and Variety Club will provide he

Novelties Presented Jack Benny pictures will be op-By Bauer Orchestra

There was, for example, the

works have been played at former

concerts by the Agriculture group

and the character of their talent.

They are well conceived in a light

ment of the orchestra coloring.

Educators' Association.

posing each other during the Christmas and holiday season, fea-By ALICE EVERSMAN. tures made by different companies. The Agriculture Department Or-Warner Bros. will release "George chestra presented another of its in-Washington Slept Here," while Twentieth Century-Fox plans to teresting programs last night in the sell "Meanest Man in the World," Department Auditorium, under the both starring Benny. Producers unable to agree on release schedules spite of many changes in personnel

will create the conflict. and the difficulties which wartime * * * * Lt. Col. Capra Delivers.

Lt. Col. Frank Capra has completed his first picture for the United States Army, and it is now time for rehearsals, the orchestra being circulated in the camps. continues to maintain the standards terior. Background of its origin is interwhich its conductor has set for it. esting. The War Department had Last night's program not only feacollege professors and trained writtured American composers, but preers prepare a series of lectures givsented three novelties, the music of ing the history of events leading which is still in manuscript. The up to global war. These talks were orchestra has made known several sent to Army camps, morale officers times composers who would otherreading them to the men. Too many

wise not have opportunities to have soldiers went to sleep on the mili- their works played here and the retary orators, and the Special Serv- sults in each case have confirmed ices Branch decided to make the the conviction that ideas of value lessons visual. and good craftsmanship are the rule with the musical writers of this

The then Maj. Capra sent to Hollywood for trained scenario writers. country. When they arrived in Washington they were put to work at the Library of Congress turning these lectures into form for visual production.

"Prelude to War" is the result. It explains to soldiers why they are in uniform, puts into words and pictures the principles for which they're fighting. The feature will not be shown to civilians, only in camp theaters, and soldiers will see it on duty hours.

Beginning in 1931, when the Japs moved into Manchuria, it shows progressively the ultimate steps which led to the war of aggression. Hitler's ambitious march to power and Mussolini's yearning to be a small fry dictator are shown, the whole woven into a pattern showing that each separate encroachment was part of a master design. To explain the significance of this design "Prelude to War" examines

the slave world and the free-theirs and ours. From the dark Fascist world comes such a picture of mass degradation as can only evoke a free man's horror and hatred. Picture runs about an hour, and War Department officials think Lt. Col. Capra did a magnificent job. Servicemen who see it will have an idea support the effect is as mysterious of what America is fighting to save.

* * * * **Oppose** Proposed Newsreel.

The Allied States Association of a work of this type is never heard Motion Picture Exhibitors has proin its entirety. It has strength and descriptive power and the remainder of it should be as interesting as was tested to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, against the Warner Bros. plan to this movement. create an additional newsreel. In The gay waltzes from Strauss a resolution sent to the WPB it "Der Rosenkavalier" were also prosummarizes objections as follows: grammed and at the close was heard

1. The five biweekly newsreels already on the market are more 2. The overproduction of newsreels has led to the forcing of these

ago,

The Axis is watching you; heep oun sighing, while you keep buying-War savings stangs.

he wears in late scenes is an atrocity he's carried around with him ever since wearing it as a racetrack tout in "Three Men on a Horse." ... Thinks it's a good luck omen.

Up-to-Date Story.

Lloyd Corrigan, who plays Ladd's

lawyer, is one of few directors who turned to acting and has been highly successful . . . He started as a writer at Paramount and also made his directing bow there . . leadership of Dr. Walter Bauer. In "Jordan" covered more locations than usual for average movie . . . Company worked half of schedule offers in the way of keeping a group dozen other nearby locations, even together of this caliber and finding to Meline estate in Pasadena, first movie troupe ever to film its in-

> Sure signs that "Jordan" is up to date in 1942 are: Dozens of girl extras wearing WAAC and WAVES uniforms, telegram delivered by girl messenger in Western Union uni-

form and Nazi spy excusing his rush job on Ladd's torture by saying, "I haven't much time-I've got a submarine to catch" . . . Most unusual item about cast concerns young Russell Hoyt, tested year ago by RKO in New York . . . In tests, Hoyt did Clark Gable's role in "Men in White," Adolphe Menjou's in "Stage Door," Fred MacMurray's in "The Gilded Lily" and Lee Tracy's charming little number well named in "The Front Page." . . . He was told he was in no danger of being "Trifle" from John Vincent's "Suite for Orchestra" and an overture, likened to any one . . . While Hoyt "Sailor, Sail Your Luck," by Sigurd was training for his screen career Erhard Frederiksen, two of whose Ladd was uncovered as a sensation . . . Folks were amazed at their resemblance-so Paramount borrowed If these two selections could not be Hoyt from RKO for his film debut. acclaimed as something extraordia role in which he has to look so nary, they are worthwhile compositions of definite type, showing the serious musicianship of the authors much like Ladd that rival gangsters mistake him for Ladd and machine gun him to death instead of Ladd.

Van Heffin Stars.

vein, yet show facility in the treat-"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"-Film story of President Andrew Johnson, Mr. Frederiksen has been a memstarting out under title, "The Man ber of several prominent orchestras on America's Conscience," recreates for some time and Mr. Vincent is one of blackest moments in American history-re-enactment of un-

president of the Southern Music happy vice presidential inaugura-Two of the older American comtion when Johnson took oath of office while under influence of liquor, according to historians. . . Van Heffin, portraying title role, donned character make-up for first film in his career . . . as youthful Tennessee politician who rises to presidency following Lincoln's assassination, Van "ages" from 25 to 80 . . . three hair pieces, nine changes of make-up and body padding turned trick.

dialogue for one scene when two pretty girls burst into a hotel room where Lionel and his cronies were rehearsing a faro game, the veteran gave them an appreciative grin and ad libbed: "Hm-m-m! Wish I was 70 again!" . . . Line drew such laughs it was incorporated into script . . . Barrymore also added to his reputation as a composer when ohan Severin Svendsen's "Symphony in D Major," which was given he outlined a musical suite based on its American premiere by the Agri-culture Orchestra some three years Johnson, . . . Historical authenticity was lent by sequence on set of two of Andrew Johnson's grandnieces,

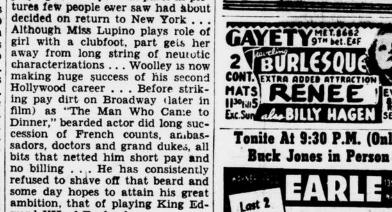
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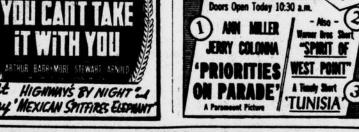
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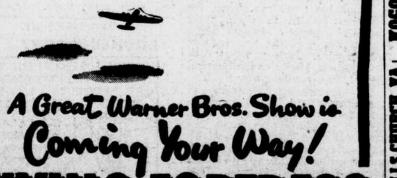
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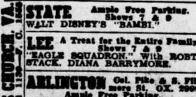
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