New York Markets Closed Today

THE TURKEY WILL BE WAITING BOYS—WHEN YOU STOP FIGHTING AMONG YOURSELVES.

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done your part?

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They Must Agree on

War Will Be Lost Despite

Military Result Unless

(Text of Wilkie address on

page B-14.)

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Peoples

of the United Nations had warn-

kie that their war would be

result, unless they came quickly

This struggle "is either a 'grand

presidential candidate declared last

The crowd at Maple Leaf Gar-

several minutes before he started

his speech, interrupted him fre-

another ovation when he finished.

Offers No Program.

Mr. Willkie might encounter some

coolness because of his recent public

criticism of Prime Minister Church-

ill's assertion that "We mean to hold

advocated by Stalin included "abo-

lition of racial exclusiveness, equal-

ity of nations and integrity of their

territories, liberation of enslaved

nations and restoration of their sov-

ereign rights, the right of every

nation to arrange its affairs as it

wishes, economic aid to nations that

have suffered, restoration of demo-

cratic liberties, the destruction of

Finds One Major Fault. There is one major fault to be found with this, Mr. Willkie said,

and that is that Stalin limited his

program to the Allied coalition and

"it should be applied to the world."

War was only an armistice and

Abrial to Command

Vichy Naval Forces

French naval forces.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Vichy radio said today that Admiral Jean

Marie Abrial, who became secretary

of state for the navy in Vichy on

November 18, had been appointed

commander in chief of the Vichy

Late Bulletin

In an effort to relieve a milk

shortage in this area, the Agriculture Department has

opened milk markets all over

the country to local dealers,

it was learned today. Hereto-

fore, dealers in Washington and nearby Maryland and

Virginia were limited to buy-

ing from a narrow local shed.

Milk Market Extended

He declared the end of the World

on their war objectives.

the Hitlerite regime.'

diplomacy.

There had been speculation that

quently with applause and gave him

aid-to-Russia fund.

our own.

over

They Do, He Asserts

Aims of Struggle

THREE CENTS.

Red Drives Begun in Moscow Area And Close to Latvia, Nazis Report; Grand Tunisia Push Held Imminent

Germans Throw Planes Into Fight **West of Stalingrad**

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The German high command said the Russian offensive had spread on a broad front west and northwest of Moscow, as well as on two sides of Stalingrad in the south, and admitted for the first time that the Russians were fighting less than 135 miles from the Latvian border. Its broadcast communique said the

Red Army had driven pockets in the line at places northwest of Moscow and was attacking at one place west of Toropets, which is 135 miles from Latvia. The gains were wiped out by counterattack, it was claimed. "In the region south of Kalinin

and in the sector southeast and west of Toropets the enemy started an expected attack November 25 on a broad front," the communique said Repulse of Attacks Claimed.

"In fighting which was severe at some places all attacks were repulsed yesterday with serious and bloody losses for the enemy. Local pockets which the enemy was able to create momentarily were wiped out by counterattacks and 18 Soviet tanks were destroyed.

The wording of the communique suggested that it was in the sector northwest of Moscow, not at Stalingrad, that the German high command had expected the Russian winter offensive.

The fighting, as described by the Germans, could easily be along a 200-mile front.

South of Kalinin the Russians evidently were attacking the salient about Vyazma and Rzhev, 130 miles west and 135 miles northwest of Moscow, respectively. Thence a Russian salient curves to the north around Rzhev and, westward to Toropets, 235 miles west of Moscow Toropets, a few miles northeast of Velikie Luki, apparently was being attacked from more than one side.

The Germans said the Russians continued to attack violently with westward inside the big Don bend, but that the attacks were repulsed. Moscow dispatches said the Germans evidently had determined not to withdraw from Stalingrad and were fighting a wide-open war of maneuver, even with their flanks exposed and their rear pressed in a corridor only 30 miles wide or less.

Russian communiques thus far had not mentioned offensive action northwest of Moscow. The Russian high command however, habitually waits for two or three days for an offensive to be well developed before making an announcement.

Nazis Fight Desperately **Against Soviet Pincer**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.-The German tanks in groups of 30 to 50 along an desperate effort to halt the advance tress. of the Red Army, which was slowly drawing the strings on a giant bag about Stalingrad.

As the Russian offensives on each side of Stalingrad entered its eighth day it was becoming clear that the Germans had decided not to withdraw from Stalingrad although the flanks of their forces have been laid

Instead they were engaging the charging Red Army in a wide-open war of maneuver.

Red Advance Continues. Although the Russians were en-

countering stiffer resistance the latest advices from the front said the Red Army advance continued, and that the German corridor to Stalingrad, reduced to 30 miles at one place inside the Don bend, was being

Attempting to make a stand along one unnamed waterline, the dispatches said, the Germans broke the coat of ice to prevent a Russian crossing, but the Soviet forces outflanked the position.

Meanwhile German casualties were mounting toward the quarter million mark in this battle. Today's for 25 minutes and then was seen communique said nearly 1.000 Germans had been killed, bringing the official figure of dead to 48,000 and prisoners captured to 51,000.

Gap Now Only 20 Miles. (British military observers said

they believed the gap between the southern Russian Army and the northern army which drove southward across the Don was only about 20 miles.

(It seemed entirely probable that 20 German and satellite divisions, or some 300,000 men, were caught in a virtual trap with the door to retreat likely to be slammed shut behind them, these observers said.

(The Russians apparently are closing a double set of claws about Stalingrad, the commentators said, one immediately behind (See RUSSIA, Page A-11.)

No Night Final **Editions Today**

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday today The Star will not issue the Night Final editions. Subscribers to these editions will receive the regular home edition.



RUSSIA'S ARMIES SMASH AHEAD—Russia's armies smashed through areas of the Don River bend today to try to draw the strings of a bag around the Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad. Russians said nothing about it, but German radio declared that vast Russian offensives were in the making northward, with fighting in Rzhev, Kalinin and Toropets sectors.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied Bombers Sink Two Troop-Laden **Jap Destroyers**

Third Probably Wrecked In Attempt to Reinforce **Enemy's Buna-Gona Lines**

By C. YATES McDANIEL,

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADto wreck the third enemy attempt within a week to reinforce tanks and infantry between the the battered Buna-Gona lines Volga and Don at Stalingrad and against American and Australian attacks, it was announced today. The official list of Japanese war-

craft sacrificed since last Thursday night in efforts to relieve Lt. Gen. Tomatore Horii's forces on their narrowing coastal strip thus rose to: One cruiser, four destroyers and two landing boats sunk.

One destroyer blasted heavily and probably sunk. One destroyer damaged.

Beaten back mile by mile, Japanese ground forces nevertheless put up a bitter fight from a jungle front approximately 12 miles long and from one half to 3 miles deep.

Jungle Made Fortress.

"Heavy fighting continues in low, tropical jungle, interspersed with swamp and tidal creek, rendering movement and maneuver slow and difficult," the communique said. "We command threw all its available air are now encountering carefully preforces into battle and buried its pared positions, strongly fortified with barbed wire, dugouts and all outer ring of defenses today in a the defensive attributes of a for-

Zero fighters appeared again to lend the Japanese troops aerial support after an absence of several days. Allied flyers likewise were in con-

A light cruiser and four destroyers were reported to have made up the flotilla seeking to land reinforcements under cover of darkness. Allied airmen spotted them about 50 miles off Cape Cretin in Huon Gulf. Flying Fortresses, North American B-25s and Australian Beauforts immediately went into action with lares and 500-pound bombs. Explosives loosed by a Fortress

scored twice near the stern of one

Troops Seen Swimming.

Fires broke out almost immediately. The vessel sank within an hour and Japanese troops were seen swimming in the flare-lit sea. The Beauforts, manned by Australians, accounted for the second

destroyer with direct hits. Combined bombing of Fortresses, B-25s and Beauforts severely damaged the third destroyer.

"This latter was dead in the water heading for land (the New Guinea coast) at a speed of 6 knots," the communique said. "It is probable she also sank, as our rear air echeons searched her possible area of position without sighting her." The cruiser and the remaining (See NEW GUINEA, Page A-2.)

American Flyers Support Chinese in North Hunan

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26.-American Skydragons went to the support of Chinese ground forces battling to Changsha, Chinese dispatches re-

Field reports said the flyers, from Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's command, attacked Japanese posi-tions north of the Sintslang River last night and again this morning. Enemy attempts to cross the stream

were frustrated Enemy establishments at Yochow also were brought under aerial fire. Yochow was the base of the last three Japanese drives on Changaha, Hunan Province capital.

Eden Again Shuts Off House of Commons Debate on Darlan

Voice of Fighting French Was Not Silenced by British, He Says

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Brit ish government showed no in-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 26.— clination today to give dissident Allied bombers sank two troop- members a chance to debate in laden Japanese destroyers and the House of Commons over Lt. probably sank a third last night Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's agreement with Admiral Jean

Following his indorsement yesterday of President Roosevelt's interpretation of the agreement as a temporary military expedient, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House today that he coud not guarantee that the government would find time for discussion of a motion by 11 members expressing disapproval of the dealings with Darlan. Under wartime procedure, the government has full control over

House debates. A Foreign Office commentator. meanwhile, declared there was no truth in a London Daily Mail report from Madrid that Darlan was sending a mission to Britain to con-

North Africa. Mr. Eden told the House it was not through British action that the voice of the Fighting French was silent reported. yesterday after uninterrupted broadcasts of encouragement to France

since June, 1940. "I have every hope and am doing everything I can to bring about a resumption at the earliest possible moment," he said.

As sponsors of the protest motion pressed Mr. Eden to set a time for debate, the Foreign Secretary asserted that the issue was "not purely, or even mainly, a British question" since the United States is the principal party and military power in North Africa.

Laborite Aneurin Bevan asked if it were conducive to good relations with the United States to say "these unpleasant and undesirable policies are being imposed on us by the "I never said anything of the

kind," Mr. Eden retorted. Earlier William Gallacher, the House's one Communist member asked if a protocol had been arranged making Darlan permanent high commissioner, but Mr. Eden having echoed yesterday President Roosevelt's assertion that the Darlan arrangement was temporary, did not

All Men in Four Classes Ordered Out by Franco

MADRID, Nov. 26.-All members of the 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941 classes in all military regions were called up today in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recently ordered partial mobilization.

The order, broadcast by the Spanish national radio, will give Spain an active army of about 750,000 men, according to informed estimates. Conscripts of these four classes from what was the Republican zone during the civil war had been in service ever since the war ended in 1939, so the order affects only those

from the Nationalist zone. The order made no mention of the two civil war zones. This was the first time since the war that such keep Japanese troops of North Hu- mention had been omitted from a nan Province from crossing the military order, indicating an official Sintsiang River in what might be desire to signify the union of all troop transport planes shot down the prelude to a fourth battle of Spaniards in the effort to keep the over Gabes on the Mediterranean country out of war.

> All men affected by the order must report to their stations by Novem-

(Before Franco authorized partial mobilisation the army was estimated at 500,000 men. Besides Republican sone conscripts of the 1938 to 1941 classes, the 1942 class from all of Spain was under

(Franco declared last summer that Spain could if necessary in-crease had army to 2,000,000.)

Allied Air Assaults Rise in Power As Prelude

LONDON, Nov. 26. - Allied aerial assaults of mounting violence attended a Morocco radio report that the grand offensive against Tunisian strongholds of the Axis was imminent today.

United States Army P-38 fighters were officially credited with destruc-tion of 14 German and Italian planes and a tank in forays Tuesday and, although four were damaged by enemy guns and one pilot was wounded, all returned safely.

Royal Air Force bompers concentrated both Monday and Tuesday night against Bizerte, starting explosions and flames on an airfield, docks and shipping of the Axis-held French naval base, an Allied communique announced.

Meanwhile, British Meanwhile, British military sources at Cairo said Marshal Erwin Rommel evidently is preparing for a stand at El Agheila and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is gathering his strength for a smashing assault on the Germans' position in the narrow coastal plains there.

This, they said, is the meaning of the comparative lull in Libya where, the Cairo communique reported for the second successive day, merely that the British were in contact with the enemy between El Agheila and Agedabia, 80 miles to the north-east while Allied airforces blasted anew at Tripoli and Sicily.

Tripoli Again Attacked.

"Tripoli was again attacked by our heavy bombers on the night of November 24-25 and hits were scored on targets near the Spanish ing today from Wendell L. Willmole," said a communique by the RAF and the Middle East command. lost, regardless of the military A large merchant vessel, southbound toward Sicily, was reported to "a common understanding of

left stationary and down at the stern after a successful attack by torpedo-carrying aircraft. "Yesterday our fighter-bombers raided the Gela airfield in Sicily

and shelters," the communique said. "In an attack on enemy shipping off Misurata, Tripolitania, a direct hit was scored on a merchant ves-

The Algiers radio reported that dens quickly dispelled any doubt for the first time British reinforce- about its attitude toward Mr. Willkie ment had been brought up to the when they cheered him loudly for Tunisian front by air.

It said they were technical troops flown from Algiers to a height which was considered a key position.

Nazi Moves Reported. Amid these preliminaries of the battle for control of Tunisia and the Mediterranean narrows, a Madrid dispatch to the London Daily Mail said the Germans were "piling up fer on the defense and feeding of fighters and bombers in great numbers in the Bizerte-Tunis zone. Tanks and motorized units also are being poured in, the Vichy radio

> The Vichy radio said Axis reinforcements included armored divisions "which are being used to link up the various strongholds established all over Tunisia."

The same station in a later broadcast added that "Anglo-American advance units on the Algerian-Tunisian border again have been thrown back." No details were given of this unconfirmed report. The German intention to sacrifice Tripoli if necessary and concentrate all available strength on holding the Tunisian peninsula is "becoming daily more evident," the

Madrid dispatch said. Germans Thrown Back.

The Morocco radio said the ground assault on Tunis and Bizerte was about to be launched by the legion of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, made up of the British 1st Army, an American force headed by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and supporting French regiments. German column was declared thrown back in fighting 28 miles south of Tunis, the capital.

Equipment of Gen. Patton's detachments, made up largely of specialists, includes heavily armored and economic exclusiveness belong destroyers on caterpillar to the past, within, as well as withtreads. Each mounts both a 105- out, our borders." millimeter anti-tank gun and an anti-aircraft gun.

Few details of the ground operations were disclosed at Allied headquarters, but the communique said the British 1st Army "is making satisfactory progress against the enemy in eastern forward areas." A laconic bulletin likewise was issued by French headquarters. "Our troops are effectively accomplishing their task, side by side with Allied troops," it said.

Axis Infiltration Claimed. A Berlin radio broadcast quoted German military circles as saying there were "minor but bitterly contested engagements for possession of railroad junctions and mountain positions" and that Nazi and Fascist

troops infiltrated deeper into the

.The Tuesday bag by P-38 raiders was repoted to include seven Italian over Gabes, on the Mediterranean 200 miles south of Tunis; four transport planes, a seaplane and a tank destroyed on the Gabes airfield and two Junkers 88s, twin-

motored bombers, destroyed "else-where in Southern Tunisia." Admiral Jean Darlan, civil administrator in French North Africa, under an arrangement with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower which President Roosevelt termed a temporary expedient, was reported eager to send a military mission to London and Architecture.

Wilkie Warns Allies President Leads White House **Thanksgiving Prayer Service**

Pauses in Routine Work Long Enough For Brief Observance of Holiday

giving Day religious services. Page B-1 President Roosevelt led the Nation's observance of a workaday Thanksgiving today by interrupting his regular executive schedule for a special "song and prayer" service this morning in

like most of the rest of the country, went back to work. Leaders of all three branches of what they fight for and what the Government attended the cere-

DIGNITARIES ATTEND Thanks, such arranged by Mr. Roosevelt in the 10 years of his presidency. He usually celebrated Thanksgiving with the infantile paralysis patients at Warm Springs, Ga. If his duties kept him here, the President attended religious services at some local church instead of holding them himself. Last year he was at Warm Springs for Thanksgiving Day but hurried back on November 30, a the east room. Immediately

afterward the White House staff. they hope for after the war is monies, which were broadcast to the

Cabinet Shakeup Plan mon war for liberation, or it is nothing," the former Republican Out for Time Being, night at a rally for the Canadian **Labor Chiefs Report**

Murray and Green See President on Shift In Manpower Control

By JESSE O. IRVIN. President Roosevelt does not plan at present to shake up his cabinet and place all manpower

Offering no specific program himcontrols in the Labor Departself, Mr. Willkie asserted "I am quite ment, union circles reported deliberately trying to provoke discussion" between the peoples of the world and added that he lived in Presidents William Green of the American Federation of Labor and "constant dread" that the war would Philip Murray of the Congress of end before these peoples had agreed Industrial Organizations were de-He noted the post-war program

scribed as feeling assured that the President does not now contemplate Rumors in congressional and labor quarters yesterday caused the two union chieftains to hurry here from New York for an unannounced conference at the White House last night. On leaving Mr. Green and Mr. Murray refused to comment. Congressional and labor sources

close to them appeared, however, to be quite pleased over what the President had said. Before the union heads' arrival at he White House, newspapermen obtained denials from Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor

Manpower Commission who were

warned that if the next peace is to involved in the proposed shift, acbe lasting and worth sacrificing for, cording to the reports. "we must guard against the re-Gist of Reports. currence of dollar and pragmatic The reports were to this effect: Mr. Ickes was to assume the labor He concluded that we must eduportfolio with all manpower controls cate ourselves to accept economic being shifted to that agency and change and "if we are to convince placed under him; Mr. McNutt was others of our good faith, we must to be elevated to a cabinet position see to it that racial and cultural by taking over the Interior Department, and Miss Perkins was to take over direction of the Federal Security Agency and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Serv-

ces, which are now Mr. McNutt's Secretary Ickes admitted that he had heard the reports, but denied there had been any White House discussions. He added that he was satisfied with his present office. Miss Perkins said she had not heard the reports, and thanked newspapermen for passing along the information. McNutt was emphatic in denying the reports as far as they af-

Mr. Green and Mr. Murray had been honored guests at a dinner of the labor division of British war Relief Society held in New York Tuesday night. It is understood that their offices here had advised them of the reports, and they cut short (See MANPOWER, Page A-4.)

Warrant, Flight Officers Now Entitled to Salute

Enlisted men of the Army have ome more saluting to do under a GUIDE FOR READERS

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Some more saluting to do under a new War Department ruling.

The department decreed yesterday that warrant officers and flight officers now are entitled to the salute and other courtesies normally granted commissioned officers.

Chief warrant officers and warrant officers junior grade, rank immediately helow accord lieutenants.

Fight officers park with junior grade.

week before Pearl Harbor. The President opened the short service by reading the proclamation in which he asked that both Thanksgiving and New Year Day be observed in prayer.
"In giving thanks for the great-

Nation. This service was the first (See THANKSGIVING, Page A-5.) Americans Mark

Thanksgiving by Bangkok Raid By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26.—"The crews of nine American heavy bombers observed the advent of Thanksgiving Day by making a large-scale attack on Japanesecontrolled oil refineries in Bangkok," an Allied air communique said to-

All planes and flyers were said to have returned uninjured from the long flight to the capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, which means long crossings either of the Bay of Bengal or of enemy-held territory from bases in India and

back. one of its kind in Thailand, it pro-

Continuing the almost daily air of other munitions, including tanks, blows against Japanese-held Burma, RAF bombers effectively attacked the railway station at Myingyan and three enemy airfields yesterday and last night, a British communique re-

Americans Take Over Westminster Abbey For Thanksgiving Rite Perkins and chairman of the War

Troops Teach Britons Meaning of Holiday For First Time

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The khaki

of the United States Army, thousands strong, filled ancient Westminster Abbey to overflowing today for a solemn Thanksgiving service. The gray old walls looked down

on a congregation unique in their

eventful history, for it was the first time in 900 years that the Cathedral of the Church of England had been turned over to outsiders. Within those battered walls was a blend of mellow antiquity and men could see boarded-up windows and sandbags protecting the altars.

Outside, traffic was blocked before and after the service as the British

packed the streets to watch the un-

precedented event and see the uni-

formed congregation, one of the largest in the Abbey in 20 years.

The organist and the choristers were enlisted men. All States Represented. Seated in one section were soliers representing all 48 States and

n another scores of American Red Cross workers and Army nurses. United States Ambasasdor John G. Winant, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States envoy to the exiled governments; Maj. Gen. Carl A. in Britain, and Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the AEF Hartle, field commander of the AEF in Britain, were in the congregation along with a sprinkling of Britain Home Guardsmen, Army officers and members of the Women's Auxiliary Services.

The Stars and Stripes were borne alony through the church and

Nelson Letter To Force Issue On Production

Plans to Abrogate Scheduling Power Of Army, Navy

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The battle between Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and the Army is "actually a life-and-death struggle" for control of the Nation's entire economy," a high

Government official said today. While Mr. Nelson was described as going ahead with his plan for setting up Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, as a "czar" over production, the source said the move would be useless without instrumentation from President Roosevelt, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson were said to be hopeful of help from the President following their visit to the White House yesterday, but they are by no

Nelson Order Expected. Mr. Nelson is expected to issue in the next day or two an administrative letter which would give Mr. Wilson powers over scheduling war pro-duction which the chairman delegated to the armed forces last March. The move would abrogate the March agreement with the

WPB officials blame much of the delay in warplane and other arms production on faulty scheduling, by which they mean principally the failure to arrange a balanced flow of parts for assembly into finished planes, guns and ships. The informed source said definite

instruction from Mr. Roosevelt to the War and Navy Departments telling them to acquiesce in the Nelson plan would be necessary for the move to mean anything. With-out this White House backing, the official said the armed forces probably would "sit tight" and ignore

Balks at Compromise.

Asked if he believed it likely that the White House would attempt to compromise the views of WPB and the Army, the official said:

"There can be no compromise in this matter. Such a thing would mean that war production would be handled in the same slip-shod way it has been handled in the past. We are hopeful that things are working overconfidence. It is too early to count the generals out." The official said he believed the

issue would be settled by Monday at the latest. Without a clear cut grant of authority which would enable him to "do a job," it was held likely that Mr. Wilson would resign.

The official described the situation as a battle for control of all civilian

economy, including manpower, war production and the Nation's transportation system. The victor in the war production fight, he said, will be likely to win on the other fronts.

Open Conflict Flares. Conflict between WPB and the armed services, which has smoldered for months, broke out into the open a week ago when Mr. Nelson announced that he was creating an aircraft board to direct plane production. He said Mr. Wilson would The refinery was believed to have be chairman, and that he was delebeen heavily damaged. The only gating to him "all my powers" over plane production. Subsequently, it duces motor oil and aviation fuel for was said, Mr. Nelson planned to give Mr. Wilson control over production

guns and probably ships. In order for Mr. Wilson to have the authority to carry out his new duties, the official said, it was necessary for Mr. Nelson to get back from the armed services the powers of scheduling and expediting war production. The War and Navy Departments so far have not agreed to relinquish this power.

Generals Important Factor.

One argument the Army is using to retain control or gain complete control over aircraft production is that airplane manufacturers prefer to do business with the Army alone. The official said, however, that plane manufacturers feared the generals since they receive contracts from them, but that he knew the manufacturers would rather have civilians in charge of production. In order that control over plane production might be maintained at the top, it was charged that the Air Forces are using from 100 to 200 actual combat officers in its material

division.

that some of the officers were district managers, "material chasers" and general production expediters. \$453,715 Still Needed

The official said most of these men

were trained as pilots and that they

were doing jobs which could be

handled better by civilians, adding

After Last Report Meeting

To help USO and our local War Hospitality Committee to provide recreation for servicemen.

To ease the bleak and bitter lot of war prisoners. To rehabilitate bomb-

shocked homeless families of England. To feed the starving people of Russia, Greece, China,

Poland and the Netherlands.

To keep alive the health and welfare services essential to the "home front." Help finish the job by sending your gift or an addi-

Community War Fund. 1101 M Street N.W.

tional gift to the-

A. & P. Chain Indicted On Monopoly Charges By U. S. Grand Jury

Company Heads Call Arnold Allegations 'Ridiculous, Vicious'

By the Associated Press. The Nation's largest food chain, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. group, was confronted today with a Federal indictment charging conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of trade and commerce in food and food products."

A two-count true bill returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury at Dallas, Tex., promptly brought a retort by 12 companies and 16 offcials involved that the suft was an attempt to "create further chaos" in the wartime food situation.

The company's statement termed the Government's accusations "ridiculous and vicious" and said that "we will disprove every charge Mr. (Thurman) Arnold (head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division) has made." The indictment, naming the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., parent of the 11 other

companies, as the prime corporate defendant, charged that the effect of the alleged conspiracy was to: "Injure and destroy food manufacturers, processors, canners wholesalers and thousands of inde-

possible for thousands of non-integrated independents and small chains to remain in competition with the defendants."

Operates 6,412 Stores.
The chain, the Justice Department said, operates 6,412 retail stores in 3,436 communities and contains the largest purchasers manufacturers, processors, whole-salers and retail distributors of food and products in the Nation. It added that sales of the group last year aggregated \$1.378,660,000, or 13½ per cent of the total business of grocery and combination stores.

The Government cited eight methods which it alleged the company employed to control policies and practices in the production, processing, manufacture and distribution both at wholesale and retail, of food and food products.

These methods were alleged to 1. Destroyed competition of independent grocers, meat dealers and

2. Systematically prevented competition in selected-trade areas by

combining with local or national food chains to fix retail prices. 3. Obtained a systematic discriminatory buying preference over com-

4. Coerced suppliers into granting excessive and preferential discounts and rebates.

Needless Fees Alleged. 5. Charged brokerage and com-mission fees on transactions with jobbers even when no service was

6. Engaged in the brokerage business on the company's own account a brother, Charles H. Duell of Wash and coerced sellers into paying a socalled brokerage fee on their own

7. Fostered false comparison of their prices with those charged by and a sister, Mrs. Otho V. Keane. competitors and secretly enhanced "actual prices above their advertised short-weighing and marking up prices on store tags and purchases.'

8. Shut off from competitors the principal supply of coffee available to the United States and artificially increasing the coffee price by registering for export from the largest coffee producing country the entire balance of the coffee quota available for export in a year, six months before the year terminated.

The company's statement said: "Every corner grocer and every housewife in the United States of America knows that there is no monopoly in the food business. It is the most competitive business in

America. . . . Charges Called Ridiculous.

"It would appear that these ridiculous charges have been introduced to support an Anti-Trust Division States have no right to patronize a company if their patronage will make the company grow.

'Mr. Arnold has had his field day at Dallas. Before a grand jury only his accusations have been heard; only his representatives are allowed to appear; only one side of the case is represented. Because of this the courts have held that none of these charges can be presumed to be true and in no way tend to discredit anyone unless they are proved in court."

Individuals named in the indictment included George L. Hartford, the Japanese camp. Montclair, N. J., and John A. Hartford, Westchester County, N. Y., president and vice president of the on the island, said that dive-bombers parent company.

German Press Renews Attacks on Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 26 .- The Nazi press renewed its attacks on Switzerland today, the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, calling it "a springboard of Jewish agitation.

At the same time, Nazi occupation authorities in France prohibited Congress in Brief public places to tune in on Swiss radio broadcasts. For the time being at least, the broadcasts still are Senate and House: permitted in private homes.



AMERICANS DISEMBARK ON ALGERIAN QUAY-With their transport ships in the background, these American soldiers march down the long quay at Mers-El-Kebir, Algerian port, as the first step in occupation of that part of the North African coast.



Helmeted soldiers of an American contingent stride along a thoroughfare in Oran, Algeria, during operations in that section. Oran is a strategic naval base, formerly under Vichy control.

Col. Holland S. Duell,

Veteran of World War Resided Here in Early **Part of Century**

Lt. Col. Holland Sackett Duell New York lawyer, who won the Distinguished Service Cross and other citations during the World War, died yesterday at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., after a brief illness. He was 61 years old.

Col. Duell lived in Washington for several years during the early part of the century, while his father, the late Charles Holland Duell, was commissioner of patents under President McKinley. Mr. Duell was also a justice of the Court of Apsmall local food chains by selling at peals here during the administraprices lower than elsewhere in the tion of President Theodore Roose-

> Born in Syracuse, N. Y., Col. Duell was educated at Yale College and the New York Law School. Until his retirement a few years ago, he practiced in New York, specializing in patent cases.

During the First World War, he served in the field artillery, and was Small Business awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Croix de Guerre and the

Col. Duell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emile M. Duell of New York: ington; three sons, Charles H., Lt Holland S., jr., and Halliwell L Duell; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas W. Christie and Mrs. H. D. Wood.

Funeral services will be held Monthrough short-changing, Arrangements have not yet been day morning at Arlington Cemetery.

> New Guinea (Continued From First Page.)

destroyer turned about and fled north in the darkness.

Port Moresby, the major Allied base in New Guinea, was reported raided twice in the night by a single enemy aircraft, which dropped bombs "harmlessly in the brush."

Marine Patrol Kills 70 Japs And Loses Only Two Men

A marine patrol knifing deep into the mountainous jungles on Guadalcanal Island has killed 70 Japanese theory that the people of the United and captured five machine-guns at a loss of only two men wounded, the Navy announced yesterday.

The enemy troops were caught in an encampment at the village of Mambulo on the upper Matanikau River, beyond the southwestern flank of the American position on the Solomon island.

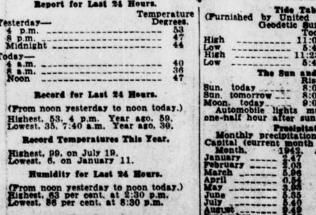
From somewhere on these junglecovered heights the Japanese have had artillery firing down on the Guadalcanal airfield, and it was possible the patrol was out hunting for the enemy field pieces when it found

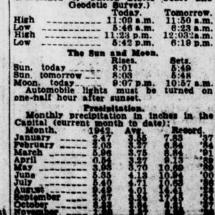
A Navy communique, which made no report on land activity elsewhere scored a direct hit on an enemy warehouse at Munda, New Georgia Island, 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield. The bombers were accompanied by fighter planes.

The patrol raid at Mambulo was carried out last Monday, Guadalcanal time. A Navy communique issued yesterday had reported Japanese activity in the region on Monday, but without indicating its purpose or direction.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Colder tonight; moderate winds. Virginia and Maryland-Colder tonight.







Western Task Force of the United States Army after the American troops landed in North Africa

This extensive spread of work helps Martin and the Government.

It speeds up the fabrication of parts.

Simultaneous production hurries

line, and warplanes emerge at an

Westinghouse Electric & Manu-

facturing Co. had 339 subcontractors

in 1941 and they got \$18,777,605

worth of business. During 1942 the

company has had 1,152 subcon-

tractors and they had filled orders

worth \$62,230,840 when a recent re-

A Baltimore firm, the Liberty

Motors & Engineering Corp., re-

ported to the Navy that when its

\$4,000,000 in annual automobile sales

were shelved for the war period

another field useful to the Govern-

ment was sought. There was an

executive staff and 140 other em-

ployes. V. C. Mahony, the treasurer,

"We combed Baltimore and vi-cinity and located thousands of idle

for lists of idle machine hours. Over

booklet. Armed with the booklet

we set out to sell the facilities

accelerated pace.

port was made.

Distinguished Service Cross. He was a member of the New York State Assembly in 1907, and of the State To Get Little Plants Into War

Big Firms With Prime Contracts Spread Work Among Thousands of Shops

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on small business under total war—its serious problems and the efforts under way to solve

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Even such closely guarded possessions as patents are being Office of Procurement with enabling shared for the duration to speed the collapse of the Axis military the company to obtain adequate

Holders of invaluable patents are farming out their useoften to owners of modest plants and small machine shops. And this, as a procurement officer for one of the armed services pointed out, is a good illustration of how seriously industry is taking this which enabled it to turn out prewar, despite a lot of loose talk about Americans still trying to carry on business as usual.

The Sperry organization is a subcontractors with engineering adstriking example. There are Sper- vice and other help. y patents that go on planes, ships and guns which the services regard as indispensable to their efficiency. "Why," an officer exclaimed, "our ships couldn't sail, our planes them toward the Martin assembly couldn't fly or our guns shoot without these patents." At least, he modified, not half so well.

Subcontractors Investigated. Today, three out of four Sperrypatented articles are made outside of Sperry plants. The secrets of patents and the right to use them have been relinquished voluntarily whenever Army or Navy engineers pointed out that production of some vital part could be hurried in this way. The subcontracts have gone to reliable plants or shops

after thorough investigation. This share-the-contract program, which the Government now is organized to spread in a big way, has been a firmly established practice of some of our largest industries for a long time. An impression which may have been conveyed in Washington, that big contractors had to machine hours and idle operators. have subcontracts virtually pried We placed one advertisement in out of them, certainly can be dispelled in many quarters.

The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft 400 replies came. We tabulated Co., with its immense plant near all idle machine time by various Baltimore, spreads its work among types of machines and prepared a 1,367 subcontractors, many of them small businessmen with plants em-ploying a handful of skilled work-after employing a well known airers each. The company has 139 craft engineer as our chief engineer, executives and engineers on its subcontracting staff alone. These men we located. Our theme song was search out machines that will make prompt deliveries." the parts they need and supply their | In February, 1942, the company A STATE OF THE STA

Navy gave it a prime contract. Since then the concern has been working on Army and Navy aircraft conletter added: credit reputation for this new com-

pany within the few months which we have operated; and, furthermore, we have earned a reputation among our many subcontractors, to whom, in most cases, we furnish all the raw material, engineering services, and frequently act as their bankers, advancing them money to meet their

working capital. The division, he said, and the Bureau of Aeronautics saw that the concern obtained the sanction of the War Production Board for new automatic machinery cision work which the subcontractors could not do.

The Navy let one contract to a "little fellow" of industry for \$267. The Army has placed similar orders. The Nation-wide field organization

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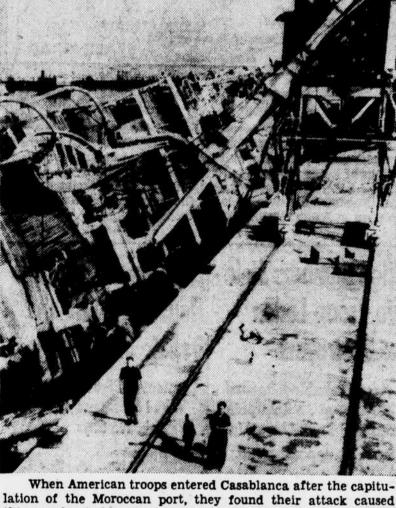
They fit better . . . wear

longer . . . and they're Sanforized shrunk

received its first subcontract from Bendix Radio. On March 26 the

"We have earned an excellent

Mr. Mahony credited the Industry Co-operation Division of the Navy's



lation of the Moroccan port, they found their attack caused this merchant ship to list against a wharf. The mast snapped when it struck a dockside loading crane as it capsized.

-A.P. Wirephotos.

recently completed by the WPB do something besides the toughest Smaller War Plants Division is fur- jobs." nishing expert skill in ferreting out useful facilities however isolated and small, and procurement engineers of the Army and the Navy, also scattered over the country, are cooperating in the effort to bring all possible productive facilities to bear on the war program.

"The main idea behind our approach to this program," wrote E. L. Berry, manager of the Link-Belt Ordnance Co. of Chicago, "is that the subcontrator is a part of the factory's production system, on a par with any department in the plant; that, being almost always 'green' in war work, he must be trained to handle a often has excellent facilities-sometimes better than the prime (con-

Among the small factories converted to war work with which this company shares contracts were a manufacturer of ecclesiastical products, such as marble statues, crosses and stained glass windows; a maker of corn-popping and peanut-roasting machinery; producers of neon and front door signs, of steel merchandise displays, of commercial auto bodies; an oven manufacturer, a package development laboratory. lock works, ornamental wrought iron workers, a printing press repair business, a designer of business systems-all found within 100 miles of Chicago.

Not that all small plants with machinery can get in on war work. new type of production, and that he Many probably never will be able to convert, for physical or other reatimes better than the prime (con-tractor)—and deserves a chance to form essential civilian services,

U.S. Economic Experts Buying Raw Materials In North Africa

Mission to Turn Former Axis Source of Supplies To United Nations

A corps of American economic experts already is operating under Lt. Gen. D. D. Eisenhower's command in North Africa to purchase iron ore, foodstuffs and many other important materials to ship to the United States and other United Nations.

Aside fro mits strategic value, North Africa's former status helped the Axis by supplying large quantitles of goods. Not only have the Americans and British cut off these supplies, but are actively arranging to use them themselves.

A high official told about this work

yesterday and added that Gen. Eisenhower was supporting it enthus-

Troop Transports Loaded. For military reasons, the official

said it was too early to give details of the economic missions, but the inference was that some of the same ships that carried our troops to the African coast may have been loaded with supplies pefore turning around. In some areas, however, it was too dangerous for the troopships to wait

for cargoes. Arrangements have been made for future ships bringing reinforcements or supplies to the Allied forces in Africa to carry home the purchases of Gen. Eisenhower's economic staff.

Apparently, the advance guard of the economic missions was the group of consular and diplomatic officials maintained by the State Department. in North Africa in the last year. Others may have accompanied the

England to Get Share.

Besides the State Department, the purchasing is being supervised by the Board of Economic Warfare and the combined Raw Materials Board an Anglo-American agency. Many of the purchases may go to England, but will benefit this country by diminishing to some extent the leaselend supplies formerly acquired here.
One of the most important materials sought is iron ore—which North
Africa produces in a high quality
form, and which England needs
badly. Fruits, fats and oils also are available to fill out the grocery stocks of the United Nations. In smaller but highly useful quantities are such things as cobalt, chromium, rubber, sisal, industrial diamonds

Higher Bail Plea Refused In Bride Kidnaping Case The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion yesterday lost a plea for higher bail for Jon Gamasky, 29, charged with kidnaping Peggy Anne Kelly, 21, of 3409 Twenty-ninth street N.W., and forcing her to marry him at Bel Air, Md., according to an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia

United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin fixed bail at \$1,000. Miss Kelly is a stenographer in

the State Department. Gamasky. who was arrested Monday by the FBI, in Reading, Pa., where he is a shoe salesman, was indicted by a District grand jury on Monday on the complaint of Miss Kelly. She said Gamasky forced her into

his automobile at the point of a gun, drove to Bel Air, and held a gun in his pocket during the marriage ceremony. Gamasky said Miss Kelly accompanied him voluntarily. which War Production Chief Donald

M. Nelson regards as part of the war program. Others-how many is a matter of speculation—will be left out in the cold for the duration. Meanwhile, WPB and the procurement services are hoping to engage as many small manufacturers



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Captured Jap Hopes U. S. Prisoners Will Be as Well Treated

Wounded Flyer Says He Has No Knowledge of Fate of Tokio Raiders

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 24 (Delayed).-An injured Japanese bomber pilot taken prisoner by the air task force in China expressed the hope today that Americans falling into Japanese hands would be given as kind

treatment as he is receiving.
"I am very grateful for my excel-lent treatment," he told Col. Meriam C. Cooper, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's chief of staff, "I do hope that American fiyers captured by us will be dealt with equally as

The Japanese airman indicated he had no knowledge of the fate of American air force personnel in Japanese hands, including members the Tokio bombing squads who Japanese authorities announced. would be tried and severely pun-

Shot down before daylight Monday after bombing an American airfield without material damage, the pilot was the only survivor of the crews of the two of three planes definitely destroyed, and it is doubtful that the third plane returned

First Clash With Americans.

This was his first clash with American fighter planes, he said. He was thrown clear of his crashed plane and picked up unconscious with a broken righ arm and head Brother Denies Offo Plans lacerations. In the airdrome hospital he has been closely attended by American and Chinese doctors Restoration of Hapsburgs and he told Col. Cooper he had everything he wanted.

He was smoking an American cigarette in bed at a hospital during the interview, apparently with great enjoyment. He asked that his name not be divulged-this is because Japanese flyers have instructions not to be captured alive, and also because due to the ignominy of capture his family in Japan would suffer under the army code.

He insisted firmly on this point although Col. Cooper pointed out he had been captured while unconscious and the Americans considered him a brave pilot.

Hopes It Will End Soon.

This 28-year-old Japanese said Japan's high command in a recent order told the Army that "early victory is in prospect.'

Asked his opinion on how long the war would last, he replied, "The Japanese people have hopes it will end soon in victory. I hope it will day. soon be over and we all will be friends again.'

An American night fighter got on his plane's tail just as he dropped any Austrian nationals, Archduke

"My rear gunner was killed. I though only of getting away following my leader. Then bullets put my 100 Million Cut Foreseen left engine out of commission. Soon the right engine was hit and I made a belly landing, which is the last I In 1943 Farm Benefits a belly landing, which is the last I remember." he related.

Read of Tokio Bombing.

He said the only knowledge he had of the bombing of Tokio was what he had read in the Japanese newspapers. Of the bombing of Hongkong October 25, he said he had been told warehouses, docks and shipping had been severely damaged.

The Japanese said he had been stationed at Peiping, then transferred to Canton only a few days

Asked for his candid opinion of the American Air Force, he replied: American fivers are on a par with us in skill and courage. However, Japanese planes are faster and more

maneuverable." During the campaign in Malaya, he related, he had been in combat as a night bomber.

His arm in a cast and his head bandaged, he appeared calm and answered questions readily. He requested nothing be said "which could be used against my country."

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AXIS AMMUNITION TRAIN BLASTED INTO RUINS-Scattered wreckage of what was once an Axis ammunition train litters the desert after RAF planes had scored a direct hit

during the British offensive in Egypt. British motor vehicles move over the rolling terrain in the background.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Archduke Felix, who said he was speaking for his brother, Otto, denied yesterday charges that the pretender to the Hapsburg throne was using the Military Committee for the Liberation of Austria as a stepping stone to restoration of the monarchy.

Archduke Otto, in heading an organization to recruit a battalion of Austrian nationals to fight as a unite in the United States Army, is acting "not as pretender, but as an Austrian patriot without a political role." his brother said. The charges were made by Count Ferdinand Czernin, chairman of the

Anti-Monarchist Austrian Action (Free Austrian movement). "It is completely impossible for any democratic group to co-operate with the Military Committee for the Liberation of Austria as it now

stands," Count Czernin said yester-Already recognized by Secretary of War Stimson as a recruiting medium for the battalion, the committee welcomes the co-operation of

Felix said.

Farm conservation benefit payments in 1943 may be reduced \$100,-000,000 below the half-a-billiondollar amount authorized by Federal crop control legislation and \$50,000,000 below the amount Congress appropriated for the current

Agriculture Department officials said the Budget Bureau had agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$400,000,000 for conservation payments to be distributed among war food program.

