

Weather Report  
erate winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 53, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 46, at 12 m. Full report on page A-14.  
Fuel oil consumption to date should be 67 per cent of allotment for period ending December 3.

### NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS  
CLOSING MARKETS  
(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 36,002. WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942—THIRTY PAGES. x Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS.

## U. S. SHOOT DOWN 14 AXIS PLANES IN AFRICA

### Nazi Losses Rise to 100,000 as Russians Step Up Offensive

### Air Transports Among Victims In Tunisia

### Bizerter and Gabes Bases Hammered By Bombers

**BULLETIN.**  
LONDON, (AP)—Reuters said the Morocco radio in a broadcast tonight reported that a German column has been thrown back 28 miles south of Tunis and that Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of a British-American army, is on the point of launching a large-scale offensive against Tunis and Bizerte.

**By NELSON M. SHEPARD.**  
Fourteen enemy planes were destroyed in Tunisia yesterday by United States Army P-38 fighters of the 12th Air Force, the War Department announced late today, as additional bomber forces carried out extensive raids on the German-held air field at Bizerte and other installations. A communique also disclosed the British 1st Army is making "satisfactory progress" in operations against the Nazi forces in Northern Tunisia.

### U. S. Planes Hit Jap Base on New Georgia

### Guadalcanal Fighters Extend Attack to Other Island

**By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.**  
Extending their operations beyond the confines of Guadalcanal Island, United States dive bombers and fighters from Henderson Airfield attacked enemy installations at Munda, on the western tip of New Georgia Island, on November 23 (east longitude time), the Navy said in a short communique today.

Although definite results of the attack were not given, it was said that a direct hit was scored on a warehouse at Munda, which is 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

In the same communique the Navy said that on the same day a marine patrol on Guadalcanal proper killed 70 Japanese and captured five machine guns in an enemy encampment on the north slope of Mambulo. Marine casualties in this engagement were two wounded, the communique added. Mambulo is a small village of huts, about 3 miles up the Matanikau River from the shore of the island.

Following Secretary Knox's statement yesterday that the Marines appear to be firmly entrenched in Guadalcanal and will be difficult to dislodge, this is the second Navy communique about persistent action of our forces in their efforts to drive the Japs from the northwestern section of the island. Yesterday's communique, also dated as of November 23, as far as the action was concerned, said that our forces continued limited advances west of the Matanikau. It also mentioned activities of the Japanese in the Mambulo region.

Extension of the air operation to Munda on New Georgia Island was interpreted by some observers as an indication that the Japs had formed dangerous concentrations there which the Americans wanted to destroy in order to wipe out threats of further attacks on Guadalcanal.

Since the tremendous sea battle in which the Japanese lost 28 ships and suffered damage to 10 additional craft, fighting has been today spasmodic around the island on which is located the highly strategic and much coveted Henderson Airfield. It is thought that the Japanese fleet has retired to repair its damages and decide on further action.

### Fighting Frenchman Abandons Broadcast, Assaulting Darlan

### 'Cannot Conscientiously Continue,' Spokesman Tells His Audience

**(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A Fighting French military spokesman skipped his customary broadcast to France today and, in explanation, declared, "As long as Darlan is retained as the head in North Africa I feel I cannot conscientiously continue."

Eleven of the Churchill government's persistent critics introduced a motion in the House of Commons tonight disapproving the United States' dealings with Darlan which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, government spokesman in the House, said the government had introduced as a temporary military expedient.

The 11, who never yet have been able to shake the government's foundations in the House, will try to obtain a House vote on the motion declaring "our relations with Admiral Darlan and his kind are inconsistent with the ideals for which we are fighting this war."

Among them are Laborites Ashton Bevan and R. J. Davies, Conservatives Robert J. G. Boothby and Richard C. Stokes, and Liberals Edgar L. Granville and T. L. Horabin.

It was the first time since June, 1940, that the voice of fighting France—which twice daily had been broadcasting messages of hope and encouragement to Frenchmen under Nazi rule—had remained silent.

"It is not possible for me to make the appointment of Darlan clear to the French people," said the spokesman. "For the time being, therefore, the messages have been stopped."

Earlier, Mr. Eden had told Commons that the battle for North Africa was "in an extremely critical phase" and had refused to discuss arrangements between United States Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and local French authorities.

### House Unit Asks Gas Rationing Be Postponed

### Six Months' Delay Urged to Try Out Voluntary Saving

**(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
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The group also suggested that studies of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator and Office of Defense Transportation be utilized in an effort to make sure "that our transportation system throughout the country does not suffer a sudden and drastic collapse through premature and forced gasoline rationing."

Representative Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, chairman of a subcommittee of a 15-man committee created at a bi-partisan anti-rationing caucus of House members last week, made public the recommendations at a House Interstate Commerce Committee hearing.

**Martin Calls Meeting.**  
Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, today called a meeting of New England Senators and Representatives for next Tuesday morning to discuss "the eastern oil situation."

An announcement by Representative Martin's office said New Englanders were especially interested in preventing people from freezing to death.

Meanwhile, six Western Senators, contending that "confusion of authority" has caused their region to be threatened with a shortage of essential fuels, asked the Senate to create a five-man Senate committee to investigate the situation.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, introduced the investigation resolution and said he acted also on behalf of Senators Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, Reed, Republican, of Kansas, Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

They asked for a study of the production, transportation and use of coal, natural gas and petroleum products in the area between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River, and between the Mexican and Canadian borders.

**Confusion of Authority.**  
That area, though it provides "the major portion of the national production of crude petroleum and natural gas, and a supply of coal ample for the region's needs," is threatened with shortages in those fuels, the resolution says.

It declares that this threatened shortage is "due to confusion of authority and of exercise of war powers on the part of the Congress."

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, told the Senate he hoped action would be taken soon to establish centralized control over petroleum supply and rationing activities.



### 40 Men Are Decorated By Admiral Halsey In South Pacific

**Comdr. McCandless Gets Recommendation for High Award**  
**By EUGENE BURNS, Associated Press War Correspondent.**  
**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 24 (Delayed).—**Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., standing on the punctured deck of an American warship, presented 17 officers and men with Navy Crosses for gallantry in action with the enemy.

In addition, he presented 23 men with Silver Stars, four of them posthumously. The presentations were made as the ship rode at anchor in a South Sea harbor.

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, 31, Californian, who was born in Washington, D. C., and who coolly directed his ship against enormous odds on the night of November 12 off Savo Island and brought her out, and Lt. Comdr. Herbert Schonland, Portland, Me., were recommended for higher honors.

Admiral Halsey, with tears in his eyes during part of the ceremony, said: "To honor men of the South Pacific force and area who have written a glorious page in the history of our great Navy, we are assembled on this historic battle-scarred deck. I wish I could present every man with a medal as deserved—some day you'll get such a medal."

**Will Carry on Fight.**  
"To our glorious immortal dead: Rest in peace. You've fought a good fight and kept faith—hall and forewell.

"We'll carry on the fight. We'll show them that every one of you is a better man than that little yellow monkey and we'll make him wish he'd died before he was born."

Pausing to look at the sparklingly white dressed and khaki clad marines and officers—all veterans—he added: "You are living proof we can (See AWARDS, Page 2-X.)

### Late News Bulletins

**Gen. Asa N. Duncan Missing in Action**  
Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, chief of the air staff in the European theater of operations, was reported missing in action today after a flight from England to North Africa on November 17. A War Department announcement said Gen. Duncan's plane was forced down at sea off the northern coast of France. No information has been received, it was said, as to whether or not any of the personnel in the plane survived.

**Promotions of Halsey and Hewitt Confirmed**  
The Senate today confirmed the promotion of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of American naval forces operating in the Solomons area, to the temporary rank of admiral. It also confirmed the appointment of Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt to the temporary rank of vice admiral. Admiral Hewitt commands American naval forces in the North African theater.

**Edwards' Successor Approved**  
The Senate approved today the appointment of Roy Schroder as works projects administrator for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to succeed Paul Edwards. Mr. Edwards was formerly WPA director for the District.

**Service Teams Barred From Bowl Games**  
Navy Department officials said today that Navy pre-flight school football teams had been forbidden to take part in any bowl games this year. The decision, it was announced, was based on these reasons: Lack of transportation, the fact that such games would take trainees away from their studies for more than 48 hours and because the trainees constantly are being called up to active duty.

**OPA to Check Army-Navy Game**  
BALTIMORE (AP).—The Office of Price Administration promised to contribute something today to the uneasiness of any spectator at the Army-Navy football game Saturday who was ineligible for tickets. Cornelius P. Mundy, State OPA enforcement attorney, said inspectors would check automobiles at the game in Annapolis to determine whether any person violated rationing rules or the attendance regulations.

**Russians Capture 15,000 More Nazis**  
MOSCOW (Thursday), Nov. 26 (AP).—Soviet troops, still driving ahead in their great winter offensive, have captured 15,000 more prisoners, bringing the total in that category alone to 51,000, a special communique announced today. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

**Labor Leaders to Confer With Roosevelt**  
President Philip Murray of the CIO made a hurried trip from New York City today presumably to confer with President Roosevelt tonight on the manpower situation. President William Green of the AFL will join Mr. Murray at the White House conference. The White House late today said no appointments had been made by Mr. Green or Mr. Murray.

**Another Fuel Oil Cut Expected**  
A high official of the Office of Price Administration said this afternoon that a further cut would be made in the already short rations of fuel oil for heating homes in the East. He did not say in what form the cut would be made. Price Administrator Henderson said that a definite statement on the fuel oil situation would be made in the next few days.

**IRA Leader Convicted Of Treason in Belfast**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 25.—Hugh McAtee, 25, identified by the prosecution as chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was found guilty today of treason, an offense punishable by death.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—The New York Yankees announced today that George Selkirk, veteran outfielder, has enlisted in the Navy and will report for duty Sunday.

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The President added that in the campaign to drive the Axis out of Africa "which we shall prosecute with ever-increasing power," the United Nations "are proud to feel that we have the sympathy and cooperation of Iraq and of all the Arab peoples."

**Another Merchantman Sunk**  
The Navy reported today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the mid-Atlantic about the middle of October. Survivors have landed at an East Coast United States port.

### Four Are Reindicted On Charge of Sales Of Work Permits

### Five Specific Counts Are Alleged at Scotia Naval Supply Depot

**By the Associated Press.**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Four men were indicted today by a Federal District Court—two for the second time—on charges of inducing non-union employees on a Government project to give \$2.50 a week under a "permit card" system requiring them to pay for the privilege of working.

Indicted were Thomas F. McGraw, former business agent of Local 106, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL); George J. Mann, former assistant business manager; James McDonald and Augustus M. Shuck, stewards of the local. All are Albany residents.

The indictment said the alleged offenses occurred between June and November at the \$13,200,000 naval supply depot at Scotia, N. Y., and listed five specific counts on which the defendants are alleged to have obtained an unestimated amount of money from workers "by intimidation, threat of reprisal, dismissal and other means."

McGraw and Mann pleaded guilty to similar charges in Federal Court October 12, in connection with the hiring of labor on the Army regulating station at Voorhesville, N. Y., along with two other members of the union, and were fined \$10,000 each.

Subsequent to their guilty pleas, McGraw and Mann were suspended from their office positions by the international. Brig. Gen. Amos W. Woodcock, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, said the local president, Thomas F. Wright, claimed the two were still union members.

### Ship to Be Sponsored By Vicky's Mother

LOREAN, Ohio, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Willis Vicky, mother of the Maritime Commission's vice chairman, H. L. Vicky, will sponsor the ore freighter Lancashire when it is launched here Saturday noon, the American Shipbuilding Co. announced today.

Rear Admiral Vicky, a former Cleveland, will come here for the ceremony and is expected to be accompanied by his wife.

The Lancashire is the third of six 621-foot ore carriers constructed by American Shipbuilding for the Maritime Commission, which plans to have a fleet of 16 such freighters operating on the Great Lakes next season. The Thomas Wilson was launched here November 14 and the Belle Isle at Cleveland the following day.

### Danes Reported Tried and Sentenced by Nazis

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A Reuters report from Stockholm said today that Danish citizens had been tried and sentenced by a German military court for the first time since the Nazi occupation of the little kingdom.

Two persons were said to have been sentenced to 10 and 5-year terms respectively in Germany on charges of having distributed leaflets intended to incite German soldiers to mutiny.

Danes previously had been tried in Danish courts.

### Only One Vote Went Against Maybank

**By the Associated Press.**  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25.—Now that the official returns of the general elections of November 3 have been tabulated, it can be claimed stoutly that South Carolina is still the most solidly Democratic State, even though the vote was one of the lightest ever recorded.

The only Democratic nominee with opposition was Senator Maybank of Charleston. His opponent was Mrs. Clara Bell Lappas, also of Charleston, a write-in Townsend old-age pension plan candidate, running as an independent.

The vote:  
Maybank, 22,287; Mrs. Lappas, 1.  
Mrs. Lappas did not vote for herself—but some rugged individualist in Spartanburg county did.

### Lehman Discusses Foreign Aid Plans In White House Talk

### Hopes to Make New Job Of 'Definite Assistance' In Winning This War

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said today he hoped to make the work he will begin next week as director of this country's foreign relief and rehabilitation operations "of very definite assistance in winning this war."

Gov. Lehman discussed the rehabilitation program with President Roosevelt during luncheon at the White House and planned to confer later today with Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson and possibly Secretary of State Hull.

**State Department Unit.**  
The foreign relief set-up which Gov. Lehman will head will be a unit of the State Department, he explained, and he expects to resign as Governor of New York December 3, and come to Washington immediately to undertake the new job, which he described as the greatest "opportunity for service" ever offered him.

He said he believed the contemplated relief and rehabilitation operations would be of "great permanent value to the United States" through helping to restore world-wide economic stability after the war as well as assisting in winning the war by encouraging the hopes and confidence of people in our countries now occupied by the Axis.

The intention is, he said, to help feed and clothe the peoples of war devastated countries as fast as they are reoccupied by United Nations forces and later to help rehabilitate the populations of those countries.

**Food, Clothing First Need.**  
An immediate task is to get food and clothing supplies to the people of North Africa, Gov. Lehman said. He added that he was not a position to discuss in detail what would come after that.

In response to questions, he said he had no idea what his salary will be, "explaining that it is the opportunity of service that attracts me," and remarking that he did not hesitate a moment when the President offered him the job.

He said he had not made any appointments to his staff as yet, adding that he planned to start the new work with a very small staff which would grow as the needs developed.

**Political Future.**  
Asked about his political future, he said he does not expect ever to run again for Governor of New York.

"I expect to devote myself to this job for some time," he said.

In carrying out the relief and rehabilitation program, he said he expected to work closely with all government agencies involved, such as the Board of Economic Warfare, the Army, the Navy and War Shipping Administration.

**Minister From Haiti Presents Credentials**  
Andre Liautaud presented his credentials to President Roosevelt today as Minister from Haiti, succeeding Fernand Dornier.

The new Minister assured Mr. Roosevelt that Haiti's foreign policy will "continue to be a faithful and sincere reflection" of United States policy, and expressed hope that after the war is won, "our two countries will find themselves even more united in a peace definitely organized for the happiness of the world."

**Late Races**  
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds 1 1/2 miles.  
Snooks Winters (Rienick) 6.50 3.80 3.50  
Sully McVanderburgh 3.20 2.50  
G. M. Lamotte (Carriso) 2.90  
Time, 1:54 3/4. Dottie, Easy Chair, Henry's Imp, Miss Anacosta.

**Bowie**  
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds 1 1/2 miles.  
Mischief Aloof (Young) 6.10 3.50 3.20  
Mischievous (Cris) 3.10 2.40  
White Top (Gilbert) 2.90  
Time, 2:00  
White Top, Big Jack, Naval Reserve, Buzz Pipers, Dottie, Chestnut Bur, Golden Mowbray.

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### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Stocks irregular; some leaders still under pressure. Bonds steady; selected recovery in rails. Cotton mixed; covering and hedge selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; revised four business. Corn about steady; increased receipts checked advance. Hogs steady to 10 lower; shipments large. Cattle, steers, yearlings 10-15 higher; beef tonnage small.

### Heavily Armed Japanese Raider Sunk in Indian Ocean Battle

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Admiralty disclosed today that a heavily armed Japanese raider was engaged and destroyed in the Indian Ocean, November 11 by a minesweeper of the Royal Indian Navy and a Netherlands motor tanker.

The minesweeper, H. M. S. Bengal, was escorting the 6,863-ton tanker Ondina about 1,000 miles southwest of Java when they encountered the 10,000-ton Kikoku Maru and the 6,863-ton Kunikawa Maru, both believed armed with six 5.5-inch guns and equipped with torpedo tubes and catapult aircraft.

The Bengal and the Ondina each had only a single 4-inch gun.

### 'Togo Say No,' Japs Reply to Rescue Offers

**By the Associated Press.**  
WALLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Seaman William Stachula of Wallington said yesterday that Japanese sailors who were floating on rafts after a recent Solomons Island engagement declined rescue offers from his destroyer.

"Togo say no," was their answer, Stachula said.

His destroyer, part of the invasion fleet which covered the landings of marines in the Solomons, was battered, he said, but he was not hurt.

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## Russian Drive Closes in on Nazis, German Losses Rise to 100,000; Axis Massing Air Power in Tunisia

### Escape Corridor From Stalingrad Cut to 30 Miles

By EDDY GILMORE,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—German losses in dead and captured alone had rocketed close to 100,000, as the Russian counteroffensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stalingrad down to a width of 30 miles, battle-front dispatches reported today.

From the long-besieged city the Russians reported rolling back a Nazi wedge in the Volga, clearing another avenue for supply and reinforcement of the garrison, which already is lashing out from its defensive positions and beating back the Nazis street by street.

Northwest of the city the Russian offensive penetrated 80 miles into the depth of German defenses within the great Don bend, and in the southwest the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

### 44,000 Killed in Six Days.

A communication added 34,000 more German dead or wounded to the toll in the Stalingrad-Don bend sector alone, raising the official count of the killed to 44,000 in six days, and battle-front dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

The communiques gave no specific figure on Germans captured overnight, but dispatches said the previous total of 36,000 now, too, was probably close to 50,000.

No official figures were given on the number of Nazi wounded, but in London a Reuters dispatch from Moscow estimated that the traditional ratio of three wounded for every soldier killed that the wounded totaled 120,000.

Soviet communiques reported both rail supply lines to the siege forces cut early in the drive which started seven days ago and today's front-line dispatches indicated that only a narrow strip running through the Don River elbow north of Kalach and south of Trekhostrovskaya remained open to an estimated 300,000 Germans and their allies for moving supplies, or escaping.

### More Cities Fall.

The fall of Kalach on the Stalingrad-Kamensk railroad, was reported Sunday and Trekhostrovskaya fell yesterday to forces pushing down from the north.

The official communiques have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns, but the location of the Germans' escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red Army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossiisk railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northward and captured Kalach, which lies about 30 miles due west of Stalingrad, and then swerved west to take Suravikhino, another 35 to 40 miles west.

Earlier Russian communiques reported penetration to Chernyshyevskaya, about 75 miles west of Trekhostrovskaya, and this gives the picture of a German-held corridor stretching some 120 miles west from Stalingrad within narrow confines before it spreads out into relative security for the invaders.

Adding to the troubles being built up behind the Axis siege armies, the Russians reported yesterday that they had shoved a column down the Volga from the north to effect a junction with Stalingrad's tough garrison in the narrow part of the city and clear out a wedge which the invaders had driven between the sector and the main part of the town.

### Rail Line Menaced.

Battlefront dispatches reporting gains of 25 more miles yesterday in the Chernyshyevskaya area within the Don bend indicated that Russian advance in this sector was reaching menacingly close to the Nazi-held southern section of the main Moscow-to-Rostov rail line.

The drive southwest of Stalingrad also continued, and it was indicated that the Russians were getting into striking distance of Kotelnikovo, the rail station 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad from which the Germans launched the southern arm of their pincers attack on the Volga citadel last summer.

### South of the railway which runs

(Continued on Page A-14, Column 1)

## Eden Bans Talk on Africa Deal, Fearing Peril to Allied Forces

### Secretary Opposes Discussion While Battle Is 'In Extremely Critical Phase'

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the battle for North Africa is "in an extremely critical phase" and refused to discuss arrangements which Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made with the local French authorities.

Mr. Eden did not elaborate on his statement.

Allied spokesmen, however, repeatedly have pointed out that the relatively light resistance from the French was only the first phase, and that the showdown for domination of the Mediterranean's African shore would be the test, now developing, between the Allies and the stronger defenses of the Axis.

Those spokesmen have stressed

## Allies Battling Japs At Close Quarters In Buna-Gona Area

### Planes Blast Enemy As Troops Close In On 'Last Stand' Force

By the Associated Press.  
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 25.—American and Australian troops were gripped in a bitter, close-quarter battle with a "last stand" force of Japanese on the beaches of Northeastern New Guinea today as the bloody struggle in the Buna-Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces could muster was sent to hammer the Japanese positions with machine-guns and cannons blazing. Bombers added high explosives to the confusion and death below. On the ground, Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed in slowly.

The heaviest fighting was taking place on a coastal strip 12 miles long between Buna and Gona. At Buna both Australian and American units were reported attacking an airfield in the face of stiff enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Heavy fighting was reported to have erupted again on the Gona end of the battle line. The Australians entered the village Monday and found 100 Japanese dead. Other dead and wounded Japanese were scattered along the beach near the community.

The Allied armor made more than 100 sorties over the battle area yesterday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets in positions of the trapped Japanese.

The aerial action was particularly intense on a 6-mile stretch between Gona and Sanananda. No Japanese planes appeared to contest the air with the Allied flyers, it was reported.

### U. S. Navy Officials Smile At Japs' Big Battle Story

By WALTER CLAUSEN,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 25.—Navy officials took note with a knowing smile today of Japanese broadcasts reporting that four United States B-25 bombers escorted by three P-40 fighters raided Canton again yesterday—Tuesday—and said one fighter was downed.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, assured he had no knowledge of such an attack.

"You can draw your own conclusions why the Japanese made the announcement."

Among the conclusions might logically be the fact that bad news cannot be kept from the homeland and that the Tokyo broadcasts, made nine days after the Japs' suffered their series of naval defeats in the South Pacific, constitute a left-handed admission that a grinding offensive against Japan is under way.

Another significant announcement was made by the Tokyo radio at the same time as the statement attributed to Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura that "it is a struggle for survival."

Nomura was Ambassador to Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack last December 7.

### Cleaning Up Guadalcanal.

Meanwhile on Guadalcanal United States Marines and Army troops, aided by Army attack planes and Navy dive bombers are relentlessly cleaning up Japanese forces on the island, which will become a major operation base for the westward drive against the Japanese. And on the Japanese-occupied parts of Southeastern New Guinea the American and Australian forces are

(See PACIFIC, Page A-9.)

### No Night Final Tomorrow

Because of the holiday tomorrow there will be no Night Final Edition. Subscribers to the Night Final will be furnished with the regular Home Edition.

## Scale of Attacks Indicates Plans For Bitter Fight

### Secretary Opposes Discussion While Battle Is 'In Extremely Critical Phase'

that political arrangements in North Africa were intended to free Allied military commanders there for their main job, and that, in that sense, political and military operations were closely dovetailed.

### Extremely Critical Phase.

Referring to the fact that the North African expedition was under United States command, Mr. Eden said:

"This is not the time to discuss arrangements made in North Africa between Gen. Eisenhower and local French authorities."

"The battle is in an extremely critical phase, and it will be time to go into all these measures when it is won."

Meanwhile, he said, nothing should

(See EDEN, Page A-9.)

## Doriot Reported Dead in France After Beating

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Evening Standard said today that according to reports reaching Britain, Jacques Doriot, outstanding French advocate of collaboration with Germany, had died of injuries received last week. The Standard did not give its sources and there was no confirmation from other quarters.

Other reports reached London last Saturday that Doriot had been taken to a hospital after being badly beaten by a crowd which, armed with bludgeons, waited for him outside a meeting of his Popular party, presumably in Paris.

Yesterday European stations heard a broadcast attributed to Doriot, but the Standard asserted the speech probably was a recording. The paper said, "there is no official confirmation" of the death report, "but circumstantial evidence is regarded as very strong."

## Japs' Main Air Bases In South China Blasted By American Bombers

### Largest Fighter Escort Used in Area Fails to Meet Single Enemy Plane

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 23 (Delayed)—American bombers, accompanied by the largest fighter escorts yet seen in the China theater, subjected two of Japan's main air bases in South China to punishing attacks today without drawing opposition from a single enemy plane.

An airport on the Island of San-chu, 72 miles south of Canton, was raided in the morning and installations on the Tienho Airfield at Canton were destroyed in the afternoon.

(Reuters said Tokio broadcast reported that four United States B-25 bombers escorted by three P-40 fighters raided Canton again yesterday—Tuesday—and said one fighter was downed.)

They handed it back two for one for the ineffectiveness pre-drawn enemy raid on the Kwangsi airfield in which two of the three Japanese bombers were believed set ablaze and the third possibly was destroyed.

### Hangars and Barracks Hit.

Three hangars believed filled with Japanese planes, a big barracks and a large workshop area at the San-chu Airport received direct hits in the morning raid by the American sky-dragns. Five tons of bombs were dropped on the field, Japan's principal South China Reserve base. Bombers were shot out of the sky as a string of bombs exploded on a runway as three enemy planes were taking off. One was demolished before getting off the ground. Flight-

(See CHINA, Page A-4.)

### 8th Army Drive Costs 619 Aussie Casualties

By the Associated Press.  
CANTON, Australia, Nov. 25.—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today that 619 Australian soldiers were killed, fatally wounded or listed as missing in the British 8th Army's successful offensive to drive the Axis army out of Egypt. In addition, 1,800 Australians were wounded.

## 8th Army Drive Costs 619 Aussie Casualties

(Continued on Page A-14, Column 1)

## President Is First To Purchase Bond In New Campaign

By the Associated Press.  
President Roosevelt today purchased from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the first \$1,000 bond in the Victory Loan drive which the Treasury will launch Monday to raise \$9,000,000,000 in December.

The transaction took place at a White House ceremony.

The President's bond is part of the new issue of 2½ per cent, 26-year securities to be issued under the so-called Victory Loan. Others will be 1½ per cent, 5½-year securities and one-year certificates of indebtedness.

## Earthquake Recorded in Southern Mexico

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Moderately strong earth shocks were recorded at the National Seismographic Observatory here last night.

The observatory reported the epicenter was about 245 miles from here, and believed it was from Ixtapan, State of Oaxaca, in Southern Mexico. The shocks were felt in Mexico City, but no reports of damage have been received here.

## Wage Stabilization On the National Radio Forum

Administration of the new wage program, especially as it relates to wages under \$5,000 a year, will be discussed this evening by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Labor Department, and William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

Mr. Walling and Mr. Davis will explain the methods to be followed in stabilizing wages, the procedure on the part of employers or employees seeking increases in wages and other matters in relation to the administration of the new program.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and broadcast locally on Station WMAL at 10:15 p.m.



This is the Way It Should Be According to Some of Our Advisers at Home.

## Plot to Kill All Jews in Europe This Year Charged to Hitler

### Two Million Claimed Already Slaughtered; Leaders of Race Meet in New York Today

By the Associated Press.  
Details of a Nazi campaign which Dr. Stephen S. Wise said was planned to exterminate all Jews in German-occupied Europe by the end of the year are to be laid before a committee of leading Jewish organizations today in New York.

The story—which Dr. Wise said was confirmed by the State Department and a personal representative of President Roosevelt—deals with how more than 2,000,000 Jews already have been slaughtered in accordance with a race extermination order by Adolf Hitler.

Before leaving for New York to address the committee this afternoon, Dr. Wise, chairman of the World Jewish Congress and president of the American Jewish Congress, said he carried official documentary proof that "Hitler has ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in 1942."

After a consultation with State Department officials, he announced they had termed as authentic certain sources which revealed approximately half of the estimated 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe already had been killed, and that Hitler was wrothful at "failure to complete the extermination immediately."

He said the slaughter of the other half during the remaining month before the end of the year, Dr. Wise said the Nazis were moving some

(See JEWS, Page A-9.)

## D. C. Firm Is Cited For Delivery of Gas In Excess of Quota

### Fuel for Homes Oil Co. Stations Banned by WPB For Three Months

The War Production Board today cited the Homes Oil Co. of Washington for "flagrant" violation of the order which restricted deliveries of gasoline to filling stations to established quotas. The firm was prohibited from accepting any motor fuel at the stations it operates for a period of three months.

The limitation order which the company is charged with violating restricted deliveries to filling stations to 50 per cent of last year's sales. It was in effect during the gasoline rationing period prior to July 22, when coupon rationing became effective.

WPB said the company operates seven stations in the District and is owned by Jacob and Minerva Homes.

The citation charges the Homes firm with delivering to its seven filling stations during April, May and June nearly 220,000 gallons of gasoline in excess of permitted quotas.

A WPB spokesman said this amount was 110 per cent over the gasoline which the stations were supposed to handle under the limitation order.

In addition to refusing any further gasoline to the Homes Oil Co. stations for the next three months, the WPB penalized other specifically prohibited all other firms from making any deliveries to them.

## Labor Peace Parley Threatened as AFL Units Battle NLRB

### Defense Group Formed To Fight Decision on Kaiser Shipyards

By the Associated Press.  
As an apparently ominous prelude to labor peace negotiations, AFL metal trades unions were pledged today to an all-out war on the National Labor Relations Board and the CIO in the Kaiser shipyard labor dispute.

AFL-CIO peace conferences are tentatively scheduled to start next week.

Highly-placed sources acknowledged that pressure was being brought on the board and on the White House to have the proceedings suspended in the interest of ship production. The AFL is known to have enlisted the active aid of at least some of the Government shipping officials, but the CIO is demanding a collective bargaining election.

### Defense Committee Formed.

The NLRB has ordered a hearing next month on its complaint alleging that three Northwest Pacific yards of Henry J. Kaiser entered illegal closed shop agreements with the AFL unions when hiring was just starting, thereby depriving large numbers of employees of the free choice of a bargaining agent. AFL President William Green has contended the board's action would start a bitter non-union working campaign and would result in production losses.

Aroused by the NLRB's action, the AFL Metal Trades Department announced yesterday the formation of a special defense committee. Leaders of the unions involved said they had pledged themselves to "apply all of their resources" to protect their interests "from outrageous decisions by the National Labor Relations Board and the unjustified and unpatriotic raiding now being carried on by the CIO against AFL organizations."

The CIO union involved is the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, headed by John Green.

WPB Names Labor Assistant.

Defense Committee members are Harvey W. Brown, machinists; Robert Byron, sheet metal workers; George Masterton, plumbers and steam fitters; Ed J. Brown, electrical workers; Charles J. McGowan, boiler-makers. Others may be added, including a representative of the

(See LABOR, Page A-14.)

## Peadar S. Kearney, Author Of Irish Anthem, Dies

By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Peadar S. Kearney, 58, the Dublin house painter whose "Soldier's Song" became the Irish Free State national anthem and the subject of a wrangle over royalties, died yesterday.

Mr. Kearney wrote the song during the 1916 rebellion, one of the preliminaries in the struggle which gave the Free State its existence. It was adopted as the marching song of the revolutionaries.

For years afterward it was an offense punishable by imprisonment to hum the tune in Southern Ireland, but it was selected as the anthem of the new Free State when the treaty came in 1921. It remained an offense, however, to whistle it in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Kearney continued painting houses, but his song gained so in popularity that theaters played it at the end of each performance. Then Mr. Kearney started action charging infringement of copyright and seeking royalties he declared were due him.

Suddenly, on November 18, 1932, theater-goers in Dublin were surprised to find the lights going up without the customary playing of the anthem.

All theaters had received letters from Mr. Kearney's lawyers claiming royalties every time the anthem was played. The managers conferred. Some simply dropped it, others substituted other Irish airs.

## Fifty Ship Survivors Landed At Lourenco Marques

By the Associated Press.  
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, Nov. 25.—Fifty survivors of the 6,000-ton United States freighter Alcoa Pathfinder landed here today after their ship was sunk off the Mozambique coast, probably by a submarine.

Some of the survivors were injured seriously. They were given first-aid treatment by a Portuguese rescue party sent out to meet them.

Three other ships had been sent to the bottom off the Mozambique coast within the last week.

Eight British survivors of the Norwegian freighter Gunda have reached shore here after floating for 24 hours to three days in life preservers. The 2,241-ton Gunda was sunk soon after leaving port here last Sunday.

## Piecemeal Plan Of War Effort Hit by Tolan

### Californian, Kilgore And Truman Appear Before House Unit

By JESSE O. IRVIN.  
Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California today told a Senate Labor Subcommittee that piecemeal reorganizations of the Government's procurement, production and manpower structures at this time "are no substitute for a comprehensive organization which takes into account all the related elements of war production."

The California, chairman of the House Defense Migration Investigating Committee, said that in placing the country on a war basis, "a footing which brings into the offensive every ounce of strength we have, we must be careful to keep each element of the job in its proper place."

He added that "the time has come to review the entire war effort on the home front."

With Mr. Tolan were Senators Kilgore, Democrat of West Virginia and Truman, Democrat of Missouri, who joined him in endorsing the Pepper-Tolan bill to create an overall war agency under civilian control to handle procurement, production and manpower problems. The bill, Mr. Tolan said, is in agreement with the people's wishes and the clear intent of the President.

### McNutt in Surprise Move.

After taking testimony for more than an hour, the committee went into executive session on the sudden appearance of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. The executive session was called after Mr. McNutt held a brief conversation with Chairman Pepper of the subcommittee. Mr. McNutt's appearance was a surprise to spectators, as it had been previously announced he would testify Saturday.

Senator Pepper also announced he planned to request Ferdinand Eberstadt, War Production Board vice chairman, to appear before the committee Friday to explain WPB's new controlled materials plan.

The trend of the testimony today was directed at President's Roosevelt's statement at the War Manpower Conference that civilian production and military officials should work their problems out directly. It was contended that the present organizations do not permit that because there is no clear cut understanding as to who is in high command.

## Fuel for Homes Oil Co. Stations Banned by WPB For Three Months

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—John M. Kennedy, 14-year-old son of Representative Martin J. Kennedy of New York City, is missing and a nine-State alarm has been issued, police said today.

The boy has been missing from his parents' home since 3 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Kennedy said his son left a note saying he was going to "join the Canadian forces."

The alarm described the boy as 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. He has brown eyes and curly red hair. When last seen he was wearing blue-and-tan trousers, a white shirt, a blue-and-maroon reversible jacket and gray overcoat.

## Nine-State Hunt On for Son Of N. Y. House Member

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## Leiner Hoped to Get Nazi 'Golden Insignia'

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Testimony was presented today at the treason trial of Helmut Leiner, 33-year-old gardener, that he expected to receive the golden insignia, one of the highest awards of the Nazi party and rarely granted to a civilian.

Leiner is accused of giving aid and comfort to Thiel and Kerling while living with his father and mother in Astoria, Long Island.

The golden insignia was mentioned in a letter Leiner allegedly wrote on November 7, 1941, to a friend identified as "Wille Mitchell."

The letter, read to a jury by United States Attorney Mathias Correa, said:

"I got a letter from Eddy Kerling. He sends all his regards to all the comrades. He also wrote me that I am finally going to get the golden insignia. I had no longer any hope for 'his honor.'"

Mr. Correa said the letter was introduced in evidence to "show the state of mind and motive" of Leiner just previous to the time he was accused of meeting the sub-borne saboteurs to lend them assistance in their schemes to sabotage United States industry.

## 3,000 Freighters Pass Nazi Guns at Dover

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Admiralty disclosed today that Britain had passed 3,000 freighters in convoy through the 20-mile-wide Strait of Dover in the last two years in the face of German bombers and fighters and powerful guns mounted on the French coast.

Arroyo Tells Senate Ecuador Will Help America Win War

'Voices of All People In Hemisphere Must Be Heard as One,' He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

President Carlos Arroyo of Ecuador assured the Senate today that in Ecuador there is and will be a "forthright effort to co-operate with the United States in the struggle for victory for democracy."

Here as a guest of President Roosevelt, Dr. Arroyo drew applause from the Senators when he declared it was a great privilege to address them because "I was highly necessary that the voice of all the people in the hemisphere be heard as one."

"You in the United States have a great symbol," he said, "that symbol is George Washington. Washington was a man who paid homage to truth. He was a citizen who in his life himself as an example of rectitude."

"This is an hour in which America needs that the truth be spoken. An hour in which it is absolutely necessary America act in a forthright manner."

"We in Latin America also have our representative and we now need now is that these men not continue to represent a single country, but an entire continent."

"I pray therefore that when the hour of peace comes it will be an hour of inter-American fraternity. Washington will belong to you."

"The men who today direct the United States on her march will belong to all."

The name of the President of the United States is widely known through Latin America. Vice President Wallace also has found his name arousing interest throughout Latin America.

"I repeat my thanks to you Senators for having received me in this house. I assure you that Ecuador is a wide and forthright effort to co-operate in the struggle for victory for democracy."

McKee Child Found After 5-Day Search

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—An intensive five-day search for the 2-year-old son of Mark T. McKee, Milwaukee township executive, ended today with the discovery of the child in a house in suburban Monterey.

With the boy, Terry, was his 20-year-old half sister, Cynthia.

Joseph Scott, attorney for Mr. McKee—who took Terry's custody after a bitterly fought divorce suit—went to the residence of the child, accompanied by two sheriff's deputies.

On an order from the officers she gave Terry to Mr. Scott. The baby cried loudly.

Terry disappeared from the Pasadena home of Mrs. Evelyn C. McKee, 34, a few hours after her 54-year-old husband—father of 11 other children—was placed in a state hospital and formal custody for nine months of the year. An intensive hunt has been on throughout Southern California since that time.



RICKENBACKER MOVED ON STRETCHER—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was moved by stretcher after his rescue from a rubber raft in the South Pacific, where he was found 22 days after his plane was forced down. Rickenbacker and the members of his party were given treatment at a South Pacific base hospital. This is the first original picture of the rescue to reach the United States.

Walter McClain, Elephant Trainer for Ringling's, Killed

Wheel of Circus Wagon Runs Over Him at Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Walter McClain, 44, superintendent and trainer of elephants for the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, was accidentally killed today while helping unload equipment of the big top for a one-day stand here.

Witnesses said Mr. McClain, described by circus officials as "the top man in his profession," was applying the brakes on a heavy circus wagon loaded with equipment as it was being brought down a runway from a sawway canyon and slipped off the side. A wheel of the wagon rolled over him.

Mr. McClain, a native of North Carolina, had been in circus work all his life. He first went with the Sparks Circus and later with the Barnum & Bailey circus. He came over to the Ringling circus in 1938.

Last winter he and George Balanchine, ballet director, worked out Ringling's widely publicized "elephant ballet" while the big show was winter quarters at Sarasota.

It was the third time in recent months that misfortune had struck the elephant section of the circus. Last winter 11 elephants were lost from poisoning at Atlanta and in August a number of others were burned to death when fire struck the circus camp and burned the elephants.

Mr. McClain had to rebuild his camp and train new elephants in his difficult routine.

Awards (Continued from First Page.)

whip them. Against great odds you defeated the enemy.

Turning his attention to the youths, Murray said: "My advice to you boys when you return to port is: be good and you'll be happy."

After the ceremony I asked the men what they thought of when Halcy was speaking and punning on the medals. This is what they said: "Dr. Edward S. Lowe, 36 (lieutenant commander) of Costa Mesa, Calif., who received the Navy Cross, said: 'I thought of the Marines, many mortally wounded as they were saying, 'Thank you, doctor. I thought of men who asked that others be helped first. Of Marine First Sgt. (Benjamin G.) Lee who was badly wounded and tied up with splinters, but asked that men be brought to him so that he could carry on with his work as a Medical Corps worker.'

Thought of Dr. Lowe.

Lt. Comdr. William W. Wilbourne, 34, Marion, Ala., gunnery officer, received the Navy Cross and a citation which read: "He controlled the fire of his offensive weapons in such a rigorous and determined manner that the ship was saved from destruction and set afire. A Japanese cruiser was sunk and a destroyer was sunk."

Arkansas Wants To Find Native In Boise Crew

By the Associated Press.

Wanted: An Arkansas boy who was on the Boise when it made deep-sea divers out of Japanese warships.

B. H. Wooten, chairman of the Arkansas Defense Council, wired Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, that the council was starting a State-wide war show in Little Rock December 6 and wanted a Boise survivor for appearance as an Arkansas hero.

Mrs. Caraway, unable to discover from the Navy Department just who when the Boise sank six Japanese warships in the Solomon, has wired Capt. Ed J. Moran, commander of the Boise, for the information, she said today.

Murray to Submit Wage Differential Dispute to WLB

CIO Chief Notifies U. S. Steel of Plan To Seek Settlement

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steel Workers, disclosed today that he had notified the War Labor Board the issue of wage differentials between the company's Northern and Southern plants.

The union reported the basic wage rates, including a recent 5 1/2 cents an hour increase ordered by the WLB, are 78 cents an hour in U. S. Steel's northern mills and 69 cents an hour at Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Murray called the differential "unjust."

At the time contracts were signed by the union and U. S. Steel subsidiaries on September 1, the union said, the conferees agreed that the differential question would be left for further negotiations and for final adjudication by the WLB.

The union's contract with Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. incorporated the WLB's directives on wages but directives dealing with exclusive bargaining, maintenance of membership and the check-off of union dues were included in a supplemental, tentative agreement which was signed on September 1.

Mr. Murray's telegram concerning submission of the wage differential issue was sent to officials of United States Steel and W. J. Kelly, director of industrial relations for Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Pat Mullin Promoted To Sergeant in Army

By the Associated Press.

Gen. C. M. Saltzman, Former Chief Signal Officer of Army, Dies

Saw Action During Spanish-American War And Against Moros

Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, a former chief signal officer of the Army, died today at Walter Reed Hospital. He was in his 72d year.

Gen. Saltzman retired from the Army on January 8, 1929, after completing a four-year tour of duty as chief signal officer. He was born at Panorama, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1871, and was graduated from West Point in 1896.

He devoted the early part of his Army career to the cavalry, serving in the Spanish American War and during the Philippine insurrection.

It was after these campaigns that Gen. Saltzman was transferred to the signal service. In 1913 he attended a radio conference in London; also took part as a member of the Interdepartmental Board on Radio Telegraphy in Washington and served on the International Conference on Sea Safety before the First World War.

Gen. Saltzman had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action.

Four Nazi Prisoners Caught After Break for Freedom



OAKLAND, CALIF.—GERMAN WAR PRISONER RECAPTURED—Sheriff Jack Gleason (right), one of four German war prisoners recaptured near here today after they jumped from a slow-moving train.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 25.—Four German prisoners of war jumped from a slow-moving train early today and enjoyed brief freedom before their recapture.

The escape, at Altamont Pass, near Livermore, Calif., was discovered by a brakeman, who saw one of the prisoners lying alongside the train.

ANPA Official Sees Cut in Newsprint Output as Imminent

New Curb Expected To Be Effective Jan. 1, Members Are Told

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today it was likely a cut in newsprint production would be made in the United States and Canada within a few weeks.

In a bulletin issued to members of the association, he said: "Information from Washington and Montreal is that officials of the United States and Canadian Governments are giving active consideration to plans to reduce newsprint production below the cut in the freeze order effective November 1, last, and that it is very likely the new cut will be made effective in a few weeks and possibly not later than around January 1."

Further information indicates that active consideration is being given plans to prescribe a basis of newsprint consumption both in the United States and Canada, and that early action may be expected.

Meanwhile, it was learned that W. G. Chandler, chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB, had called a meeting of the Newspaper Advisory Committee to be held in Washington December 10. It was also understood the advisory committee was selecting a special "task committee" to consider means to bring newsprint consumption into line with lowered production.

Further Cut Expected.

The freeze order which took effect November 1 prohibited newsprint mills from operating at a rate higher than that average for the six months ended September 30, and from making deliveries of paper to any publisher having more than 90 days' supply. Thus far, there have been no restrictions placed on consumption of newsprint.

The amount of curtailment expected in the new order, a figure widely mentioned as probable in paper circles has been 5 per cent, with some mention of 10 per cent.

Herman Stabler Dead; Geological Survey Official

Herman Stabler, 63, chief of the conservation branch of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, died last night at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He lived at 2700 Connecticut avenue, N.W.

Mr. Stabler began service with the Geological Survey in 1903 as engineer, and was named chief of the conservation branch in 1925.

A native of Brighton, Md., Mr. Stabler was educated at Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., and at George Washington University, where he received his B.S. degree. From 1899 to 1903 he was an instructor at the National Correspondence Institute here.

CIO Utilities Union To Fix Strike Date In South Michigan

General Walkout Would Paralyze War Output In Chevrolet Plant Area

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 25.—The Utilities Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) called a conference of 2,500 employees of the Consumers Power Co. to "fix a date for a strike" to enforce demands for wage increases and a union shop.

The strike threat, if carried out on a general scale, would paralyze war production in a large section of Southern Michigan, outside of the Detroit area itself. Consumers Power serves the populous Saginaw Valley, a busy industrial area that is the home of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Strike Meeting Sunday.

Herman R. Chadwick of Saginaw, president of the UWO's joint council in Michigan, issued a statement blaming the company for a breakdown in contract negotiations being followed a collective bargaining election last September, in which the CIO union strike meeting would be held Sunday.

Mr. Chadwick said employees, dissatisfied with a wage scale he said averaged \$30, "are quitting in droves, yet the company completely disregards the fact that the breakdown of the company operation will result in the complete shutdown of all industrial plants engaged in the production of planes, tanks, ammunition and other equipment so necessary to the winning of the war."

Says Union Ended Talks.

D. E. Kearn, vice president and general manager of the company, replied that contract negotiations "were broken off by the union on one issue, and one issue only."

The union representatives insisted on a closed shop, which would force all present employees in the bargaining unit to join this union whether or not they wished to do so, Mr. Kearn said. "This the company was and is unwilling to do."