The amount appropriated for like payments this year was \$450,000,000. Budget Bureau to recommend an appropriation of \$450,000,000 for 1943, the officials said.

Budget officials were said to have been won over to the extent of recommending \$400,000,000 - \$200,tices and \$200,000,000 for acreage

LOST.

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. s.e. 26°
POCKETBOOK lady's, lost in taxicab, containing Government badge and eyeglasses. Finder please call CO, 4950.
POLICE DOG, 2 yrsh old, beautifully marked, black saddle, chest and pays faun color. Answers to "Alex." EM. 5667 after 8 p.m.
PUPPY, wire-haired, 6 mos. old, white with brown spots; near Four Corners, Md. Finder, please call SH, 5404.

PURSE, black, containing wallet, driver's license, fountain pen, man's wrist watch, bank book, check book, lodge credentials, Very liberal reward. 2901 7th, st. s.e. Lincoln 6633. PURSE, chanse, black, containing between \$50 and \$60 in cash and door key. Lost in taxicab outside entrance of Navy De-partment Blds. EM. 1748. Apt. 2.

BILLFOLD. containing valuable receipts. Fas book, money, lost Tuesday, name and address inclosed. Reward. Woodley 1972.

BILLFOLD brown leather, with "Bill McDonald" engraved on back, containing money and papers of value to owner. Franklin 8300, Ext. 391, after 7 p.m.

BLUE KERRY TERRIER, male. Peace.

Cross, Bladensburg, Md. Name and Reward. Brank Gilbert and Book, 2 heart.

Anna Gilbert and door key, Lost partment Bldg. Emt. 1748.

S-2 GAS RATION BOOK, Harry Barber, 1543 T st. n.w.

SOLDHIER'S ZIPPER BAG; lost between 9th st. n.w. and Takoma Park, Md. Phone ME. 9074. Reward.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, white with brown dots, answers to name of "Kamie"; child's pet. Reward. Wil. 6756.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, 2 heart.

Anna Gilbert and door key, Lost

pet. Reward. WI. 6756.

SUGAR RATION BOOK. 2 books, signed Anna Gilbert and Mary O'D. Ward. 330 Adams st. n.e.

WALLET, Gas Ration Card "A." Capital Transit employes pass and driver's permit. Mr. Robert Ashlin, 2334 S. Dakota ave. n.e.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, on black wrist band, blue stone in stem; lost between Nov. 3 and 8. Finder please return to Weaver Bros., Washington Bids., or call WI. 2538. Reward

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, yellow gold. Reward. Call District \$181 or Columbia 2878.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, 4-diamond, gold-filled Bulova, about month ago in cab. Phone TA. 7798.

\$25 REWARD. Lost international code fiaz. link bracelet, in different colored stones, vicinity or at Strayer College and Mayfair Restaurant. WO. 5043.

REWARD.

Large collielike male dog, light brown and white, near Vienna, Va., Sat, morning, Nov. 21. Muzzle blunter than collie's; black chow blotches on tongue; sits erect, holding forepaws folded on command to "sit up." Beres teeth in srin when addressed sternly by name, "Adam." Beloved family pet for 9 yrs. Slipped collar and wandered off. Phone Palls Church 1826-W. evenings.

\$25 REWARD.



of the British aerial offensive that preceded the westward push of land forces. These are official -A. P. Wirephotos.

owners, automatically increasing

donations to the Emergency Com-

3. The Greenway Citizens' Asso-

ciation, led by Mrs. Evelyn William-

son, have organized a tin can col-

lection program in the 72 Greenway

apartment buildings, with depots set

The Greenway development is

bounded by East Capitol, Thirty-

fourth and B streets and Anacostia

road S.E., and depots have been set

up so that no one will be required to

walk farther than an adjacent build-

A central Greenway depot has been established at 3525 East Capi-

tol street, Mrs. Williamson revealed.

with all Greenway collections to be

Assisting Mrs. Williamson in the

effort are Sidney Binder, Manuel

Complaints Answered

The Salvage Committee, mean-

while, & mailing full instructions

on tin can salvage to all apartment

house owners and managers, ex-

plaining that collections will be

made by District bottlers on speci-

fied days and requesting managers

and owners to register for collec-

tions with the committee by tele-

In answer to complaints received

by The Star from apartment house

residents who have been saving tin

cans but can't get them collected,

the Salvage Committee asks persons

to continue to save the prepared

cans until apartment house man-

agers have registered for collections. at which time the material will be

refuse chief, reported that house-

holders have increased donations

'slightly" this week. Garbage trucks

phoning Republic 8488.

in order to deposit the cans.

up in 25 of the residences.

Get In the Scrap!

Slow Surrender of Fences May Prompt Speedier Plans

Tin Can Collection From Apartments Given Boost by Greenway Voluntary Effort

Reorganization of the District's plan for collection of privately owned fences appeared probable today as salvage leaders in the farmers complying with next year's Nation's Capital prepared for a concentrated December effort to send the city's contributions to steel mills soaring to new levels.

mittee's drive

The department had asked the chairman of the Commissioners' Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee, that only 10 fences had been donated in the current drive for ornamental grillwork, came a statement from Charles A. Peters, buildings manager of the Public Build-000,000 each for conservation prac- ings Administration, that PBA had uncovered new sources of scrap metal.

At the same time, the District Salvage Committee rushed to completion its plan for the collection of tin cans from apartment house dwellers, a move given impetus by the volunteer efforts of the residents of the Greenway development in

May Solicit for Fences. Specifically, developments were

concentrated at that point. 1. In revealing that only 10 pri-Cynamon, Mrs. Sylvia Littman and vately owned fences had been offered to the Government during the Leo Sherman. current appeal for this type of scrap, Col. Arthur indicated that unless donations improve, he will ask his committee to set up a new collection system December 15.

"It may be," he said, "that a house-to-house solicitation must be made for the fences. I consider the response to date to the appeal for fences and ornamental grillwork unimpressive. If the present plan won't work, we'll abandon it by December 15.

"At that time, if donations have not picked up considerably, we'll place some one in charge of a houseto-house solicitation campaign."

2. Mr. Peters has been conducting a building-to-building survey of scrap metal possibilities among Federal agencies and announced today that the reports he has received are being analyzed and an announcement of the results of the survey will be made within a few days.

Check to Eliminate Error. "We want to scrap only those materials which won't have to be replaced," he said, "so we're rechecking our reports to be sure we don't make any mistakes." In some quarters it is felt that an

intensive fence-scrapping campaign in Federal Government buildings will react favorably on private fence



Capt. Lovette to Tell Of Pacific Battles

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Navy's press section, will de-scribe battles of the Navy in the Southwest Pacific at a lecture of the National Geographic Society toevening in Constitution

Motion pictures of battle areas will be shown members of the society.



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Americans Take Over Westminster Abbey For Thanksgiving Rite

Troops Teach Britains Meaning of Holiday For First Time

(Continued From First Page.)

laced en the high altar to open

Mr. Winant read President Rossevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. He expressed gratitude for the Allies' recent victories in North Africa and the Pacific and said that "the courageous spirit of our people and our Allies is the spirit of victory because we count ourselves among those who love mercy and justice and believe that one day these things shall prevail."

Other Services Held. Catholics attended services at

Westminster Cathedral and Jews at the new West End Synagogue. As in London, churches throughout Britain were turned over to the menus in the Port Moresby area Westminster Cathedral and Jews at Americans for the day.

One instance of hospitality ocat Southampton where since World War 1, were admitted free to movies, dances and municipal transportation.

In hundreds of cities and villages Britons were finding out for the MacArthur, made the dedicatory adfirst time what Thanksgiving is all

The average Briton had heard

vaguely about Thanksgiving in other years, but rarely did these news stories contain any explanation of what was being celebrated. Every London newspaper and many in the outlying communities published long stories—despite the

four-page limit on papers about the origin of the day and how it is celebrated. The Rev. W. H. Elliott, religious writer for the Daily Sketch, declared it is time that Britons had a thanksgiving holiday and suggested "joining with our American cousins year by year in this great act of thanks

and prayer." The Daily Express used nearly a column for an editorial eulogizing the United States for its part in the war, asserting that without American aid "the British Empire and Russia would not be fighting the of-

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mericans in Australia Celebrate With Turkey By VEEN HAUGLAND.

iated Press War Correspon SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 26,-The great American holiday of Thanksgiving was observed throughout Australia today—not by Maxwell, chief of supply. the Australians, for whom it was just a hot summer's day, but by thousands of Yank soldiers on the opposite side of the world. Only a few restaurants in the larger cities offered special Thanks-

giving menus, but in Army camps from Melbourne to Cape York and even beyond in New Guinea, American turkeys reigned supreme. Special religious services were held in the camps. Turkeys brought all the way from the United States were provided for the main dinner course, since Aus-

tralia's cranelike turkey is quite a different bird from the American and throughout Australia featured

the big bird. The American Red Cross Service States troops, marching Club in a northern city not only through the town for the first time served turkey dinners but offered a special program to mark the opening of new, expanded quarters. Col. Francis H. Wilson of Joppa, Md., a former aide to Gen. Douglas dress. Another speaker was Maj John Kinney of New York City

chief of Chaplains with the American forces in Australia. Gen. MacArthur spent the holiday in New Guinea.

Americans in Cairo Area Get Hefty Holiday Meal

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (P).-From Syria to Cirenaica, American soldiers on the Eastern sector of the North African theater were to sit down to a hefty Thanksgiving dinner today. Quartermasters promised approximately one pound of top-grade

Jams and applesauce will replace the traditional cranberries—unob-tainable here—and there will be sweet potato pie instead of pumpkin, For the Medical Corps and the

Army nurses, Alexander Kirk, American Minister to Egypt, is giving a buffet dinner at his Cairo residence, which will be attended by Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of United States forces in the Middle

U. S. Bombers Wreck Jap Freighter at Canton

By the Associated Press.
WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 24 (delayed).— American medium bombers in a raid on the Canton area in which they were accompanied by fighters and dive bombers wrecked an 8,000-ton Japanese oceon-going freighter in the Pearl River today.

It was the fourth vessel bagged by the Americans in three days of offensive air activity on the China front.

Congressional Leaders Confer With Roosevelt

President Roosevelt conferred today with Senate and House Democratic leaders on important world and domestic affairs.

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Employers Make Most Pay-Raise Requests, **WLB Chairman Says**

Seek to Hold Employes, Davis Asserts in Forum Talk With Walling

Most of the requests made of the War Labor Board concerning increases in wages and salaries under the new "stabilization program" have come from employers who want to raise wages to hold employes or attract new workers, William H. Davis, WLB chairman, revealed in a National Radio Forum discussion arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network last night.

Mr. Davis and L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Labor Department, covered the administrative phases of the stabilization program which is designed to bring into balance the wages people earn and the prices for things they must buy. The WLB, it was noted, will ex-

ercise control over all wages and salaries up to \$5,000 a year, with the exception of supervisory or professional employes not represented by recognized unions. The commissioner of internal revenue has jurisdiction over the adjustment of all

Will Measure Requests.
Mr. Walling explained that executive order No. 9250, issued October 3, provides that the War Labor Board shall not approve any increases in the rates prevailing on September 15 unless "such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate sub-standards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." "I assume. Mr. Davis," said Mr. Walling, "that the board will measure every request for an increase on the basis of whether it is necessary for the effective prosecution of the

"Certainly * * * but most of the reemployers who want to raise wages or salaries in order to hold their employes or to attract new workers."

When the answer elicited the comment from Mr. Walling that "that seems like a manpower problem,' Mr. Davis said:

"Yes, the board thinks of it as a manpower problem rather than a wage problem. In its policy, the board said it will not approve wage increases for the purpose of influ-encing or directing the flow of man-

Mr. Davis added: "If, in a particular case, management and labor, in co-operation with the War Manpower Commission and other Government agencies, take concerted action to solve a manpower need, the board will consider a request in that case to correct whatever inequalities or gross inequities may then need cor-

Walling Explains Procedure. cedure to be followed in applying for approval of wage and salary adjustments starts in Mr. Walling's office, it was explained, and the administrator summarized this procedure as follows:

1. Employers or employes who wish to determine whether or not it is necessary to obtain the approval of the board on wage and salary adjustments should inquire any change in manpower direction. of the nearest office of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department. There are 71 regional branches and field offices.

2. If such approval is not necessary, the division gives the emapproval is required, the division

Mr. Walling pointed out that there are certain conditions under which wage and salary changes can be

made without approval. Eight Employes or Less.

These were cited as follows: workers or less can make increases without approval, except in the case from war plants into the Army. where one employer operates a number of establishments, each of which of an order drawn up by the Manemploys eight or fewer workers.

out board approval if it is covered by to the White House by interested an existing wage agreement or es- agencies. The order would place extablished wage rate schedule and if it is the result of individual promotion or reclassification.

3. If the increase is an individual merit increase within established rate ranges. 4. If the increase can be granted

under the operation of an established plan of wage or salary increases based on length of service. 5. If the increase is granted for Increased productivity under a piece-work or incentive plan. 6. If the increase results from the operation of an apprentice or

trainee system. concerning the payment of bonuses, Mr. Davis explained that a bonus, fee, gift, commission or other form of compensation customarily paid employes can be continued in the

future without approval by the board, with two provisos. These provisos are: 1. If a bonus, say, is a fixed ing the current bonus year must not exceed the total paid an employe for like work during the preceding

2. If a bonus is computed on a percentage, incentive or similar basis, the rate and method of computation cannot be changed during the current bonus year unless they yield no more than they did during the preceding year.

It was explained that the board's general order No. 11, intended to prevent hardships which might result from innocent action on the part of employers, gives employers until December 1 to file for approval of wage increases granted prior to

Mr. Davis explained that the board will act on the presumption that the wage and salary rates the full authority granted him by which prevailed on September 15 are the President as WPB chairman. proper" rates and concluded with the observation that "we intend to give the public, employers and employes quick and fair administration of this law."

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FORUM SPEAKERS-L. Metcalfe Walling (left), administrator of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the Labor Department, and William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, shown as they spoke on the National Radio Forum -Star Staff Photo.

Comdr. Chase, D.C. Native, Dies other salaries, Mr. Davis pointed out. After Sinking of Destroyer

Ex-Western High Student Was Ship's **Executive Officer**

Lt. Comdr. Edgar Griffith Chase, 32, a native of Washington, died last month on a Navy relief ship following the sinking of the destroyer Meredith in the South Pacific, his father, Enoch A. Chase of 1860 Clydesdale place N.W., has been informed by the Navy Depart-

ment. Comdr. Chase, whose wife and year-old son live in San Pedro, Calif., was executive officer on the quests which we have been receiving destroyer which sank in an enunder that clause are requests from gagement off the Solomon Islands. Mr. Chase, a retired lawyer here, said today his son apparently had been picked up among the sur-vivors, but had died later from

Earlier this month the family here received word, unofficially, that

Comdr. Chase was safe. Nominated for appointment to the

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

their reported two-day New York going to the White House.

Informed sources said the labor leaders were also worried over rereported last night that Mr. Green the shortages had not yet reached ferred to Washington where he and Mr. Murray had entered a vigor- the critical stage. ous protest at the White House over

McNutt and Senators Confer.

closeted in a committee room at the fining them to office work. ployer this opinion in writing. If terday. At the conclusion of the conference members of the committee and the manpower chief refused

Meantime, informed officials said, it appears that the War Manpower Commission is emerging a victor in its battle with military authorities over control of hiring and job 1. Establishments employing eight switching within war industries and withdrawal of essential workers

These sources say approved drafts power Commission for the Presi-2. An increase can be given with- dent's signature had been returned clusive hiring rights in war industries with the United States Employment Service and would integrate the selective service system more closely with the Manpower

Commission, it was reported. Whether the President will sign the order is a matter of speculation, it was said.

Vesting the employment service with additional authority and integration of selective service with the commission were included in the recommendations of the Management-Labor Policy Committee in its Bonuses Can Be Continued. first interim report. The committee In answer to inquiries which the has since completed a second report, Wage and Hour Division is receiving which has not yet been made public.

> Preparing Reorganization Order. It has been learned that this report recommended administrative changes within the commission, and Mr. McNutt has said he was pre-

paring a reorganization order. The Senate Labor Subcommittee holding hearings on the Pepperamount, the total amount paid dur- Tolan bill for a centralized agency under civilian control to handle all procurement, production and manpower problems, late yesterday issued a formal request to Ferdinand Eberstadt, War Production Board vice chairman, to testify tomorrow morning. The committee also said it planned to request Donald M.

Nelson, WPB chieftain to appear early next week. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, indorsed a proposal to centralize control of all materials and civilian manpower in a new Office of War Mobilization. He told the Senate subcommittee that the battle strategy should be left to the military and production inrusted to a centralized civilian authority.

Senator Truman said he did not believe Mr. Nelson had exercised

"I have told Mr. Nelson that it requires a hard-boiled executive to carry out the job," he said. "There have been some disagreements be-





LT. COMDR. EDGAR GRIFFITH CHASE.

Naval Academy by Senator Capper, Comdr. Chase was graduated at Annapolis in 1932. He attended ington. Another brother, Lt. Enoch Western High School and Emerson D. Chase, is a naval attache at Guatemala. His mother, Mrs. Les-

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. ter Stevens, lives in Baltimore. tween WPB and the military which

still are matters of controversy." Reports of a critical labor shortage in 39 for-hire trucking companies schedule to catch a train for Wash- caused Otto S. Beyer to issue a ington. On arriving here they con- statement appealing to labor and ferred with congressional and la- management to take the initiative Aerial Squadron, having been cited

trained personnel. employment service disclosed short- Regular Army and was promoted to ports that the manpower office was ages in areas where expanding war brigadier general on February 26, to be removed from Mr. McNutt's industries compete for available jurisdiction. Mr. McNutt had the labor. Difficulties in obtaining drivsupport of these leaders when he ers, rate clerks and mechanics were tive officer at March Field air base assumed office last April, and it was reported by other industries in which in California and then was trans-

One company, Mr. Beyer said, has placed an order for five women to be trained as drivers of heavy trucks. Mr. McNutt and members of the Other companies were not permit-Senate Labor Subcommittee were ing women in the driver's seat, con-

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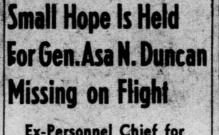
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Ex-Personnel Chief for Gen. Arnold Rose From National Guard Ranks

Officials here apparently have abandoned hope for Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, chief of the air staff in the European theater of operations, who yesterday was reported as missing since November 17 when his plane and all aboard it were forced down at sea off the northern coast

Second general of the Army Air Forces to be reported missing in action, Gen. Duncan was said to have been in flight from England to North Africa. Whether his plane had been damaged by enemy fire or forced down by engine trouble was not known here in the absence

of details from London. It was not announced here how many men the plane carried as a crew nor was the identity of any one of them disclosed. Officials feared, however, that all of them probably were lost since eight days had elapsed and no information had been received as to whether or not any of the personnel had survived.

Tinker Lost at Midway. The first high-ranking air officer reported missing in action was Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the air forces in Hawaii, during the Midway battle last June. Gen Tinker was with a flight of bombers that were seeking out fleeing Jap-anese ships after the main action when his plane was seen diving into the sea.

Gen. Duncan, 50, whose home was in Montgomery, Ala., was well known in Washington. He was chief of personnel under Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, before he was sent to England last July. His wife, Mrs Almedia S. Duncan, is now residing

in Montgomery.
In his capacity as Chief of the Air Staff, he was serving under Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the air forces in the European theater. Gen. Duncan, a native Alabaman, who rose from the ranks, was regarded as one of the foremost air pilots and combat observers.

Began in National Guard. Two other senior air officers lost their lives in plane crashes since the start of the rearmament program. Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue was killed in the crash of his plane in California. More recently, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, commander of the air forces in Australia, was struck down by a plane at an Aus-

tralian airport. Gen. Duncan saw his first military service in the Alabama National Guard during the Mexican border crisis of 1917. He was promoted to corporal and later commissioned in the Guard.

During the first World War he in devising new methods to obtain for performance during the Meuseine offensive. In 192 He said a survey made by the appointed a first lieutenant in the

served under Gen. Arnold.

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here. The detachment was set up by the Red Cross Army and Navy auxiliaries on the post. The charter will be presented by J. W. Gates, direcfor of instruction for Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident prevention. Col. Thomas F. Bresnahan, commandant of the War College, will accept the charter on behalf of the chartered members.

Volunteer First Aiders To Get Charter Friday

BRIG. GEN. ASA M. DUNCAN.

fissing in action.

The first volunteer first aid detachment organized in a military post will receive its charter at 11

Slow Shaver Requests

Deferment in Draft

By the Associated Press,
BRAZIL, Ind.—A young Clay
County farmer asked his board for a deferment, because—he claimed— it was impossible for him to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and The board refused to divulge the

young man's name, but said he would be in the Army soon.

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a plain manila envelope which was addressed to the "department for helping U. S. soldiers to get in contact with their families." There was Cloaks Go Out of Style Hooded cloaks, once familiar in

many parts of Eire, are disappear-

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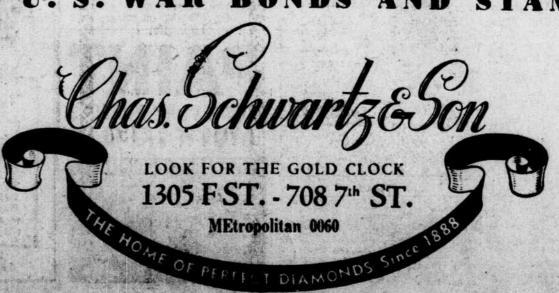
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U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Canada Won't Break Log Export Embargo, Senators Are Told

Wallgren Says WPB Lumber Co-ordinator Should 'Get Tough'

By the Associated Press. WPB Lumber Co-ordinator Ben Alexander yesterday told a Senate Committee investigating a threatened lumber shortage that Canadian authorities had "absolutely refused" to lift a war embargo against exportation of logs to the United

"It looks to me like the WPB ought to get a little tough about this," Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington told Mr. Alexander. "We've been tough," Mr. Alexander declared. "It apparently will take a lot bigger brass hats than I've got to get the job done." However, he said negotiations "are

continuing." Earlier in the committee hearing Senator Wallgren remarked there seemed to be "something smelly" about WPB delays in getting the

embargo lifted. Mr. Alexander disclosed to the committee that WPB officials had approved, over his opposition, a hundred million-dollar revolving fund program for the reopening of idle sawmills

The program, he testified, is in the form of an executive order, now awaiting President Roosevelt's sig-

He said he opposed it because the mills would not provide "the kind of specialized lumber" needed in the war program, the labor required could be "used to better advantage" in other mills and the plan con- than bringing them together for a templated retention of conservation practices which required leaving much timber on the ground.

Thanksgiving (Continued From First Page.)

est harvest in the history of our Nation," his proclamation said, "we and Q streets N.W., said the club who plant and reap can well resolve will be open all day today for use that in the year to come we will do all in our power to pass that milestone; for by our labors in the field we can share some part of the sacrifice with our brothers and sons who wear the uniform of the United

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, the Roosevelt family church here, was in charge of the sermon-

The President and his wife expected no special guests for dinner turkey in the evening after the President completes his day's work.

White House Menu. The menu includes clam cocktail, clear soup, roast turkey with chestbeans, sweet potato cones. Spanish corn, cranberry jelly, grapefruit p.m., and a harvest ball from 9 p.m

cream and demitasse cups of coffee. Club director at the Twelfth street Though the Roosevelts have lim- YMCO, arranged to give 1.000 tickets Though the Roosevelts have lim-ited themselves to one cup of coffee to colored men for the annual foot. After Sinking Jap Raider a day, they manage to squeeze two ball game between Howard Univercups out of it by using hot milk with sity and Lincoln University. their morning portion and drinking

only demitasse cups, at night. wartime Thanksgiving in 24 years, was witnessing the commingling of the holiday's traditional celebrations with the somber overtones of war.

Against the usual background of heavy travel, religious services, turkey dinners, dancing and entertainment, the religious note predominated, both at special services in churches and in the prayers offered silently in homes for the safety of our men in the armed forces. Not since 1917 has Washington and the Nation so keenly felt the impact of war with its restrictions and deadly

import Unlike peacetime Thanksgiving days, today found the great majority of Government employes working, but the District government gave a holiday to most of its employes, only a skeleton crew being retained. Private business generally was to observe a full holiday.

Servicemen Invited to Dinner. War Department regulations lim-Iting holiday leave to 10 per cent of the personnel of Army camps tended to hold down the number of soldiers here today, but those who enjoyed liberty found Washington most hospitable. At USO clubs and in private homes, men in uniform were guests at dinner and entertainment functions. More homes extended invitations for dinner than there were servicemen to accept them, according to Grover L. Hartman, chairman of the Defense Com-

tion of Churches. Telephone calls received by the Home Hospitality Committee for the hundred servicemen will be guests today in Washington homes," Mr. Hartman said. "I cannot estimate the number of mothers who phoned to say they have one or more sons in the Army or Navy and especially desire the presence of servicemen at dinner today. They felt that mothers elsewhere, at home and abroad, might be entertaining their sons and | D. Neilson: they wanted no soldier or sailor in

mission of the Washington Federa-

Washington today to feel lonely.' Servicemen were not the only ones group. to be guests at turkey dinners, for the District's penal population numbering nearly 3,000 also tasted this traditional dish, and not at the taxpayers' expense. Supt. E. A. Green pointed out that the special Thanksgiving meal for 739 District Jail inmates, 1,400 at Lorton Penitentiary and 800 at the Occoquan Workhouse, was paid for out of earnings from against the threat of tyranny. Your canteen operations. The inmates were served turkey and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Railroad traffic was heavier late yesterday afternoon and last night than on week ends, it was reported at Union Station, and was regarded as equal to last Thanksgiving eve train travel, despite pleas of Government officials that travel be restricted as much as possible. Many Government employes who have holiday today took advantage of the opportunity to take short trips North, South or West. Extra coaches were pressed into service to convey crowds out of Washington yesterday. Bus and plane travel also was exceptionally heavy.

With soldier-sailor leave from camps restricted, relatives traveled hundreds of miles to visit sons and brothers in the camps and shore establishments.

Washington went all-out in entertaining servicemen. The unfortunates also were befriended. A Thanksgiving supper for 350



STALINGRAD.-BATTERED RAILWAY STATION-The main railway station at Stalingrad was battered and twisted after weeks of siege-but the industrial city's defenders were able to

homeless men will be given tonight

remain under their own roof rather

community meal.

icemen had been arranged.

from 4 to 9 p.m.

ing at 7 p.m.

street N.W., starting at 3 p.m.

in charge of arrangements.

The Hotel Greeters of America

No Home Mail Deliveries.

mail was delivered and collected at

all Government departments. Par-

being delivered in the residential

areas, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke

said. The main city post office

the downtown Benjamin Franklin

branch and the National Airport

Post Office were kept open, but

other branches in the city were

met at 10 a.m. today at 606 E street

N.W. to hear a service conducted by

Maj. James A. Longino, divisional

commander. His lesson emphasized

a Biblical theme, historical theme

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may-

and Thanksgiving today amidst a

closed for the holiday.

global war.

Open House at YMCA.

keep the tracks in repair and move guns and equipment into beleaguered forces that held sections of the city against the long siege. Note train loaded with equipment.-A. P. Wirephoto.

Py the Associated Press.

Northern Ireland.

the law.

IRA literature.

Ersatz Chocolate

by the Gospel Mission at Fifth and H streets N.W. The Salvation Army provided dinner for families in 50 homes, preferring that the families Until the Walls Crack Open

A buffet supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. at the USO club tific reason why nobody is likely to States Public Health Service. of the women's devision of the Na- be comfortable at an indoor temtional Catholic Community Service at 1814 N street N.W., with open house from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mrs. The public has been misled by not hard to do in a laboratory. Henry L. Hirsch, chairman of the perfectly good scientific experiments USO Committee of the Jewish Community Center at Sixteenth by servicemen and that home hosnecessary might crack the walls of

pitality for approximately 100 servthe house At the Salvation Army's USO of Mechanical Engineering, Uni- in excessive amounts with disas-Club at 606 E street N.W., refreshversity of Washington and president trous results when the outside temments were to be served throughout of the heating and ventilating en- perature hovers around zero." the day. The USO lounge at the Central YMCA, 1726 G street N.W.,

was to be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, with an open-house program An all-day program for colored now because of fuel oil rationing Just what temperature would be servicemen and war workers was undertaken by OPA in 30 States." most comfortable probably varies this year. They planned to eat the being observed at the Phyllis Temperatures at which more than with climatic factors of the region. Wheatley YWCA, Ninth street and 50 per cent of the people feel comnut dressing, small sausages and p.m., a program of games from 4 good study, conducted by the Heat- per cent of the people. to 4 p.m., a reception from 4 to 7

ing and Ventilating Engineers, the NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-A scien- Bureau of Mines and the United The catch is how to get that hu-

perature of 65 this winter has been midity of 70 when the temperature issued by the American Society of is 65 in the sort of buildings that Heating and Ventilating Engineers. most people inhabit in winter. It's

"But," Mr. Eastwood says, "it is which show that comfort is certainly impracticable to maintain in cold possible at 65 or 66, but which failed | weather, because condensation would to make it clear that the humidity form on windows and probably cause the wall paper to peel off. A high relative humidity indoors could The explanation of the winter also have serious effects on the incomfort situation was made by E. O. sulation of houses. It has been found Eastwood, head of the Department that humidity will penetrate walls

The practical humidity you can "Some strange and wonderful get indoors in winter is about that Graham who were arrested and legends about humidity," he says, which comes from normal activities convicted with McAteer were sen-"have developed and are current in cooking, bathing and laundering, tenced to 12 years each,

In the laboratory 68 degrees and Rhode Island avenue N.W. The fortable were determined as rang- 30 per cent humidity gives comfort program there called for religious ing from 66 to 81 degrees, where the to only 50 per cent of the people worship at 10:30 a.m., followed by humidity range was 70 per cent tested, and it requires 72 at the same breakfast; dance from 12:30 to 3 down to 30 per cent. This was a humidity to seem comfortable to 97

A reception this afternoon will give

members of the Alexandria-Wash-

ity to visit their new lodge rooms in

the George Washington National

Although the lodge will continue to meet in their rooms in the Alex-

andria City Hall until formal dedica-

tion of the new rooms on Washing-

ton's birthday, today's meeting will

take place in the Memorial after the

The master mason degree will be

conferred at the meeting by Most Worshipful Dr. Robert Barrett,

grand master of Masons in Virginia.

George Washington relics which

were removed from the museum in

City Hall whe nit closed recently will

be arranged by Charles Cecil Wall

for display in the replica room in

the Memorial as soon as it is

thought safe to keep them on

Daters in Florida

By the Associated Press.

Warned to Get Girls

Under 16 Home by 10

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. -- Po-

ice today warned civilian males

and servicemen that they mean

business on their 10 o'clock cur-

Men dating girls of curfew

age had better get them home

on time, police asserted, adding:

"If you're not sure how old

your date is, better make her

produce her birth certificate."

few for minors under 16.

It has been announced that the

In New Lodgerooms

the first time,

corn, cranberry jelly, grapefruit p.m., and a narvest ball from 9 p.m. salad, pumpkin pie and cheese, ice to 1 a.m. William Belcher, USO Netherlands Tanker Safe Masons Plan Reception

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 26 .-At the Penthouse Club of the The Netherlands tanker Ondina ington Masonic Lodge an opportun-WYCA at K and Seventeenth street Washington, observing its first a program from 3 to 11 p.m. was arsweeper to sink a Japanese commerce ranged, with supper hour commencraider has reached Australia safely, Masonic Memorial in Alexandria for Prime Minister John Curtin an-The Soroptimist Club, of which

nounced today. Mrs. Estelle Zirkin is president is The Admiralty announced yestersponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner day in London that the Ondina and for members of the armed services Bengal, a minesweeper of the at the Servicemen's Club, 306 Ninth Royal Indian Navy, had pitted their two 4-inch guns against two Japanese raiders and had sunk either Chapter 31, will hold their annual the 6.363-ton Kunikawa Maru or the Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night 10,000-ton Kikoku Maru in an enin the west ballroom of the Shoregagement about 1,000 miles southham. Frank H. Taylor is chairman

west of Java. Each raider was reported armed with six 5.5-inch guns, torpedo tubes No mail deliveries were made today by regular mail carriers, but

and catapault aircraft. When the raiders approached, the Bengal gave battle with her lone gun to allow the tanker time to cel post packages, however, were escape, but the Ondina's master refused to flee and instead joined the unequal battle. One of the raiders soon was sunk. The other battered the tanker with repeated hits and after the crew abandoned ship drove

two torpedoes into her. She didn't sink after the raider left so part of her crew returned. Approximately 200 members of got her engines running and she was the five corps of the Salvation Army brought on to port.

Picture Academy Formed

Organized by the Mexican motion picture industry and the Mexican government, the Cinematographic Academy of Mexico has been established in Mexico City to improve local pictures and to desigin peace; in war gather scrap metal nate the best films, players, producer and director of the year.

past several days emphasized the note of citizen hospitality. "Several Fifty-Four Drunks Are Lectured And Freed by Judge Neilson

More than 50 old-time drunks country needs you-either on the went soft for once in Municipal battlefield or in a war factory-to Court today, and more than one aid in this fight. was brushing away a tear at the

Neilson told the ragged, unshaven upon every red-blooded son-a call prayer for all of us.

"At this moment, evil forces are threatening the foundation of all we ication, soliciting alms or disorderly

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Barkley Calls Parley To Map Program for Remainder of Session

Steering Group to Study Proposals for Action on. **Education, Overtime Bills**

By the Associated Press. In an apparent effort to restore harmony among Senate Democrats, Majority Leader Barkley today called a meeting of the Steering Committee for tomorrow to map the legislative program for the rest of this session.

Before the 19-member majority group will be proposals to seek action on two highly controversial bills, a measure authorizing \$300,000,000 in Federal grants to States for education and a bill providing premium overtime pay for Government em-

Both measures have been on the Senate calendar for some time and pressure has been exerted on Senator Barkley to prevent them from expiring with the present Congress January 2.

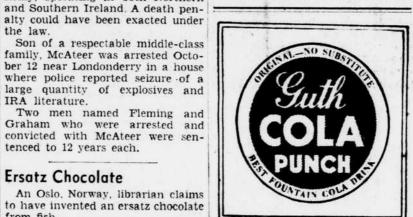
Some of the Southern Senators who joined in the filibuster against the anti-poil tax bill have insisted on a chance to vote on the Federal education aid measure. In fact, Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi suggested in the middle of the filibuster that the latter measure be brought up to displace the poll tax

Poll Tax Bill Created Dissension.

IRA Leader Gets 15 Years Although the poll tax measure finally was killed when a motion to limit debate was defeated, Senator On Treason Conviction Barkley's efforts to get it before the Senate aroused open enmity among his Democratic colleagues from the BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 26.-Hugh McAteer, 25, was sen-Senator McKellar, Democrat, of tenced today to 15 years' impris-

onment on a treason conviction Tennessee, went so far during debate as to name Senator Connally, growing out of an abortive attempt Democrat, of Texas, the chieftain of to establish an Irish republic in the filibustering forces, as "my leader.' McAteer was convicted yesterday There were open complaints also after a trial in which the prosecu-

that Senator Barkley had not contion identified him as chief of staff for the outlawed Irish Republican sulted the Democratic Steering Committee, which meets only rarely Army, operating in both Northern



ley was said to be determined to refer further controversial issues to By the Associated Press.

Neither the Federal education aid or overtime pay bill has been acted on by the House, and one influen-

Fight on Education Bill Seen. The education bill, which has been

Virginia and Taft, Republican, of Ohio expected to lead a fight against The overtime pay measure would establish a basic 44-hour work week for Federal employes, requiring the

hours worked over 40. The Steering Committee may decide to go ahead with a Houseapproved bill giving James F. Byrnes, economic director, authority over rentals charged for commercial properties.

payment of time and a half for all

There seemed little likelihood, however, that another controversial bill, giving the President broad powers over tariffs and immigration, would clear a House hurdle in time for Senate action during this ses-

Another Merchant Ship Sunk The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic early in Octoper. Survivors have landed at a United States East Coast port.

before he attempted to force the measure before the Senate.

With this in mind, Senator Bark- With Gen. Eisenhower With Gen. Eisenhower

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Nov. 26.—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, disclosed that he contial Democratic Senator said that ferred with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Senate passage of either would be Eisenhower, commander in chief of Eisenhower, commander in chief of ittle more than a legislative ges- the Allies' Northwest Africa expedition, at Gibraltar when he spent a day there recently on his homeward journey from England.

The veteran South African leader pefore Congress for several sessions, also conferred with Admiral Sir faced strong bi-partisan opposition, Andrew Cunningham, commander with Senators Byrd, Democrat, of of naval forces under Gen. Eisen-

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School Honors Collins. Who Leaves Soon as Marine Corps Captain

Anacostia High Principal Is Wished 'Best Luck' By Student Officers

To the roll of boys of Aanacostia Junior-Senior High School who have joined the armed forces the name of John Paul Collins, principal, was added today.

Monday will be Mr. Collins' last day at the school he has headed since the summer of 1936. That day he will review the school's cadet corps. On Tuesday he reports as a captain in the Marine Corps.

The entire faculty of Anacostia and the school systems six assistant superintendents joined vesterday in honoring Mr. Collins at a party in the school's model apartment.

Girls of the home economics classes, under the supervision of Miss Inez Flanagan, prepared the food fo rthe affair. Eddy Spudis, president of the student council, presented Mr. Collins a testimonial scroll signed by the council officers and each of the 45 section repre-

Wished "Best of Luck."

"We wish to express our appreciation to you for the work that you have done as principal, and to wish you the best of luck in your new position with the United States Marine Corps," the scroll read.

A portion of the school orchestra were played repeatedly.

Miss Olivia Taylor, school councilor, presented Mr. Collins a purse and another scroll on behalf of the faculty. The testimonial said, in pride in gaining him to the armed

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes, speaking for the board, declared that Mr. Collins' leaving for the Marines "should serve as an inspiration to all school boys, and to girls, too." Other assistant school superintendents present were Carroll Reed. Robert L. Haycock, Lawson Cantrell, A. W. Heinmiller and Jere per. Crane. Mrs. Collins was presented a corsage.

10 Years in Reserve.

When the presentations and speeches were over, Mr. Collins rose to say he "couldn't be more frightened meeting the enemy for the first time than I am right now." He said that he had promised a seventh-grade student several days raid in London but it is known that before that when he gets to Tokio he planned to open an annex of almost nightly by the Commandos.

"I live with the fond hope that will be back with you again," he

Mr. Collins, who is 45 and a native of Washington, is the father of three girls and one boy. He began as a District school teacher in March. 1923. He was assistant principal at Eastern High School from 1928 to 1935, and principal at Langley Junior High School in 1935 and 1936. He has been in the Marine Corps Reserve for 10 years.

Mrs. Opal Corkery, assistant principal, was in charge of arrangements for yesterday's party. Earlier in the day, the engineers and custodial force presented Mr. Collins a wallet and a penknife with



principal of Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, who is leaving his job for service in the Marine Corps, shown receiving a scroll yesterday from Mrs. Olivia G. Taylor (left) and Mrs. Opal -Star Staff Photo.

played during the party. "The Ma-rine Hymn" and "Auld Lang Syne" British Commandos Wreck | Gen. Eisenhower Thanks Workers

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Fourteen part, that teachers felt "a deep re-gret in losing him * * * but deep raid on the Norwegian coast, wrecked British Commandos made a daring the power station and blew up the dam at Glomfjord last month, ad-

vices from Stockholm said today. Glomfjord is in Northern Norway about 157 miles south of Narvik. 265 miles north of Trondheim and 37 miles south of the coastal city of

Details of the raid were said to have reached the Swedish Capital in a Norwegian underground newspa-

The account said the Commandos also smashed other vital installations before they were detected by the Germans, of whom eight were killed in a fierce fight which ensued. Six Commandos were taken prisoners by the Germans who also were reported to have arrested several Norwegians.

There was no confirmation of the similar forays have been carried out

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WPB Doesn't List Newsprint Reclaimed-Tire Ceilings As Non-Essential, Aide Says Announced by OPA

Director E. G. Wakeman of the By the Associated Press. War Production Board's Pulp and of a report received by Senators that newsprint paper had been placed on a WPB list of non-essentials.

passenger car tires made of reclaimed rubber.

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Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a member, both said it was their understanding such action had been taken.

However, Mr. Wakeman told the committee he had never seen a list of non-essentials which included newsprint. "I never thought there was , any

question of the essentiality of newsprint, Mr. Wakeman declared. During Mr. Wakeman's 10 minutes in the witness chair, he told the committee he believed every one "considered newsprint essential." Senator Brewster told the witness he showed a "lack of frankness" and added, "You must have more in the back of your head" than he had

let the committee know. Senator Truman directed the witness to "get the information and supply it to the committee."

Guayule Rubber Sent To U. S. by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.-Mexico s sending guayule rubber to the United States at the rate of between 7,000 and 8,000 tons annually, Minister of Agriculture Marte Gomez said last night.

WPB Cuts Supplies For Repairing Mechanical Toys

The kids had better take care of those Christmas toys this

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited the use of several metals and other critical materials in the manufacture of repair parts and maintenance equipment for electric trains, mechanical toys and other playthings.

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that school children who work on farms have been made eligible for purchase of bicycles needed for transportation between school and home or farm

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> size 6.00 by 16 was set at \$13.25, with other ceiling prices as follows:
> Size 7.00 by 15, \$17.80; 6.25 and
> 6.50 by 16, \$16.65; 7.00 by 16, \$18.25;
> 5.25 and 5.50 by 17, \$12.20; 5.25 and
> 5.50 by 18, \$11.10; 4.75 and 5.00 by 19,

\$9.95; 4.50 and 4.75 by 20, \$11.05. Tires of reclaimed rubber are the only kind now being manufactured for passenger cars. They may be sold only to persons holding ration OPA said the ceiling of \$13.25 for

6.00 by 16 tire of reclaimed rubber is approximately 22 per cent below the ceiling for a first-line tire of the same size.

Weems Band to Report At Sea Training School

By the Associated Press. Ted Weems and the 16 members of his orchestra are to report soon for service at the Merchant Marine Cadet Basic Training School at San Mateo, Calif., it was learned today. An official said the full orchestra would report for administrative detail, serving both as the orchestra for the school and doing desk work

during the daytime. The school is operated by the War Shipping Administration and accepts youths from 17-23 years for training as officers in the merchant

Bursting Tire on Bomber Kills Repairman

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.-H. E. Spaulding, blown 40 feet into the rafters of an aircraft repair building by the explosion of a giant tire on a four-motored bomber, died today.

Spaulding, a civilian employe, had placed a new casing on the dismounted rim yesterday and was sitting on the tire inflating it when it

J. L. De Witt of the Western De- Too Much Rim Driving Liquor for Servicemen To Be Restricted in West December 10.

fense Command, becomes effective By the Associated Press.

Soldiers and sailors may buy drinks at bars in the eight States

Army and Navy will restrict liquor purchases by all servicemen in eight Western States.

The new ruling, issued by Lt. Gen.

LOS ANGELES (A)-The Board of Public Works asked the City Council to pass an ordinance to forbid driving cars without tires. There has been an increase of motoring on the bare rims. It's tearing up the city's streets.

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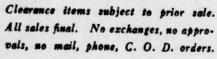
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Thanksgiving

Trouble sends men back to their Maker. It follows that occasional distress strengthens the bond between the people and Divine Providence. The first thanksgiving service in North America was one held on the bleak shore of Newfoundland in 1578. It is written in the annals of the Frobisher expedition: "Here we highly praysed God and altogether upon our knees gave Him due humble and hearty thanks, and Maister Wolfall, a learned man appointed by her Majesty's Council to be our minister, made unto us a godlye sermon, exhorting all especially to be thankful to God for His strange and miraculous deliverance in those dangerous places."

In similar tradition and to like purpose the members of the Massachusetts Colony, after "a period of great depression," celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day within the present boundaries of the United States in December, 1621. The pioneers from England had not expected so painful an ordeal. But "the strenuous work and cruel exposure of those first weeks, which wearily lengthened into months ere spring came, and the poor and insufficient food eked out from their scant supplies, brought upon them agues, fevers, scurvy and all the other distempers that want and exposure bring, and they saw what the settlers at Jamestown had seen of the pitiless power of the wilderness. Before that dreadful season of suffering had passed full half their number were dead." The survivors logically attributed their earliest harvest to the benefaction Bradford, "of their own humble sort," proclaimed public testimony of their gratitude. "Then the thrifty housewives took the matter in hand and made all the goodies possible" to supplement the wild turkeys brought in for the feast by "four sportsmen." Constant retelling of the tale has not decreased its perennial attraction. It is an important part in the folklore of America.

The custom thus established was observed throughout the era of the struggle for independence. Eight separate times the Continental Congress recommended Thanksgiving. and twice at least George Washington called for common recognition of the favor of the Almighty. One of the most impressive of these Revolutionary appeals was issued at Valley Forge after the frightful winter of 1777-1778. President Roosevelt in his proclamation for today repeated the words of his most remote predecessor when he petitioned God to "keep the United States in Thy holy protection." Abraham Lincoln asked thanks "to our Heavenly Father" for "signal victories to the land and naval forces" and begged "divine guidance for our national counsels to the end that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace," and Woodrow Wilson with the same reverence "in the midst of sorrow and great peril" invited his countrymen to return thanks for God's help "against a tyranny that threatened to master

and debase men everywhere." Never before, however, has the challenge to the civilization represented in those utterances been so compelling. This year the people of the American Republic are engaged in a contest which, were it to close in defeat, would retard human progress by a millennium. Nothing need be said to increase the understanding of the average citizen concerning the danger. He knows well enough the fact that the prevailing war is a conflict in which every individual must do his utmost for victory, and he is abundantly aware that even his best will not suffice without providential aid. So, thanking God for His mercies, the whole Nation joins in the plea that soon the triumph of freedom may be achieved. Millions are toiling, thousands are dving that His name and His kingdom in this earth shall not be mocked.

General Pershing says: "Germany has once again met her Marne." And John Joseph knows a Marne when he

New Court Functioning

The dispatch with which the new Municipal Court of Appeals is disposing of the early litigation coming before it augurs well for the future of the tribunal. The first decision day produced three rulings by the court, which is composed of Chief Judge William E. Richardson and Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood. Only nineteen days elapsed between argument and in the two others. This is an excel- ability, would have been faced with baffled.

lent showing, and in the same connection it should be recalled that the organization of the court was held up by delay in appointing the judges and the court has been functioning

only a short time. To illustrate the type of cases with which the court deals, it might be explained that one of those decided upheld the claim of two beneficiaries of a contested industrial life insurance policy. Another affirmed the right of the Government to collect attorney fees in litigation growing out of defaulted installment notes held by the Federal Housing Administration.

This intermediate appellate court was created as part of a program designed to improve the judicial process by insuring an unlimited right of appeal to Municipal Court litigants who heretofore have been under certain restrictions in seeking to carry cases to the United States Court of Appeals, one of the busiest of the Federal benches, which now is spared the necessity of handling any of this work.

Sponsors of the new system, who saw in it a vast improvement over the former arrangement, can find satisfaction in the manner in which the court is performing.

Delay and Red Tape

Some time ago Congress appropriated funds to be used by the Work Projects Administration to establish day nurseries for the children of war-working mothers. The money can be had by local communities

almost for the asking. Day nurseries are needed in the District. But an old legislative rider on an appropriation bill, put there years ago in connection with something entirely different, prevents care of pre-school-age children in the District public schools, the logical agency to operate the day nurseries.

Last September 3, the corporation counsel's office prepared a bill repealing this old rider and two days later Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee introduced it. It was referred to the Commissioners for a report. The Commissioners did not get around to making a report before the bill passed the House on September 28.

The bill came before the Senate District Committee, and there it lies, awaiting a report from the Commissioners. On November 20, last Friday, the Commissioners sent the bill to the Budget Bureau for a report. On the following Monday the Budget Bureau sent the bill to the Federal Security Agency and the Federal Works Agency, asking their opinion.

Yesterday a Star reporter attempted to find out how the bill was getting along in the Federal Security of the Deity, and Governor William Agency and the Federal Works Agency. But it was lost. It may have been lost between the Budget Bureau and the two agencies, or it may be lost in the labyrinth of official channels within the agencies. The reporter could find neither hide nor hair of it.

It will turn up somewhere eventually, of course. One of these days it will be sent back to the Budget Bureau, which will send it to the Commissioners, who will send it to the District Committee, which will conduct hearings on it and send it to the Senate. If it can be passed by unanimous consent, it will be passed and eventually it will become

This little history of a measure to which there is no known opposition, which puts into effect a policy advocated by the National Government and which already has been appropriated for by Congress, may seem incredible. But it is merely another example of the absurdities which hamper the expeditious handling of local legislation.

Lesson of Tunisia

If there were need for further vindication of the administration's decision to enter into a "temporary arrangement" with Admiral Darlan in North Africa, it is to be found in the latest dispatches from London on the battle for Tunisia.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the fight for this strategic sector of the North African coast is going to be a hard one. The news stories out of London quote a headquarters spokesman as saying that the fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected." The Nazis, apparently determined to hold Tunis and Bizerte if it is at all possible to do so, have strongly reinforced their Tunisian air bases with fighters and bombers. A great fleet of German planes is said to be gathering in the Mediterranean theater and Axis troops still are reaching

The important point is that Hitler has been able to assemble his forces for this stand despite the speed with which American landings in Algiers were carried out. In those operations, according to official reports, we lost only 1,910 men-a very small number when the magnitude of the operation is taken into account. And the landings were made on an accelerated schedule-thanks to the co-operation of Admiral Darlan and

other French African leaders. Certainly, considering the difficulties which still confront us, it is clear enough that our present military position would have been infinitely more serious had we been obliged to overcome determined French resistance in making the original landings. Not only would our initial losses have been much greater, but the Germans, who have shown what they can do when given but a few days to prepare defenses, would have been in a much stronger position in Tunisia. Instead of retaining some

the necessity of attacking the enemy in Tunisia under conditions favorable to him.

No one can doubt that this would have called for the sacrifice of many thousands of American lives—lives which have been saved as a result of the agreement entered into with Admiral Darlan. There is no reason to question the sincerity of those Americans on the home front who persist in criticizing the decision which has been made. Their protests undoubtedly are well intended. But it is a safe assumption that their point of view is not shared by the American soldiers in North Africa who would have had to do the fighting—and the dying-had the President and the Army refused to make the most of the opportunity which was presented to them.

The Russian Offensive

The Russians have won a notable victory on the Volga-Don front. There is no doubt about that. The one question is as to its larger implications. It obviously makes a vast difference whether the Red armies have made their sensational advances against the full strength of German resistance or whether Marshal Timoshenko has cleverly caught the Axis forces off balance in process of a retirement to some prepared winter defense line. The first hypothesis would imply clear-cut superiority of the Russians in both numbers and equipment. This would be necessary to have made a series of breaks through on so wide a front and in so short a space of time. The second hypothesis would mean local exploitations of relative Russian superiority due to the weakening of Axis lines to the status of rearguard screens.

The balance of available evidence appears to indicate that the latter theory is correct. For the past three weeks reports have been current from many sources that German elite divisions have been pulled back from the eastern front, and during that period there have been no more major assaults on Stalingrad. This would conform with a commonsense analysis of German grand strategy. Once it is assumed that Stalingrad cannot be taken before winter, the Axis position before Stalingrad, at the tip of a long salient with difficult winter communications becomes too dangerous. Also, the freezing of the Volga removes the necessity of blocking that main artery of Russian communications during the winter months. The logical deduction from this chain of reasoning would be a retirement to some more easily defensible line, similar to that effected by the Germans last winter when their drive on Moscow had miscarried. The retreat naturally would have to be conducted behind a screen of troops, most of which would be second-line in order to minimize the losses inevitable in such an operation. The extent of those losses would depend on several factors, notably the power of past. initiative which the enemy might assume.

Probably Axis difficulties have been increased by the sudden Allied intervention in North Africa. The swift collapse of Vichy French resistance made it imperative that an unduly large portion of Axis air power be diverted to that new theater of operations. This meant that the Luftwaffe could not play the role assigned to it in screening the retirement on the eastern front. Sufficient air support was doubly necessary if the screening troops were largely second-string Germans, plus Rumanians and other auxili-

aries of dubious quality. The next few days should tell whether the Axis has suffered a defeat or a catastrophe. First-line German reserves undoubtedly are being rushed into the breach to stem the Russian drive. Their chief task for the moment will be to keep open the road for a retirement before Stalingrad, which seems inevitable. Where the winter defense line of the Axis is located cannot now be forecast. It is almost unthinkable that such a line has not been prepared by the German high command. If that line can be held, we will presently see a repetition of the military situation a year ago. If not, a wholly new situation will emerge, with almost limitless possibilities for the shortening of the war and an unexpectedly quick triumph for the United Nations.

Siren Song

The city of Fairbury, Nebraska, to comply with civilian defense regulations, recently bought an air-raid siren, complete with directions on how to set it up, but lacking certain material necessary for the installation. So far this is unobtainable: the WPB turned down the application. It appears, then, that Fairbury's siren will not give a hoot, nor, probably, will many of its citizens; Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo are far too busy to bother Fairbury Yet damage already has resulted from the refusal-irreparable damage to the thinking processes of the city council. Accompanying the refusal was a letter from the WPB-"The construction in your application should be deferred for the duration of the war."

The more this is read, the more confusing it appears. When peace comes, the siren will be too loud and too late, say the city fathers. Meanwhile its muted notes form in their minds-what is left of them-an inaudible melody entitled Farewell to Reason. It is rumored, indeed, that a prominent professor of logic, called in on the case as expert consultant. turned pale, reeled, returned his fee decision in one case, and twenty-one advantage, our forces, in all prob- and fied into the night, completely

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Chemists at the United States Bureau of Standards have produced on a pilot plant scale the first mothproof, laundryproof wool.

The development, first announced experimentally a year ago, promises to be one of the most far-reaching in the history of the textile industry. Hitherto the process has been confined to ounces. The first pilot plant running, designed to prove commercial applicability, was with 100 pounds of choice wool.

The life of garments, blankets and carpets may be prolonged for years by the technique discovered by Drs. Milton Harris, Walton B. Geiger and F. F. Kabayashi of the Textile Foundation, stationed at the Government laboratory.

The process is based on the previously observed fact that the sulfur in the wool molecule generally is the first point to be attacked by the digestive juices of moths, the alkali of soap and many other chemicals. Through a chemical transformation in the wool, the cost of which is practically nil when large quantities are treated, the chemical linkages which involve sulfur are changed to more stable ones. In this way a wool is produced that moths cannot digest and that is highly resistant to any damage from laundering. Neither the softness nor the strength of the fabric is reduced. Either the raw wool or the completed fabric can be treated. Dr. Harris explains.

By a modification of the technique fantastic possibility looms in the future -use of waste wool and even old suits and blankets as chicken or cattle foodeven as human food.

Wool in its natural state is indigestible by animals—other than insects. Yet it belongs, together with hair, horns, hoofs, nails, bird feathers and reptile scales, with the great group of chemical substances known as proteins which are essential in foods to support growth and life.

But, Dr. Harris explains, nature has made these particular proteins hard to digest or break down in any way. They are intended primarily as protective shields for living things and must be highly resistant.

Tests at the Bureau of Standards, in which the wool protein was broken down into simpler proteins, show that the indigestibility is due to sulphur molecules. By changing these it may become as digestible as most other proteins.

* * * * The amounts of B vitamins in grains double and triple after the seeds have

germinated for a few days. This discovery, reported to the National Academy of Sciences here by Drs. Paul R. Burkholder and Ilda McVeigh of Yale University, opens up an entirely new source for these substances, essential diet. It also eventually may bring about entirely new methods of preparing cereal foods which are bound to play a more important part in American nutrition during the war than they have in the

Use of sprouting seeds, they point out, long has been common in Chinese cooking and probably has been due to a very ancient recognition of their extra nutritive value, centuries before vitamins were discovered.

The plant, as well as man, needs vitamins for health and growth. In some way it has the capacity for manufacturing them during its first few days of life and feeds on them for the rest of its existence.

They found the phenomenon common to wheat, barley, oats and corn. Increases were notable in thiamin, the morale vitamin; nlacin, necessary for the prevention of pellagra and probably a host of other deficiency diseases; riboflavin, lack of which causes a pellagralike condition; and biotin, most potent of all the vitamins but whose function in human nutrition remains undetermined; and pyridoxine, essential for general health.

They also found that the vitamin content of shoots of grains a few days old was much greater than in the grains themselves. The thiamin content of young barley and wheat leaves was double that of the grains, the riboflavin content 20 times greater. The phenomenon is similar to that previously emonstrated for young grass shoots.

Increased vitamin contents of germinated seeds can largely be retained, the Yale plant physiologists point out, when the rather large water content is soaked out in the preparation of cereals. The possibility of soaking seeds a few days before they are fed to farm animals may ntroduce new methods in stock raising. Increases, they found, differed notably for different grains. Twelve days' germination in water barely raised the thiamin content of wheat and corn, but it doubled the nicotinic acid content and in the case of wheat almost quadrupled the riboflavin. The biotin of both corn and

wheat was approximately tripled. Five days' germination in sand nearly doubled the thiamin content of wheat and barley but had no effect on corn and scarcely any on oats, whose seeds are richest of all grains in this vitamin. The nicotinic acid content of all four grains was raised by this treatment from 40 to 60 per cent. Riboflavin was doubled or tripled. Biotin, which occurs in grains in almost undetectably minute quantities at the best, was essentially doubled by the sand treatment.

Inquires About Use of Rubber And Gasoline by Beverage Trucks. To the Editor of The Star:

Our Government is using every means possible to impress upon us the great importance of conserving rubber and gasoline. It tells us the need is vital. So most of us are cheerfully doing everything we can to comply.

But how can some of us understand what is meant by a vital need, when we ee both rubber and gasoline being used day after day in wholly non-vital ways? There must be enough rubber and gasoline being used by such vehicles as soft drink, beer and liquor trucks to equip a small army.

If, as we are told, rubber and gasoline are vital to our war effort, how dare we expend them in this manner?

It seems to me that such an inconsistency as this needs some explaining. ELET M. THOMPSON.

THIS AND THAT

"ROCK SPRING ROAD.

"The winter-with its gradually diminishing supply of natural feed—is practically here. As recently suggested n your column, this is an excellent time of year to begin feeding the birds. It is hoped that this letter will answer some of the many inquiries that arise in the minds of beginners who desire to attract the birds to their yards and gardens by feeding them.

"After trying out various feeds and nethods of feeding-in the light of the suggestions contained in some of the bird books and in your column over a period of several years—I am submitting my observations and results for the benefit of those interested.

"Since many birds prefer to feed on he ground, any one can begin feeding them by throwing out bread, preferably soaked in water. Sunflower seed, baby chick grains, raisins, apples and suet may also be used. Of course, water should be kept available to the birds at all seasons. * * * *

"The all-season favorite dish of the cardinal, or redbird, is sunflower seed. In the suburban areas at this time of year this seed will also attract the white-breasted nuthatch, the tufted titmouse and the chickadee. These four birds will probably be the principal guests-and it would be difficult to get together a more interesting quartet. Sunflower seed also will attract blue jays, goldfinches and purple finches.

"Baby chick grains will now attract song sparrows and white-throated sparrows, juncos (snowbirds), mourning (turtle) doves and towhees (chewinks)

"Mockingbirds will be attracted by putting out raisins and an apple cut in half, without peeling or coring. In the spring catbirds also will feed on this fare. * * * *

"Suet will regularly attract four species of woodpeckers-the downy, the hairy, the red-bellied and the flicker. Starlings find it difficult to reach thin slabs of suet tied to the smooth trunk of a tree away from any branches. "In cold or snowy weather most of

the other birds in the vicinity also will feed on the suet-including the brown creeper, the somber form of which usually appears as a moving shadow on our tree trunks.

"For several years we have had sucessful feeding trays fastened to the window sill-preferably on the south side of the house. Each of these trays consisted of a 2-inch board of a wood suitable to withstand exposure to the elements, with molding nailed around the upper edges; the corners should be left open, so the rain water will run off.

"No roof or covering is needed. Such tray may be painted white or a subdued color; bright or gaudy colors might keep the birds away. The half of a coconut shell containing the 'eyes,' fastened to the window sill, has also been a satisfactory feeder.

"How soon will the birds come after a feeding tray is put up?

Thinks Dictators Must Be Failing

Because They Are Not Winning.

Militarily speaking, it may be only

the "end of the beginning." Psycho-

logically, and grounded upon precedent,

A popular poll taken a month ago

doubtless would have disclosed a major-

ity opinion that we were "losing the

war." (Such a view, in fact, was voiced

in high official quarters.) A poll today-

in view of the smashing sea victories

reported in the Southwest Pacific, the

wonderfully planned and executed expe-

dition to North Africa, the backfiring of

Hitler's "offensive" in Russia-which

him-very likely would disclose a major-

ity opinion that we now are winning

Both views, in the opinion of pro-

fessional observers are premature. There

s still much to be done. Many brave

boys are still to give their lives for a

world fit to live in. The tide, however,

definitely may have turned, and that, if

history does repeat, may mean more

than appears on the face of things, in

an early determination of the final issue.

when it seemed that the Germans were

going into Paris? Who has forgotten

the flight of the Kaiser, when his house

A dictator, unlike a democracy (which

can change leadership if necessary), has

to keep on winning. When his legend

of invincibility is gone, he is gone-and

his carefully integrated machine with

him. None is perhaps more acutely

aware of the devastating psychological

effect of failure in any quarter than

Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. May we

not wish them many sleepless nights

pondering the news that now is coming

As we approach the season of "Peace

on earth, good will toward men," pro-

fessing Christians in this great land of

ours now steeped in a war against pagan

aggression will wonder what Christmas

will mean to the American people. In

store windows, in printed advertise-

ments and even on greeting cards will

appear the word "Xmas." Will this indi-

cate that "X" marks the spot where

Many non-believers and non-profess-

ng "Christians" again will use the day

as a justified occasion for indulgencies

not generally considered good form at

other times and in a way insulting

rather than glorifying His name. What

sacrilege! The same divinely inspired

book which records the birth of the

Saviour also has much else to say re-

specting this Christ. It would be more

fitting for non-believers to refrain from

sacrilege that day and leave the observ-

ance of Christmas to those who have

not substituted "X" for the Christ in

their lives. It would also be fitting for

professing Christians, whether in high

positions or low, to be proud of their

faith and exalt the name of Christ.

The Christian Sabbath today represents

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

from all fronts?

Argues That Christmas

To the Editor of The Star:

Christ was?

Should Be Left to Christians.

of cards came tumbling down upon him?

Who remembers the summer of 1918.

seems to have gone into reverse for

To the Editor of The Star:

it may mean much more.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Birds are unpredictable. In rare instances, a bird will appear the first day. Usually not sooner than one or two weeks. Meanwhile, neither the location nor the appearance of the tray should be changed. Last September your column carried a story of an apartment window ledge feeding dish that produced very satisfactory results after three months without a bird caller.

"When the birds come it will not be necessary to set out all the feed that the birds will eat. Small quantities set out regularly, preferably morning and evening, will keep the birds near.

"After some months of regular feeding the birds will become an important part of the garden scene. They will come to cheer us on cold and gloomy days. When a heavy fall of snow covers the ground and we are snowbound on the home premises the birds will come the more trustfully and in greater numbers. The monotony of days of illness at home are relieved by the ever-changing scene at the bird feeder. As always, the unselfish receive the rewards and benefits-material as well as spiritual-which the selfish intended to reserve for them-"Yours, A. H. F."

We are glad this correspondent included the junco in his letter. This is one of the true aristocrats of

he bird world.

Several of them were in the yard the other day. We had just come in from the outdoors and found the dining room, which is really our living room, rather dark.

Going to the window, we raised the olind, and in doing so looked out directly at the snowbirds.

At first we did not recognize them Probably it was the confusion caused by the change from light to dark and then

back to light again. Maybe it was too much thinking about he war, but who can help that? The announcers are with us, "late or soon," and no one would escape if he could. At first we failed to recognize the

"What beautiful birds those are!" was he involuntary thought.

True aristocrats they were, nonetheess so when we realized at last that they were just our old friends, the juncos.

The junco has an air about him which classes him as "tops" in the popular

Maybe it is that waistcoat he wears, and perhaps it is the white chest, but we think it is more the sprightly but sedate way he goes over the ground. The subject of bird locomotion has

not been treated as thoroughly as that of flight. Most of our singing birds are hoppers, few of them walkers, and there is a

great difference both in the ways of hopping and the ways of walking, so that no two of them make the motions exactly ike. The snowbin d, it seems to us, does it exactly right. Watch him, some time soon, and see if you do not agree.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

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the right to edit all letters with

Letters to the Editor

a view to condensation. Perhaps it is quite natural that the same may be the fate of Christmas Day Hypocrisy and compromise have no more place in Christianity than in na-

tional loyalty and patriotism. EDWARD N. JANSON.

Offers Suggestions For Traffic Reform. To the Editor of The Star:

The rising toll of traffic deaths shows that the "experts" alone cannot solve the problems involved. Permit me to

1. Simplification of traffic lights. The four-way lights, as for example on the corner Independence avenue and Seventh street S.W., are irritating. Many Government employes whom I have asked do not understand these lights.

2. Unification of traffic lights. Either affix all lights before the crossing street or all after it, not some one way and some the other.

3. Teach newcomers. Many coming from cities in which the street traffic lights are affixed before the crossing street think that in Washington the red lights, affixed across the street, close only the straight through traffic, not the turn

4. Teach police officers. There are many police officers who understand little of traffic regulation. I observed some officers who during rain seek refuge in halls and under awnings instead of serving the public by which they are paid. Especially at Union Station, the need for better personnel is obvious. 5. Make all bus and streetcar drivers

peace officers, with the right to arrest an offender or to censure them. RICHARD A. KAHN.

Complains About Display Of Liquor in Local Stores. To the Editor of The Star:

Statistics show that the District of Columbia consumes 50 per cent more whisky than the wettest State in the Union. This, in the most difficult times ever faced by the American people, is the example the Capital of the United States is setting.

It is obvious that during this crisis confronting our country the greatest support to the war effort would be a clear head and a mind that could function intelligently.

It is bad enough to see from one to four retail liquor stores in a block, with signs plastered over the fronts advertising their wares, but to see delicatessen. drug and grocery stores devoting from one-third to two-thirds of their normal floor and shelf space to the storing and displaying of liquor is too much.

That such temptation may be kept as far as possible from our children, if liquor must be sold, it is suggested that a generous compromise on the part of it be confined to Government-owned and those who take the name of Christ. operated dispensaries. E. H. IRWIN.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What was the date of the first Thanksgiving proclamation?-B. O. K. A. The first Thanksgiving proclamation of a President was that of George Washington, who in 1789 ordered a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

Q. Has the Bible ever been translated by a woman?-S. K. D.

A. Miss Julia E. Smith of Glastonbury, Conn., in 1876 made a translation of the Bible from the originals.

Q. Which is the largest reptile?-B. N. A. The crocodile is the largest of living reptiles. It may attain a length of

Q. Please explain just what is meant by a current of electricity.-D. M.

A. The flow of huge numbers of electrons, each carrying the same small quantity of electricity, makes up an electric current.

Q. What is the average age of chil-

dren graduating from high school?—J. C. A. The Office of Education says that the age of high school students at graduation according to the latest available statistics is 17.28. Twenty years ago the average age was slightly higher.

Q. What is the most widely cultivated flower?-M. A. A.

A. The rose is probably grown in more gardens than any other plant. It grows wild in practically all temperate regions and on the mountain heights in the tropics.

Wedding Book-Formal or informal -home or church—the answer is contained in this new publication. This up-to-the-minute booklet covers the etiquette of modern weddings. from the guest list to anniversaries. In keeping with the times, the military wedding has been included. Just what the prospective bride has been waiting for. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

Name Address Q. Is a soldier allowed to wear a mus-

tache?-S. T. A. The War Department says that Army regulations state "A soldier will keep his beard well trimmed." The wearing of a mustache may be prohibited. however, by order of the commanding general of a service command or the commanding officer of a post, camp or

Q. What was the opening date of the first season of the Metropolitan Opera?

A. The first season in the present opera house began on October 22, 1883. with Faust, and a cast including Christine Nilsson, Sofia Scalchi, Itale Campanini, Giuseppe del Puente and Francesco Novara. During this season the repertory was sung entirely in Italian.

Q. How long has Sheffield plate been in use?-J. M. P.

A. The method of making this type of plate was discovered accidentally by Thomas Boulsover, a Sheffield cutler, in Q. What emperor wore a laurel

wreath during thunderstorms?-E. J. K. A. It is said that Emperor Tiberius always wore such a wreath in a thunderstorm. Among the Greeks and Romans there was a current belief that lightning could not strike laurel. Q. What famous author met his death

by experimenting in refrigeration?-L. L. A. Sir Francis Bacon was riding in a snowstorm when it occurred to him to test snow as a preservative agent. He stopped at a house, procured a fowl, and stuffed it with snow. During the experiment he caught cold and died soon thereafter.

Q. Is it correct to refer to a letter as a favor?-R. S. H.

A. "Favor" should never be used as a synonym for "letter." Q. On what date is Advent this year? -G. N. L.

A. Advent Sunday is November 29. This period of the church calendar always begins with the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Andrew, November 30, and therefore, may fall between November 27 and December 3.

blue color of turquoise?-M. L. S. A. The color is due to the fact that turquoise is a double phosphate of copper and aluminum.

Q. What causes the characteristic

Q. What is the name of the tuft of hair worn by Hindus?-N. D. W.

A. The name of the tuft of hair

worn on the crown of the head by some Hindus is "sikha." It is not restricted to any particular Hindu tribe and can be worn by all of the Hundu castes. Very few bother to wear it.

Thanksgiving Day, 1942 Dear God, I thank Thee that this final test at last has come

To me and mine and that, the issue

clear, we have not failed The tyrant's challenge to accept nor for a moment quailed Before the sudden summons of the loud and fateful drum.

I thank Thee for my brothers and for the stalwart sons Of hosts of valiant mothers who rise against the foe

And forth to thirty battlefronts with eager courage go, Nor pause for selfish weaknesses the while the danger runs.

Our chance to serve the living cause we glory to embrace

With hope and confidence to win Thy Kingdom in this place In fellowship of heroes who will earn

the right to stand Before Thy Throne as comrades of Thy Son in Thy Command.

Ceiling Can **Affect Salary** Of \$46,800

Allowable Deductions Influence Sum Treasury Gets

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Some one has misled James F Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. Incidentally, many other persons in America have been misled

into believing that only persons with a salary of \$67,200 are affected by the salary limitation decree issued by the White House. The truth is that anybody with a salary of \$46,800 might be affected. Under certain circum-



stances, such a David Lawrence. taxpayer may be compelled to give back money to the Treasury so as to conform to the regulation.

The confusion arising is so great that it is understood that the Treasury itself is considering the issuance of an explanatory regulation which will indicate that persons with a salary range from \$46,800 to \$67,200 may find themselves affected by the salary restriction and required to give money back to the Treasury.

Mr. Byrnes in a recent speech said: "The so-called \$25,000 salary limitation actually affects only those having a salary in excess of \$67,200. The tax on that salary will reduce the net income to \$25,000."

Could Affect \$46,800.

But what was forgotten evidently was the effect of allowable deductions on the result. Thus a married person receiving a salary of \$46,800 and having two dependents, with allowable deductions equal to 10 per cent of his gross salary, will find that under the new 1942 revenue law his total normal tax, surtax and victory tax amounts to \$21,792, which leaves \$25,008 after taxes. This excess of \$8 will have to be returned to the Treasury.

Take the man who has a salary of \$50,000 and again allowing for deductions amounting to about 10 per cent, or \$5,000, and the total tax is \$23.881, which leaves the taxpayer a remainder of \$26,119. But this is \$1,119 in excess of the \$25,000 which he may retain under the Byrnes formula. He will have to give that to the Treasury unless the regulations are changed.

It is true that a person with a \$67,200 salary cannot retain more than \$25,000, but it is apparent that when certain deductions allowable under the revenue laws are taken, the net amount remaining might exceed \$25,000. Any excess would have to be given to the Treasury. So as allowable deductions increase, the chances grow that the taxpayer will be compelled to give the Treasury more money so as to have not more than \$25,000 left after taxes.

Workers Penalized. It is estimated that approximately

5.400 persons in the United States receive salaries in excess of \$46.800. The number of persons with dividends in excess of \$46,800 was about

5,234 in the year 1939, and the present estimate for 1942 made by competent statisticians is that the number is about 8,000. Thus, one set of citizens can re-

tain far more money than another set, even though the amounts received are the same. The people who work are penalized. The people who derive money from invest- Governor Refuses to Half ments are not penalized. Congress didn't authorize either group to be Execution of Woman punished, but if punishment is to be meted, Mrs. Roosevelt is right in By the Associated Press. declaring that both groups ought to LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 26.be treated alike.

No Ceiling in Britain.

Britain has more than \$21,000 left Houston (Tex.) salesman in Febafter payment of taxes. This might ruary, 1940.

much as he wishes, and the only Joseph P Calloway as he knelt nude, way his salary can be cut is by a praying for his life in a frozen rice tax law. There is no barrier to the field. earning of \$1,000,000 a year or de- in Louisiana to die in the State's riving that sum from investments if the opportunity can be found. In- ond white woman to be executed for cidentally in Britain the amount re- murder. Mrs. Ida Bonner Lebouef maining to the taxpayer on a \$1,- was hanged in 1927, along with Dr. 000,000 income is \$38,420, and that Thomas Dreher, for the murder of \$1,000,000 is net income only after her husband. many allowable deductions have news of the capture of her husband made-Britain's laws being more liberal than ours

both the United Kingdom and ment tempered with relief that he America were to amount to 20 per was taken alive. cent, respectively, the net cash retained by the British taxpayer out Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, reached of a gross salary income of \$67,200 her he might have been killed. would be \$14,074, while in the United States the taxpayer, because of the salary limitation, would retain net cash of only \$11,560. And yet it is being widely stated that Britain's system is more drastic than ours.

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The Political Mill

Republicans Might Solve Both Chairman and Isolation Problems by Choosing J. B. Hollister of Ohio

By GOULD LINCOLN.

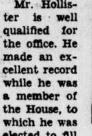
John B. Hollister of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of the House from 1931 to 1937, is looming today as a probable selection for chairman

mittee. Mr. Hollister is well qualified for the office. He made an excellent record while he was a member of the House, to which he was

of the Re-

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tional Com-



elected to fill Gould Lincoln a vacancy from the 1st Ohio district after the death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Mr. Hollister is a law partner of Senator Robert Taft. During the last presidential campaign he was an adviser of Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, and traveled with him for seven

Mr. Hollister, it is known here, would accept the chairmanshipfor which he is not a candidate -provided it did not mean his giving up his law practice. The suggestion that he be selected for chairman did not come from Senator Taft, whose close friend and partner he has been, but from prominent Reupblicans outside of Ohio.

While he would expect to give a good deal of hard work to the chairmanship, he would be unable to come to Washington and stay permanently at Republican National Committee headquarters. This probably would necessitate the appointment of an executive assistant or director, to be on the job constantly.

Might Avert Isolationism Fight. The election of Mr. Hollister to the chairmanship, if it takes place when the committee meets December 7 in St. Louis, would seemingly avoid a row in the committee over the isolationism issue, which has been threatened.

Mr. Hollister believes in international co-operation-both during and after the war. He does not at this time agree, however, that it is the job of the United States to run the entire world. after the war ends

During the First World War Mr. Hollister served overseas in command of Battery B, 46th Artillery, and later was in command of the 3d Battalion of that regiment. From January to June. 1919, he was on detached service with the American Relief Administration under Herbert Hoover, in Lithuanania and Poland. He is 52 years old.

The Republicans are seeking to avoid, if possible, a bitter controversy over the isolationism issue when the committee meets. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, has announced he will resign as chairman of the National Committee in order to give his whole attention to the legislative situation.

Schroeder Suggestion Protested. When Mr. Martin first announced his intention of resigning as chairman, the name of Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, was put forward as a leading candidate for the office. Almost immediately a clamor arose from the anti-isolationist wing of the party that it would

never do to place at the head of the national organization a man from isolationist Chicago-home of the leading isolationist newspaper, the Chicago Tribune-and from a State which had just reelected Senator Brooks and Representative Day, both leading isolationists before Pearl Harbor. Republican leaders have been casting around ever since for a 'compromise" candidate—a candidate who would be acceptable

to all factions in the party. The name of former Senator Townsend of Delaware, who has been chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, was put forward by Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader. Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the party standard bearer in 1936, also has been prominently mentioned for the

Not Now on Committee.

It is not essential that a national chairman be a member of the National Committee, representing an individual State. Each State and Territory and the District of Columbia has two members of the committee, a man and a woman. Mr. Hollister is not a member of the committee. However, the male member from Ohio, David S. Ingalls of Ohio, is now serving in the Navy and his resignation from the committee is expected to be acted upon at the coming meeting.

If Mr. Ingalls goes off the committee, Mr. Hollister may be elected to take his place. The Republican State Committee would have to act in the matter.

Presumably the Republican leaders in the States in which leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 reside would be satisfied with Mr. Hollister. He would certainly not be chairman for the purpose of boosting any one of these candidates, even if that were possible for a national chairman.

He was a part of Mr. Willkie's campaign board and he is a partner of Senator Taft, but it is not believed that any of these things would cause either Thomas E. Dewey, Governor-elect of New York, or Gov. Bricker of Ohio to look askance at Mr. Hollister's selection. So far as Mr. Dewey is concerned, if he makes good as Governor of New York, it does not appear that any chairman of the National Committee could do much to stop his nomination for President, provided Mr. Dewey is willing to become a candidate.

Has Number of Assets. The Midwest is demanding that it be given greater recognition in ization. It was the section of the country in which the swing back to the GOP received its largest impetus in 1938, 1940 and 1942, as demonstrated by the elections in those years.

Although he hails from the most eastern of the Midwest States, Mr. Hollister seems to meet that demand. Because of his membership in the House for half a dozen years, he is widely acquainted and well liked by members of both House and Senate, which would do him no harm in his conduct of the party's

Furthermore, he would be the kind of chairman who could well he retained for the 1944 campaign by any candidate the Republicans may nominate for

With all hope for executive clemency gone, preparations went forward to-Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt, on day for the execution here Saturday her return from her visit to Britain, of Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) stated that "practically no one" in Henry, convicted of the slaying of a | cup.

lead some observers to believe that Britain has a salary ceiling. This is intention of interfering with the editors of local newspapers. Britain has a salary ceiling. This is electrocution of the slim, brunette Mrs. Henry, who confessed last week In Britain anybody can earn as she fired the shots which killed

portable electric chair and the sec-

at nearby Beaumont, Tex., in his desperate 11th hour attempt to see If the allowable deductions in her before she dies, with disappoint-

She told officers at the jail she

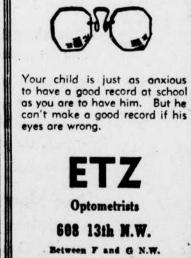
They asked for a scrap-now let em have it. Collect yours now.

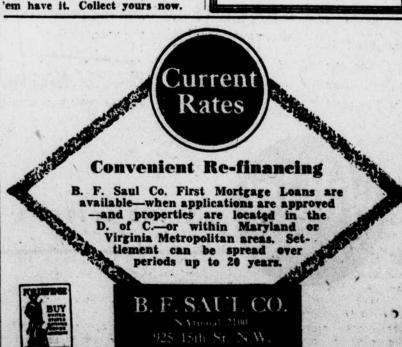
'Miss All-States' Title To Be Decided Tomorrow

Girls representing every State in tomorrow evening at the Washing- to be checked. ton Hotel. Irene Waznick, last year's winner, will be on hand to present the winner with a loving

Judges include Senator Radcliffe of Maryland, Ray Carson of radio

"See Ets and See Better"





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'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Liberalism Can Be Effective in Discussion Of War if Its Spokesmen Stick to Fundamentals

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. Those of us who want better war article which discussed Mr. Maas'

aims, etc., have to consider how far views on unity of command at it is safe to push Mr. Roosevelt length, and did not once mention around. A family quarrel is going on

among liberals, which has the effect of leaving Mr. Roosevelt unsupported and exposed.

This makes the President just so much easier a mark for men who have no interest in war aims what-

Partly, it is a question of the the war, and those undifferentiated length of a liberal's work week. If | liberal gusts of rage at flyspecks in Mr. Willkie devotes himself to the the production program, and mis-Darlan issue, and Miss Thompson steps in diplomacy have been useful ditto, and a number of others like- to politicians and publicists who wise, who is to speak up when the have only minor concern with the suggestion is made (as it was this spot issues involved. week) that Congress pull back its war appropriations, and make the generals and admirals come begging for money, dollar by dollar breaking the war down into individual transactions, each to be debated in full view of the enemy?

After all, a liberal can turn out just so much controversy in one issue, and the Otto of Austria issue. while busy beavers are at work. planting the thought in American minds that a congressional coalition ought to move in on the Executive and take over the war effort.

Our armies cannot win this war with air power alone, or land power alone, and our liberals cannot win it with war aims alone.

Forgets About Europe.

I have no doubt, for example, that millions of Americans believe Representative Maas of Minnesota scored a sound point when he talked about our supposed lack of unity of command in the Pacific.

How many of these Americans had it shown to them that Mr. Maas at all if you spend your time gamproposes that we pretty much for- boling on the meadow, plucking get about Europe, and turn our ef- Fascist dandelions from among the fort into an idiot war of the white democratic daisies, while a serious and yellow races?

That was a liberal's job, and it adjoining field.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Japanese are expected to renew their assaults on Guadal-

prised to see them return with another armada before the end of December. The Japs suffered their heaviest losses of the war in

the recent sea battle in the Solomons area. The

ture of the disaster cannot be given because reports of commanders of American surface and submarine units are only fragmentary. Reports of pilots who have bombed Jap naval and transport ships have to be checked

and rechecked. Admiral Wil-

liam F. Halsey, jr., is piecing to-

gether the reports of all con-

cerned before he sends the full report of the battle to Washing-From what is known, it is evident that Tokio has sacrificed. in an attempt to recapture the lost islands, not only a substantial portion of its cruiser strength but also at least one and a half divisions of men.

The Japanese high command is reckless with human life. It does not care how many thousands are being lost. Despite the heavy casualties suffered so far there still are between 40,000 and 50,000 men at the assembly points at Rabaul and Truk.

Japs Used Old Battleships. From available information, it appears that more Japanese troops are being rushed to the scene of action from Mindanao and the enemy's modern battleships, which have not yet been in action, are believed to have been ordered to the area. In the last battle the Nipponese, like ourselves, lacked airplane carriers. But while it is safe to assume that some of America's modern battleships have been used by Admiral Halsey, the Japanese placed old battleships at

the head of their three lines. It is assumed that the Japs had five old battleships in the fight. They considered that type of warship sufficient for the protection of their fast, modern cruisers and transports.

The orthodox Jap strategists did not imagine that half a dozen American cruisers under the command of brilliant admirals such as Daniel Callaghan and Norman Scott would tear their lines and ships to pieces. Theoretically it could not be donethe Americans did it.

In responsible naval quarters it is believed that the Japanese are remassing at this moment. The Nipponese high command is aware that our supply line to

North and West Africa is essential for our new front, and that losses suffered by the British and American fleets, under the command of British Admiral Arthur Browne Cunningham, have been fairly heavy. Axis submarines and dive bombers have inflicted damage not so much by sinking but by disabling a number of cruisers and destroyers. The lines of communications must be kept open at any price.

Time Element Is Vital.

The Nipponese figure that relatively small reinforcements can be sent soon to Admiral Halsey. With about 50 Nazi submarines operating in the West Atlantic and an equal number of Italian undersea craft in the Mediterranean, there is little we can do for the Pacific at the moment. Fast cruisers and destrovers must be kept roaming the Atlantic and the Mediterranean until we have completed occupation of the entire North African coast including Tunisia.

It is also considered possible that French cruisers and destroyers which were not damaged or sunk at Casablanca might join the Allies under the French flag, and give chase to the Axis sea marauders. If and when a permanent arrangement is reached between the United States Government and Admiral Jean Darlan we may look forward to the French Navy entering the Mediterranean and moving out into the Atlantic with at least four up-to-date cruisers and about 12 destroyers.

possibility and intend to make a desperate effort to resume the offensive in the South Pacific before we are in a position to replace those which were lost or damaged in the last battle of Guadalcanal.