Mr. Kearn said that of 2,467 employees who were eligible to vote in the September NLRB election the CIO union was the choice of but 1,023, or less than 42 per cent.

Mack Willing to Trade, But Denies Kuhel Deal

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Connie Mack said today he would be willing to trade First Baseman Dick Seibert and Outfielder Bob Johnson to the Chicago White Sox for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Second Baseman Don Kolloway, but that no such deal had been arranged.

Commenting on published reports that the Athletics manager said: "I don't care, but I don't doubt very much that Jimmy Dykes will let either one go. I can't imagine his parting with them. I've offered Seibert everywhere but found no demand for him."

Sentencing of Cramer, Traitor, Postponed

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Sentencing of Anthony Cramer, 42-year-old Yorkville mechanic, convicted of treason for aiding two or eight Nazi saboteurs landed in the United States by submarine last June, was postponed until December 2 by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today.

Cramer, who faces a possible death sentence, was convicted of helping Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerling, saboteurs sent by Germany to destroy units of the Nation's aluminum industry. Both Thiel and Kerling were executed after trial by a military court in Washington.

Colored Moslems Told Story Of 'Overpowering' Jap Strength

How leaders of the so-called Moslem group of colored men here stirred up a revolt against selective service training by telling their followers fantastic stories about overpowering Japanese strength, was reported to a District Court jury this afternoon.

The jury was sitting in the case of David Jones, 41, colored, accused of being the instructor of the Washington group who counseled members not to register under the Selective Service Act.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, in his opening statement to the jury, told how Raymond Weaver, a former member of the Metropolitan Police Department, had joined the group here as an undercover representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Gives Sample Story.

Here is a sample of one story that Mr. Laskey said Mr. Weaver heard at one of the meetings at the group's headquarters in the 1500 block of Ninth street, N.W.:

"The Japanese have a huge atmosphere airship that flies 40 miles above the earth and which carries in its belly a whole fleet of airplanes. These planes each carry three 2,000-pound bombs.

"The planes will be launched over the land of the blue-eyed devils (Americans). The bombs are made so that they will bury themselves in the earth and will not explode until sometime later. All Moslems will be warned in advance so that they may flee. When the bombs do go off, every living thing within 50 miles will be killed. The ships were designed by Allah in Mecca."

Mr. Laskey said that Weaver also heard Jones say that the Japanese would invade the United States and "we praise Allah every time an American ship is sunk and an American life is lost."

Seven Sentenced to Prison.

Seven members of the cult have been convicted in District Court of failing to register, and have been sentenced to prison, usually from one to four years.

The latest to be convicted is Gulam Bogans, 45, colored, who was found guilty in District Court earlier this afternoon on three counts of violating the Selective Service Act.

A jury which deliberated only five minutes found him guilty of failing to register, failing to have a registration card on his person and failing to exhibit a registration card when requested to do so. The maximum penalty on the three convictions is 15 years imprisonment or fines of \$50,000, or both.

Bogans is under indictment in Chicago on a charge of sedition.

'Carry Your Own' Idea Sends OPA to Save Parcel Service

Because of "carry your own package" campaigns, the parcel business has dropped off, the OPA said, by 31 per cent in Philadelphia and as much as 50 per cent in San Francisco. The decline, however, has been mostly in small packages. Companies affected by the order are in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Seattle and Portland, Ore.

In the case of specialty shops, where charges are on a flat rate per package basis, the companies may add a percentage increase equivalent to the increase applying to the department stores. All 10 delivery firms are owned and operated by United Parcel Service of America, Inc.

Because shoppers are carrying their own bundles home, the Office of Price Administration today had to come to the relief of United Parcel Service companies in 10 big city areas.

Price adjustments were granted each of the companies, which perform all delivery services for more than 1,000 department stores and specialty shops.

Under the order each company will be allowed to charge the department stores the highest charges under any contract it had in effect last March. Because contracts varied widely, this provision is "equivalent to specific price increases," OPA said.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Table with racing selections and results. Includes entries for various races such as 'Bowie Consensus (Muddy)', 'Dare Bunny, Janegris, Miss Discovery', 'Blockader, Good Neighbor, Rough Going', etc.

Table with racing results for 'Bowie' and other races. Lists names of horses and their respective owners and trainers.

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**Educational Program Urged at Conference To Cut Traffic Toll**  
**Better Training Also Suggested for Bus Drivers and Motormen**

Better education of the public and better training of streetcar and bus operators were agreed on today at a conference between the Commissioners and transportation and traffic officials as among the best available means of reducing Washington's traffic toll.  
One suggestion was that police officers be authorized to board heavily loaded buses or streetcars when they note standees crowding at the front of the vehicle and to use "moral suasion" to get passengers to "move back." The city heads and other officials agreed this was a "good idea," but no instructions to police were issued, for the time being at least.  
One definite decision reached was to centralize all traffic information in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and to designate Howard F. Wentworth, the public relations officer, to disseminate all such information, including that coming from the Police Department.

**Will Prepare Resumes**  
**Mr. Wentworth to Prepare Resumes and Traffic Data Memoranda for Use of Police Officers Making Talks Before Civic Groups, with the idea of preventing conflicting and confusing statements said to have occurred in the past.**

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., blamed "weather jitters" for some of the difficulties in handling streetcar and bus passengers and mishaps to mass transportation vehicles.  
Mr. Merrill suggested that longer draft deferments should be granted for experienced streetcar and bus operators in order to give the company time for better training of new operators. Figures submitted to the conference indicated that 66 per cent of streetcar operators now in service have had less than two years' experience with the company.

**"No Man's Land" of Safety.**  
Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, charged that the District Public Utilities Commission was "encouraging jaywalking" by placing streetcar loading platforms in the middle of blocks, thereby creating "no man's land" as to traffic safety.  
Members of the PUC responded by saying the commission did not have sole jurisdiction, and that other District agencies played a part in the placing of platforms. However, James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, promised that the agency would re-study this problem at once. The conference had been told of some fatalities to pedestrians walking to loading platforms.  
Coroner MacDonald also protested against "lack of safety" in the crosswalks and brought out that grass plots in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. are under jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks Office, whereas most streets are under jurisdiction of the Commissioners.

**Protests Army Ambulances.**  
He also protested the operation of Army ambulances without sirens, although they travel through red lights on hurry calls. He declared private ambulances are "abusing" emergency driving privileges in passing through red lights and insisted there be no need for either public or private ambulances to speed through busy intersections.  
The conference took note of the 99 traffic fatalities officially recorded since January 1 (the number is 100, including one not reported in the highway) as compared with 84 by the end of November last year. "Ten were killed by buses, 22 by streetcars, 62 by other vehicles and 5 by collisions of vehicles with fixed objects."

**Scales Donated to Weigh Trucks Are Approved**

By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Nov. 25.—C. F. Joyner, Jr., commissioner of the division of motor vehicles, said yesterday that more than 500 scales, offered by private owners to assist in weighing trucks, trailers and semi-trailers for compliance with the new licensing law, have been approved to be used on the roads by the Penwick bill, which goes into effect January 1.  
Under this law, all trucks, tractor-trucks, trailers and semi-trailers must be weighed and the empty and gross weights must be painted on the doors of the trucks.  
Beginning January 1, licenses for these vehicles must be purchased on a weight basis and the owners must obtain a certificate of weight.  
Truck owners have been advised to have their vehicles weighed between November 20 and December 12 at any of the 500 approved stations, or at any of the three sets of scales to be located on Routes 1, 58 and 11 during a two-week period beginning November 30.

**Roosevelt "Dee-lighted" By Russian Offensive**

President Roosevelt told a Press conference yesterday that he is delighted that the Russian offensive in the Stalingrad area is going so well.  
He emphasized the first syllable of "de-lighted" in responding to a request for comment on the new Russian assault against the Germans, about which he said he had an intuition several days ago.  
Oldsters around the Capital recalled that "de-lighted" was regularly used by President Theodore Roosevelt.

**RAF Again Hammers Japs Near Mandalay**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW DELHI, Nov. 25.—RAF bombers blasted a Japanese airbase at Meiktila, Burma, south of Mandalay, last night for the second night in succession, starting a number of British communique announced today.  
The communique text: "Last night RAF bombers went for the second night running to Meiktila in Burma. The target was a Japanese airbase. Bombs were dropped on the main runway and in dispersal areas and some fires were started. None of our aircraft is missing."



**BRITISH ATTACK IN AFRICAN DESERT**—Passing an Axis tank, knocked out of action, British infantrymen of the 8th Army in this official British picture seek to take a ridge to prevent the enemy from using it.—A. P. Wirephoto.

**Young Warns Capital Not to Relax Its Defense Vigilance**  
**Nazis Would Welcome Chance to Strike at City, Official Says**

Cautioning that recent Allied successes had not lessened the desire of the Nazis to strike a blow at this Capital, Commissioner John Russell Young, co-ordinator of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, warned Washingtonians last night against being lulled into a false sense of security.  
Young spoke while serving as chairman at a meeting of organizers of various District organizations in the Departmental Auditorium.

"Remember the Capital City is simply an invitation to our enemy, and he would like to take a crack here," the Commissioner declared. "Nazi Strategy Recalled." He called attention to past experience in which the Germans frequently have chosen a holiday season to strike.  
The Commissioner introduced leaders of the community's wartime program who outlined plans for stepping up the varied phases of civilian defense in the District.  
The meeting, composed of approximately 250 heads of religious, fraternal and business organizations, heard a stimulating description of what England is doing and has done for combatting air raid. Maj. G. J. B. Furness of Middlesex County Council, England, spoke on the subject.

**Cites Optimism.**  
Observing that public optimism over the war had soared dangerously in the last few days, Mr. Young asserted that the District Civilian Defense organization must now strive even harder than ever before so that it will never be caught napping.  
He reported that more than 70,000 persons in the District and its surrounding area are now engaged in some type of civilian defense work, but that there is still great need for more auxiliary firemen and policemen, air raid wardens, roof spotters and the like. If sufficient men are not available as auxiliary firemen, he said, the officials will turn to recruiting women for these duties.  
Commending all branches of civilian voluntary service, Commissioner Young cited in particular the work of the auxiliary policemen.  
"Every night there is a certain number of auxiliary policemen serving on the streets. We would have probably had more crimes in the past year if it had not been for them," he pointed out.  
The Commissioner said hopes are entertained for buying uniforms for the auxiliary policemen, but that the uniforms could not be afforded at this time. On the question of whether the 4,000 voluntary policemen will be supplied with guns, he explained that because of the problems involved all of the men will not be outfitted with weapons at this time.

**Selected Group Indicated.**  
However, he added, sometime soon a selected group of auxiliary policemen may be issued guns after taking a course in how to handle them. This is not definite, he asserted.  
Mr. Young praised the civilian defense work in the nearby areas of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, and Alexandria. He said the defense setup may soon also incorporate a part of Charles County.

With the memory of the bombings of London still fresh in his mind, Mr. Furness told of a flat corrugated bag 2 by 2 1/2 feet square, which Britons pack with sand and throw effectively at incendiaries. He also said the use of strips of adhesive on windows to prevent fragmentation during bombings has been discontinued. Instead, windows are now being protected by a cotton mesh material like net curtain.  
L. P. McLaclean, president of the Board of Trade, keyed his brief remarks to the meeting by pointing out that people all over the Nation are constantly wondering "what goes on in Washington." Now is the time, he said, to prove to the entire Nation the civic-mindedness of the people who have come to live here.  
Speaking on co-operation between the military and civilian protective forces, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general, military district of Washington, stated that the matter of protection is one of mutual concern and transcends all differences.

**Bolles, Mileham Speak.**  
During the business session, short addresses were made by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense in the Metropolitan Area, who opened the meeting; Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Committee Council; William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, and John J. Hasley, assistant executive director of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area.

The invocation was delivered by the Right Rev. James P. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The Rev.

**Small Business—8**  
**Army Found Little Plants Reluctant on Early Orders**  
**Picture Changed When War Came to U. S., With Services Still Willing on Subcontracting**

(This is the eighth in a series of articles describing small business in a total-war economy and measures which are being taken to relieve its plight.)  
By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

When America started rearming, the procurement services gave most of their contracts for munitions and supplies to large manufacturers. Not much business went to the smaller plants.  
But there was a reason for this, as any officer in the buying agencies of the armed forces will tell you today. And it was not indifference to the "little fellow."  
As a matter of fact, these officers explain, the small manufacturers for the most part, didn't want the business. And the big industries could take on these orders and at the same time keep producing whatever peacetime products they were making. They had the facilities to do both. It was "business as usual," to a large extent, with the industrialists refusing to take the armament program too seriously and clinging to the hope that war still was remote, if not impossible. The man with a small plant or machine shop was making other things and didn't want to be disturbed.

**Shirts an Illustration.**  
There was a reverberating howl some time ago, because the Army had factories built in the South to make shirts. "Why?" asked an indignant delegation of textile operators, "didn't they use our facilities? We can make any kind of shirts."  
The answer is quite simple. An Army spokesman told the Stars. "The mills didn't want our orders, refused to bid on them. At first, not enough of them were interested and we had to have a great many uniforms right away. The textile manufacturers wanted to keep on making their civilian shirts. So we had to put up the factories."  
The picture changed, gradually, as the country moved closer to war. But even after Pearl Harbor it took many producers a good while to realize that there were no more business-as-usual until the Axis was defeated. But when Army and Navy officers explained to this correspondent, large and small, became eager to turn out war materials, they made every effort to spread the work as fairly and among as many plants as possible.

**Split Orders if Feasible.**  
Under a close liaison with the Small War Plants Division of the War Production Board, the various procurement branches of the Army and Navy thus are dividing their orders whenever feasible. In many cases this actually speeds up the work by simultaneous fabrication of parts.  
There are times when the demand is too urgent to do anything but give the order to the nearest and quickest source. For instance, if a battle-battered warship returns to a navy yard for repairs, she can't send out advance information on her needs. She must keep her radio silent as she slips up an American coastline, lest some spying submarine or plane carrier spot her position. She dare not notify the yard until she is virtually inside the harbor.  
The ship may need certain materials at once, so she can hurry back to fight. And the procurement people can't stop to ask how the contract should be divided or even where it should go. "Where can we get that stuff quickly?" is the only question. The price, all other factors are subsidiary.

Earl L. Harrison, vice president of the Federation of Churches and pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, gave the closing benediction.  
Music was furnished before and during the meeting by the United States Marine Band.  
Among those seated on the speaker's platform were Commissioner Guy Mason, Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, representing Dean Landis of the National OGD; Father William Sweeney, representing Archbishop Michael J. Curley; Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of Nurses' Aides; Mrs. Anita Philips, D. C. American Women's Voluntary Service; Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, in charge of Emergency Feeding and Housing, and Mrs. John B. Cleland, Jr., chairman of voluntary service for the D. C. American Red Cross Chapter.  
Eagle Scout David White of Troop 54, led the assembly in a pledge of allegiance to the flag at the opening of the meeting.

**Women Urged to Register.**  
Earlier more than 300 women employees of the Federal Works Agency were urged to register for civilian defense work in the first civilian defense activity meeting. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, introduced two speakers, Miss Craig McGeehey, first secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. T. O. Wedel, assistant director of the District Casualty Information Service.  
Miss McGeehey spoke of the work

of British women in three years of war.  
Mrs. Wedel told the women civilian defense jobs need volunteers immediately and urged them to register at the Civilian Defense Volunteer office at 2324 F street N.W. as a first step. About 40,000 citizens of the District had signed so far, she said.  
Heading the list needed, she said, were the following jobs: Anti-aircraft work involving airplane plotting on maps; work in settlement houses, caring for children and teaching them handicrafts, dramatics and sports; typing and filing at such centers as the air-raid warden headquarters, enlistment as victory volunteers and Red Cross work. The latter includes surgical dressing, the casualty information service and other vital wartime jobs.

**Prices Climb High At P-T Auction**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW CASTLE, Ind.—In Sulphur Springs, near here, chickens sold for \$50 each, five gallons of motor oil brought \$50, milk was \$32 a quart, coffee, \$40 a pound and a 24-pound sack of flour cost \$240.  
But stand back, Mr. Henderson—the articles were donated to the Parent-Teacher Association and auctioned off to war bond purchasers who paid \$2.28.

**Christmas Seal Sales Indorsed by President; More Workers Needed**

D. C. Tuberculosis Unit Reports 2,000 Replies In Drive's First Day

Calling for the co-operation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis, President Roosevelt last night issued a statement indorsing the 36th annual Christmas Seal campaign.  
At the same time it was announced that first-day returns in the drive of the District Tuberculosis Association had brought in 2,000 replies.  
Urging generous support of this annual campaign, the President said:  
"The unholy alliance between war and disease is particularly powerful in the case of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis has increased in every past war. The disease is increasing yesterday's in manhood with European and Asiatic countries."  
**Disease at Lowest Point.**  
"In the United States tuberculosis is now at the lowest rate in our history. But to hold the disease in check during wartime will demand the greatest effort possible on the part of the people, the medical profession, the tuberculosis associations and the office health departments. Co-operation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis is imperative."  
"The tuberculosis associations are well under way in their intensified and expanded wartime campaign. I have full confidence that the American people will generously add the purchase of Christmas Seals, the main support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 700 affiliated associations, to their many other wartime activities."  
Approximately 100,000 envelopes containing seals were mailed Monday to individuals, clubs, places of business and other organizations, and yesterday's return mails brought about the average first-day number of replies, Mr. Sleeper said.

**Women's Clubs Enlist.**  
So far 41 women's clubs have enlisted their membership to conduct the 57 seal sale booths to be opened Tuesday in local stores, theaters, banks, hotels and other public buildings, but still more are needed, Mr. Sleeper said.  
Volunteers may telephone Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, chairman of both organizations, at the association headquarters, 1601 Eighteenth street N.W., Adams 7100.  
With many subscribers of past years now in military forces, it is imperative that many increase their contributions to this 36th annual campaign if there is to be money enough to continue effective control of tuberculosis in the District, Mr. Sleeper said.  
The campaign will close December 22. In addition to the stamps, "health bonds" of \$5 denomination may be purchased.

**Hungary Balks at Sending Wheat to Axis Partners**

By the Associated Press.  
Hungary has notified Germany and Italy that her wheat crop is too short this year to supply the Axis allies, the Budapest report reported yesterday, according to a statement from Vichy that Hitler's chief extractor of supplies has arrived in Hungary.  
Lajos Szasz, minister of supplies, told the Hungarian Parliament that "with a harvest of 26,000,000 quintals (65,300,000 bushels) we are unfortunately in no position to supply any bread grain to our allies," said a Budapest broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. It was made available by the Office of War Information.  
His statement coincided with the report from Vichy, also heard here, that Dr. Clodius, chief Nazi negotiator of trade agreements, was in Budapest.  
Wheat has long been Hungary's chief export, but this year's crop is more than 1,000,000 bushels under that of five years ago, when the production was 86,744,000 bushels.

**Learly Designates Two Tire Inspection Stations**

Automobile inspection stations at Mount Olivet road and West Virginia avenue N.E. and at Tenth and F streets S.W. have been designated as official OPA tire inspection stations, according to William Learly, local OPA administrator. Additional stations will be announced later.  
Combined tire and safety inspections will be held during December for vehicles with District license numbers from 143-101 to 158-500 and in January for Nos. 158-501 to 180-000.  
Motorists are not to present their cars for the combined inspections until notified by post card. Each motorist should bring his OPA tire inspection record issued by his local ration board.



Axis soldiers come out of desert dugouts to persuasion of bayonets wielded by Scots in the British 8th Army, which pursued Marshal Rommel's men across Libya. British said some prisoners were too frightened to emerge from their dugouts when the enemy retreated, and waited to be captured.—A. P. Wirephoto.

**Chance Remark Reveals Sailors Are Brothers**

By the Associated Press.  
PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 25.—Two young American sailors who became chums and bunkmates after enlisting in the Navy the same day in separate cities have discovered they are brothers.

Charles H. Woods, 19, next to the youngest in a family of eight orphaned children in Harboursville, Ky., was adopted in 1937 by J. R. West, who moved to Columbus, Ohio, and lost all contact with his family. Last September, Charles joined the Navy in Columbus and on the same day Garrett Woods, 17, signed up at Louisville, Ky. They met at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where they occupied adjacent bunks, but didn't discover their relationship until they reached the Norfolk Navy Yard when Charles mentioned a twin sister to Artemus, Ky.  
"Why she's my sister, too," exclaimed Garrett.

**Gannett Quits Post As Assistant Head of GOP Committee**

Martin Lauds Publisher's Aid in Accepting His Resignation

By the Associated Press.  
Resignation of Frank E. Gannett as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee left the party's leadership today with two top committee vacancies to fill at the GOP December 7 meeting in St. Louis.  
Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to devote all his time to his duties as House minority leader, announced yesterday that Mr. Gannett also would leave his post in the belief that "what we fought for has been largely achieved."  
The newspaper publisher, who was appointed assistant chairman last September, said in a letter of resignation that Republican gains in the elections represented "a most significant political uprising," and that he had accepted the committee office "because I felt it was of the utmost importance to our country that the strength of our party in the Congress be increased."  
In accepting the resignation, Mr. Martin wrote Mr. Gannett that his contribution to this year's campaign "opens the way for a wider opportunity for the Republican party in 1944." Mr. Martin also said the publisher's effort "in this fight for sound government is a tribute to your character and patriotism."

**Congress in Brief**

By the Associated Press.  
**Senate.**  
Hears address by President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador.  
Joint Military Affairs Subcommittee hears aluminum and rubber experts regarding technological mobilization.  
Special Defense Investigation Committee continues lumber hearing.  
Military Affairs Committee considers bill to raise pay of Army nurses.  
**House.**  
In recess.  
Interstate Commerce Committee studies merger bill and continues investigation of gasoline and rubber situation.  
Ways and Means Committee continues work on tariff suspension bill.

**Methodist**  
19th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. J. B. BRIDGES, Minister. Thanksgiving Dinner—12:30 A.M. Service—7:30 A.M. Session of President's Council—8:00 P.M.

**Presbyterian**  
**Central Presbyterian**  
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Streets N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D. Pastor. Thanksgiving Service Thursday, 11 a.m.

**Fourth Presbyterian Church**  
19th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. J. B. BRIDGES, Minister. Thanksgiving Service—10:30 A.M. Thanksgiving Sermon—Broadway Street W.O. at 11 A.M. 8:00 P.M. The Christmas Story—8:00 P.M. "THE PRODIGAL SON."

**Shipyard Contract's Renegotiation Urged By Senate Unit**

Maine Firm Defended, However, on Failure To Produce Vessels

By the Associated Press.  
A Senate committee last night recommended that the Maritime Commission renegotiate its contract with the South Portland (Me.) Shipbuilding Corp. "in the light of present circumstances," but defended the yard's failure to produce cargo ships as fast as expected.  
The construction delays, the committee said, "stem in substantial measure from the attempt to build ships before the facilities were completed and from the difficulty in obtaining sufficient supervisors and skilled workmen."  
The committee in its report also called for "immediate" replacement of Frank Wall, Maritime Commission representative at South Portland, declaring he "is not a proper or competent representative of the Maritime Commission in the construction and maintenance of a plant in which the Government will have an investment of more than \$19,000,000."  
**House Unit Urges Action.**  
Earlier, the House Merchant Marine Committee in a report filed with the House recommended termination of the South Portland yard's contract on grounds of "inefficiency, incompetence and obvious inability to perform its contract duties."  
The report defending the South Portland yard was made by a subcommittee of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri. The report said the original plan to build 16 ships on four ways at the yard had been revised to 51 ships to be constructed on six ways before the end of 1943.

"Proper facilities for fabrication and assembly of all essential accessories are still in process of development," the report said.  
"Special contracts were made for architectural and engineering services and for the construction of the facilities and the primary responsibility for the failure to provide adequate facilities ought not to be placed on the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp.  
**Acquisition Is Cited.**  
With the acquisition of the Todd-Bath shipyard at South Portland by the Maritime Commission, the committee said, there would be available "one integrated yard with seven basins and six ways where 13 Liberty ships can be under construction at one time and with the completion of the facilities now in process it should be possible to turn out ships at a rate that will compare favorably with the yards on the Gulf and the West Coast."  
The committee criticized as "a travesty upon competitive bidding"

**Oil Seeps Into Basement Of Royalty Owners**

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—As if he didn't have enough oil already, a flow of 14-degree gravity crude has started seeping into the basement of a residence owned by Ralph B. Lloyd, wealthy oil royalty owner.  
Advised by Mrs. Tilton Powell, occupant of the house, Mr. Lloyd ordered a pit dug outside the basement and a barrel or two of oil is being accumulated and hauled away daily.  
Petroleum engineers said the oil is being forced by gas pressure through a fissure in the earth. So far as known, no oil well has ever been drilled within half a mile of the location.

**Episcopal**

**EPIPHANY**  
1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D., Assistant Rector. Thanksgiving Day 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:30 A.M.—Festival Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
6th St. Between H and I NORTH EAST. REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar. 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 8:00 P.M.—Special Thanksgiving Service.

**Evangelical & Reformed**

**FIRST REFORMED** 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Thanksgiving Worship and Sermon Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock.

**Missouri Synod**

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Just Across the District Line. Rev. J. W. RAINIER, MARYLAND. Thanksgiving Day Services 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Sermon "A Thanks-Living With Courage."

**Lutheran**

**Lutheran**  
U. L. C. A. **Atonement Lutheran Church** N. Capitol & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Pastor

**Thanksgiving Service**  
8:00 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 27 Sermon: "Give Thanks!" Pastor Snyder. Visitors Welcome  
This service is being held at a time when all can thank God for the blessing of being free to work for the maintenance of America's Heritage.

**Thanksgiving Service**

**DOWNTOWN UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
Co-operating Churches: Colvery Baptist, First Congregational, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist and National City Churches. **WEDNESDAY EVENING • 8 O'CLOCK**  
Guest Preacher: DR. WM. L. STIDGER of BOSTON (Famed as preacher, poet and radio columnist.) **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** 10th and G Sts. N.W.

**which "cannot be too severely condemned" a trucking contract negotiated in connection with construction at the South Portland yard.**

The contract proved "very profitable," the report said, to Kenneth Burr, Portland, who obtained it for a corporation formed by him known as the Materials Handling Corp.  
Mr. Wall approved the contract, the report said, and later testified that "two or three established trucking concerns were called on the telephone and asked for a figure" before the contract was let to Mr. Burr.  
Mr. Wall testified, however, the report continued, that the bidders were not advised of an oral arrangement whereby the contract price would be revised upward if it failed to prove profitable and downward if profits ran too high.

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Advised by Mrs. Tilton Powell, occupant of the house, Mr. Lloyd ordered a pit dug outside the basement and a barrel or two of oil is being accumulated and hauled away daily.  
Petroleum engineers said the oil is being forced by gas pressure through a fissure in the earth. So far as known, no oil well has ever been drilled within half a mile of the location.



ORAN, ALGERIA.—THE AMERICANS TAKE OVER—Resident onlookers lined this narrow street in Oran as a United States Army truck, carrying soldiers and equipment, rolled through the city after the Allies moved into North Africa.



Allied shellfire left this vessel burning in the harbor at Oran as the Americans occupied Algeria.

### Chicago Rumanian Group Hails Indictment of Trio

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Nov. 25.—A group identifying itself as the Michigan chapter of the Rumanian-American Alliance for Democracy said today that the indictment of three men connected with a "free Rumanian movement" was "an important milestone in the winning of the war."  
Two Rumanian priests and an editor of a Rumanian language

periodical were indicted last week under the Espionage Act and charged with failure to register as agents of an enemy government.  
In a statement signed by Dr. Louis I. Eozin, vice president, and Maria M. Milla, secretary, the Michigan chapter of the Rumanian-American Alliance "will undoubtedly contribute to greater unity of action" on the part of loyal Rumanian-Americans.  
The statement said the alliance membership included the "vast majority" of Rumanian-Americans and was "whole-heartedly committed" to support of the United States in the war.

LOST.  
(Continued.)  
CAMERA, 35-mm. Kodak leather carrying case, left in Bronx train from New York Oxford 0918.  
DACHSHUND PUPPY—Brown, lost vicinity Lee highway and N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. Reward, Oxford 282, n. w. D. C.  
DOG, bridge, reddish brown and black, very gentle collar with piece of rope attached, No. 128, 718 32nd st. n. e. Franklin 8845.  
DOG, medium-size, female, yellowish-brown short haired, about 3 months old; tag, disappeared Sat. in M. Rainier. Finder please call WA. 8299.  
EARRINGS, two tone, gold; reward, AD. 1311.  
GAS RATION 'A' BOOK, Adele Bowman, 4012 5th st. n. w.  
GAS RATION BOOK "B," Allan Thomas, Sandy Springs, Ga. Reward, 1836.  
GAS RATION BOOK "A," vic. of 14th and K st. n. w. Wed night, Kari Horn, Naval Med. Center Bethesda.  
GAS RATION BOOK "A," F-159157A, 185642A, Nelson T. Jackson, 5823 Dix l. e. TR 3066, 37.  
GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to James Washington, 708 M. n. w.  
GAS RATION "A" BOOK at 5th and K Market, Lee H. Strain, 4020 Clark pl. n. w. Phone Oxford 1717.  
GAS RATION BOOK B14988A, 35 stamps, Mary Brio, 2902 Ely pl. s. e.  
GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK, No. P-2802A, class A. Finder please return to C. W. Toomey, 1505 17th st. n. w. D. C.  
GASOLINE "A" RATIONING BOOK, William L. Cibbel, 5127 2nd st. n. w., Radford 1011.  
GAS RATION BOOK "A," John Hayes, Taylor 8902 or 3101 Sherman ave. n. w., Apt. 103.  
GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "C," lost in vicinity of 11th and You st. n. w. 11-23-42. "A" book, F-189808. "C" book, CP-30723. 1328 R st. n. w.  
GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK, A-1-30548, N. issued to Grace Price, 2133 Eye st. n. w. Call Republic 3345.  
GLASSES, tortoise shell, vicinity Mt. Pleasant and Lamont sts.; reward, CO. 1720.  
GLASSES, lady's, oxford, on chain between Medical Science Bldg. and 7th and H st. n. w. Reward, MI. 9767.  
GOLD PIN, lost several days ago, old-fashioned, watch, 28, containing sentimental value. Please call Georgia 8407.  
HANDBAG, ladies, red, containing checks and cash, in taxicab between 11th and Penna. sts. and 28th and 29th st. n. w. Liberal reward. NA. 2357.  
KOLINSKY FUR NECKPIECE—5 skins, lost Monday at Michigan Ave. and Wisconsin and Treas. Dept. NA. 6400, Br. 778, Chester House, Reward, DU. 8389.  
LIGHTER, Dunhill sterling silver, Friday night, between 1400 P st. n. w. and Decker House, Reward, DU. 8389.  
PIN, small, silver, flower with 3 leaves, lost Monday, in pocket, in different colored trousers at Union Station. \$5 reward. Columbia 9481.  
POCKETBOOK—Brown leather, name James E. Gordon inside. Finder keep money, please return pocketbook with other contents, including A and B gas ration cards, 1718 T st. n. w.  
POLICE BADGE, No. 1208, Metropolitan Police Department, in sweater on the street. Reward, Call Franklin 3440.  
POLICE DOG, 7 yrs. old, beautifully marked, black saddle and fawn face collar. Answer to "Alex." EM. 5687 after 8 p. m.  
PUPPY, wire-haired, 6 mos. old, white with brown spots, near Four Corners, Md. Finder, please call Baltimore 3150.  
PURSE, black, containing wallet, driver's license, fountain pen, man's wrist watch, bank book, check book (both), and change, very liberal reward. 2901 7th st. n. e. Lincoln 6035.  
PURSE, brown, containing gas rationing book, F-159157, valuable keys, registration card, Taxi at Conn. ave. and Newark st. Finder please keep money and return purse and contents to Electric Park, Keenleyside-Warren, AD. 0420.  
READING GLASSES, horn-rimmed, black case, vic. of 14th and K st. n. w. Nov. 24th around 9:15 a. m. TA. 8595.  
SOLDIER'S ZIPPER BAG, lost between 9th and 10th and Takoma Park, Md. Phone ME. 3074, Reward.  
SPRINGER SPANIEL, white with brown dots, answers to name of "Kamie," child's pet. Reward.  
WALLET, Gas Ration Card "A," Capital Transit employee pass and driver's permit. Mr. Robert Ashlin, 2534 S. Dakota ave. n. e.  
WALLET, n. e. section, contained C. C. Co. Pass, 1000 P st. n. w. and Gas Ration "A" book issued to E. Westfield, 4909 Central ave. Reward, GE. 6253.  
WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Hamilton, belt, Clarendon Bank and 10th and G st. n. w. Nov. 25, Liberal reward, CH. 0641.  
WRIST WATCH, diamond setting, initials "A. H." on back, lost Wednesday a. m. Liberal reward. Phone ME. 3292.  
WRIST WATCH, small, gold, lady's, with black strap, lost Conn. and Cathedral 18th and P st. or on L-3 bus. CO. 7975.  
WRIST WATCH—Ladies, on black wrist band, blue stone, diamond set, n. w. Nov. 3 and 8, Finder please return to Weaver Bldg., Washington, D. C., or call WI. 2533, Reward.  
\$25 REWARD. Lost international code Pass, link bracelet, in different colored stones, vicinity of at Strayer College and Maxfar Restaurant. WQ. 5045.  
REWARD.  
Large collie-like male dog, light brown and white, near Vienna, Va. Sat. morning, Nov. 21. Muzzle lighter than collar, black, black nose on tongue, ears drooped, holding forepaws folded, on command to "sit up." Began to cry when addressed sternly by name, "Adam." Beloved family pet for 9 yrs. Slipped collar and wandered out. Phone Falls Church, 1826-W, evenings.  
\$25 REWARD.  
Spaniel, buff-colored female, lost in Kenwood, Tuesday, answers to name of "Lindy." Call OL. 5716.  
FOUND.  
KITEN, short hair, red tabby, half grown, P. vic. of 45th st. n. w. Emerson 7563.  
WRISER WATCH, ladies, Bentley Chevy Chase. Call Ordway 1080.

### Roosevelt and Arroyo Point to Benefits of Good Neighbor Policy

### Hailed by Ecuadorian President as Great Influence on Americas

The good-neighbor policy was described as a permanent fixture in inter-American relations by President Roosevelt yesterday as it was praised by President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador as "a tremendous influence on the destiny of the Americas."

The two Chief Executives, who had spent considerable time together at the White House where President Arroyo del Rio spent Monday night as a guest of Mr. Roosevelt, gave their views in different languages and in separate press conferences late in the afternoon.

Part of U. S. Policy. Remarking that the good neighbor policy is becoming engrained in the Americas, Mr. Roosevelt said it would be a part of United States national policy regardless of the political complexion of future administrations in Washington. The same thing is true of other American republics, he asserted.

Recalling his trip to some South American countries in 1936, the President said he heard a few of the people who greeted him call out "Viva Roosevelt," but that many more called "Viva la Democracia." He remarked that it had come to be regarded throughout the Western Hemisphere as something worth living for and fighting for.

Praises Roosevelt. The visiting Ecuadorian President said his already high opinion of President Roosevelt had been "confirmed even more." He said that the President of the United States was "a statesman who is going to leave an historical impress on the American continent."

Furthermore, declaring that the work of great men became adjudged by a few words, he predicted that President Roosevelt would be known as "The Conqueror of the Americas' Heart."

Ecuador, he said, had shown by its acts, to be co-operating practically with the United States in defense of the hemisphere.

Dr. Arroyo spent nearly an hour with the press at his official residence, the Blair House, shortly before President Roosevelt's press conference.

With a program of three more days of official and social activities before him in Washington, President Arroyo left the city this morning to visit Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery. He was to visit the Senate at 12:15 p. m., then lunch with Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and be the guest of honor this afternoon at a reception by the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colonel Eloy Alfaro, at the Pan American Union. Undersecretary of State Welles will fetter the visitor tonight at dinner. Tomorrow Dr. Arroyo will go to Annapolis, Md., to attend Thanksgiving. An elaborate program has been arranged there.

Ecuador's Bases Cited. President Roosevelt was praised by President Arroyo for his comprehensive knowledge of Latin American affairs.

Pointing to his own country's translation of promises into acts of practical inter-American co-operation, Dr. Arroyo said Ecuador was the first in South America to give bases to the United States for defense of the continent. Furthermore, he said Ecuador had made "sacrifices" in the cause of inter-American brotherhood. On questioning he said he referred to the recent agreement settling a dispute with Peru. Settled by treaty signatures, he indicated the agreement would stand.

The role of the Pan-American Union and of the press of the Americas in the post-war world, he indicated, should be greatly expanded.

Mr. Roosevelt, the visitor said, truly merits the title of "first lady of the land."

Stresses Education's Value. Dr. Arroyo was honored by the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union yesterday at a luncheon, and by George Washington University, which conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Praised by Secretary of State Hull, chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, as a "great educator and a great public servant," Dr. Arroyo stressed the value of education as a means of instilling in the youth of America the "great ideal of American brotherhood."

In a brief address to the House of Representatives yesterday, Dr. Arroyo declared there was no doubt that "the cause of democracy, the cause of justice, the cause which the countries of South America are defending, will be the cause which shall gain the final victory."

### North African Drive May Cut Oil Rations To Homes, OPA Says

### Petroleum Co-ordinator's Office Says View Is 'Slightly Alarmist'

An Office of Price Administration spokesman said last night that present household fuel oil rations on the East Coast might have to be cut because of "very large" military demands for petroleum caused by the campaign in North Africa.

Estimates of the amount of oil required by the Army and Navy to support the forces in Africa now are being examined to determine how much the East's total consumption of petroleum must be reduced, the spokesman said.

At this moment, he added, no one can predict whether home heating rations will be reduced below the 65-degree standard or whether other means of offsetting the deficit—by lighting up industrial use, intensifying the programs of conversion from oil to coal fuel, or by shipping oil from other than East Coast ports—can be found.

A spokesman for the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator was less pessimistic, saying he believed predictions of a cut in home-heating rations at this time would be "slightly alarmist."

He said Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, has expressed belief that the East Coast will continue to receive about 75 per cent of normal consumption. Mr. Davies spoke, the OPA spokesman said, "with the African campaign very much in mind."

Lists of various types of consumers of fuel oil and other petroleum products now are being prepared, and proposals have been advanced that the less essential users, such as amusement places, bowling alleys and the like be required to undergo reductions. Rationing officials believe that the recent cut in motorists' basic "A" card value from 4 gallons to 3 gallons a coupon has brought the level of rationing about as low as it can go.

### Willkie Assured Friendly Audience in Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Wendell Willkie has been assured "a friendly audience" when he addresses a Canadian aid-to-Russia fund meeting tonight in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Tentative plans for civic reception were dropped after criticism by Prime Minister Churchill's statement 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." Mr. Willkie told the New York Tribune's Toronto correspondent that Mr. Churchill's remark had shocked the world.

Col. C. E. Reynolds, president of the Canadian Corps Association, assured Mr. Willkie in a message of a friendly audience and said the association's attitude had been misunderstood. The association had refused to join the National Committee for aid to Russia.

"Canadians are fully appreciative of your efforts in the common cause and particularly of your support of President Roosevelt," Mr. Reynolds wired Mr. Willkie.

The Willkie speech will be broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Co. from 9 to 10 p. m. E. W. T.

### Committee Approves Telegraph Merger

The House Interstate Commerce Committee unanimously approved today legislation permitting domestic and international telegraph companies to consolidate or merge.

Already passed by the Senate, which limited the merger authority to domestic companies, the legislation is intended to pave the way for a merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.



This group of French soldiers was captured by the Americans took over the French naval base.



Wading out of the sea, these two life-jacketed Yanks went on to take up their posts in occupied Oran.

### 957 British Internees In Morocco Liberated

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The British-American forces in North Africa have liberated 957 British internees in French Morocco, including almost 500 survivors of the British cruiser Manchester, sunk last August in the Malta convoy battle, it was disclosed last night.

A press association correspondent who interviewed the internees on their arrival at a British port said the men told stories of severe hardships in a vermin-infested Foreign Legion post at the edge of the Sahara Desert.

He said they told of 46 men being crowded into bare rooms designed to accommodate 24 and of about 30 who scooped a 100-yard-long tunnel under the barricades with their hands and table knives but were recaptured two days after they had burrowed their way to freedom.

One Manchester survivor said the internees "went mad with joy" when they heard the news of the Allied landings.

Capt. Harold Drew, commander of the Manchester, said that after the ship was torpedoed some of its crew swam 2 miles to shore. Others, he said, reached the Tunisian coast in boats or were washed ashore clinging to floating wreckage.

### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

Tunisia and probably the key port of Tripoli as well.

If true, it may be difficult to separate the African Corps withdrawal westward in Libya and the swiftly gathered forces in Tunisia.

The 8th Army approaching El Agheila from Agedabia in Libya should know in a very few days whether Field Marshal Erwin Rommel plans to make a stand in the narrow bottleneck at El Agheila or continue his flight toward Tripoli.

Advance flight units maintained pressure on Marshal Rommel's forces yesterday, but poor weather conditions again held aerial activity over the desert battle area to a small scale, the British announced at Cairo today.

French patrols in Southern Tunisia under the command of Gen. Henri Giraud were reported yesterday continuing scouting activity against an apparently increased infiltration of Germans there, but to communicate from the French command broadcast by Radio Morocco said: "Everything was calm during the day. Nothing of importance to report."

### Pilot, Crew of Plane Used By Willkie on Trip Honored

The pilot and six members of the crew of the Army plane which flew Wendell Willkie on his 28,000-mile trip around the world have been decorated, the War Department announced today.

Major Richard T. Knight of Lubbock, Tex., the pilot, received the Oak Leaf Cluster instead of a second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, which he holds already.

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Don't Miss "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" and SPIKE JONES and "OFFY SLICKERS"  
9:00 P.M. WJSV Presented by LIFEBOUY

LIONEL BARRYMORE A MOB WANTED TO LYNCH A MAN IN MY TOWN. CALLED HIM A TRAITOR! COULD IT HAPPEN TO YOU?  
Don't miss this dramatic story on "MAYOR OF THE TOWN" 9:30 P.M. Presented by "Anti-Sneezers" WJSV

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#9 SHERWOOD BULLETIN  
**To Fuel Oil Users**  
"Early to bed" is a good wartime habit to keep healthy and save fuel oil. Turn the thermostat way down an hour before bedtime. Use plenty of blankets. Get lots of sleep. That way you'll help yourself feel better—make it easier to stay in line with your Government fuel oil ration. Remember, the Government puts it squarely up to you to make your fuel oil last.  
Published as a public service by Sherwood Brothers, Incorporated, Marketers of Sherwood Fuel Oil, Bethelme & Richfield Motor Fuels

WHETHER FROM MAINE OR MOBILE You'll Find That Home-cooked Appeal in  
LAFAYETTE'S Thanksgiving Dinner  
Served From 5 P.M. \$1.85  
Tender Roast Young Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing and Rich Oyster Gravy—your favorite garden-fresh vegetables, soups or appetizers, desserts, beverages and breads—a memorable meal!  
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 Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dulness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

**WILSON'S DIZZY 2**  
 Why are you distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective relief of GOSWICK'S DIZZY 2? GOSWICK'S DIZZY 2, GOSWICK'S DIZZY 2, GOSWICK'S DIZZY 2.

**FOR YOUR DOG, TOO!**  
 Here's a food he'll like... plenty of delectable meat, cereals, and vitamins in just the right amounts for a delicious, healthful basic diet. Try it!

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**Morocco Will Help U. S. Troops, Sultan Assures Roosevelt**

**Ruler Says AEF Can Expect Collaboration And Friendliness**

President Roosevelt was assured today by the Sultan of Morocco that American troops there will find "only friends and collaborators."

The message from Sidi Mohammed, native ruler of the French protectorate where the Allied expedition overcame early opposition, came in reply to one from Mr. Roosevelt expressing his pleasure at the Moroccan spirit of co-operation.

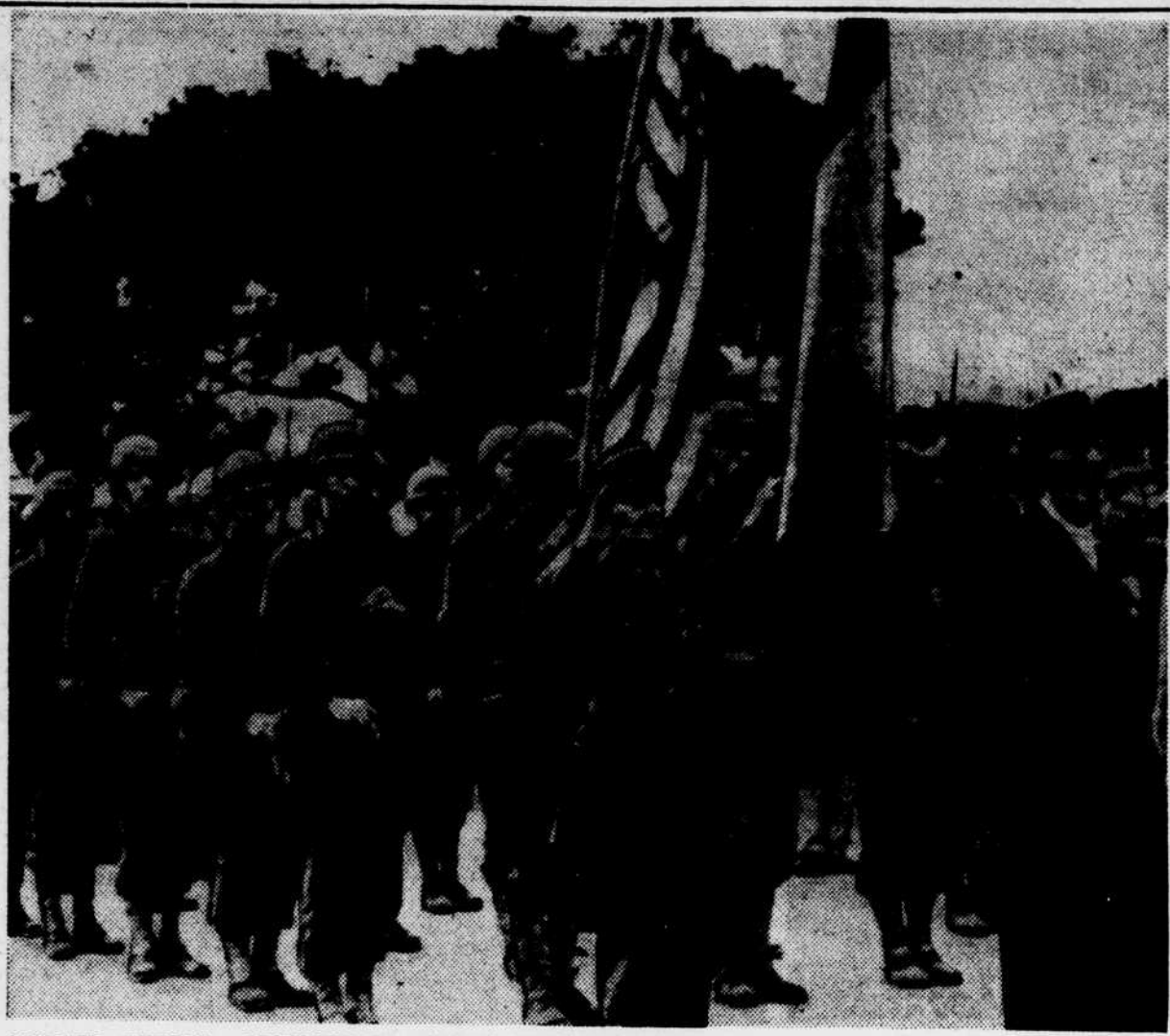
The Sultan said that when American troops first arrived in Morocco "honor forced on us the duty of defending ourselves" to live up to agreements with the French, but that the people received the American troops as friends after the cessation of hostilities.

"The first contacts between people who do not know each other well enough are marked by hesitation and reticence," he added, "but progressively as reciprocal understanding is established between them they are followed by esteem and friendship which creates a co-operative effort profitable for all."

"Such has been the Franco-Moroccan collaboration which has been so rich in happy results for the prosperity and grandeur of Morocco. We are sure that the same will result from contact with the United States of America, for whom we have always had the greatest sympathy and with whom we have for many years had important commercial dealings."

"It is in this hope, Mr. President, that I pray you to believe in our sincere friendship."

The Sultan affirmed faith in assurances by the commanders of the American troops that they came to Morocco as "liberators," and recalled that he had told Maj. Gen. George Patton that "as long as our prestige, our soil, our religion and our traditions were respected by your troops, they could rest assured that they found in Morocco only friends and collaborators."



**NORTH AFRICA—AMERICANS HONOR FRENCH DEAD**—Ranged behind two flags—Old Glory and the tri-color of France—American troops present arms before a French war memorial in an unidentified French North African city. —A. P. Wirephoto from Signal Corps film.

**Morgenthau Favors Gifts to Treasury Of Scrap Funds**

**Islip Presents \$2,572 Instead of Buying OCD Equipment**

An Islip (Long Island) plan for the disposition of money realized in the sale of scrap metal, in which funds are turned over to the Treasury instead of local civilian defense, today received unqualified approval from Secretary Morgenthau and a non-committal comment from the District Salvage Committee.

Lisp, a town of 31,000 residents, realized \$2,572.77 in its first scrap collection sale of more than a million pounds gathered during a nine-day drive, the Associated Press reported.

The Salvage Committee made out a check for the amount of the sale and four representatives of the committee—Roger O. Lafferrand, Frank Singler, Charles J. Meyer and Robert Jones—presented the check to Mr. Morgenthau.

**Morgenthau Likes Idea.**

"The people gave their scrap to the Government and so we decided that's what we should do with the money, rather than put it into some sort of OCD equipment," Mr. Jones said.

"I don't want to get into any argument with OCD," Mr. Morgenthau replied with a grin, "but I think that is a wonderful idea. We're the biggest beggars in the world. We will take everything from 10 cents on up."

Commenting on this action in disposing of money realized from the sale of scrap metal, Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, said:

"It's all right with us. We have no interest in the disposition of scrap metal funds, but we have suggested that a portion of the funds in the District be turned back to the Junior high school book leutenants, who gather scrap, in the form of War Savings Stamps."

**May Use Plan Later.**

"Perhaps, if and when the District gets enough civilian defense equipment, all scrap metal money will be turned over to the Treasury," he added.

"The salvage chairman can do this now if they wish."

The Islip committee said it follows "other communities who follow suit."

Secretary Morgenthau added: "So do I."

**OPA Officials, Wives Volunteer To Speed Work on Oil Coupons**

Fuel-rationing coupons will be sent to residents of the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County at least a week earlier than expected, because of voluntary help of OPA officials, all experts in the fuel-rationing branch, it was learned today.

Six of the officials and three of their wives worked last night at the Silver Spring rationing board for nearly four hours, preparing coupon sheets. They have promised to come back tonight with more of their office force to aid the board members, Frank Daniels, a member of the local fuel-oil panel, said.

The idea of giving their services was started by Mr. Neukom, who came to the board over the week end to inquire about his own fuel oil application. He noticed that the board was in need of more workers and volunteered his services.

Mr. Daniels said the work was being greatly expedited by their help, and that the coupons should all be distributed within a few weeks. Teachers and advanced students at Montgomery-Blair High School are processing the applications.

**OPA Warns Persons Without Ration Books To Apply by Dec. 15**

**Booklet No. 1 Needed To Obtain 'Universal' Coupons January 1**

Persons who do not possess war ration book No. 1 must file applications for the coupon book with local ration boards by December 15, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Book No. 1, the familiar sugar rationing coupon booklet, will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight November 28. Not only is possession of the book necessary for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, OPA noted, but it will have to be presented to local boards around the first of the year in order to receive war ration book No. 2, the so-called "universal" ration book.

The notice was aimed at those who have never applied for book No. 1, those who were denied a book because they had an excess sugar supply, and those who had surrendered their books for one reason or another.

To prevent fraud, OPA instructed local boards to "examine closely" persons who claim never to have applied for the book, so that no one shall obtain more than one copy of the ration book.

In connection with the gasoline rationing program, OPA urged motorists to endorse their coupons at once rather than waiting to endorse each coupon when making a gasoline purchase at a service station. This will help protect the ration books from misuse in the case of loss or theft, OPA said.

The new "write-in" requirement, which became effective in the East November 21, requires passenger car operators to write on the back of each coupon the car license number and State of registration. It becomes effective for the rest of the country when Nation-wide mileage rationing is started December 1.

**Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!**

**Wallgren Hits Delay In Lifting Canadian Embargo on Logs**

**'Something Smelly' in Situation, Senator Says At Lumber Hearing**

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington contended at a senatorial lumber inquiry today that there was "something smelly" about War Production Board deals in getting Canada to lift a war embargo against exportation of logs into the United States.

Senator Wallgren made his statement during questioning of William B. Greeley, Seattle, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, who asserted the negotiations had been "well and capably handled" by WFB Lumber Co-ordinator Ben Alexander.

Mr. Greeley warned that those not knowing the "full picture" of the Canadian negotiations would "do well" to restrain their comments on "these international matters."

He obviously referred to a telegram filed with the committee yesterday in which T. R. Robinson, plywood manufacturer of Everett, Wash., complained about the Canadian embargo and suggested re-shipment of Mr. Alexander by some one "friendly" to lumber and "not its chief competitor."

The co-ordinator was to appear before the committee later today.

Mr. Alexander came to Washington in February from Chicago where he was president of a corporation manufacturing plastics.

Senator Wallgren also renewed a plea that the WFB speed negotiations with Canadian officials looking to early lifting of the Canadian embargo against exportation of logs into the Northwest.

"If we could get these restrictions lifted, it would ease the lumber production problem of the Northwest," Senator Wallgren said.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said it would continue in 1943 a program designed to conserve timber resources from which naval stores products are obtained.

The program offers payments to farmers who observe practices which prevent uneconomic use and wasteful exploitation of trees.

"Since both gum turpentine and rosin are strategic materials, producers are being urged," the department said, "to attain maximum production in 1943, but without sacrificing the accepted conservation methods."

Participation in the program is open to farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Government payments may be earned by working only the larger trees and protecting the growth of pines by conservation methods.

The department said payments were expected to total about \$1,300,000 in 1943.



**JON GAMASKY.** —A. P. Photo.

**Forced Wedding Suspect Jailed in Default of Bond**

Jon Gamasky, 29-year-old Reading (Pa.) shoe clerk, charged with kidnaping Miss Peggy Anne Kelly, 21, pretty State Department clerk, and forcing her to marry him at the point of a gun, was committed to prison in Philadelphia last night in default of \$2,500 bail following a preliminary hearing.

Gamasky, formerly employed here, was indicted by a District grand jury Monday and was arrested at Reading yesterday. He was scheduled to have another hearing in Philadelphia today.

At the time of the indictment, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius said Gamasky, who had known Miss Kelly about a year, forced her into an automobile near the State Department Thursday, drove to Bel Air, Md., and kept a gun in his pocket pressed against her back while the marriage ceremony was performed.

Miss Kelly, an employe of the State Department for the last two years, came to Washington from Tennessee.

**D. C. Newsboy Struck By Auto; Woman Hurt By Hit-Run Driver**

**Coroner's Jury Holds Soldier, Frees Motorman In Traffic Deaths**

A 13-year-old newsboy, Joseph Reeder, colored, 213 N street S.W., suffered a fractured leg and facial cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile early today while he pulled a paper wagon in the 1000 block of Fourth street S.W. He was taken to Providence Hospital.

Police listed Nicholas Smith, 35, colored, 207 C street S.W., as driver of the car.

In another accident early today, William M. Johnson, 19, colored, 37 Patterson street N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for leg injuries after the automobile he was driving collided with a parked car at Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., police reported.

A hit-run driver was involved late yesterday in an accident in which Mrs. Alice L. Glenn, 81, of 1400 Newton street N.W., was injured. She was struck by the automobile at Hiatt place and Park road N.W. and was treated by a private physician at the home of her son, Edward L. Glenn, 1358 Parkwood place N.W.

A coroner's jury yesterday held one man for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act and exonerated another in two recent traffic deaths in the District.

Pvt. Frank Armentano, 27, attached to the Medical Service Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va., was held in the fatal injury of Russell A. Phillips, 47, of Broadway, Va., passenger in an ambulance driven by Pvt. Armentano at Fourteenth and K streets N.W. Saturday. Mr. Phillips died in Emergency Hospital Sunday.

In the second inquest Kermit Ward, 30, of 208 Tenth street S.E., streetcar motorman, was released in the fatal injury of Miss Josephine Burger, 63, of 2100 North Randolph street, Arlington, Mr. Phillips died in Emergency Hospital Sunday.

The victim was killed instantly, police reported. According to witnesses, Miss Burger walked into the path of the streetcar.

**Three CAA Employees Believed Killed in Alaska**

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 25.—Three employes of the Civil Aeronautics Authority were believed killed in an airplane crash in a remote mountain spot, reachable only by a several-day dog team trip.

Missing on a flight were Dan Victor, veteran Alaskan aviator, Nobel T. Bass and Henry Weir.

Wreckage of an airplane and indications of fire were discovered by Jack Jefford, chief CAA pilot, who said he found no signs of life. The crash scene was a mountain peak near Moses Point on Noroton Sound.

**NEW YORK BOUND?**  
 Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, old-world King Edward Hotel, 40th St., East of Broadway—in the heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. and Times Square Districts.

300 Rooms—300 Bathrooms—\$2.25 to \$4.00 Daily Special Low Weekly Rates Write for free "Guide of N.Y.C." N. H. Cummings, Mgr.

**King Edward Hotel**

**Sixteenth Street May Get More Express Buses**

The Public Utilities Commission today considered adding two more buses to the experimental express service on the Sixteenth street line of the Capital Transit Co. Two buses are now operating an express service.

Gregory Hankin, a member of the commission, who was instrumental in having the express service introduced, said he had received complaints that the two buses making the express runs operate on a schedule that makes them unavailable to many who desire to use them.

One bus leaves Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:20 a.m. and the other at 7:30. Returning, one leaves Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue at 4:40 p.m. The other leaves the terminal at Eleventh and C streets at 5:05 p.m.

**Roosevelt**

(Continued From First Page.)

that increasing Southern purchasing power would put more persons to work in the North making things for Southerners to buy and so raise Northern purchasing power too.

With a remark that he was speaking historically rather than politically, the President said the buying power of the South began going up by leaps and bounds after 1933. Before that, he recalled, hardly any local store in Georgia was solvent because of slow turnover of stocks.

**U. S. Production Boost Seen.**

The increased buying power in the South certainly has not hurt the North, he went on, contending that much the same thing can be worked out among nations.

Assistance in raising the standards of those nations which have practically no purchasing power will help us by enabling them to buy things from this country and keep up production here, he explained.

Mr. Roosevelt said the appointment last week of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to direct American relief and rehabilitation operations for foreign countries had caused many persons to ask: Is the United States going to "shell out" merely to help other people? "Well, are we going to shell out?" a reporter asked.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that we are going to help rehabilitate other peoples from the point of view of our own pocketbooks and our own safety against future attack. He remarked that the humanitarian viewpoint was of some importance, too, but that could be left out.

**China**

(Continued From First Page.)

ers attacked the others, probably damaging one.

The raid on the island base was led by Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa.

Col. Morgan, whose fellow flyers call him "Butch," was the commander of the big American bombing raid on Haiphong, French Indo-China, only yesterday.

In the afternoon, attack major installations at Tienho were put out of commission and a huge fire was touched off at an oil dump.

**Oil Storage Set Afire.**

Col. Robert Scott of Macon, Ga., who led the fighter escort on this mission, said: "Their fighters Bombs came up to meet us. Bombs covered the entire target area. Fire blazed up from hits on oil storage and within three minutes smoke plumed up 6,000 feet."

Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., led the bomber mission with Capt. John Ruse of La Grange, Ill., as second in command.

"One bomber was hit attempting to take off and seemed to explode," Capt. Ruse said. "A salvo hit hangars and workshops, starting fires. At least three hangars were destroyed and the roof of one was seen to be blown to pieces."

Capt. Holstrom said "a string of bombs was strewn along a line of 10 planes parked near the runway and five of them probably were destroyed."

Smoke from the oil fire could be seen 40 miles away as the American flyers returned to their base.

**Beavers and Workers Battle for Bridge**

By the Associated Press.

LEIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 25.—All was quiet on the Leighton front today, but nobody knew whether the enemy had conceded defeat or merely retired to gather strength.

The enemy was a colony of beavers which battled four days for possession of a bridge.

They built a dam with the bridge as breastwork. State highway workers tore it down. They built again. Again the workers leveled it. Then the beavers took up new positions downstream.

Now the workers are on the alert for any new offensive.

**Yule Shoppers Facing Holiday Rush Will Have to Be Patient**

Patience will be a prime requisite for Washington shoppers during the Christmas rush which is just around the corner, since District department stores expect to be able to obtain only about half of the additional employes they estimate they will need.

Generally, they believe they will need to enlarge their staffs by about 25 per cent to handle adequately the Christmas trade. Because help is so difficult to get, the consensus seemed to be that they will be able to hire only about 12 per cent more employes.

The store executives, however, are going ahead with the idea of making the best of the situation. Some of them are encouraging the customers to wait on themselves where possible. To aid in this method, "clearing counters" have been set up in some instances where the customer may select items and then pay for them at the counters. In this connection, shoppers will find some items already neatly wrapped and labeled, so all they will have to do will be to pick them up, take them to a counter and pay for them.

Customers will be encouraged also to take packages with them whenever possible, so as to place as light a delivery burden as possible on the stores.

On the whole, one store executive explained, the situation will mean that many persons will have to get in line to be waited on. Patience on the part of the customers, it was said, will serve as one of the largest aids in solving the problem.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

**Time Correspondent Gets Suspended Term**

By the Associated Press.

BARRIE Ontario, Nov. 25.—Edward G. Rohrbough, American-born Toronto newspaperman, pleaded guilty today to a charge under the defense of Canada regulations which involved the transmission to Time magazine of a story on a disturbance at the Bowmanville camp for German prisoners of war.

He was given a two-year suspended sentence.

The charge said Rohrbough transmitted information prejudicial to the safety of the state and the efficient prosecution of the war, in violation of censorship requirements.

**Rappahannock River Flood Survey Sought**

By the Associated Press.

The House Flood-Control Committee requested the Army engineers yesterday to resurvey flood-control facilities on the Rappahannock River, which inundated Fredericksburg and other Virginia communities several weeks ago.

Chairman Whittington said the flood indicated an urgent need for improved protection.

**What glorious glowing wine!**

**THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS** Wines are most unusual wines—made to the ideals of an Old-World Order. Try these unusual wines, superb yet priced within the reach of all. Ask your dealer today.

**SWEET WINES:** Ruby Port, Dry Sherry, Golden Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay.

**TABLE WINES:** Sauterne, Haut Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret, Riesling, Chablis, Cabernet.

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**Wines MADE IN THEIR MONASTERY**

THE **Christian Brothers**

Washington, D. C. Distributor: **FORMAN, INC.** 1460 Okie St. N.E.

**Praise The Day!**

There's a real significance to Thanksgiving this year. Our hearts are bursting with spontaneous gratitude for the bountiful blessings of our fair land.

How thankful we are! Thankful that we are Americans... thankful that we live in this blessed country where the light of Freedom and Happiness still glows brightly. Let's give Thanks and remember our Boys on land, air and sea.

**Jos. A. Wilner & Co.**  
 Custom Tailors Since 1897  
 COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.  
 Free Parking

**Smartly Crafted MAGAZINE STANDS**

Dedicated to your increased reading time. Beautifully constructed stands that add to the home scene, and, incidentally, one of the most appreciated items for your holiday gift list.

Handle top in smart mahogany \$4.95  
 Bleached mahogany "Bin" \$12.95  
 Bench-made solid Honduras mahogany \$18.95

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**Curtis Brothers**  
 Fine Furniture

Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E. ANACOSTIA, D. C.  
 One of Washington's largest and finest Furniture stores  
 Ample Parking

**Acts AT ONCE to relieve BAD COUGHS**  
 (DUE TO COLDS)

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is scientifically prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe and highly effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! **PERTUSSIN**

**Be thankful you are an AMERICAN**

**Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps**

**The Washington Loan and Trust Company**  
 F STREET AT NINTH \* 17TH STREET AT G

### War Fund Workers Given 'Open City' to Raise Final \$453,715

#### Will Solicit Anywhere In Two Weeks Added To Campaign

Community War Fund workers were turned loose today on an "open city" with freedom to solicit anybody, anywhere, in efforts to raise \$453,715 more pledges within the next two weeks to send the campaign over the top by December 8.

Authority to throw the city "open" came at yesterday's report luncheon at the Willard Hotel, where Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers took this new move together with a two weeks' extension of the drive.

During the next 14 days, it is hoped that enough pledges may be obtained, both from those who have not given so far and from additional pledges of former donors, to reach the \$4,151,000 goal.

About 11 per cent needed. The next report luncheon will be held at the Willard, December 8, and will be the 12th of the campaign. The first luncheon took place October 27. The campaign has been extended from time to time as the war fund failed to reach goal.

The report yesterday showed 315,947 givers, and \$3,687,285.53 in pledges. This is 89.04 per cent of the goal of \$4,141,000, leaving 10.96 per cent yet to go.

A call to workers for success in the drive, in order to support the "spiritual welfare of this great metropolis," was sounded at the luncheon yesterday by Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy.

Referring to music by a violinist and pianist who had just concluded playing the popular song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," Capt. Workman said there was not too much inclination to "pass the Lord and pass the ammunition." He said that this city needed more spiritual morale, and success of the war fund would help to stimulate it.

Answers "Back Home" Plaint. Pointing to objections raised by many people to War Fund contributions, because they do not give "back home," Capt. Workman said they should all take a tip from the Navy, where men always say: "Wherever I go is home."

"This is for the time being the home of thousands of people," he said, "and here is where their sense of responsibility lies."

He congratulated the workers for having already "done a splendid piece of work so far," but pleaded with them to finish the job.

Meantime, campaign headquarters was moved today from its previous quarters in the Willard Hotel to 1101 M street N.W. The headquarters organization staff, it was announced, "will remain intact."

It will be on hand at the address daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., telephone Metropolitan 2284, to receive daily reports from volunteers.

Daily Announcements Scheduled. Announcements will be made daily beginning tomorrow as to the progress of the collections, and how near the totals are approaching goal, it was said.

Termining the volunteer organization "the finest ever assembled," Chairman Akers called upon the workers at the luncheon for renewal of spirit and extension of effort necessary to enable the drive to finish "in a blaze of glory."

Mail contributions reaching War Fund headquarters daily from givers whom no volunteer solicitor has approached indicate unusual responsiveness and understanding of the need among citizens. Mr. Akers pointed out "if only all of them can be reached."

"Let's have Washington finish this job for its first Community War Fund once and for all," he pleaded.

Leading the other two big solicitations in percentage of quota so far obtained, Metropolitan Unit workers reported through yesterday noon a total of 27,292 pledges for \$752,047, or 95.07 per cent of the \$791,000 unit quota. Metropolitan Unit volunteers will seek additional subscriptions totaling \$38,953, in order to reach 100 per cent of quota.

Group Solicitation 80.1%. The Group Solicitation Unit, with a quota of \$1,285,000, yesterday reached the total of 58,435 gifts for \$1,028,345, or 80.1 per cent of quota. Exactly \$253,655, or 9.9 per cent remains to come in from the business firms and their employees giving through this unit.

Calling upon the "mopper-uppers" for two more weeks of "good hard steady work," Les D. Butler, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, praised the accomplishment of his volunteer divisions. The residential section, where E. K. Morris is chairman of volunteer forces, was congratulated on obtaining a response totaling \$207,776, or 112.85 per cent of the \$183,117 quota.

The business section of the Metropolitan Unit, through which employers and employees in the smaller business places are solicited, is "still in their fighting," Mr. Butler said, and is sure to go over the top.

Montgomery County has now responded with 100 per cent of war fund quota, with every area exceeding the 100 per cent mark yesterday. Mr. Butler reported. Judge Stedman Prescott is chairman of war fund campaign forces in Montgomery County.

Prince Georges Over. Prince Georges County, where Dr. H. C. Byrd, chairman, was assisted by Miss Mildred Alexander and Dr. Carl Joslyn, as vice chairman, exceeded war fund quota yesterday "with a nice margin to spare."

Fairfax and Arlington Counties are still somewhat short of their goals but expect to make the grade in time for the December 8 meeting, Mr. Butler said.



TOO MANY "PASS THE LORD AND PRAISE THE AMMUNITION"—This was the message of Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy (right), shown at the Community War Fund luncheon, where he was principal speaker. Others, left to right: Col. Charles Trexler, chaplain, Army Medical Center, and Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advanced Gifts Unit. —Star Staff Photo.

### OPA Authorizes Slash Of 'Excess Baggage' In Retail Business

#### Allows Stores to Reduce Peacetime Services Without Price Cuts

Seeking to remove "excess baggage" from wartime retailing, the Office of Price Administration has authorized discontinuance or curtailment of many peacetime services without requiring reductions in selling prices.

Price administrator Henderson simultaneously issued yesterday "recommended standards of retail practice" and "recommended wartime management policies" to aid retail operations under the recently announced retailers' economy-for-victory plan.

Mr. Henderson said his action followed a demand by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, for streamlining of business and increased standardization.

The "anti-frill" retailers' plan is designed to conserve materials and facilities for the war effort, to free manpower for war production and to allow retailers to operate under what Mr. Henderson called "tough" conditions in 1943.

Authorized Curtailments. Except as specifically provided to the contrary, Mr. Henderson authorized retailers to curtail or discontinue the following:

Deliveries of reasonably carryable packages, except such emergency purchases as prescriptions and sick-room supplies.

Sales approval. Acceptance of articles returned by customers. (This does not extend to articles not delivered as represented or ordered.)

Gift wrapping and gift packing. Lay-away and "call privileges." Free telephone calls.

Services performed without relation to a specific sale. Examples: Instruction classes, style shows, store decorations, free concerts, free refreshments and air-conditioning.

Compensating Price Cuts. The order also states specifically what the retailer cannot do without a compensating reduction in ceiling price. Included in the "cannot" list are the elimination of alteration or remodeling services, repair, maintenance or installation services customarily sold with an article by way of guarantee. Similarly, it provides that if delivery of non-carryable packages is eliminated, the ceiling price must be reduced by the amount of net cost to the consumer of having delivery made by the most usual and reasonable method of transportation.

A retailer who charged extra for delivery may drop delivery if he drops the charge.

The recommended standards of retail practice generally suggest the elimination of the services the retailers are authorized to discontinue or curtail.

Management Policies Outlined. Among recommendations for wartime management policies were the following:

Use self-service if feasible. Standardize and urge manufacturers to standardize sizes. Extend the use of informative labeling which gives full information of quality, care and use of goods.

Simplify lines, with unnecessary sizes and varieties dropped. Pool deliveries. Consolidate buying facilities and adopt greater use of group buying. Promote staggered payrolls for local factories as a means of leveling off weekly sales.

Adjust store hours to war labor conditions. Minimize full-time replacement of war loss employees by consolidating and rescheduling work wherever possible and reduce the need of part-time employees by adopting a promotional policy that will reduce week-end sales peaks.

Do no unnecessary remodeling, repairing, or elaborate maintenance work.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Hale Wins DSM for Midway Strategy. Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commanding general of the 7th Air Force, whose headquarters are at 2115 F street N.W., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for strategy that contributed to the decisive defeat of the Japanese in the battle of Midway in May, the Associated Press reported today from Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Gen. Hale was bombardment force commander at the time of the Midway battle. Despite the necessity of operating from a distant base, the citation said, he so detailed the available planes against the Japanese fleet as to maintain an effective striking force which resulted in decisive defeat of the enemy.

### U. S. Price Control Can Halt Inflation, Dr. Moulton Declares

#### Success of Program Depends on Enforcement, Brookings Head Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Government's price-control policy "reaches to the heart of the inflation problem," and further substantial increases in prices can be avoided by firm administration of the existing law, says Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution.

The Washington economist said no predictions could be made as to how effective the law governing price control would be administered, but he asserted "there appears to be sound reason for believing that price increases during the next 12 months will be very much less than was the case during the preceding year."

Addresses Chicago Rotary. Speaking at a Chicago Rotary Club meeting yesterday, Dr. Moulton described wage and farm price increases as "the primary sources of price disturbances," but added that they now "are subject to control by the price control agency."

"If the Office of Economic Stabilization resolutely performs the duty with which it has been charged by both Congress and the President, further substantial increases in prices can be avoided."

Inflation has been evidenced particularly in rising agricultural prices and increasing wages, the economist said, but he added that the price of agricultural products, both foodstuffs and raw materials, "is capable of practically complete control at existing levels."

Wage Control Problem. "The control of wage rates presents a more difficult problem because of the power, economic and political, of organized labor, and also because of the unsolved problems incident to the shifting of labor in search of higher wages."

"But given resolute administration of the existing law, even wage increases can henceforth be confined to narrow limits."

Dr. Moulton estimated that since 1939 the rise in living costs had increased 20 per cent, with the largest advances being 35 per cent in food at retail and 25 per cent in clothing. These two, he said, "reflect the exceptional rise in the prices of farm products."

### Four Allied-Merchantsmen Sunk, Italians Claim

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Nov. 25.—The sinking of four Allied merchantmen, including a "trans-Atlantic ship of 20,000 tons" and a destroyer, with torpedoes launched from Italian planes and submarines off the Algerian coast, was reported today by the Italian high command.

It said the liner, another 6,000-ton vessel and a third of medium tonnage were sunk by torpedo planes attacking off Algeria "in successive waves."

The fourth merchantman, described as "of large tonnage," was said to have been sunk in a submarine attack on an Allied convoy in the same waters.

The destroyer was sunk, the communiqué said, when another submarine slipped into the Algerian port of Bougie and scored three torpedo hits.

These claims were not confirmed by any Allied source.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 25 (AP).—The German high command today reported that Nazi planes, in a night attack on the Allied-held port of Algiers, destroyed a 2,000-ton merchantman, fired another big transport and damaged two destroyers. Algiers, Bone and Phillippeville, all Allied-held ports in Algeria, were targets of Nazi air raiders, a bulletin said, and fires were spread on the three shore fronts.

"In addition," the communiqué added, "motorized enemy detachments and railway objectives were effectively attacked."

### No Needy—No Tree

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP).—The Community Christmas Tree Committee decided there would be no community tree for underprivileged children this year. There aren't enough underprivileged children.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Dr. Field's Cold Remedies for colds, coughing, sniffles and nose aches get the snave with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet Grandmas liked.

### Mt. Vernon Seminary To Be Taken Over For Use by Navy

#### School, One of City's Most Fashionable, Third Acquired Since March

The Navy soon will take over the Mount Vernon Seminary, one of the city's best known and most fashionable schools, and use it for "special training," the nature of which is secret.

Condemnation proceedings, designed to protect the title, have been taken and the Navy expects to be in the 33-acre Nebraska avenue tract by December 15.

It is the third school in the Washington area to be taken over since enactment of the Second War Powers Act in March. Others are the Arlington Hall Junior College and National Park College.

School officials are searching for a new location and plan to continue the school. The winter vacation is scheduled to begin December 14.

Founded in 1875 by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, the school originally was housed in her F street home and opened with 20 pupils. This year's enrollment—162—is the largest in the school's history.

The seminary was moved to Eleventh and M streets N.W. and in 1916 was incorporated as a non-profit-making institution on its present site at 3801 Nebraska avenue. George W. Lloyd, who came to the faculty in 1933, is headmaster, and Mrs. Lloyd is headmistress.

One of the seminary buildings is the headquarters for the Community War Fund. One of the volunteer workers in the office is Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., wife of the War Fund campaign director and a member of the school's board of trustees, who as a student used to live in the building.

### Skinner Replaces Knight In Agriculture Post

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. William W. Skinner of Kensington, Md., as chief of its Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering to fill a vacancy left by the death of Dr. Henry G. Knight last July.

### War Brings Peace to Petri, Famed Dutch Pianist

#### Tonight's Soloist Finds Relief From Arduous Touring

War has brought a little peace to Egon Petri, famous Dutch pianist who plays the Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major" tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra.

"Though it may seem a paradox," he says, "the war has actually given him the first years of peace and quiet he's had since he began touring the capitals of the world as a young man."

Today he no longer has to spend 1,500 hours a season on railways and boats as he did in one year in Russia and Greece. Instead, working from his base in Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. Petri travels only in the United States.

What is more, he is no longer interrupted to make frequent recordings. Two reasons, the war and Mr. Petri of the AFL musicians' unions, are responsible for that, he said.

War has not brought peace to his two sons, however, Mr. Petri added. His eldest boy, Peter Petri, is a lieutenant in the Army and his younger son, Jan, is dive bombing the Nazis in an RAF plane.

Mr. Petri, a Dutch citizen, is still here on a visitor's visa. He is hoping however, that soon he will be allowed to emigrate and re-enter the country to start the road to American citizenship.

Mr. Petri began living in the United States shortly after war broke out in 1939. He had left his home in Poland in the Tatra Mountains just one week before the Nazis invaded, being forced to leave his music and furniture and other possessions there.

Having played before audiences in every European country, Mr. Petri maintains that he finds the most appreciative music lovers in Russia. He played there last in 1937. The audiences then contrasted with those in 1914 only in their lack of

### Florida East Coast Will Add Two Trains

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—The Florida East Coast Railroad early next month will increase the number of trains running daily between the North and Florida from six to eight, under permission granted by the ODT.

A new section will be added to the Tamiami Champion, running between New York and Miami, beginning December 7. Another section will be added to the Chicago-Miami train, but the date for this service has not been determined, railroad officials said.

These trains have been put on only for the winter months and will be taken off in the spring. Each of the added sections can carry at least 350 persons.



EGON PETRI. —Star Staff Photo.

white ties and gorgeous gowns. Mr. Petri was the first foreign pianist to tour in Russia following the revolution, and found that the working class audiences proved even more enthusiastic than those of the old regime. "Perhaps," he said, "this is because they do not hold themselves in so much."

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Guth  
COLA  
PUNCH  
DRINK THE BEST EVER

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WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AWNINGS AND CANVAS PRODUCTS.

## THANKSGIVING 1942

"But soon a tide  
Of men and guns  
And thundering wings  
Obliterating Axis things..."  
—QUOTATION FROM GUNTHER  
MESSAGE LABOR DAY 1942

Just months have passed  
Since we have hoped  
And prayed  
The Tide would turn...  
But who'd have guessed  
That 60 days  
From THEN  
Would be the start!

★ ★ ★

Amid the toil  
And sweat and blood  
We couldn't see the plan  
Nor the fruits of  
Our accomplishments...  
Rushed as we were  
And blind...  
Blind to the truth  
That Freedom here—  
With all its faults  
And ills—  
Is infinitely stronger  
Than the strongest  
Tyrants' wills!

★ ★ ★

So let's give Thanks  
This Hallowed Day,  
That those  
Who came for Freedom  
Can REST... and know  
That even THERE,  
In lands they had to flee,  
New hope is born...  
New fervent hope  
That Pilgrims ALL are we  
Who come at last  
And will not stop  
No never stop  
Till EVERYONE  
IS FREE!

•GUNTHER BREWING CO.  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**The Evening Star**

Theodore W. Noyes, Editor.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
WEDNESDAY, November 25, 1942

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**Bid for Independence**

It is interesting to note that Mayor La Guardia of New York, a leader in the fight for unabridged union privileges so far as private industry is concerned, takes a different view of the matter when it is proposed to apply the same principles to public employees within his jurisdiction.  
The Mayor is having trouble with the New York Transport Workers Union (CIO), which is trying to line up the National War Labor Board behind its demand for substantial wage increases for 32,000 city transit employees. The union's view of the matter is that maintenance of transportation in New York is essential to the prosecution of the war, and that it is entitled to call upon the War Labor Board to intervene if the employees are expected to refrain from a strike to enforce their demands. That is the way it would be handled in a private war industry, and the union spokesmen cannot see why a distinction should be made between public and private employment.  
But Mayor La Guardia is not in sympathy with this point of view. "City employees," he says, "are Government employees and cannot leave their jobs any time they please. The right to strike against Government is not recognized in this city. That does not mean a city employe cannot quit when he wants to, but he quits and stays quit when he does."  
"We must run our own local government, and we cannot do it if we are hampered or hamstrung in any way. We cannot turn local government over to the War Labor Board."

The trend, however, is definitely away from the position that the Mayor has taken. Recently, garbage collectors in Newark, N. J., went on strike against the city. The War Labor Board has taken jurisdiction of the case, and a majority of the panel considering the matter has reported in favor of the strikers. With other things, the panel says that city employes have a right to strike, that the WLB has authority to intervene in a local governmental dispute, that it should require the city to reinstate certain of the employes who have been dismissed and that the city official who dealt with the strikers should be removed from office by the city, although he was elected by the voters.  
This is indeed an extraordinary set of recommendations. Should the full board and the President support the panel, the authority of the Federal Government over the States and municipalities will, for practical purposes, be supreme and absolute. In all probability, the President and the full board will refuse to go along with all of the recommendations made by the panel, for that would sanction the right of Federal Government workers to strike—a right which the President has said does not exist. But the mere fact that such proposals are under consideration is indicative of the lengths to which we have gone in strengthening the hand of the central authority. Certainly, it cannot be said that Mayor La Guardia is seeing things under the bed.

**"Streamlining" Education**

A plan for merging the senior year of high school with the freshman year of college has been proposed by a commission representing the National Education Association as a necessary wartime measure. The purpose of the suggestion is one of adjustment of academic arrangements in line with legislation providing for the drafting of 18-year-old boys. Some "streamlining" of existing schedules is imperative in the interest of economy of teaching, more realistic curriculums and the most effective use of curtailed opportunities for study and research. High school courses must be abridged, college requirements must be lowered. These are the conclusions of a group including university presidents and deans, superintendents of public schools, instructors, officials of educational organizations and other authorities.  
To what extent the plan can be made to work remains a question. It is stipulated by the commission that it is intended to apply only to the period of the prevailing national emergency. That means that it is recognized as an expedient to which the association probably would not be willing to lend its support under normal conditions. Proposals to "speed up" education hitherto have been looked upon with disfavor because undisturbed leisure generally has been appreciated as a prerequisite of cultural progress. The teach-

ing profession opposes "cutting corners" unless compelling reason can be shown for the trimming.  
Such a motive certainly is manifest now. The ever-increasing demand for human material in the current struggle is for the most part a demand for youth. If young people are to be educated at all, it is obvious that there must be practical concessions to the circumstances in which they find themselves. The civilization for which America is fighting is a civilization based on the democracy of learning. It must be preserved in that character, if it is to be preserved at all. Yet to that very end it would seem necessary to eliminate waste of every sort from the academic system. If the association plan is found faulty during the first few months of its trial, it can be altered or dispensed with entirely.

**And Now Dakar**

As a news item, the acceptance of Admiral Darlan's authority by the local colonial officials at Dakar comes as an anti-climax. But in the over-all strategic picture, its importance rivals that of French North Africa's shift to the side of the United Nations. Dakar is the administrative seat of all the French colonies in West Africa and the Sahara, colonies which have a combined territory of 1,800,000 square miles, 15,000,000 inhabitants, and vast natural resources. Its repudiation of direct control by the Axis-dominated Vichy regime of Pierre Laval completes the secession of all France's colonial empire from that puppet government. Not an inch of territory outside France itself will henceforth obey the orders of Laval, the Axis stooge.  
The submission of Dakar was accomplished without the firing of a single shot. It came about as an inevitable by-product of what had happened in North Africa. This is the supreme proof of how completely our strategy foiled the Axis. For months, the question of Dakar had been debated in America and Britain. Its obvious importance as a threat to South America and to the Allied sea lane around Africa was exhaustively discussed by a variety of commentators, many of whom urged its reduction at almost any price. Vichy responded by strengthening Dakar's defenses, massing forces estimated as high as 60,000 troops, with hundreds of airplanes and strong naval units. Strongly fortified and assailable only by sea, military experts were generally agreed that the capture of Dakar would have required an expeditionary force of at least 100,000 good soldiers, backed by a big fleet and operating under an aerial umbrella of major proportions.  
Had such an attack been made, the defenders, consisting mainly of black Senegalese who obey implicitly their white officers, probably would have put up stubborn resistance. Instead, the blow fell on North Africa, the heart of French colonial authority. Once that had yielded, Dakar was suddenly transformed from a spearhead of resistance into an isolated outpost which had become untenable.  
Even if the local Dakar authorities had been secretly inclined to obey Vichy's order to resist, they had no choice. Admiral Darlan's clever tactics made the way easy for them. The admiral claims to be still acting as Marshal Petain's deputy under instructions given him before the Axis military occupation of Southern France. Asserting that Petain is now an Axis prisoner and is acting under duress, Darlan goes on the theory that any pronouncements now made by Petain are legally invalid and can be disregarded. Whatever the actual facts may be, colonial officials at Dakar and elsewhere have accepted Darlan's view at face value and have hopped gracefully on the bandwagon.  
None of these face-saving maneuvers between Frenchmen should be of any concern to us. It is results that count. And the immediate result is the submission of French West Africa without the shedding of one drop of American or British blood, or the expenditure of a solitary cartridge.

**Count Berchtold**

Among the peoples of the English-speaking nations Count Leopold Berchtold, whose death at 79 has been reported from Sopron in Hungary, long has been regarded as "the man who started the First World War" and thus indirectly was to blame for the second. This verdict on the Foreign Minister of the Austro-Hungarian Empire from February 17, 1912, to January 13, 1915, probably is justified by consideration not so much of what he did but rather of what he did not do. One continental school of thought, represented by Prince Bernhard von Buelow, finds him guilty of "frivolous incapacity"; another, including Professor Alfred Francis Pribram of the University of Vienna, blames him for "weakness and indecision." These admitted are "negative sins" which would be regarded as inconsequential in a character of less lofty position. In a diplomat, however, they were faults altogether deplorable.  
The fruitage of his fallings is set forth by Professor Harry Elmer Barnes in "History and Social Intelligence" as follows: "In briefly summarizing the Austrian action and policy from June 28 to August 1, it is necessary to keep clearly in mind that although Berchtold, as Foreign Secretary, was formally responsible for the negotiations, he was but a figurehead. Selassay, Kanner and Hotensdorf have made it most evident that he was generally dominated by the war party."  
Price ceilings may be set on spinach and oyster plant, but these represent two wrinkles a lot of us will not have on our foreheads.

**Count Berchtold**

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**Expect Jap Attack On Australia**

**Military Writer Anticipates Drive Against Port Darwin As Diversion Tactic**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It is sometimes useful to examine the military situation from the enemy's point of view, and this is particularly the case at present in the Pacific theater of war. The Japanese theory of war is offensive, as we have already learned to our cost. Our naval victory in the Solomon Islands has, however, made it very difficult for the Japanese to take the offensive in that particular area without a great deal of reorganization and preparation. It is not inconceivable that they may make another attempt to recover possession of Guadalcanal, but the factors of time and distance seem to be against them.  
On the basis of normal calculation, it would seem far more probable that they would give up their garrison on Guadalcanal for lost and that they must likewise be prepared for the loss of the remainder of the Solomon Islands.  
The advantages which we have gained seem to preclude the possibility of the Japanese appearing in the Solomons in sufficient force and in time to prevent us from cashing in on our victory to this extent.  
The Japanese situation in Papua also appears desperate, with their holdings reduced to a single heavily beset beach-head at Buna.  
Under these conditions a defensively minded high command unquestionably would be inclined to cut its losses in the whole Solomons-New Guinea area and would now be making preparations to retire not only from the Solomons and New Guinea but also from Rabaul, in New Britain Island, thus putting some 700 miles of water between the advancing Allied forces and the next nearest Japanese bases (those in the Caroline Islands).  
It is not, however, by any means certain that the Japanese high command will think in these terms. They are much more likely to cast about in their minds for something they can do in the way of offensive operations to upset our plans. They can hardly consider a direct offensive, such as a blow in force at our Pacific communications, because of their heavy naval losses. They must do something which will support their air power plus limited naval force, and preferably in an area where their air superiority can be so established that we will hesitate to risk the heavy naval units which gave us victory in the Solomons.  
So considering, we begin to see the reason why Gen. MacArthur's bombers have been hammering away so steadily at the island of Timor. Timor lies north of Australia and west of New Guinea. It is only about 325 miles from Port Darwin, the most important port on the north coast of Australia and the only one with any satisfactory communications with the main centers of population and industry.  
The Japanese may very well be planning a diversionary attack on Port Darwin from Timor, hoping thus to ease the pressure, particularly the air pressure, on their positions farther to the eastward, and to make it impossible for us to assemble a striking force to attack Rabaul. They might thus hope to gain time to build up a new offensive of their own to restore the Solomons-New Guinea situation, which they could hardly hope to do at all if they lose Rabaul now.  
The Japanese will hardly hope to be able to conduct a major invasion of Australia from Port Darwin because it will be too hard for them to supply a large invading army at any distance from the coast; but there can be no doubt that an attack on Darwin would compel Gen. MacArthur to take very strong measures for its repulse, and the forces at his command are not so great that he could mount an attack on Rabaul at the same time that he was repelling an attack at Darwin.  
Timor has the advantage of well protected lines of communication—much better protected than those of Rabaul—and by way of Formosa, the Philippines, the Palau Islands and Amboina the Japanese can build up considerable air concentrations in the general area north of Darwin, where they also have occupied other small islands which should give them further bases for the operation of aircraft.  
One unknown factor in these calculations is the extent of the damage which our constant air attacks have done to the Japanese installations on Timor. The fact that the Japanese have been able to use Rabaul extensively despite all that our bombers could do leads to the supposition that they can use Timor just as effectively if they make up their minds to do so. At any rate, Port Darwin and, indeed, the whole northeast and west coasts of Australia are worth watching as possible scenes of Japanese diversionary offensives within the next few weeks.  
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**'Pensacola Admirals'**

As time and the tides of battle clarify some of our thoughts on the role of battleships, as well as air power, the "Pensacola Admirals" also are coming into their own. "Pensacola Admiral" is a term coined in derogation of the older officers who earned their wings at Pensacola merely as an added accomplishment, after service in other branches of the Navy. Those fine youngsters, the fighting pilots, scorn anything they see from a cockpit, were not always willing to admit "Pensacola Admirals" as blood brothers in an exclusive fraternity.  
Admiral King is a "Pensacola Admiral" who won his wings at the ripe old age of 49. Now he has passed his sixty-fourth birthday, commander in chief of the Navy, too valuable a man in too valuable a spot to be retired by the calendar. And perhaps the title of "Pensacola Admiral" explains why he has become, and remains indefinitely, the Navy's top man. For before he learned to fly, he had learned most of the other things that a navy man must do to win a war. He knows the business, from the use of submarines, destroyers, cruisers, battleships and striking task forces to logistics, tactics and strategy. He has been through the mill. Would he have been as well qualified for command had his experience been confined to aircraft alone?

Another "Pensacola Admiral" is the Navy's hero of the day—Vice Admiral William Frederick Halsey, Jr., commanding the naval forces in the South Pacific. He earned his wings at Pensacola thirty years after graduating from the academy. Standing in the mud at Guadalcanal the other day, speaking warm words of praise for the part that battleships will play before the war is over in gaining naval supremacy. "The man who controls the sea will be the man who wins the war," he said. And he added, as if for emphasis, "And I'm an airman."  
These "Pensacola Admirals" are airmen. But they are also sailors. And if our Navy is winning battles with "Pensacola Admirals" on the bridge, it is winning battles because as airmen the "Pensacola Admirals" understand the part that other Navy arms must play.  
The younger pilots, who have spent most of their Navy lives in the air, are being rapidly advanced to higher rank—as they deserve to be. The time may come in the Navy when no man can hope to be an admiral who cannot add "Pensacola" to his rank. For our admirals must know airships as well.