Having lost through sinking or damage a major part of their cruiser force, it is probable that the Japs will throw their modern battleships into the fight, with better plane protection than heretofore. There are signs that they have withdrawn a large number of planes from other areas to send to the South Pacific to offset the 3-to-1 superiority of the American air arm. Anti-aircraft defenses at Rabaul, which have been under almost constant bombardment from our Flying Fortresses, have been strengthened recently.

Naval observers believe Japanese reconcentration will be completed in the next two or three weeks and that the Japs then will begin their attempt to dislodge our forces.

Drives to Enforce Child Labor Law Opens

A campaign has been started in Richmond in co-operation with the

violations which have become preva-

lent in Virginia, State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, jr., said yesterday.

"She made the fatal mistake." in a solar eclipse in Geminini, whose path of totality lay across the Southern Pacific."

Whetted by this hot bit of news, I urged the professors to keep on, to continue this flow of astral knowl-

"I said that in Denver two months ago," remarked Prof. Teschner. "He was born with Jupiter right over

and Republican presidential nominees.

would be the Republican nominee and that the President would seek

rus?" Prof. Ziegler inquired of his colleague. "Then you better had. There will be no presidential nominee in 1944. The United States will elect a business manager. This country will never again have a

"Perhaps you are right," said Prof. Teschner.

This prompted me to ask the professors how they could possibly disfixed.

times we err." They both agreed, after a glance at the Big Dipper, that on February

3 rationing would decrease, and that by June 1, 1943, there would be no rationing in the country. I told them they could get a good

bet out of me on this prediction. They said they weren't betting men. P. S.-Jacksonville got the next convention.

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U. S. Agencies to Train **Scientific Workers**

Explaining that the need for scientific and technical workers is great, the Civil Service Commission today announced that inexperienced persons would be trained for work of this sort at the Bureau of Standards, Weather Bureau, National Achives, Bureau of Mines, National Institute of Health and Beltsville Research Center.

The training salaries range from \$1,260 to \$1,440, and those who equip ives to advance will be eligible for higher pay.

The entrance age is 16, and applicants will be accepted only within a radius of 50 miles of Washington. The examinations will be given in Washinigton, Alexandria and Balto-

This Changing World

Japs Expected to Hurl Another Armada At Guadalcanal Before End of December

canal in the next few weeks. American military leaders would not be sur-

A full-scale effort is underway to alter completely the domestic base complete picof Mr. Roosevelt's management of

Subjects Need Discussing. This does not mean we must re-

was not well done. I read one

his peculiar concept of the nature

the competence of his testimony.

that, in the controversies of the last

few months, the liberals of America

have been had.

of this war, which has a bearing on

Sometimes I have the odd feeling

fuse to criticize or ease up on Darlan. It does mean that every subject from Darlanism to coffee rationing. needs discussion in the light of the unceasing effort now being made to take the war away from Mr Roosevelt, whether that is to be done by week, and it is over-specialization giving it to Gen. MacArthur or by to devote most of it to the Darlan giving it to a congressional coalition, or by dismissing a third of Mr. Roosevelt's civil staff in the name of economy or by withdrawing appropriations.

> The question is whether liberalism in America can become consequential or whether it will tear itself to bits in a series of hunch plays, potshots at easy marks and so on. I know all about this particular mistake, because I have made it so

> If at least half the bulk of liberal discourse does not stick to the fundamentals cited above, then liberal comment ceases to be a tight job of work on the war and becomes an adventure among pushovers.

There are those who don't mind hunt for big game goes on in the

Edison, Inc., Asks Right to Pay **Double Time on Thanksgiving** "some dissatisfaction" among em-

contracts.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 26.- ployes at the Edison plants because Thomas A. Edison, Inc., announced of the reduction in premium pay yesterday that it would appeal to the Labor Department for the right to pay its employes double time for 407, United Electrical, Radio and working Thanksgiving Day. Arthur Walsh, executive vice president, posted notices in plants at Treasury donation plan.

West Orange, Kearny and Silver

Lake, that an order by President

Roosevelt "expressly prohibits us from paying more than time and a half for work performed on Thanks- at Newark Airport quit their jobs If the appeal were denied, the over the management's refusal to notice stated, the difference between time and a half pay and double pay would be contributed to the United

States Treasurer to help defray the cost of the war. Mr. Walsh said there had been seven-day-week schedules.

Nets \$100 Cash, Tokens \$22,888 Pension Checks A cash fare box containing about By the Associated Press. \$100 in change and tokens was reported stolen last night from a wooden cabinet at the Capital Transit Co. barn, Fourteenth and East

Robbery of Fare Box

Capitol streets John Wallace, night supervisor at the barn, said the box was taken city treasurer's salary. around midnight. Cash fare boxes the union will vie for the title "Miss are generally placed in the wooden All-States" at ceremonies to be held cabinet and then sent into the office \$22,888.17 in uncashed pension

to give workers a rest from their Retired Officer Leaves

Machine Workers of America (CIO)

had approved the double pay or

The Edison firm has large war

Employes on the day shift at the

Brewster Aeronautical Corp. plant

an hour early yesterday in protest

The company said it was far ahead

of its production schedule and the

holiday had ben deemed advisable

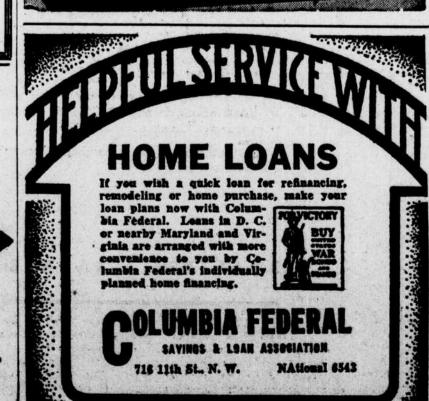
order work on Thanksgiving

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. After 29 years of service, Capt. Duncan Matheson retired from the police force in 1929 to accept an appointment as city treasurer. The retirement board started

mailing him a \$208.35 monthly payment check. He also received his Capt. Matheson died last month Yesterday his widow turned back



checks.



The Japanese are aware of this

drive to enforce the State child city police and similar work will be

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-A

labor law is planned for every city State to enforce the law relating to in the State in an effort to curb child employment in street trades.

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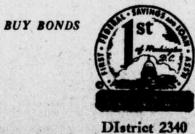
 where home and family is of greater importance than the state . . .

speech still prevails . . . · where the right to work, worship and play belongs to each and every

· where freedom of thought and

For these things our men are fighting. For these things we stand shoulder to shoulder on the Home Front-upholding our Fighting Forces-Our Allies-Our Government and Our Country. God Bless America.

man . . .



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McLemore-Star Gazer Knows

When War Will End By HENRY McLEMORE.

Locked in the bosom of Prof. Fred Teschner, beneath a vest, a double-breasted coat and a gay muffler his wife knitted for him last Christmas, is the answer to the world's most intriguing problem.

He knows when the war is going o end. He not only knows the year in which it will end, but the month, the day, the hour, the second and

the middle name of the soldier who will fire the last shot.

But he can't reveal it. Ask him to and he shakes his head Ask him again and he keeps shaking it. No one asks him a third time for fear his head will come off.

"It's a military Henry McLemore. secret," he says, bumming a cigarette off you. "A military secret. I'd get a corner room in Leavenworth, with hot and cold running wardens, if I disclosed such infor-

By now you must be pretty curious about the professor. I don't blame

The professor and I met only today. He's vice president, treasurer, secretary and sergeant at arms of the Florida State Astral Scientists' Society. This body is holding a State convention in my home town of Daytona Beach. I was tipped off on the important gathering by Frank Winchell, director of the Florida Convention Bureau. Frank came down from Jacksonville and was a little leery about being able to get a room in the hotel which served as convention headquarters.

He came loaded with literature and was determined to get the next convention for Jacksonville. He suspended banners in the hotel lobby which read, "Jacksonville wants the next convention," and went about distributing pamphlets which revealed the advantages of that city. You know the stuff—rainfall 1 inch, mean temperature 82, abundant tarpon and mackerel fishing, good dance bands in every hotel, and a palm tree for every palm stuck out He found only two men at the State convention, one was lecturing,

and the other was listening. Later, they took a vote as to the site of their next convention. Prof. Teschner held out for Jacksonville. Prof. Adrian Ziegler held out for Miami. At the moment no one knows where the next convention of the Astral Scientists will be held. Every hotel in the country with an extra room is bidding for it. It's the only convention that can be handled on a Being a sucker for the stars, I

Prof. Teschner and the other member of the convention. Daringly. and without a moment of pause, the professors predicted that Amelia Earhart would never be found. Prof. Teschner said, "of taking off

pumped the very daylights out of

* * * *

"Chiang Kai-shek is in a most favorable position," said Prof. Zieg-

his head. The professors got into a very smart argument when I asked them the names of the next Democratic

Prof. Teschner felt that Dewey a fourth term Have you taken a look at Tau-

President.

agree, the stars being so beautifully "Human frailty," they answered. "The stars are never wrong. Some-

Braths

ADDOR, JULIUS C. On Monday, November 23, 1942, JULIUS C. ADDOR of 7528 Orchid st. n.w., husband of the late Julie A. Addor and father of Mrs. G. C. Wilhett, Mrs. F. B. Olcott, Mrs. C. P. Winter and Mr. J. F. Addor.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. ALLEN ELLEN T. On Tuesday. November 24, 1942, at her residence, 1331 15th st. n.w., ELLEN T. ALLEN, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Allen, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday, November 27, at 9:30 a.m.

Mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 26 merment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 26

BANKS. WILLIAM. On Monday. November 23. 1942. WILLIAM BANKS. beloved brother of George and Same Banks. Hattle McGowan and Pearl Harris. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday. November 26. Funeral Friday. November 27. at 3:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Gardner officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BARTON, JAMES. On Tuesday, November 24, 1842, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES BARTON, beloved son of Mrs. James F. Barton.
Funeral and interment Lowell. Mass. on Saturday, November 28, Services by Chambers.

BARTON, JAMES. Members of Keane
Council. No. 35%, Knights of
Columbus. are advised of the
death on Tuesday. November
24. 1942, of Brother JAMES
EARTON. His remains were
transported Thursday morning.
November 26, at 8 a.m., to
fam. at Lowell, Mass., where services
and interment are to be held
MAURICE V. O'CONNELL, Grand Knight.
J. J. GOSSELIN, Financial Secretary.
BECK, EDWARD GEORGE. On Tues-BECK. EDWARD GEORGE. On Tuesday November 24, 1942, at his residence, 5508 39th ave. Hyattsville, Md. EDWARD GEORGE BECK. beloved husband of Nettie M. Beck and father of John C., E. George, 1r.: Edward A. and Stanley F. Beck, and Dorothy B. Abell.
Services at the above residence on Friday, November 27, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BECK, EDWARD GEORGE. Members of Chilium Castle Lodge, No. 186, A. F. & A. M. of Maryland, will assemble at the Masonic Temple. Chilium, Friday, November 27, 1942, at 8:30 a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, EDWARD GEORGE E. MOORE, W. M. JOHN R. ADAMS, Secretary. BLACK. JAMES E. On Monday. November 23, 1942. at Walter Reed Hospital. JAMES E. BLACK. beloved husband of Jošephine Black and uncle of Neadry Johnson. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOXWELL. ALBERT. Suddenly. on Wednesday, November 25. 1942. ALBERT at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Saturday, November 28, at Services at the Nomini Baptist Church. at Templeman. Va., on Saturday, November 28, at 1 p.m. Interment in Nomini Baptist Church at Templeman. Va., on Saturday, November 27, 1942. At Dear and 4th sts. s.w. Rev. J. A. Edwards of Services at the Nomini Baptist Church. Templeman. Va., on Saturday, November 28, at 1 p.m. Interment in Nomini Baptist Church Cemetery. 27

BROWN. ROBERT PERRY. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942. At Dear and 4th sts. s.w. Rev. J. A. Edwards of Services at the Nomini Baptist Church. Templeman. Va., on Saturday, November 25, 1942. At p. Movember 25, 1942. At p. Movember 26, 1942. At p. Movember 26,

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HAYES, JOHN W. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at North Beach, Md. JOHN W. HAYES, the beloved husband of the late Nellie A. Hayes.

Funeral from 1407 Webster st. n.w., on Saturday, November 28, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27

HUNTER, EDWIN E. On Wednesday, November 25. 1842. at 3409 Prospect ave. h.w. EDWIN E. HUNTER. the beloved unband of the late Estelle Sherwood Hunter, father of Mrs. Louise Burleigh of Morgantown. W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Suscher: brother of Mrs. Appolomia Hurley. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday. November 28. at 8:30 a.m. Mass it Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemeery.

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JONES, ELLSWORTH DAVIS. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ELLSWORTH DAVIS JONES. husband of Nettie Young Jones. Funeral services at his residence, 2727 Lorcum lane, Arlington, Va., on Fridsy, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. 27 LAWRENCE, JOHN T. On Tuesday.
November 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. JOHN T. LAWRENCE, beloved brother of Eusene E. Lawrence of Pensacola. Fla., and foster brother of Carmen Hopper. Hopper.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Saturday, November 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOFTUS, HOWARD. On Wednesday.
November 25, 1942. HOWARD LOFTUS.
beloved husband of lnez B. Loftus.
Services at Chembers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., Saturday, November 28, at
2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

27 LOVELESS, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday. November 24, 1942, at her residence, 41-A Bates at n.w., ELIZABETH LOVELESS, wife of the late William A. Loveless, mother of Mrs. Dora Scrogins.

Bervices at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, November 27, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Itnerment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 26

BANKS, WILLIAM. Morning Star Lodge.

No. 40. 1. B. P. O. E. of W., will
hold a session of sorrow at 8
p.m. Thursday, November 26.
1942. at the Elks' Home. 15th
and Que sts. n.w., to arrange
for the funeral of our late
brother. WILLIAM BANKS. Funeral Friday. November 27, at
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undertaker. 1432 You st. n.w.
DR. LEO S. HOLTON, Exsited Ruler.
VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretar?.

BARTON, JAMES. On Tuesday. November

11th st. s.e., on Friday. November 26
13:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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B. LYONS, THOMAS B. Suddenly, on Wednesday. November 25, 1942. THOMAS
B. LYONS, beloved brother of James, John P. and Daniel P. Lyons.
Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.
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MARVILL, ARTHUR H. On Thursday, November 24, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a short illness. ARTHUR H. MARVILL, beloved husband of Emma H. Marvill and father of Beulah H. M. Lee.

Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home. 301 East Capitol st. where services will be held on Friday. November 27, at 12;30 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MERRITT, JAMES B. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, JAMES B. MERRITT, beloved husband of Blanche Merritt of 115 C 8. s.e. C st. s.e.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. November 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited attend. Interment private.

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tion governing the leasing of oil and gas lands on public domain. He also assisted a subcommittee of the Senate Public Lands Committee inquirations into problems of mineral oil and committee inquirations into problems of mineral oil and committee inquirations. attend. Interment private. 27

MINNIGERODE. GEORGE CARTER. On
Wednesday. November 25, 1942. GEORGE
CARTER MINNIGERODE. beloved husband
of Helen Galt Minnigerode.
Services on Friday. November 27, at
Middleburg. Va.

Middleburg, Va.

MONROE, MARY E. On Wednesday,
December 25, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital,
MARY E. MONROE. She leaves a husband. Percy Monroe: daughter. Mary A.
Monroe: mother, Maggie Gladden; brother,
John D. Gladden, ir.; many other relatives and friends; daughter of the late
John D. Gladden, sr. Remains resting at
the residence of her aunt, Harriet Jasper,
909 F st. s.w. after 4 p.m. Friday.
Funeral Saturday, November 28, at 9
a.m., from \$\frac{1}{2}\$, Vincent De Paul's Church,
High mass offered for the repose of her
soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Services by Eusene Ford, 1300 \$. Capitol st.

MONTAGUE, ERNEST. On Thursday,

wender 27. 14 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock 26
Funeral services at the above residence on Friday. November 27. 142. at 1 p.m. Relatives only invited. Interment Aringston National Cemetery.

GREEN, 1942. at 1 p.m. STEVENSON. ELEN. Departed this life for Sunday. November 22. 142. at 165 cm. Sunday. November 23. 142. at 165 cm. Sunday. November 24. 142. at 165 cm. Sunday. November 25. 142. at 165 cm. Sunday. November 26. at 164 cm. Sunday. November 27. at 2 pm. Interment November 28. at 1826 vs. 31. nw. where funeral services will be held Friday. November 28. at 1826 vs. 31. nw. where funeral services will be held Friday. November 28. at 1826 vs. 31. nw. where funeral services will be held Friday. November 27. at 1 pm. Interment woodlawn Cemetery. 26

HASSON. LILLIAN NADELL. On Wednesday. November 24. 1442. at 167 cm. Sunday. November 25. 1442. at her residence of funeral later. Arrangements by w. Ernest Jarvis.

THOMAS. BENJAMIN R. On Tuesday. November 28. 1419. nw. Sullian R. Hasson. Sullians WEST, BESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday. November 25, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. BESSIE WHITE WEST. She leaves a devoted friend, Pauline Goff.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st. where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

In Memoriam

There is an inner silence, strangely sweet, where each soul with the infinite may meet. Within this silence is no time nor space, Only a wondrous sense of saving grace. For wisdom, love and power to do God's will Are found here in the silence deep and still. DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHERS; ELLA, ARTHUR, JOHN AND JUNE. BEAUVERD, CHARLES HOWARD, In loving remembrance of CHARLES HOW-ARD BEAUVERD, who passed away thir-teen years ago today. HIS FAMILY. BLACKWELL, ADDIE V. In loving memory of our dear mother. ADDIE V. BLACKWELL, who departed this life ten years ago today, November 26, 1932.

years ago today, November 26, 1932.

God is good. He gave us strength
To bear our heavy cross;
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is our loss.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, LESLIE.
EDITH AND ALVA.
BUITTS, BERTIE C. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and our dear mother. BERTIE C. BUITTS, who died four years ago today, Rovember 26, 1938.

Pascorul be thy rest, dear mather.

Herman Stabler Dies; **Headed Conservation** In Geological Survey

Advised Congressional Committees on Oil And Mineral Problems

Herman Stabler, 63, chief of the conservation branch of the Geological Survey, Interior Department, died Tuesday 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 Earlam 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.

Advised on Oil Properties. Among his services in the field of congressional committee for legislation governing the leasing of oil and church. ing into problems of mineral, oil and gas production in the West.

Mr. Stabler left the Geological Survey for two years in 1908 to work with the Reclamation Service. A specialist in his field, he was the author of many documents and contributed to several contemporary magazines.

Former Head of Civil Engineers. He was a member and former di-

rector of the American Society of MONTAGUE, ERNEST. On Thursday,
November 27, 1942. ERNEST MONTAGUE,
beloved husband of Nettie W. Montague,
He also leaves three sisters, three brothers,
seven stepchildren and a host of other relatives and friends
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis.

member of the American Institute
of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Geological Society of
Engineers, the Geological Society of
Washington, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Friends Meetmember of the American Institute

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced today that two contractors

Deep in our hearts is a picture of dear Who has gone to rest:
We shall never forget her,
Because she was one of the best. What would we give to see her face. Her lovely hands to touch: To hear her voice and see her smile. That meant to us so much.

That meant to us so much.
God is good. He gives us strength
To bear our heavy cross:
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is our loss.
DEVOTED MOTHER, FANNY, AND STEP-FATHER, CURRY.

BIDLEY, COBA M. Sacred to the memory of our dear aunt. Mrs. CORA M. RID-LEY, who departed this life one year ago,
Thanksgiving day, November 23, 1941. You will always live in our memory.

MRS. MARY L. MURRAY, MRS. RUTH B.
SHORTER. SHONTER. MARY IRENE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARY IRENE TOLLIVER. who departed the life one year ago today, November 26, 1941.

WILLIAMS, FRANK. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. FRANK WILLIAMS, who left us two years ago today. November 26, 1940.

two years ago today, November 26, 1940.

A face that is every before us,
A voice we cannot forset:
A smile that will last forever,
In memory we see him yet.

God is good to give us strength
To bear our heavy cross.
You are sone, but not forgotten,
No one knows how we miss you.
RIS LOVING WIFE, ANNIE WILLIAMS,
AND CHILDREN, In memory of TELES,
WOOD, MELEN, In memory of TELES,
WOOD, Who died last Thankerving, Lovel



MAJ. GEN. SALTZMAN.

Rev. Franz Schneeweiss To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for the Rev. Franz M. W. Schneeweiss, 77, first pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris road conservation, Mr. Stabler in 1935 S.E., who died Tuesday after an illreported on preliminary work to a ness of several weeks, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Requiem mass will be celebrated

by the Rev. Edward P. McAdams. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Born August 5, 1865, Father Schneeweiss was the son of the late Franz M. and Mary Parsall Schneeneiss. During the early part of the century he was pastor of several Episcopal churches in Philadelphia and Massachusetts.

Father Schneeweiss later joined the Catholic Church and was ordained in 1913 at Catholic University. He became first pastor of the Civil Engineers, a Mason and a Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in 1921.

William A. Greeson, Educator, Dead

By the Associated Press LAKE WORTH, Fla., Nov. 26 .-William Albert Greeson, 89, former dean of the Lewis Institute of Technology at Chicago and an educator for 62 years, died at his winter home here yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Greeson served as dean of the

Lewis Institute for 10 years and taught school in Grand Rapids, Mich., for 48 consecutive years. He also taught in the public schools of Indiana. He came here eight years Angeles, aviation machinist second ago from Kokomo, Ind. Burial will class. Mrs. Ella Dennehey, at work be in Grand Rapids.

Gen. Saltzman Dies; **Was Former Chief** Of Signal Corps

Services for Veteran Of Two Wars Set For Tomorrow

Mai. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, a former chief signal officer of the Army, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 71 years old.

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 Panora, Iowa. Graduating from West Point in

1896. Gen. Saltzman served in the cavalry during the early part of his Army career. He saw service in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. After these campaigns Gen. Saltz-

man was transferred to the Signal By the Associated Press. Corps. In 1913 he attended a radio conference in London, and later was International Conference on Sea Safety before the World War.

College here in 1921 and was assigned to the statistical section of the office of the Secretary of War. made permanent for a four-year term in 1924.

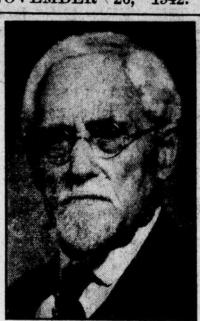
Gen. Saltzman held the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action. He lived at Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

Gen. Saltzman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie S. Saltzman, and a son, Lt. Col. Charles E. Sa tzman of the Signal Corps. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Arlington

Two Die as Navy Plane Crashes, Fires 2 Houses

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-A Navy plane crashed into two houses in a steep dive yesterday and set both structures afire.

and William Elmer Smithson, Los in her home, was not injured.



JOHN WILLIAM HAYES.

For Some Servicemen

LONDON, Nov. 26. - Sir John of the National Labor Digest. Anderson, lord president of the a member of the Interdepartmental | Council, announced today that Brit-Board on Radio Telegraphy in ain is raising some allowances to Washington. He also served on the servicemen and their families, and in New Brunswick, N. J. that the total cost will be about \$22,000,000 annually. British service- years, he lost his right arm in an He was graduated from the War men will still be paid far less than accident in 1878 and was employed Americans, however.

Effective December 1, servicemen's wives will get an allowance for a In 1923 he was appoir ed acting baby 3 months before birth. Allowchief signal officer, an appointment ances for children of school age will be increased from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per week. The allowances for officers' outfits will be increased.

The base pay of acting sublieutenants, sublicutenants and lieuthe navy will be raised to conform with the rates of corresponding ranks in the army.

The government raised the pay of men below commissioned rank by 70 cents per week last September. Child allowances and increased pay for women in the services at the same time raised the cost by \$172,-000,000 annually.

Navy to Get 800 Guns From Chicago Coroner

CHICAGO.-A total of 600 shotguns and 200 revolvers collected by Two flyers were killed. Their the Cook County coroner's office names were announced as Ensign since 1931 in suicide and murder Orian William Stroud, 21, the pilot, cases are to be turned over to the

> A 9th naval district officer of war plans and ordnance will accept the weapons.

John William Hayes, Labor Leader, Dies At North Beach **Took Prominent Part**

In Development of Chesapeake Resort

John William Hayes, 87, labor leader and real estate dealer, died yesterday at his home at North Transit Firms Urged Beach, Md., after a brief illness. Mr. Hayes was prominent in the To Make Fewer Stops

development of the North Beach By the Associated Press. resort. He was a member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, the predecessor of the AFL, from 1884 to 1888, and and streetcar routes. during the following 14 years served as secretary-treasurer. In 1902 he which used to be called "skip stops," was named general master workman not only save rubber and gasoline, of the labor organization.

He had also been editor of the Journal of the Knights of Labor, and Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Hayes was the son of the late Edward and Mary Hayes. He spent his boyhood A railroad brakeman for several

as a telegrapher until 1883. Mr. Haves became interested in real estate, and bought large tracts on the Chesapeake Bay, developing them into what in now North Beach. At the time of his death,

he was president of the North Ches-apeake Beach Land and Improve-

A life-long hobby of Mr. Hayes was his library collection of the his-

tory of the rise of labor in this country. The library probably will be turned over to a university, family members said.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church, followed by burial in Mount Offvet Cemetery. Mr. Hayes is survived by brother, George P. Hayes of North Beach, and two nephews, Frank and

Matthew Hayes of this city.

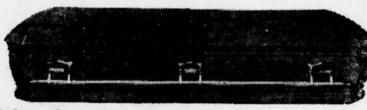
Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, yesterday urged transit companies to reduce the number of passenger stops on bus

Mr. Eastman said "victory stops," but give the public a faster ride.



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John H. Wilkins Answers Your **Questions On Coffee Rationing**

Every effort is being made by our government to see that this great nation of Coffee-drinkers continues to enjoy its favorite beverage. Here are highlights of a reasonable Rationing System, designed to place every Coffee purchaser on the same basis. Please read it carefully.

Question: Why Is Coffee Rationed?

Answer: The answer, of course, is "the war, and our critical need for ships." A case in point is the great number of ships recently needed for successfully landing troops and supplies in North Africa. Consider, also, the supply ships needed by our Navy in the Pacific. Let's all remember that the purpose of Coffee Rationing, is to guarantee to each person the privilege of buying as much as her neighbor. Let's also hope that as Rationing helps solve the problem of supply and demand, you may

be allowed to have more Coffee. Question: Why Have Coffee Sales Been Frozen?

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Question: Who Can Buy Coffee?

Answer: Every person 15 years of age, or over, at the time of registration, who holds a War Ration Stamp Book No. 1—the same book that is now used for Sugar.

Question: Suppose I Don't Own a "Sugar Stamp Book?"

Answer: You can register for one now, with your local War Price and Rationing Board.

Question: How Much Coffee Does Rationing Al-

Answer: Stamp Number 27, in your "Sugar Book" is good for one pound of WILKINS, or other Coffee, any time after midnight, Saturday, November 28th. Five weeks thereafter, the next authorized stamp will be good

for another pound. Public announcements will be made if this rationing plan is changed by your government.

Question: How Many Pounds of Coffee Can I Buy? Answer: Just as many as your family has authorized stamps during each five-week period.

Question: Must I Always Have My Ration Book When Buying Coffee?

Answer: Emphatically "YES." Your grocer must always detach proper stamp from your War Ration Book Number 1. He must also see your book because of the age limit. If you order WILKINS, or other Coffee, by telephone, Ration Stamp Number 27, must invariably be surrendered on delivery of Coffee during the first five-week period, running from November 29th, through

Question: Do I Need My Stamp Book When Dining in a Restaurant?

Answer: "NO"-Rationing Boards are authorized to issue special certificates enabling hotels and restaurants to purchase Coffee on a ration basis, for serving as a beverage to the public.

And Now A Final Word ... Don't blame your government . . don't blame your grocer. Let's all be good Americans-good sports -and regard Rationing as our personal contribution towards winning the war.

Disarming of Reich For Permanent Peace **Urged by Ludwig**

Says Neither People Nor German Leaders Is Capable of Government

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—If Biographer Emil Ludwig has his way about it, Germany won't be left with so much as a policeman's nightstick with which to provoke another war.

Starting from the premise that neither the people of the Reich nor any group of them can be intrusted with directing a government, the German-born writer has made public a formula for ramming permanent peace down the throat of a country which, he believes, has proved through the years that it doesn't want it.

Mr. Ludwig's plan calls for disarmament so complete that German policemen wouldn't even be permitted to carry clubs. Only by such realistic procedure, he contends, can be prevented a resurgence of the aggressive instincts which have plunged the nations of the world into two global wars.

Wants Italian Republic. He spoke yesterday at a meeting of the United Nations Committee, comprising representatives of all the Allied powers, and seeking a plan guaranteeing against another world conflict. Another speaker was 'Dr. Constantine Panunzio, Italian sociologist, who urged strongly against concluding any possible separate peace with Italy now.

The Italian people, he declared, emerge from the war with a democratic republic-a goal which would be defeated, he said, if a peace were made at present.

Mr. Ludwig said the German educational system must be placed under the strict supervision of the United Nations, and urged the maintenance of a protectorate over the Reich, "which for 300 years has had a government without culture." Can't Be Trusted.

Neither the Nazis, the junkers nor the people themselves can be intrusted with government, Mr. Ludwig continued

The people for 300 years have been so dominated that they are incapable even of attempting satisfactory self-rule because of psychological handicaps," he added.

And he agreed with a suggestion from the floor that the Germans should be made "with sweat and toil to rebuild and replace everything they have stolen, torn down or destroyed" in the conquered na-

Victor A. Yakhontoff, diplomat and Russian general during the World War, declared that, after punishment had been inflicted, Germany must be considered a part of humanity and provision must be made for its continued existence.

Note 'Mailed' in Sea Found After 46 Years

Discolored but still legible, a note dropped over the side of a ship 46 years ago has been found on the west coast of North Island, New Zealand, and delivered to H. W. Wood, government astronomer at Sydney, Australia.

predecessor, the late H. C. Russell, important height, killing 300 in the Staromaximovsky were reported ocwho enlisted the assistance of shipmasters in his study of ocean currents begun decades ago, and was from the ship Gulf of Nothnia.



CONCERT. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCES. Navy personnel, Hamilton Hotel, 8

p'clock tonight. Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, 3150, Odd Fellows Hall, Falls Church, Va., 9 o'clock tonight. WPB Employes' Recreation Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center, 8

p'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club,

Willard Hotel. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Burlington Hotel, officers of the United Nations, 10 a.m. until 10

o'clock tonight. Special music, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, Macfarland Center. Iowa avenue and Webster street

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Sing and vesper service, Christian Endeavor Union and Servicemen, Anacostia River.

Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1. 8 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish

Community Center (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation, sports, fun, young people of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9 o'clock to-

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Hobby night and swimming, YMCA, Twelfth street, 6 o'clock to-

Swimming and swimming instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Dancing and indoor sports, Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Mount Olivet Lu-theran Church, 7 o'clock tonight.

Hobby night, outdoor activities square dancing, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

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AFTER 22 DAYS ON A RAFT—This is the first picture to reach the United States of Col. Hans C. Adamson, 532 Twentieth street N.W., who was rescued after being affoat on a rubber raft for 22 days. He was aboard Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's plane when it was forced down in the South Pacific. He is shown being removed to a base hospital.

-Associated Press Wirephoto From United States Navy.

Rabbi Wise Protests New Nazi Threats to Jews

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Amershould be given an opportunity to ican Jewish Congress, said yesterdey a special conference committee of international Jewish organizations had set December 13 as a day of mourning, fasting and prayer in protest against a new Nazi anti-Jewish atrocity program of which he said he had proof from the State Department.

Asserting that he was authorized by the State Department to disclose details of the program which Dr. Wise said would mean death for 5,000,000 Jews in Hitler-dominated Europe, the New York rabbi said he was publicizing the information to win the support of a Christian world so that its leaders may intervene and protest the horrible treatment of Jews in Hitler Europe.'

Dr. Wise, who told in Washington of some of the atrocities which he claimed had been confirmed, said he had "reason to believe some one in Washington will have something to say in a very few days."

He said he believed official acknowledgement of the evidence awaited presentation of the information to a "high Government official in the very near future."

Motor Vehicles Converted Commercial motor vehicles Portugal have been converted to use producer gas.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) the city, the other farther to the

west in the Don bend.) Overnight, the Stalingrad garri- the Don River bend. son showed fresh strength by dis- On the south, the towns of Rish-It had been "mailed" to Wood's lodging the Germans from an kovskaya, Novomaximovsky and

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advance, the midday communique reported, and in another sector of the city several fortifications were

In night fighting south of the city several more populated places were seized and about a regiment of infantry wiped out, the official announcement said. Names of the towns were not given but heavy scale fighting was indicated by the reported silencing of 16 enemy batteries and destruction of 31 block-

One unidentified town was reported captured overnight in sharp fighting northwest of Stalingrad where 600 of the enemy were said to have been killed and 157 disabled tanks captured after the Germans had dug them into the ground for use as fixed firing points.

Special and regular midnight communiques last night told of fresh Russian gains west and northwest of Stalingrad with 15,000 more Germans and their allies captured and 6,000 killed in yesterday's fighting, making the offensive's prisoner list 51,000 and the dead count 47,000.

Estimates of Wounded Omitted.

The communiques again omitted estimates on the wounded but on the usually expected ratio of three to one in comparison with the dead, they would amount to 141,000 and make the Axis manpower losses 239,000 in seven days.

The Russians also reported capture of 1,300 guns, 5,518 motor vehicles, 62 ammunition dumps and much other equipment and food from the Axis forces apparently fleeing too fast at some points to remove or destroy materiel.

The midnight and special communiques gave a picture of Russian positions being consolidated south and north of the Axis supply lines squeezed into a strip some 30 miles wide and running roughly 100 miles to the west from Stalingrad across

cupied along the Stalingrad-Ka-mensk railroad, although no ad-vance was reported westward from Surovikhino, some 85 miles west of Stalingrad, which was previously

More Towns Taken. To the north, a half dozen or more small towns were taken as the Russians consolidated their hold on the Don bend area between that river and Chernyshevskaya, west-

ernmost reach of their offensive.

some 120 miles northwest of the be-

eaguered Volga stronghold. These included Malonabatovsky, Birichov, Rodionov and Bolshaya. It

enemy's avenue of supply and es- eral gun emplacements and killing cape, although no specific advances into it were claimed.

The regular communique spoke of continuing Soviet aircraft raids against German tank formations. It said also that nine enemy warplanes and 15 big Junkers 52 transports shot down, indicating that the Germans might already be resorting to air transport for the hard-pressed Stalingrad assault forces.

Meanwhile, the Stalingrad garrison encouraged by the drive and reinforced by a column that fought its way into the city from the north yesterday, continued to shove the was assumed that inward pressure invaders back slowly in the factory was being maintained on the district, clearing Germans from sev-

The fierceness of the fighting in

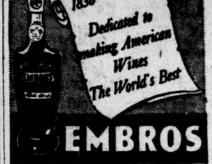
the siege-ripped city did not indicate any immediate withdrawal by the Axis forces and the comm en yesterday's fighting told of savage German counterattacks to the northwest of the city, all of which were reported repulsed after which the Red Army advance continued.

(The Berlin radio claimed yesterday that the Soviet offensive could be considered at a haltlargely through the effectiveness of new flame-throwing tanks and machine guns firing 3,000 rounds

(A Reuters correspondent re-

ported to London from Moscow that roads from Stalingrad still held by the Germans were clogged with Germans fleeing in disorder to avoid entrapment, but so far the tenor of the battle within the city has indicated no general withdrawal.)

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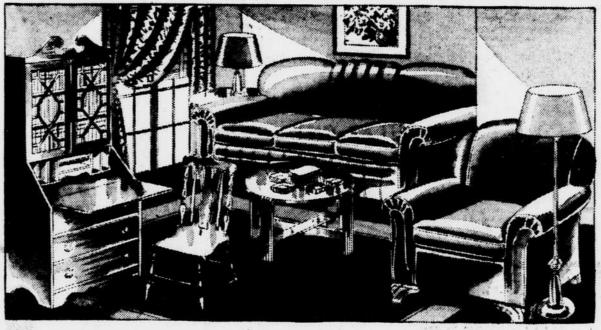
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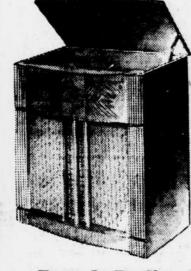
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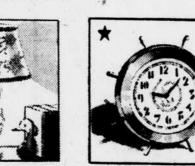


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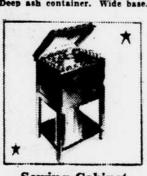




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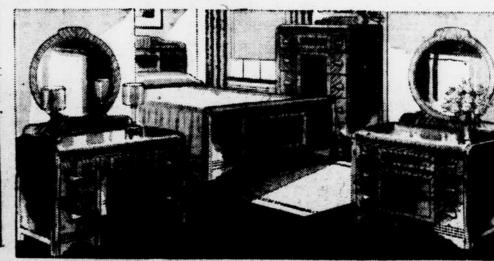


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Gas for Rivers' Home Charged to State, **Servants Testify**

Auditor Defends Actions In Embezzlement Trial Of Ex-Georgia Governor

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 26.—Three former house and yard servants at the Governor's mansion testified last night in the embezzlement trial of ex-Gov. E. D. Rivers that they had bought gasoline for automobiles kept at the mansion and charged the bills to the State.

Gov. Rivers is charged with embezzling \$66,119 from State funds under control of the executive. The three, testifying at a night

session which concluded the second day fo the trial, said they frequently served as chauffeur for Mr. Rivers

when he was Governor.
Seeking to prove that cars other than the Governor's official automobile had been kept supplied with gas and tires at State expense, the prosecution introduced a number of vouchers and receipts, but other than to admit signing receipts for gasoline, one of the drivers said he

couldn't recall specific purchases.

Earlier in the day, State Auditor

B. E. Thrasher, jr., defended his department's action in approving funds for the upkeep of the executive mansion. After stating that \$150 weekly payments to Mrs. Rivers had been approved, Mr. Thrasher asserted that every administration since the mansion was bought in 1932 had obtained State funds for

He cited sections of the code under which he approved such payments and then added that other administrations had charged such items as flowers, oil and gasoline to the State.

As far as he knew, Mr. Thrasher said, Gov. Rivers never saw or passed on any bill paid by the executive department. His bonded executive secretary was responsible for all such disbursements, the auditor

Considerable testimony was given on the upkeep of the Governor's mansion. Special Prosecutor James A. Branch then established, through questions, that before Gov. Rivers' regime, bills for the mansion were itemized, in 1934 for \$4,515.33 and in 1935 for \$2,400, as compared with \$7,800 paid Mrs. Rivers for each year of her husband's four-year tenure.

Mr. Thrasher said that former State Auditor Tom Wisdom had approved such items as purchases of flowers, Christmas cards, oil and gasoline and that the first auditor to disallow such expenses was Zach Arnold, a Rivers appointee.

He added that when Rivers was advised of the disapproval, he reimbursed the State on two ocasions, once to the extent of \$1,320.05 and once for \$1,225.90, both instances be-

Four Flyers Saved at Sea By Daring Naval Airman

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.-A Navy operations officer made a daring descent to a rough sea 50 miles off shore Tuesday to rescue four flyers who parachuted after their planes

Lt. Comdr. Roy Callahan, opera-tions officer at the Miami Naval Air Station, took off in an amphibian plane shortly after receiving a report that two of three aircraft out on a routine navigation flight had

In each plane were two ensigns, who managed to cling to a rubber raft dropped by the third ship, which circled overhead and reported their plight to the Miami base, where all are stationed.

Comdr. Callahan brought the amphibian down safely and took the flyers aboard, but was unable to take off again with the heavy

Surface craft hurried to the scene and brought the rescued men to

Comdr. Callahan, a New York attorney, was called to active service in October, 1940. The ensigns rescued were C. W.

Thompson of Button Willow, Calif.; R. E. McElvee of Sparks, Nev.; L. W. Stemon of St. Cloud, Minn., and C. A. McGuire of Fort Smith, Ark.

Hijackers Get 12 Tons Of Coffee in Holdup

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Police searched today for five men said to have traditional gangster methods of prohibition days to hijack 12 tons of coffee from a truck last

This, in substance, police said, was the story told to them by Frank Borowy, 36, of Philadelphia, the driver of the truck:

Five men, two of them armed jumped on Borowy's truck shortly after it left the Holland Tunnel in Jersey City. They drove Borowy around for approximately an hour in a second truck, unloaded the coffee, transferred it to their own vehicle, bound Borowy, stripped his truck and drove away.

Borowy, when released, found he had been abandoned in Long Island

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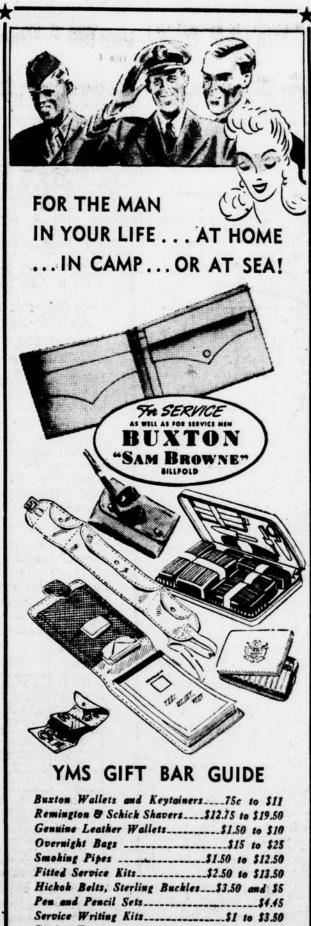
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D. C. Per Diem Force to Share In Pay Raise

3,200 Affected; Approval of WLB Held Unnecessary

On the heels of the Commissioners' order to increase wages for 3,200 per diem employes of the District keynoted Thanksgiving Day sergovernment, the National War mons today as District pulpits re-Labor Board announced yesterday that District employes were included in its order allowing State, county prior approval by the WLB.

trict came under this order. A WLB hope for." attorney expressed the opinion that At St. Patrick's Church, where eral Government and was therefore not included. It was decided to announce the increases and submit

The WLB, by unanimous vote, de-termined yesterday that the District which thanks God in sorrow as in could be considered under the general order covering State, county and municipal governments, and WLB approval will not have to be obtained to put the increases into effect.