**Ungentlemanly and Illegal**

November 9 was a field day for the Japanese radio in its attempt to break all records in the height of something or other. On that date a shocked Tokio protested to the world that the landing of American forces in Africa was illegal. It also regretted to state, more in sorrow than in anger, that General Eisenhower's appeal to Frenchmen to join up and resist the Axis was a most ungentlemanly act.  
These are some of the harshest words yet from the land of legality and gentility since its government discovered that it was legal to invade China and attack Pearl Harbor, with no declaration of war, and gentlemanly to torture and murder captives. Yet it is most kind of the Jap radio to call our attention to these deficiencies, and at least give us a chance to reform. Do we, perhaps, owe it to the legal gentlemen in Nippon to ask our own Supreme Court if we were correct in invading Africa, and to get out if the answer is "no"? Shall we put it up to Emily Post whether General Eisenhower was socially gauche in his appeal and recall him if he was? Or shall we just have a good laugh and call it a day?

**Express Appreciation for Publicity Given Religious Meetings in Parks**

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, closed its eleventh season of open-air speaking in the public parks of the city of Washington. This letter is to thank the management of The Star for its courtesy during the past spring, summer and fall in carrying notices of our activities.  
Our policy always has been never to attack others or "crack down" on any one, but rather to try to give an example of love of God, of our neighbor and of our country. This engenders a spirit of unity and builds up the morale so necessary in these times.  
The publicity you have given our efforts makes you a sharer in our work, and God will bless you for it.  
Our open air speaking programs always come to an end when the cool air of November makes it uncomfortable for folks to stand on Good Friday. We hold training classes for our speakers every Thursday evening the year around.  
At our open air meetings we take up no collections and our members pay no dues. The Catholic Evidence Guild is an investment in time and zeal. What little funds our members are able to contribute go for pamphlets, which we give away to the poor who listen to our speakers out under the open sky.  
REV. CHARLES A. HART,  
Moderator,  
Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

**THIS AND THAT**

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va.  
"Dear Sir:  
I thought you and your readers might be interested in my recent experiments with a doughnut tied to a string as a combined gymnasium and food for the birds.

"This was a cake doughnut. I believe the other sort is called a raised doughnut. This one I used was a regular old-fashioned doughnut, with a hole in the middle, sure enough, and it was through this that the string was tied.  
"Then I hung the affair on an old stake which had been left in some shrubs near the house. I was heading your admonishment, you see, that the birds should be lured close to a window where an observer could see them easily.  
"Well, the birds skirted that doughnut for days. Not a one would come near. They would fly over it, and beyond it, and almost drop down to touch it, but never once did a single one of them sample it.  
"Perhaps if we had a mockingbird in the neighborhood it would not have languished there on the stake so long. But one day a big bird alighted. It was a blue jay.  
"He perched right on top of the doughnut, and then jabbed his bill into it, taking out neat bites each time. After about ten jabs, he got enough, and flew away. There was quite a bit of bare doughnut showing, where the crust had been cleaned away.  
"This, I thought, would attract other birds, but not a one came, although they continued to fly near at times.  
"The next day the jay came back and hacked out another section. Still the smaller birds did not come, and I had about given them up, when two English sparrows flew down, looked the hanging doughnut over—and then flew away.  
"A chickadee came, to my great delight, but he, too, would have nothing to do with it. Maybe I bought the wrong sort of doughnut.  
"Very truly yours, M. B."

Doughnuts are best fed by breaking them up. It is seldom that they will go begging, especially if there is a mockingbird around. The doughnut is one of his favorite foods, and is an almost surefire attractor of this species.  
We believe the color of the outer crust is the factor which kept the birds from sampling our correspondent's offering.  
That is why it is best to break them up, so the birds can see the tempting inner and lighter areas.  
Birds are very color-conscious. They do not like either bird feeding stations or bird houses which are painted red, for instance.  
We have seen some very attractive houses painted a bright Chinese red, and have never seen a bird go near them.  
It must never be forgotten that in nature color plays a great part. Perhaps birds which "see red" in this way think they are seeing another species, such as the cardinal.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Tells of Appreciation Of Cartoon by Berryman II.**  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I would like to say that in my opinion the cartoon by Jim Berryman which appears in The Evening Star for November 23 is one of the best which I have seen in a long while.  
The picture is well drawn, of course, but it is the caption which really makes this cartoon what it is. The paraphrasing of the current popular war song in the words, "Praise the Lord—and pass some legislation," was a real inspiration.  
If I knew how to go about nominating this cartoon for the Pulitzer Prize I would be glad to do so.  
C. F. BLANCHARD.

**Discusses Changes in Teaching On Use of Alcohol, Etc.**  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I have been interested in The Star's fine and factual reporting on the subject of the change in the course of study on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and other narcotics. I am not a member of any of the citizens' organizations which have participated in the debate on this subject. I speak wholly for myself. I attended the public hearing and heard the various protests and recommendations on this course.  
As I write this letter I have before me the original text, a copy of the first revision and a copy of the Federation of Churches Civic Affairs Committee's objections and recommendations, also a copy of the final draft which the Board of Education unanimously accepted at its meeting on November 19. I have made a study of all these documents and I find that The Star's article on November 19 gives the public the erroneous impression that Dr. Gannon has achieved what he set out to do, which was summed up in one of our earlier articles on September 15 wherein it was stated that, "Dr. Gannon contends: 'A course on alcohol and narcotics that bends over backwards to be moralistic rather than scientific is dangerous. Students are apt to condemn the entire physical education program if they think parts of it are silly.'"  
Now, as a matter of fact, the original course was revised to conform to modern scientific ideas, as Dr. Gannon wished, and as your article rightly states. But it is also true that the first revision, which could be interpreted almost to encourage the moderate use of liquor and tobacco, met with such stormy protests that it had to be revised a second time to embody the suggestions made by certain interested groups and individuals. In short, the final accepted draft which, in my opinion, could be still further improved upon, nevertheless does embody most of the points as to the proper emphasis of the harmful physical, moral, mental and economic effects of alcohol and tobacco which were suggested by certain citizen groups, notably the Federation of Churches' Civic Affairs Committee. It must be admitted that the accepted version is a great improvement on the first revision.  
Many readers of your paper, however, are very much confused and disappointed at what appears to be the outcome of this controversial matter. Their confusion and disappointment, it is evident, spring not from a falsification of the facts in the paper, but rather from not stating enough of the facts on your final report to make the issue clear and give credit where credit is due. HELEN KELLY.

**Defends Sociological Conception Of Function of Art.**  
To the Editor of The Star:  
The write-up appearing in Sunday's Star on Jack Berkman's show now at the White gallery is interesting in its lack of courage and its plaintive note of escape. The critic says: "The sordid subject matter makes such paintings unsuitable for decorations." We should prefer, it seems, to go in for color schemes and chintzes at the window in the midst of the most significant sociological upheaval the world has seen for some time. The picture "Watermelon Boats" is praised in the write-up. Perhaps the critic is an old Washingtonian who in a moment of understandable nostalgia has been overcome by the old Washington aspect of "Watermelon Boats," without in a realistic moment realizing that "Schottis Alley" is also an old Washington phenomenon.  
The suggestion that a graphic medium might be better for the sociological pictures strikes a new high in naivete. To cite but one precedent, it would seem that Rembrandt used canvas and oils with a medium of success as a medium for sociological phenomena. The critic hastens to add that color is Mr. Berkman's forte, which by a simple process of deduction leads one to believe that the critic is advising the artist to abandon his sociological subjects. It is doubtful that Mr. Berkman will abandon such subjects on the strength of such effete logic.  
We can only hope that Mr. Berkman's work is an indication of a new wholeness in the artist's approach: the sanity to take the great implications of an upheaval and place them on canvas in a fearless manner. The question now seems to be whether or not the individual gallery goer can take it. There will always be the escapists who like best a bowl of fruit or a vase of flowers.  
But there is a new kind of connoisseur of beauty who believes his way in among the critics in our day; he dares to say that he sees beauty in the hope triumphant over disaster which rises like a nebulous veil from the overladen figure of "Ole." HELEN SWICK TEPPER.

**Quotes Famous Non-Conformist On Human Habit of Intemperance.**  
To the Editor of The Star:  
Much has been written regarding the use and abuse of alcohol. Strange as it may seem, little is said concerning mental intemperance which, in its final an-

**Haskin's Answers To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

**Q. 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 rank of General Marshall?—F. N. F.**  
A. The War Department says that General Marshall is a full general by virtue of his statutory appointment as Chief of Staff. He will hold that service rank for the length of his statutory term and automatically will revert to his former rank of major general on the day he ceases to be Chief of Staff.

**Q. Is it permissible to use the flag in selling Government bonds?—P. H. R.**  
A. Both the flag and the coat of arms may be used in selling Government bonds.

**Q. Which are the stronger comparatively, large or small animals?—B. N.**  
A. The smaller animals appear to be the stronger in proportion. Frank W. Lane in "Nature Parade" uses the illustration of a weasel dragging a hare, and says that, worked out on the basis of cubic capacity, the smaller animal's feat is equivalent to a lion dragging an elephant 5 miles per hour.

**Q. What was the weight at birth of the woman recently described as the fattest person in the world?—D. M. A.**  
A. Mrs. Pontico weighed 16 pounds at birth. At the time of her death at the age of 38, she was 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighed 800 pounds.

**Q. Who wrote the words to the Christmas hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful"?—R. N. K.**  
A. It was probably an old Latin carol originally. The English words used today were written in 1841 by Canon Frederic Oakeley.

**Q. When did Amos and Andy first broadcast?—H. H. A.**  
A. The Amos and Andy program has been broadcast since 1928.

**Q. What British Parliament failed to pass a single bill?—P. F. J.**  
A. The Addled Parliament of the reign of James I. It met on April 6, 1614, and after two months of violent debate was dissolved without having passed a single measure.

**Q. Did the late Zane Grey leave any unpublished novels?—W. G.**  
A. At the time of his death, Zane Grey had three manuscripts ready for publication: "30,000 in the Hoof," which was published by Harper & Bros. in 1940; "Young George Washington" and "Frontier White."

**Q. What is the best example of mural painting in this country?—V. E. S.**  
A. Opinion differs, of course, but many so regard "The Ascension" by John La Farge, a mural decoration in the Church of the Ascension, New York City.

**Q. Please explain why "Carmen" is said to be a "comic opera"—L. L. S.**  
A. In the 17th century Marc Antoine Cesti of the Venetian school, divided opera into "opera seria" and "opera buffa." In France the latter became "opera comique." Any work in which spoken dialogue occurred came under this general classification, whether humorous or dramatic. In many works designated as "opera comique," the action is far from "comic."

**Q. Is the United States importing much pottery from abroad?—C. M.**  
A. Under the present disturbed conditions the people of the United States are importing very little foreign clay products. The national industry is in eastern Ohio, centering around the cities of Zanesville, East Liverpool and Salem. The products of the American makers are so fine that it is not likely the foreign ware will secure a dominant place in this market.

**Q. Where is the sound museum located?—E. Y.**  
A. Sonorama, located at 870 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is the only public museum in the world devoted entirely to sound and hearing.

**Q. Can color blindness be corrected?—H. A.**  
A. It is possible to correct certain forms of color blindness by suitable orthoptic training. Tests often prove that a person is not really color blind but shade blind which is only partial color blindness. Orthoptic training is a highly scientific procedure and must not be confused with ordinary eye exercises.

**Burning Chimney at Night**

Against the darkness of the chilly night  
A golden fountain pushes from the flue.  
Strange thing that aught could take  
Such glowing light  
Out of so grim a throat of sooty hue.  
The modest roof becomes a firmament  
Where shooting meteors twinkle  
and glide,  
Then down the gulleys coast in gay descent  
And in the hollow of the eaves  
tough hide.  
But like the wings of trust and faith  
and hope,  
That soar beyond the hearth's  
bright leaping fire,  
The skyward sparks reach toward  
the boundless scope  
To touch a starry luminated spirit  
ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.



### Deductions Aid British Incomes

Check on Personal Revenue More Strict in United States

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the latest person to fall victim to the misleading statement that a person in Great Britain, no matter how wealthy, has only \$21,000 left after paying taxes. Whoever gave her the information apparently didn't know that many deductions for expenses in Britain are allowed which are not allowed in America, so that, in the final analysis, if a \$67,000 ceiling on salaries, for instance, were placed in England, the British business executive would have far more left after paying taxes than anybody in the United States would have.

Thus, life insurance premiums are allowed as a full-rate tax deduction from gross income before taxes for all persons who earn more than \$8,000 a year. The total allowance cannot exceed one-sixth of the policyholder's total income from all sources. Under the recent executive order limiting incomes to \$25,000, no deductions of any kind are allowed on a \$67,000 salary so as to bring the final amount remaining to \$25,000.

Insurance premiums are not allowed as a deduction in the United States against gross income—not even term insurance which carries no cash or borrowing value and is taken out solely for protection. In many instances, by persons who have no estate but wish to protect their families against their sudden death.

Taxes Deductible. Also in Britain all foreign income taxes and local taxes are deductible, so that when a man earns \$67,000, for instance, he can reduce that sum considerably by the allowable deductions. In America no deductions from gross income for State taxes are allowed in complying with the recent executive order limiting net salaries to \$25,000 a year.

It is true that insurance premiums are being given some credit as an offset in the United States against the victory tax, which starts in 1943, but, in figuring the \$25,000 ceiling, no credit is given for any insurance deductions as against the total gross income.

In America, because of the taxes of the several States, the taxpayer who had had his salary limited to a gross of \$67,000 by the recent executive order "does" have \$25,000 left but a very much diminished amount, because he still has to pay his State and city taxes out of his \$25,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt unfortunately was away when the executive order was issued. Judging by her comments when she came back, she would have preferred to bring about the reduction in big salaries by means of taxation. She evidently is under the impression that the salary ceiling was accomplished by law or by the tax method, for she says she was surprised to find that income from investment was not covered by the recent limitation on salaries and she added: "But I was assured we would tax that, too."

Mrs. Roosevelt apparently expected the Congress to do the limiting. She is credited with having originated the whole idea, though the CIO is claiming credit for it also, and the reports generally circulating around Washington are that the President was afraid to put into effect a freezing order on wages unless he accompanied it with the salary limitation demanded of him by the CIO.

Specific Power Denied. It will be recalled that Congress specifically refused to grant the President's proposal for a \$25,000 limitation of salaries, but that the Executive went ahead later anyhow, claiming that he had the power under the anti-inflation law. Just how a reduction in pre-war salaries of America's most successful executives is a step to prevent inflation is difficult to understand, and it is quiet possible that the inflation law was merely an excuse for an action that was taken for political reasons—namely, to placate labor.

Not long ago James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization, said that only 3,000 persons were affected but that judging by the fury raised it seemed as if 3,000,000 were affected. If the Government suddenly cut by two-thirds the salaries of all generals in the Army so as to level them off to a point nearer the scale of enlisted men, there might not be more than 500 persons affected.

Maybe America's managers of war production plants aren't as important as generals in the field, but, judging by the way America's management class is working day and night to get planes, ships and munitions into the hands of our men quickly, they might possibly be regarded as worth some consideration by their Government. They certainly will deserve distinguished service medals when the war is over, for they will have done their job despite one of the most unfair examples of arbitrary authority ever recorded in the relation of the executive branch of our Government to its citizens.

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### On the Record

Twin-Front Offensive of Allies Seen Creating Grave Situation for Axis

There has been much confused talk about a "united command," as if the Russian generals could have been helpful in planning the amphibian campaign against North Africa and the desert war in Egypt, or as if our General Staff could have been helpful for the Russian defense of Stalingrad.

What we really needed was not a "united command," but a unified strategy. And that we are now seeing brilliantly expressed with near-perfect timing. Every one is fulfilling his obligations, fully, and on time, in the Western Theater of the war, and although our military leaders have warned us against over-optimism, it is impossible to find any cause for pessimism.

Furthermore, it must be apparent to the German high command that no nation has bragged beyond its powers. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, in Egypt, has done what he said he would do. The Americans who have kept their own counsel, have done what they were not expected to do; and the Russians are demonstrating that Stalin's statement of some weeks ago that the Red Army is still equal to any land force on this earth was accurate.

It is also clear that in calling for a second front the Russians were not asking to be relieved of any share of the task of defeating Hitler. They were asking to have a situation created in which the defeat of Hitler by common action is certain.

Hittler Confused. Against the agitation for a second front it was argued that by publicizing it the element of surprise would be eliminated. For creating the element of surprise there are two possibilities—to be absolutely silent, or to talk too much. Actually, the immense amount of talk created such a confusion that the Montgomery campaign, the Eisenhower campaign, and the Timoshenko offensive all came as complete surprises. For Hittler became crossed-eyed trying to imagine where the next blow might fall.

The Russian front still remains the main front of the war. On this front the overwhelming bulk of Hitler's armies are tied up. And, as the Anglo-American forces have fulfilled their obligations to create a substantial diversion, the Russians have promptly responded. This week-end battle before Stalingrad is perhaps the decisive battle of the war in Russia. It is more important than the battle before Moscow a year ago, and it has been more brilliantly executed.

In the first three to four days of this battle, the German losses are exceptionally heavy, surpassing everything known up to now. They occur at a moment when the matter of reserves is of primary importance to Germany. As far as we can see now, two German armies are defeated. Out of 250,000 men, over 100,000

have been lost, killed, captured or wounded in action.

Battle Pattern Given. For the first time in the history of the Russian armies, they have been able to carry out a rapid maneuver in a small area, on the pattern of the classic German strategy, comparable to the battle of Tannenberg in the last war and of Sedan in this. This differs from the battle of Moscow a year ago which was on a wide front, without concentration and without encirclement.

The Russians may have two immediate aims: a limited one—the relief of Stalingrad and the Volga, and the attrition of the Germans, and/or a great maneuver aimed at Rostov, cutting off the whole German Caucasian army. Which of these the Russians are able to do cannot be foreseen. If the grand move is possible, the Germans will be 50 per cent defeated in Russia.

In any case they have already accomplished what was the most optimistic forecast for the spring of 1943, and in this situation it is going to be utterly impossible for Hitler to send adequate reinforcements to North Africa.

Coming atop the speech of Goebbels at Wuppertal just one week ago, in which he continued to claim victories in Russia, the effect on German morale must be devastating.

Now, the Russians could not have accomplished this without our help, and because of their accomplishment many American boys will live who would not otherwise have done so. And even in Russia we helped them to do it. According to all the reports the Russians, for the first time, attacked in masses of British and American tanks. Three cheers for lease lend.

Hitler Faces Allied Strategy. But Hittler had been forced not only to withdraw reserves but to transfer much of his Luftwaffe from Russia to the Mediterranean. For the first time, Hittler is the object of a two-front strategy. It is a two-front strategy taking him in a pincer, which further moves in other areas—for instance from the British Isles—unpredictable. What, under all these circumstances, can Hittler do?

Hypothetically, he might try to take back the initiative and re-establish the communication lines with his almost encircled armies before Stalingrad. But that is hardly possible because the surprise was too great and the losses too high. More probable is that he will follow a second strategy, withdrawing and improvising a new line of defense.

But then the question is: What about the German armies in the Caucasus, who will be bagged and enormously endangered? If he withdraws the Caucasian army, too, he admits the loss of the Caucasian campaign. If he maintains the fronts, he risks losing whole armies—with the Anglo-American might rising in the west.

The greatest German strength lies between the Upper Don and the Caucasus. We trust the Italians are not expecting that it will move away to fight for them.

**DELICIOUS with COLD TURKEY SANDWICHES**  
Wise  
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**LABOR**  
IN THIS ISSUE  
**MANPOWER PROBLEM NOW BRITAIN SOLVED IT**  
By HENRY DEVIS  
**CHINESE LABOR AT WAR**  
By HENRY DEVIS  
A Study Article by William Green and Many Other Worldwide Features  
NOW AT ALL LEADING NEWSSTANDS

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### The Great Game of Politics

Coming War Bond Drive Will Give Citizens A Stake in Government and Aid Economy

By FRANK R. KENT.

Parties, politics and prejudices aside, it is clearly in the interests of every citizen of the country to make a three-week bond-selling campaign which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will launch on Monday not only a success but so great a success that its full beneficial potentialities will be realized. It ought not to be necessary to point that out.

This will be the first real test of the people not in uniform—the first time since the war began that the matter of buying bonds will have been put up to them individually instead of in the mass. Heretofore Government War bonds have been taken largely by the banks, the insurance companies and the great corporations.

Individuals with more than \$500 available have had the opportunity to subscribe—and many of them have—but they have not been solicited. No pressure has been applied and no ballyhoo has been used. There will be little of the latter in the coming effort, but sound reasons exist why the banks should not be permitted further to absorb the Government issues; equally sound ones why they should be placed in the hands of the millions who either have not bought bonds or have bought very few.

Hence, in this unprecedented drive for \$9,000,000,000, the commercial banks are barred from buying the 2 1/2 per cent coupon bonds, around which the effort revolves, and there will be few citizens with \$500 to invest who will not be personally called on by one of the 300,000 trained salesmen organized by the Victory Fund Committee, which this time has the benefit of the highest financial advice and experience, not heretofore employed.

Compelling Reasons. It will be the greatest bond-sale campaign in all history and it ought to be the most successful. Indifference or inertia on the part of the man or woman able to buy \$500 or more is unintelligent. Response to the limit of capacity is merely enlightened selfishness. Either the country is behind its fighting men or it is not. The character of the response will indicate the degree of support. But, aside from the motive of patriotism, which, of course, should be adequate alone, there are other compelling reasons why popular support should be unstinted and wholehearted.

Certainly it will be agreed that the war cannot be won without money and, clearly, the money must come from the people. There just is no other source, and it is unthinkable that in the middle of a war we would let down the armed forces on whom we depend for survival as a free Nation and also ruin ourselves. Because that is what it would amount to.

The other arguments as to the necessity of placing these bonds with the citizens instead of the banks are clear and convincing. First, there is the overwhelming fact that such ownership is the most effective protection against the inflation which every thoughtful person recognizes as, next to defeat itself, the greatest of our perils.

If billions of the surplus dollars which the war has poured into the hands of the people can be siphoned off into these bonds this peril will be greatly lessened.

Gives Citizen a Stake. In addition, there are other advantages. One major one would be the stimulation of a great public

**CHRISTMAS COMES IN JUST A FEW WEEKS!**  
And we don't have to ask if that means something to you. We all remember the first time we must remember the youngsters. We cannot let all of these things be gone forever. This year, more than ever before, people desire new things for their Christmas. We have a large stock of new Christmas merchandise. We have a large stock of new Christmas merchandise. We have a large stock of new Christmas merchandise.  
So, let's Make This Christmas the Best We Ever Had!

**Open Evenings**  
**CATALOGS ARE READY**  
We are showing the latest Seal-Passenger car No. 2623, which is a real buy. See it tonight.  
**10.95 up**

**Lionel and "American Flyer" Train Sets.**  
A Word About the Bargain Table  
Here you can pick up Lionel and other makes of accessories and extra engines at 1/2 price and sometimes less. These items are discontinued models and trade-ins. All equipment sold on the Bargain Table is guaranteed. The idea is not new—remember thousands of people ride in used cars.  
We Repaired Your Dad's Train! Why Not Yours?  
AUTHORIZED LIONEL REPAIR SERVICE STATION  
32 years servicing Lionel Equipment. Please bring in your repairs early.  
We have on hand a limited quantity of 3-Allen Automatic Trainers, G. E. Coffee Maker, Best Lamps, Victrolas, Radios, 3-Drawer Bins, Wash Irons, Coffee Makers, Electric Razors and many other items. They make excellent Christmas gifts.  
**SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.**  
1410 L ST. N.W. Phone ME. 9439—RE. 1027  
NO BRANCH STORES  
Open Thanksgiving Day From 9 till 5

### This Changing World

Darlan's True Worth Declared Unappreciated; Observers Say He Gave Only Lip Service to Nazis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The jubilation over the bloodless possession of Dakar is tempered only by the fact that a group of sentimentalists in the United States continues to harp on Admiral Jean Darlan's record and demands that the admirals' services be dispensed with as soon as possible.

In quarters responsible for our military operations it is asserted that Admiral Darlan has rendered us the greatest service any one could render any nation. His switch to the Allies from former Pro-German leanings has been the equivalent of a shift of at least six divisions of men and an entire fleet.

Dakar has been a thorn in our side ever since the collapse of France in 1940. Its strategic importance was fully understood by the British and the fighting French long before the United States entered the war. Gen. Charles de Gaulle ordered a weak force to capture the port in the fall of 1940. He relied principally on the prestige of his new-born movement and the consequences were disastrous. The British Fighting Force was compelled to evacuate the territorial waters of Senegal as speedily as it arrived.

The American general staff even after Algeria and Morocco were occupied, believed the capture of Dakar by force would be a long and costly operation. The French guarding the region were well armed and prepared against any emergency. The Nazis, who signed a protocol with the French authorities in North Africa did not deliver the war material they promised Gen. Auguste Nogues. But they did send large supplies of ammunition, oil and gasoline to Pierre Boisson, pro-Vichy governor general of Senegal. Admiral Darlan himself had to act gingerly in handling Gen. Boisson, but in the end he won out.

Laval Dominates Petain. Admiral Darlan's greatest argument with the French officials in North and West Africa, who are still imbued with loyalty for Marshal Petain, is that he went to Africa with the marshal's silent consent and that all the speeches Petain is making now from Vichy are dictated to him by Pierre Laval.

There is a great amount of wonder in military quarters over the indignation which prevails in certain circles over the acceptance of Admiral Darlan in the American ranks. It is fully understood how the public can express such a feeling, because for many months it had been told that Darlan was an enemy of the United States. But those highly placed civilians who

started the campaign against the French admiral have been told all the facts in the case and are fully aware that Darlan is not as bad as he has been painted in the past.

The admiral is as bitterly opposed to the Nazis as he is reputed to be opposed to the British. But he was in the hands of the Nazis and any false move on his part while he was Premier of France would have meant the return to power of arch-cooperators like Laval, Marcel Deat or Jacques Doriot.

Those American officials who were with him for a long time at Vichy—before he was compelled by the Nazis to hand over the reins of power to Laval, say he was giving the enemy lip service. They declare he made strong anti-British and anti-American speeches to please the Germans and obtain increased rations for the starving French population. He also doubted that an Allied force could land in France and in North Africa. But some officials felt all along that he would not hesitate to throw his lot in with the enemies of France's conquerors when the proper time came.

His Value Appreciated. There was no possibility of even intimating that the bitter critic of the British might harbor such thoughts. Even a hint to that effect would have deprived us of the services of this man who has done us such a good turn. Laval had some suspicious and told Herr Otto Abetz, the Nazi high commissioner in France, to beware of the admiral. But there was nothing in his record to justify Laval's premonitions. American officials in Washington and in North Africa are perturbed by the flood of propaganda loosed against the admiral in America and Great Britain.

While at first Darlan was able to understand the uproar over his joining the Allied cause, he cannot understand now why he continues to be attacked and belittled after he has proved himself loyal and truthful to the Allies. He has suspicions of the Nazis and he is said to have expressed the belief that the Nazi fifth column in the Allied countries is stronger than generally suspected. To a practical military mind it stands to reason that the only people who can benefit from tearing him down and belittling his work for the Allies are the dictators in Berlin and in Rome.

Admiral Darlan saw France fall principally because of a "splendid inside job" and he wonders, according to reports, how strong the inside job in Britain and America may develop. The masses in both countries know about his past only from what they have heard or read. The commentators and reporters knew only what had been told them by their available sources. A true picture of Darlan could not be gathered in time of war in this manner. But inside the Government the highest authorities know that he is doing a priceless job for the Allies.

### McLemore—

Scribe Is Fed Up On Filling Out Forms

By HENRY McLEMORE.

I don't want to appear irrational on the subject of rationing, but I can't seem to stop writing about it. Even though several of my more vicious readers

have urged by mail that the rationing that is really needed is rationing of my articles about rationing, I must touch on the subject once more.

The other morning I went to visit old Re-paint, who has been in dead storage since last May. I wanted to get the serial numbers off his tires. It was while burrowing in the rust and cobwebs and termites that now have taken charge of old Re-paint (a spider was amusing himself blowing the horn when I arrived, and a little beaver-like animal had set up light housekeeping in the back seat) that I decided to tell the Government every blessed thing there was to know about me.

One questionnaire at a time, the Government has been ferreting out information on its citizens. I have looked at so many printed forms (when my taste runs to more animated types of forms) that a few more "Fill in here—Do not fill in below—Print Clearly" instructions and I will be off to the neighborhood nursery.

Just out of the forms we have filled out already. There was the first draft questionnaire. Then there was the second one. Then there was the form for sugar, gasoline and new tires. Soon there will be forms for lots of other things. Already I have shown the first symptoms of "fountain pen elbow" and the family physician says that unless I hibernate to a cave I am almost certain to catch that new and dread disease "Leonhendersonia."

So here is everything I think the Government will ever want to know about me. I am 35 years old and my ears are about the size of bookends. My hair is red and there is just about enough of it left to fill a \$1.35 gold-filled locket. At the rate it is retreating, however, there won't be enough left a year from now to make the cross bars in a binocular.

My waistline and shoulders are exactly the same width and my walk is like that of a penguin with a rock in his shoe. The hardest word in the English language for me to write is "government." I still don't think there is an "n" after the "r." I am a firm believer in two sayings of O. B. Keeler. The first is: "Never trust a man who says he is not afraid of his wife, because he'll lie about other things, too." The second is: "I can resist everything but temptation." I don't like good steak. The thickest, juiciest sirloin is as nothing compared to a well-done hamburger, or a thin little bit of meat all covered with flour and fried until it can't wiggle in a thick cream gravy.

My glove size—well, the Government (notice I got that "n" in there) will never know it. Put a pair of gloves on me and I am so helpless that I can't open a revolving door.

There is nothing that I wouldn't rather do than sit at a typewriter and write anything. One of my happiest moments was when I read that Joseph Conrad hated to write so much that he had to be practically knocked down and locked in a room to make him turn out a word. Me and Joseph, Joseph and Me.

Not ever having known Robert E. Lee, I'll settle for Grantland Rice as the first type of gentleman I have ever known. Now I'll settle for Mrs. Robert E. Lee. I'll settle for Kate Rice, ditto. The best all-around host I ever shared a roof with is Clarence Budington Kelland. He meets you at the door of his home with a highball in one hand, and a guest column in the other. For traveling companions give me Gene Fowler, Guy Kibbee, Pat O'Brien, Johnny Kieran, Al Holder, Joe Williams, Bill Corum, Dick Andrade, Tommy Thompson, Red Mich, Bogie Rogers and—holy smoke, I can't begin to tell the Government (watch that "n.") boys all the fellows I'd like to be around with, always. I have always wanted a tattoo mark, but have had to settle for 8,000,000 freckles.

You are probably pretty sick hearing about me. Well, don't complain, I'm just as tired writing about myself. But de gustibus, he seems to want to know mighty near all there is to know about us folks. (Distributed by McFaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**War Curb Dashes Hope Of Railroaders To Travel**  
By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO—Theodore L. Tollefson, fireman and locomotive engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad since 1903, had but one wish when he was retired and that was to travel.

His retirement came a few days ago and with it the wartime curtailment of railroaders' passes.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**OUCH! MY BACK**

Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL  
Oh me! My how's a man going to get to work with his back tied in knots from painful, stiff muscles? Try good old Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. You'll see three generations Omega has been a blessing to thousands. Extra strong, but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

**HIT ON ALL SIX Tomorrow**  
**TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight**  
You CAN'T BE "all out" for success when you wake up feeling "all in". So never let your stomach go sour during the night because you overindulged in food, drink or tobacco. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "hitting on all six". Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.  
**ONE-TWO ACTION**  
1 NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACID—does it almost quicker than it takes to eat. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.  
2 ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE—does not upset the system and leaves you feeling "all wrong out". Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.  
Many physicians recommend it FOR YOUNG CHILDREN  
**ONLY 25¢ AT ANY DRUGSTORE**

Deaths

ALLEN, ELLEN T. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at her residence, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., until Friday, November 27, 1942, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Funeral Rites Held For William G. Davis, Hunting Dog Expert

Breeder and Trainer Died in Hospital Here After Month's Illness

Funeral services for William Griffith Davis, 67, authority on the care and breeding of hunting dogs, who died Monday at Homeopathic Hospital after an illness of about a month, were held this afternoon at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Private burial followed.

'Clock No. 2062' Lost Only Son And He Wants to Save Yours

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Newspapers here today printed a full-page advertisement for the Carrier Corp., makers of air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment. It was this letter from Arthur Hocking, "Clock No. 2062," to his "fellow workers in factory and office":

Daughter of Noted Collector of Lincoln Relics Dies Here

Mrs. Daisy Gordon, 64, Victim of Heart Attack While Visiting Friend

Mrs. Daisy Gordon, 64, resident of Washington more than 45 years and daughter of Col. Osborn H. Oldroyd, famed collector of Lincoln relics, died last night shortly after she was stricken with a heart attack. She resided at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W. She was stricken while visiting a friend, Mrs. Bailey Brown, near her home.

Mass of Spy Evidence Reported Seized by Argentine Officials

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25.—A high government source said today that "a whole truckload" of potential evidence had been seized thus far in the nation-wide investigation of United States charges that Axis espionage exists in Argentina.

Soldier's Plea Rejected

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Roy O. Musser, Bloomsburg's USO chairman, tries to fill the requests of all servicemen, but this one he said, he had to turn down: A soldier passing through wanted to borrow \$30 to start divorce proceedings.

Funeral Directors: J. William Lee's Sons Co., Frank Geier Sons Co., V.L. Speare Co.

William Mck. Clayton Funeral Services Set For 2 P.M. Tomorrow

Private Burial to Follow At Rock Creek Cemetery; Pallbearers Named

Funeral services for William Mck. Clayton, 76, attorney and civic worker for many years, who died yesterday at Garned Hospital after an illness of about a year, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Private burial at Rock Creek Cemetery will follow.

Father Schneeweiss Dies at Rectory of Morris Road Church

Pastor Served Since 1921; Noted for Organizing Passion Plays

The Rev. Franz M. W. Schneeweiss, 77, first pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris road S.E., died yesterday at the church rectory after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Arminia Bennett's Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Arminia G. Bennett, 74, a Washington resident more than 50 years, who died Monday at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 3023 Porter street N.W. Burial will follow at Oakwood Cemetery in Falls Church.

Quality of Distinction! DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH LESS

Advertisement for The Greater Chambers Co. featuring a portrait of W.W. Chambers and text about funeral services.

Mrs. Roosevelt Praises British Women Workers

By the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 25.—Connecticut College students were told by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday that her recent experiences in England had shown her "that there are no men except the very heavy work."

Lem Ward, Broadway Stage Director, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Lem Ward, 36, considered one of Broadway's brilliant young stage directors, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Capt. Fort Nominated To Be Rear Admiral

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today nominated Capt. George H. Fort, Newport, R. I., to be a rear admiral in the Navy.

Geoffrey Konta Dies; Was Hearst Attorney

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Geoffrey Konta, 55, personal attorney for William Randolph Hearst and tax counsel for the Hearst Corp. in New York, died yesterday in the Lenox Hill Hospital.

J. A. McCrary, Jr., Named To Lieutenant Colonelcy

Bolling Field's youngest lieutenant colonel now is John A. McCrary, Jr., 30, of Alexandria. The promotion was announced yesterday at the Army air base, where he serves as executive officer and assistant to the commandant, Col. Lewis Parker.

D. C. Worker Praised For Aid to War Fund

Official commendation has been given by Commissioner Young to Miss Eileen A. Jamieson, secretary to Melvin Price Isaminger, public in-charge of the District Health Department, for the "genius" contribution she made to the Community War Fund in spite of an illness that has kept her from work for two months.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money so let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my foot—mint feet all you want!

James T. Ryan Atlantic 1700-1701

Private Ambulance Service. Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Dr. Williams Praises U.S. Operations in North Africa

North Africa is a testing ground and display case of the American way of life, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of foreign staff of the National Geographic Society, declared in an address before the District Council of the Controllers Institute of America at the Carlton Hotel.

Women's Society Supper

A turkey supper will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at Woodfield Hall, Woodfield, Md., under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service. Ladies of the Wesley Grove Methodist Church will serve the supper.

Advertisement for Winslow Paints featuring a cartoon character and text about covering a war-front story in 3 easy lessons.

Deputies Seek Friend Of Film Celebrities

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Deputy sheriffs and bail bondsmen—the latter have \$10,000 at stake in the matter—are seeking Maxwell P. Oxman, 39, friend of film celebrities and Hollywood night life figure.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, dermatitis, skin irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

Advertisement for Zemo skin treatment featuring a portrait of Allen Raymond and text about skin irritations.

Advertisement for Pine Bros Glycerine Honey Flavor Tablets with a product image.

Advertisement for The Sunday Star featuring a cartoon character and text about quality of distinction.

Court Awaits Report On Mental Condition Of Mrs. Nancy Curtis

Author-Member of Socially-Known Family Detained in Hospital

A report from the Commission on Mental Health in the case of Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, 40, of the 1700 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W., today was being awaited by District Court Justice Matthew P. McGuire.



SPARS DIRECTOR HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE—Lt. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, sworn in yesterday as director of the new Coast Guard women's auxiliary, the SPARS, is shown at her desk in headquarters today, where she held her first press conference. —Star Staff Photo.

Monthly Tax Payment Coasts Guard Seeking Suggested at Meeting Of Charter Committee

Importance of Keeping Group Active for Next Fight Stressed

Payment of taxes in monthly installments, an annual fiscal report to the taxpayers in language intelligible to the average citizen, and a scientific system of assessments, were among the suggestions before members of the Montgomery County Charter Committee today.

The importance of keeping the Charter Committee alive to collect funds to finance the charter movement, formulate public opinion and reorganizing workers for the charter fight in 1944 was stressed by Allen H. Gardner, president of the committee.

She traveled for awhile and then devoted much of her time to writing. Among her books are a study of her sister, "Elinor Wylie—Portrait of an Unknown Lady."

Justice Holmes' Home Sold; Lease to War Unit Planned

Richard J. Riddell, 4965 Glenbrook road N.W., has purchased the home of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at 1720 I street N.W. and plans to convert this landmark into wartime offices if priorities permit.

Eppa D. Kane to Head Alexandria Kiwanis

Eppa D. Kane, Alexandria realtor, was selected president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Christ Church parish hall.

Judge Is Stumped By Gas Rationing Book Procedure

FATHER INDUCTS SON INTO NAVAL RESERVE—Rear Admiral George S. Bryan yesterday swore in his son as a member of the Naval Reserve at the Reserve Procurement Office, 1330 G street N.W.

Officers Trying Pilot Hear Air Crash Story Of 'Surprise Witness'

Soldier Says He Saw Airliner Rise and Hit Bottom of Bomber

By The Associated Press. SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 25.—A 20-year-old private in the Tank Corps was a surprise witness yesterday as the defense of Lt. William N. Wilson, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 12 persons when an airliner crashed and burned October 23, neared its conclusion.

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Eppa D. Kane to Head Alexandria Kiwanis

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Judge Is Stumped By Gas Rationing Book Procedure

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Former Merchant Seaman Awarded Medal for Heroism

Committee Approves Walter-Logan Measure After Long Delay

By The Associated Press. A move to tighten up on the interpretative powers of Government agencies gained momentum in Congress today, with the possibility it would develop into a major test of strength between the legislative and executive branches early in 1943.

Monthly Tax Payment Coasts Guard Seeking Suggested at Meeting Of Charter Committee

Importance of Keeping Group Active for Next Fight Stressed

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Protestant Churches Of Japan Unified on 'Permanent Basis'

Propaganda Observers In U. S. See Move as Part of Peace Offensive

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Tokio radio yesterday broadcast an announcement of the formation of a new Church of Christ of Japan, effecting "the unification of all Protestant denominations in the country on a permanent basis."

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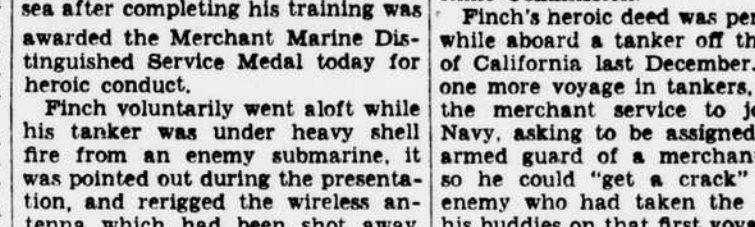
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Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, looks on as Louis G. Finch, torpedero merchant seaman now in the Navy, receives Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal from Capt. Edward Macaulay, commission member. —Star Staff Photo.

Louis George Finch, 23, coxswain from Lowell, Mass., who distinguished himself on his first voyage to sea after completing his training was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal today for heroic conduct.

Hitler's Entry Ruled Out In Garrett Estate Fight

Eden

Jews

School & College Directory

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy

ACCOUNTANCY WASHINGTON-AMERICAN ACADEMY

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages

LANGUAGES LATIN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

SECRETARIAL Stanfield Secretarial School

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries

U. S. Employment Here Tops World War Peak by 163,423

War agencies in the District were employing 1,107,679 persons on September 30, and other establishments, 170,746, the Civil Service Commission said today in reporting that the September employment total of 1,278,425 was 6,061 above the August figure.

The World War employment peak was in the War Department, which was employing 485,858 persons on September 30, and other establishments, 170,746, the Civil Service Commission said today in reporting that the September employment total of 1,278,425 was 6,061 above the August figure.

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# Equity Warns Producers Stage Censorship Looms

## Acting Group Advocates Voluntary Supervision With Juries for Plays

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Actors' Equity Association has warned producers, "It looks like censorship again, unless—" the alternative being a voluntary readjustment of moral values through play juries.

This acting organization, which includes practically all of foot-light workers in the professional theater, sees a trend toward a clean-up of the stage, and recognizes that the forces calling for censorship are too powerful to be ignored.

Equity is frankly alarmed because the producer, company manager and stage manager of "Wine, Woman and Song," face a trial in New York Court of Special Sessions for giving an indecent performance. Other shows with a salacious theme are under scrutiny and, over it all, Equity discerns a growing demand for rigid censorship.

Alfred Harding, editor of Equity, the printed voice of the legitimate acting theater, appraises the situation, and suggests remedy. His opinions in part follow:

"This is no new feeling on Equity's part. As far back as 1922, Equity was instrumental in setting up the first system of play juries, with the co-operation of the Producing Managers' Association, the Dramatists Guild, various church and welfare organizations, and that of the city administration under Mayor Hylan, his Commissioner of Licenses and his District Attorney, Jacob H. Banton.

"If every one concerned had been really interested in the success of that system, Equity is convinced that the present situation would not be here to plague the theater today. But no one else aside from Equity seemed to be very much concerned with the welfare of the theater, or the attitude of the community towards it and the Citizens' Play Jury plan was abandoned by the city after five years and one conviction in a dozen attempts. The harsh rule of the Wales Act and the threat of the patrol wagon held the theater for four years after that, a period forgotten all too quickly by the generation of producers who endured through it and never known by many of our younger theater people.

Suggests a Remedy. "To this point, however, Equity has seen no more fair and reasonable method of ascertaining the feelings and beliefs of that public than through the judgment of a jury of that public.

"But since judgments of this sort are concerned with matters of taste and manners quite as much as with morals, Equity believes that play juries should be drawn from panels of men and women of background and experience, of judgment and discretion.

"Ten years ago the American Arbitration Association at Equity's suggestion was prepared to furnish panels of such people to pass on productions against which complaints had been registered. In that time the general recognition of the integrity and sincerity of the men and women who daily sit on all manner of disputes as its representatives increased.

"Equity believes that if the theater, the city officials and the churches were to agree to submit complaints against plays to panels selected by the American Arbitration Association, and were to abide by their decisions, their judgments would be so fair and reasonable as to obviate the feeling of the need of a censorship of any kind.

"There is a clause in Equity's agreements and contracts to the effect that if the decision of any such jury is adverse to the continuance of any play the Equity mem-

recognizable in the play. It concerns three girls in the wartime National Capital, and during the action it develops that the homes of the girls is near the White House, which description could fit quite a number of public shelters. Virginia Fields from Hollywood has the most important role, with Arleen Whelan and Arlene Francis, the other beauties whose romantic flights provide the laughs.

Buck Jones Luncheon. At Buck Jones' luncheon in Variety Club yesterday the shortage of waiters resulted in everybody waiting on themselves. District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason were served by Bob Pruett, but the other guests stepped up to the buffet counter and helped themselves to portions of smoked turkey, Stuffed ham and potato salad.

The city fathers got into a friendly argument as to who played the male lead in August Thomas' "Arizona," in the days when the Columbia Theater was owned by the Metzger estate. Left to your correspondent to settle the dispute, which will be solved by producing the program for that early 1900 P street engagement. Cowboy Star Jones went to the National Training School for Boys at the express request of the Commissioners, who said these delinquents seldom have a chance to see a film star in the flesh.

Harry Brown of Monogram gathered quite a collection of notables for the informal spread. Buck Jones is a real veteran of the movies. As a wild Western star he was a tower of strength to the Fox Picture Co. in the early days and was their "B" picture champion, whose product helped erect many a small town house.

Buck Jones was a busy man yesterday. He sold bonds at Gude's, appeared on the air, went out to the training school in the Commissioner's car, made a personal appearance last night at the Earle Theater, then visited the Stage Door Canteen.

On Factual Integrity. Since James J. Corbett's widow has seen "Gentleman Jim" three

times, it is presumed that she likes Warner Bros. treatment of the former heavyweight champion's screen biography. The picture company had to satisfy Corbett's relatives before a wheel could turn.

Speaking of factual integrity, the truth is that Jim Corbett was married six years before he won the championship at New Orleans. So that the story which has him chasing Alexis Smith, and vice versa, is pure scenario invention. Those who knew him will be a trifle disappointed that he has been portrayed as a braggart sort of ham actor, given to loud boasting. Corbett had



JANET GAYNOR Adding sauce to a salad during the course of "A Star Is Born," the Little Theater revival which opened today.

both polish and social finesse, is the only fighter who was able to make a living on the stage through sheer merit.

As to his family, it would be nice to think they were affectionate and devoted. Actually a deep tragedy ended the life of his father and mother. Between John L. Sullivan and Corbett there was always mutual hatred. The scene which has them mingling after the new champion had toppled the Boston Strong Boy from his throne is pure screen fiction.

### Capitol Signs Mayers For Special Program

George Mayers, well-known Washington tenor, has been engaged by Gene Ford for a special appearance at Loew's Capitol the week starting Thursday, December 3.

Mayers will be featured in a production number, singing the "American Prayer." The production is being arranged to mark the anniversary

### FRITZ KREISLER

Constitution Hall, Sunday A.M., Dec. 6, 4 P. M. "The World's Most Beloved Violinist!"

### GAYETY BURLESQUE

2nd Floor, 1300 St. (Opp. N. Y. St.)

### RENEE

Exc. Sun. 12:30-1:30 SEATS

Join the Kitchen Commando! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.

### NATIONAL BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO. GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS

Mat. 5:30 TONIGHT 8:30

Mat. "The Mikado" Tonight, "The Gondoliers" Thurs. Eve., "Iolanthe" Fri. Eve., "Patience" Sat. Mat., "Princess of Posen" Sat. Eve., "The Mikado" Sun.

### Three Sisters

with Judith ANDERSON, Edward GWINN, Ruth GORDON, Donald KING, Katharine CORNELL

### NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Hans Kindler, Conductor

### Second All-Subscription Concert

Tonight—8:30 P. M. Egon PETRI

Soloist

Resale and exchange of tickets ONLY at Women's Committee Bureau, 1327 K St., N.W., EX. 6234.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

# RKO KEITH

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON

Darned if we know yet... **WHO DONE IT?** but we do know that the whole town is roaring with laughter at the efforts of...

**BUD 'Bloodhound' ABBOTT** and **LOU 'Gumshoe' COSTELLO** to find out

IN THIS, THEIR LATEST UNIVERSAL PICTURE

which of course stays for a **SECOND WEEK!** THUS ASSURING YOU OF TWO HOURS OF LAUGHTER AND A **Happy Thanksgiving**

Also Continuing a great tribute to your Mother, Wife and SISTER, **"WOMEN AT WAR"** second in the new series **"THIS IS AMERICA"**

And... **WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "T-BONE FOR TWO"**

Coming... a musical riot of laughter and fun **"7 DAYS LEAVE"** with **VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL** and hundreds of other swell entertainers!

AMUSEMENTS.

Washington's Newest Theatre **TRANS-LUX** Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

**TODAY SPECIAL CANADIAN GOV'T RELEASE**

**Inside FIGHTING CHINA**

PLUS! SENSATIONAL WAR PICTORIALS ALL BATTLE FRONTS

H. V. Kalfenborn—Tex McGary  
WMAI Newsweek—Adm. 27c Tax 3c

# A story filmed in the shell-slashed battle skies "Over-There!"

# FLYING FORGIFLESS

**WARNER BROS. MADE IT!** Action drama from the action fronts! A story as grand as the plane it glorifies!

**LOEW'S Thanksgiving Shows**

**CAPITOL** Starts THURS. BUY A BOND AND PASS THE AMMUNITION

HERE THEY COME! **"THUNDER BIRDS"** "SOLDIERS OF THE AIR"

in Technicolor Starring **GENE TIERNEY** PRESTON FOSTER • JOHN SUTTON

On the Stage **JOHNNY DOWNS** MURTAH SISTERS LOYAL'S STALLIONS • RHYTHM ROCKETS

Extra Added **JAN MURRAY** SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN

Today Fredric MARCH • Veronica LAKE in "I MARRIED A WITON" Stage... CROSS and DUNN

AMUSEMENTS.

**PIX TODAY** Continuous 2:00 to 11:30 Doors Open at 1:30

13th & H

Frank Capra's **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**

JEAN ARTHUR • LIONEL BARRYMORE • JAMES STEWART • EDWARD MISCHEA AUER • ANN MILLER

Welcome Back to the Screen, Dick!

So packed with realism that the British Army loaned the screen a great actor to play it

**RICHARD GREENE** Thru courtesy of the British Army

She's his 'Angel' on Earth! **CARLA LEHMANN** with BETTY BRUCE • DONALD CRISP • EDWARD GWINN • EDWARD GIBSON • EDWARD GIBSON • EDWARD GIBSON

Screen Play by Bruce Williams and Gordon Wellesley, Edward Dreyfus Produced at Teddington Studios

Extra! **"A SHIP IS BORN"** A Warner Bros. featurette Produced in cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard

Starts Tomorrow 10:30 a.m. Warner Bros. F St., N. W. Near 10th

# METROPOLITAN

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Last Day • Ann MILLER • Jerry Colonna in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

She's the New Queen of the Palace!

Joyous **JUDY GARLAND** "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

"Whatever it is you want, 'For Me and My Gal' has it!" NELSON B. BELL, Post

"One of the best... Super Class A!" KATHERINE SMITH, Times Herald

"Heart-warming... of 10 best calibre." ANDREW R. KELLEY, Star

"Gay and light-hearted... quite a hunk of entertainment!" RUSSELL STEWART, News

Breaking Records at **LOEW'S PALACE** F Street at 13th Doors open 10:45

Hear Judy Sing 13 Great Songs! And how she sings them in this grand entertainment packed with heart, soul, and patriotic fervor... with GEORGE MURPHY • GENE KELLY... An M. G. M. Picture

Starts **THANKSGIVING DAY TOMORROW** Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

**ERROL FLYNN SMITH** **ALEXIS**

"Gentleman Jim" The Story of James J. Corbett

IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

WARNER BROS. Hit with **JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE**

And On Stage **BETTY BRUCE THREE SWIFTS ROXYETTES**

**EARLE** 13th St. Near F Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Last Day • "SISTER EILEEN" and Gala Stage Show

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Loew's **COLUMBIA** Starts THURSDAY

**MICKEY ROONEY** "A YANK at ETON"

EDMUND GWEEN • IAN HUNTER FREDRICK BARTHOLOMEW • MARTA LINDER A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ENDS TODAY • JEANETTE MacDonald in "GANG"

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

**THEATER PARKING**  
**35c**  
 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
 1220 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th  
**CAPITAL GARAGE**

**★ LOANS ★**  
 On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.  
 Over 50 Years of Public Service  
**HORNING'S**  
 18th and No. 1 Highway,  
 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge  
 Arlington, Va.  
 Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

**PIANOS for RENT**  
 Grand or Spinets  
 Phone NA. 3223  
**JORDAN'S**  
 1012-1018 7th St. N.W.

**TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES**

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER**

**CAROLAN** 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.  
 "MOONLITE JEAN" 8:00 P.M.  
 "PIANO" Also "ALMOST MARRIED" L. J. FRAZEE, ROBERT FAIG.

**CIRCLE** 2165 Pa. Ave. N.W. BE. 0184.  
 "SOMEBODY ILL FIND YOU" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**CLARK** 2831 Nichols Ave. S.E.  
 "CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in 'SOMEBODY ILL FIND YOU'" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**DUNBARTON** 1343 Wisconsin Ave.  
 "WHEAT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.  
 "WHEAT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**HIGHLAND** 2833 Penna. Ave. S.E.  
 "WHEAT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**LIDO** 3222 N. St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.  
 "WHEAT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**THE VILLAGE** 1307 E. L. Ave. N.E.  
 "WAKE ISLAND" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**NEWTON** 17th and Newton St. N.E.  
 "WAKE ISLAND" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**JESSE THEATER** 18th & Irving St. N.E.  
 "EAGLE SQUADRON" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SYLVAN** 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W.  
 "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**STANTON** 317 C St. N.E.  
 "POWDER TOWN" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**VALLEY OF THE SUN** 14th & Virginia Ave. N.W.  
 "VALLEY OF THE SUN" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ATLAS** 1351 H St. N.E. AT. 8300  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SENIOR** 11th Ave. at Bonning  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**STATE** 11th Ave. at Bonning  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ARLINGTON** Col. Pike & R. I. Ave.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**WILSON** 1729 Wilson Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ASHTON** 8166 Ashford Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BUCKINGHAM** 8166 Ashford Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**WISER-BETHESDA** 6070 Wis. Ave.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**Hollywood Stars Plan Soldier Thanksgiving**

Parades Are Passed Up As Industry Prepares To Host Servicemen

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.  
 HOLLYWOOD.—Their not-too-personal affairs: If screen folks decide to celebrate this Thanksgiving Day, it will have to be strictly on the gastronomic side. No Santa Claus parade, no sports events this year. Dimous, gas rationing and concentration on the war effort have knocked out the 12th annual march of Santa and his picturesque floats along Hollywood boulevard, an event heretofore inaugurated on the eve of Thanksgiving and continued through Christmas eve.

Studios will declare a holiday from shooting, but it will be the soberest in the colony's history. Pat O'Brien, Bing Crosby, Joel McCrea, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and James Cagney are among 100 or more personalities who have planned Thanksgiving dinner parties for soldiers stationed in the movie area.

Servicemen dancing nightly with the stars at the Hollywood canteen are cultivating a possessive attitude toward the screen lovelies. The other night Alexis Smith was stepping a rumba with a talkative sailor. They were getting along fine until he felt the engagement ring on her



GOOD CHARACTER ACTOR—George Barbier, who has an important role in the Gene Tierney-Preston Foster starring picture, "Thunderbirds," opening on the Capitol Theater screen Thanksgiving Day.

third finger, left hand. He stopped in the middle of the floor, held up her hand and gazed at it. "So, it's that way, huh?" he remarked indignantly and finished the dance without another word.

Bette Davis tells about the soldier who dropped in the canteen early and found her on her knees scrubbing the kitchen floor. "Are you, Bette Davis?" he asked. "Yep, that's me," said Bette. "Yep, it's you," said the soldier, looking closer. "Well, I always thought you stank on the screen—but lady, you're sweetness and light around here."

**Arnold Is Optimistic.**  
 Edward Arnold told a Los Angeles club, where he was the guest speaker, that America is awake to the war, contrary to what any one else says. He said that 80 or more Hollywood actresses and actors who have been touring the country—every city and hamlet—in the interests of War bond sales, should know what's going on and they report there is nothing wrong with the citizenry in general. As an example, Arnold said he was asked to stop at a tiny town, 350 population, to receive an envelope. He did so and found the envelope contained \$2,700 in cash, for bonds. That was not a wealthy community, either, he pointed out, but was made up of workers.

Wallace Beery and Mat Gilman are celebrating their twentieth anniversary as partners. It was just 20 years ago this month that Gilman was hired by the star as his stand-in. That was during the filming of "Robin Hood."

How MacMurray Made It.  
 It's not in the least unusual for a Hollywood producer to send for the test of an actor or actress and, upon gazing at it, forget the original candidate and sign up the foil—usually a total unknown.

That's how Fred MacMurray got his first break. Same held true for William Holden. If Columbus had not looked at the test of a young actress under consideration for a role in a Frank Capra picture, Holden, an unknown who appeared in the test with the girl, wouldn't have been spotted and wanked into the title role of "Golden Boy."

Now comes the story of George Reeves, a handsome chap who has been playing in the Hopalong Cassidy westerns. Harry (Pop) Sherman, who produces this popular series, has an actress-daughter, Teddi, who wants to graduate from horse operas into grade A dramas. Sighting a fat role in a forthcoming big production, "So Proudly We Hail," Teddi made a test and sent it over to Paramount. Executives there watched Teddi for a few moments and then began raving about the good-looking starlet. They had feed her the lines. As a result, Teddi was forgotten and Reeves was assigned to the top male role of the film—that of leading man to none other than Claudette Colbert!

**The Bronte Sisters.**  
 "Devotion," now under way at the Warner Studio, is a film story about those two writing sisters, the Brontes—Emily and Charlotte. Emily's best known work, of course, is "Wuthering Heights," while Charlotte's reputation is stacked around "Jane Eyre." Ida Lupino is portraying Emily and Olivia de Havilland is Charlotte.

Remarkable Kurt Bernhardt, who is directing "If either Bronte had looked like Ida or Olivia they'd not have written a line."  
 (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

**Rolling Night For Savoyards At National**

'Trial by Jury' and 'Pinafore' Presented In Double Bill

"H. M. S. PINAFORE" R. H. Burnside presents the Boston Comic Opera Co. in a repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operas with a cast of American singers, orchestra conducted by Louis Kroll. At the National.

The Cast.  
 Capt. Corcoran.....Florenz Ames  
 Ralph Rackstraw.....Phillip Tully  
 Dick Deadeade.....Morton Bowe  
 Bill Bobsy.....Robert Pitkin  
 Bob Becket.....Robert Pitkin  
 Cousin Hube.....R. Portridge  
 Little Buttercup.....Margaret Roy  
 Mrs. Potts.....Catherine Judah

**'Trial by Jury' and 'Pinafore' Presented In Double Bill**  
 The Boston Comic Opera Co. last night presented "Pinafore" at the National Theater, and it may be said that a good time literally was had by all. For by the time the slight formality of opening with "Trial by Jury" had been disposed of and the merry trials of British seamen had proceeded to the Act II trio of "Pinafore," audience and cast alike were just about overcome with the infectiousness of it all. The presentation was that rollicking.

Although it may be doubted that those well-tempered collaborators, Gilbert and Sullivan, in their wildest dreams of public acclaim would have thrilled at the sight of a G. and S. cast cavorting in from its own mirth, the National assemblage enjoyed it thoroughly. So much so, that as Josephine, Sir Joseph and Capt. Corcoran pranced to the closing measures of their third encore of "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore," a storm of hands beating in cadence descended from all over the house.

In this most popular of operettas by the English lords of musical satire, the Boston company was strongest on spirit, which, of course, is absolutely essential if any Gilbert and Sullivan performance is to begin to succeed. Principals of the cast showed a uniform flair for the mannerisms of voice and gesture which spice the "Pinafore" and all the rest. The singing may have left something to be desired, especially as to volume, but for pure mimicry every one in key roles measured up closely to the best standards.

Of individual honors on "Pinafore's" well-worn platter of mistaken identity and mutton-like lullabys, Florenz Ames and Phillip Tully went first claim. They were the K.C.B. and the Captain, respectively. Well-placed also in their roles were June Winster as Josephine, Morton Bowe as Ralph, Margaret Roy (Hebe) and Robert Pitkin (Dead-Eye). In addition to the "Why and Wherefore" riot, best numbers last night were Josephine's Act I ballad, the chorus "He is an Englishman"—nor did Mr. Ames' version of "When I Was a Lad" disappoint.

**'Flying Fortress' Thanksgiving Opener at Met**

British-Made Film Has Richard Greene In English Cast

"Flying Fortress," a British motion picture telling of modern warfare in the skies, will be the screen attraction opening for Thanksgiving Day at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. Richard Greene, well-known English actor, is starred in the picture. "A Ship Is Born," Warner Bros' technicolor short subject, will be an added attraction for the week.

Produced at Warner Bros' English studios and directed by Walter Forde, "Flying Fortress" is the story of a reckless American playboy flyer who joins the Atlantic Ferry Command. While in England he joins up for combat service with the RAF. His adventures with his crew over Germany on a raid are related and their experiences on the way back to home base depicted.

The entire cast of the film is British and among the players are Donald Stewart, Carla Lehmann, Charles Heslop, Sidney King, Basil Radford and John Stuart.

"A Ship Is Born" is a two-reel graphic portrayal of the training of young men who elect to serve in the merchant marine. Made with the co-operation of the United States Maritime Commission and

the Coast Guard, the short is written and narrated by Capt. Owen Crump and directed by Jean Negulesco.

**Where and When**

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"The Mikado," matinee at 2:30; "The Gondoliers," at 8:30 p.m., as presented by the Boston Comic Opera.

Capitol—"I Married a Witch," Fredric March haunted by Veronica Lake: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Columbia—"Cairo," Jeanette MacDonald singing in Egypt: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," magazine story to stage to screen: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Who Done It?" legitimate murder by Abbott and Costello: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.

Little—"A Star Is Born," behind the scenes in Hollywood: 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Priorities on Parade," 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 p.m.

Fix—"You Can't Take It With You," the Jean Arthur-James Stewart hit: 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

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 "WAKE ISLAND" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**JESSE THEATER** 18th & Irving St. N.E.  
 "EAGLE SQUADRON" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SYLVAN** 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W.  
 "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**STANTON** 317 C St. N.E.  
 "POWDER TOWN" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**VALLEY OF THE SUN** 14th & Virginia Ave. N.W.  
 "VALLEY OF THE SUN" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ATLAS** 1351 H St. N.E. AT. 8300  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SENIOR** 11th Ave. at Bonning  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**STATE** 11th Ave. at Bonning  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ARLINGTON** Col. Pike & R. I. Ave.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**WILSON** 1729 Wilson Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ASHTON** 8166 Ashford Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BUCKINGHAM** 8166 Ashford Blvd.  
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**WISER-BETHESDA** 6070 Wis. Ave.  
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He attends McKinley High School where he has maintained a 2.5 average. He lists printing as a hobby, but enjoyed making and racing two soap box derby runners-up in The Star's popular competitions. He is an Eagle Scout and a Sergeant in the High School Cadets. He hasn't decided what career he wants to pursue but, judging by his record in The Star circulation system, he should succeed at whatever he tries.

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IT PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicated vapors... IT STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice AND... IT WORKS FOR HOURS—even while child sleeps—to relieve coughing, loosen phlegm, ease muscular tightness.

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**MILO** Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.  
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 CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEBODY ILL FIND YOU."  
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# Central Slight Choice Over Tech as Old Foes Meet in Colorful Title Clash

## Win, Lose or Draw

By GEORGE HUBER.

### Central-Tech Rivalry Hits 41-Year Mark

When Tech and Central meet in tomorrow's high school football championship playoff at Central Stadium it will be for the 42nd time and not the 41st as the records would have us believe. Nor will it be the first time these traditional rivals have played two games the same year.

The extra game came in 1911, and Central won it, 12-0. The official score that year lists a scoreless tie and the two were declared co-champions because schools then, as they did until three years ago, did not permit a championship playoff. But that year Central had a really great team, one of the best in the school's history. It was undefeated and unscored upon for two years and in 1911 even moved into college ranks to defeat twice Maryland Agricultural College, the school that later was to become Maryland State College and eventually the University of Maryland.

The backfield was big and fast and made up of four of Bill Foley's track men. Fullback and captain for the third straight year was George Hamilton, who later was one of the marine heroes of World War I and was cited for bravery in action. Rudi Shoefeld was quarterback and halfbacks were Fritz Reuter and George Van Dyne. Plenty of coaching talent also was around. In charge was John Thomas, but he also had lots of help from Phil King of Princeton, Dr. Edward Larkin of Cornell and Georgetown, and John Kelly, Central ace of a few seasons before. Tech, on the other hand, was having a poor season. Coach Clarence Heox recalls it as one of his weakest eleven. Only players of note were "Ecky" Eckendorf and "Country" Morris and Morris was known best for his tremendous kicks. So it was a surprise and bitterly disappointed Central team that was held to a scoreless tie.

### Tech Founders in Lake Georgetown

Central, of course, wanted a playoff, athletic rules and regulations to the contrary. Tech was willing, so the schools seized upon the rather flimsy excuse of a benefit for the playground fund and then quickly forgot about the charity angle as they prepared for the big game. There came a week of November rains and when the teams finally met it was on a very soggy field in a game afterward referred to as the Battle of Lake Georgetown. This time Morris' kicks were to no avail. Hamilton scored one touchdown for Central on a 12-yard run and Reuter got the other on a pass interception for a 12-0 victory.

So Central really has won 19—not 18—games, to Tech's 16 and its point total should be 300—not 288—to Tech's 348. The other six games not accounted for ended in ties. In the good old days, as fathers of today's schoolboys like to remember, the Tech-Central rivalry was the big thing around town. Central High School's oval always was packed to the gunwales and before that was built there always were big crowds of hot partisans at Georgetown Field and American League Park for the contests. The excitement began weeks before the game. There would be the usual fights between Central and Technical students when the old schools were located only three blocks apart on Seventh street and the day of the game was an occasion for practically no studies, as with banners flying and some sort of a band playing, the respective student bodies would march up Seventh street to the ball park.

In those days Tech's players were not known as the Maroons, but the Burly Blacksmiths. To carry out this motif, students made wooden sledge hammers and carried them to the game and it was not rare for Central students to receive an impolite knock or two from these hammers. Tech's students, with the school shops at their disposal, also used to make iron triangles and take them to the game as noise makers.

### 'Uncle' Lou's Oratory Set Blacksmiths Wild

"Uncle" Lou Mattern, a chemistry teacher at Tech from its founding until his death six or seven years ago, also will be remembered by Tech students as having an important part in the celebrations. He was the faculty's prize orator and would stand at the bottom of the stair well at the old school, his bald head shining like a beacon and with the students packed in tiers above him, and with many a fine-turned and humorous phrase whip up excitement for the game. He would recall Tech's past glories and make grand promises of even better things to come. He always drew laughing cheers with remarks about those distant days, now happily past, before Tech ground Central into the dust and when Central's blue and white were the colors of a real school and not those of a female seminary.

The whole thing began in 1902 with Central winning, 23-6. A fellow named Paul Magoffin made the first touchdown for Central on a 50-yard punt return (the football field was 110 yards long in those days), but returned to Tech again with another touchdown on a 45-yard dash to put Central ahead, where it stayed. The name Magoffin may be familiar. He has refereed practically every Tech-Central game since 1913. Among some of the other numerous good names were: 1903—Tech, 10-0. Central again was the big favorite and it was with fear and trepidation that Tech's players approached the game. However, "Hercules" Deganne and "War Horse" Ballinger, sometimes known as "Tubby," scored touchdowns for Tech. The game was called after 24 minutes of the second half, instead of the usual 35, because (this is the Tech version) Central's coach complained his boys were being "killed."

### Feeling Ran High in Early Tussles

1904—Tie, 6-6. A Tech player was tossed out of the game for fighting. 1906—Central, 11-4. Feeling ran high this year. Cy Macdonald, Central ace, was charged with professionalism (a mortal sin in those days) by Western and Tech. An official board of inquiry vindicated him in 20 seconds and he, almost single-handedly, defeated Tech.

1907—Tech, 33-5; 1908—Tech, 12-0; 1909—Tech, 27-0. A lad named "Cuppy" Farmer was playing for Tech.

1910—Central, 6-0. Here was a rough game as Central won its first clear football championship since 1902. It also won baseball, track, rifle shooting, debating and cadet drill that year. "Country" Morris of Tech was carried from the game with a dislocated shoulder and a Central player was tossed out for fighting. Fritz Reuter scored Central's touchdown on a 45-yard run.

1913—Tech, 3-0. Paul Magoffin, a Michigan football star after leaving Central, re-enters the scene as referee. He's been around ever since.

1914—Tech, 6-0. Percy Gibson scored first Tech touchdown against Central in five years. Central rooters had quite a time with his name.

1916, Central 7-0. Central's first year in its new building. Sam Gottlieb recovered a Tech fumble and ran 87 yards to score.

1919, Central 14-7. Over 1,000 persons of the big crowd had to stand at the game.

1922, Central 12-6. More passes were thrown in this game than in any previous big game in Washington. Central completed 15 of 28 and Tech 10 of 29, considered fair averages in those days. Jim Birthright of Central tossed touchdowns to Hall and Brinkman.

1923, Tech 16-0. A crowd of 10,000 was recorded. Tech had a new coach, Hap Harrell.

1927, Central 12-0. An upset. Central got first touchdown when wind blew a punt by Capt. Otto Kriemelmeyer of Tech back over his own goal and Everett Cross fell on it for a Central score.

1928, Tech 46-0. Biggest score of series.

### Last-Minute Central Pass Decisive in 1929

1929, Tech 12-6. Considered one of the best and most thrilling of the whole series. Larry Pinkney of Central virtually was unstoppable in first half, but Tech took over as Willis Benner scored two touchdowns in the last quarter. For one of them he took a fumble that popped from the arms of Sabatini and scampered 30 yards and got the other with a last-minute pass from Aubrey Spencer.

1930, Tech 18-0. Crowd of 10,000.

1933, Central 7-0. Frank Kocis scored touchdown in waning minutes of last quarter, first time Tech was defeated in high school series since Central's 1927 victory. That was 24 straight victories under Harrell. Again feeling ran high. Night before the game, Central supporters tore up goal posts at Tech. After the game Tech's supporters reversed things by tearing up Central posts.

1935, Central 13-0. Little Billy Richardson scored two touchdowns for Central.

1939, Central 17-7. Benny Steiner won this one for Central. He kicked an early field goal and in the last quarter threw a fourth-down pass from midfield to Sam Di Biasi for a touchdown.

Tradition with a capital T will spur these playoff rivals tomorrow.

## Girl Who Carried Navy Banner In 1893 Will Carry It Again

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Forty-nine years ago a little girl scampered through the football stands carrying a blue and gold Navy pennant.

It was the last game between Army and Navy at Annapolis up until this Saturday, but she wasn't paying much attention to the players. She was having too much fun with her pennant.

The banner is a little moth-eaten now, but it's still bright blue, and

Elinore Girault will carry it again. After she's through rooting for the Middies on Saturday, Miss Girault will present the pennant to the Academy museum.

Navy won that game in 1893, and Miss Girault hopes that on Saturday, nearly half a century later, she'll be able to wave the sailors on to another victory.

She's the granddaughter of a member of the original Naval Academy faculty, Prof. Arsene Napoleon Alexandre Girault.

## Defeated Rival, 12-7, in Early Season Game

### Both to Be Stronger Tomorrow Than in Previous Battle

By GEORGE HUBER.

All the old-time excitement and importance of the Tech-Central football game will be present tomorrow when these two rivals meet at Central Stadium in the Thanksgiving Day high school championship playoff. Central, defending champion, represents the West Division with four victories in four starts, while Tech comes as standard-bearer for the East Division with three wins and one setback. Tech's lone defeat in title series play came earlier this year from Central, 12-7, and off that earlier triumph the Vikings rate as slight favorites for tomorrow's encounter. All of Central's numerous stars in that game will be playing tomorrow. Mike Denikos, whose kicking and passing paved the way for both scores, has been continuing his outstanding play in the games since then and is expected to carry a big part of the Viking offensive.

Mess Brothers Big Help. Also counted on for much of Central's power tomorrow is Maurice Horton, a plunging fullback. In the quarterback slot is Bobby Mess, regarded as one of the city's best blockers, and whose pass to his brother Jim, Central right end, earned one of the touchdowns against Tech.

In the second half of that game Tech's big line began to function and Central was kept mostly behind its own 50-yard line. The made numerous threats. If this sort of line play can be repeated tomorrow the Maroons may get places, but Coach Jan Jankowski of Central believes he has found the weak spots in his forward wall and plugged them.

Tech will be much stronger tomorrow than it was in the first game, with Monk Bauer, a 170-pound, chunky plunger back, in the line-up, and with Bill Gray, a tall, fast end, also in service. Both were out with injuries last time.

Tech's Line Appears Better. In addition to the power supplied by Bauer, Tech can count on more of the same from Joe Flocker, Chris Pappas and Sonny Morrisette. The Maroons' passing chores mostly will be handled by Dan O'Connell, and with Gray around to do the catching he figures to complete more than he did last time. As they face tomorrow, Central appears to have the edge in the backfield, while Tech's line rates better.

The game starts at 2:30 and a capacity crowd of close to 8,000 is expected. Admission is 50 cents. The line-ups:

Pos.	Tech.	Central.
L.E.—	Benz (32)	Hill (25)
L.T.—	Paul (1)	Ha (28)
L.G.—	Humphrey (15)	Tucker (19)
C.—	Harvill (10)	Wright (26)
R.G.—	Quail (25)	Lawler (31)
R.T.—	Barrack (9)	Wallis (43)
R.E.—	Gray (34)	J. Mess (22)
Q.B.—	Bauer (23)	R. Mess (16)
L.H.—	Morrisette (20)	Derms (19)
R.H.—	O'Connell (29)	Troll (20)
F.B.—	Pappas (19)	Horton (13)

Reserves.
Tech—Nencioni (2), Manzon (3), Brooksbank (4), Barringer (5), Del Bianco (6), Brincheff (7), Barnes (8), Finch (11), Friedberg (12), Ashby (16), Mentel (17), Ballos (18), Spicer (21), Talbert (22), Walters (24), Boswell (27), Graves (28), Waltz (30), Lewis (33).
Central—Sweeney (11), Haach (12), Chipouras (14), Morris (15), Brokan (17), Faus (21), Browne (24), Smith (27), Ward (29), Kirsch (30), Dyer (32), Dalton (35), Dismore (34), Rector (35), Rosenthal (36), Chacos (37), Blakeman (38), Mould (39), Remson (40), Fitzgerald (41).

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—24-year-old Lou Boudreau signed two-year contract as manager of Cleveland Indians and became youngest baseball pilot in history.

Times ago—Southern California gridder remained unbeaten by stopping Notre Dame, 20-12; Cornell blanked Penn, 26-0, to protect its perfect record.

Five years ago—Unbeaten, untied Alabama football team fourth year, Vanderbilt 6-7, on nosed period field goal to clinch Southeastern Conference title.

## Hockey Action Good Indication Sports Will Carry On

Fog, Water Drive Coaches to Cover, Referee Holds Ball to Keep It From Floating Away

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—If, as we have been arguing, the current hockey season will give an indication of the wartime fate of other sports, you can stop worrying about 'em and send your mind off on a long vacation. There's a precedent in the meeting of the National Hockey League governors the other day. The hockey men know that they can't get any more players from Canada to play in the United States, but when they started to cut the player limit to give the weaker clubs a break they compromised on a reduction of one.

The clubs that have more than 15 besides a goalie now will be able to keep that extra man, even though they can't use him in every game, instead of selling off their surplus.

Sighted savages, etc.—Now that it's no longer a military secret, Bob McCarty of St. Martin's College at Lacey, Wash., feels he can tell the public about the "naval battle" November 14 between the St. Martin's Rangers and the Eastern Washington Savages. Seems there was a "high fog" that day, and the field was covered with water, sometimes 5 and 6 inches deep. The chalk lines

were only a vague memory; the subs and coaches retired to the covered grandstand, and when a team went back into a huddle the referee held to hold the ball so it wouldn't float away. "Oh, yes," Bob oh yesses, "St. Martin's won, 6-0."

## STEAMY STUFFING IN THE OLD BIRD



TOMORROW'S "TURKEY-DAY-SPECIAL" IS THE 42<sup>ND</sup> MEETING OF TECH AND CENTRAL... THIS TIME FOR THE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP... A GAME RICHLY STUFFED WITH TRADITION AND FULL OF MELLOW MEMORY-MEAT.....

## Hefty W.-L. Team Apt to Find Underdog G. W. High Grim Foe

Presidents Take Heart From Game Fight Given Favored Generals Last Year

Washington-Lee High of Ballston is an overwhelming favorite to finish a nine-game football schedule undefeated tomorrow morning when it meets George Washington High of Alexandria in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash at Ballston. The game starts at 11 and is slated to go on for one hour.

Supporters of the Presidents, though, are taking heart from last year's game. The Generals were just as big favorites then, yet were happy to settle for a 19-19 tie they earned by scoring two quick touchdowns in the last five minutes.

It will be a big, experienced W.-L. eleven Coach Harry Deming sends on the field tomorrow with Steve Long, Myron Gerber, Jim Sprinkle and Eddie De Celle as likely backfield starters.

Deming has others just as good, though, among them Bobby Huff, Jerry Lester and John Gardner. Sprinkle and De Celle are known as the "Touchdown Twins" with Sprinkle getting his on plunges and De Celle with speedy dashes. De Celle also is an excellent passer, as is Lester. It was Lester's pass to De Celle last year that earned the important touchdowns toward the end of the game to help nab the tie.

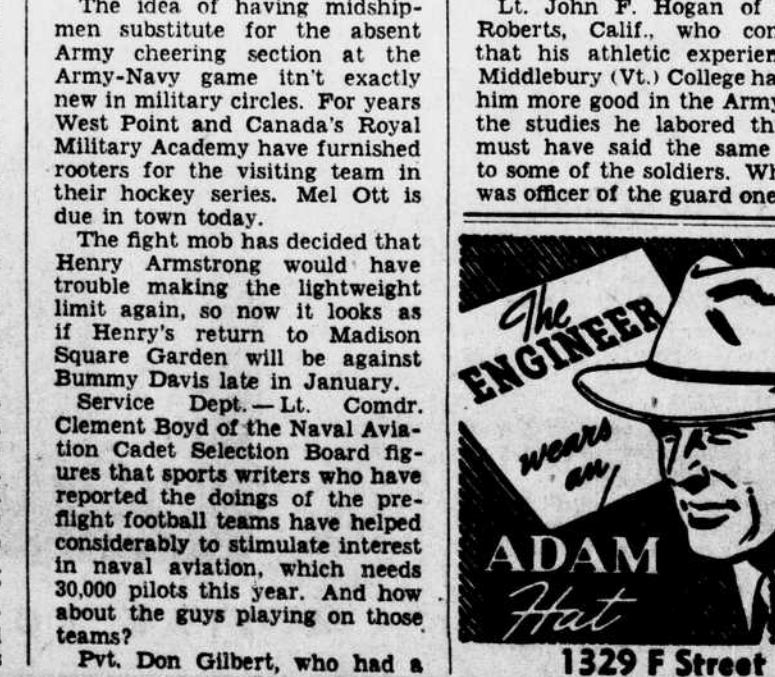
George Washington, coached by Al (Rusty) Doran, will carry a record of four victories, three defeats and a tie into the game. Its backfield will be Walter Seiverter, Julius Caporaletti, Curtis Kirby and Billy Bell. They practically are without reserves except for Bob Kennedy, sub fullback. Caporaletti is a replacement here for Marty Foltz, the team's leading scorer, who recently entered the Coast Guard.

Outstanding in G. W.'s line this season has been Dick Johnson, a 210-pound tackle who is counted on tomorrow to stop some of the Generals' thrusts. Another good player is End Charles Campbell, a 6-2 speedster and a good pass receiver.

The light mob has decided that the sentry challenged him. When the formalities reached the "advance and be recognized" stage the sentry's voice rang out across the camp: "Advance, officer of the guard, for the physical exercises."

## The Finest Smoke You Ever Had!

LA PALINA IN ALL PRICE CLASSES



## Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Football. National Training School at Coolidge, 3:45. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9.

TOMORROW. Football. Tech at Central (high school championship playoff), 2:30. George Washington High at Washington-Lee High, Ballston Va., 11 a.m. Mount Vernon at Fairfax High, 10 a.m.

Hockey. Washington Lions at Pittsburgh.

Football. Army vs. Navy, Annapolis.

Hockey. Cleveland vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

## Sugar Bowl Fans See Georgia Tech and B. C. Matched

Feel Engineers Prefer To Meet No. 1 Eleven To So-So Coast Team

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—They even would bet you a pound of coffee here today that unless there is a big hitch somewhere along the line the Boston College sophomore team which marched to fame in the Sugar Bowl of 1941 will finish right there New Year Day against the ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech.

Those boys who feel the daily pulse of the silent Sugar Bowlers know that win, lose or draw with Georgia Saturday the Atlanta Engineers will dip into rationed sugar and let the roses lie.

The Pacific Coast bouquet probably won't be \$100,000 this year, they argue, particularly if Washington gets in to dampen California interest in Pasadena. Even the smaller Sugar Bowl expects no sell-out under wartime transportation difficulties.

They believe Tech rather would meet the current No. 1 team in the national poll than an oft-beaten eleven in the Rose Bowl.

Sugar Bowlers, expected to announce their teams Sunday, leaned toward Georgia Tech even before Auburn kicked Georgia, those in the know say, because Siskewich and Company were expected to go West.

Boston College, a big favorite with local fans, has been linked to this bowl in all early speculation and most people think the Eagles are certain starters. As for Tulsa, its support has faded somewhat and the Oklahoma outfit may be practically out of the picture.

Anyway, come Saturday night there'll be several football managers sticking to their phones.

## Lincolns and Cavaliers Play for Grid Lead

Lincoln A. C. and the Cavaliers will meet in a football game tomorrow at Brooks Stadium at 3 o'clock.

They are tied for first place in the Junior Football League. Proceeds from the admission charge of 25 cents will go to the Randall PTA.

## Evans of Kansas Can Set Pass Interception Mark If He Can Grab Two

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—Ray Evans, Kansas handy Andy, will set a national football record—if he can get a little co-operation from Missouri tomorrow.

If Missouri throws enough wobbly passes, Evans will have a chance to tie or better the pass interception mark set by Jim Tarbox of Texas Tech in 1938. Jim alerted caught 11. Ray has 10, so one interception in the Missouri-Kansas Thanksgiving party at Columbia ties the record. A pair beats it.

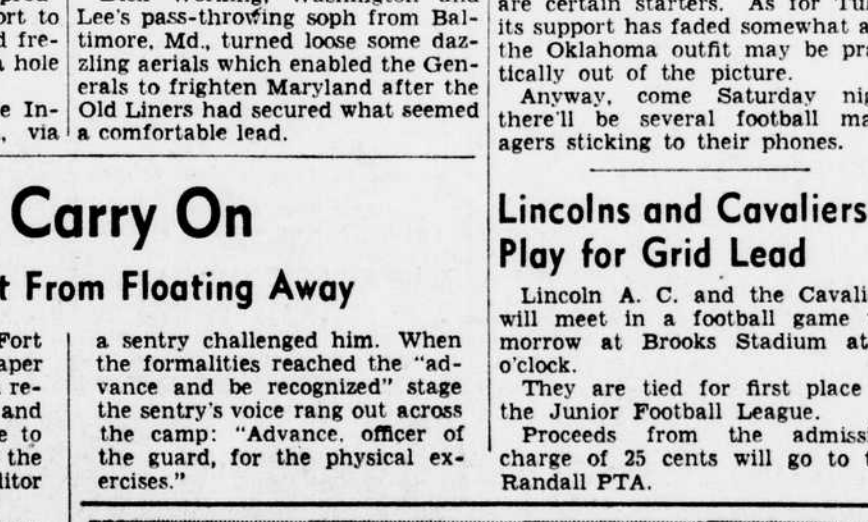
Ray's chances appear bright. Missouri has had at least one pass go astray in each game this year. With 17 passes intercepted out of 118 tosses, the Tigers have had one throw out of every six boomerang.

## Crespi Put in Class I-A

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Frank Crespi, infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been notified by his draft board of his classification in I-A for military service.

## For friendliness serve WINE

When friends drop in these evenings set out simple sandwiches or thin slices of fruit cake and serve small glasses of glowing, mellow California Port wine. For wine, you'll find, is the moderate beverage for quiet comfortable evenings spent with your friends. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, Calif.



# Low Worsham Rated Big Chance to Go Places in Miami Open Golf Tournament

## Young Burning Tree Pro Has Makings Of Great Star

**Jamison, in U. S. Service, Expects to Leave D. C.; Bowers in New Job**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The young man has tried the job before and come away with little more than enough cash to pay his caddie, but the impressions get around among his professional brethren that 25-year-old Low Worsham is the burning tree pro, with a real chance to do all right in the Miami Open championship coming up next week. Low will leave town Friday for Miami, to play in the \$5,000 open affair that may toll the death knell of professional golf events in this country until Hitler and Hirohito hold up their mitts and yell "Uncle."

Another tourney, the Pinehurst North and South Open, has been scheduled next March, but events in the interim may change the minds of the sponsors of the affair. The Miami Open will go on, however, and will carry the best shotmakers of the land not already in uniform.

**See Big Success For Low.**

Worsham is the youngest who has been playing pro golf only six years. In 1936 he was a caddie at Kenwood. In the short time intervening he has managed to become the most-talked-of youngster in this territory, and a boy whom the nabobs of national golf are watching with growing interest as one they figure can go far in the game; another Sneed or a Hagen.

For Low, of course, cancellation of a big part of the pro schedule is a real tragedy, but he isn't talking about that. He has a brother in the Navy, may be in service himself one day, and figures that every time he gets a chance to play golf he's so much better off. But for a youngster just getting ready to break into the big time of golf he hasn't had the best of breaks.

**Barnett Sees Him Winner.**

Bob Barnett, his erstwhile boss, says Worsham has a great chance to win the Miami Open. That is going a little far, possibly, but at that Low can do a good job. He shot a 64 to win the Middle Atlantic PGA championship at Indian Springs earlier in the month, in what may be the preview of his showing at Miami Springs next week. The Miami Open, a four-day affair, starts December 3.

Al Jamison, former Indian Spring pro, who has held down jobs at Army Navy and Kenwood, has left golf for the aviation, and is working for Uncle Sam's war effort with the General Accounting Office, and expects to be shipped, along with several hundred more, to Asheville, N. C. soon after January 1. Other pros who have left golf for the duration include Cliff Spencer, former Beaver Dam member, and Al Tredner, former Manassas teacher.

**Bowers at Chevy Chase.**

Bobby Bowers, former East Potomac Park manager, today took over the job of golf shop aide at the Chevy Chase Club, vacated by Boyd Jaeger when Jaeger went to Miami Beach to open up a golf shop at the Indian Creek Club. Bob Barnett left town today for Indian Creek, and will visit his daughter who is going to school in North Carolina before heading for Miami.

**East Potomac Park has been closed for several weeks and may not be opened for more weeks. It depends on the weather.**

**O'Donnell, Son of Coach, To Captain Harvard**

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—Cleo A. O'Donnell, Jr., 20-year-old son of the famed football player and coach, has been elected captain of the 1943 Harvard football team.

His father played football at Holy Cross and coached there and at St. Anselm's and Purdue.

**Jack to Fight Larkin**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Beau Jack, the rapid-fire puncher from Augusta, Ga., and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., will meet in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden December 18 in the main bout of an elimination series to determine a successor to Sammy Angott.

**Buffington Purdue's Ace**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP).—Bill Buffington, star fullback from Peru, Ind., has been chosen by the Purdue football squad its most valuable player during the 1942 season. He also was named honorary captain.

**Martin May Come East**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 (AP).—A report that St. Louis Cardinals will shift Pepper Martin from the coast to Rochester as manager of their International League farm club was published yesterday in the Sporting News.

**Former Tigers Enlist**

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two former Detroit Tiger ball players, Ross Lawson and Hub Walker, enlisted in the Navy here yesterday.

**Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Cannonball Gibson, 120, New York, knocked out Frank Franconeri, 123, Bayonne, N. J., in the 10th round.

## Navy Team Bigger, But Not Better

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26.—Here's the reason the player bench for this year's Navy squad seems to bend in the middle more than it did in 1941.

The Middy varsity weighs 9,928 pounds on the hoof and the bigger boys among them generally win the mad scramble for 50-yard line seats when the squad races to the bench before each game.

Last year the sailors were about one ton lighter, but nobody's disputing that they were a better aggregation than the current eleven.

## Flaherty Undecided On Letting Baugh Run With Oval

**Sammy Might Be Heavy Asset Against Bears As Luger of Ball**

Ray Flaherty hasn't made up his mind whether Sammy Baugh will be strictly a pitcher or possibly a runner, too, when the Eastern champs line up against the Bears for the pro football crown at Griffith Stadium December 13, but the chances Baugh will do nothing but toss the oval.

Flaherty and the Tribe are working in a few changes in strategy this week but nothing drastic. The real tweek up process will not get under way until after the Detroit game Sunday and then the Skins won't need a lot of time to revamp their offense. Flaherty has let it be known he intends to rely on the same attack employed all season with a few frills added to lend more power and sparkle.

**Would Star as Runner.**

Baugh, 19, spindly legs would be a tremendous asset to the Skins if Flaherty would turn him loose, but at his best this role would be merely secondary to his passing. His hip will be the threat with which the Tribe hopes to keep the Bear secondary attack on a long, far enough back to give the Skins running backs a chance to get into the clear.

If Baugh had his way he'd run more than pass, because he enjoys stretching his angular underpinning and because a run sandwiched between several pass plays adds just enough deception to his role to help his passing.

**Ray Takes No Chances.**

As it is, the opposition almost can guess the time Sam will take off with the pigskin, although some of the boys at the Redskins, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, have made some pretty bum guesses.

Baugh will do little running against the Lions this week and not much throwing. Flaherty intends to give the Tribe a good workout and then turn the proceedings over to his rookies, but not before the Skins have clinched matters. After all, Ray is on the verge of hanging up his best record in pro coaching ranks and doesn't want it spoiled by a last-place outfit that hasn't won a game.

L. P. A.

## Shapiro and E. Dusek To Offer Fireworks In Mat Jubilee

Ernie Dusek and Benny Shapiro will supply the fun and excitement in the main bout of the weekly rasputin card tonight at Turner's Arena. This will be one of Ernie's last appearances in Washington as the old wildcat is hankering for the wide-open spaces of Texas and the gilt waiting for members of the muscle and he and Benny have hit the trail after a couple of weeks in these parts.

An evenly balanced supporting card has been arranged with the man in the yellow mask meeting Joe De Vallo in the top preliminary. Johnny Long and George Becker are matched in the semifinal with Michele Lone meeting Milo Steinborn and John Melas opposing Henry Piers in other engagements.

**High School Grid Tilt Will Be Broadcast**

The local scholastic football championship game involving Central and Tech tomorrow at Central Stadium will be broadcast over Station WWDC.