Women's Pay Equalized.

tions. The board would have au- Uruguay and Mme. de Blanco. thority to stop or modify such pay adjustments later but any such ruling would not be retroactive.

2. Delegated to the Secretary of War the power to rule on all wage and salary adjustments of the more than 1,000,000 civilian employes of the War Department, the Army Ex- gate marched from St. Patrick's change Services and Governmentowned, privately operated facilities of the War Department. Wages and salaries fixed by statute are exempt. The order set up an Appeals Committee to handle apeals in connection with adjustments for employes of Government-owned, privately- dent's special service at the White operated facilities of the War Department.

Rates for New Jobs.

3. Empowered impartial chairmen. umpires or arbiters to fix rates for new jobs without prior board approval if they have that duty under agreement. New rates set through this machinery should not result in cannot furnish a basis for increased price ceilings. They should be in balance with the established rates board's wage stabilization policy.

4. Issued a further definition of employers of not more than eight | His protecting care. employes from the requirement of getting board approval of pay in- life has revealed to us our strength time to determine the total number of employes is when the employer puts the adjustment into effect or agrees to it. No employer may make adjustments under this exemption for more than eight persons in the year following October 3. 1942, in the case of wages, or October 27, 1942, in the case of salaries.

5. Issued an interpretation of general order No. 6 because of questions raised about the provision that the rate for a new job classification shall be fixed "at a level not exceeding that which prevails for similar classifications within the area."

Protects Rate Structure. The object of that order, said the board, "was to prevent an employer, Taylor, presidential representative upon opening a new plant or creat- to the Vatican, made on the morning new job classifications in his ing of December 7, 1941, an hour existing plant, from paying rates before the Japanese attack on Pearl which would unstabilize the rate Harbor. structure in the area affected by his action. In interpreting general order | world today were not made by God; No. 6, this object should be kept in they were made in defiance of God, mind, and the order should be given and always in the history of the a practical and common sense

In the case of the creation of a would defy him,' Bishop O'Hara new job classification in an existing quoted Mr. Taylor. plant, wage and hour local offices

substantial size. In the case of the establishment of a new plant, local wage and hour offices will transmit the question to WLB regional directors for rulings.

Charlie Chaplin Assails Anti-Soviet Propaganda

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Charlie Chaplin, veteran screen comic, pleaded last night, "If we want to must win. win this war, if we want to have the full co-operation of Russia, let us stop this anti-Communist propa-

The actor addressed a rally or the ninth anniversary of establish- To State Art Commission ment of American-Soviet diplo-

matic relations. "We are understanding now about the Russian purges-they were

liquidating their Quislings Lavals, he said.

True, Russia made a trade pact with Germany, but not before she instructor at the Richmond School offered her services to the Allies, of Art, Richmond Professional Instiwho gave her a cold shoulder.

"They say they (the Russians) are a Godless people. I say that faculty of Vanderbilt University. any nation that will fight and die like the Russians are fighting and has been director of the Corcorar dying must have a sense of eternity School of Art, Washington, since in their souls because to die for 1935 and professor of fine arts at dying must have a sense of eternity nothing doesn't make sense.

"Any people who will die for an ideal—I say that's a religion. The God of compassion will understand abroad. He has won several awards for his paintings.

Victory Theme Of Thanksgiving **Sermons Here**

Bishop Freeman Heard: Pan-American Mass At St. Patrick's

Firm conviction that the forces of evil will be crushed in the United Nations' fight for freedom sounded with the militant challenge for man to return to the ways of God.

At Washington Cathedral, the and municipal governments to ad- Right Rev. James E. Freeman, just wage or salary rates without Bishop of Washington, reminded his congregation that "this would be a Before the Commissioners angiving Day did we not believe that nounced the wage increase Tuesday, the mighty cause in which we have it was learned, an effort had been enlisted all that we have of strength made to determine whether the Dis-victory for all that we desire and

the District was a part of the Fed- Catholics observed Pan-American mass, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate in charge of Catholic chaplains in the armed forces, spoke of Thanksgiving Day as "a symbol of the fundamental joy, in rain as in sunshine, in war as in peace."

An overflow crowd of spectators was present at St. Patrick's as dozens of Latin American diplomats filed In other decisions yesterday, the into the church. Each pew in the War Labor Board took the follow- front part of the newly-redecorated church was marked with the flag o 1. Gave employers the right to an American republic to show the equalize the pay of women and Ambassadors and Attaches where to men for similar work without ask- sit. The only young people in the ing WLB permission, provided that group were Elena Garcia, niece of pay adjustments are reported when the President of Cuba, who attended made and shall not furnish a basis with the Ambassador from Cuba for higher price ceilings or be used and Juan Carlos, 8, and Marguerita, to resist otherwise justified reduc- 10, children of the Ambassador from

The mass was celebrated by the red-robed apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. Preceded by Bishop O'Hara and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, the delerectory through lines of 110 St. John's College cadets to the church

A few among the crowd outside were permitted to take the remaining seats in the church after all the diplomats had arrived. The Presi-House cut down the usual turnout of Supreme Court justices and congressional leaders attending the mass.

Sense of Humility. Bishop Freeman told the gathering

at the Cathedral "Our Thanksgiving is touched with a modified collective bargaining a sense of humility and shame as we reflect upon the days of our apostasy, our self-confidence, our pride any substantial increase in costs and in what the genius of this Nation has produced of material wealth and

for other jobs covered by the agree- out of the consciousness that, despite ment and be consistent with the all our faults and shortcomings, God has, in ways beyond our deserving, guided and directed us, even when General Order No. 4 which exempts | we were unworthy of His favor and

"This past year in our national The further definition, and our weakness. It has made us designated as B-4 specifies that the conscious on the one hand of the greatness of our treasures; yes, and of our strength; and on the other hand of our frailties and shortcom-

> ened in us a new sense of our deus a way of life more in consonance with His divine will."

for the Nation at war were offered at the service

In answering the question why Christians should thank God for His blessings at a time when "100,000,000 of the world's best men have been told to kill one another," Bishop O'Hara cited a statement of Myron

world God has in His own inscruta-

crumbles before a greater force.

and just will overcome the forces of evil. The power of justice is slow moving, but is irrepressible. All Bishop O'Hara said:

"We may well thank God if in this year of grace, 1942, we come back through sorrow to the fundamentals that we must have if civilization is to endure.

"War was not our choosing, but it is here. Fight it we must and we

Darden Names R. F. Lahey

By the Associated Press.

for his paintings.

ard Francis Lahey of Vienna was appointed by Gov. Darden yesterday to the State Art Commission. He succeeds Marion Junkin, former art tute, College of William and Mary. who has left Virginia to join the art

Mr. Lahey, a native of New Jersey Goucher College since 1937. He studied art at the Art Students

Huge Crowd at St. Patrick's.

"The note of thankfulness grows

"Let us believe that it has deeppendence upon God, and restored to

Prayers for the armed forces and

Myron Taylor Quoted.

"'The forces that are loose in the ble way brought down those who

"'Might may seem to make right, may make final rulings, except in but in the great drama force does unusual circumstances such as the not for long triumph over reason setting up of a new department of and that which is won by force soon "The forces of that which is good

wars are in vain, but the peace when it comes need not be in vain."

"And, please God, we will."

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-Rich-

THEY WANT TO EAT THEIR TURKEY AT HOME-This crowd is only a small reported that at 8 p.m. the cars had not yet even been opened to the would-be

portion of the thousands who jammed Union Station yesterday to get transportation home for Thanksgiving. The sign on this particular train gate, for example, said that the train was to pull out at 6:20 p.m. The photographer

pastengers. The pressure on transportation facilities was not greatly relieved by the general work order issued for Government agencies. Hundreds of newcomers took annual leave rather than miss turkey with the family.

Return of McCarran May Decide Fate of Several D. C. Bills

Property Tax Exemption And Police-Firemen Pay Measures Pending

The fate of several District bills still awaiting Senate action as the present Congress draws toward a close probably will be decided next

these measures are: To restore property tax exemption to charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions in Washington, and the proposed pay increase for policemen

and firemen. bills have been apexemption bill recently with an mendment, and that measure again was referred to the District Committee when it reached the Senate. Since it follows the general lines of the Senate bill, however, it probably will be reported back to the Senate and considered in place of the Sen-

ate bill. Any bills not passed by both Houses and sent to the President by January 3 will die with the expiration of this Congress, and would have to be reintroduced and go through committees in both Houses

again Senator McCarran also is likely to confer upon his return with Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio who as chairman of a subcommittee, has been studying Washington's wartime transportation problems.

Highway Billboards Found Valueless as Scrap

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.-The Maryland Salvage Committee has surveyed the 9,185 licensed billboards which line the State's highways and found them valueless for strap. James F. Solley, jr., chairman of the State Salvage Committee, said only about 500 of the signs con-

tained enough metal to warrant salvage operations. "Many of the billboards, although constructed of wood, have a facing of sheet tin, but that metal is poor scrap, and I doubt if all the metal facing would yield more than 100 pounds of scrap—and very poor scrap at that," Mr. Solley said.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Arroyo Greets 4,000 In Night Reception at **Pan-American Union**

Ecuadorean Ambassador Is Host at Affair in Chief Executive's Honor

President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador received members of the military officials and social leaders nett, is herself a twin. Mr. Cornett at a thronged reception last night in is a baggage master employed at week, when Chairman McCarran of the Pan-American Union. The festhe District Committee returns from tivities topped off a busy day in another child, 18 months old. which the South American President Among the more important of visited the Capitol and addressed

Capitan Elov Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador, was host at the reception, which was the biggest wartime party Washington has seen. Thousands made the trip up the handproved by the Senate District Com- to meet Dr. Arroyo. At times guests ton area late yesterday, police remounted 12 abreast.

Among those who greeted Dr. Arthe Secretary of State; Senora de Espil, American-born wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, and Mme. Litvinoff: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. widow of President Wilson: Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Welles Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Unitned States Army, and Mrs. Marshall; Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, co-ordinator of the Inter-American Defense Board

Dr. Arroyo arrived early to unveil in a simple ceremony the bust of Ecuador's national hero, Francisco Javier Eugenio Espejo, scientist and Hospital for back injuries after he patriot, which has been placed in the hall of heroes on the second Camp Springs, Md., police said. floor of the Pan-American Building. For nearly two hours he stood besid it to greet guests, estimated at up-

ward of 4.000. Earlier in the day the Ecuadorian President had assured the Senate Of Tire Turnin Deadline that in Ecuador there exists and will exist a "forthright effort to coracy.

hour of peace comes," he continued, in violation of the law. "it will be an hour of inter-American fraternity. Washington will be United States on her march will be- Express Agency.

Rationing Rushed

land introduced clothing rationing that only a small percentage of the overnight.

Twins Born Here Distant Cousins Of Churchill-

Prime Minister Churchill has two Prime Minister Churchill has two new distant cousins. They are the Given Trainmen one-day old twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cornett, 1115 B street N.E.

Mrs. Cornett's mother, Mrs. Charles Grotz, is a granddaughter of Lady Churchill, a second cousin of the Prime Minister. The twin boys were named Jack

Leon and Charles Daniel. Their Union Station. The couple have

Three Persons Injured

Three persons were injured, one some stone stairs to the second floor in traffic accidents in the Washing-

ported. Shirley A. Bigesby, 16, colored, 934 when the traffic becomes unusually royo were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Hughes court N.W., suffered a possible fractured skull when struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Police said the operator of the car was Walter Callahan, 28. of 1114 Twenty-fifth

While directing a Capital Transit bus around his stalled auto in a roadway on P near Twentieth street. N.W., Kermit A. Davis, 35, of 1416 Hopkins street N.W. was pinned between the bus and his auto, police said. He was treated by a physician and sent home. Police said the bus was operated by Curtis N. Skinner,

33, of Cheverly, Md. Calvin Green, 18, colored, 660 G reported he fell from a truck at

Auto Owners Warned

Whitney Leary, OPA director for operate with the United States in the District, today warned owners the struggle for victory for democ- of private automobiles and fleets of vehicles that they must comply with union was representing that it had "I pray therefore that when the tire regulation by December 1 or be

Private automobile owners were reminded that they must turn in all our man and Bolivar will belong to tires in excess of five. These tires you. The men who today direct the can be turned in to the Railway

Fleet owners were cautioned that they must apply for their tire in-spection records before the December 1 deadline. L. P. Steuart, ra-To avoid buying rushes, New Zea- tioning officer for the District, said fleet owners had made application.

Railway Conductors Challenge Status

Union Asks Court To Void Contract as **Assistant Conductors**

A jurisdictional dispute between the Order of Railway Conductors diplomatic corps, Government and mother, Mrs. Virginia Louise Cor- and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen over who shall represent "assistant conductors" on the Pennsylvania Railroad, flared in District Court yesterday.

> The conductors' union, in a complaint for an injunction, asked the court to declare illegal an agreement men's union regulating the working conditions and pay of those who act as "assistant conductors." These assistants also perform the work of represented by the Brotherhood of Trainmen. They are called into service as ticket collectors on trains

heavy. Secret Agreement Charged. The conductors union charged that the railroad and Brotherhood of Trainmen "conspired and confederated in an unlawful plan of action

or program designed to embarrass discredit, and weaken the Order of Railway Conductors, and to assist and strengthen the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and thereby to influence, coerce, and interfere with. the class and craft of road conductors in their choice of a collective bargain representative"

In a secret agreement between them, the railroad and trainmen decided to "carve out of the road conductors' work a purported new class or craft of 'assistant conductors," the conductors union declared.

In an effort to promote good will

toward the trainmen, the railroad sought to bring about a settlement of all claims that the trainmen had filed before the National Railway Adjustment Board, according to the

complaint. Lower Wages Involved. During all this period, the conductors charged, the trainmen's no "intention or desire" to invade the jurisdiction of the conductors'

ing authorization cards" to represent the craft of conductors. The railroad entered the agreement in an effort to save money by getting "assistant conductors" to do the work of conductors for less

union, but in reality it was "solicit-

money, it was said. The court was asked to declare men's union and the railroad are void because they violate the Railway Labor Act. Other requests were for an order declaring the conductors' union the sole bargaining agent for such employes, and for an injunction to prevent the railroad from making an agreement in the future with the trainmen's union in regard to these "assistant conduc-

Prison Labor Priority Proposed in Maryland

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—State departments and institutions would be bligated to give priority to prison labor for certain types of work under a proposal submitted to the Legisative Council by Chairman Willis R. Jones of the State Board of Cor-

Mr. Jones also urged the council

to prepare legislation to enlarge the

State Parcle Board to three mem-

bers. The State's parole system, he asserted, "never had a chance" because "there is not enough personnel to take care of all the work.' The Correction Board head said he favored the use of prison labor in State institutions which have had trouble maintaining their staffs because of a manpower shortage, but he added that Employment

opposed to the plan. Use of convict labor, he said, would save the taxpayers money and risoners would not "have a free

Silver Hill Residents Are Forced to Boil Drinking Water

Wells Contaminated By Septic Tanks, Residents Report

Approximately 75 residents of Silver Hill, Md., are being forced to during the first 10 months of this boil drinking water because of contamination of their wells by septic killed in traffic accidents here this tanks on their property.

In addition, at least one homeowner carries her water supply from involving buses, 22 involving streetthe District while many of the 35 cars, 62 by automobiles and other between the railroad and the train- employes at the Telephone Co. vehicles and 5 in collisions with Building in Silver Hill use water fixed objects. bottled at their Washington homes.

Residents of the area also combrakemen, which have always been plain bitterly about the "backing up" men were men with less than two of their septic tanks. According to years of service. This, plus "war Mrs. George Rackey of Branch avenue, there is a particularly bad sew-School. She said she would take accidents. Mr. Merrill also spoke of her three children out of the school rapid changes in traffic rules and

Monday. Tested by Laboratory.

Mrs. Jesse Eugene Smith of 100 Cedar drive, who makes about two trips a week to the Ruppert Home on Good Hope road to obtain water, said she intended to move "because I simply can't drink the water from my well.

had the water from her well tested she had been told not to drink it. Several employes at the Telephone water obtained from a well near the building, dug about a year ago, is his vision of traffic. rust-colored and tastes "awful."

Mrs. Smith added that she had

One of the employes, it was said, be-

water.

Soil Is Blamed. An appeal by the residents for construction of water and sewage lines has been denied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which claims to be unable to obtain the necessary pipe.

The water in the area has been "bad" for the past few years and has become worse since the construction of new homes in the community, according to Mrs. William J. Jenkins of 115 Cedar drive. "The only way I can drink the

asserted, "is by boiling it and using it to make tea or coffee. "I think it has all been caused. she went on, "by the fact that the that agreements between the train- ground around here is largely clay and doesn't obsorb the sewage from the septic tanks. The sewage then

contaminates our wells." Deeper Wells Called Solution.

Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, said the only possible way to PUC. improve the condition would be for the residents to dig deeper wells. He suggested a depth of 200 feet instead Shorthand Course Offered of the present 25 or 30-foot depth. But he admitted that this "costs a lot of money.

"The only thing we can do now,"

he said, "is to recommend that the

a public water supply might be

built after the war to eliminate the condition. Dr. Byers said he did not believe contamination was caused by septic

"Even if the ground is clay," he added, "that doesn't mean that the sewage from the septic tanks would contaminate the wells. If the ground doesn't absorb the sewage, it simply would 'back up' and overflow."

Mrs. Luce Sees All-Male Cast in 'The Women'

CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 26.-Representative-elect Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut came to Camp Lee last night to see an all-soldier cast in a production of her comedy, "The Women," a play without a male

Mrs. Luce pitched into a program as strenuous as her successful Reolican campaign for Congress living while they are in prison."

He presented to the Legislative Coucil a compulsory work law. He said many prisoners were already employed in prison shops, but that approximately 1,500 convicts had little or no work to do.

In addition to meeting countless soldiers—from general to private—the playwright made a 15-minute radio broadcast and for 20 minutes before curtain time spoke to a soldier audience jamming the auditorium.

Plans to Cut **Traffic Deaths Under Study**

Safety Education Is One of Suggestions At Special Parley

Suggestions and statistics developed yesterday at their special con-ference with traffic and transportaion leaders on means of reducing Washington's heavy traffic death toll will be analyzed by the Commissioners with the hope of producing some effective new steps.

The consensus was that better traffic safety education and better training of streetcar and bus operators were needed. A more emphasized and extended educational program may be one of the results, along with possibly other new at-tacks on the problem, officials in-

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., left with the Commissioners six suggestions which are to be reviewed. One of these was a recommendation for longer deferment for the experienced streetcar and bus operators so as to permit more time for training of their replacements. This plan was regarded as a response to the showing of the increased number of streetcars and buses involved in traffic accidents and fatalities.

Urges Use of Crosswalks. Other suggestions were considertion of the problem of intoxication (Mr. Merrill protested against the psychological effect of movies with scenes depicting drinking in large quantities); elimination of double parking and parking on narrow streets; education of pedestrians, to cross streets only at crosswalks and to "look both ways"; better education of drivers as to traffic problems and rules; and wide use by civic groups of educational movies the company is having made to illustrate best use of streetcars and buses and the need for standees to

"move back" in the aisle, One of the puzzling high lights of the traffic picture is that while accidents and injuries have declined year, traffic fatalities have increased. One hundred persons have been year, as compared with 84 to December 1 of last year. Of this year's

The discussion brought out that jitters," were regarded by some conferees as among causes or contribage situation at the Silver Hill uting factors to mass transportation unless the septic tank is repaired by transportation routings and the increased population, with many new-

comers to the District, as contributing factors, adding to confusion. Officials of the Public Utilities Commission promised to restudy streetcar loading platform locations after Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald protested that location of platforms in the middle of blocks

encouraged jaywalking." The conference agreed it would be a "good idea" if all police would at a Washington laboratory and that be authorized to board buses and streetcars and urged standees to move to the rear of the aisles when Co. Building explained that the they note that too many are crowded about the operator, interfering with

Commissioner Mason said police would have no legal powers in such came sick recently after drinking the cases but that they might "help a lot" by persuading standees to "move back." The city heads, however, did not act at once to issue such instructions to police.

Kelly at Conference. Among those attending the conference, in addition to the Comissioners, Mr. Merrill and Coroner MacDonald, were Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent; Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan and Arthur E. Miller, Whitney Leary, chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council; J. G. Bigelow, president and business agent water from my well," Mrs. Jenkins of the local of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America; R. R. Duell, a streetcar motorman; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer; Howard Wentworth, public relations officer of the Van Duzer office; James H. Flanagan, chairman, and Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission; and

Fred A. Sager, chief engineer, and

Elmo J. Milligan, secretary, of the

A course in beginning and review shorthand is being offered at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School as part of the adult education program of the Montgomery County residents boil their water. Perhaps Board of Education. Classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday with Mrs. Helen Reid Gulbrandson as instructor. A \$1 registration fee is charged for the



PAN-AMERICAN MASS-The altar of St. Patrick's Church at Tenth and G streets N.W. blazes

with light as the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, celebrates pan-American mass for diplomats of the Americas. The two large chairs on either side of the altar were for the delegate and Archbishop Curley of Baltimore and Washington. Flags of the different republics were placed on the pews.

-Star Staff Photo.

oner Harry C. Jones was

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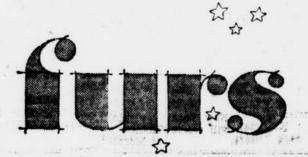
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Pauline Howell Bride Yesterday Of Ensign Conkey

Ceremony Held In the Chapel At Walter Reed

Baskets of fall flowers, candles ferns and palms decorated Walter Reed Chapel for the marriage of Miss Pauline Adair Howell to Ensign Clement Snowden Conkey which took place yesterday. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Howell of Lawrenceville, Brunswick County, Va., and Ensign Conkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Conkey of this city and Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Richard Draunstein officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

She was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Alwyn Perkinson. Her n was in period style faille taffeta, trimmed with corded taffeta. The sleeves of the gown ended in points over the hands and corded taffeta in a scroll design trimmed the high neckline. A matching design was duplicated around the full skirt and circular train which fell from the long-waisted bodice. The bridal veil was of antique lace over bridal illusion cascading from a coronet of hierloom lace. She carried a prayer book and a white orchid with

streamers of white fuchsia.

Mrs. Alwyn Perkinson was the bride's matron of honor. She wore period gown of maroon faille taffeta with a large velvet bow of he same color in her hair. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Sisters of the bride, Miss Mary Ellen Howell and Miss Janet Howell, were the bridesmaids, wearing gowns of light rose with fitted bodices and full skirts of taffeta which were trimmed with maroon velvet bows. Their headdresses were large velvet bows and they carried Johanna Hill

Ensign Conkey had his brother, Mr. John Conkey, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Hill Conkey, another brother, and Mr. W. Royce Powell, his brother-in-

A reception at Hotel 2400 was held immediately following the ceremony for the members of the bridal party and the families. When Mr. and Mrs. Conkey left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a dark tan wool dress made on tailored lines with black accessories and fox furs. Her corsage was of orchids. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkinson of Dolphin, Va., uncle and aunt of the bride; Miss Anna M. Perkinson, also of Dolphin, another aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Perkinson and Mr. and Mrs. William Perkinson of Lawrenceville,

The bride is a graduate of Emergency Hospital. Ensign Conkey attended Columbia University and is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md., where he is assistant director of

Prominent Visitors From Mexico Are Luncheon Guests

Senor Augustin Garcia Lopez and Senor Alfonso Noriega were guests of honor at a luncheon in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday at which Mr. Wil-

Louis Quintanilla, Minister Coun-selor of the Mexican Embassy; Dr. State Department was host,

Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Pedro de Alba are eminent in the legal profession assistant director of the Pan-American Union; Senor Jaime Benitez, Department of State. They were rector of the University of Puerto invited by the Inter-American Bar Rico; Dr. Brendan Brown, acting Association to represent Mexico in dean of the law school of Catholic the Congress of Comparative Law University; Senor Jorge Fidel Duron of Honduras and Senor Luis Rivera of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

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	2	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats, were \$195.00now	135.00
	2	Black-dyed Persian Coats, were \$225.00now	165.00
	1	Leopard Cat Jacket, was \$245.00now	
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		South American Spotted Cat Coat, was \$295.00now	245.00
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The President of Ecuador Is Feted by High Officials

Entertained by His Ambassador, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Welles

By Katharine Brooks.

The Ecuador Chief Executive, Senor Don Carlos Arroyo del Rio, had very full day yesterday not only with many conferences but socially. The high light of his social engagements was the reception which his Ambassador, Capitan Colon Elroy Alfaro, gave at the Pan-American Union in the late afternoon. Earlier in the day the President was honor guest of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who entertained at luncheon in their home, and after the reception the Undersecretary of

State, Mr. Sumner Welles, gave a dinner party for him at the Carlton.

Guests at the dinner included the members of the President's party, the Minister of Finance of Ecuador, Are Occasioned Senor Don Vicent Illingworth; the Ambassador, Capitan Alfaro; Sena-By Concert Senor Don Vicent Illingworth; the tor Caton Cardenas, Senator Manuel Benigno Cueva, Senor Pedro Hidalgo, a member of the Ecuador Chamber of Deputies; Senor Jose Ricardo Chiribogo, secretary gen-eral to the President; the latter's military attache, Col. Pablo Borja, and his aides de camp, Maj. Gabriel

Gallegos and Maj. Juan Ramirez. Other guests of Mr. Welles last evening were the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander: the Brazilian Ambas-Diogenes Escalante; the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Don Fernando Guachalla; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso R. Velasquez; the Colombian Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino, and the military and naval aides to President Arroyo del Rio, Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wootten, U. S. A., and Capt. Frank Loftin, U. S. N.

The Pan-American Union Building, certainly a beautiful setting for such a festivity honoring the head of a foreign government, was at its best yesterday afternoon. The President of our South American neighbor republic and his Ambassador stood in the Hall of Flags at the top of the impressive stairs which flank the patio.

The guests arrived in alarmingly large numbers and before the close of the appointed hours—5 to 7. o'clock-3.000 had passed the portals of the stately building. The invitations had to be presented at the door and just beyond that door stood smiling and genial Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, who was assisted-or relieved-from time to time by the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro de Alba.

Only a certain number of guests were permitted to ascend the stairs at a time and as they passed the host and his distinguished guest of honor they went into the Hall of the Americas, glittering white, where a section of the Marine Band Orchestra played enticing dance music -but there were so many no one had the courage to start the danc-

Below, the large number of guests milled about the map room where refreshing liquids were served and delicious roast turkeys, whole salmon

and dainty salads were to be had. dor handicraft which Mr. soldiers and the attractive articles are well worth seeing and are effectively grouped.

Only the early arrivals could see the building and had opportunity to chat for even a very few brief minutes with the very popular host and his chief executive. Before 5:30 o'clock the crowd was dense and moving very slowly up the

Some of the ranking officials and diplomats went above stairs by means of the elevator. Washington has not had such a party since the days of peace and plenty except for the celebration of the Great October Revolution at the Soviet Embassy

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon Hosts

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon gave a delightfully informal reception and buffet supper last evening in their home on Wyoming avenue in honor of Mr. Egon sador, Senhor Carlos Martins; the Petri of the Netherlands, who was Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor the piano soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its concert earlier in the evening. The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were the honor guests at a buffet supper before the concert which Mrs. Truxtun Beale gave in her historic home Decatur House, on Lafayette Square, Mrs. Beale is chairman for entertainment of the Woman's Committee of the Orchestra and has been instrumental in interesting numerous hostesses in giving parties in connection with the concerts of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter chairman of the Woman's a group of young people entertaining at the 1925 F Street Club before the program and had with them in their box a number of their supper guests.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were hosts in their box to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derby of Boston, who are in Washington while the former is working for the

There was no formal receiving line Mme. Loudon staying fairly near the drawing room door to greet guests as they arrived and not too far away were Mr. and Mrs. Petri and the conductor of the orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, a native of the Netherlands, though now a citizen of this

country, and Mrs. Kindler. Mrs. Petri occupied the box of the Woman's Committee for the concert last evening having with her several Miss Doris Eichlin guests and also hostess in her box last evening was Mrs. Robert Low Bacon who entertained at a buffet supper following the first of this series of Wednesday evening subscription concerts two weeks ago.

Ambassador Host

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will Few took time to see the very be hosts this afternoon at 5:30 and Mrs. Theodore Tiller yesterday extensive and well-arranged exhibit o'clock to a group of United States at 1 o'clock in the Church of the Paul Murphy gathered and placed for the war effort in departments to advantage off the map room. But of the United States. The guests

> noon, and Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, outranked the other hostesses of the

diplomatic circle. The other 2.998 guests were officials, diplomats and residents of the number of officers from the Army. Navy and Marine Corps as well as military and naval attaches of foreign missions. .

Officials of the Federal Government who were at the dinner in-



MISS NANCY CAMPBELL TENNEY. -Bachrach Photo.

the latter chairman of the Woman's Committee, gave a buffet supper for Miss Nancy Tenney Is Engaged To Marry Cadet Demarest Lloyd

Demarest Lloyd is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Rockwell Campbell Tenney of this city, Boston and Hyannis Port, Mass. Cadet Lloyd is the son of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd of this city and the late Mr. Lloyd.

supper dance at the Algonquin Club. Christian Science Monitor and was Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanski She attended Miss Porter's School, the Amy Sacker School of Design in Boston, the School of Professional Arts in New York and the Abbott | place in March.

magazine, Affairs.

And Sergt. Tiller Married Yesterday Miss Doris Ebert Eichlin, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Jessie Ebert Eichlin and the late Professor Charles G. Eichlin, became the bride of Sergt. De Teel Patterson Tiller, son of Mr. marriage was a quiet one because of the recent death of the bride's father who was head of the physics department of the University of

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Philip deLauder, and the brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Theodore Tiller, jr., was the best

When Sergt. and Mrs. Tiller left National Capital with a very large for their wedding trip the bride wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage

> Mrs. Tiller is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Motar Board honorary society. At the present time she is a teacher of English in the

The engagement of Miss Nancy | Art School here. She is the grand-Campbell Tenney to Aviation Cadet daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles is en route to her home from a visit Henry Tenney of Longmeadow,

bert of Washington. Miss Tenney made her debut in Fla. His father was Washington house guest, Mrs. Guy Nelson of the 1938-9 season in Boston at a and European correspondent for the Holton, Kans.; Miss Barbara Ann

magazine, Affairs.

The wedding will probably take Blacksburg to spend the week end

Gaithersburg (Md.) High School. Sergt. Tiller was graduated from Central High School. He attended the Cathedral School for boys and the Columbus School of Accounting. Mrs. Tiller will make her home with her mother after her return to Washington and Sergt. Tiller will report back to his camp.

Radio Party

Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Day Spirit Prevails in the Suburbs

Many Residents Are Entertaining; Family Dinner Parties Are Popular

In the suburban areas many residents are entertaining out-of-town guests and relatives for Thanksgiving celebrations. In Arlington, Lt. Charles W. Shattuck, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shattuck are entertaining at dinner tonight members of the Chilean Naval and Army Commission in Washington. The company will include Vice Admiral Vicente Merino; the Naval Attache, Capt. Emanuel Holger, and Mrs. Holger; Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Hepp, Comdr. and Mrs. Manuel Quintana, Comdr. Rene Cortes and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas

The Assistant Attorney General Rena P. Gillette and Mrs. Norman M. Littell are entertaining a company of 12 at dinner tonight at their home on Lorcom lane in honor of Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. Among the guests will be Mrs. Irving Taylor of Durham, N. C., who also will be an overnight guest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Betschler, with their daughter Mary Laurida, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Betschler's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steffe, who are entertaining at a family dinner party at their home

Following an annual custom a group of friends in Woodmont will meet this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allgaier to celebrate Thanksgiving. For several years they have observed the holiday at Boston and Mrs. Walter M. Miller of Boston each other's homes in the traditional way with a program of appropriate entertainment and games following dinner. An effective arrangement of fall flowers, evergreens and lighted candles will add to the festivity of the occasion. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. David Allred, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Mack and Mrs. Mack's mother, Mrs. Wallace Hales of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Wylie D. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Goodsell and

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blosser will entertain at dinner tonight at their home on North Vermont street in honor of Mrs. Blosser's aunt, Mrs. Mabel Gifford of Portland, Me., who is their house guest. Mrs. Gifford in Sarasota, Fla. Fall foliage Mass., and Mrs. Albert Morgan Gil- and flowers, including vari-colored chrysanthemums, will form the floral

Cadet Lloyd was graduated from decorations and an evening of bridge St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and dancing will follow dinner. The and from Harvard College in June. guests will be Miss Roberta Nelson He now is in training at Pensacola, and her mother, who is also her publisher of the Washington weekly and their son, Mr. Leo Urbanski, with his parents; also their two sons, Tommy and David Urbanski;

(See SUBURBAN, Page B-5.)

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must

Is Recent Bride Of Capt. Miller

Couple Are Making Their Home at Fort Belvoir

The Rev. John Runkle officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony November 15 when Miss Rena Pearl Gillette became the bride of Capt. John Alfred Miller. The ceremony took place in Pohick Church in Lorton. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George William Gillette of Boston and her husband is the son

Miss Emily Carter Warren, the maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua lace and taffeta and the bridesmaids, Miss Susan Miller of Boston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Emma Fountain of Westport, Conn., were gowned in rose moire.

The bride wore a gown of white made with a lace bodice and satin skirt which ended in a train. Her juliet cap was of lace and she carried a prayerbook covered with gardenias and tuberoses.

Capt. Miller had Maj. George H. Hodges as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. J. B. Davenport, Lt. Col. C. J. Douglas, Maj. Coke & Matthews and Capt. J. H. Gallagher. And Mr. Kaufman Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at MacKenzie Hall at Fort Belvoir, where the bridegroom is stationed and where they will

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Duke University and Capt. Miller was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tea Tomorrow Aids Scottish Evacuation

row at the regular weekly open house at the Georgetown home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil. The open house is held for the benefit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan which is concerned with the kelly green suede hat and a corsage Naval Aide to King Peter during his moving of small children in crowded of green orchids. areas of Scotland into the highlands. Pure woolen homespuns made by women of the highlands will be on display. Lady MacKenzie is presi- Kaufman is a full-time member of dent of the Highlands Home In- the Civilian Defense Volunteer eon were Mrs. Betts, Lt. Col. Theodustries, which includes the work Office. of these Scottish women, and the After a brief visit in New York Mrs. Holmes is the wife of Col.



MRS. JOHN ALFRED MILLER. -Harris and Ewing Photo.

Miss Bertha Israel Wed Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer announce the marriage of the latter's and Mme. Fotitch entertained at a sister, Miss Bertha Israel, to Mr. small luncheon at the Embassy Joseph David Kaufman of this city. Tuesday in honor of Col. Thomas J. Alexandria yesterday afternoon with Stepanovich, U. S. A., who have

late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Israel Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Edward Sturtevant and Mrs. Eugene of Reading, Pa. Mr. Kaufman is to the King during his recent visit Meyer, who has recently returned the son of Mrs. David J. Kaufman here, was awarded the Officer's from England, will pour tea tomor- and the late Mr. Kaufman, and his Cross of the White Eagle, and Capt. family has long been prominent in Stepanovich, also in the King's the District.

man Gerstenfeld officiating.

costume of cinnamon brown with a

long-time volunteers in welfare and try he was unable to receive his other community activities. Mrs. award in person.

at Woodley Park Towers.

Yugoslav Embassy Luncheon Honors U. S. A. Officers

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia The ceremony took place in Betts, U. S. A., and Capt. Nicholas Rabbi Hugo Schiff and Rabbi Nor- been decorated by His Majesty, King Peter of Yugoslavia. The presenta-The bride is the daughter of the tions were made by the Ambassador.

Col. Betts, who was Military Aide party, was decorated with the For traveling, the bride wore a Knight's Cross of the White Eagle. Capt. John L. Callan was the

visit and also was decorated but be-Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman are cause of his absence from the coun-Among those present at the lunch-

dore Babbitt and Mrs. Julius Holmes. Holmes who was with at Morocco.





Servicemen To Be Asked to Curb Drinking

Club Federation Urges That Men in Uniform Take Pledge

Members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs pledged themselves yesterday to work for a reduction of drinking and serving of alcohol among civilians for the duration, and to effect the circulation of a pledge among servicemen to abstain completely while on duty.

A letter will be sent from the federation to the President, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy urging that such a pledge be requested of all men in the Army

The resolution, which met with some opposition, proposes that all men in the Army and Navy be requested to take the following pledge: "To bring my training to maxi-

mum efficiency, I shall reduce to a minimum my drinking of alcohol while off duty and completely renounce the use of it while on duty. propose that promotions and the holding of commissions be based, in part, upon sobriety."

The pledge for civilians was suggested as follows: "To bring my war effort to maximum efficiency and for the purpose of promoting victory in this World War, I shall reduce to a minimum my serving or drinking of alcohol."

The resolution was proposed by Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden at the monthly meeting of the federa-tion held at 2460 Sixteenth street

Unanimous approval was given a resolution proposing that former CCC camps be used as isolation and treatment centers of venereal diseases in places where adequate hospitalization facilities are not yet

A report on the revised text to be used in instructing pupils in the District on scientific facts regarding the use of alcohol and narcotics was given by Mrs. O. G. Hankins. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District federation, directed that a letter be sent to the superintendent of schools expressing the federa- DAR Aide to Talk tion's approval of the new curricu-

During a period devoted to committee reports, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, chairman of War stamps and bonds, asked for assistants in the sale of tuberculosis seals at the Federation booth which will be opened in the Union Trust Co. Building next Tuesday.

Mrs. Morgan Pryse, a Federation member, requested volunteers for active work with the anti-aircraft artillery command in the Washington area. Mrs. Pryse, who explained that her appeal came through a request of the War Department, said there was great need for woman workers in anti-aircraft volunteers, who work four hours every other day at airplane spotting. Candidates for the work should report to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F street N.W., she advised.

A request that all clubs collect old silk, nylon hose, copper and brass at each meeting was made by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the Salvage Committee. Metal contributions will be forwarded to the United States Bureau of Information, Mrs. Wing explained, while the nylon and silk will be sent to collection centers in local department

Members were urged to contribute cash donations for gifts for the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital for Christmas instead of individual gifts as has been customary.

An exhibit of paintings and metal art craft was held at the morning and afternoon sessions by the fine arts department. Handiwork of Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. Walter Miles and Mrs. Miles Trow-



Many students at the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee will be made happy today by gifts sent by the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the District. Above, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber (left), president of the Dames, is shown with Mrs. Floyd Mutch-. ler, a member, packing boxes at a tea given this week to aid this institution. In addition to sending boxes at Thanksgiving and Christmas the society maintains a scholarship at the uni--Star Staff Photo.

bridge included wrought silver nov- cago, will be one of the speakers at The articles were placed on sale, a Pilgrimage Committee tomorrow percentage of the proceeds to be night at the Chapter House. Miss given to the General Federation and Charlotte Garland, former State

to Mount Alto Hospital. Mrs. Watkins presided at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Miss Edna Amelia Staples, the



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Camp Fire Girls To Play Santa to Needy Children

Gift Boxes Planned For Underprivileged In Mountain Area

Plans to play Santa Claus to more than 500 children in isolated mountain areas of a nearby State are being made by Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area, according to an

announcement. The project is in line with the aims of the Save the Children Federation, Inc., with which the Camp Fire Girls are co-operating. The federation pledges itself to provide "reief, guidance and welfare for children who are underprivileged or affected by the war."

Each of 512 children embraced under the Christmas program will receive a book, a toy, candy and an article of warm clothing. Each Camp Fire group in the Potomac area will be responsible for providing for the underprivileged children n a specific mountain school. The girls have set December 5 as their deadline for collecting articles

and packing gift boxes. Friends interested in assisting are asked to get in touch with Camp Fire Girls in their neighborhoods. Plans for the project were outlined by Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, president of the Camp Fire Girls Council in

the Potomac area and Washington chairman of the Save the Children Federation. Earlier this year the girls contributed more than 100 bags of warm clothing for children in the

same mountain areas under federa-

Hadassah to Meet

tion auspices.

David Sargon of Bombay, India, who is with the British Supply Mission, will address the Saturday eveelties as well as hammered copper. a meeting of the Good Citizenship ning discussion group of the Washington Chapter of Haddassah, which meets weekly at the Zionist House, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. He will chairman of the committee, also speak on "The Parallel of Indian will speak. The present State Nationalism and Zionism." Mr. Sargon is a former editor of the Jewish Tribute of Bombay.



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Vogt, fashion editor of The Star,

Miss Mary Badger Wilson, author of a number of short stories and books, will be guest of honor of the Professional Writers' Club at a book review tea at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA. Miss Wilson's latest published

novel, "Canon Brett," will be reviewed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell. During the music program Mrs. Winifred Houghton will sing a group of South American folk songs, playing her own accompaniments on a number of Treasury Department the guitar. Miss Eliza Gwendolin Taylor also will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Murray.

Miss Wilson is an honorary member of the club and Mrs. Houghton and Miss Taylor are active members.

Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, the as commentator, and a "victory president, will welcome members and parade," depicting war activities of guests while Miss Mary M. Burnett, the auxiliary, will be features. executive secretary of the education department of the YWCA, will have special word of greeting. The Professional Writers' Club is sponsored by the education department.

Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, who will Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, who will be the hostess, will be assisted at McGrath, radio announcer, will

the tea table by Mrs. Alfred F. feature the monthly meeting of the Leder, Miss Mary Jane Brumley, Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Mrs. Agnes Wright and Miss Eliza- Walton League at 8 p.m. tomorrow beth Phillips, hospitality chairman. in the clubroom at 1741 K street the guest book.

Mrs. John M. Dewberry will keep N.W. Election of officers also will

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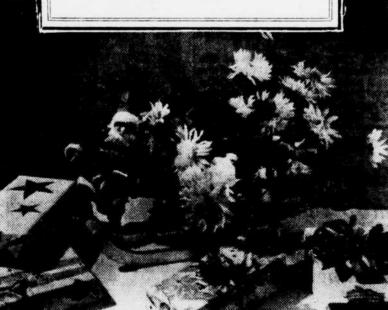


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Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be the ranking guest at the War Bond tea to be Miss Virginia Clary, new director of social work for the District Juve- sity of Chicago, where she was sugiven at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dor-chester House by the Women's Auxnile Court, was the guest of honor pervisor of the probation field in at a large tea given yesterday by connection with the Chicago Juve-Other guests of honor will include Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife of Lt. Judge Fay Bentley and members of nile Court. Gen. Clark; Mrs. M. A. Dorian, Mrs.

the Juvenile Court. John J. O'Connor, chairman of the Representatives of local public and Women's Division of the District private social agencies as well as War Savings Committee; Mrs. a number of District officials and Brown Harbold of the production members of organizations with unit of the District Red Cross and which the Juvenile Court works were among those invited to attend the Take them to your meat dealer.