**Mont of Old Liners Is Third Among Passers of Country**

Tommy Mont, Maryland's crafty quarterback, appears likely to finish third among college passers this season with 88 completions out of 127 attempts for 1,074 yards, a mark at present that is eclipsed only by Paul Governall of Columbia and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia.

Mont boosted his percentage and yardage marks in the Washington sports annex Saturday when he completed 14 of 21 passes for 197 yards. He averaged better than 38 yards in punting for the season and booted 16 extra points in 26 attempts.

Whether Mont will play football next fall is problematic. He is a junior but under the stream-lined

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## Clarendon Holds Pin Tourny Tomorrow For Red Cross

**Competing Duos Limited To Averagers of 230; Lafayette Is Host**

A Red Cross Thanksgiving Day doubles tournament will be the feature attraction tomorrow at Clarendon Bowling Center. Top combined average in the three-game event from which Manager Eddie Goldberg hopes to raise a tidy sum for the patriotic cause will be 230. Couples of men, women or mixed twosomes may compete. From an entrance of \$5 per team, the contestants will donate \$1 to the benefit fund. The winning combination will receive \$50. Rolling will start at 2 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Also tomorrow the first annual Thanksgiving Day Mixed Doubles will be held at the Lafayette with a host of out-of-town twosomes visiting the field. Practically every leading man and woman bowler in this area is expected to compete. Entrance fee is \$8 per team. Each team will contribute \$1 to its entry fee to the Red Cross fund.

**Attracts Strong Field.**

Among the Washington couples to see action will be the Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup combination and the Gladys Lynn-El Geb duo, who recently finished second and third in the Armistice Day doubles at Hagerstown. Others are Melvin Lewis-Al Wright, Lorraine Gull-Tony Santini, Jessie Sacrey-Joe Price, Virginia Wright-Al Cissel, Bing Moen-Johnny Burger, Lucile Young-Paul James, Lillian Copeland-Bert Long, Katharine Quigley-Joe De Misa, Elizabeth Ryan-Boh Mavotto, Kitty Mulroe-Ray Watson, Don Carleton-Hal Shepperd, Carolina Hizer-Perce Wolfe and Mary Magnet-Elmer Meade.

Six turkeys will go to the winners in a three-game event which will be the Lucio Rose-Billy Stalcup combination and the Gladys Lynn-El Geb duo, who recently finished second and third in the Armistice Day doubles at Hagerstown. Others are Melvin Lewis-Al Wright, Lorraine Gull-Tony Santini, Jessie Sacrey-Joe Price, Virginia Wright-Al Cissel, Bing Moen-Johnny Burger, Lucile Young-Paul James, Lillian Copeland-Bert Long, Katharine Quigley-Joe De Misa, Elizabeth Ryan-Boh Mavotto, Kitty Mulroe-Ray Watson, Don Carleton-Hal Shepperd, Carolina Hizer-Perce Wolfe and Mary Magnet-Elmer Meade.

**Russ Hopkins Stars.**

Russ Hopkins was the hottest bowler in the Diamond Club League last night at Lucky Strike with a league set of 498 and a 410 to cop the weekly special tournament staged by the Cabbies.

Mullin's Cafe and House of Rouse made their first-place tie in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's at King Pin as the former, led by Jimmy Moore's 350, trimmed Mann Co., 2-1, and the latter, with Fredette firing 384, whipped National Beer in the rubber game. Sparschott's top 389 aided Wilkins Coffee to a 3-0 win from Greyhound Liquor. Joe Donahue's high 150 and 372 gave Brookland Post Office the edge in its games with Lo Jacomo Barbers.

Jim MyNewton was at it again last night at the Lucky Strike. His 421 set, capped by a 150, led National Federation of Federal Employees to a sweep over Division C in the Income Tax League. The winners posted 424 and 379, while Kuseski's 150 helped Division A tie with Social Security for first place with a 3-0 victory over Administrative No. 1.

**Grid Trophy to Honor Two Victims of War**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—A memorial trophy, honoring two former football players killed in action with American forces, will be awarded tonight to the winner of the Georgia Tech-Groves football game at Athens, Ga., Saturday.

The trophy pays tribute to Tommy Witt of Georgia, who died in action in Egypt, and Bobby Beers of Tech, who was killed "somewhere over England" in the two, who were attached to the Air Forces, will be engraved on the trophy.

**League Hockey**

By the Associated Press.

**National.**

Detroit, 4; Montreal, 4 (tie).

Chicago, 5; Boston, 5 (tie).

**American.**

New Haven, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

**Tonight's Schedule.**

Eastern Amateur.

New York Rovers at Philadelphia.

Boston Olympics at Baltimore.

**Bucket Ball Games**

Niagara, U. 40; Fort Niagara, 36.

Anderson, 20; Giffin, 17.

Rutgers, 54; Panzer, 36.

**Contribute Deer Hides To Help War Effort**

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 25.—Game Warden F. W. Pingley expects to have a sizable collection of deer hides for the Federal Government, having received word from the State Game Commission that such were needed in the war effort.

**A's, Chisox May Trade**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics are reported to be considering a trade which would send outfielder Bob Johnson and First Baseman Dick Seibert to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for First Baseman Joe Kubel and Second Baseman Don Kolloway.

**Skin Cracked Between Toes?**

Get a jar of MERCIREX today! It's the new skin medicine. Hundreds have discovered its power. It's active medical ingredients often found in nature. It's gentle, soothing, cracking which are usually a sign of dryness. It's safe, effective, quick relief. 3 million jars used. Must be of money returned. Economy size jar, 60c.

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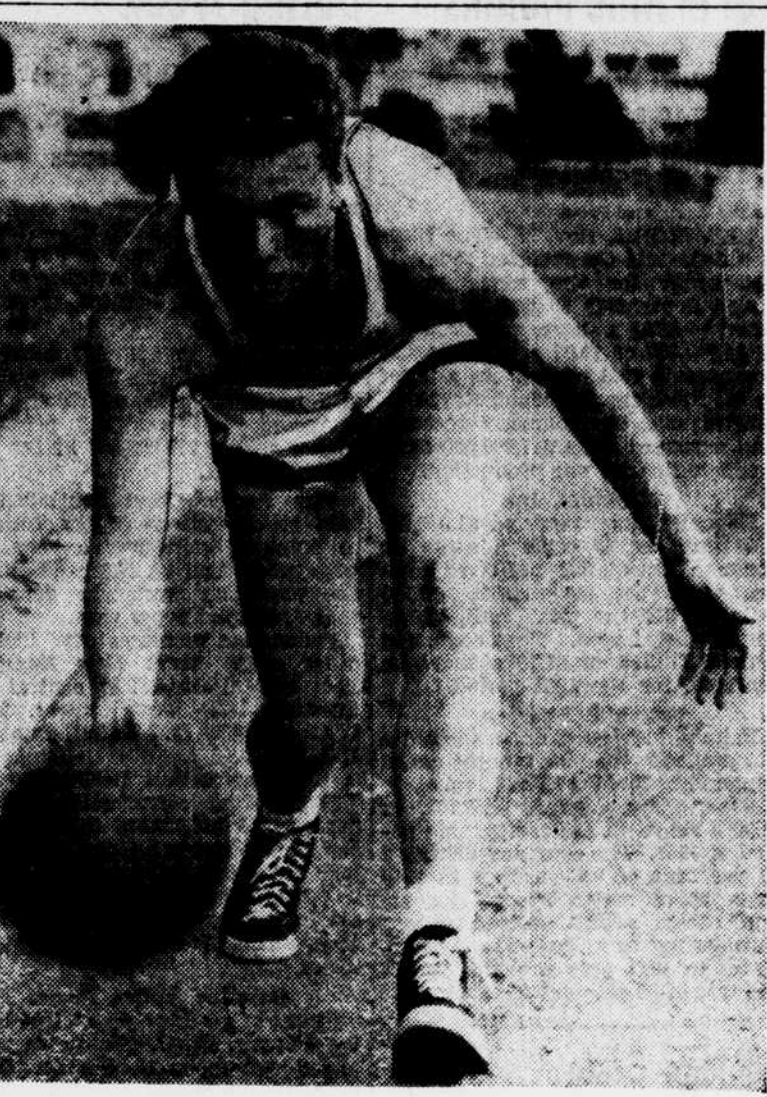
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**GETTING READY**—Billy Hassett, brother of Buddy Hassett, Yankee first baseman, practices dribbling as Georgetown's basketball team starts work for the approaching campaign. Hassett is expected to be one of the Hoyas' stars this year.

## Isbell May Top Baugh For Aerial Crown; Now Are Tied

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Cecll Isbell, the Green Bay passing expert, may beat out Washington's Sammy Baugh yet in their duel for passing honors in the National Football League.

Isbell, 1941 champion, fell behind last week, but today's figures showed he had bounced back and was tied with Baugh for the leadership. Isbell led in the number of completions (125 to Baugh's 118), but the situation was reversed in percentage of completions, with Baugh leading with .573 and Isbell next with .551.

Isbell, however, still has two games to play and Baugh only one. Isbell also has the better of his rival in yards gained by passing (1,711 to 1,590) and in touchdown passes (20 to 14).

Don Hutson, Isbell's favorite receiver, last week ran his catches for the season to 71, 13 more than the record he held jointly with Don Looney of Pittsburgh.

Merlin Condit of Brooklyn whittled away at Bill Dudley's lead in the ball-carrying race, but the Pittsburgh back still held at 52-yard advantage. Here are the leaders:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Dudley, Pittsburgh	104	538	5.2
Condit, Brooklyn	104	514	4.9
Ray, Green Bay	101	503	5.0
Isbell, Green Bay	94	523	5.6
Kavanaugh, Cleveland	84	357	4.3

**W. & M. Places Seven On A. P. All-State Football Team**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—The college football coaches of Virginia came out of their annual all-State football meeting at Lynchburg, including seven William and Mary players, the largest number ever to make the honor eleven from the same school.

The selectors, selecting the 1942 Associated Press team, also picked two men from W. M. I. and two from Virginia Tech.

The all-state team: Ends, Glenn Knox, W. & M., and Irvin Chassen, Virginia Tech.

Tackles, Marvin Bass, W. & M., and John Franks, Virginia Tech.

Guard, Garret Ramsey, W. & M., and Julius Minton, V. M. I. Center, Trent Warrington, W. & M., Backs, Nick Porovich, W. & M., Bob Longacre, W. & M.; Joe Muhu, V. M. I., and Harvey Johnson, W. & M.

Pennsylvania furnished most of the outside gridiron talent. Longacre, Muhu, Fordkovich and Maskas, Tennessee's representatives are Knox and Ramsey. Warrington halls from Dover, Del., and Johnson from Bridgeton, N. J.

**17 in Marathon Race**

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—The 33rd renewal of the Berwick Marathon, which has been held since 1908, except for 1918 and 1919, will be run tomorrow morning with 17 starters, including the defending champion, Lou Gregory, Cleveland, N. Y., scheduler, who will be seeking his fourth win.

**Ladies' District League Matches, Starting at 7:30, will have the first-place Lafayette's tangle with Ice Palace on the later's Chevy Chase drives, the second-place Clarendons entertaining Takoma, Red Circle at King Pin, Hi-Skor at Bethesda, Bowling Center, Anacostia Spillway at Arlington, Arcadia at Rosslyn and Brookland at Renaissance.**

**Brookland Rollers to Fire Against Clarendon for League Leadership**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Notre Dame's Frank Leahy says he will settle for a one-point victory over the Trojans of Southern California in their inter-sectional football clash Saturday.

**White to Play and Make in Two Moves.**

Solutions come this week to The Star Globe Problem-Solving contest from Edmund N. S. Shack, Fred R. Mueller, Anna B. Hartley, E. Montague, Mrs. Ruth King, Frank M. J. Johnson, George Stanley Thomas, Maurice H. Irvine, E. F. L. Miller, W. J. Miller, E. J. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Loran, Joseph J. Peger, J. M. G. Daud, David Burrows, M. J. Jacobson, Laurence R. Porter, V. W. Hartwick, and H. Green.

## Walker Places Quick Chill on Knox's Try For Comeback

**Underrated, He Finishes Foe in Fourth Round With Body Wallow**

Buddy Knox's attempted comeback ended where it began last night at Uline Arena with the barrel-chested, 175-pounder stretched gloriously on the canvas, a kavo victim of Buddy Walker. The fight lasted four rounds.

Knox knew he was in for a strenuous workout but thought he would return to his dressing room the winner. Somebody told him Walker had gone back, had slipped woefully in the last couple of months and that all Buddy needed to win was a good stiffing on the jaw. That, the billing field soldier was told, would send Walker kicking.

But Walker, one of Joe Louis' numerous cousins suddenly clustering up the fight game, wanted to catch the 11:40 train for Dayton, where he has another fight scheduled.

**Outcome Obvious From Start.**

He didn't have much time and missing the 11:40 meant tacking on four hours to an arduous 14-hour train ride, so he came out with a serious glow in his eye, wasting no energy and watching carefully for his chance.

From the start it was obvious that Knox was going to be boxed smartly, had more steam behind his punches and outfoxed his rival in the clinches. He had won every round up until the pay-off and Knox gave no indication of improving. One climactic punch was a right hand to the breadbasket.

Knox walked squarely into it and they thought he did rise, his handlers couldn't have gotten him up with a derick before 10.

**Defeat Costly to Knox.**

The defeat cost Knox several lugs in Baltimore and Philadelphia—or could that have been a fifth-columnist giving him an injection of soft soap and putting him in a dangerous frame of mind for a stiff punch of Walker's caliber? Buddy said he recalled Walker from their first fight as a good hitter and catcher, a hard guy to beat, but he didn't dream of losing. If Walker has gone back, Knox must be a couple of slips ahead because the colored boy appeared to be a champion by contrast.

**Earl Lehman belted out K. O. Thompson in the fifth round of scheduled six-round preliminary and before that Buster Grayson had outpointed Buddy Thomas in another six.**

In other matches Mike Lockovitch walloped Jim Jones, Lee Walker outpointed Taylor Miller and Ed Cummings won the nod over Tiger Nelson.

**Surprising the onlookers at New York's Marshall Chess Club, Isaac Kashtan, adopting Ruy Lopez tactics, waited to victory over Samuel Reshevsky in the fourth game in the play-off for the United States championship. The score stands, Kashtan, 2; Reshevsky, 2. Kashtan won the second and fourth games. Reshevsky selects the opening for the fifth encounter.**

The recent win by Kashtan follows:

White	Black
Kashtan	Reshevsky
Reshevsky	Kashtan
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**Chess Problem No. 555.**

By F. GAMAGE, Brocton, Mass.

Third Prize, Second Honors Tourney, (ex aequo), The Chess Correspondent, 1942.

**BLACK-10 MEN.**

10	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
11	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
12	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
13	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
14	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
15	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
16	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
17	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
18	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
19	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
20	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
21	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
22	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
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**BUY AT**

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NOV. 12 THROUGH NOV. 20

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ADM. \$1.65 7:15 P. M.

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16	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
17	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
18	Q	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
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Axis Armies on Defensive on Russian Front

(Continued From First Page.)

from Stalingrad through Kotelnikowski and into the Northern Caucasus, another Russian column was reported to have pushed 6 miles farther across the Kalmuk steppe without meeting any German resistance.

Red Star said it was impossible to count the spoils which fell to the advancing Russians as the Germans withdrew. Automobiles, tanks and even airplanes were left behind.

Russian dispatches acclaim the surrounding and capture of three Nazi divisions in the Don bend southwest of Kletska, and the elimination of a narrow wedge the Germans had driven to the west of Stalingrad as the greatest of the new victories.

Kletska, on the Don, 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad, was left apparently pocketed.

The clearing of the German wedge to the Volga banks put a Nazi-held airfield back in Russian hands and opened a new route for supply and reinforcement to the garrison of Stalingrad.

German forces arrayed before Stalingrad still were described as strong, and Russian dispatches said the Nazis showed no signs of falling back from their positions although their case grew more desperate hourly as the corridor behind them narrowed.

Chesby, by this direct and indirect relief, the hardy defenders of the war-torn city pushed ahead slowly in their own offensive, the regular midnight communiqué reporting the enemy cleared out of several dozen blockhouses and buildings in the factory district with 900 invaders killed. A slight advance also was claimed for Red troops in the southern outskirts of the city.

Today's midday communiqué reported continued advances overnight within striking distance to the northwest and south of the city "in the same directions as previously."

Red Army soldiers were said to have advanced farther in the factory district, although no details were given. Red Star asserted that 400 Germans were reported killed when Soviet troops occupied a number of fortified positions.

Nazi Regiment Wiped Out. One German regiment was declared wiped out in futile counterattacks northwest of the city and the Russian advance was said to have been given on this advance.

To the south 3,000 Germans were reported killed when the Russians occupied several towns, the names of which were not given.

Local German attacks were said to have been repulsed in the Black Sea zone near Tuapse and in the Caucasus near Nalchik, while small-scale thrusts gained some ground for the Russians in the Leningrad area.

The German raid today said that the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily penetrating" German positions on the Rzhev front and in the vicinity of Moscow.

Rzhev is about 130 miles northwest of the Soviet capital. (The Berlin radio asserted, however, that a Russian attack between the Volga and the lower Don "were repulsed after violent fighting, with heavy losses for the enemy.")

It was on August 25 that the Axis armies, strong and confident after sweeping more than 350 miles eastward in about two months, advanced before Stalingrad and began trying to crack it in direct assault. They have torn it to shreds with shell and bomb and they bought strips of its ruins by paying a price of untold tens of thousands of lives—the Russians estimated 100,000—besides were killed in the first 60 days—but today Hitler apparently was faced with a choice of withdrawing the estimated 300,000 men still at the bloody job or running the risk of having them encircled and annihilated.

A special communiqué last night and the regular midnight battle report did not make clear the exact strategy being followed by the Russians but they did tell an impressive story of mounting Axis losses and increasing difficulty of deteriorating German morale.

In yesterday's fierce fighting 15,000 Germans were reported killed and 12,000 captured, bringing the total dead to 44,000 and the prisoners to 36,000. The communiqué indicated that the regular midnight battle report did not make clear the exact strategy being followed by the Russians but they did tell an impressive story of mounting Axis losses and increasing difficulty of deteriorating German morale.

Indicative, perhaps, of weakening Nazi morale under the weight of the Russian winter was the communiqué's claim that the remnants of German divisions along with their three generals and the commanders' staffs had been captured after being encircled south of Kletska. The latter town is a German stronghold on the Don about 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

ization of the Nation's productive manpower as well.

Representative Tolson and Senators Kilgore and Truman are chairmen of congressional committees which have been investigating labor supply, material output and contract awards. They have announced their support of the measure, which the Labor Committee plans to have ready for Senate action prior to December 7.

Board headed by Eberstadt. Their statements followed testimony by George C. Brainard, chief of the WPB machine tool division, and staff members of the Army and Navy Munitions Board which has been infiltrated into the War Production Board's setup. This board was headed by Mr. Eberstadt.

The subcommittee met in executive session and heard the testimony of Mr. Brainard and munitions board officials. It is understood the committee attempted to get from these witnesses the board's accomplishment under Mr. Eberstadt's direction.

Eberstadt has been mentioned as a strong possibility to head a central agency, which congressional sources claim the President proposes to set up under an executive order. Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference late yesterday, denied that he planned to establish such an agency. He did state, however, that he expected early action on a manpower reorganization.

Prefers Present System. The President declared he believed the present system of having WPB, Army and Navy officials work their problems together is succeeding very well.

He said those who have been saying there would be a single man-



RUSSIA... SERAFIMOVITSH... ZIMOVSKY... KLETSKAYA... SIROITINSKAYA... AKATOVKA... BLIZHNYI-PEREKOPKA... TREKH OSTROVYANSKAYA... AKATOVKA... CHERNYSHEVSKAYA... SUROVIKHINO... MOROZOVSKAYA... AKATOVKA... AKSAI... KOTELNIKOVSKI... SADOVOYE... ROSTOV... Volga R. Don R. STALINGRAD... STATUTE MILES

NAZIS BEFORE STALINGRAD HAVE ONLY NARROW ESCAPE CORRIDOR—Only a narrow escape corridor (shaded area) remains to the German besiegers of Stalingrad today. Columns which struck from northeast of the city (1) captured Zimovskiy, Blizhny-Perekopka and Trekhostrovyanskaya and provided reinforcements to Stalingrad's garrison, capturing Akatovka on the way down the Volga. Armies that pounded through Serafimovitch (2) reached Chernyshevskaya, menacing the Rostov railway and helping trap German forces around Kletska (3), with one column doubling back northward to capture Kalach and Surovikhino. Another force aiming south through Sadovoye may be aiming for the Caucasus to provide reinforcements there.

control over all these factors were engaging in doodle drawing. Congressional sources, who have stated that the White House is planning such a program, interpreted the President's remarks to mean that he would like for the advocates of this plan to ease up on their pressure.

Only Few "Bad Kinks." Discussing current conflicting reports over who had final authority on production and allocations—whether it was WPB Chairman Donald Nelson or the Army and Navy—Mr. Roosevelt asserted that these officials would have to work together.

The program is going on well, the President said, with only one or two bad kinks that would have to be ironed out.

The President said all of the officials concerned with production problems were supposed to agree. He added that if they failed to agree he would put them in a room and tell them to do so.

He mentioned that complete harmony among the officials was necessary and, as an example, he said the types of war planes had changed greatly since last January, each one weighing a great deal more than the last, and each having more horsepower and more armor plate.

Raises Sights on Workmanship. The President added the Government was going to spend more on workmanship phase in 1943 than a year ago. He said this would be more out of each plant.

In other words, he said, the Nation was raising its sights on workmanship, but not on the total number of planes.

One of the problems, he continued, was to determine whether sufficient planes would be available to man the ships when they are completed. This is a chief of staff problem, he said, and all such things had to be worked out between the staff and the production officials.

Commenting on the selection of Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, to have charge of plane production, the President said that one of Mr. Wilson's tasks would be to co-ordinate the program that is to speed production of parts to production of the final aircraft.

Wilson and Nelson today said the President, and on leaving the White House they said, "You'll get the whole story later."

Optimism Not Shared. The President's optimistic note was not shared in well-informed Government circles. Reports continue to be circulated in congressional and administration quarters that the Army was attempting to take control of manpower. Informed sources looked on the aircraft state as the first challenge to the Army's attempt to take power over production.

Wilson and Nelson today said the President, and on leaving the White House they said, "You'll get the whole story later."

Cite Pressure. Congressional sources said Mr. McNutt has been working against insurmountable odds—chiefly the lack of congressional support for funds to operate his agency. They pointed out that the War Manpower Commission? is producing support for him on Capitol Hill.

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Electric Auto-Life Reports \$3,633,932 Net in Nine Months

Result Well Below \$4,749,827 in Same Period Last Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Electric Auto-Life Co. reported today its net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was \$3,633,932, equal to \$3.03 a share, against a net of \$4,749,827 or \$3.97 a share in the comparable 1941 period. In a letter to stockholders President Royce G. Martin said the company recently had arranged for a \$17,000,000 bank credit to finance war production.

Rayonier, Inc. reported \$1,078,298 net profit or 47 cents a share on common stock after preferred dividends for the six months ended October 31, the first half of its current fiscal year. That compared with \$1,770,745 or \$1.19 a share on common, for the 1941 period.

Fairchild Aviation. Fairchild Aviation Corp. showed a net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of \$669,568, equal to \$1.99 a share, against \$666,783, or \$1.98 a share, in the comparable period of 1941. The company deducted \$1,078,298 of its earnings in 1942 to cover estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes, without considering any post-war refund. Taxes in 1941 were provided for at the rate of 60 per cent of earnings.

Construction Declines. Engineering construction volume declined to \$65,929,000 in the four-day Thanksgiving week ending November 21, according to the McGraw-Hill Construction Index. The index was 110.0, down from 110.5 last week and 110.3, 100 in the same period a year ago. Engineering News-Record reported today.

Gasoline Stores Down. Stores of gasoline, as well as both types of fuel oil, declined in the week ended November 24. The American Petroleum Institute reported today that supplies of residual, or heavy, fuel oil decreased 852,000 barrels during the week to a total of 77,779,000. Supplies of light oil and distillates, or light fuel oils, were off 320,000 to 49,541,000.

Chicago Grain (By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A revival of flour business today touched off enough buying in the grain futures pits to lift wheat prices almost a cent while corn advanced 2 cents to best levels of the month.

Substantial flour sales were reported in some localities and on the whole business was believed by grain traders to have been the best in almost two months. Some very flour sales also were reported but they attributed the bulk of buying in that pit to short covering prior to the holiday.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher than yesterday, December 1.25 1/2-1.25 3/4; May 1.29 1/2-1.29 3/4; corn, unchanged to 1/2 cent, December, 83 1/2-84 1/4; soybeans, unchanged to 1/2 cent, December, 1.00 1/2-1.00 3/4.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. Dec. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 3/4. Jan. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 3/4. Feb. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 3/4. Mar. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 3/4. Apr. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 3/4. May 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jun. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jul. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Aug. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Sep. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Oct. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Nov. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Dec. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jan. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Feb. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Mar. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Apr. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. May 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jun. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jul. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Aug. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Sep. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Oct. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Nov. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Dec. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jan. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Feb. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Mar. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Apr. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. May 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jun. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. Jul. 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 3/4. 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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Stocks, Curb Stocks, and Curb Bonds.

Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course

In Slow Trading Steels and Aviations Retreat, but Rails Are Steadier

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Prices hardened in a few sections of the stock market today, but some of the pivots extended their recent decline.

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

FIRST TRUST LOANS A LOW COST LOAN PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE... IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE

MEMO George told me to look up Weaver Bros. when we want to sell that property. See WEAVER BROS INC First WASHINGTON BLVD, DISTRICT INN REALTORS SINCE 1888

Refinancing Facilities Prompt report will be made on your application for a B. F. Saul Co. First Mortgage Loan when the apartment houses or other improved properties are located in the District or in nearby Virginia or Maryland.

HELP U. S. A WINNING DEAL U. S. A HAND! NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Buy U. S. War Securities Bonds and Stamps

U. S. WAR BONDS Decide today to Buy Bonds 'til it hurts, as every dollar is needed for the war effort. You can get your War Securities here or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office. PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION 11th & E Streets N. W. "AMERICA'S LARGEST" ORGANIZED 1879 915 F STREET

2nd TRUST NOTES on any size property Reasonable Rates Prompt attention The AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15th St. N.W. NA 8032

First TRUST LOANS Prompt Friendly Service WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2869

Insurance OF ALL FORMS No matter what type of policy you need we can serve you most efficiently. J. Blaise de Sibour & Co. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3996

EARNING MORE? Be Smart... Save Part NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Buy U. S. War Securities Bonds and Stamps

**NASH** Old Wood Floors RE-novated. No Job Too Small. 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

**WATCH REPAIRING** With Proven Accuracy. This scientific method tells you what's wrong with your watch and brings your watch in, and it tells you what you take it away.

ANY MAKE CLEANED AND ADJUSTED FROM \$1

**GUARANTEED ONE YEAR**

**Philip Franks Co.** Our 2nd Year Same Address. 812 F STREET N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1895

**Buy U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY

**Geo. M. Barker** LUMBER & MILLWORK. 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W. 1523 7TH STREET N.W. Lumberphone NATIONAL 1348

**Business in New York**

Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant?

- ★ Live in the comfort of spacious Waldorf rooms.
- ★ Enjoy the convenience of the Waldorf location.
- ★ Share the prestige of a Waldorf address.

The Waldorf-Astoria will serve you well on your New York assignment.

Washington Representative  
Mr. John Debnam  
812 15th Street, N. W.  
Telephone: Republic 1163

**THE WALDORF-ASTORIA**  
PARK AVENUE • 49th TO 50th  
NEW YORK

**Some Do . . . others do not**

You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Key's Powder (Zinc Oxide)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. It soothingly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25. Drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation and its minister Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld cordially invite you to attend

**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
November 26th, Thursday, 11 A.M.

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE**  
November 27th at 8:15

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICE**  
November 28th at 11

**TEMPLE RADIO SERVICE**  
Saturday, November 28th, at 10 A.M. Tune in WJSV

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday afternoon, November 29th, for men in the armed forces

The Temple of Judaism In The Nation's Capital  
EIGHTH AND H STREETS N.W.

**President Arroyo Receives Degree From G. W. U.**

**Ecuador's Executive Sees Universities as Links in Democracy**

George Washington University yesterday conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador in brief but impressive special convocation ceremonies at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Praised by university officials as educator, lawyer and statesman, President Arroyo responded extemporaneously to declare universities of North and South America were like a "golden chain" uniting the Americas in ideals of democracy.

The visiting chief of state was praised in the citation read by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university as follows:

"Distinguished educator, illustrious lawyer and eminent statesman; exemplar to his people of the virtues that build the home and the state; staunch advocate of inter-American solidarity, his beliefs and actions mark him as being in every fiber a true citizen of Ecuador and a complete American."

**Recalls Solidarity Pledge.**

Dr. Marvin in remarks prior to conferring the degree said the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, more than two years ago had expressed the belief that "we were to suffer because of our philosophy of government." It was his belief, continued Dr. Marvin, "that we could only attain victory by the America's holding sincerely to our democratic philosophy of government."

"He told me that his state was ready to stand by and was eager to participate in any action which the states of the Americas saw fit to take to protect their philosophy of government. He described certain encroachments on our shores and suggested that the wisdom of his government 'to help the United States protect the canal and our western shores."

"Since then," said Dr. Marvin, "the bases have become a reality on land of Ecuador. The spirit of the people who backed these statements can be readily understood if one knows the freedom of the intra-mountain valleys and the openness of the shore line of the nation which we are privileged to recognize."

Referring to a "giving and taking of pledges" based on intimate understanding of a personal handshake and a meeting of minds, Dr. Marvin characterized this as "the basis of democracy."

**Reason Guides Democracies.**

"For democracy," he continued, "is founded on faith in reason, the rule of reason in human affairs. To believe in democracy means that we have a knowledge and belief that human problems must be solved not by passion or force, but by reason alone. This, we, the Americas, are doing, and this way will show to the world that democratic ideals are best, and democratic faith true."

"I know that the academic world as well as the world of friendship approves the recognition which we bestow. We are able to do it because your state and our state believe in liberty."

Responding in Spanish, President Arroyo expressed "deep appreciation to the president of the university and the faculty for the great honor conferred on me." He emphasized, however, that he understood the honor was to be received not so much as a personal tribute to himself, as to his own country and to the "ideal of Americanism."

Referring to honorary degrees conferred on him by universities in Bogota, Colombia, Mexico City, and in Washington, he likened the institutions to "a golden chain, a token, to unite the countries of America." He would endeavor, he said, to serve the "ideal of democracy" and to become a true "servant of democracy." He characterized the honor to himself as a "demonstration of friendship to my country."

**Praises University.**

Dr. Arroyo praised George Washington University as "illustrious both in name and in personnel." Pointing to the words "Doctor of Laws," in Spanish as meaning "Dr. of Right," the visiting President declared that "right has a high place among us all, the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

Music was by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. The faculty in caps and gowns entered the hall in processional march, taking reserved seats in the auditorium. The invocation was by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, who invoked divine blessing on the "co-operation of good neighbors." Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, was marshal of the occasion. The cere-



**EQUADOREAN PRESIDENT RECEIVES DEGREE**—Cloyd H. Marvin (left), president of George Washington University, yesterday conferred on Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Looking on, left to right, are Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Equadorean Ambassador, and Gilbert Grosvenor, a trustee of the university. —A. P. Photo.

monies closed with the national anthems of Ecuador and the United States, and benediction by Dr. Harris.

Dr. Arroyo was presented for the honorary degree by Gilbert Grosvenor, representing the university trustees.

Also on the platform were the Equadorean Ambassador and George Howland Cox, head of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University.

Dr. Arroyo's response was translated by Francisco J. Hernandez of the Pan-American Union.

**New Ration Board Hours At Rockville Announced**

New office hours of the Montgomery County (Md.) Ration Board at Rockville were announced today by Allison Chapin, executive secretary of the board.

The office in the Rockville courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

**St. Joseph** WORLD'S GREATEST ASPIRIN

36 TABLETS 20¢  
100 TABLETS 35¢

house will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

**THANKSGIVING'S BIG FAVORITES**

**JOLLYTIME POP CORN**

36 TABLETS 20¢  
100 TABLETS 35¢

**Broenstrup, One of 28 Indicted in Morale Conspiracy, Arrested**

**Fugitive Faces Removal From Pittsburgh to Washington for Trial**

The arrest of Howard Victor Broenstrup, who was indicted with 27 other persons by the District grand jury on July 23 on a charge of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, was announced by the Justice Department late yesterday.

Broenstrup was seized by FBI agents and State police Monday near New Galilee, Pa., where he was occupying a cottage with a woman companion.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Broenstrup has long been known as a distributor of anti-Semitic and divisionist literature. With Edward J. Smythe, another of the 28 persons indicted on sedition charges, Broenstrup had founded the Protestant War Veterans of America, an organization which Mr. Hoover said "was later developed and used by Smythe for the dissemination of propaganda material."

Advised Pelley.

Broenstrup had also been closely associated with William Dudley Pel-

ley, head of the Silver Shirts, who was recently convicted on charges of violating the sedition statutes, and had acted at various times as Pelley's legal adviser.

Broenstrup, who was born in Ohio in 1886, made his home in New York City at an address which Mr. Hoover said "was a frequent meeting place of various alleged anti-Semitic and suspected Nazi propagandists."

**Imposing Alias.**

One of Broenstrup's many aliases was Lt. Gen. Count Victor Cherep-Spridovich, the title and name of a Russian nobleman with whom, Mr. Hoover said, Broenstrup was associated "in an abortive attempt to create a world-wide organization of Slavic people for the purpose of combating Bolshevism."

Broenstrup has been a fugitive since his indictment here with 27 other persons on charges of conspiring to impair the loyalty, morale and discipline of the Nation's armed forces, and with seeking to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty in the Army and Navy.

The Justice Department said that proceedings to remove Broenstrup to Washington for trial will be instituted at Pittsburgh.

**Moves to Protect Timber**

The House Judiciary Committee decided yesterday to report favorably a bill to make destruction of standing timber and forest products punishable under the Sabotage Act of 1918.

**SAVE EMBROS WINE**

WITH THE ROAST EMBROS BURGUNDY

106 YEARS WINE TRADITION

EMBROS CALIFORNIA WINE  
Embros Wine & Liqueur Co.  
Washington, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR**

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

**WE BUY CAMERAS**

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

**SOMMERS**

CAMERA EXCHANGE

1210 NEW YORK AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS MET. 1782

SELL OR TRADE CAMERAS

Rolliflex, Speed Graphic, Leica Contax Kodak Cameras . . . Movie Outfits of All Makes at Savings

**MEN OF 18 AND 19 ENLIST TODAY IN THE COAST ARTILLERY!**

(HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT)

- How would you like to shoot the wing off a Junkers bomber—or watch a Zero come tumbling down in flames under your fire? Thousands of red-blooded young Americans are joining the Army's Coast Artillery Corps for that kind of thrilling action.
- Mobile anti-aircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest. Armed with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.
- Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.
- If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station—now!



**THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U. S. ARMY BRANCHES:**

- AIR FORCES**—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in this fighting service.
- ARMORED FORCE**—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's toughest armored divisions.
- CAVALRY**—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS**—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.
- FIELD ARTILLERY**—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shell-fire, smashes his supply lines and his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for driving drivers, gunners and mechanics.
- INFANTRY**—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank-destroyer training.
- SIGNAL CORPS**—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action.

**U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE**

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"**



This automatic director puts anti-aircraft guns "on target." Like the secret detectors, so sensitive powerful beams are lancers of the dark, pinning enemy planes to the night sky—setting them up for the guns.



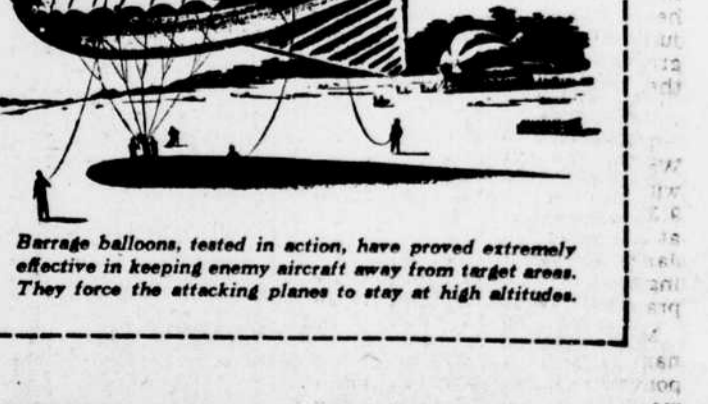
They call anti-aircraft searchlight crews the "Moonlight Cavalry." Traveling far and fast, their powerful beams are lancers of the dark, pinning enemy planes to the night sky—setting them up for the guns.



These big "ears" are the sound-scouts of the anti-aircraft units. They amplify the sound of approaching planes, locating them and determining their direction miles away.



The Coast Artillery is ready to blast hostile ships far at sea. Giant coast defense guns are of various types, some firing from fixed emplacements, others mounted on wheels or railroad cars for swift mobility.



Barrage balloons, tested in action, have proved extremely effective in keeping enemy aircraft away from target areas. They force the attacking planes to stay at high altitudes.

War Emphasizes Prayer, Work On Thanksgiving

Some U. S. Agencies To Have Holiday; Train Jam Expected

President Roosevelt will set the Nation's example for tomorrow's observance of Thanksgiving Day by taking just time enough from his job of directing the war effort to attend special services at the White House...

T. F. Cogswell Appointed Major In Army Transportation Corps



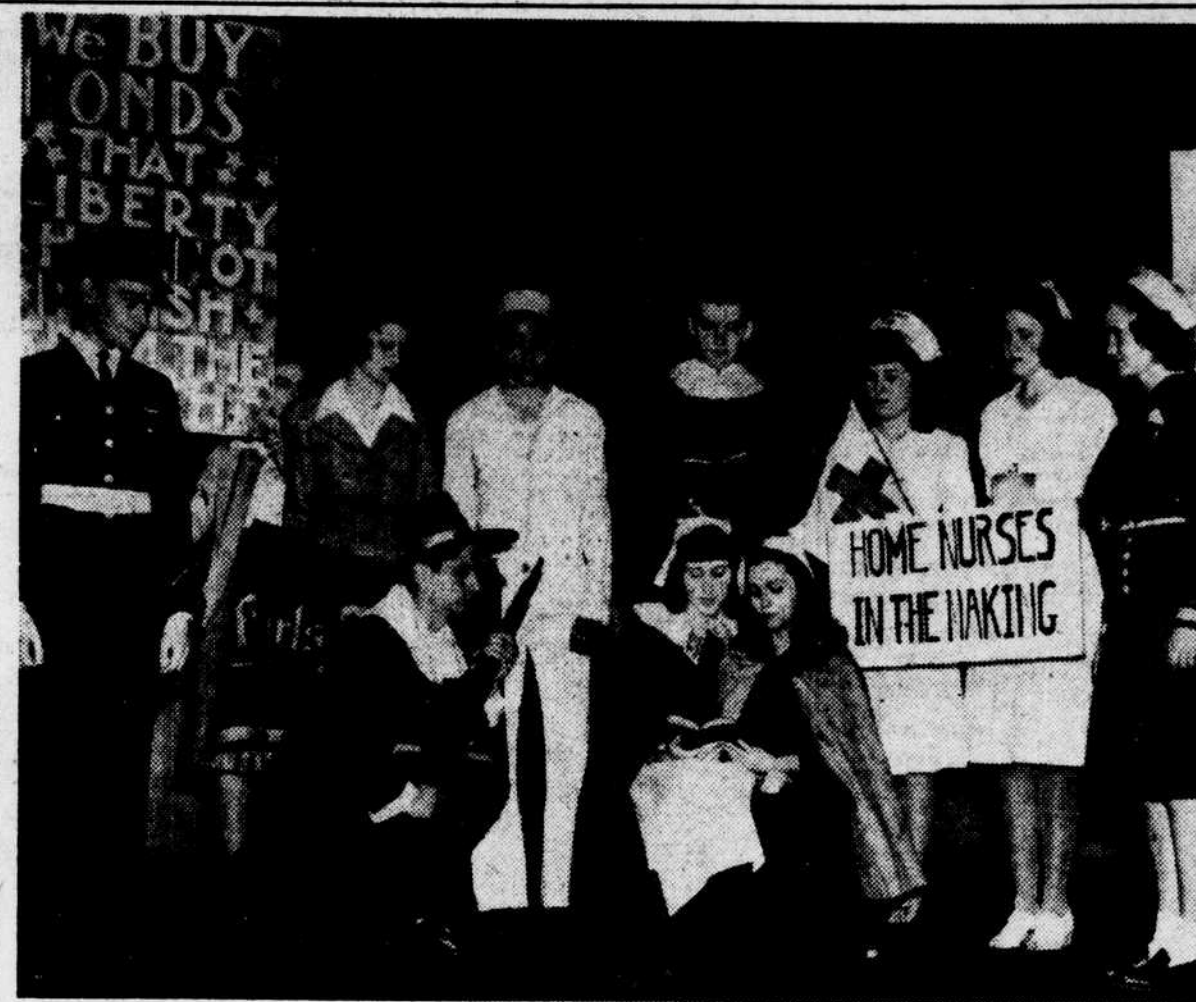
MAJ. THEODORE COGSWELL. VICTOR S. MERSCH. —Star Staff Photos.

Theodore F. Cogswell, register of wills for the District for 15 years, resigned today, effective immediately, to accept a commission as a major in the Transportation Corps of the Army...

Tenants Seek To Enjoin WPB On Gas Heat Ban

River Terrace Group Goes to Court to Halt Conversion to Coal

Fifty-eight residents of the River Terrace development in Northeast Washington yesterday asked District Court for an injunction to prevent the development company from changing their heating plants from gas to coal...



ASSEMBLY GIVES THANKS—More than 1,100 students of Roosevelt High School contributed \$182.31 to the school's welfare fund...

War Emergency Radio Service Planned for D. C.

Friede Maps System To Supplement OCD Phone Connections

Development of a wartime emergency radio service for this Metropolitan Area, to supplement telephonic connections used in the OCD communication control system, is under way...

Holiday in Some Agencies. The War and Navy Departments will be on the job, as will the Commerce, Labor and Interior departments...

Union Station Crowded. Crowds poured through the gates of Union Station this morning in greater proportions than last Thanksgiving eve...

Wounded in Action. Maj. Cogswell was seriously wounded in action on November 1, 1918, in the battle of the Argonne...

Facilities Expanded to Limit. This road, as well as others operating out of Washington, will have their facilities expanded to the ODT limit...

Services at Cathedral. Thanksgiving Day services at the Washington Cathedral will begin with holy communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

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Mr. Mersch, a native of Cincinnati, came to the District in January, 1920. He was appointed to this post as deputy in 1927. He lives at 3615 Quezadita street, N.W.

Mr. Cogswell volunteered for service in this war shortly after Pearl Harbor. His brother is Robert F. Cogswell, District rent administrator.

Mr. Cogswell was seriously wounded in action on November 1, 1918, in the battle of the Argonne and Stephen Early, now a secretary to President Roosevelt...

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Tracing the history of the case, the plaintiffs said that priorities were granted by the WPB for the installation of the gas units...

The tenants said that the houses are not constructed to be heated adequately with coal...

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Recreation Officials Describe Facilities For War Workers

Transportation Problem May Cause Program To Be Decentralized

Through the medium of a program patterned after radio's Information Please, personnel directors of Government departments and citizens and civic association leaders yesterday were afforded a comprehensive picture of recreation facilities available to Washington's war workers...

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Whipping Cream Banned by WPB To Save Milk

Coffee or "light cream" is not affected by the order, which is effective immediately.

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of WPB's dairy section, said the order would help relieve the critical butter shortage and fluid milk shortages in most sections of the country.

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School Editors Hear Plea for Student Aid In Salvage Campaign

Walker Asks Leaders To Explain Depot System of Collections

Editors of Washington junior high school papers prepared today to carry their youthful readers appeals for increased participation in the District salvage campaign...

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Casualty Information Service Urges Report On Address Changes

Civil Defense Unit Says Up-to-Date Data Will Minimize Anxiety

Residents were urged yesterday by the Civilian Defense Casualty Information Service to report any change of home address to Emergency Food and Housing Corps...

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TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS BUY WAR BONDS

### War Emphasizes Prayer, Work On Thanksgiving

Some U. S. Agencies To Have Holiday; Train Jam Expected

President Roosevelt will set the Nation's example for tomorrow's observance of Thanksgiving Day by taking just time enough from his job of directing the war effort to attend special services at the White House, but traffic experts look forward to another general exodus of the rank and file from the Capital.

Most Federal Government departments have announced that tomorrow will be just another workday, but railroad officials today were girding for an overflow of traffic expected to be well under way soon after nightfall despite admonitions of Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director.

In response to President Roosevelt's proclamation that this Thanksgiving be a day of prayer, many churches of Washington will hold special services.

And in keeping with an all-out effort to win the war, industrial plants of the Nation in war production will be at full blast.

**Holiday in Some Agencies.**

The War and Navy Departments will be on the job, as will the Commerce, Labor and Interior departments, the War Production Board and Civil Service Commission, the Agriculture Department, General Accounting Office and District government divisions will take a holiday and only skeleton forces will be on hand at the Justice, State and Post Office departments. Most employees of the Office of Price Administration are expected to be at their desks and the Veterans' Administration will take a half holiday.

Many business establishments of the District will remain open and in other branches of the Nation the holiday is not expected to be as widely observed as in past years.

Nevertheless, officials of the major transportation facilities working through Washington freely predict that carriers will be jammed to the limit and will have to turn away passengers not to be disappointed if their departure is delayed by the crush for accommodations.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced that it will try to enforce a complete no parking policy in the area between Washington and New York, but admitted that there may be some infractions of this ruling.

**Facilities Expanded to Limit.**

This road, as well as others operating out of Washington, will have their facilities expanded to the limit for the general holiday excursion tonight and for the return tomorrow night and early Friday.

Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio officials were anticipating heavy increases in traffic to nearby points and the latter company stated it could cope with anything that may develop in the way of traffic increases.

Food markets and poultry shops today were experiencing the usual Thanksgiving day business in some sections as early as Monday. Prices of poultry were ranging from 10 to 15 cents per pound higher than last year.

At the White House the service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where the President is a communicant. The President will open the service by reading his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, which will be broadcast to the Nation.

Characterized as a "service of song and prayer," the ceremonies will be attended by members of the cabinet, heads of the Army and Navy, the heads of the independent agencies, Justices of the Supreme Court, congressional leaders and members of the President's family.

**Services at Cathedral.**

Thanksgiving Day services at the Washington Cathedral will begin with holy communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer will be at 11 a. m., when the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach, and evening prayer at 4 p. m.

Mgr. Giovanni Amleto Clocnani, the apostolic delegate, will pontificate at the Pan-American mass to be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 10:30 a. m., with members of the diplomatic corps of the Latin-American countries and high-ranking Government officials in attendance. Archbishop Michael Curley of Baltimore will preside.

Churches of Northeast Washington will hold a union service at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., at 10:30 a. m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church.

Senator Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, will read the President's proclamation at a Thanksgiving service at 8 o'clock tonight at Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets N.W. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenak, pastor, will preach on the theme, "In Everything, Give Thanks."

The Jewish community Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Ezra's Israel Synagogue, Eighth and I streets N.E. The sermon will be preached by Rabbi Herman J. Waldman, spiritual leader of the Agudas Achim congregation.

**Welcome for Servicemen.**

On the amusement side, Washington will have the welcome sign out for all servicemen in Washington tomorrow, expected to be limited by the War Department's order restricting furloughs to 10 per cent of camp personnel.

Washington USO clubs will hold open house, with a varied fare and games, dancing and other entertainment for the thousands of servicemen and war workers of the Capital.

The program at the Penthouse Club of the YWCA will run from 3 to 11 p. m., with a supper hour commencing at 7. Main piece of the



**NEW DIRECTOR OF SPARS—Former Lt. Dorothy C. Stratton of the WAVES is sworn in by Rear Admiral Lloyd T. Chalker as new director of the Coast Guard auxiliary, SPARS, with the rank of lieutenant commander. Admiral Chalker is assistant commander of the Coast Guard. Lt. Comdr. Stratton was still wearing the two stripes of her rank in the WAVES when she was sworn in yesterday.**—Associated Press Photo.

### Dairy and Producers Seek Solution on Delivery Contract

Court to Set Date for Hearing if Deal on Shortage Is Deadlocked

Representatives of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy and the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association continued their conferences today in an effort to reach a settlement out of court in regard to a contracted delivery of milk by the association to the dairy.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court yesterday vacated his order issued Monday requiring the association to continue to deliver 9,000 gallons daily to the dairy, as provided by their contract.

**May Set Hearing Date.**

The jurist said he vacated the order after being informed in a conference with the parties that it may have been impossible for the association to deliver the milk because of a shortage here.

If a settlement is not reached out of court, a date for a hearing on the dairy's complaint for an injunction will be fixed Monday.

Justice McGuire said he was informed that a "real milk shortage" impends here if milk cannot be gotten from other areas. The manpower shortage was given as the reason this has been found difficult, the judge said.

**Some Cows Killed.**

Another contributing factor, Justice McGuire was informed, is the fact that dairy farmers, unable to find help, are killing their cows for beef.

Elwood Seal, attorney for the association, assured Justice McGuire that the association would make a fair allotment of its milk among its customers so that the dairy will not have to bear a disproportionate share of the shortage. The dairy said in its complaint, filed through Attorney Robert E. Lynch, that it had contracts to supply milk for the armed forces in this area.

**Women's Society Supper**

A turkey supper will be held from 2 to 8 p. m. tomorrow at Woodfield Hall, Woodfield, Md., under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service. Ladies of the Wesley Grove Methodist Church will serve the supper.

Supper will be a 60-pound pig, donated by Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the YWCA's USO Advisory Committee. The roast will be prepared by the Mayflower Hotel, and turkey and the usual trimmings will be served as contributions of the Junior Section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Mrs. Henry L. Hirsch, chairman of the USO committee of the Jewish Community Center, is arranging home hospitality for approximately 100 servicemen who will be entertained at the homes of some 50 Washington families. The USO Club at Sixteenth and Q streets will remain open all day for the use of the servicemen.

A buffet supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. at the USO Club of the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service at 1814 N street N.W. Open house will be held from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The Salvation Army's USO Club at 606 E street N.W. will serve refreshments throughout the day.

The USO lounge at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., will be open from 8 a. m. to midnight, with an open-house program from 4 to 9 p. m.

**For Colored Servicemen.**

An all-day program will be held for colored servicemen and war workers at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. Arranged by Mrs. Mildred Carr, USO director, there will be a religious worship at 10:30 a. m. followed by a breakfast. There will be a dance from 12:30 to 3 p. m., a program of games from 3 to 4 p. m., a reception from 4 to 7 p. m. and a harvest ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

William Beicher, USO club director at the Duval Street YMCA, has arranged distribution of 1,000 tickets to colored men for the annual gridiron game between Howard University and Lincoln University.

The Washington Kiwanis Club today was to be host to the Washington Rotary Club at the Mayflower Hotel. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. and all branches of the library system will be closed, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced today.

### 138 Prince Georges Selectees Are Called As 45 Others Leave

New Group Will Report For Induction on December 3, 5 and 9

Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro announced today that 138 white and 66 colored registrants have been ordered to report in the seven-day period beginning December 3 at the board's headquarters in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse before going to the Army induction center in Baltimore.

Thirty-six white registrants are scheduled to report at 8 a. m., December 3. Thirty-six more are scheduled to report at 8 a. m., December 5, while the 66 colored men have been ordered to report at 7:45 a. m., December 9.

At the same time officials of Draft Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro revealed that 45 registrants were sent to Baltimore yesterday.

The 35 registrants ordered to report by Board No. 3, December 3 are:

Pickett, James L.	Stack, Clarence I.
Pickens, Robert D.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pittman, Robert E.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.
Pollock, William A.	Stanton, Robert E.

The 66 colored registrants ordered to report December 5 are:

Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.
Barker, Edward W.	Guest, Lemuel S.

The 99 colored registrants ordered to report December 9 are:

Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.
Ford, Alfred	Black, Henry L.

No. 2 of Baltimore yesterday are:

Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.
Barefoot, George R.	Gilbertson, R. E.

**Montgomery Group Reports To Baltimore Today**

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25 (Special)—The following Montgomery County registrants reported to the Selective Service Board here today and were sent to the induction center at Baltimore for physical examinations:

Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.
Hastings, John F.	Hunterford, W. W.

**Bus Driver Saves Invalid In Falls Church Blaze**

When fire swept the home of Mrs. Catherine E. Huddleston, 900 Broad street, Falls Church, today, J. M. Payne, a driver for the Arnold Bus Co., ran to the house and helped carry an invalid from a second-floor bedroom, neighbors reported.

Five fire engines from Falls Church, Vienna and Herndon responded. Damage was estimated at \$200.

### Charter Backers Map Program at Annual Meeting

Committee Members Hear Monthly Tax Payment Proposed

Payment of taxes in monthly installments, an annual fiscal report to the taxpayers in language intelligible to the average citizen and a scientific system of assessment, were among the suggestions before members of the Montgomery County Charter Committee today.

The recommendations were made by Chester E. Righor of the Census Bureau, former Detroit controller, at the annual membership meeting of the committee last night in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. He was introduced by Mrs. James V. Bennett, chairman of the Speakers' Committee.

The importance of keeping the Charter Committee alive to collect funds to finance the charter movement, formulate public opinion and reorganizing workers for the charter fight in 1944 was stressed by Allen H. Gardner, president of the committee.

Mrs. John Werner, executive director of the committee, gave credit for the victory of the charter movement at the last election to the small precinct workers who "plugged away" at their job of getting petition signers.

"The big names on the committee usually got called out of town for an important conference when there was work to be done," Mr. Werner said. "But the little men and women in the precincts stuck to their jobs to the last minute."

The committee spent \$4,186.98 to put the charter movement across in the election, less than one-third of the sum spent by the Democratic organization which opposed the movement, Capt. Charles Parsons, treasurer, reported. Less than 200 persons contributed the sum of \$3,226.75, he said. Within the near future the public will be given an opportunity to contribute toward the financing of the charter fight during the next two years.

Mrs. Guy B. Stevenson of Norbeck, G. Rust Canby of Coleville and Edward R. Jones of Damascus, were elected to the Board of Directors for one-year terms to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Stephen James, Frederick P. Lee and Mrs. Alice Hostetler.

Six members re-elected for three-year terms were Mrs. PGad Moorehouse, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Capt. Chester Wells, Ray Tucker, Robert Miller and Lt. Col. C. F. von dem Busche. The board will meet at an early date to elect officers.

### Tail Claims Moral Victory For GOP in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Republicans won a "moral victory" in Maryland in the November general elections, Galen L. Tait, State Central Committee chairman, told fellow party members last night at a birthday dinner for Theodore R. McKeldin, their defeated candidate for Governor.

"Although we missed the bulls-eye," Mr. Tait declared, "we hit the inner rings of the target. Beal from Western Maryland and Daniel Ellison from Baltimore City gave the Republicans one-third of the delegation to Congress—a "decided congressional victory," Mr. Tait said.

As a result of the election, he continued, the GOP in Maryland "is therefore now revived, restored, rejuvenated, happy and hopeful," and ready to do even more vigorous battle in the campaigns of the next six years.

"Never," said Mr. Tait, "has so much been accomplished in Maryland politics with so little."

He said the Republicans had a hard time raising \$12,628 to finance their campaign, but they had no deficit.

The Democrats, he declared, spent five times as much, or \$53,237, "for only 52 per cent of the vote cast."

### Man Fined for Violating Montgomery Blackout

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25.—Leslie Daly, 4402 East-West highway, Bethesda, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday after a jury found him guilty of violating the Montgomery County blackout ordinance.

The fine was assessed after the jury found that the defendant had come before Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward imposed the fine.

The violation occurred during an all-night blackout July 15 and the warrant was sworn out by Air Raid Warden Hood L. Marshall. Testimony indicated the occupants of the house were warned to turn out the lights and complied with instructions. Later the same evening, however, the lights were turned on, and was testified.

### OPA Officials, Wives Volunteer To Speed Work on Oil Coupons

Fuel-rationing coupons will be sent to residents of the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County at least a week earlier than expected, because of voluntary help of OPA officials, all experts in the fuel-rationing branch, it was learned today.

Six of the officials and three of their wives worked last night at the Silver Spring rationing board for nearly four hours, preparing coupon sheets. They have promised to come back tonight with more of their office force to aid the board members, Frank Daniels, a member of the local fuel-oil panel, said.

Assisting in the work last night were John G. Neukon, chief of the fuel oil rationing branch for OPA, and Mrs. Neukon; Wallace Sayre, chief of operations for fuel oil; Harold Murphy, head of instructions



**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 yesterday was Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps.**—A. P. Photo.

### Alexandria Wards To Get Additional Voting Precincts

Council Acts Favorably On Request Made by North Ridge Citizens

Alexandria's fifth and sixth wards will have additional polling precincts in future elections as a result of action last night by the City Council authorizing City Manager Carl Budewsky and councilmen from the two wards to begin studies of the plan.

The action was in response to a request from the Executive Committee of the North Ridge Citizens' Association. The civic body petitioned to State election laws requiring an election district for each 1,000 qualified voters and said that latest records show the fifth ward has 2,326, and the sixth, 3,130.

The new districts will not replace wards, but will divide the wards into precincts.

The Council also adopted a new ordinance requiring licensing and registration of all bicycles. It will become effective 10 days after its legal publication.

**Zone Ruling Reopened.**

A legal technicality reopened consideration of the rezoning of the northwest corner of Prince and Union streets to E industrial zone.

The rezoning was passed two weeks ago despite protests of residents of the 100 block of Prince street, most of whom have spent considerable sums remodeling the old houses on the block.

Judge Prentice Edgington, spokesman for the group, said the ordinance requiring posting of placards advertising the proposed rezoning had not been complied with.

Judge Edgington admitted that he was standing on a technicality but that the matter was of such importance to the property owners they were willing to "clutch at any straw."

Council voted to re-advertise the proposed rezoning and set December 22 as the date for final consideration.

**Doctors Named to Board.**

Appropriation of \$3,300 to cover cost of constructing a storm sewer on Monroe avenue was approved on Monday reading pending the approval of the War Production Board.

Dr. Thomas Peery and Dr. W. Clyde West were elected to the City Board of Health to replace Dr. J. C. McCleuer and Dr. Charles Amole, who have resigned. Their names were recommended by the medical board.

The council was informed that Marvin Zimmerman, clerk of the City and Police Court, had resigned and that Judge James R. Duncan recommended that Mrs. Alma Bryan, deputy clerk, receive a salary of \$1,800 instead of \$1,500 in view of the extra duties she will perform until the new clerk becomes familiar with the work. The council approved the raise.

December 16 was set as the date for public hearing on the budget in the Corporation Court.



CAPT. RICHARD E. FLEMING.

### Silver Spring Area Will Get Relief by New Trash Service

Normal Collection Rounds Will Be Resumed Soon, County Board Says

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25.—Arrangements have been completed for resumption of trash collection service in the Silver Spring area, the Board of County Commissioners has been informed.

At a meeting of the board yesterday a resolution from the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring was presented urging the commissioners and the county health officer to take necessary steps to alleviate conditions resulting from abandonment of service by a trash-removal company formerly serving the area.

Board President Thomas E. Hampton said he and Commissioner O. W. Roby had arranged for the service to be taken over by the Montgomery County Refuse Co. and normal collection schedules will be resumed within a few days.

**Zoning Petition Approved.**

The commissioners approved rezoning petitions of the Blair Management Corp. seeking reclassification of residential A property. One tract, changed to residential C status, is part of the Blair property fronting 1,160 feet on the northeast side of the East-West highway immediately adjacent to a service station at the corner of the highway and Coleville road. Part of the Blair property bounded by the service station tract, the tract previously described, East-West highway on the west, the Lee property on the South and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad property on the east was changed to industrial E.

Also approved was the application of W. B. Fichter and William Richmond to change lots 15 to 19 in block 24-E of Edgemoor subdivision from residential A to C. Local property owners opposed the change.

**Two Applications Denied.**

An application by Col. and Mrs. Harvey H. Holland was denied. It sought to change lot 4, block 58, of B. F. Gilbert's subdivision of Takoma Park from residential A to C.

An application by Griffith C. Barry of Bethesda for a permit to operate a trash and refuse dump about 2 miles northeast of Rockville was denied after property owners in that area had opposed the plan at a public hearing.

Richard H. Lansdale and William H. Prescott of the County Board of Assessments submitted their resignations, effective on their assumption to office, as members of the Board of County Commissioners.

Herman Simmons of Silver Spring was appointed night auditor and order clerk at the county beer warehouse and military leave was granted to Mason W. Gray of the county police force to enter the Coast Guard.

**Named Darden Aide**

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—Lt. Charles L. Kessler, U. S. N. R., in charge of naval recruiting in Virginia, has been commissioned an aide-de-camp on Gov. Darden's staff.

### State Budget Hearings Ended in Maryland; Increases Sought

Department Heads Ask More Funds in Face Of Economy Warning

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.—Maryland's first open hearings on budget requests by the heads of State departments were ended today, with virtually every one who appeared asking increased allocations in the face of Gov. O'Connor's assertion that in this war year close scrutiny of every expenditure was more than ever necessary.

In the third budget hearing session yesterday, the Governor heard heads of the State police force, the Department of Parole and Probation, the State Roads Commission and the commissioner of motor vehicles ask for additional funds for the next two fiscal years.

Col. Beverly S. Ober, superintendent of the State police force, said the number of State troopers should be boosted to 350 and the number of civilian employees to about 95.

Col. Ober said endorsement of an increased police force had come from the Criminal Justice Commission and the Automobile Association of America.

**Road Income Said Down.**

Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission, predicting "very severe cuts" in the whole revenue" of his department, said income had fallen off month by month since last May. Only in September did income take an upward trend, he said.

Mr. Whitman said he would ask the 1943 Legislature for permission to use presently available money for maintenance of roads, and to set aside a fund for building of new highways after the war.

Mr. Whitman said he did not think the State would receive any extra Federal assistance for the building of roads during the war, although the Army and Navy have asked the commission to construct a number of new roads.

Parole Director Herman M. Moser told the Governor that the greater amount of work being handled by his department required additional investigators. Seven men now are required to make 2,000 investigations a year, he said.

**No Drop in Autos Seen.**

W. Lee Eigin, commissioner of motor vehicles, asked for eight new investigators. He said a complete printing establishment was standing idle in his department because State wages were not high enough to keep printers from accepting other jobs.

Mr. Eigin said he anticipated little decline in the number of autos registered in the State next year. The Governor announced that the State Publicity Commission would be discontinued for the duration of the war.

**Darden Commissioned**

RICHMOND, Va., November 25 (AP)—Pretlow Darden of Norfolk, a younger brother of Gov. Darden, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, it was learned here yesterday.

### Priority Denial Dashes Hopes For New Streets

Prince Georges Board Gets WPB Reply on Riverdale Heights

Residents of special improvement districts in Prince Georges County, Md., who have petitioned the county commissioners for the construction of new concrete streets in their areas will have to get along with their present unimproved streets for the duration.

This appeared likely today as a result of the denial by the War Production Board of an application by the commissioners for priorities to construct two concrete streets in Riverdale Heights.

In a letter received yesterday by the commissioners, WPB pointed out that the construction of labor and equipment which would be used in building the streets are also required not only in the manufacture of munitions but also for construction of facilities vital to the conduct of the war.

**Indicate No Appeal.**

"Since the proposed construction cannot be considered as vital to the war effort," the letter stated, "your application is denied."

While WPB noted that an appeal may be taken from its decision within 30 days, the commissioners indicated that they would not take such action.

Linden Briscoe, clerk to the county commissioners, said the WPB's action would affect similar requests by residents of Rogers Heights, Villa Heights, Woodley Hills and West Lanham Hills. He added that there now seemed to be "no chance" of getting concrete streets for the duration.

In their application, the commissioners said the present streets in question in Riverdale Heights are almost impassable during bad weather and that practically all residents along the streets are government employees and war workers.

Proposed new regulations concerning future establishment of special improvement districts in the county were approved by the Commissioners.

One of the provisions requires that a petition for the creation of such a district must be accompanied by a \$30 deposit to pay the cost of publication of the notice of the hearing before the commissioners to determine whether or not the district should be created. No deposit was required previously.

**Applies to Street Hearings.**

Another regulation provides that a petition for street improvements or municipal functions within a special improvement district must be accompanied by a deposit of \$30 to pay the cost of publication of the notice of the hearing to determine whether or not such improvements or functions shall be ordered.

Other regulations include a provision that a petition for creation of a special improvement district must be accompanied by a deposit of \$100 to pay the cost of publication of the notice of the hearing to determine whether or not such improvements or functions shall be ordered.

The commissioner were notified by J. C. McCuster, chief deputy controller of the State, that the State tax for the coming year will be \$12.75 per \$100 of assessable property—a reduction of \$1.25 from the 1942 tax.

The allowance for the care of foster children in the county by the Maryland Children's Aid Society was increased by the commissioners from \$15 to \$20 a month. Approximately 35 children are affected by the order.

### Maryland Labor Bills Studied by Council

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The Legislative Council today was to continue its study of bills for possible presentation to the General Assembly in the opening of the next open hearing on measures related to labor was scheduled.

The council yesterday reached a general agreement calling for legislation which would establish an interest rate of 3 per cent per month on the number of autos registered in the State next year. The Governor announced that the State Publicity Commission would be discontinued for the duration of the war.

**Baltimore Man Can Laugh at Shell Shortage**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Deer preservation and the game preserves, tamer now than hunters are faced with an ammunition shortage.

But the deer reckon without Kenneth Shockey, a Baltimorean who delights in stalking through the forests with bow and arrow.

He isn't coy, says Shockey, with kid stuff. Mr. Shockey wanders through his acres with hardly thicker than a pencil.

"Don't let that fool you," he says. "Or the tip, either. It's probably soft enough to bend in your fingers, but an arrow like mine will just about knock over anything on legs."

Several States have set aside reservations where archers are allowed a few days to themselves before the opening of the regular hunting season.

Maryland hasn't co-operated with the

# Where to Dine THANKSGIVING DAY



**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

In an Early American Atmosphere  
TURKEY DINNER, complete, \$1.50  
Sea Food, Steaks, Chops, 90c Up.  
Served Noon to 9:30 P.M.

**Evans Coffee Shop**

4770 Lee Highway  
Near Glebe Road  
RECORDING CLUB BY  
DUNCAN HINES  
TAKE TABLE CHURCH  
BUS TO DOOR

**"TAFT HOUSE"**  
An Old Fashioned  
THANKSGIVING DINNER

**THANKSGIVING \$1**

ROAST TURKEY with DRESSING  
BAKED HAM or CLUB STEAK

Cranberry Sauce Bowl Baked  
Fresh Vegetables Dessert  
Delicious Hot Homemade Rolls

1601 K St. N.W. 12:30 to 7 P.M.

**#10 TOY**  
AMERICAN-CHINESE  
RESTAURANT

5522 Conn. Ave.  
Full Course  
THANKSGIVING  
TURKEY DINNER

**\$1.35**

Served 12 to 9 P.M.  
Complete Chinese Menu if Desired  
Delicious Foods, Fresh Vegetables  
Charming Atmosphere  
Phone Woodley 8070.

**Commonwealth Farm**  
Colesville Pike—9 MI. From District Line  
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served from 1 to 8 P.M.  
Dinner Today—Same Hours  
Reservations Requested—  
Phone Ashton 3651

REAL OLD-TIME \$1.50  
THANKSGIVING  
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CHOICE OF ROAST TURKEY, SMITH-FIELD HAM, FRESH VEGETABLES, CRISP SALAD, DELICIOUS HOME-MADE DESSERTS AND ROLLS. ALL THE HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS.

Served 5:30-8:30 P.M.

**2929**  
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**\$1.75**

BEL-AIR CLUB  
7710 Eastern Ave. N.W. or  
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GIVE YOUR FAMILY  
A TREAT TOMORROW

Complete 7-Course \$2.00  
Old-Fashioned  
Thanksgiving  
DINNER

Served 12 to 9 P.M.  
Includes Choice of  
Cocktails and Soups  
Celery and Olives  
Choice of  
Roast Vermont Turkey  
Dressing  
U. S. Prime Ribs of Beef (extra cut)  
Filet Mignon with Fresh  
Broiled Mushroom Caps  
Jumbo Lamb Chop  
(Strip of Bacon)  
Fresh Vegetables  
Soleil, Dessert, Beverage  
Other Choices

**THE STATES RESTAURANT**  
516 North Capitol St.  
Franklin 9243

**COPACABANA**  
Thanksgiving  
DINNER  
**\$1.50**

Served Noon to 9 P.M.  
Choice of: Fruit Cup  
Shrimp Cocktail, Antipasto  
Cream of Turkey or  
Minestrone Soup  
Celery and Olives  
Roast Winchester Turkey  
Sage and Clam Dressing  
Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce  
June Peas in Butter  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Beverage Bread Butter  
Pumpkin Pie, Rum Cake, Ice Cream  
MUSIC—DANCING 9 'TIL CLOSE  
1716 EYE ST. N.W.  
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**De Luxe**  
Thanksgiving  
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Roast Maryland  
**TURKEY**

with  
Chestnut Dressing  
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Crisp Salad  
Fresh Garden Vegetable  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Mince or Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee or Tea

Also A La Carte Selections  
Served Noon to 8 P.M.

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NATL PRESS BLDG.  
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**7 Course**  
Thanksgiving  
Dinner  
**\$2**

Noon 'til 9 p.m.  
in the  
beautiful  
**AMBASSADOR**  
ROOM

Turkey  
and All the  
Trimmings

Finest Drinks from the  
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**YOU CAN'T  
BEAT OUR FULL  
COURSE TURKEY DINNER**

On  
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With all  
the "fixins" **\$1.75**

Served 2 to 9 p.m.  
ARLBYN CHAIRMAN  
America's Newest Singing Association  
PAUL KAPIN Danceable Music  
BARRETT Popular Pianist  
DON FREBLE—Singing N.C.

**Treasure Island**  
RESTAURANT  
On K St. Between  
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Enjoy a Delightful  
**THANKSGIVING  
DINNER \$2.50**

Served in The  
Georgian Room  
12 to 2:30 P. M.

And in the  
Dubonnet Room  
With Music and Dancing  
5 to 9 P.M.

Children Under 12, \$1.50  
Phone District 4800  
For Reservations

**LEE SHERATON HOTEL**  
FIFTEENTH AND L STREETS

**THANKSGIVING \$1.50**  
TURKEY DINNER

Children under 12—90c

Enjoy a real old-time seven-course  
holiday Turkey Dinner at this na-  
tionally famous restaurant, re-  
nowned for its sumptuous portions  
of deliciously prepared food.  
To REACH: Take 14th St. Bureau  
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17th and Pa. Ave. R.R. bus, or take  
7th St.-Warren Bus and transfer to  
Bureau Expressing bus.

**HERZOG'S**  
11th Street and Potomac River E. W.

**THANKSGIVING  
DINNER  
★  
TURKEY**

with all the trimmings  
**\$2.00**

OR  
ROAST DUCKLING, \$2.00  
Chops, \$2.00 Steaks, \$2.75

Served from NOON  
FINE DOMESTIC WINES  
AT MODERATE PRICES  
Reservations: National 2740

**ROGER SMITH**  
Penn. Ave. at 18th St.

PLAN TO ENJOY  
AN OLD-FASHIONED  
THANKSGIVING DINNER  
AT THE  
**Collier Inn Cafeteria**

1807 Columbia Road N.W.

Includes Choice of Cocktails, Balthus  
ROAST TURKEY  
Choice of 3 Vegetables, Salad and Dessert  
Hot Rolls, Beverage  
**\$1.25** Served 12  
to 9:15 P.M.

ALSO A LA CARTE

## Where To Go What To Do

**MEETINGS.**  
Geological Society of Washington, assembly hall of Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Discussion group, "Essence of Thanksgiving," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**CONCERT.**  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight.

**DANCES.**  
Alpha Delta Pi, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.  
Elks Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.  
Sigma Alpha Rho, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.  
Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.  
Formal Thanksgiving eve dance, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Informal games, Roosevelt High School Stadium, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.  
Recreational games and badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, refreshments, informal games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Round and square dancing, hostesses dance instruction, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Swimming, games, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dancing, refreshments, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
Sports night, leave from Mount Olivet Church, 7 o'clock tonight.  
Games, swimming, general exercise, YMCA, 1816 17th street N.W. (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

**HARRINGTON SUGGESTS:**

FULL COURSE  
TURKEY DINNER  
for Thanksgiving  
**\$1.50**

SERVED  
12:30  
TO  
8:30

Phone Hostess  
for Reservations  
NA. 8140

**HARRINGTON HOTEL**  
ADJUTANT QUARTERS, PRINCE  
Centrally Located  
11th and E Sts. N.W.  
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS  
IN THE HOTEL

**Come Along  
With Me to  
BURT'S TRANS-LUX  
FOR A DELICIOUS  
Thanksgiving  
Dinner**

**\$1.50**

**FREE**

**HERRY**

**Deaths Reported**

Messie Young, 88, 1133 4th st. n.e.  
James A. D. Turner, 86, 335 10th st. n.e.  
Ella A. Underwood, 82, 1848 Irving st. n.w.  
Frank Waters, 81, 539 Randolph st. n.w.  
Kate J. Purdy, 81, 80 V st. n.w.  
Walter F. Licker, 80, 2008 N st. n.w.  
Heraclea M. Myers, 79, 919 R st. n.w.  
William H. Woodard, 70, 121 12th st. s.e.  
Ada E. Herbert, 68, 639 5th st. n.w.  
William G. Davis, 67, 1783 Columbia rd. n.w.  
MAY A. Edwards, 61, 3720 Upton st. n.w.  
Benjamin B. McMahon, 60, 424 11th st. n.w.  
HARRY F. Geldart, 58, Arlington.  
Catherine M. Brummett, 57, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.  
Edna M. Derry, 57, 3125 Monroe st. n.e.  
Abelard E. King, 55, 1818 R st. n.w.  
Cyrus A. Coddington, 54, 808 Portland st. n.w.  
Bertha P. Harris, 53, 8124 Nebraska ave. s.e.  
Raymond J. Leary, 52, 3223 E. Capitol st. n.e.  
Erlin W. Jones, 52, 1744 E st. n.w.  
Anna B. Phillips, 47, Broadway, Va.  
John J. Robertson, 28, 13 Clallam st. n.e.  
Infant, Stillborn, 850 North Carolina ave. s.e.  
John W. Green, 70, 1005 12th st. n.w.  
Edward P. Jansen, 67, 1146 9th st. n.e.  
Charles Everett, 65, 1818 R st. n.w.  
Grace Sumblin, 60, 1258 Carrollburg st. s.e.  
Edgar Safford, 58, 1064 Kabonara rd. n.w.  
Henry Butler, 54, 1228 14th st. n.w.  
Collis Langford, 48, 40 3rd st. n.w.  
Abraham J. Grant, 19, 561 N st. n.w.

A FULL COURSE  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Darwood Bowersox** VIOLIN  
Sid Willoughby AT RAYMOND  
ORGAN

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks

**BURTS TRANS-LUX**  
Restaurant in Radio Center  
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

A Good Old-Fashioned  
Thanksgiving  
Dinner

With all the Holiday Trimmings  
Served 12 to 9:30  
FREE PARKING on Our Lot

**THE ORIENT**  
AMERICAN-CHINESE  
RESTAURANT  
1715 Wisc. Ave. ML. 9547

Announcing  
the Opening of  
**DAVY CROCKER**  
and his Orchestra  
SUPPER DANCING  
10 to 1:30

**TALLY-HO**  
Restaurant

810 17th St. N.W.  
**THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL DINNER**  
**\$1.25**

Choice of  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
Tomato Juice  
Blue Point Oyster Cocktail  
Apricot Nectar

Choice of  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Beef Consomme with Barley

**ROAST YOUNG MARYLAND TURKEY**

Old-Fashioned Dressing  
Choice of Two Vegetables  
Cranberry Sauce  
Dinner Salad  
Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea, Cider  
Hot Mince Pie, Plum Pudding, Pumpkin Pie  
Salted Nuts  
Mints

**FREE PARKING TALLY-HO PARKING LOT**  
1711 H St. N.W. "Just Around the Corner"

Special  
Thanksgiving  
Dinner **\$2.50**

**OLMSTED**  
RESTAURANT

Now Redecorated

ELEGANT PLACE IN  
THE CAPITAL OF  
THE WORLD

From  
12 Noon  
Till  
12 Mid-  
Night

1336 G ST. OFF 14TH

Have Fun at the Lotus on-  
**THANKSGIVING**

Cast of 15-Plus Top Orchestras  
**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING  
MATINEE 1:30 P. M.**  
Dinner Show 7:30 p.m.  
Supper Show 11:45 p.m.

• "BROADWAY CHORUS" •  
Talent: Beauty

• AL LIBBY AND BETTY  
Trick Cycling  
• BILL STECKLAND'S BAND  
• LYDIA ALLEN  
• MARLYN & MARTINEZ  
• FRANCIS WHITE  
Fast Tap  
• BUDDY SHANKER

**LOTUS**  
Restaurant of Distinction  
14th & New York Ave. N.W.  
NO COVER CHARGE

For a Homey  
**Thanksgiving**  
Dine With Us

**Restaurant**  
**Madriilon**  
Washington Building  
15th and N. Y. Ave.  
Hostess of the Nation

If you are among Washington's new-comers  
you'll enjoy the genuine hospitality, as well  
as the special menus, prepared for the traditional holiday. Home folks  
know what to expect at the Madriilon.

Dinner—Noon to 9:30  
**Turkey Dinner—\$2** **Steak Dinner—\$2.50**  
—and a menu full of interesting a la carte specials.

**Supper—Uninterrupted**  
Dancing 10 to 1 A.M.

Corr & Don Orchestra and Hutado's  
Trio playing and Sonora Nevada  
entertaining with Latin-American  
songs.

**It's A Dinner You'll Remember  
From Now Till Next November ...**

OUR Thanksgiving Dinner this year will  
go down in history as the biggest, best,  
most beautiful and abundant spread  
ever to be served in the city—bring your  
friends, your family, yourself to

**JOE'S**  
**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
—for a finer feast with finer service  
and the finest home-dressed tender  
turkey, complete from taste-teasing  
appetizer to palate-pleasing dessert ...  
Served From Noon To Closing 10 P.M.

**EMPIRE**  
RESTAURANT  
1412 New York Ave. N.W.

**BIGGEST TURKEY**  
TREAT IN TOWN!

Every Dish You Wish in Plentiful Portions

We've bought 2,000 pounds of  
prize, young, Maryland turkeys,  
individually wrapped, to make  
sure Neptunian patrons will have  
their fullest wish for Thank-  
sgiving this year.

**Neptune**  
Earle

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Served from  
Noon till 9  
P. M. **\$1.60**

Includes choice of Soup or Appetizer, roast, young, Maryland  
Turkey, garden fresh Vegetables, home made Tea  
Biscuits, old fashioned Plum Pudding with Brandy sauce,  
hot Mince Pie and many other dessert selections. Tea,  
coffee, or glass of Sauterne.

**Neptune ROOM**  
Restaurant  
15th & E Sts. N.W.

**THANKSGIVING**

**DINNER**  
10 COURSES  
SERVED NOON TO 9  
**\$2.00**

Crablike Cocktail  
Supreme of Fruit, Mescaline Half Grapefruit, Grenadine  
Consomme Julienne on Tasse Cream of Chicken  
Celery, Olives and Radishes Salted Nuts

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING  
FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE  
Supreme of Green Sage, Glaze  
Cold Shred Glouce Virginia Ham and Chicken  
New Sugar Puffs Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Brussels Sprouts Savre Whipped Potatoes  
Cauliflower Polonaise Haisette Potatoes

Pineapple Sherbet  
Thanksgiving Salad  
Hot Mince Pie, Hard Sauce Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce  
Green Apple Pie Fresh Pumpkin Pie  
Frosted Egg Nog Coupe au Maron  
Vanilla, Chocolate or Butter Pecan Ice Cream

Hot Biscuits Assorted Rolls and Muffins Ham Buns  
Country Cider Dashi Tasse

**MEYER DAVIS MUSIC**  
DINNER MUSIC 5:30 to 8:30  
SUPPER DANCING 10 to 1

Reservations, Phone  
DISTRICT 2580  
**Alexander Room**

**The HAMILTON**  
Free Parking—14th & K St. N.W.  
J. J. Connolly, Manager

Secretary of State Hull Host to Ecuador Chief

Cabinet Officer Entertains Visitor And Party With Federal Officials

The President of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Arroyo del Rio, was the guest in whose honor the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller entertained at luncheon today.

Small chrysanthemums were used in the decorations of the house and the 20 guests were, in addition to President del Rio, his Minister of Finance, Senor Don Vicent Illingworth; the Ecuador Ambassador, Captain Eloy Colon Alfaro, and officials of the Ecuador State Government and their wives.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, was host at dinner last evening for the distinguished visitor who is the guest of the Government and is staying at Blair House.

Secretary Hull's guests included those in President Arroyo del Rio's party the Minister of the Treasury, Senor Illingworth, the Ambassador, Capt. Alfaro; Senator Benon Cardenas, Senator Manuel Cueva, Senor Pedro Hidalgo, of the Executive Committee; Senor Jose Ricardo Chimboga, Secretary - General to the President, the latter's Military Attache, Col. Pablo Borja; his aide-de-camp, Maj. Gabriel Gallegos and Maj. Juan Ramirez; Senor Agustin Arroyo, son of the President, and Senor Eloy Alfaro, son of the Ambassador, who are acting as secretaries to the Chief Executive; the military and naval aides to the President, Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, U. S. A., and Capt. Frank Loftin, U. S. N.

Anna Warfield Wed Last Night To Rev. Neese

Fairfax County Church Scene Of Ceremony

Palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and lighted candles decorated the Chesterbrook Methodist Church in Fairfax last evening at 7 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Anna Belle Warfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dorsey Warfield of Franklin Park, Va., to the Rev. William Junius Neese of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Rev. Glenn L. Fickel of Stafford, Va., performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jack Collins played the organ music and Miss Marilyn Tayman sang two selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown made with a satin bodice with a sweetheart neckline and a chiffon skirt. The sleeves of the gown were of three-quarter length. She wore mits and a finger-tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds. Around her neck was a gold lavalere which belonged to her mother.

Miss Helen Warfield, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown matching that of the bride and carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with a gold ribbon. Her headdress was also aqua.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Jane Neese, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Isabel Rodes, cousin of the bride. Their gold gowns also matched that of the bride and their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums tied with an aqua ribbon. Both wore gold ornaments in their hair.

Bertie Ann Twombly, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink net and carried a small white basket filled with rose petals.

The bridegroom had the Rev. Frank Deppo of Relay and Westminster, Md., as his best man, and serving as ushers were the Rev. E. William Hall of Baltimore and the Rev. Charles I. Wallace of Mount Airy, Md.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Franklin Park. For traveling the bride wore a green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The Rev. and Mrs. Neese will make their home at 210 Paul street in Rocky Mount.

Miss Dorothea Wedd To Become Bride

Lt. Col. W. Basil Wedd, D. S. O., M. C., and Mrs. Wedd of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothea Van Nosttrand Wedd, to Lt. Casleair Middleton, Royal Canadian Armored Corps, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton of Sycamore Hill, Herndon, Va., and Washington.

Miss Wedd is the granddaughter of the late Col. Arthur Van Nosttrand of Green Gables, York Mills, Lt. Middleton is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Louis Jewett Praeger of Nantucket, Mass.

The wedding will take place in Toronto December 12.

Miss Kipp Marries Ensign Treadwell

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Woodard Snow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Whitney Kipp, to Ensign J. Carter Treadwell, United States Coast Guard Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Treadwell, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y. The wedding took place Monday in Miami where Ensign and Mrs. Treadwell are spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. Treadwell attended Pine Manor and is a graduate of the Finch School of New York. Ensign Treadwell attended the Taft School and Wesleyan University.

Miss Florence Olen Wed to Mr. Dean

Miss Florence Olen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olen of Pittsburgh became the bride of Mr. Paul Lynn Dean, son of Mrs. Rebecca Lynn Dean, October 3 in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Armand T. Eyer officiating.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and Mr. Jack Bligh attended the bridal couple, who will make their home at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Angel Faces

With Christmas just around the corner, now is a splendid time to have your baby's picture made by Underwood. You'll want one to keep, of course, and enough more for relatives and friends. We can still finish them on time!

Christmas Special: 7 for \$19. A set in gift folders and one 7x5 handily mounted.

Underwood & Underwood. Emerson 0200. Connecticut Ave. at Q St. Open Every Evening Until 9.

YES! WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE. We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you. SMITH'S 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

The Allies' Inn 1703 New York Avenue



MRS HARVEY TAYLOR JACKSON.

Her marriage took place this month in St. James' Episcopal Church. The former Miss Rose Anna Brown, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Godfrey Jackson.

Marguerite Dunlap And Lt. W. Dinsmore To Wed Next Month

At a tea given at her home Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Deane Gladden Dunlap of this city, formerly of Chicago, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Dunlap, to Lt. (j.g.) William Arthur Dinsmore, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N. Lt. Dinsmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dinsmore of Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Dunlap, daughter of the late Mr. Deane Gladden Dunlap, is a graduate of Sarah M. Davison's School for Girls in Beaver Dam, Wis., and attended the University of Alabama. She was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Lt. Dinsmore, a graduate of Penn State University and Duke University Medical School, is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place December 19 at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church here.

Miss Susan Hoffman and Miss Edith Hoffman returned Monday from a motor trip to Davidsville, R. I., where they visited their brother, Mr. Ernest Hoffman, who is taking a training course there.



MRS. PERCY A. GRANT.

A recent bride, Mrs. Grant formerly was Miss Mary Leota Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Judy of Petersburg, W. Va.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Mary Ellen Huie Married Monday To Lt. Auckland

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Huie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stacy Huie, to Lt. (j.g.) Wallace Bruce Auckland, U. S. N., took place Monday at the home of her parents in Forest Glen, Md. Lt. Auckland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Auckland of Fairfield, Iowa.

Miss Evelyn Howell Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Granger

Lt. and Mrs. William John Dale of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of Mrs. Dale's sister, Miss Evelyn Byrd Howell of New York, to Mr. Richard Churchill Granger. The ceremony took place in Waterbury, Conn., early in November.

Mrs. Granger is the daughter of the late Mr. Martin G. Seabaker of New York and Mr. Frank Scott Howell of Kenett, Ark. She is the niece of Mrs. George Chadsey and sister of Mr. Frank Scott Howell, Jr., of this city. Mrs. Granger is a graduate of Goucher College and was assistant director of women's participation at the New York World's Fair. More recently she has been associated with the

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The double-ring service was performed before an altar of white flowers and candelabra in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of beige crepe with green rhinestone trimming and harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Auckland was graduated from National Park College and the bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, a member of the class of 1942.

Following a brief wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Auckland will make their home temporarily in Boston.

Miss Wilma Kulp, formerly of Glen Dale, Calif., and now residing in Washington, spent last week end in New York City, where she attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Co.



MRS. ALDO TOSCANO.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Toscano was Miss Julie Giusti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Idamo Giusti of this city. Mr. Toscano is with the Army Air Forces stationed in the State of Washington.

Variety of Activity in Social Scene Continues in Suburban Areas

A number of suburban residents have returned to their homes from out-of-town trips and others have been hosts at supper parties.

Mrs. Joseph N. Stonestor of Arlington Forest has returned from a stay of two weeks in Boston and Worcester, Mass., and Portland and Lewiston, Me.

Miss Susan Hoffman and Miss Edith Hoffman returned Monday from a motor trip to Davidsville, R. I., where they visited their brother, Mr. Ernest Hoffman, who is taking a training course there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz of North Arlington will entertain on Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Budd A. Holt and their son, Mr. Richard Holt, who will come from the University of Virginia; Miss Elaine Holt and Mr. Roger Holt. Mr. Gaumnitz's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaumnitz, who have recently come to Arlington from St. Paul, Minn., will also be with them. Mrs. Dan Gaumnitz has recently returned to her home in St. Paul after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaumnitz.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton will spend the holiday and week end at Brookneale with Mrs. Milton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaPrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove have as a guest Mrs. Grove's niece, Miss Geraldine Morrill of Steelton, Pa. Last evening about 20 friends surprised Mrs. Grove with a party at her home in observance of her birthday anniversary. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Mr. Joseph T. Giusta of Silver Spring, who left yesterday to enter the United States Army Air Corps, was given a farewell party Saturday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Giusta. Fifty members of the younger set attended the party, at which there was dancing and a buffet supper. The decorations were in red, white and blue and the Air Corps insignia decorated the cake. Young Mr. Giusta is a graduate of St. John's Military College.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gill were hosts at a supper party Sunday evening at their home in North Woodside, entertaining for Mr. Gill's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Claude L. Jones of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Gill's mother, Mrs. Marcy Gill of Washington, whom the Joneses are visiting, and his brother, Mr. Wirt Alvin Gill of Washington.

Mrs. John Miles Mader entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday, honoring Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin, who is back at her home in Edgemoor after an absence of several weeks, which she spent in San Francisco.

At Mrs. Mader's party were Mrs. Dan I. McKelthen, Mrs. George T. Condon, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Jarl C. Larson, Mrs. Giles L. Courtney and Mrs. G. A. Connatser.

Advertisement for Hotel 2400 Thanksgiving Dinner. Features a bountiful Thanksgiving feast at Hotel 2400, with turkey, old-fashioned dressing, cider, pumpkin and mince pie, and all the other tempting trimmings. Includes details about the Presidential Dining Room and Mayflower Coffee Shop.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The Public Relations Committee of the District Chapter of the Red Cross was one of the first in the country to employ volunteer workers. Most of the workers had had little or no experience in this sort of thing—but they soon learned, the hard way—from practical training. And though they made mistakes at first, they

now have a thriving and smooth-running and extremely successful setup. The success is due in no small part to the efficient and dynamic little vice chairman, Mrs. William S. Masten. Since the committee was drawn up five years ago with Mr. Earl Nash as chairman, M. R. S. Masten has been a tireless and able worker. As co-ordinator of public relations she sees that the three groups, radio, public speaking and newspaper, serve in complete accord. Judging from some of the telephone calls that come to the public relations desk, people seem to feel that ANYTHING comes under the heading of public relations. Once the Public Relations Bureau was even asked to find a missing chicken that had been sent a serviceman at camp! Nothing daunts Mrs. Masten. She loves the work. She gets on well with people. She has a sense of humor and a zest for life that more than one time has turned a trying situation into a humorous and easily solved one.

To look at Mrs. Masten one would never guess that she had two married daughters and one 16-year-old in school here. She is small and slight with a fresh pink and white complexion and short curly chestnut-brown hair. Her eyes are hazel color and sparkle with animation. When we saw her yesterday she wore the lemon yellow indoor uniform of the Red Cross staff assistant. (She has been a staff assistant for seven years.) She prefers her outdoor Red Cross uniform of powder blue, but one was at the cleaner's and the other one, she told us, was

decorating the window of one of the downtown department stores for "Women in War Week."