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Miss Clary, who succeeds Miss Genevieve Gabower, was connected with the USO program of the Na-tional Travelers' Aid Association be-

fore joining the court staff here.



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Pilot Is Exonerated In Plane Collision in Which 12 Lost Lives

Army Court-Martial Holds Lt. W. N. Wilson Blameless in Crash

By the Associated Press. SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 26.—A See Turn of Tide in War rangy, dark-haired Army lieutenant was exonerated yesterday in the kill- By the Associated Press. ing of 12 occupants of an airliner in a collision with his bomber a month ago near Palm Springs.

A court-martial trial board deliberated 37 minutes before Col. Leland R. Hewitt, commanding Mather Field, Sacramento, announced its verdict. The flyer, Lt. William N. Wilson, received it with the same sober air that he displayed throughout the hearing.

Nine passengers and three crew members of an American Airlines ship died October 23 when it plunged rudderless into a mountain canyon

Broadway song writer. The trial board's verdict-returned by six colonels, three majors and a side County district attorney, said his office had no plans to try the lieutenant in State courts.

Lt. Wilson himself had testified that he did not know how the crash occurred. He said he was preparing to land at Palm Springs when there was a sudden jar, sending his plane lurching upward. He had crossed the liner's path some minutes previously, he declared, after rocking the wings of his own in a signal to his friend. L. F. Repport of Canton, Ohio, the airliner's first officer. He believed the other plane to be

well to the north of his. Pvt. Roy West of Dallas, Tex., attached to the Army's desert training center, Camp Young, said he saw the collision from Palm Springs and described how the liner cut beneath the bomber, then was sent spinning when its high tail cut into the Army plane's propeller.

There was no statement regarding Lt. Wilson's return to active duty with the ferrying command. But his superior officer, Maj. Richard D. Morgan, asked during the trial, "Would you still want Lt. Wilson under your command as a pilot?' replied "I would."

Reception (Continued from page B-3.)

Wallace H. White, jr., Senator Elmer D. Thomas, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Representative William R. Thom, Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin; the solicitor general, Mr. Charles Fahy; the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson; Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export and Import Bank; Mr. Harold D. Smith, director budget: Mr. Harry Pelham Robbins, Mr. Stanley Woodward and

Mr. Edward M. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller had as their guests at luncheon in addition to the Minister of Finance, Senor Illingworth, and the Ambassador Capitan Alfaro, Mrs. Henry A. Wal-

Biddle, Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the United Boaz Long; the Administrator of Lend-Lease and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Inter-American Development Commission and Mrs. Oreamuno.

Wallace Says Germans

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The German people are realizing that the Mrs. C. C. McClain, Mrs. W. B. tide is turning, Vice President Wal- Tubbs, Mrs. W. O. Burton, Mrs. lace said in a message released yes- Dale Snell, Mrs. Winifred Pullen terday in which he also promised that the United Nations will carry the fight to the country carry car the fight to the enemy.

Vice President Wallace addressed the message to the 19th annual convention of Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization of Holiday Events

Declaring we should be thankful with all our hearts" this Thanksand caught fire. Among the victims giving, Mr. Wallace asserted that was Ralph Rainger, Hollywood and the young people of America know we have a war to win.

"They know that the German Silver Spring. captain-apparently ended criminal leaders will throw all of the prosecution. John Neblett, River- strength and might of Germany against the United Nations this win- guests. ter." his message read, "but they know that the rising tide of Allied Takoma Park entertained at lunchproduction in the hands of our eon and bridge yesterday.

"More and more the German peo-

ple are realizing that the tide is States Ambassador to Ecuador, Mr. turning," the Vice President asserted. He added that after this war we shall be faced with "a great problem

Woodward, Mrs. Warren Delano and a great opportunity—the build-Robbins, Capt. Paul Fort, U. S. N., ing of a peace which is firm, just and Mr. Rafael Oreamuno of the and enduring."

Suburban (Continued From Page B-3.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massengill and Mrs. G. M. Spitler was a luncheon and bridge hostess yesterday at her apartment in Arlington Village, en-

Valley, who is also her house guest.

Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd entertained at honor of Mrs. Harold Harmon of Silver Spring, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. E. I. Harmon of

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor are entertaining at dinner today at their home in Woodside Forest for 14 Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., of





lace, wife of the Vice President; the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis to the enemy.

week's furlough from Aberdeen, Md., Grinnell, Mrs. Arthur Hilton and Washington from Ironwood, Mich., and is visiting his wife and other Mrs. Gregor Macpherson.

Spring returned yesterday to his bridge yesterday in her home. The nome in Silver Spring from a trip guests were Mrs. Frederick Babcock. through the South. Mr. Warner B. Mrs. Wilford Taylor, Mrs. George dinner guests this evening Mr. and Ragsdale, jr., who is taking a special course at the Glenn Martin H. Bogert, Mrs. Eustis Florance, Thibideau, a newcomer to Bethesda, plant before returning to his studies Mrs. Paul Appleby and Mrs. David Mr. Thibideau, who recently reat Georgia Tech, is spending Thanksgiving with his parents.

Entertaining In Chevy Chase

Miss Jean Defandorf of Goucher College is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Col. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Charles Lueck entertained at Mrs. Joseph De Veau, Mrs. Alton dren, Sue and Billy, who came to hostess, and Mrs. May Haas.

Quilted

Rayon Velvet

Robe

Luxurious robe with convertible collar, roomy pocket and tie belt. Victory blue or mulberry wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

RHYTHM

ROMANCER

Eyelet Slip

Her favorite slip in lustrous rayon satin... with a rich border of eyelet embroidery. Adjustable straps and guaranteed seams, of course. Give it to her in white, ivory or shell pink. Regular sizes 32 to 40 Half sizes 29½ to 35½.

Street Floor

and is visiting his wife and other relatives in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Gregor Macpherson.

Mrs. Robert Du Bois, wife of Lt.

Col. Du Bois, entertained at a dessert

Norman Craig. an attractive luncheon followed by bridge yesterday, entertaining in her home in Chevy Chase.

Dinner Parties In Montgomery

Representative and Mrs. Frank ing in Drummond, Md., while Rep- Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hayles, Dr. and a supper party and bridge yester- resentative Hook is serving in Con- Mrs. G. A. Vail and Mr. and Mrs. day in her home. The guests were Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. J. Allison Buchanan, Mrs. Hubert Snoke, nald W. Smith and their two chil-Busby, the daughter of the host and

Buy An Extra Bond During Women at War Week!

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Her First Choice

Rayon Hosiery

75 Denier \$1.25

Gift Boxed if Requested

Lovely 51-gauge rayons with cotton reinforced foot. Give her several pair this Christmas... her size is here from 8½ to 11.

Street Floor

Mrs. Hook

Mr. and Mrs. Thew Johnson of Drummond, Mdd., will have as their Billard, Mrs. Henry Pyne, Mrs. H. Mrs. M. H. Cohee and Mrs. B. H. turned from a Government mission Mrs. Carroll Bird was hostess at in Bolivia, is now in Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stimpson of Westmoreland Hills, Md., will entertain at a family dinner party this evening with Mrs. Stimpson's niece, Mrs. Alan Strock, as one of their guests. Mrs. Strock spent her Thanksgiving holiday last year in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby of Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., will E. Hook of Michigan, who are liv- have as their dinner guests today

Double Vision

Negligee _\$6.98

Gown ____\$3.98 Ensemble,

at tiny prices!

Encircle her shoulders with the height of lux-ury and fashion, a mink scarf made of finest matched skins!

NAT. MINK \$12 per SCARFS \$12 skin

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PAJAMAS

lovely with Lace!

Dainty two-piece pajamas with deep lace and appliqued yoke, sleeve and pocket trim. Adjustable waistband, and suaranteed seams. This one a butcher boy type in rayon crees.

type in rayon crepe. Blue or tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5.98

Set Her Off

Hat and Bag Set \$12.50

Nothing makes a woman feel perkier than a new hat . . . particularly one of our saucy styles matched by a huge hand-some purse she can wear now through Spring! In woolly

fabrics, striped materials, and plain colors

\$10.96

Gifts for Christmas Christmas Eves!





STEP-IN GIRDLE OUR LAST SHIPMENT of Gir-

dles with Zippers. Of course we'll have substitutes, but if you want one of these last few wellcut zippered models, you'd better hurry. Lightly boned on the sides and back. Tearose

SIZES 32 to 44 (Waist Measure)

TOUT We Slenderize the Larger Women

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building

Fraud in Contracts **Charged to Engineer And Naval Officer**

Bribery, False Claims Laid to Pair Accused In Indictments

Attorney General Biddle; announced last night that a Federal grand jury in Los Angeles had returned three indictments charging a naval reserve officer and the president of an engineering firm, both of Los Angeles, with conspiracy to and submitting false claims in connection with Navy aeronautical con-

Named in the indictments were Lt. Comdr. Lloyd V. Scott, U. S. N. R., and Edward Zap, president of Zap Corp., an experimental engineering firm holding Navy contracts

According to the first of the indictments, charging conspiracy, Lt. Comdr. Scott was assigned by the Navy Department to inspect experi-mental and test work done by the Zap Corp., and certify that it was actually performed. In this capacity, he certified claims for reimbursement made by Zap on the Government. Some contracts were awarded on a cost-plus-fixed fee basis, some on a negotiated basis, and others on a lump sum cost basis.

The first indictment alleged that Zan charged to cost plus contracts the cost of labor and materials from lump sum projects and had these charges certified by Comdr. Scott. It also charged that Zap presented false time cards of workers and made other fraudulent claims for which he was reimbursed by the Government on the basis of Comdr. Scott's certification.

The second and third indictments alleged that Zap charged cost of a private contract to a Navy project for which he had contracted on a cost-plus basis, and that in return for his participation in the conspiracy Comdr. Scott received from Zap monthly bribes of \$150, first by check and later in cash and other gratuities.

In announcing the indictments Mr. Biddle said that as a result of the conspiracy, the Government had paid out more than \$200,000 in false claims and fictitious expenses on Navy contracts held by the Zap

Former Officials Sued For \$3,200,000 by **Plane Corporation**

Reorganized Brewster Firm Charges Excessive Commissions Were Paid

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The reorganized Brewster Aeronautical Corp. yesterday sued three former ings plan, the Treasury said. officials of the old company for at least \$3,200,000, asserting the money defraud the United States; bribery, was paid in "unconscionable" commissions to Miranda Bros. and F. William Zelcer, munitions mer-

chants. Named as defendants in the civil claim filed in Federal Court here are James Work, former president, board chairman and chief stockholder of the old firm; Philip M. for various experimental design and Stephenson, former vice president in charge of sales, and J. Griffith Boardman, former director.

They and all other officers were ousted last May when the Navy seized all Brewster plants, including the huge new dive-bomber plant at nearby Hatboro, Pa., for failure to produce.

The complaint charges Work and Stevenson conspired with Zelcer, Alfred J. Miranda, jr., and Ignacio J. Miranda to defraud the Brewster Corp. of large sums by setting up the Brewster Export Corp., entirely owned by the Mirandas and Zelcer, and giving it 10 per cent cemmission on all Brewster's foreign sales.

The complaint further charges that the Mirandas and Zelcer profited doubly sometimes by collecting commissions on orders placed with Hayes Aircraft Accessories Corp., a Brewster subsidiary.

The complaint says at least \$2,-800,000 was collected from Brewster and \$400,000 from Hayes in such commissions. In return, the complaint states,

money, loans, gifts and entertainment" on one or more of Brewster's former officials. The Mirandas once served a term in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for selling a South American country in violation of the now-

repealed Neutrality Act.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

50,000,000 Buy Bonds, Treasury Reports By the Associated Press.

by small wage earners.

A mass meeting of the residents Dr. Magruder Heads The Treasury announced yesterday that more than 50,000,000 Ameri- of Sector 1, Cathedral Heightscans have purchased war saving Cleveland Park Area, will be held at Horticultural Club bonds—setting a record for partici- 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Cleveland | Dr. Roy Magruder has been elected pation in war financing-and that Park Congressional Church, 3400

"More than 112,000,000 Series E bonds are now in the hands of the on important phases of civilian de- Miss Isabelle Smith, secretary; Will American people," the department fense. Concluding the program will H. Carleton, treasurer; Wilbur H. said. "Of the number, 90,000,000 are be a showing of three motion, pic- Youngman, landscape gardener. in the \$25 and \$50 denominations." tures, "An Air-Raid Warden,"
More than 22,000,000 workers are "When an Air Raid Strikes" and buying bonds under the payroll sav- "Saboteur."

Cleveland Park Residents planned by air-raid warden service to give further information on civil-Plan Defense Meeting

most of the purchases were made Lowell street N.W.

The meeting has been specially

ian protection.

president of the Takoma Horticul-tural Club, it was announced today. Speakers will address the meeting Reginald H. Fiedler, vice president; Other officers elected include Mrs.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away—if put into War bonds.

19 to Be Inducted At Charlottesville Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, VA., Nov. 26 .- The following colored men have been ordered to report for induction in the Army at Charlottesville on December 4, Charles Cloe, chairman of the Prince William County Selec-

today:

tive Service Board, announced

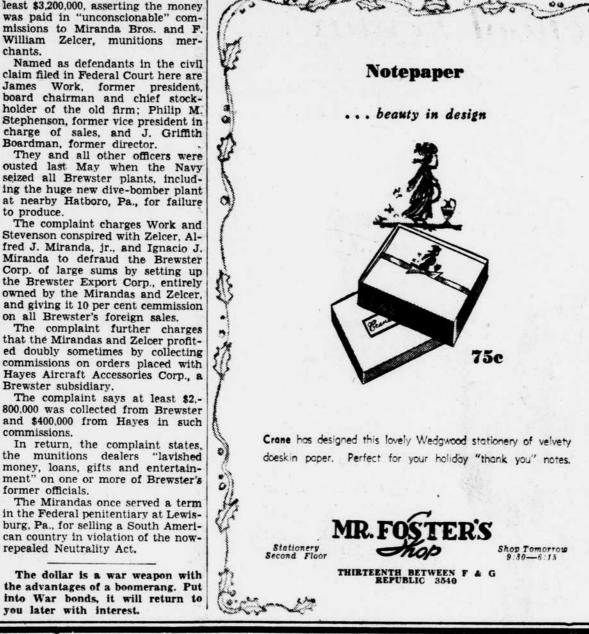
Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Only 3 More Days in Which to Order Your Personalized Christmas Cards. Orders Must Be in by Monday Night.



Settee and Two Chairs

-Well constructed and smartly designed for your living room, but just as effective in recreation room or sun room. The Bentwood frames are made of hard ashwood, finished in "Honeytone," a soft blonde finish. The back cushions are well padded and spring filled. The seat cushions have Sag-Proof spring construction. 'Upholstered in attractive light tone fabrics . . . Two pieces in peach, one in blue . . . or, Two

pieces in blue, one in peach.

Modern Bentwood Living Room Suite

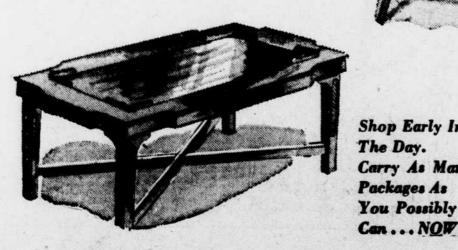


PERIOD STYLE COCKTAIL TABLES

Regular \$14.95

\$10.99

-Distinctive 18th Century style cocktail tables. Simple, clean-cut lines that will harmonize beautifully with your other pieces. Choose one for yourself and one for that special friend's Christmas. Walnut or mahogany finishes.



one. 2 glass doors on bookcase . . . Lock on desk lid, and attractive metal pulls on drawers.

> Maple Finished 5-Pc. **DINETTE SETS**

With Dropleaf Table . . .

Constructed of select kiln dried birch wood finished in mellow maple. Table size closed: 36x21". Open, 36x43". The set includes a drop-

Furniture-Fourth Floor

anns



GOWNS and SLIPS RAYON SATINS and RAYON CREPES with that Christmasy Gift Look! 2 for \$3.25 \$1.69 Each -Pamper the women on your gift list this year with the loveliest, laciest lingerie you can find! You won't have to be extravagant. either, as this sale points out! It offers really beautiful gowns and slips at a money-saving price, many of them fine sample garments and others in discontinued styles from wellknown makers. Simple and elaborate types fashioned of glistening rayon satins and petal-smooth rayon crepes. Sizes for misses and women in the group. · Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled! Lingerie Department-Second Floor.



Shop Early In

Carry As Many Packages As

Can ... NOW!

The Day.

'Moslems' Heard Wild Tales Of Jap Superbomber Plane

States with gigantic aircraft were 45, colored, the leader of the "Mosselective service training, it was Chicago. testified in District Court yesterday.

The testimony came out in the

fines of \$50,000, consisted of failing stories went like this: to register, failing to have a registration card and failing to exhibit a card when requested to do so:

told a group of colored men here lem" groups which were organized at the meetings of the group was in promotion of a revolt against among colored men here and in told by Raymond N. Weaver, col- planes will be launched over the white man will be pushed off the ored, former member of the Metro- land of the blue-eyed devils (Amer- face of the earth.) Bogans, whose alias is Elijah politan Police Department, who icans). Mohammed, was convicted on three | joined the organization as an un-

him liable for a possible maximum United States Attorney John L. warned in advance so they may

osphere airship that flies 40 miles signed by Allah in Mecca."

trial of David Jones, 41, colored, counts of violating the Selective dercover representative of the Fedcharged with failing to register for service and with counseling others opened. The three counts, making of the Selective dercover representative of the Fedder will burrow themselves in the earth and have been sentenced to prison for terms that usually were from time later. All Moslems will be

GOOD CHANCE FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

TO DO SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AND SOME FOR THEMSELVES . . .

penalty of 15 years in prison and Laskey Weaver said one of the flee. When the bombs do go off every living thing within 50 miles "The Japanese have a huge strat- will be killed. The ship was de-

Other statements allegedly made Fantastic stories of how the Jap- not to register. He was the Wash- anese would defeat the United ington lieutenant of Gulam Bogans, and will be continued Monday. The inside story of the preachings planes. These planes each carry American ship is sunk and an

Seven members of the sect have "The bombs are made so that they been convicted of failing to register



COAT SETS \$12.98

-Snug, warm coat sets for little girls. Bright plaids, fleeces and tweeds. (All properly labeled as to fibre content.) Leggings to match with zippered bottoms. Sizes 3 to 6. -Double breasted coat sets in styles for little boys in tweeds and fleeces. Matching leggings with zipper bottoms. Sizes 3 to 6. Properly labeled as to fibre content _____\$10.98

SNOW SUITS . . . \$6.99

-Double breasted and zippered front styles. Deep, solid shades with contrasting trim. Styles for boys and girls. Sizes 3 to 6. Properly labeled as to fibre con-

 Matching Hats ______79c Kann's-Infants' Wear-Fourth Floor





GIRLS' COAT SETS GIRLS' REVERSIBLES **GIRLS' SNOW SUITS**

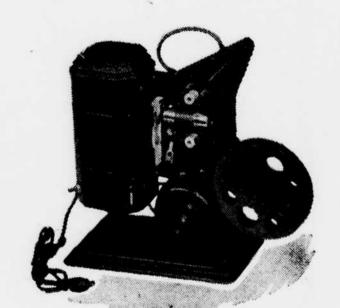
-FITTED COAT SETS . . . Double breasted styles, some trimmed with cotton velveteen. Matching ski pants with zippered legs. Teal or wine. Sizes 7 to 12.

Very Special Values in

-2-PC. SNOW SUITS. . . . Buttoned front or zippered jacket. Twotoned or embroidered styles. Zippered pants. Teal, wine, brown, green or navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

· All properly labeled as to fibre content Kann's-Girl's Wear-Fourth Floor

-PLAID REVERSIBLE COATS. ... Reg. \$10.95. Bright, bold, plaids to wear rain or shine. Boy or belted styles in the season's most popular colors. Sizes 8 to 14.



Have MOVIES at Home **'EXCEL' Motor Driven** MOVIE PROJECTOR \$8.69

-Educational fun for the whole family! Let the kiddies give their own movie shows . . . Rip-roaring comedies, exciting, thrilling Westerns and many other subjects. 16 MM movie machine equipped with an electric motor, tilting device, spool for film, focusing lens, cord with plug, on and off switch and bulb. Ready to operate.

Other Movie Projectors ____\$3 to \$15.95 • 16 MM Film. 25 to 200 Ft. Reels_ 39c to \$3.45 Kann's-TOYLAND-Fourth Floor



YOUNG FELLOWS WANT

REVERSIBLE

SHORTY COATS

Especially These

"MELTON" **SHORTIES**

\$8.35

-Made of warm 100% reprocessed wool, ribbed Melton cloth. Durable cotton gabardine on reverse side. Serviceable shades of brown, green and blue. Boys' sizes 10 to 20. Young men's sizes, 34 to 42.

DRESSY SHORTY COATS

-Two styles. Reversible with zipper or plaid lined, dressy solid colors, including camel. Sizes

FINE SHORTY COATS

-Reversible styles with zipper. Cavalry twills and knitted fleeces. Knee lengths. Young men's sizes, 32 to 42. Properly \$19.95 labeled as to fibre content____



SPECIAL PURCHASE YOUTH'S LONGIE **SUITS**

\$10.9**5**

-Smooth, dressy fabrics in a well tailored double-breasted style . . . just note this low price! Sizes 6 to 16. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Corduroy KNICKERS

-Tough, speckled, cotton corduroy. Brow gray shades. Extra strong, cotton twill linings. Size

Every Boy Wants a WARM 'BEACON' **BLANKET ROBE**

\$3.99

-To put on first thing in the morning when he hops out of his nice warm bed. Bright blanket robes in sizes 4 to 18. Buy him one for



Warm fleece coats, all lined. Lined leggings to match. Blues. browns, tans and teals. Sizes 4 to 10. All properly labeled as to fabric content.

Caps to match____\$1.00



Flannelette PAJAMAS \$1.29

-Warm cotton flannelette two-piece pajamas. Coat or middy top. Sizes 8 to 18. Very easy to launder!



TWEEDUROY HUGGER CAPS

Shapes for small or big boys. Tweeduroy Hugger Caps with attached ear muffs. Warmly lined. Also Meltons and plain cotton corduroy styles.





STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

"The Avenue -- 7th, 8th and D Sts.

FURNITURE

-1 Cedar - Lined Smoking

-1 Utility Table with drawer.

Was \$7.95. Now _____\$4.99

-1 Duncan Phyfe Style Sewing

-1 Mahogany-Finish Console

Table. Was \$6.95. Now \$3.99

-1 Kidney-Shaped Cocktail

-1 Regency Cocktail Table.

Was \$14.95. Now ___ \$10.99

-1 Mahogany - Veneered

Kneehole Desk. Was \$29.50.

Now -----\$22.50

-1 7-Drawer Mahogany-Ve-

neered Kneehole Desk. Was

\$37.50. Now -----\$29.95

-7 Fibre Seat Fiddle-Back

-1 Large Duncan Phyfe Style

Dropleaf Table. Was \$34.95.

Now ----- \$19.95

-1 Picture Top Card Table.

Was \$5.95. Now \$2.99

-6 Shelf End Tables, 2 Lamp

-1 Mahogany-Finish Coffee

Chairs, Were \$6.95. Now,

\$10.99

Table. Was \$15.95. Now,

Cabinet. Was \$14.95. Now,

Cabinet. Was \$9.95. Now,

Sample and Soiled BLANKETS \$2.49 to \$7.95 -95% cettenn. 5% weel. 75% cetten and 25% weel. 50% rayon and 50% cet-ten or 80% wool and 20% cetten blankets.

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Reds -3 Maple Dressers. Were \$32.95. As is \$24.99 —12 Single Maple Beds. Were \$16.95. As is \$10.99 —3 Double Metal Beds. As and Maple Finish Poster Beds. Were \$16.95. As is \$11.77 —12 30-Inch Dixie Cotton Cot Pads. As is \$3.88 —7 Double and Single Felt

Mattresses. As is \$10.00 —8 Maple Crickett Chairs, -5 Double and Single Cotton Mattresses. Were \$8.95. -10 Blond Elm Dressers. Were \$34.95 ea. As is \$19.95 -6 Blond Elm Chest Drawers. Were \$24.95 \$18.88 —8 Double and Single Felt \$18.88 Mattresses. Were \$19.95 ea. As is -10 Single Innerspring Mattresses. As is \$12.99

-3 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 —2 Studio Couches. Were \$49.95 ------\$36.99 -3 Maple Dressers.

> Seconds of \$1.59 Table Cloths \$1.19

\$22.95 \$18.88 -25-21x27 Chicken Feather

Kann's—Third Floor.

—Printed cotton table cloths (they make fine gifts). 52-inch size. Several colorful patterns! Kann's-Street Floor Gloves -14 Prs. 8-Button Length Glace Leather Gloves. Black. Sizes 534, 6, 61/2 and 7. Were

\$2.69

\$4.50

714. Were \$2 \$1.59 —84 Prs. Capeskin Gloves. Pig-grained. White and natural. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$1.49. -91 Prs. Cotton Slipon Gloves. Gold color. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were \$1.50 _____ 79c

-28 Prs. 1-Clasp Capeskin

Gloves. Black. Sizes 534 and

Kann's-Street Floor, LINENS

-Seconds of \$3.99 Scranton Lace Tablecloths Lace Tablecloths \$2.99

Cotton Dresser Scarfs. 36" and 45" sizes. Were 59c 39c -3-Piece Chenille Mat Sets. Blue only. Were \$1.99 \$1.59 -Seconds of 69c Cannon Turkish Towels Turkish Towels 49c
Seconds of \$1.50 Bath Mats. Many colors and white \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelru -7 Women's Rings with mar-casité trim. Were \$2.95,

_5 Leather Travel Clocks. -75 Pieces of Jewelry. Were \$1 59c —10 Hair Ornaments. Were \$1 29c —1 Pin. Was \$4 \$1.95

Notions -Assorted Knitting Boxes. Were \$1 50c -- Rubber Make-Up Capes. Were 50c -Utility Boxes, Cotton tapestry covered -Shower Caps. Assorted colors. Were 35c 19c —5 Kolapso Hangers. Were -Straw Hot Dish Mats. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

10c 2 for 15c —Glida Slumber Sets. Were -6 Bedspreads. Double bed \$1.19 size. Were \$1.79 ____ \$1.39 -Assorted Brassieres. - Mattress Covers. Heavy -Children's Military Pliofilm 32 to 38. Were 59c muslin. Twin size. Soiled. Were \$2.95 Rain Capes. Blue only. Were -Hemstitched Pillow cases, 42x3812" size. Each __ 39c Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's-Street Floor.

Poster Beds and Mattresses

2 four-poster beds 2 cotton mattresses Any 2 for \$14 -Beds finished in maple, mahogany or walnut on

cotton ticking, finished with taped edges. Full and Kann's-Third Floor.

After Thanksgiving Clearance!

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, FURS, SPORTSWEAR,

CORSETS, LINGERIE, NEGLIGEES, HOUSE DRESSES

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS & CHILDREN

gumwood. Cotton mattresses are covered with heavy

Hosiery

twin sizes.

-168 Prs. Full - Fashioned Sheer Rayon Hosiery. Broken sizes and colors. As is 59c -Irregs, of 65c grade, 100% Wool Ankle Socks. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 4 prs. \$1.00 -Limity Quantity. Sample Bed Socks. 100% wool. Slight-

-Irreg. of Seamless Rayon Chiffons. Silk heels and toes. Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10 only. 2 prs. \$1.25

-Run-resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hosiery. Some irregs. Mock seams ____ 29c -53 Prs. Misses' and Children's Cotton Ankle Socks. Broken sizes. Soiled 10c -Irregs. of \$1.35 and \$1.50

Cotton Lisle Hosiery. Full

fashioned. Made of imported cotton lisle yarn 89c -163 Prs. Full-fashioned Silk Hesiery. Broken sizes and colors. Cotton reinforced. Some

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JUNIOR APPAREL

• 10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.88 and \$8.95 _____ \$2.99

• 15 One and Two-Pc. Rayon Dresses. Were \$8.95 to

• 18 Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 \$5.88

28 Rayon Dresses. Were \$14.95
 6 Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95
 \$8.88

30 Tweed and Plaid Skirts (labelled as to fibre content).

5 All-Wool Sweaters. Were \$4......\$2.88

20 Cardigan Sweaters. Were \$5......\$2.88

16 Knickers. Were \$5.95
 12 Plaid Dirndl Skirts. Were \$5.95
 30 Striped Cotton Blouses, long-sleeved. Were \$3. \$1.99

Kann's Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

6 Sports Dresses. Were \$25. \$16.88 8 Sports Dresses. Were \$10.95 \$7

16 Black Rayon Faille Suits. Were \$3.99 \$1

 42 Rayon Suits.
 Were \$5.95
 \$3

 11 Sports Suits.
 Were \$13.95 and \$16.95
 \$7

 38 Sports Suits.
 Were \$14.95 to \$16.95
 \$8.88

8 Sports Suits. Were \$19.95 ______ \$11

21 Skirts. Were \$3.50 and \$3.99 ______\$2.29

51 Rayon Blouses. Were \$5.95 \$2
168 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.25 \$1.59

193 Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50\$2.29

88 Sweaters. Were \$4.99 to \$7.95 _____\$3.88

• 53 Skirts. Were \$3.99 to \$5.95.....\$3

Kann's-Second Floor

WASH FROCKS

• Cotton Wash Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.68 __ \$1.27

· Cotton Brunch Coat and Cotton Uniforms. Small sizes.

Cotton Uniforms and Rayon Maternity Frocks. Broken

2-Piece Rayon Suits, broken sizes. Were \$5..... \$2.97

Rayon Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$6.95 \$3.97 Rayon Dresses, broken sizes. Were \$8.95 to \$10.95 \$5.97

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FURS

Seal-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$139.
 Northern-Back Muskrat Coat, Mink-dyed. Was \$209 \$139

Dyed Skunk Jacket. Was \$79 \$39

Rayon Frecks in dark colors. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99

• 39 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$6.95

9 Sports Jackets. Were \$7.95

sizes. Were \$2.50 to \$5.95___

30 Rayon Suit-Dresses. Were \$4.99

DOMESTICS

Fancy Ticking. Was 59c

-Ready-Made Ticks. White

only. Each _____39c

-60 Pequot Percale Seconds.

\$1.69

\$2.49

72x113" size. Hemstitched,

-15 Handbags. Were \$5.

-5 Broadcloth Bags. \$7.95 -----\$7.50 Kann's-Street Floor.

-1 Maple-Finish 3-Shelf End Table. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.99 Shades, 2 Commodes. Were \$12.95. Now ____\$9.99 each Table with Glass Tray. Was \$7.95. Now -----\$5.99

Irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.95

LACE-TRIMMED AND

TAILORED RAYON GOWNS

plain or gaily printed. Tearose and blue. 99c Regular sizes . . . Just 480 at this low price!

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-Run-resistant rayon gowns perfectly

Leather Goods

Handbags. Were \$3 \$2.00 \$3.98 \$5.95

-25 Leather and Fabric

-1 Suede Bag. Was \$12.50,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-2 Walnut - Finish Book Trough End Tables. Were \$5.95. Now ----- \$3.99

-5 Handbags. Were \$7.95. As -25 Handbags. Were \$1 59c -25 Sample Cases. Fitted and unfitted styles. As is, \$1.53 to \$7.20

\$4 and \$4.45 Shoes -Comfortable, lower heel styles for juniors, girls and women! Shiny, dressy patents, suedes, calfskins . . .

Christmas Sale!

"EARLY TEENS"

in brown, black and blue. Loafers, mccassins, oxfords, pumps and sandals. Choose at least one pair in this annual Pre-Christmas sale. in brown, black and blue. Loafers, Sizes 4 to 9.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$1.39 Ribbed Rayon Satin D'Orsay Slippers

-Royal blue D'Orsays made of lustrous ribbed rayon satin. Sizes 4 to 9 in the sale. Limited 99c

Kann's-Street Floor

Luggage

-4 Women's Cases. Were \$5.50 \$4.50 —2 Lid Fitted Cases. Were \$9.99 —2 Wardrobe Cases. Were ----\$8.99 -2 Shoe and Hat Boxes. Were \$8.99 \$12.99 \$11.99 -2 Two-Suiters. Were \$12.99,

Kann's-Fourth Floor,

Handkerchiefs 14c

Women's 25c

\$11.99

Large - size handker-chiefs. White sheer cotton with colored pearl edge an 4 corner pettit-point embroidery. Kann's Street Floor.

Rayon Undies -Slips, Briefs and Vests. As-

sorted rayon fabrics. Were 39c and 69c -101 Kayser's Run-proof Rayon Briefs and Vests in white. Also misses' brushed rayon bed jackets. Were 69c -48 Warm Tuck-stitch Undies. Vests and panties. Broken sizes _____ 44c -Manufacturer's closeout of Cotton Knit Union Suits. Perfect and irregs. Were \$1.15.

-Samples and Irregs. of Cotton Knit Gowns 99c
—Manufacturer's closeout of Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Small size only 99c —10 Run-proof Rayon and Silk Undies ----78c Kann's-Street Floor.

-4 Rayon Covered Comforts. Filled with 95% cotton and 5% wool. 72x84" size. Were -4 Patchwork, Cotton-Filled Quilts. Fast colors. 80x84" size. Soiled. Were \$4.95. \$3.95 -6 American All-Wool Blan-

Blankets

Rama RAM BARGANS

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

50c Family Box

Christmas Cards

39c

-Fifty colorful assorted cards specially priced for Friday selling.

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TOILETRIES

-Giant Jars of Bubble Bath.

Were 69c -----39c

-Sutton's Bubble Bath in bud

vases. Were \$1.4.....49c

-La Verne Nail Polish. 6

shades. Were 25c----8c

-Lipsticks in metal contain-

ers. 4 shades. Choice ___ 29c

-Deltah Perfume in gift box.

1/2 oz. 3 odeurs 29c

-Vantine's Bath Powder. 4

fragrances. Were 50c ... 39c

-Ganna Walska Perfume. 4

fragrances ---- 3 for 25c

-Gardenia Bath Powder, Plus

bottle of gardenia perfume.

Were \$1 -----59c

-Varady of Vienna Face

Powder. 6 shades. Were 25c,

-Westley Pine Bath Oil. 16-

oz. bottle. Were \$1 ____79c __Guest Size Wrisley Water

Softener. Assorted fragrances,

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-Loress Facial Tissues. 200-

sheet boxes. Were 13c 9c

Kann's Street Floor.

Soiled and Irreg.

SHEETS

\$1 to \$1.95 ea.

—Many standard brands in various sizes. Some sec-onds and thirds in the group.

e Pillow Cases, 32c to

Kann's Street Floor

China

-2 Bar Serving Trays and

Stands. Were \$7.98 __ \$5.00

-6 Ten-pc. Salad Sets. Were

- Nine-pc. Beverage Sets.

Were \$1.98 _____ \$1.19

-5 Sets of 3 Casseroles in

Frame. Were \$1.25 84c

-8 Sets of 8 Highballs. Were

-4 Glass Luncheon Sets. 25

pcs. Were \$2.95.....\$1.98

-3 Luncheon Sets. 22 pcs.

-2 Luncheon Sets. 32 pcs.

Were \$6.98 ---- \$4.66

-3 Dinner Sets. 45 pcs. Were

\$12.98 -----\$7.99

-4 Dinner Sets. 61 pcs. Were

\$9.98\$7.77

-2 Dinner Sets. 94 pcs. Were \$16.98. Irreg. -----\$10.98

-1 Dinner Set. 107 pcs. Was \$54.98\$39.98

-1 Dinner Set. 93 pcs. Was \$29.98 ----- \$18.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Soiled and Mussed

BLOUSES

\$2.25 Values \$1.69

—Tailored rayon shirts and novelty styles. Short sleeves and long sleeves. White, pastels and a few dark shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's-Street Floor.

TRIMMINGS

Various colors. Card ... 69c

Kann's Street Floor.

Irregs. Women's

and Misses'

(Plus tax)

-Samples of Wooden Sports Pins. Many styles. Were 50c,

\$1.00

45c eq.

3 for 25c

kets. Solid shades. Rayon bound. 72x84" size. Soiled. Were \$10.95 -----\$9.95 -5 Seconds of \$5.95 Cannon Blankets. 50% wool and 50% cotton. Solid colors. Rayon bound. 72x84" size...\$4.99 -2 Wool - Filled Comforts. Sateen covered. Solid colors. Soiled. 72x84" size ___ \$3.99 -4 Solid Color Blankets. 75% cotton and 25% wool. 72x84' size. Tan only. Were \$3.95,

\$3.59 Kann's Street Floor.

\$1.99 Cotton SEERSUCKER WASH FROCKS \$1.57 \$3.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

Neckwear

-Wool Sweaters. Short sleeves. Mostly navy. Were -Sample Neckwear, many styles; also Vestees. Cotton pique and lace. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 -----\$1.69 -Odd Cuffs. Cotton laces and pique. White and pastels, 15c Kann's-Street Floor.

Home Fitting Specials

59c to 98c

59c and 69c Seconds of full bolts of Sateens and Chintzes, 36 inches wide, assorted colors, at a yard 39c 59e and 79c Attractive Upholstery Squares, 24x24 inches and larger, good assortment of colors, each 39c 69c Remnants of High Grade cretonne, good size wash able lengths, assorted patterns, at a yard ---- 39c 98c Window Shades in seconds, Oil Opaque Quality in most popular colors, at each 69e to 98c Rayon Panel Curtain Strips, in 45 to 78 inch lengths, 44 inches wide at each 39c 59c to 79c Flatex Belgium Linen Slip Covering, several bolts in assorted colors _____ 39c

Kann's-Third Floor

\$1.00 "18th Century" Toilet Water 49c (Plus Tax)

Just 51 bettles at this closeout price! Delightfully fragrant! Kann's-Street Floor.

Homefittings

-Remnants of High-Grade Cretonnes. Were 98c to \$1.19 ton Pinch-Pleated Damask Draperies. Were \$5.95.\$3.99
—17 Bolts of Rayon and Cot-

ton Damask Drapery Material. Was \$1.29 to \$1.98 \$1.09 -17 Studio Couch Covers of knitted mesh. Were \$3.98 and \$4.98 _____ \$2.99 —1 Lane Red Cedar Chest. Floor sample. Was \$29.95. As \$22.00 —1 Mahogany Lane Cedar Chest. Floor sample. Was \$29.95. As is \$24.00 —14 Metal Venetian Blinds. Assorted sizes. Were \$4.95,

—17 Cushion Det Bedspreads in single bed sizes. Were tains. Were \$1.00, at ____ 59c ____7 Bolts of Wide Mesh Curtain Net, 30 inches wide, in cream color. Was 29c ... 19c ... 19c ... 19c Theatrical Gause, 36 inches wide, in two pastel colors. Was 35c a yard _______2c __75 Cretonne Dining Room Chair Seat Covers. Were 39c. at ______18c each ____150 Slip Covers for individual chairs and sofas, of knitted mesh. Were \$4.98 and \$8.98, S3.33 and \$5.93

—3 Slatted Folding Screens.
Were \$5.98. As is.....\$2.00

—125 Washable Window
Shades. Seconds of \$1.49 grades ______79c each Kann's—Third Floor,

3-Pc. METAL Dresser Sets

Art Goods -14 Four-Oz, Hanks Knitting Yarn. Odd colors. Were \$1,

-22 Balls Saxony Yarn.
Soiled. Were 39c 19c
-1 Hand-Embroidered Scarf. Model. Rose color. Was \$2.98.

-12 Large-Size Hassocks, Seconds of \$2.98 and \$3.98 grades \$1.69

Knitting Begs. Assorted colors. Were 69c-----59c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

27c

VESTS

Kann's-Street Floor.

1200 Prs. Seconds "Famous Name" **Full-Fashioned Rayon Chiffon HOSE** -Dainty jacquard lace top styles. Ex-

tra fine, 51-gauge chiffons and every for \$ day rayon sheers. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Sorry no mail, phone orders or adjust-Kann's Street Floor

-200 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Rem-89c M. yd.

Slightly damaged. Was \$42.95, _1_9x10 Axminster Rug, slightly damaged. Was \$38.60, \$22.50 —1—9x12 Axminster Rug. Soiled. Was \$29.95...\$15.88 -2-4.6x6.6 Axminster Rug. Were \$15.95 ea.....\$11.88 -25 Yards 36" Twist Carpet. Was \$6.95 yd. \$3.95 -25-18x30" Rubber Door

loom Rug. Was \$79.50, -2-4x6 Plain Breadleom

Eann's-Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs -Women's Rayon Chiffon

-11c er 6 fer 59c
-Women's Novelty Cotton
Handkerchiefs. Irregs. of 25c grades -- 12½ c —Men's White Handkerchiefs. Irregs, of 18c grades __ 121/2 C Kann's Street Floor.

> 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 RUGS \$28.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

HEN'S WEAR

3 Men's 47.50 Nationally Known

Overcoats Warm, without added weight neat shade brown, double breasted ragian model.

Sizes reg. 1/34, 1/36, 1/38

5 Men's 35.00 Commander 2-Trouser Suits

7 Men's 36.50 Commander Overcoats

1 Young Man's 29.50 Covert Suit Solid shade of brown, single breasted drape 17.85 model. Sizes Reg. 1/35

2 Men's 27.50 Topcoats

9 Men's 32.50 Commander Topcoats

4 Men's 42.50 Nationally Known

Topcoats

10 Pairs Men's 4.95 and 5.95 Trousers Light and medium shades. Waist sizes 32-33-35-37-38-39-40

Waterproof Raincoats \$6.88 The defects are so slight

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Waterproof seams!
 Light in weight, yet extremely sturdy!