She is a widow and comes from Pittsburgh. Ten years ago she decided to bring her three small daughters to Washington and put them in school and do a bit of educational sight-seeing in the Nation's Capital. She and the girls liked it so well that they stayed on year after year after year they leased a house and no sooner got themselves settled than the house was sold over their heads and they had to move. (This was in the days before the rent commission!) So after a while they got up with moving and Mrs. Masten bought a lot and built herself a charming red brick Georgian house on Woodland drive. That's where she's living now with the young daughter who goes to Cathedral School and the married one whose husband is away in the service.

During the last war she was a student at the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in biology and doing research work. When the technician in the department of anatomy went into the service, Mrs. Masten was offered his job. She took it and carried on with her studies as well. So she's really seen a part of two wars.

Every summer the Mastens go to Madison, Conn. And it is then that Mrs. Masten gets a chance to play golf—and only then. She used to play quite a lot, she says. She is still good at it but her war work keeps her from playing during the winter.

Besides, it keeps her from doing a lot of the things she used to do, but like other right thinking women she feels that it will only be possible to go back to that pleasant, gracious way of life AFTER we win this war and that right now it's every one's duty to do what they can to make that victory as speedy as possible.

British and Russian war relief organizations in New York. Son of Mrs. Theodore T. Bedour and the late Mr. Richard C. Granger, Mr. Granger attended Yale University and at the present time is serving in the United States Navy.

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Advertisement for Ivy Terrace Savory Thanksgiving Dinner. Price \$1.50 & \$1.75. 12:30 to 8:30 P.M. 1630-34 Conn. Ave.

Advertisement for Steinway Pianos. Features Steinway pianos and Hammond organs at Campbell Music Co., 721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659.

Advertisement for The Washington School for Secretaries. "Where Employers Call for the Best". National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts., N.W. Telephone DI. 2820.

Advertisement for Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers. Features valuable paintings, bronzes, water colors, miniatures, early American and European pressed glass, porcelain, china, silver, brasses, jade, ivory and wood carvings, sculpture, weapons, curios, pewter, collector's items, etc. Auction by Weschler, 915 E St. N.W. Wednesday and Thursday, December 2nd and 3rd, 10:30 O'Clock Each Day.

### GOP Women To Discontinue Weekly Teas

#### Decision Is Made To Reserve Quarters For War Programs

A social custom of long standing with the League of Republican Women—the tea hour following the weekly book review—was omitted yesterday under a new wartime policy adopted by the membership. In the December club bulletin, to be sent out next week, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the league, will announce that "in accordance with the wishes expressed by many of the members, teas and monthly luncheons at the clubhouse will be temporarily discontinued, in the interest of food conservation and to reserve the use of the clubhouse for war activities."

Yesterday's meeting featured simply the book chat, when Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, past president of the league, reviewed "Ambassadors in White," at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue. Following the review, members were greeted by Mrs. Gann and by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of the Hostess Committee.

Due to Thanksgiving Day, the Red Cross sewing group will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Edward A.

Keys, on Friday instead of Thursday, as is customary.

A meeting of the Advisory Committee will be held at 4 p.m. Monday to take up questions of policy concerning the league. Mrs. Grosvenor, chairman, will preside and the meeting will be attended by Mrs. Gann.

A meeting of the Membership Committee has been called by Mrs. R. A. Boone, the chairman, for December 2 at 11 a.m. at Mrs. Boone's apartment, 2001 Sixteenth street N.W. This committee is composed in large part of congressional wives, who will assist in planning the league's membership drive, which will start in the near future. Members of the committee include Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Richard P. Gale, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. J. V. Heidinger, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, Mrs. George A. Paddock, Mrs. Eugene H. Phifer, Mrs. Robert F. Rich and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

### C. of C. to Hear Banker

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Richard F. Cleveland, attorney and banker of Baltimore, will address the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting here December 10, it was announced today by J. R. Poland, chairman of the committee in charge.

Join the Kitchen Commandos! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.

### Junior AAUW Unit To Give Dance for Officers Saturday

Seventy-five officers of the armed services will be guests of the junior group of the American Association of University Women at a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. The dance is being arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Cook, assisted by members of the group who are co-operating with the newly organized "Officers' Club of Washington."

Chaperones for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charles Fifield. Hostesses will be Miss Sally Regar, Miss Barbara Ottinger, Miss Margery Hull and Miss Syd Lybrook, members of the Dance Committee.

Patronesses for the dance are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm, Miss Ruth E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. William VanVieck.

### DAR to Present Holiday Broadcast

A special Thanksgiving week radio program on the subject, "Why We Give Thanks," has been arranged by the Radio Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution for 3:05 p.m. Friday over Station WWDC. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, will be the speaker and Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, vice chairman of the National Defense Committee, will discuss plans to provide buddy bags for soldiers stationed in Washington at Christmas.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State chairman of radio, will present the speakers.

### Sunshine Society To Honor Founder

A memorial service honoring the late Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder and first president of the Sunshine and Community Society, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Calvary

Methodist Church, Fifteenth street and Columbia road N.W. It will be open to all members and interested friends.

The Rev. Orris Robinson will make the address and the program will include an original poem dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Edward Stevens, historian of the group, has charge of arrangements and Mrs. M. A. Emerson, the president, will preside.

The service will conclude around the flowering tree which will be planted in the churchyard in memory of Mrs. Knight.

**WHEATGERM**  
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.  
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00  
The Vita Health Food Co.  
3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



The Women's National Press Club was hostess to a distinguished group of women yesterday at luncheon. Above, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard (right), wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is shown chatting with the guest of honor, Begum Shah Nowaz, member of the Legislative Assembly of Punjab, India, and Mrs. C. C. Clark (left), mother of Lt. Gen. Clark, now in North Africa. —Star Staff Photo.

### Agriculture Official Cites Vital Role of Food in War

By Frances Lide.

As they face the prospects of increased rationing of food products this Thanksgiving season, Americans have the comfort of knowing that they do it voluntarily because they are dividing up with those who are fighting.

This was emphasized by Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in a talk yesterday before the Women's National Press Club.

Mr. Hill pointed out that we already have produced the greatest harvest that this or any other nation has ever achieved. It was done under difficulties, he said, which will increase each year that the war goes on. But the fact that it was done so successfully this year is assurance, he said, that food production can be carried on under difficulties.

Regardless of how much food is produced, however, it still will not be enough because food is becoming one of the greatest offensive weapons, the Assistant Secretary declared.

"To promise people food is a better way to win them over than threats of invasion," he said. "And every victory we win will require more food for the people we have conquered."

Mr. Hill declared that butter is one of the items of which there will be a shortage regardless of the extent of production. In answer to questions, he said that meat may be the next food rationed and that there probably would be some form of milk rationing.

"We'll do a good bit of complaining," he predicted, "but it will be a good-natured sort of complaining."

In pointing to the Nation's food production record, Mr. Hill declared that as a result of years of agricultural study we have the best trained people in the world in the produc-

tion field and that we also have the best machinery.

As for the difficulties of the future, he said: "We'll find some way to harvest all we have and to preserve all we harvest. Then we will divide it up."

Begum Shah Nawaz, a member of the Legislative Assembly of Punjab, India, and the only woman member of the Indian National Defense Advisory Council, shared honors with Mr. Hill, discussing the role of Indian women in the present war.

The princess made a special appeal for Americans to take more interest in her country and its problems. The average Indian, she said, is a great believer in the democratic system and realizes that India's ambitions can only be realized if the United Nations win.

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. C. C. Clark, mother of Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, were among the guests at the speakers' table.

As a prelude to the luncheon and a special Thanksgiving feature the program included a skit, "Ghosts of Thanksgivings to Come," presented by Virgilia Stephens and Martha Elynn Slayback, food editors of two local papers. Such delicacies as pine needle tea were among those suggested as future possibilities.

### Newspaperwomen Vote to Adopt New Name for Club

The Newspaperwomen's Club of Washington has unanimously voted to change the name of the organization to the American Newspaperwomen's Club, according to an announcement. The change was made because of expansion in the club membership, which will include women members of Latin American and Canadian newspapers. At the recent conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women, newspaperwomen representing Spanish American newspapers were invited to become members of the club.

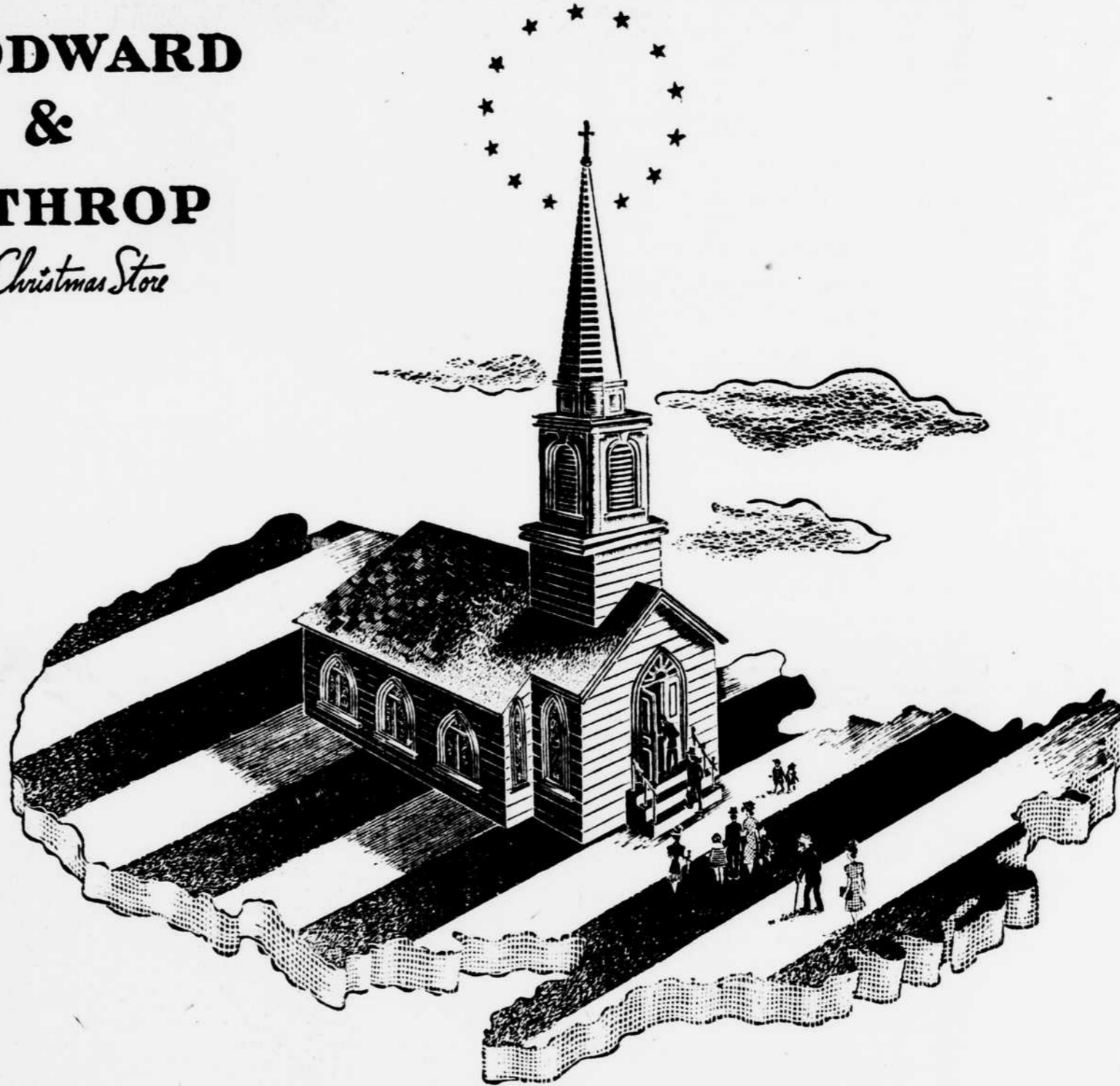
A tea in honor of Ruth Mitchell, sister of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, who was interned in Europe by the Nazis, will be given at the club headquarters, 1604 Twentieth street N.W., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary member of the club, will be guest of honor at a membership tea at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The first of the proposed teas at which individual members will be hostesses will be held at 4:30 p.m. December 7, when Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Miss Katharine Brooks will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was formerly India Moffet, former society editor of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Edwards is with the State Department. Members and their guests have been invited to attend.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store



## Thanksgiving all over America

America's own particular holiday comes again—welcome as ever—perhaps, more welcome. For, this year, America takes stock of herself—realizes more than ever how blessed she has been through the years—how happy a nation she is, even in this wartime year.

LET US GIVE THANKS that families still may gather—even those who have members far away may make room at their banquet boards for men in the service or newcomers in their communities.

LET US GIVE THANKS for having plenty of good, feast day food—that Thanksgiving's bounty is still tremendous in our nation.

LET US GIVE THANKS that we are free to fight for the freedom that has meant so much in our national growth—that is so dear to each individual heart. That we can set the entire world an example of how free men live.

LET US GIVE THANKS that we have homes and dear ones and a way of life worth fighting to keep.

Let us do more—let us express our thanks, materially, by buying more and more War Bonds and Stamps—to give our fighting men the weapons freedom needs against its foes—to assure our own after-war security—to pledge our faith, visibly, in all we hold dear.

SAVE AS YOU BUY  
**BUY WAR BONDS**  
WOMEN AT WAR WEEK  
Victory Booth, First Floor—Post Office, First Floor—  
All Service Desks (except First Floor)

### \$17,155 in War Bonds and Stamps Bought by PEO Unit

A total of \$16,975 worth of War bonds and \$180.75 worth of War stamps has been purchased by members of Chapter B of the PEO Sisterhood since December 7, according to Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, defense chairman.

Mrs. Jacobs made her report at a chapter luncheon meeting yesterday at which Miss Ethel Blake entertained at her home at 4109 Seventeenth street N.W. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. L. Calky and Mrs. E. F. McKay.

Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, chapter president, called for reports during a business session following luncheon.

The chapter itself has purchased a \$50 bond and has already raised \$20.87 toward a goal of \$100 for the American Red Cross before the end of the year, Mrs. Jacobs declared.

Donations already made include \$187.75 for the American Red Cross, \$6 for Chinese War Relief and \$10 for the blood plasma fund.

Members have devoted 3,403 hours to sewing, knitting and making surgical dressings, and several have taken first-aid and nutrition courses. One member makes five pairs of socks for the Red Cross each week, one is a Gray Lady, one a blood donor and one works one day a week at the Stage Door Canteen.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen of the Temple Secretarial School, first trained 40 women in typing, free of charge, for the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Mrs. Jacobs' report will be included in an account of war activities of all the local chapters to be sent to Mrs. Harold E. Simpson, first vice president of the supreme chapter.

The program following the business session included a talk on "Bolivia" by Mrs. J. P. Hendricks and the reading of two original poems by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. J. E. Phillips is chapter program chairman.

**Military Objective**  
Captured by Her  
Evening in Paris Make-up

He's a fair target for the delightful devastation wrought by her loveliness!

And what man could wish to put up a defense against such enchantment? The mist-softness of Evening in Paris face powder giving the skin an exquisite bloom... delicate blush of velvety rouge... brilliant silken allure of lips touched with Evening in Paris lipstick.

Surely this is a loveliness combination to capture the heart of the bravest hero!

Poco Powder, \$1.00 • Lipstick, 50c • Rouge, 50c • Perfume, \$1.25 to \$1.70 (All prices plus tax)

**Evening in Paris**  
Distributed by **BOURJOIS**

Help your Government conserve the metals... save your resources and hasten our victory.

**GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC**

The Celanese Hour  
promotes strength from Piment's  
"Vagabond King"  
Jean Tannay soprano  
Jan Pascoe mezzo  
Robert Woods baritone  
George Sebastian conductor  
TONIGHT  
**WJSV • 10 P.M.**

# Introducing the 'WIGS'

## 'Washington's Innumerable Girls' To Receive Special Beauty Care

**By Helen Vogt**  
In Washington's newest beauty salon which opened yesterday, the wig department has nothing to do with phony tresses. Instead, it is a section set aside for white collar war workers in the Nation's Capital, a department in which they will receive special services at budget prices and in which they will learn to care for their appearance at home.

For WIGS, you see, are "Washington's Innumerable Girls." The world-famous beauty expert who dubbed them thus, and who has long been interested in having a branch salon here, believes that these heroines of the typewriter and filing cabinet deserve beauty care at prices they can afford. Says she, "The WAVES, the WAACS, the WAFS and the girls who work in war factories have all had their share of the limelight. Now it's time to do something about the thousands of unsung heroines who have come from all over the country to do their bit for the war effort." In fact, so important does this authority consider special service for these girls that she is originating a whole set of courses that will teach them to "shift for themselves" in the care of hair, face and make-up.

According to the schedule, this training of learning to "make oneself over" is complete in every detail. At the first hair session, you learn the technique of brushing so that your scalp tingles and glows and your hair becomes glossier. Then you learn to give yourself a shampoo at home, setting really professional pin curls. There also is a short lecture on how to arrange your hair before going to bed so that your curlers can be brushed into place when the alarm goes off. Following this—all on the first day—you undergo a session on skin care, with instructions on giving yourself a face treatment with the proper preparations to suit your own type of skin. If your complexion is too dry or too oily, a home corrective routine is suggested to correct the condition.

The next day at the salon is devoted to your hair and scalp. A professional hair-do is created for your own type, and you are given pointers on styling your hair in new and flattering ways. There's an herbal shampoo on this day, a styling, setting and a haircut if you need it. Both the texture and color of your hair are analyzed and the experts then suggest how you can enhance its beauty.

On the third and final day of this special course for WIGS, you learn to comb your hair into a variety of coiffures for daytime and evening. These you really can do yourself, once you know how. Finally you go into a make-up class to learn how to dramatize good features and conceal the "not-so-hot" ones. All the professional make-up secrets are divulged and you'll be amazed to find how you can "change the shape" of your face just by proper application of cosmetics. At the end of the course, incidentally, you are given illustrated hair, skin and make-up charts to help you keep up the good work at home.

Our local "Kitty Foyles" may have less time and money to spend on beauty, but they have an ever-increasing desire to look their love-ly. They know, too, that it's important to be well groomed and smartly attired in the business world today, and that the trim, efficient girl is the one who advances in her career.

And so, at long last, the WIGS may have the tops in beauty care, as well as valuable instruction—all within that much discussed Government-girl-budget. Thanks to the understanding and sympathy of this famous beautician, our "forgotten women" are coming into their own. Her new salon believes that "these little wigs deserve a place next to the bigwigs in Washington"—and they're obviously going to achieve it!



Jane Richardson, secretary to Mr. Stacy May, director of statistics division, W.P.B., is one of those girls for whom a new beauty salon has created a special service. She is pictured before she appeared in the salon to be "done over" and learn how to care for her hair and skin at home.

# Dorothy Dix Says ---

## Middle Age Offers Many Rewards To the Wise, Intelligent Woman

The one thing that women dread more than they do death itself is middle age. They can meet the 70s with philosophy and resignation, but the 40s panic them and send them rushing for the hair dye bottle and a slimming diet. And it is this fear of middle age that causes so many women to stay 39 for years and years, and that makes it a youth repair business the second largest and most profitable industry in the country. Now if, her girlhood, a woman has been Miss American, it is easy to understand why acquiring the middle-age spread, having her complexion go off a bit and getting a few gray hairs is a tragedy. It must be a heart-breaking experience to see one's beauty fade, day by day, and be powerless to stop it. Probably no human being ever goes through a more agonizing moment than does the woman who has been the cynosure of all eyes, when, for the first time, she hears some one say behind her back: "You should have seen her 10 years ago. My, but she was a knockout then!"

When the truth is told, however, the number of women who are entitled to wear mourning over the loss of their good looks is negligible. So far from having faces that would launch a thousand ships, the great majority of women haven't countenances that would even float a canoe. And they go out of their way to borrow trouble when they worry over getting middle-aged.

There is the case of blessed be nothing, for they can't lose what they never had, and, as a matter of fact, middle age is their friend and ally instead of being their deadly enemy. Many and many a homely, awkward girl blossoms out into a gorgeous middle-aged woman. Time chisels rough-hewn features into symmetry. White hair is often more becoming than the original shade. Intelligence lights the eyes, into which Nature failed to put a sparkle. And so not infrequently the ugly duckling emerges as a swan in her 40s.

Another requisite of middle age that women habitually overlook is that they can do business on half the capital that a young girl requires. We don't hand any bouquets to the debutante unless she deserves them. She has to deliver the goods and show that she possesses all the 57 different varieties of pulchritude before we give her the blue ribbon in a beauty contest. But any ordinarily personable middle-aged woman, who knows how to comb her hair and buy her clothes, can get a reputation for being handsomer than the young girl who is proud to show her off in public. If

in 40 years a woman doesn't learn how to camouflage her bad points and bring out her good ones, there is something radically wrong with the inside, as well as the outside, of her head.

Women's dread of getting middle-aged is based upon the fear of losing their youth and good looks, and they make frantic efforts to hold on to them by starving themselves into stringbean figures, plastering their faces with cosmetics and dyeing their hair colors that never wear on land or sea. It is love's labor lost and money wasted. No matter how many times you lift mother's face nor how many tucks you take in it, she hasn't the tight skin of a daughter. And nobody is fooled by dyed hair except the woman who has it on.

Far wiser would they be if women changed their technique and instead of trying to hold on to a vanishing attraction substituted a different one for it. They can't look like schoolgirls who, after all, are of interest only to their families, but they can look like well-dressed, alert, intelligent, interesting women. Invariably attribute their husbands' fear of middle age is because, then, if ever, they are apt to lose their husbands to predatory ladies who are on the lookout for men who have made their fortunes. Wives invariably attribute their husbands' roaming to their having gotten to be 40 plus, but it isn't their wives' birthdays that make men easy prey for the husband hunters.

It is because their wives have slumped on their jobs and have let themselves get fat and frumpy and sloppy; or they have become naggers and bossies; or because they haven't read a book or had a new idea since Junior was born, and they are dull company. As long as a wife makes her husband a comfortable and cheerful home and jokes with him and jollies him, she is still "little girl" to him, and he doesn't even suspect that she has gotten to be middle-aged.

So—no, ladies, dismiss your fear of middle age. Quit dreading it. Capitalize it and make yourself more charming, more alluring than you have ever been before, because you have had time enough to learn so many things about how to make yourself attractive.

# Simple Dress Perfect for Dancing



By Barbara Bell

Here is a simple but swingy frock which is perfect for dancing. The snug, smooth set-in midriff combines with the soft bodice and the flaring skirt to present the youthful silhouette so smart at the moment. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1717-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17-19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31), short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

For this attractive pattern send 13 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

# White Hair Needs Specific Care For Beauty

**Conditioning Is Essential for Permanent**

**By Patricia Lindsay**

Of course, above everything else the secret of a successful permanent for white hair is to get the hair in as healthy a condition as possible before making your appointment. Whether this means one or a dozen reconditioning treatments depends entirely upon the condition of your hair. Long neglect requires longer reconditioning. A poor previous permanent requires considerable reconditioning. In most instances you should allow two weeks at least for six treatments. A treatment should include brushing, application of proper lotions, hot oil treatments, shampooing and massage of thin spots with pomade. If you can afford these done by a professional, much the better, but otherwise you can give yourself treatments at home with the right aids.

Insist upon a good haircut as a basis of a becoming permanent wave. The thinning and shaping of the hair, if done skillfully, helps create a youthful and smart coiffure. Directly before having a wave put in your hair you might have a cream hair pack, which is a rather new treatment to which white hair responds beautifully. Every strand of hair is anointed with this rich mixture before the waving solution is applied. This pack is especially recommended for fragile white hair that has been bleached, burned or otherwise abused.

Thorough testing before a permanent is essential. Do not feel it is a waste of time, for it often makes the difference between a good wave and a miserable one. Insist upon a test curl every time a wave is given, as the texture of the hair often changes between waves, and you cannot depend upon a card index system to determine the type of solution and heat.

It has been found that white hair responds best to the intra-thermal type of permanent. This is inside heating through electrical equipment. The operator can decrease or increase the flow of electricity to suit the individual hair.

It is best that an extra cotton pad moistened with solution is used to keep the hair moist. Sometimes an astringent mixture of bluing and peroxide is used to eliminate discoloration of white hair caused by the heat of the machine.

# From a Woman's Angle ---

## New Magazine Offers Complete Monthly Nutritional Program

**By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.**

There's a new magazine just out—one of the handy little ones—called *White's New in Foods and Nutrition*. The December issue, now on the stands, is chock-full of useful and timely information for the housewife.

The purpose of the magazine, its publishers tell us, is to offer the American public a complete nutritional program each month. Each issue will contain, as does the December one, complete breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus for the entire month, together with accompanying key recipes.

These menus and recipes are carefully tested, and planned strictly in accordance with our wartime food supply, so that they will be up to the minute and therefore most helpful to the woman who is faced with constant changes in living conditions. Supporting articles of interest and help to the homemaker will also be included in each issue of the magazine.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If your husband goes a-hunting, and brings home plenty of rabbits and other game for you to use to stretch your meat ration, then you should know how to prepare the game skillfully. We have on file any number of recipes for game, from rabbit and squirrel and quail to venison and even bear! If you will drop me a line, or call me at National 5000, I'll be glad to supply you with any of these recipes you may request.

And remember, whether you have bought the rabbit at the market, or your husband brings it home from the hunt, be mighty careful how you prepare it, because of the possibility of getting yourself infected with the dread typhus. Dressed rabbits are usually safe to buy, but even so you would do well to take precautions when handling them. And if you have to skin a rabbit, for goodness' sake use rubber gloves and be careful that there are no cuts or holes in them. All paper wrappings that have been around the rabbits should be burned, and feet and tails should not be given to children to play with. Rabbits should be very thoroughly cooked, to destroy any possible traces of typhus.

\*\*\*\*\*  
As the details of the preparation for the North African invasion are disclosed, mere civilians are awestruck at the marvelous attention given to the smallest item. The butter, for instance, especially prepared so that it will not melt under the fierce desert heat; the way the men were trained to get along with practically no water; the emergency rations that contained the maximum of nourishment and energy in the minimum amount of space and bulk; the special money for the troops to use; the instructions about observing the customs of the country in regard to its womenfolk—these are but a few examples of amazing foresight and planning.

# Christmas Tree Cut-Outs



**By Peggy Roberts**  
Here's an assortment of charming paper ornaments for Christmas in which the whole family can have a share in making. To decorate the mantel or radio top, there's a pair of choir boys, 13 inches high, singing from their books of gold. To hang on the Christmas tree, make the gingerbread girl, the patriotic angel with star-spangled wings, the striped balls, the candy and nut baskets.

Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1722 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



And here's how Jane looks after her three-day "self-make-over" course. Hair styled in a new infinitely becoming coiffure which she can arrange herself, skin carefully treated and correct makeup properly applied, she presents a charming picture of what the Washington business girl should be.

# What's New in Town?

**By Dorothy Murray**

**For Easy Mailing . . .**  
For the convenience of people who must send Christmas gifts through the mails, a local store has heavy cardboard boxes designed especially for this service. When you purchase them, they are collapsed, but it is a very easy matter to put them together. Each box has an attached label sticker with space for name and address, as well as return address. You will save hours of time if you use these cartons, for they eliminate the necessity of hunting high and low for a heavy box or piece of corrugated paper, and they cut down on the struggle with wrappings, too. These come in four different sizes and are priced accordingly.

# 'Tote' for Victory . . .

That excellent slogan which appeared this year in connection with Christmas shopping—"Don't Delay! But It Today! Carry It Away!" is being followed by patriotic purchasers. In past years very few would even think of "carrying it away," for efficient delivery was at their disposal, but this year it's a different story, so, to make shopping easier have a convenient carrying bag that will accommodate a great many packages. Among the several different styles is one made of heavy string that will stretch with the weight of packages. This type has a heavy cord pull, is equipped with leather straps and comes in red and white with blue trim. Another style highly recommended is made of sturdy denim material. This particular bag is washable, has a round bottom (which gives larger capacity), and two convenient handles. Of course, the old-fashioned heavy paper bags that Grandma used to carry can also be secured.

# Pretty Protection . . .

The popular hostess who now may be "maidless" will wear a distinctive apron such as those made of a specially treated transparent material. These will protect her dress, are washable, grease-proof, and water-proof and will not be unsightly even when worn over a pretty dinner frock. In fact, they are most attractive in plain colors or with decorations. These make gay, practical gifts, by the way.

# Slumber Shades . . .

War workers on the night shift must get their valuable rest during the daytime, and a sleep shade is most helpful. This is worn to keep out all light, thus protecting the eyes from penetrating rays that make sleep impossible. The shades are made somewhat like a "Halloween Mask" without the slits, are well padded, yet will allow free movement of the lashes and lids. You'll find them comfortable to wear, too, held securely in place by means of two adjustable bands which fit around the head.

**SMOOTH, CHOCOLATY FLAVOR—THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL LOVE!**

**I wouldn't be 'Caught' without it!**

A dash of tangy, savory C. & B. Meat Sauce puts oomph into any fish dinner, makes all meats taste better. Keep a bottle on hand, always.

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MEAT SAUCE**

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

**EASY RECIPE:** For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of package of MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS:** LEMON PIE FILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

**Go to it—Sailor!**

**Of course you like ice cream. And, make no mistake, Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream is a real energy food. It's made with pure cream and milk and it's rich in the vitamins and minerals of these essential foods.**

**Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM**

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership. Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC.

**THIS WEEK'S Victory Recipe**

**Short Ribs with Spice Gravy**

ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TASTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Have butcher cut ribs 4" wide. Separate by cutting apart.	6 lbs. short ribs of beef
Combine, Sprinkle on ribs, Put in roaster:	3 tbsps. flour 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper
Add:	1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper 2 cups tomato juice 1/4 cup water 1 tsp. cider vinegar 1/4 tsp. Whole Clove (tie in bag with leaf) 1 Bay Leaf

Cook in 350° F. oven for 1 hour or until done. Remove spices in bag. Thicken gravy by blending 1 tbsps. flour and 1 tbsps. water for every cup of essence in pan. Serves 8.

**TO MAKE EVERY MEAL A COMPLETE SUCCESS—SERVE MCCORMICK MEAT.**

**MCCORMICK**

P.S. War conditions have limited some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "loss of absence".







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**LIFE'S LIKE THAT** By Fred Neher



Illustration by Fred Neher. "I don't find much scrap in our attic . . . but I did find a lot of promises you made before we were married."

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USE MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE FOR RELIEF. Mistol Drops is one of the oldest preparations for the relief of such discomforts. Easy and convenient to use. Just tilt head back and put drops into each nostril.

RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY November 25, 1942

Table of radio programs for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, and WBY. Lists time slots and program titles.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily, WMAL at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Schools for Victory: A special half-hour program presented by students of upper-grade schools showing the role of school children in war-time.

THE EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily, WMAL at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing programs for the following day across various stations.

Table of radio programs for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, and WBY. Lists time slots and program titles.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman

Often we hear of "sterling silver" and in Great Britain it is common to speak of "pounds sterling." The word "sterling" came from an Anglo-Saxon word for penny. Seven hundred years ago, English pennies were made of silver and were called "sterlings."

Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Helping a child feel at ease is better insurance than is a barrage of last-minute instructions. This... Not This... Mother: "Remember, Jim, not to take such big bites tomorrow."

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY AND THE COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

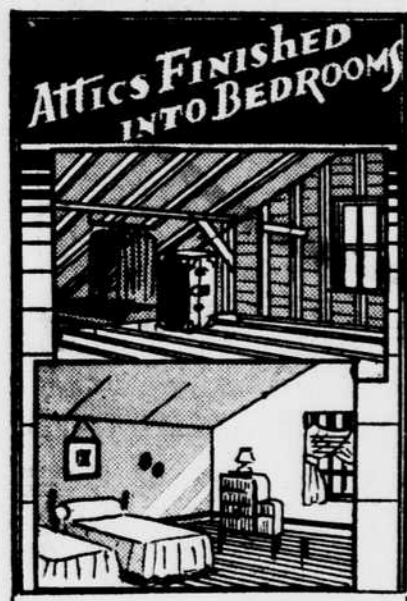


RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused... RELIEVE the stinging, itching, irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.

RESINOL STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD Get Vitamin B1 for your Nerves

When your system is low in iron and Vitamin B1 many vital organs slow down... You need Vitamin B1 and if you don't have enough...

The Vita Health Food Co. 819-12th St. N.W. 3510-14th St. N.W.



Convert your attic or porch into a sleeping room for the defense worker. Do your part.

KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO. Westory Bldg. Dist. 6006 605 14th St. N.W.

Father says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness

QUICK COMFORT FOR HEAD-COLD MISERY CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPENED PROMPTLY

MENTHOLATUM When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen... spread Mentholum through inside each nostril!

Join the Army and see the... Are you sore at Washington, sore at England, sure you could map out a better campaign on the tablecloth than the brass hats are planning in their conference rooms?

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 129 The crime committed in today's hand should be spotted by any experienced bridge detective.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ 83 ♣ 10 4 ♢ A Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ 7 4

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 10♣ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass

West opened the five of hearts. South winning with the nine. He returned the jack of diamonds, which was allowed to hold the trick.

On the next diamond, West discarded a heart and South put up dummy's ace to win the trick. He returned a club from dummy.

West shifted to a low spade. East played the queen and South won with the king. South then played the ace and deuce of spades, hoping the jack would drop.

South was on the crime, and his crime took place on the very first trick. Correct play was to win the first heart trick with the ace.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass 10♣ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass 10♣ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to mirror in the center column.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week

The word THEATER is mispronounced "thee-AY-ter" by many of us, despite the fact that no modern dictionary gives it sanction.

It's Hard to Believe. Duluth: What is the origin of the word BALLOON, a volley of cannon fire?—E. N. D.

Bridge Again. St. Louis: You recently said "The origin of the name of the card game bridge is its original name 'britch'."

Ships to Haul Oranges Five hundred sailing ships being built at Valencia, Spain, will be used to carry oranges to Mediterranean ports.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

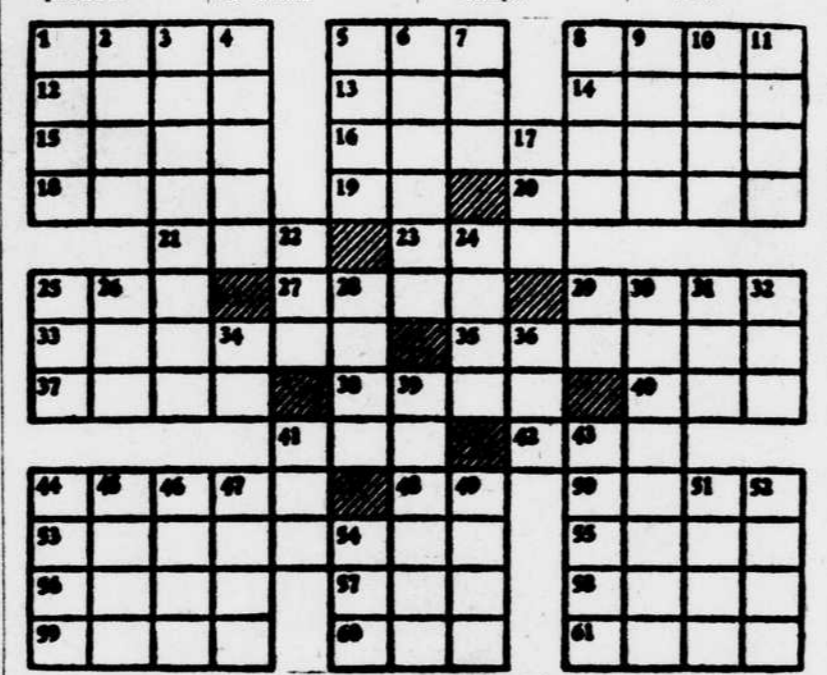


THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Guyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Heavenly body, 5 Viper, 8 Bivalve mollusk, 12 Short missile, 13 Hawaiian wreath, 14 Roster, 15 Esthetes, 16 Foretells, 18 Saucy, 19 Symbol for silicon, 20 Not far from, 21 To inquire, 23 Priest's vestment, 25 Moccasin, 27 Small island, 28 Cooking pot, 33 Learned, 35 Sea nymph, 37 To go by closely, 38 Solar disc, 40 To mimic, 41 Consumed, 42 Period, 44 To fashion, 48 Symbol for ruthenium, 50 Norse god of thunder, 53 Studies, 54 Tissue, 55 Prefix: half, 57 Southwestern, 58 Indian, 59 Ireland, 60 Dillweed, 62 To spread for drying, 61 Hindu peasant, 63 Sea mammal, 64 Tableland, 65 Beasts of burden, 66 A woman of authority, 67 To discharge, 68 Employed, 69 A melody, 70 To rage, 71 Hard-shelled fruit.



LETTER-OUT

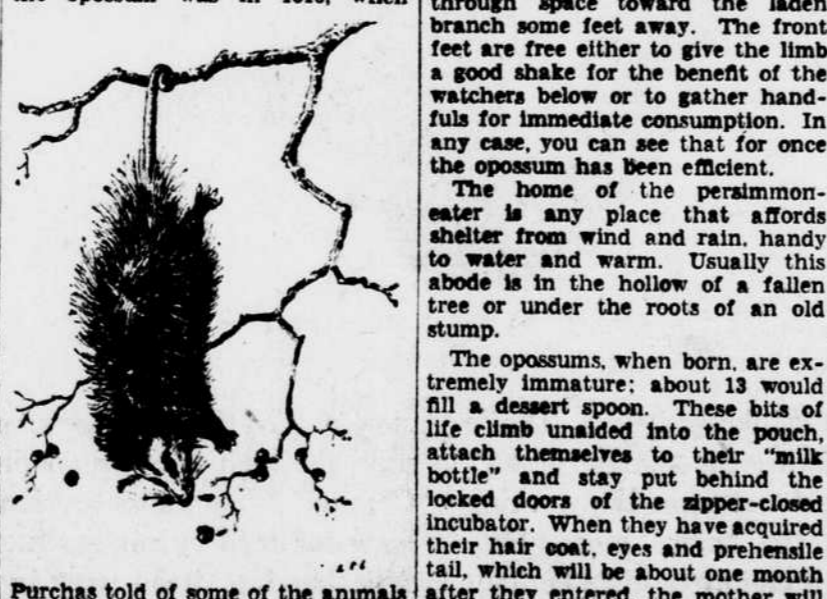
- 1 STUPOR Letter-Out and steamship companies thrived on them. 2 ROAMING Letter-Out and countries are doing it quickly. 3 CRAMPED Letter-Out and move. 4 TAMING Letter-Out for an urchin. 5 CORPS Letter-Out and a farmer likes it rood.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they are all now military establishments.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (D) CRUDE—CURE (heal). (R) STRANGLE—TANGLES (twists). (A) RAISED—DRIES (mops). (M) MODERN—DRONE (it's near a beehive). (A) HAINEE—SHINE (glimmer).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

OPOSSUM (Didelphis virginiana) America's first straphanger has a low IQ, according to those well-versed to know. Opossums are our only marsupials. They have perfected a plan whereby they are satisfied their food will be fool, and this is their only method of self-defense—that famous one of "playing dead."



Purchas told of some of the animals from Virginia: "The Opossum hath a head like a Swine, a tail like a Rat, as big as a Cat, and hath under her belly a bag, wherein she carrieth her young." Evidently the author had not witnessed the "defense" stunt. There is only one species of opossum occurring in the United States. Although this animal is abundant in its Southern range, it is gradually being introduced into California.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star) —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) —By Herb and Dale Ulrey



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oime in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME —By Thornton W. Burgess

Everybody knew that Paddy the Beaver was laying up a supply of food for the winter and everybody thought it was queer food. That is, everybody but Prickly Porky the porcupine thought so. Prickly Porky likes the same kind of food, but he never lays up a supply. He just goes out and gets it when he wants a winter of summer. What kind of food is it? Why bark, to be sure. Yes, sir, it was just bark—the bark of certain kinds of trees. Now Prickly Porky can climb the trees and eat the bark right there, but Paddy the Beaver cannot climb, and if he should just eat the bark that he can reach from the ground it would take such a lot of trees to keep him filled up that he would soon spoil the Green Forest. You know when the bark is taken off a tree the way around the tree dies. That is because all the things that a tree draws out of the ground to make it grow and keep it alive are carried up from the roots in the sap, and the sap cannot go up the tree trunks and into the branches when the bark is taken off because it is up the inside of the bark that it travels. So when the bark is taken from a tree all the way around the trunk the tree just starves to death. Now Paddy the Beaver loves the Green Forest as dearly as you and I do, and perhaps even a little more dearly. You see it is his home. Besides, Paddy is never wasteful. So he cuts down a tree so that he can get all the bark instead of killing a whole lot of trees for a very little bark, as he might do if he were lazy. There isn't a lazy bone in him—not one. The bark he likes best is from the aspen. When he cannot get the willow, the alder, the poplar, and the birch. But he likes the aspen so much better that he will work very hard to get it. Perhaps it tastes better because he does have to work hard for it. There were some aspen trees growing right on the edge of the pond Paddy had made in the Green Forest. These he cut just as he had cut the trees for his dam. As soon as a tree was down he would cut it into short lengths and with these swim out to where the water was deep, close to his new house. He took them one by one and carried the first ones to the bottom, where he pushed them into the mud just enough to hold them. Then as fast as he brought more he piled them on the first ones. And so the pile grew and grew. Jerry Muskrat, Peter Rabbit, Buddy Oon and other little people of the Green Forest watched him with the greatest interest and curiosity. They couldn't quite make out what he was doing. It was almost as if he were building the foundation for another house. "What's he doing, Jerry?" demanded Peter when he could keep still no longer. "I don't exactly know," replied Jerry. "He said that he was going to lay in a supply of food for the winter. Just as I told you, and I suppose that is what he is doing, but I don't quite understand what he is taking it all out into the pond for. I believe I'll go ask him." "Do, and then come tell us," begged Peter, who was growing so curious that he couldn't sit still. So Jerry swam out to where Paddy was so busy. "Is this your food supply, Cousin Paddy?" he asked. "Yes," replied Paddy, crawling up on the side of his house to rest. "Yes, this is my food supply. Isn't it splendid?" "I guess it is," replied Jerry, trying to be polite, "though I like lily-roots and clover better. But what are you going to do with it? Where is your storehouse?" "This is my storehouse," replied Paddy. "I will make a great pile right here close to my house and the water will keep it nice and fresh all winter. When the pond is frozen over all I have to do is slip out of one of my doorways down there on the bottom, swim over here and get a stick and fill my stomach. Isn't it handy?" "Sonnysayings At new girl! me to go on a diet of apples and milk, but look what's got, inter our house!"

### Roosevelt Consents To Light Community Christmas Tree

#### D. C. Recreation Board To Submit Arrangements To Secret Service, Army

President Roosevelt has consented to light the community Christmas tree again this year and the Commissioners have asked the District Recreation Board to handle all arrangements, it was announced at the board meeting yesterday.

Through the President has consented to the lighting, Supt. Milo F. Christiansen said, the White House Secret Service and Army authorities are also being consulted about arrangements. If the tree continues to have the approval of all authorities concerned, he said, there will be a meeting of the civic leaders on the Executive Committee early next week.

#### Expenses Lowered.

The only change in the usual plans, the board decided, will be the addition of all nine members of the recreation body to the Executive Committee. The President's lighting of the tree is the signal for lighting of smaller trees all over the country. Expense this year will entail only the ornaments for the tree, since last year the Board of Trade collaborated with the Commissioners for permanent electricity conduits to a tree on the White House lawn. Before the war the tree lighting had been held in Lafayette Park.

#### Miss Sybil Baker of the District Recreation Department has handled all the executive details of the lighting in the past and will continue to do so.

#### Heating Data Prepared.

Mr. Christiansen said his office is getting up figures on the amount of oil used in heating school buildings during activities of his department. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Jere Crene has indicated that rationing of fuel for oil-heated schools may curtail outside activities going on there.

#### The Board endorsed the water safety program of the Red Cross and referred its chairman, John W. Gates, to the general physical fitness plans being worked out by the War Hospitality Committee of the Office of Civilian Mobilization.

The board appointed a committee

### Association Backs Milk Importations From Distant States

#### Southeast Citizens Hit Tire Inspection Plan for District

Importation of milk from distant States was endorsed by the Southeast Citizens' Association last night. A motion by W. J. Carey, chairman of the Committee on Streets and Highways, included the stipulation that all milk brought into Washington "comply with District standards."

J. G. Lane said that under District regulations milk should be accepted from any State in the Union. In another resolution the group opposed the present tire inspection regulations for the District under the Office of Price Administration.

Mrs. Lorin Armiger, acting secretary of the association announced that the first meeting of the South-

### Washington Birthday Plans Being Made

#### Booths Are Reported Aiding in Plan for 200,000 Purchasers

Initial public response to the District Women's War Savings Committee War bond drive indicates that the committee's goal of 200,000 Washington women as regular purchasers of War bonds "has a good chance" of being reached, believes the committee's chairman, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor. She made the prediction following a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday which heard first reports of the campaign.

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### Women's Response To War Bond Drive Forecasts Success

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### Cherrydale Citizens Unit Elects Cobbins as Head

#### Charles S. Cobbins, 2134 North Pollard Street, Arlington, Va., Has Been Elected President of the Cherrydale Citizens' Association

The group also has voted to have their representative on the Arlington County Safety Council take up with the council the matter of improving traffic conditions on Military road, Lee highway and Old Dominion road.

#### Other newly-elected officers include: John Humphreys, vice president; Bjorn Oddsson, secretary; and Miss Sophie Mann, treasurer. Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation are Percy A. Crittenden,

### Virginia Road Projects To Extend Into July

#### By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—Virginia will not lack highway construction work until the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1943, Highway Commissioner J. A. Anderson said yesterday.

Construction of access roads and right-of-way in the State totaling approximately \$10,000,000 was started early in the year and completion of these projects will extend into 1943, Mr. Anderson said.

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- SCHEER BROS. MEN'S WEAR 651 PENN. AVE. S.E.

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