Hidden ventilators to the popular olive-drab keep you from perspir-shade! • Small, medium and large sizes! Regulation lengths! Store—Second Floor

—Fine quality leisure jacket for outdoors or lounging. Some are all-wool fronts—with rayon backs—solid tone and fancy weave. Sizes—small, medium, 6.99

Men's 5.00 Rayon Pajamas —Colorful rayon pajamas that will make a 3.88 practical gift for Christmas. Sizes A, B. C

Sweaters

Men's 55c B. V. D. Briefs

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor

Boys' "NAZARETH" Winter

—Famous Nazareth cotton shorts with ½ elastic tops. Cotton short sleeve shirts. Small, medium and

200 98c White Broadcloth Shirts

Boys' and Students' Reversible Shorty Coats

100% reprocessed wool rib Melion on one side, water-repellent cotton gabardine on reverse side. Blue, green and dark brown. Size Boys 10 to 20. Students 8.35

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Boys' and Preps' Tie and Handkerchief

Boys' Belt and Buckle Sets Pioneer black or brown leather belt with pioneer initial buckle. Sizes 24 to 32. 5c tax on 1.00

Boys' Tie and Tie Rack Sets

Hugger Ear Muff Caps A huge selection of cotton Tweeduroys, plain browns and blue Meltons and plain corduroys. Sizes 1.00

Boys' Long Sleeve Sweaters

Seconds of our regular 2.99 set. Single breasted coat with oversea style cap. Sizes 6 to 16. 2.49 Boys' Tie and Magic Multiply Pencil
Colorful tie with multiplying pencil attractively
79c

Kann's Prep and Boys' Store—Second Floor

500 Yds. Remnants \$1.25 Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy -Royal Blue, Tan, Kelly Green, Sapphire Blue,

Remnants RAYON Fabrics 49c, 59c, 69c rd.

-2 to 4-yard lengths. Lovely rayon fabrics suitable for linings, lingerie and children's wear.

• \$2.50 Jumbe Wale Corduroy\$1.97 yd. • \$1 and \$1.69 Rayon Damask 88e yd. 1,900 Yds. Remnants \$1.95 to \$6.95

fleeces, twills, snow cloth, robings, shetland-types and sheers. All properly labeled as to \$1 to \$3.95 yd. fibre content.

2,000 Yds. Remnants 35c to \$1

Rayons, Linens, Cottons

Kann's Street Floor

Kann's Second Floor INFANTS' WEAR

· Cotton Overalls, Creepers, Wool Headwear, Mittens. Also Shirts and Underwear. Were 59c to \$1.39 Little Girls' Blouses, Boys' Suits, Dresses, Bathrobes,

Shoes, Headwear, Sacques. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99 ... 88c Cotton Corduroy Overalls. Bib top with adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 8. Seconds of \$1.69 grade \$1.39 Cotton Polo Shirts. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 2 to 4. Seconds of 69c grade 49c
Bobbie Suits. Some with cotton cordurey pants and bib tops. Sizes 1 to 3. Seconds of \$1.69 grade \$1.39

Cotton Knit Creepers. Seconds of \$1.29 grade. Sizes 1 • Wash Suits. Solid colors and two-tones. Sizes 3 to 6. Seconds of \$1.69 grades \$1.39 • Children's Cotton Socks, Sizes 4 to 6, Were 29c 10c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

BETTER DRESSES • 42 Misses' and Women's Dresses. Tailored or dressy rayons in black and colors. Were \$10.95 to \$19.95 \$6.99 • 23 Misses' and Women's Rayon Daytime Dresses, black

and colors. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 • 10 Misses' and Women's 1 and 2-Pc. Rayon Dresses. Were \$14.95 to \$19.95 \$9.97

10 Two-Pc. Suit Dresses in black, green or brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$29.95

• 15 Odd Rayon Dresses for misses and women. Were

Kann's-Second Floor

BUDGET DRESSES · Misses' Maternity Dresses in black and colored rayons. Misses' Maternity Dresses in black and colored rayons.

• Misses' Sueded Rayon Dresses in bright colors. Were Misses' 1 and 2-Pc. Rayon Dresses, black and colors.

Kann's-Second Floor

COATS AND SUITS • 6 Plaid Suits, fully lined. Were \$16.95 31 Suits in Plaids, checks, monotones. Were \$16.95, \$8.88

• 31 Monotone Tweed Suits (labeled as to fibre content). • 19 Natural Cotton Poplin Raincoats. Were \$3.99 \$3.33 • 9 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Misses' and Juniors' sizes. • 8 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Were \$78 and \$88 ... \$69*

Kann's-Second Floor

LINGERIE-ROBES • Silk and Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$5.95 and • Rayon Satin and Crepe Gowns and Slips. Were \$1.69

Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips. Were \$3 and \$3.50 _ \$1.49 Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips and Gowns. Were \$1.39 99c Cotton Batiste Chemise. Were \$1 50c Sueded Rayon Robes. Were \$3.99 and \$5 53.29

Rayon Satin and Crepe Gowns. Were \$3.....\$2.19 Sueded Rayon Robes. Were \$7.95\$5.97

Kann's-Second Floor

GIRLS' APPAREL 20 Sport Jackets. Were \$4.95 to \$5.95 _____\$3.33 15 Rayon Dresses, Were \$2.95 \$1.97 6 Teen-Age 2-Pc, Rayon Suits. Were \$5.99 \$3.97 10 Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95 \$1.97
15 Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.29 \$1.49
8 Teeners' Cotton Jerkin Suits. Were \$2.29 99c
30 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 \$1.19
20 Cotton 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$2.29 99c

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Rayon Satin Girales, two lengths. Were \$7.50 ...

FOUNDATIONS · Girdles and Corsettes of fine rayon and cotton. Were • Inner-Belt Corsettes of novelty cotton cloth. Were

30 Slipover Sweaters. Were \$2.29 _____ \$1.49

 "Lastex Rubber Girdles, large size only. Were \$2.75. \$1.75
 Table Lot Discontinued Cotton and Rayon Brocade Garments. Were \$5 to \$6.50_____\$3.30

Rugs

nants. \$1.19 to \$1.75 grades. -25-24x48 Rag Rugs. Were -1-7.619 Twistweave Broadloom. Second. Was \$34.95. \$19.95 —1—9x12 Axminster Rug.

Mats 49c 1-5.10x15 Heavy Broad-

Were \$34.95 ea. \$27.00 —1—9x12 Twistweave Broadloom. Was \$54.95 \$43.00

Handkerchiefs. Lace and novelty trims. Slight irregs. of 50c and \$1 grades, —Women's Pastel Linen-Center Handkerchiefs with cotton Handkerchiefs,

MOTTLED Axminster

All wool worsteds, blue and grey stripes, also Oxford grey in large size. Sizes reg. 1/35, 1/39, 21.85

Dark brown, double breasted, swagger ragian Sizes Reg. 1/42, 1/44, Short 1/40, 2/42, Longs 1/38, 1/39.

Grey herringbone, ragian sleeves. Sizes Res. 15.85

All wool, neat tan and dark brown herringbones, raglan swagger model. Sizes Reg. 1/39, 1/42, 1/44, 18.85 Short 1/42, Long 1/38, 2/40, 2/42

Fine all wool coats. Very light in weight—yet warm. Brown only. Sizes short 1/39—Longs 28.85

Army Rejects of

• Made by U. S. Rubber • Extra collar protector for storms!

Wen's Furnishings Men's Leisure Jackets

Men's 3.95 All Wool Ribbed Coat

-Button front, ribbed coat sweaters—two-pocket with reinforced elbow. Brown and Oxford in the 2.88 -Fine quality cotton brief-reduced for clear-ance-all perfect, slightly soiled. Broken sizes 39c

Weight Shirts and Shorts

• Cotton Sleeveless Athletic Shirts 38e

Boys' All Wool Glove & Muffler Sets Plain green, yellow and maroon, all wool knitted gloves with mumer to match for boys and 2.39

3 in a box, fast color cotton handkerchiefs that are always good gifts for boys.

Sets

Attractively boxed cotton handkerchiefs with rayon tie—assorted blues, browns, maroons and sreens

79c

Colorful tie with tie rack attractively boxed. 1.19

In the group are crew necks, full zipper fronts in blues, tans, greens and browns. Sizes 28 to 36. 40 Boys' Raincoat Sets

White, Bright Red and Dark Green.
Perfect for lounging pajamas, skirts, jackets, children's clothes.

• \$1.65 Rayon Screen Print Jersey _____ \$1.49 yd.

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings -Many taken from our regular stock! Tweeds,

—Desirable lengths from our regular stock. Prints and plain fabrics in the group . . . Rayons, linens and cottons for daytime dresses, housecoats, 25c to 39c yd.

OPA Plans New Cut In Petroleum Rations In Spite of Protests

Members of Congress Press Investigations to **Halt Ban Extension**

The Office of Price Administration today was preparing to make further cuts in the petroleum ration in the East and some other areas as protests swelled against the imposition of rationing of gasoline in any form in the rest of the country.

An OPA spokesman revealed that the ration for fuel oil for home heating in the East was to be cut. No definite estimate on the extent less Sweaters; in tan, blue and of the cut nor the method of applying it could be obtained.

This action, following on the heels of the reduction in basic "A" gasoline rations, reflected the effort to meet the estimated 139,000-barrelsa-day deficit in petroleum shipments in black, tan and brown. to the East.

Martin Summons Colleagues. Congress was taking an active in- (11) Zipper Front Sport Jackterest in the whole petroleum and ets; small and medium sizes. rubber rationing picture. House Orig. 2.98 Minority Leader Martin called a (1) Rayon Brocaded Robe; in meeting of Senators and Repre- maroon, satin collar. Medium sentatives from Northeastern States size. Damaged. Orig. 2.98. next Tuesday to discuss the home heating situation. Mr. Martin's (3) Broadcloth Shirts; sizes office said the group was interested 13½, 14½ and 15. Soiled from "in keeping people from freezing to display. Orig. 2.00 _____97c death.

they considered a threatened fuel shortage in the area between the (41) Full Shape Rayon Ties; Mississippi River and the Rocky stripes and all-over figures. Mountains. They charged that Orig. 29c _____14c "confusion of authority" was to (6) White Celanese Rayon

A special House committee, ap- Soiled collars. Orig. 2.98 1.29 pointed to investigate the plan for (1) Winter Weight Blanket Nation-wide gasoline rationing, yes- Robe; blue plaid, large size. terday made a report asking for a Slightly damaged. Orig. 2.98, six-month delay in imposition of the plan. This group indicated the plan would be more acceptable if the Office of Defense Transportation, rather than the OPA, handled it. The recommendations of the House group were presented to the House Interstate Commerce Com- (39) Woven Shirts; broken mittee by Representative Anderson, sizes 8 to 14. Irregulars of 1.19-Democrat. of New Mexico.

He urged the postponement to (41) Corduroy Knickers; fully permit a determination of "what lined, brown and grey. Broken complete voluntary tire saving will sizes 8 to 13. Orig. 1.98 __1.32 accomplish." It would give time, (47) Athletic Shorts; fast color, too, he said, to make sure that "our broken sizes 26 to 32. Orig. transportation system throughout 35c transportation system throughout 35c
the country does not suffer a sudden (18) Longies; in grey weave and drastic collapse through prema- mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18. Orig. ture and forced gasoline rationing."

Senators Ask Inquiry. A Senate investigation was asked outfits. Sizes 8 and 10. Orig. by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri on behalf of himself and Senators Truman, Democrat, of Missouri; Reed, Republican, of Kansas; Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Gillette, (10) Blanket Robes; slightly Democrat, of Iowa and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

They requested in a resolution that a five-man committee be slightly damaged. Orig. 4.98, named to study the production, transportation and use of coal, natural gas and petroleum products in shaded. Size 17. Orig. 13.98, the area between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi and from ors, fit any head size. Shop-Canada to Mexico.

ply not only to the East, but a number of Midwestern States as well-a total of 30 States and the District.

In these States, oil now is rationed on the basis of providing an interior temperature of at least 65 degrees. One rumored proposal would change this minimum to 63 degrees.

In its effort to save the home heating ration, OPA already has ordered all local boards to require owners of larger structures such as office buildings and stores to convert oil burners to other fuels when at all possible.

This regulation also applies to apartment houses, and a new regulation issued last night by OPA authorized landlords to comply with the conversion and fuel savings programs both as to heat and hot water in spite of rent regulations which formerly required them to furnish the same kind of service as they always did.

Doctor Shortage to End, **WMC Adviser Believes**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, medical adviser to the War Manpower Commission, expressed belief today that the combined efforts of America's medical schools and the Government would provide adequate numbers of physicians for both military and civilian fronts. "At Washington," he said in a

statement released by the United Hospital Campaign Committee, "we are thinking and planning in terms of the over-all need of the Nation. The situation * * *, while diffcult at present in some areas, is not quite so grave as many suppose or have been led to believe.

"You may be sure that everything is being done, or soon will be done, to remedy the shortages of civilian doctors and nurses while still providing adequate medical personnel for our armed forces."

Dr. Rappleye, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, said that the country's medical schools had increased their yearly output of doctors by more than 30 per cent.

Morals Charge Finding May Jail Man Two Years

Bernard Eugene Gilbert, 47, of the 1400 block of Ogden street N.W., faced a possible two-year sentence today, following his conviction yesterday by a Municipal Court jury on a morals charge involving a 6year-old girl.

Gilbert, a contract analyst with the Maritime Commission, collapsed when the verdict was read.

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maroon. Small size. Orig. 2.98 (1) Blue Striped Broadcloth Shirt: non-wilt collar, size 15. Irregular of 1.29 quality 19e (5) Capeskin Unlined Gloves; Scarred skins. Orig. 1.98-2.50,

(1) Green Sport Sweater; zip-Six Western Senators, meanwhile, called for an investigation of what Faded from display. Orig. 2.99,

Shirts; sizes 15, 151/2 and 17.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

1.49 qualities1.33 (13) Cowboy Suits; complete ----77c (8) Legging Sets; with caps,

navy only. Sizes 5 to 8. Orig. 6.98 soiled, broken sizes, 8 to 14. Orig. 1.98-2.98 _____1.22 (1) Corduroy Jacket; size 4, 1.55 (1) 2-pc. Prep Suit; slightly

3.33 The fuel oil rations at present ap- worn. Orig. 59c..........33c Goldenberg's Main Floor

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Men's Suits TOPCOATS AND **OVERCOATS**

Values Sold Regularly at 21.95 to 26.95

Come tomorrow and avail yourself of this unusual moneysaving opportunity. Suits are 3-button, single-breasted models, in cassimeres, tweeds, herringbones and flannels. Topcoats of fine herringbones and overcoats in fleecy haircloth, in mixtures and oxford greys. All sizes.

4-MEN'S SUITS; in 3-button single-breasteds, of serviceable herringbones. Sizes 35, 38, 39 and 40. Orig. 12.95 4-MEN'S TOPCOATS; in brown, green and blue. Sizes 36, 40 and 42. Orig. 21.95.... 1-DARK BLUE OVERCOAT; size 39. Orig. 22.95_11.95 2-REVERSIBLE COATS; in green herringbone and tan covert. Sizes 42 and 44. Orig. 21.95 5-SPORT COATS; all-wool hand-tailored checks and 2-CASUAL SPORT COATS; all wool in tan. Sizes 36 and 39. Orig. 11.45... 4.65 20-MEN'S WORK PANTS; in dark grey patterns. Brokei. sizes 30 to 42 waist. Orig. 1.98

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

TAINGERIE

(29) Rayon Knit Gowns; pastels and prints, lace trimmed. Irregulars of 1.79 to 1.98 qualities (15) Extra-size Slips; of rayon satin and rayon crepe. Orig. 1.98 to 2.98 (4) Lace-trimmed Gowns; of rayon satin and rayon crepe. Orig. 2.98 to 3.98 _____1.88 (39) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Orig. 79c __ 57c (43) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Small sizes. Orig. 89c --(41) Rayon Undies; panties and stepins. Orig. 39c ____ 29c (19) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; small sizes. Orig. 69c -----42c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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12-Spring Seat Pull-up Chairs---- 5.95

1-3-pc. Solid Maple Living Room----- 99.00

2—Solid Maple Lounge Chairs 19.95

1-3-pc. London Club Living Room---- 119.00

2—Barrel Chairs, blue tapestry cover_____ 34.95

1-3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite____ 59.95

1-4-pc. Bedroom Suite; bleached _____ 119.00

2-Modern Walnut Chests; 4 drawers 29.95

1-2-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite____ 54.95

5-Odd Dressers, walnut and mahogany____ 29.95

3-Kneehole Type Vanities----- 29.50

5—Nite Stands, some solid maple_____ 7.95

5-Aluminum Finish Folding Cots; recondi-

6-3/4 size Metal Beds with Springs. Brown

tioned and redipped _____

enamel. Reconditioned _____ 19.95

5—Day Beds, with mattress, pillows_____ 29.95

10—Cot Pads, size 2.6 striped tick_____ 7.95

1-5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite_____ 29.95

4—Shelf Wall Racks; solid maple_____ 6.95

1-Modern Walnut Dining Table 49.00

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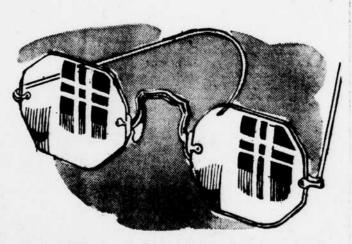
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Soldiers Get 'Honorary Wives' To Repopulate Nazi State

Thousands of 'Aryan-Type' Girls Forced Into Camps to Bear Illegitimate Children

(This is the fourth of a series disclosing for the first time in detail the fate of women in Nazi-occupied Europe, who serve the Fuehrer as spies, child bearers and common laborers.)

generation, there are not enough should have "as many children as women to meet his demands. If Eu- These "German" children will be rope is to be thoroughly Nazified. taken over by the Nazi government patrol it; with millions killed either to be brought up at the cost of the in front-line or anti-guerrilla fight- state.

Kidnap Polish Children. Large numbers of Polish children Race" near Lodz, Poland. have been kidnaped and shipped to Germany for a "Germanization pro-Polish orphans who have been thoroughly examined and pronounced to ac "Nordic types." All these children built, are under eight years of age; they will never speak Polish again.

Another means of enlarging the marriage of Polish women. Already hundreds of the healthiest Polish girls have undergone a special examination and those who made the grade as "Nordic types" were sent to Germany. They are provided with jobs and German ration books-the catch is that they are punished if they do not marry a German within

'Honorary wives" is another disriage" are considered "Germans."

Hitler found that no matter how office work for the army. A recent aithfully German women attend to order states that every German girl heir duty of breeding a new Nazi working in the occupied countries 'racially pure" German men and possible," matrimony not required. 'good Germans' must colonize and at birth, and returned to the Reich

ing, there are not enough Germans | Thus Hitler's women are degraded to do it. So Hitler is now trying to make Germans out of foreigners who are "Nordic types."

to do it. So Hitler is now trying to the status of animals whose only function is to bear children as often as possible. Nazi morals hit a new low last summer in the "Comp for low last summer in the "Camp for the Improvement of the Nordic

First a large number of German girls between the ages of 15 and 18 Also German citizens in the were settled in the camp. Then play-Reich have been asked to adopt ing fields, swimming pools, classrooms, hostels and a number of huts to accommodate two persons were

When the preparations were comwill be brought up as Germans and pleted, Nazi authorities in the Lodz and Poznan districts conducted mass raids through which they collected German" population is the forced a large number of Polish boys and girls of strong physique and blond. German appearance. These young Poles were sent to Lodz for a thorough medical examinataion. Those with chronic diseases or physical deficiencies were sent home. The healthy ones were not so lucky.

Sorted into Groups. They were sent to the camp where they were sorted into groups accordhonorable Nazi institution. Accord- ing to age and sex. One coupleing to German law every Nazi soldier either a German boy and a Polish has a right to possess, in addition to girl, or Polish boy and German girlhis wife, in Germany, a second were assigned to each hut. Their 'honorary wife" wherever he is sta- daily routine started at 6 in the tioned. The children of this "mar- morning and ended with lights out at 10 p.m., and included many hours Wherever the German Army goes, of athletics, military drill and also go scores of German women classroom study. Although German workers employed in postal and housewives were having a hard time

getting enough potatoes, the camp members received meat every day and large quantities of fresh vege-tables, fruit and milk.

Several Try Suicide, There were several attempted sui-cides by Polish girls, but they were thwarted and "spiritual leaders" organized a series of special talks advocating free relations between the young people

One camp recently has been enarged to entertain more than 500 girls and boys, the majority of whom are Polish. After the birth of their children, these Polish girls may choose between working in an armament factory or becoming "women for the army.

(What place in the new order has Hitler assigned low-caste "non-German" women? Read the fifth installment in The Evening Star tomorrow.)

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are concerned about the German re-Furthermore, throughout the ar-

the Nazi leaders are gravely worried ing article by German Propaganda In one of the frankest articles Minister Joseph Goebbels broadcast Goebbels has yet written in the weekly publication Das Reich, the propaganda minister has told the cates the German people are being Germans that they must try to surpass the enemy not only in gaining victories "but also in the art of mastering reverses"

"Obstacles on the road to victory

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and occasional reverses encourage their success rather than by morals what is moral and decent, but of us to fresh achievements," he said. who has the advantage in war."

Obviously concerned about the efarticles on the second front last German people, Goebbels propound-

Peru has decreed that all cossummer, when he boasted to the ed in the frankest terms a modern- metics must be analyzed by governworld that Germany was ready day "might makes right" theory: "It is not so much a matter of for sale.



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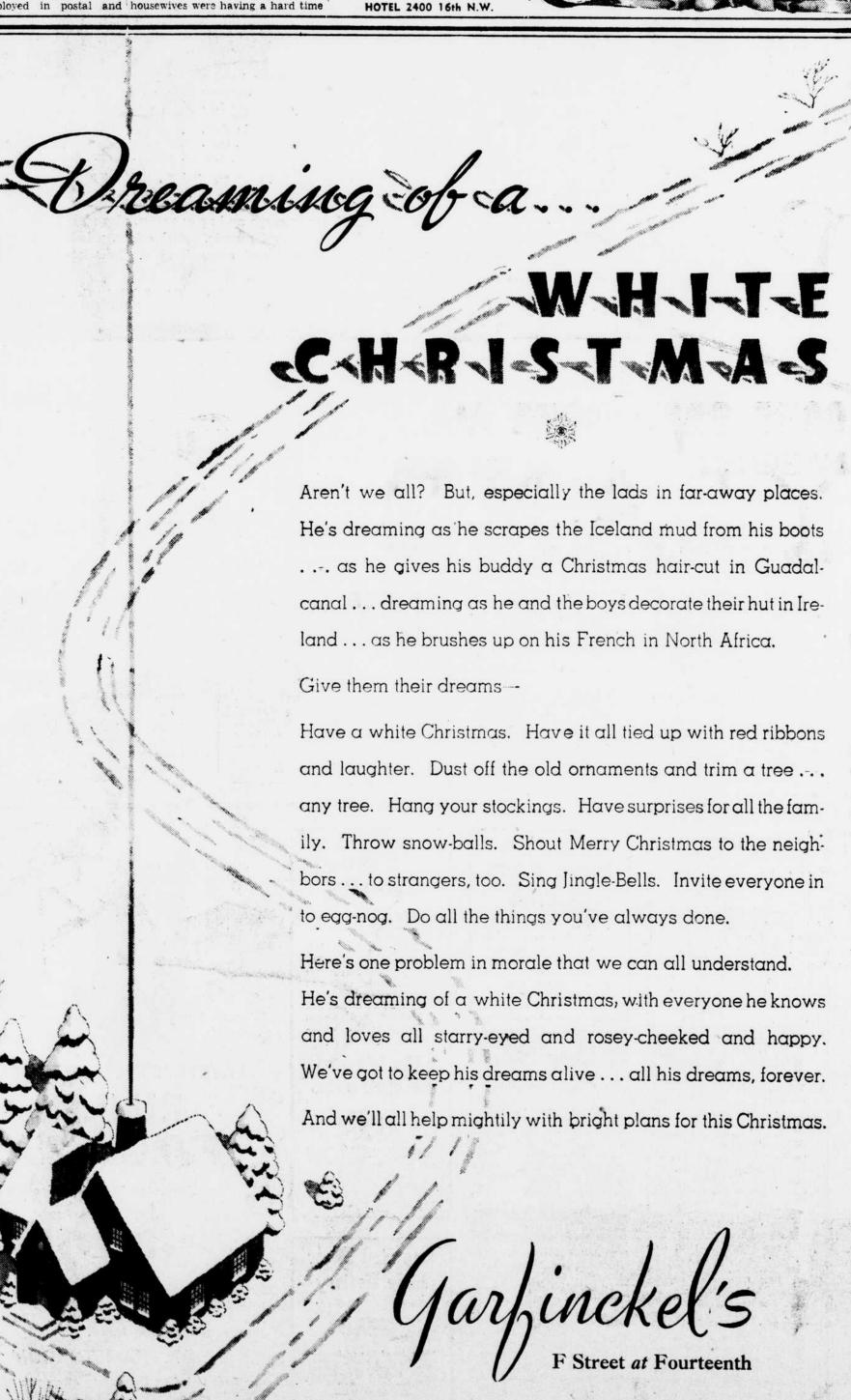
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Underwear Shops, Second Floor

CORSETS

\$3.50 to \$7.95 \$1.95 to \$4.95

Discontinued styles from stock in styles for small, medium and large figures. Girdles-"Dorothy Bickum," "H & W" and Nu-Back styles.

Foundations—in Skintex and Nu-Back models. Fabrics — rayon brocade, cotton batiste and "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Few innerbelt foundations included. Girdles, 24 to 32; foundations, 32 to 44.

Only one or two of a style or type. Corsets—Temporarily Located—Fifth Floor

NEGLIGEES

30-\$7.95 Housecoats, Hostess Gowns -----Rayon crepes in stripes, solid colors, zip and wrap styles; blue, green, red, rose, navy; 12 to 40. 25-\$10.95 Hostess Gowns, \$7.95 - wrap and zip styles with long and short sleeves; white, pink,

blue, rose, red rayon crepe, 12 to 40. 50-\$12.95 and \$19.95 Negligees, \$8.95 and \$14.95—assortment of lovely types; quilts, honeymoon negligees, rayon crepe hostess types in prints, solid colors. Red, green, fuchsia, black,

white, blue in the group; 12 to 40. Housecoats, Negligees—enlarged Christmas quarters,

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CLEARANCE

Substantial reductions

10—\$98• Fur Coats— (All Prices Plus 10% Tax) Beaver or Mink-dyed Coney and this season's new Camel Hair-dyed Coney; sizes 14, 16, 18 ______ 5—\$195 Fur Coats— Grey or black-dyed Caracul Lamb, Sizes 16 and 18 3—\$198 Fur Coats— Dyed black Persian Lamb, sizes 14, 16, 18______ \$125 4-\$210 Fur Coats-Beige or eel grey dyed white Caracul Lamb_____

to clear broken sizes, one-of-a-kind remainders of this season's collection.

> 3—\$375 Fur Coats— (All Prices Plus 10% Tax) Handsome swagger models in dyed black Persian \$225 Lamb, sizes 12, 16 and 38______ 1—\$495 Fur Cape— Luxurious black-dyed-white Caracul Lamb, size 16__ \$265 1—\$450 Fur Coat— Natural Ocelot; a stunning coat, sturdy fur; size 16 \$285 2—\$39 Fur Scarfs— Natural Red Fox, twin skins at_____ Jelleff's-Furs, Third Floor.

WOMEN: \$69.75 to \$79.75 \$5 Fur-trimmed Coats _____

Warm, lasting 100% wools, fitted and boxy models with Silver Fox, dyed Skunk, dyed Black Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Fitch and London Sable-dyed Squirrel Black, blue or brown; sizes 351/2 to 451/2 and 36 to 44. 25 coats—tomorrow! (Plus 10% Tax)

MISSES: \$69.75 Coats, \$2 Q.75 Fur Trimmed _____

Choice of fitted models with Magellan Kit Fox, Silver Fox and Sable-dyed Squirrel; black, blue, green, beige. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 18.

15—JUNIORS: \$6975 to \$7975 \$55 Fur-trimmed Coats _____

100% wools, the season smart styles with Silver Fox, Red Fox, Blue-dyed-Red Fox, natural Red Cross Fox on cyster grey, blue, red or brown coats. Sizes 91/2 to 151/2. (Plus 10% Tax)

Juniors' \$16.95 and

Misses' \$16.95 and

\$19.95 Dresses _____

25—Women's \$25 to \$35

37—\$7.95 to \$10.95

Maternity Dresses____

colors Regular and junior sizes.

15 Women's \$39.75 to \$65

Also regular sizes in broken range.

"Sample" Dresses_____

half sizes.

Day and Dinner Dresses____

\$19.95 Dresses_____

One-piece wools with colored borders, two-

piecers with knitted sleeves; rayon crepe shirt-

waist neck dresses with rayon satin skirts, two-

piecers in rayon crepe *rimmed in rayon faille.

Evening Gowns in rustling rayon moire with

tiny peplum waist. Black, beige, brown, red.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

100% wool spectator dresses. Suit dresses in

black and colors, in rayon crepe. Basic frocks

in rayon crepe with plunging and high neck-

lines, gored and pleated skirts in black and town

shades. Some button to hem types. Dressy

afternoon dresses and suit-dresses with color

and many dressmaker details. Black, blue, red,

wine, purple, brown, aqua, natural; 10 to 20.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Tailored wool dresses with tucking; black, blue.

Two-piece green wool suit-dress with trapunto

embroidery. Afternoon rayon crepe frocks with

steel beads, color contrasts, sequins, filmy

yokes. Dinner dresses with draped bodices, long

sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 16 to 44, and

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

A special group from one of our leading manu-

facturers; rayon crepes, spun rayons, tailored

types and dress-up with lingerie, color contrasts;

draw-string and adjustable plackets. Assorted

Maternity Dresses, Second Floor

Special group of originals and "samples" in day-

time rayon crepe frocks, black, blue, wine,

green with sequin, metallic, braid and color

contrast accents. Draped bodices, surplice

fronts, front fullness in skirts. Mostly in size 16.

Women's Drseses, Second Floor

6-Women's \$59.75 to \$79.75 Furred Costume Coats, \$48 (Plus 10% Tax).

100% wool, and full length. Black or blue with Silver Fox, Black with dyed Black Persian Lamb. (They "go with" the dresses below)—

Women's \$19.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$12-basic types in rayon crepe with jewel

3-Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Dinner Dresses, \$48-black royon crepe with pink

lace embroidered top; sizes 38, 42; black rayon lace frock, long sleeves, pale blue trim on

\$5.95

30—MISSES' \$29.75 and \$35 Winter Coats—\$25. Reefers, Chesterfields wools, fr soft dressmaker models, mostly black and all 100% pure virgin wool. A few colors may

10—Misses' \$39.75 and \$45 Casual Coats—\$35. All wool pin point weave, tweeds, and colorful plaids, fitted and boxy models, beige, blue and smart mixtures, sizes

8-Misses' \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$50. 100% wool and interlined with chamois leather backed linings for double warmth. Dressy with sable-dyed-squirrel chin

10-Misses' \$65 to \$79.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$50. 100% wools, trimmed with blended Mink, Sable-dyed-Kolinsky and dyed Black Persian Lamb: Red, black, brown, ouster grey, sizes 12 to 20.

(Furred Coats, Plus 10% Tax)

8—JUNIORS' \$59.75 Furred Coats—\$45. Red, blue, brown, grey and green 100% wools with 2-Juniors' \$89.75 Furred Coats-\$50. Soble-dyed-Squirrel plastron fronts on one blue and one wine-

8—Juniors' \$89.75 Furred Coats—\$75. Blended mink on 100% would black or brown coats with young capellet collars. Lynx-dyed White Fox on Forstmann colorful woolens; sizes 11 to 17. 15-Juniors', Misses' \$29.75 to \$35 Chesterfield Coats, \$25. 100% black, green wools with cotton velve-

10—WOMEN'S \$29.75 100% Wool Tweed Coats—\$18. Herringbone and nubby weaves in

25—Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Winter Coats—\$25. Dressy reefer and box coats in black, brown and blue; casual box and bloused models in herringbone and nubby tweeds and fleeces; 100% wool, beige, blue, grey

6—Shorter Women's \$49.75 Fur-trimmed Coats—\$35. 100% wool diagonal fleeces and checks; boxy te with raccoon collars and wolf collars; in grey, green, blue and exford; sizes 331/2 to 411/2. 8-Women's \$69.75 Furred Coats-\$39.75. Fitted and boxy models in blue, black, brown 100%

10-Women's \$85 Forstmann's Virgin Wool Coars-\$65. Fitted and boxy styles and all black, with dyed Black Persian Lamb rever callars and panels to hem; shoulder yokes and paneled sleeves; 5-Women's \$115 Furred Coats-\$69.75. Wine brown wool coats with Skunk, Sheared Beaver and died

10-Women's \$89.75 and \$98.75 Furred Coats-\$75. Elaborately furred with died Black Persian Lamb yakes and panels, Silver Fox bump collars, blue-dyed-White Fax ripple collars, Blended Mink loap collars. 3-Women's \$115 Coats with Natural Grey Persian Lamb-\$95. Wast deep ripple collars on Forstmann's virgin wool; varn-dyed blue or grey diagonal woolens, sizes 351/2 and 371/2. 10-Women's \$145 and \$165 Coats with Fur-\$125. Luxurious dress coats in black or brown; 100%

and waist deep shawl collars, front panels and waist shawl collars; sizes 36 to 42, 371/2 to 411/2. 10-Misses' \$125 Fox-trimmed Coats-\$75. Blue, green, black or brown; 100%

> 20-Misses' \$85 and \$89.75 Furred Coats-\$75. Rich dress coats with Blended Mink, Silver Fax, dved Black Persian Lamb and Lynx-dyed-White Fox, black, brown, blue, 100% virgin wool. Sizes 12 to 18. 7—Misses' \$139.75 to \$145 Furred Coats—\$75. Black coats with dved Black Person Lamb panels to hem, brown, blue, coats with sheared Beaver plastrons, 14 to 20, 10—Misses' \$110 to \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats—\$100. Luxurious fur treatments—great shawls, draped collars, panel fronts; of Blended Mink, Sheared beaver, dyed. Black Persian Lamb and Silver Fox; fine 10096 wools, in black, blue, red, oyster grey.

Jellett's, Coats, Third Floor

DRESSES

Junior's, Teenagers' Dresses-Fourth Floor 50-Juniors' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Daytime Dresses, \$7.95-short sleeve rayon creae fracks, long sleeve dresses with bead embroidered flowers or trapunto embroidery, two-piecers and one-piecers in warm fabrics detailed with large buttons and one-piece cotton cordural styles. Beige, blue, green, black.

Juniors \$16.95 to \$22.95 Daytime Dresses, \$12-Winter pastels in one and two piece styles, two-piece scalloped jacket dresses and side-laced dresses; rayon crepe tracks with all-braided bodices, wool dresses in gay colors with embraidery; many one-of-a-kind in styles; shocking pink, agua, powder, black, natural; sizes 9 to 15. 50—Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, \$3.95 to \$7.95—tailored wool jerseys, two-piece rayon failles, spun rayons in plaids, solid colors, torso wool dresses with felt appliques. Red, brown, blue, aqua, beige, green;

10—Teenagers' \$19.95 to \$29.75 Coats, \$15 and \$25—100% wool reefers in plaids, tweeds; boxy 15—Teenagers' \$10.95 to \$16.95 Suits, \$7.95 to \$13.95—100% shetland-type wools in solid colors, Glen

15—Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$8.95 Jackets, \$3.95 and \$5.95—wool flannels, tweeds, narrow wale cotton Misses', Women's Dresses—Second Floor

15—Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$15—suit dresses in 100% wool, rayon crepe; costumes in 100% wool. Basic dresses in black, colors. Rayon crepe dressy afternoon dresses, some with color contrasts. Street-length dinner dresses. Grand color choice; 10 to 20

52—Misses' \$16.95 to \$22.95 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$12—rayon crepe afternoon dresses in black and bright shades, some with color, others with self detail, 100% wool spectator frocks. Suit dresses in rayon crepe. Basic dresses and two-piece dresses in rayon crepe; V and high necks, gored and draped skirts. Dinner, Evening Dresses—rayon crepe, rayon chiffen and metallic thread fabrics in black, white, lipstick colors; 10 to 20. 30-Women's \$13.95 Daytime, Dinner Dresses, \$7.95-black, wine, plum green, brown rayon crepe frocks with beads, tucks, color contrasts; some two-piece effects included. Two-piece dresses in rayon-and-wool; stripes and solid colors, braid detailed tops; black, red; 36 to 44, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

50—Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—ribbed rayon crepe fracks in black, blue, wine, green, plum, brown with long and bracelet sleeved, gored peplum skirts, some with bead trims, peplums, tucking, braid, 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44. Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

5—Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Dinner Dresses—\$5—rayon chiffon, rayon jersey and rayon lace, in blue, aqua and

3—Misses' \$19.95 Dresses—\$10—100% wools in purple, rust. R. A. F. blue; sizes 12, 14, 16.
4—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$18—two-piece wools in blue and Kelly green; short black dinner dresses in black own of black-and-red rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 20. 16-Misses' \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses, \$25-1 hunter's green wool costume, 3 wool frocks in beige or

blue; rayon crepe afternoon frocks with nailheads, clips, fine detail; violet, grey, brown, black. Two dinner gowns in metallic cloth and gilt embroidered black rayon crepe; sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Misses' \$98.75 to \$125 Fashions, \$78 -one-of-a-kind costumes in imported wool tweeds, military red-andblack, dyed black Fersian Lamb trimmed indigo blue; green, heather, fuchsia and blue, royal blue. All 100% wools; ack rayon crepe dinner gown with rayon velvet embroidery; size 14.

1-Misses' \$85 Costume, \$68-100% wool, sage green with black rayon velvet collar; size 16. 1-Misses' \$135 Costume, \$98-Kelly green with carved corol buttons, 100% wool; size 14. 1-Misses' Furred Costume, \$128-black woolen with dyed Black Persian Lamb trimmed pockets edged with

5—Misses' \$65 and \$75 Dresses, \$48—a wine-colored wool dress with jacket; one-piece black wool with fringe; agua rayon crepe dinner gown; sizes 14 to 18 in group. 9-Misses' \$49.75 to \$65 Costumes and Gowns, \$38-black wool costumes trimmed with Silver Fox or sable-dyed Squirrel; long costume with green wool coat, matching rayon crepe dress; a wine-colored rayon velvet jacket costume; a black-and-purple rayon crepe frock; black wool suit with gilt mesh vest; short dinner dress of

black rayon lace and a long dinner dress of royal blue rayon crepe; 12 to 16 in the group. 20-Women's \$19.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$12-wrap-around styles with all over braid details; two-piece dresses with jewel buttons, royon faille, beads, peplums and color voke details. Black, brown, wine, blue; 36 to 42; 18-Women's \$35 to \$49.75 Dress-up Costumes, \$28-black, brown, blue two-piece wool suits with dyed

Black Persian lamb trim; blue, brown, two-piece wool suit-dresses with Sable blended Squirrel. Draped rayon crepe frocks with bead and color accents, high and V-necks. 4-Women's \$49.75 Dresses, Costumes, \$38-green wool suits with Sable dyed Squirrel accents, 38; black royon crepe bolero jacket effect frocks. Dinner Gowns in blue royon crepe with colorful beads. 18, 20, 38

> 6-Larger Women's \$13.95 Tailored Frocks, \$7.95-block, wine, blue, green rayon 10-Larger Women's \$16.95 One-Piece Dresses, \$10-blue, black rayon crepe ith braid and rayon satin details, long and bracelet sleeves; 40½ to 50½. 2-Larger Women's \$39.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$28-purple rovon crepe with uchsia trimming; 421/2; black rayon crepe with beaded vestee; 4 1—Larger Woman's \$49.75 Two-Piece Trapunto Embroidered Dress, \$38

1-Larger Woman's \$65 Color Yoke Dress, \$48 -grey rayon crepe; size 401/2.

Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Dresses -----

Rayon crepes, wools, pastels and dark shades; with jewelry touches, nailheads, embroideries, contrasting collars and cuffs. Sizes to 20. Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

CLEARING—SUITS

1-\$175 Blended Mink Collared Suit, \$110-imported green wool; 16.

2-\$145 Black Fox Trimmed Suits, \$98.75-twopiecers in wool; red, size 14; black, size 18.

2-\$125 2-Piece Furred Suits, \$98.75-trimmed in dyed Black Persian Lamb; red, size 16; blue,

10-\$79.75 and \$89.75 Furred and Furless Suits, \$59.75 black rayon velvet, collared in Sabledyed Squirrel, 16; black wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb plastron, 18, 38, 40; casual and dressmaker two-piecers in grey, blue; 16, 18.

4-\$69.75 Two-Piece Dressmaker Suits, \$49.75 -areen, red, wools; button detailed; 14, 16.

8-\$55 and \$59.75 Furred Topcoats, \$45green, blue, red, wools with tuxedo collars of Skunk, others with shawl collars of Raccoon.

6-\$22.95 and \$35 Wool Topcoats, \$18-tweeds, checks in wine, blue; sizes 14, 18. (All Furred Suits plus 10% tax)

Suits, Third Floor

Sports Shop—Third Floor

10-\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$7.95-Rayon crepe and spun rayon types with leather and inset belts, pleated skirts, button fronts and fly fronts. Rayon crepe dresses with three tone wide striped bodices. Blue, green, rose in the group. 12

11-\$7.95 Sports Dresses, \$5-Princess type dresses with saddle stitching, tailored rayon gabardine styles; blue, red, brown, beige; 10 to Royal, red, cotton corduroy jumpers, sizes 12, 14, included.

12-\$22.95 Sports Suits, \$11-Clan plaids in red, green, solid navy; 100% wool. Classic jacket, diagonal patch pockets, bias pleated skirt. 14 to 18.

2-\$16.95 Navy Toppers, \$10-Classics, brassy

37—\$10.95 to \$13.95 Jackets, Toppers, \$8— Men's wear flannel cardigan and classic types, four patch pockets, grey, 12 to 20. "Weathervane" Toppers in navy, black, brown rayon.

11-\$5.95 Shepherd Checked Skirts, \$3.50-Pleated types; black, brown, (50% wool, 50% rayon), 12 to 18.

22-\$5.95 Tailored Shirts, \$3.50-Long sleeves, two slot pockets; rayon crepe; aqua, maize, beige, rose, 38 to 44.

35-\$2.95 Spun Rayon Shirts, \$1.50-Blue plaid, long sleeves; 32 to 36.

92—\$5.95 to \$10.95 "Sample" Blouses,

Evening Jackets _____

\$3.95 A choice collection from a well known maker and mostly one of a kind. Daytime blouses and evening jackets in rayon crepe, rayon satin, laces; some tucked, others sequined; braid, beads, appliques dramatize still others. White, pastels, red, black; mostly sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sports Shop-Third Floor

Sports Shop—Street Floor

39-\$1.95 Spun Rayon Blouses, \$1.25-Plaids and solid colors; short and long sleeves, convertible necklines; red, luggage, beige; 9 to 15.

22-\$2.25 and \$2.95 Tailored Shirts, \$1.50-Cotton broadcloth, rayon crepe, long and short sleeves, convertible necklines; pink, red, kelly, white; 32 to 38.

7-\$3.95 and \$5.95 Dressmaker and Tailored Blouses, \$2.50—Rayon crepe styles with long and three-quarter sleeves; white, kelly, purple, wine; not every color in each style; 9 to 15.

62-\$2.95 Skirts, \$1.50-Cotton corduroys, wooland-rayon mixtures in plaids, solid colors; gored or kick pleated front and back; black, red, brown, green; 24 to 30.

7-\$3.95 Pleated Plaid Skirts, \$2.50-Wooland-rayon mixture in assorted colorings; 24 to 28.

Dresses—Fifth Floor

58 — \$6.50 Dresses, \$3.95 — rayon gabardine, rayon crepe, spun rayons in checks, solid colors in tailored styled button to hem, side buttoned to hem, setin, leather and self belts, front and back kick pleat skirts. Red, blue, tan, brown, green, 12 to 40; 161/2 to 201/2.

114-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Tailored and Dressier Dresses, \$4.95—rayon crepe, rayon gabardine, spun rayon; V, round and collarless necklines; buttons to waist, to hem and side buttoned, others with soft tucking, dressmaker buttons. Gored and pleated skirts, three-quarter and short sleeves. Blue, aqua, green, grey, brown, tan; 12 to 40.

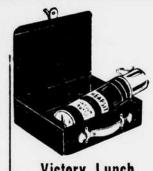
85-\$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95-herringbone patterned dresses, suit-dresses in woolrabbits' hair-and-rayon; button to hem frocks in rayon-and-wool with setin and suede belts. 100% wool jersey jewel-buttoned frocks, rayon pebble crepe frocks with bow pin neckline; blue, aqua, tan, red, green; 12 to 20. (All properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Law.)

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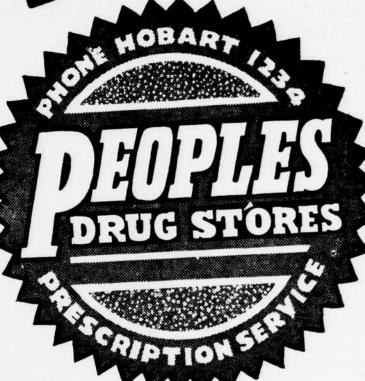
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Text of Willkie's Toronto Address

War Is 'Grand Coalition of Peoples Fighting for Liberation Or It Is Nothing,' He Declares in Speech at Soviet-Aid Ralley

TORONTO, Nov. 26.-Following is the text of an address by Wendell L. Willkie at a rally of the Canadian - Aid - to - Russia Fund here last night:

tonight is summed up more dramtic- Russian oil. Hitler has not taken purposes during the war. I am ally and more effectively than I can Moscow. Hitler has not taken the quite deliberately trying to provoke hope to state it, by the simple fact of this great meeting. You are here night on the basis of what I saw the peoples of the various countries as citizens of the British Common-wealth of Free Nations—one of take them. with my own eyes: He will not of the world. For I live in a con-stant dread that this war may end history's most exciting and magnificent achievements in the self-gov- five years at war. The front I come to a common understanding ernment of free peoples.

your Russian allies. Those allies or anywhere else on their vast bathave shown by the skill and by the tlefield against Japan. fortutude with which they have been sinewy strength which comes, not incredible industry, ingenuity and any common post-war purpose while it wishes, economic aid to nations

Finally, you have invited me to cannot give them. talk to you tonight, a private citizen, a representative of no government, but one of the American people who Britain, Canada, Australia, the Free before it is over. Unless Britons and are your allies, and Russia's allies, French and the United States. I Canadians and Russians and Chiin this fateful war.

War Is All or Nothing.

essential nature of the war we are awaited the arrival of the new Gen. operative effort after the war, we, fighting today. For this war is Sherman tanks, only a few days beeither a "grand coalition" of peoples | fore unloaded at the Suez. fighting a common war for liberation, or it is nothing. It must be either a great pooling of all our energies, inspired by a united strategy, planned and fought on a were our vanguard, men who were global scale, or it will be lost.

Finally, as we are doing here tonight, we must talk about this war as united peoples; we must discuss iterranean. its issues; we must declare the common purpose which drives us all, or journey I crossed Alaska and Canwe run the risk of having worked ada. There, too, was a front. For and sacrificed and suffered to win a there I saw the fine co-operation of

war for no purpose. this war is all or nothing. There is supply lines. There I saw them to-no halfway house to victory where gether building the Alaskan highwe can stop and rest. And there is way, the great water artery which no halfway alliance possible be- will make possible the further entween us and any of our allies. We circlement of both the Japanese and eye of a company with 81 years' exin Russia, in China, in Australia and found the resolution to win in the and a feeling of security. New Zealand and in Africa. We minds and hearts of the people bemust win it for keeps.

everywhere I had seen what lies searching for a common purpose. behind the front, in the minds and

mel a month later.

Convinced of Soviet Strength.

soldiers pushing the Germans back | tice, not a real peace. on one small sector of the front. I do not believe this war need After I had talked to these soldiers, be the same. There are now, durhad seen their equipment, had ing the war, common purposes in sensed the spirit of the civilians be- the minds of men living as far hind the lines and had interviewed apart as the citizens of Great Brit-German prisoners I was convinced ain and the free commonwealth of

Were to 10.00 Now .. 5.00

Were to 12.50 Now 6.25

Were to 15.00 Now __ 7.50

fourth month of siege, and her en- our common purposes.

You are here to pay tribute to Chinese were not retreating there they hope for after the war is over. and exact:

In Africa I saw a combination of Millions have already died in this So this meeting symbolizes the with which officers and men alike mentalities and the methods of co-

Saw U. S. Flying Vanguard. I visited Gen. Brereton's camp of intrepid American aviators. These have expressed some of our com-

contributing daily to the sinking of German transports bringing aid and comfort to Rommel across the Med-And then on the last lap of my

American and Canadian engineers People of Canada—I say to you, laying out airfields for vital air

hind those fronts. But I also found Five weeks ago I returned to New —and this troubled me greatly—I York from a flight around the also found worry and doubt in the world. I had seen the war on sev- hearts and minds of the people beeral of the fighting fronts. And hind those fronts. They were

This was plain in the questions hearts of people who are our Allies. they asked about America after the I came back hopeful and en- war, about Great Britain, about couraged by what I saw on the Russia. The whole world seemed to fronts themselves. In Egypt Gen. me in an eager, demanding, hun-Montgomery showed me in Septem- gry, ambitious mood ready for inber what he showed to Gen. Rom- credible sacrifices if only to justify the sacrifices already made.

It was plain then, and I said so. Europe in 1917 was probably in that the days of the Africa Corps | much the same mood. It is an inwere numbered, even though they evitable corollary of blood and warwere at the deepest point they weariness. Then, in 1917, Lenin ever reached in Egypt, literally a gave the world one set of answers. few miles from Alexandria and A little later Wilson gave it an-The gallant and hard- other. Neither set of answers ever fighting men of the 8th Army have became blood-and-bone part of the was war, but were superimposed on it in the peace. So neither set of ananything more than a costly fight In Russia, at Rzhev, I saw Soviet for power. It ended with an armis-

Were to 20.00 Now 10.00

Were to 22.50 Now 11.25

Were to 25.00 Now 12.50

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the Russians were not going to lose. | nations, the Americans, the Russians and the Chinese. But we shall Stalingrad stands today, in the have to make articulate and real

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emies are broken, in retreat. Winter I am saying to you in Canadahas come across the North Cau- as I have said all over the world-Everything I want to say to you casian steppe. Hitler has not taken that the people must define their of world unity. stant dread that this war may end In China I saw a nation already before the people of the world have security for you or for us."

I was a soldier in the last war In places they were advancing our bright dreams disappear, our their territories, liberation of enfighting the Nazis that their own in a military sense. And every- stirring slogans become the jest of slaved nations and restoration of system of government, whether we where they were advancing in the the cynical, and all because the their sovereign rights, the right of like it or not, has the tough and sense that they were building with fighting peoples did not arrive at every nation to arrange its affairs as from leaders, but only from the patience, the very sinews of war they fought. It must be our re- that have suffered and assistance to which they need and which we solve to see that that does not happen again.

> the skill and resources of Great war and thousands more will go naturally was proud of the per- nese and Americans and all our formance of our planes and pilots fighting allies, in the common coand I shared the eager anticipation operation of war, find the instruthe people, have failed our time and

> > Some Aspirations Expressed. Our leaders, jointly and singly.

mon aspirations. One of the finest them in attaining their material Commonwealth of Nations, for the coalition. It should be applied to shipped to Japan between 1937 and expressions came only the other day welfare, restoration of democratic United States and for Russia. from Chiang Kai-shek in a message liberties, the destruction of the to the western world, delivered Hitlerite regime." through the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City. He concluded:

"China has no desire to replace western imperialism in Asia with an Oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of any one President Roosevelt? It might well else. We hold that we must advance have been written by the authors of slaved nations and restoration of gains. And I believe that every en who are working feverishly 66 alliances and regional blocs, which in the end make for bigger and better wars, to effective organization tives for which we fight. So he de- as it wishes, economic aid to nations

"Unless real world co-operation of the October Revolution. replaces both isolationism and imperialism of whatever form in the new interdependent world of free hopes or intentions. This, Mr. Stalin

Let me read you another statesaw there was a stable front. The of what they fight for and what ment of purpose, singularly explicit

Abolition of racial exclusiveness, and after that war was over I saw equality of nations and integrity of

A SENSE OF Securit . . is vital to your peace of mind today. It is a satisfaction to know that your home ownership is being soundly financed under the watchful the United States and Canada; we are fighting it for keeps in Britain. in Russia, in China, in Australia and New Zealand and in Africa. We like Germans.

I found encouragement and hope on all the fighting fronts. And I found the resolution to win in the

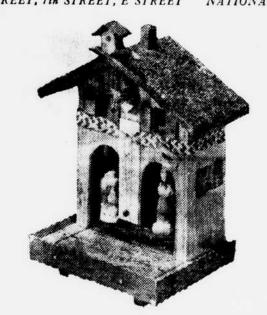
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A Statement by Stalin.

Is that a statement by Winston ject. Churchill or is it a statement by

Other statements of purpose by our leaders have been phrased as lerite regime." nations, there will be no lasting calls a "program of action." A pro- Mr. Stalin limits his program of ac- and of the 7,000,000 tons of the best

Now I am going to read it to you

"Abolition of racial exclusiveness. the Atlantic Charter. It happens to their sovereign right, the right of drop of blood saved through exbe Stalin's definition of the objectivery nation to arrange its affairs pediency will be paid for by 20 to forge and produce instruments fined them on November 6, 1942, on that have suffered and assistance to the occasion of the 25th anniversary them in attaining their material welfare, restoration of democratic

the world. We may ask: Does Stalin mean again, each phrase and clause in it what he says? Some will point out

drawn with the sword. Sacrifices Testify Faith.

But a Russian, feeling that by liberties, the destruction of the Hit- the German alliance his country was buying time, might well regram for Britain and the British tion to the Anglo-Soviet American grade of scrap iron my country

and ask you whether any citizen of that only two years ago Russia was the good faith of Stalin's statement any of the great democracies could in alliance of expediency with Ger- in the light of the millions of Rusfind anything in it to which to ob- many. I make no defense of ex- sians who have already died depediency, military, political, tem- fending their fatherland and of porary or otherwise. For I believe the 70,000,000 who have become equality of nations and integrity of the moral losses of expediency slaves of the Nazis; in those other their territories, liberation of enmillions of Russian men and womof war for the fighters at the front; in the effort that went into the almost miraculous movement of great factories hundreds of miles, that they might operate, uninterruptedly, beyond Nazi reach. For it is I for my part find one objection: mind the democracies of Munich in the attitude of the people that

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THE HECHT CO. CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

Shop Friday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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"ROLAND HALL" SUITS,

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

each

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Extension Tables. Stainless

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chairs with padded seats.

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Paint. Gallon \$1.69

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Two to a set 40 Cotton Tapestry and Cotton-and-Rayon - Damask Squares. 25x25 in. 8 Originally \$4.50 Metal and Wood Venetian Blinds. 64in. drop. 2-in. slats. 3 are 36-in wide: 1 is 30-in wide: 1 is 34-in, wide: 2 are 31-in. wide and 1 is 32-in. wide,

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100 Originally \$1.25 Children's Warm Winter Gloves bunny fur backs . . . knit palms in popular colors,

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Clearance! Just 67

Women's Sports Jackets

Some are 100% wool, others labeled as to wool content.

25 Orig. \$4.50 and \$4.95 rayon faille. Broken sizes.

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Weskits in sizes 32 to 38 97c

8 Orig. \$8.95 Grey Men's Wear Flannel (100% wool)

4 Orig. \$12.95 Ski Suits of rayon gabardine. Sizes 12\$9.88 25 Orig. \$10.95 to \$15.95 Sports Dresses and one and two pc. styles. Sizes 12 to

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Women's

Smart Rayon Mesh Seamless Hose . . . attractive ribbed mesh . . . fashionable suntan shades . . . sizes 81/2 to 10½---130 Originally \$1.15 Women's Black Silk Stockings . . . in size 81/2 only . . . black hose

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BLANKETS AND COMFORTS Slightly soiled . . . that's why these blankets and comforts

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20 Originally \$5.99 Blan-75% cotton, 25% 6 Originally \$5.98 Chatham Blankets. 50% rayon, 25% wool, 25% cotton ___ \$4.98 2 Originally \$7.50 Blankets. 80% wool, 20% cotton.

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Blankets. Size 72x84-in 4 Originally \$3.99 Beacon Blankets. Size 72x84-in. \$2.99 60 If Perfect \$3.95 Summer Weight Blankets. 50% ray-

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(Blankets and Comforts, Fifth Floor.)

Women's and Children's

brown -----79c

sortment of colors ____ 79c

\$4.44

of cotton cordurov or wool mixtures. Boxy styles and classic styles in plain colors and plaids. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. All properly

One and Two Piece Sports Dresses of rayon jersey and

and Two Pc. Sports Dresses, in sizes 12 to 18 _____\$4.44 101 Orig. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Part Wool Twill and Rayon Skirts in sizes 24 to 30_\$1.00 18 Orig. \$2.29 Rayon Crepe

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Culottes. Sizes 14 to 18,

Hosiery

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280 Originally 79c Women's you know are high fashion.

Children's

Shoes

40 Originally \$4 and \$5 Jr. Miss Patent Step-In Pumps and Side Buckle Straps . . . grand buys . . . broken sizes 4½ to 8.....\$2.19

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(Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building-Records and Record Cabinets, Main Floor.)

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Faithful," and "Hark, the

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Gowns \$3.29

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\$22.95 Afternoon Dresses in one and two pc. styles. Rayon crepes. Misses' and women's sizes.

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Men's Originally \$29.75

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tiful cotton lace in

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Men's and Women's

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(Handkerchiefs. Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

(Neckwear, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Rally of Women To Hear of Honolulu On Day of Attack

District War Savings Committee Sponsoring Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Charles C. Gates of Denver Colo., who was in Honolulu during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, will be the main speaker at the rally highlighting "Women at War Week" tomorrow night at the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

The rally, starting at 8 o'clock, is being sponsored by the District War Savings Committee. Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., will give a speech of

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from the Washing-ton Marine Barracks will play and there will be community singing led by Rock Kirkham, assistant scout executive of the National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts. Boy and Girl Scouts will assist in ushering and will lead the salute to the

Mrs. Gates has been on a public speaking tour at her own expense in 150 cities and towns telling the story of her experiences on December 7, 1941. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the women's division of the District War Savings Committee, will preside at the rally.

Return of Registered Nurses To Active Duty Is Urged





These three graduates of the School of Nursing at Garfield Hospital have just been assigned to active military duty by the Army Nurse Corps at Camp Swift, Bastrop, Tex. They are (left to right) Second Lts. Inez G. Whistler, Nellie A. McQuinney and Grace Hancock. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

service in the Army Nurse Corps,

to return to their profession. "It is certainly a tragedy to see duty. trained nurses working as clerks Mrs. Baker said that prior to Culaciati in announcing his decision We have loved our comforts and budget our time, our strength, our to involve indicate intervention. in the Government," said Mrs. the Army's lifting of the marriage to invoke judicial intervention. Save time. Save money. Use Star ing shortage at their job nursing the following this termine hurs- their admission has been permitted, prosecution. One high government however, she says that she has not source said earlier that "a whole the sick and wounded."

Commending District nurses who | the old-time Army ban on married 5 any married nurse who qualifies

Baker. "I try to show them that ban dozens of young married nurses Political observers interpreted this

said that the need for nurses is

unlimited. Only those nurses who are considered essential either in public health jobs or in key hospital positions are not accepted in the Army Nurse Corps. All others are eligible if they are between 21 and 40 years of age and have the necessary phys-

ical and training qualifications. Army nurses become second lieutenants immediately on their assignment to active duty. They receive \$90 a month plus maintenance and uniforms. The work is exciting, though exacting, Mrs. Baker pointed out, but the compensation is "the satisfaction of knowing that your training and skill are specialized, the feeling that you are a vital

Axis Espionage Evidence Sent to Argentine Court

government yesterday forwarded to unteering our services unless we the Argentine Federal Court the volunteer for a service which will evidence gathered thus far in its require our full time. nation-wide investigation of American charges of the existence of Axis espionage in Argentina.

"to determine whether there has been a crime committed that is duties of those who are.

who are not fitted to do that and us to make. We must reappraise our own values. We must conserve, those nurses who are eligible for been a crime committed that is duties of those who are. immediate assignment to military punishable under the penal code, explained Interior Minister Miguel

the years of training they have called her begging to be admitted move to signify the investigation has gone through are certainly more to active military service. Since reached a point where it is ready for valuable during this terrific nurs- their admission has been permitted, prosecution. One high government noticed any influx of married nurses. truckload" of potential evidence had Mrs. Baker pointed out that with The United States standard is been seized already

six nurses for each 1,000 soldiers. With an eventual American Army of 7,000,000 called for, Mrs. Baker Lend Liberties to Keep Them, Mrs. Davis Urges Women

Red Cross Official Says Money Still On Volunteer Basis

(Written for the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department in connection with the current Women at War Week.)

By MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, Director of the Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross.

We have heard much about manpower. We are now beginning to hear about womanpower. Prior to our entrance into the war,

the majority of women who were being trained for various services which they might render in case of war, were volunteers. Today those of us who are physically able can no BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26.-The longer indulge in the luxury of vol-We must now take our places in

the auxiliaries of the armed forces, in field and in factory. Those of us The matter was sent to the courts who are not fitted to do that kind American women have been the

> right to control our own lives, to spending. come and go as we pleased. We However, there is one type of vol-



tion of this war. Our country now There is no sacrific too great for

we must reorganize our lives on a conveniences, our pleasures and the monies. We must give up wasteful

our money. We can buy War bonds American women will not be con-

and stamps—we can buy more War bonds and stamps. tent to carry less than their full share of the load. Even then we will only be lending our liberties in

Publisher Enters Suit For Contract Breach

order that we may keep them.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 26.-Ralph N. Dorsey, Berryville publisher, filed suit yesterday against Mrs. Marguerite Davis, executrix of the late Westmoreland Davis, for alleged failure to perform the contract under which he was sold the capital stock in the Loudoun Times Pub-

lishing Co., Inc.
The suit was filed in Circuit Court. Mrs. Davis was asked to appear in the clerk's office of Loudoun County on December 7. Mr. Dorsey filed the suit through his attorneys, R. Gray Williams, Aubrey G. Weaver and J. Sloan Kuykendall

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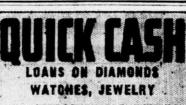
unteer that last of our possessions, U. S. Officer Decorated For Action at Ceylon

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 26.—
Lt. Col. Milton A. Snyder of San Antonio, Tex., has been awarded the Silver Star decoration, it was an-

nounced today at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. The award was for action outside the Southwest Pacific area—at Co-

lombo, Ceylon, in April. Lt. Col. Snyder was a passenger on a ship when a large number of Japanese aircraft attacked the port. The Texan manned a machine gun voluntarily and aided in fighting off the attack with complete disregard for his own safety.



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already have signed up for military woman nurses lifted as of November Mrs. Isabelle W. Baker, Red Cross physically and has made provision for her dependents can now join recruiting secretary, today urged all the 1st Nursing Reserve of the Red registered nurses not on active duty Cross. The 1st Reserve consists of

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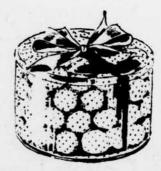
Night-glo Bed-pocket of



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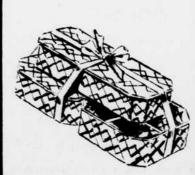
Puffs of spun cotton and cotton velour in lovely acetate container with



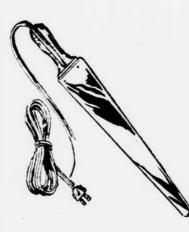
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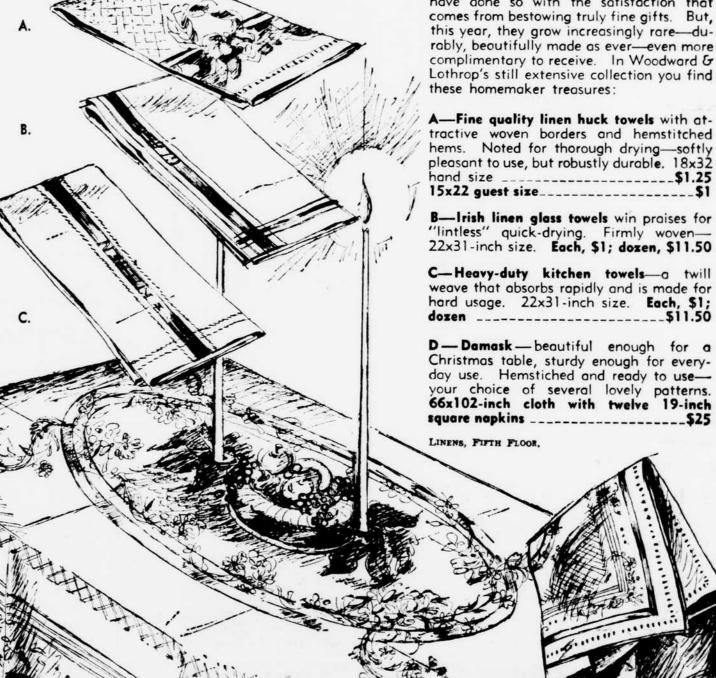


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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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of things for which to be thankful those frolicsome monkeys on every despite planetary upheaval-if only wall and learn that they have absothey will give pause during the di- lutely no connection between obcustomary holiday festivities in gen- having to do with the place. Simply eral. Of course, people going places the whim of a decorator allowed and doing anything are not easily cured of the habit. In that case, they may have the serene reassurance that this town's eating places, night and day variety, will be pregoblet in the other, and perhaps a fowl, he will be a better man than study. Next comes personality and

A word or two hundred about Sammy Marks, who this week joined | place, Mr. Brandywine's men do not Dick Gardner's band in the May- seem particularly shaggy-haired, but flower Lounge. Sammy is the fel- one must admit the character shows low now occupying Dick Koons' re- through the music. And that's a cently abandoned piano bench— nice thing to say. prima piano to Trumpetist-Pianist

Sparty Donato's secundo. It appears that Mr. Marks has of the Alberto Rosario Rumba Trio made some impression as a composer of tures. This is no new thing, inasmuch as the last time he appeared in Washington his song, 'Moody," was employed as theme of the old and gay Club Habana band, formerly just across the street from Mayflower. While in New York, however, he succeeded in having his relatively new "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz" plugged on records by Bob Chester's band. More recently, Samivel polished off another nice one, entitled "Twilight Serenade," sold it and was waiting for the jackpot when came the crash of the recording edict of Petrillo, the tsarevich of all musicians. Sammy deems this a personal affront by The Man, but he quickly adds, sotto voce, that his tune is currently available in sheet music at your nearest dealer and for a pittance. The lyrics for "Serenade." incidentally, were written by the guy now appearing who wrote "Booglie Wooglie Piggy. This, for one thing, indicates that



Who is dancing Latin American steps in the Shoreham's Blue Room this week.

Mr. Marks is interested mainly in writing the notes and letting them sell themselves. Which is true: He figures that if a song is good enough the publisher will snap at it and assign staff men to go the lyrics ★ later. Mr. Marks recalls this was true of such great hits as "Star Dust," "My Silent Love" and "Deep

He is standing by.

The Cafe Caprice's Miles Hallett Fivesome is doing some exploiting of its own these days. A couple of originals by the outfit's pianist. Joe Masters, entitled "Night After Night" and "Explain." good? "Why else would I play them night after night," explains

Patrons are usually delighted upon entering a spot of their choice to discover brilliantly a connection between the place's name and its ROGER SMITH * decorations. Thus, the Anchor Room, with its portholes and ship rivets; Copacabana, with its designs * which are not North American; Cosmos Room, with its stars above * * * * and portraits here and there of a streamlined figure which must be Cosmos himself, and so on.

Chinese Battle Song Incorporated

HOLLYWOOD. Paramount has purchased screen rights to China's most popular war song, "Work As One," for use as the theme song of the picture, "China," which will have Loretta Young, Alan Ladd and William Bendix in starring roles under di-

rection of John Farrow. "Work As One," written by Shu Mo, known as the "George M. Cohan of China," is a stirring marching song of the soldiers, guerrillas and workers of China opposing Japanese invaders. Part of the purchase price paid by Paramount will go to the United China Relief Campaign Fund.

The song is being recorded for Paramount by the all-Chinese choir of the Chinese First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Today being Thanksgiving Day, a | It is almost incredible then to lot of people have quite a number wander into Burt's Trans-Lux, es

Nat Brandywine, who plays a suave piano with his band in Herb Sachs' Del Rio, is an assiduous pared with a fork in one hand and a picker of musicians, even in this day of deserted bandstands. Nat has soupcon of entertainment just be- a formula by which he abides. First. hind. In fact, if any one can find a and all-essential, his prospect must place that will offer an honest plate | be a good musician and have, if posof beans instead of roast breast of sible, a background of classical Gunga Din or the managements of character, and if the man is favorthe establishments to which are able in these respects, he is on the inside track to a place in the

Brandywine band. To the casual observer in Herb's

In summing up the life and times the group has numbered among its (See AFTER DARK, Page B-19.)

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Restaurants Report

'Shortage' of Silver CHICAGO. Eating houses are taking in a lot of silver these days, but they're losing quit a bit of it,

The National Restaurant Associa-

But, it added, in many areas where war workers are living in temporary quarters the loss of ing alarming proportions.'

Bride, Husband Absent | bride several months ago at a hospital where he was convalescing. From Wedding Party

at the wedding party given in Sydney, Australia, by the mother of Relics of Ancient City

where in England. His mother, knowing neither the NO MINIMUM version of the turkey ritual and the jects or intentions, past or present, knives, forks and spoons "is reach- the fete anyway, inviting relatives out, as the entire region is littered time nor the place, decided to give might seem, archeologists pointed and friends. Roberson met his with relics of civilization of the

Neither bride nor bridegroom was Troops in Egypt Find

Flying Officer John Roberson of Troops near Cairo, Egypt, have the RAAF, stationed in England. uncovered a superb mosaic floor, tion today estimated that sales in He cabled home saying his wedwhich archeologists believe was on public dining places in October showed a record increase of 24 per lingham would take place some-ling that trinkets had been found ing that trinkets had been found near their Middle East camp. This, was not as strange as it

past. Just 2,500 years ago an army of 60,000 men, complete with armor and a baggage train, disappeared in that area.

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1	2.9x12	Twist		Less than	
1	2.7x5.3	Twist		Less than	
1	3.3x9	Twist		Less than	
1	2x9	Twist		Less than	
1	2.3x12	Plain		Less than	
1	2.3x6	Plain		Less than	
1	2.6x7	Plain		Less than	
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1 Chair. Less than 12 price _____\$1.45

1 Step Stool. 1/2 price. \$2

1 Step Stool. 1/2 price _____75c

1 Chair. Less than ½ price _____ 95c

1 Vanity Bench. Less than 1/2 price____\$1.95

1 Tabourette. ½ price_____50c

1 Record Cabinet. Less than 1/2 price ____ \$1.95

1 Table. 1/2 price _____ \$5

1 Chair. Less than ½ price_____\$1.10

1 Chair. Less than 1/2 price_____\$1.15

1 Tile Top Taple. Less than 1/2 price ____ \$1.95 1 Chrome Ice Cube Tub. 1/2 price\$3

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1 Indoor Step-on Garbage Can. Was \$2.80, Now,

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23 wool knit ties in stripes and solid colors.

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Were \$6.50 and \$6.95 30 pairs patent leather and calfskin pumps in several styles. Sizes AAA: 6, 612, 7, 712, 9; AA, 512, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 9; A: 512, 6, 712; B: 412, 5. JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

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1 Bench. 1/2 price ______\$2

1 Armchair. Less than 1/2 price_____\$1.35

1 Vanity, ½ price _____\$5.50

1 Stool. 1/2 price ______ \$1

1 Record Cabinet. 1/2 price_____\$2.25

1 Chair. Less than ½ price_____ 95c

1 Vanity. 1/2 price_____\$5.00

1 Bookcase, 1/2 price ______\$3.15

1 Bookcase. 1/2 price......\$4.75

1 Chest. 1/2 price_____\$7.50

1 Vanity. 1/2 price_____\$2.75

1 Vanity. 1/2 price_____\$9.75

2 Tables. Less than 1/2 price_____\$2.45

1 Table. Less than 1/2 price_____\$3.45

1 Bookcase. Less than ½ price_____\$1.85

1 Indoor Step-on Garbage Can. Less than 1/2

2 Triplicate Mirrors, Less than 1/2 price ___ 95c

1 White Kitchen Chair. Less than 1/2 price . 95c

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1 Wooden Bowl. Was \$2.75. Now.

Was \$11.95. Now _.

Unpainted Furniture 1/2 Price or Less

1 End Table, 1/2 price \$2 1 Chair, 1/2 price \$40

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18 rayon serving uniforms, slidefastened with set-in belt, organdie collar and cuffs. Gray and green. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 38, 40 and 42. UNIFORMS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Wool Coats, \$37 plus 10% tax

8 winter-weight casual wool coats with removable blonde wolf collars. Beige, blue and green. Sizes 1 Wool Tweed Coat with wolf tuxedo. Blue plaid. Size 16.

Was \$100. Now __ \$59.75 plus 10% tax 1 Fitted Wool Coat with beaver collar. Gold color. Size 12. Was \$69.75 plus 10% tax 1 Wool Tweed Fitted Coat with opossum collar and cuffs. Brown. Size 18. Was \$150. Now. ___ \$69,75 plus 10% tax 4 Untrimmed "Timme-Tuft" Coats, 100% camel's hair pile with cotton back. Tan, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 16. Were COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Sweaters, \$1.85 Were \$2.50, \$2.95

15 sweaters, each properly labeled as to fabric content. Maize, orchid and luggage. Sizes 32 to 38. 50 Rayon and Cotton Blouses in prints, stripes and plain colors including red, white, green, rose and maize. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$3.95 and more. Now._ 15 Wool Sweaters in maize and green. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$6.95 and more labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 32 to 36. Were \$3.95 and 18 Rayon Sports Dresses in prints on rose, maize, blue and red backgrounds. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$22.95 and \$25. Now \$16.75 4 Wool Tweed Sports Coats in green, gold color and brown. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18. Were erly labeled for fabric content. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$95 to \$100. Now____ SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses, \$7.75

Were \$12.50 and More

48 rayon crepe dresses in one and two piece styles. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 12 Maternity Dresses in cotton and rayon crepe prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95, more. Now \$5.75 20 Rayon Crepe and Failles Dresses in black, blue, gray and wine. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75. Now_\$22 30 Rayon Crepe Dresses and woolen ensemble coats. also a few printed chiffon dresses. Assortment of colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$24 15 Rayon Crepe Dresses, failles and woolen ensemble coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$39.75 and more, Now \$29.50 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

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Formal and informal dresses of rayon jersey, crepe,
chiffon, net, marquisette and taffeta in rust, white, black, red, blue, rose, green and gray. Sizes 10 to 20.
15 less than 12 price
3 were \$25. Now\$18.75
10 were \$29.75. Now\$22
2 were \$35. Now\$26
3 were \$39.75. Now\$29
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions

some with contrasting color embroidery and detail. Blue, rose, coral, gold and black.	fine self-
to 42, 16½ to 22½.	Sizes 10
4 less than ½ price	\$7.95
7 were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.95
12 were \$22.95 and more. Now	\$14.95
5 were \$25 and more. Now	
10 were \$39.75 and more. Now	\$29.50
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.	•

Women's Dresses Reduced

Troniens Diesses Reduced
A good selection of plain and printed rayon dresses in smart daytime styles. Many have fine self-detail or contrasting color trim. Red, blue, navy, black and brown. Sizes 14½ to 24½, 16 to 44.
50 were \$16.95 and more. Now\$12.50
14 were \$25 and more. Now \$16.50
30 were \$29.75 and more. Now
11 were \$35. Now\$26
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$3.95

Were \$6.50 and more

75 pairs play, street and dress shoes in suede, box leather and calfskin. Black, blue, brown, tan and red. Broken sizes and discontinued styles.

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German Prisoners Recaptured Quickly

Veterans of Afrika Corps Disagree as to Fate of Rommel and Army

Py the Associated Press. Nazi soldiers from a prison train via South America.

The four, all former members of tured during the fighting around Dutch and some English. El Alamein last July, slipped through a window of the train Tuesday night as it wound slowly through and English. Sieke also was wear-Altamont Pass, 30 miles east of

By dawn Wednesday all four had been recaptured. The identity of two never was disclosed. The contradictory picture on the fleeing Rommel's corps came in jail interviews with the other two, G. Edward Lorenc, 21, a corporal in Rommel's mine-laying division, and Sergt. Pilot Hans Koerber, 21, of the Luft

Praises Hitler. Rommel. Koerber, a full-flowered graduate greatest personage and Rommel the servance of that organization.

mel had been driven from Egypt setts, past grand exalted ruler of the he dismissed as vile propaganda. Lorenc, terming himself a Ger- of the class named in his honor man only by birth and a Nazi Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria. soldier only by conscription, said grand trustee, and Chester McGhee he had lived most of his life in of Lynchburg, grand tiler, also were

He declared that the Afrika Corps long has been critically short of the Alexandria Fire Department supplies and even at its crest the Rescue Squad through Capt. L. W. Rommel offensive was powered Devers of that organization, who largely by captured British equip- was one of the initiates. C. C. Carment and nurtured by captured lin, jr., presented the equipment in

Lorenc thought Rommel would hold on at El Agheila only long enough to cover his retreat to Sicily Two of the escapees were caught beside the train almost immediately. The third was found asleep in a parked automobile four hours later The last man was picked up at a military construction project after he thumbed a ride with a workman

Brakeman Spots Escape.

The escape was discovered by an alert brakeman, who saw a man lying beside the tracks as the train pulled through Altamont Pass..

The man was retaken and a second prisoner was seen climbing an embankment by an armed guard The guard fired a single shot and the prisoner surrendered. Military officers, who authorized publication of the story, did not make public the names of these two.

A man-hunt involving hundreds of military, naval and civilian authorities was immediately organ ized for the other two-Sergt. Koerber and Corpl. Lorenc.

Two civilian defense auxiliary policemen found Lorenc an automobile near Pleasanton where the driver had left it while seeking help to fix a flat tire. Lorenc said he crawled in the auto-

mobile to get warm. Sergt. Koerber contributed to his own capture by thumbing a ride with an American workman. The motorist soon discovered his companion couldn't speak English and turned him over to the gate guard at the military project where he

Jury Panel Shrinks

WICHITA, Kans. (AP) - District Judge I. N. Williams promised to excuse war plant workers and farmers from jury service because of the labor shortage. Now the panel of 250 men and

women has dropped to 50.

After Dark (Continued From Page B-18.)

successes a radio appearance over the networks. Consulting the records further, we find it was N. B. C.

Little Jack Little of the El Patio has a phrase for it on his radio bond appearances every weekday: "Dig Down Deep." Next to "Little by Little" it is his favorite theme song.

The Lotus' Bill Strickland didn't discover it until a few days after he had hired and introduced Song stress Lyda Allen. They both were Southern born and bred, and in Columbia, S. C.

Beauty, at Last:

Tomorrow night is the occasion of the postponed "Miss All-States" contest sponsored by Washie Bratcher in the All-States Club at the Washington Hotel. And not only is the night club editor corpse (plural) expected to show up as judges, but a Senator and a radio representative. At one time a movie director was to have been on the scene also-but you can't have everything, can you, Mack. Local business firms are to con-

tribute prizes to the most exquisite and those less exquisite in descending order. Last year's winner will hand over the traditional loving cup,

Dave Crocker's Foursome moves into the Sheraton's Dubonnet Room tomorrow night, replacing a popular fellow and his scintillating music, Adrian Rollini and his trio. Mr. Crocker's outfit comes from points South, like Palm Beach, and Earline King, a songstress well liked about town, takes up station at the same



FRANK HALL, Prop.

DOMESTIC WINES . BEER

Americans Asked to Help Bag Two Escaped War Prisoners

After Leap From Train FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday asked the American people to be on the alert for two Ger-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ole to be on the alert for two German prisoners of war who escaped November 7 from a Canadian camp, where they were interned. Mr. Hoover named the two men

as Martinus Telling and Wilhelm Sieke, and in circulars distributed by the FBI expressed the belief "that they will make every effort OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 26.-The to enter the United States and posshort-lived escape of four young sibly attempt to return to Germany

carrying them to internment yes- Telling, 38, was wearing civilian terday produced strangely contra- clothing with an army great coat dictory views on the fortunes of dyed black when he escaped from Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika the internment camp. A circus performer by occupation. Telling has blue eyes, blond bushy hair, and is the German desert army and cap- of fair complexion. He speaks Sieke, 20, has gray eyes, medium

brown hair, and also speaks Dutch ing civilian clothing at the time of his getaway, with an Army overcoat dyed black. He is a seaman stoker. Persons with any information about the two men are asked to notify Director Hoover or the nearest FBI field office.

60 Members Initiated By Alexandria Elks

A record class of 60 new members was initiated this week by the Alexthe Nazi youth movement, said andria Lodge of Elks, marking the he considered Hitler the world's first annual "Fight for Freedom" obgreatest soldier. Reports that Rom- James R. Nicholson of Massachu-

order, was present for the initiation

A resuscitator was presented to behalf of the lodge.



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2 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats. Sizes 42 and 44.

2 Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats, Size 16.

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\$49.75. Now _____

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Was Inevitable, Says Kurusu in Tokio Talk

Peace Envoy Repeats Arguments of Type Hull Called Bunch of Lies

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Saburo today that war between the United States and Japan was "an historical inevitability." For support of this thesis, Kurusu

cited arguments of the type that Secretary Hull called, on the day of Pearl Harbor, the damnedest bunch of lies he'd ever heard. of Japanese weakness," he said. Domei broadcast the high lights for American consumption.

Communications Commission monitors on the Pacific Coast. Widely publicized in advance by Tokio propagandists, Kurusu's address described "the circumstances concerning the (Washington) nego-

tiations" of 1941. Took Part in Nomura Parleys. Kurusu helped Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in the parleys which gave Japan time to gird for all-out war in the Pacific; presented with him the final note that Sunday afternoon which declared-even as bombs fell on Pearl Harbor-that the immutable policy of Japan is to promote world peace.

Kurusu said today that war was inevitable because the United States





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100 full-flared evening skirts of rayon moire, bengalene and taffeta. Manufacturers' samples. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20.

90 Rayon Teca Sports Dresses with short sleeves.

Blue, rose, tan and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were

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Rayon Skirts, Wool Sweaters and Rayon or Cot-

ton Blouses. Formerly priced from \$2.25 to \$4.95.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

content. Sizes 9 to 15.

U. S. War With Japan and Britain refused to acknowledge the general trend of Japanese ambitions in East Asia, a trend which he called "the reaction of the East Asiatic people."

"The United States came to sugarcoat imperialistic designs with high sounding idealism," he declared. Land Law Protested. He protested enactment of the

anti-Japanese land law by California and other States and movements which resulted in the adoption of the Japanese Exclusion Act. "When the United States convened the Washington Conference in 1921." he said, "it caused the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese al-Kurusu, former peace envoy to liance which hitherto had served as Washington, said in a Tokio speech a pillar of East Asiatic influence. endeavored to check the development of Japan's naval strength by the naval limitation treaty and restrict Japan's political influence by

the nine-power pact."

Japan's "faithful observance for a long period of the spirit of the Washington Conference was proof

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Looped	-weave			15×7.4	Green	\$130.80	\$79.50
9x12	Rose-texture	\$144.00	\$107.50	9x14.10	Beige	\$149.25	\$92.50
9x12.6	Rose-texture	\$150.00	\$112.50	12x14.6	Green	\$195.00	\$110.00
Figure	d Axminster			9x15	Bordeau Red	\$79.85	\$59.50
	Green		\$89.50 \$49.50	12×10.6	Taupe	Particular Control	
		- \$ 71.10	447.30	9x14	Rose	\$79.85	\$56.00
Twist-				9x11.4	Red	\$85.00	\$57.50
12x4 7.5x18.	Green		\$29.95 \$89.50	12x9	Rose		
9×14	Green		\$89.50	9x12	Beige	\$114.00	\$79.50

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To Boost Output

ments of individual farms and farmers, but to encourage them to carry out their tasks in the face of such obstacles as growing shortage of farm help.

"Future demands for food will be tremendous," Gov. Stassen told a Board Runs Jap Railroads group of men called together to con- All railroad transport in Japan has sider his award plan. "As we take come under control of a board of additional territory in Africa, we will 30 members now that the railways SEE the Difference have to feed more people.

"As we go into what is now Occu- release costal shipping space for war Window Package pied France and into China, there will be new demands on the agricultural areas of Minnesota. We must through the "Double TASTE the Difference in not and cannot fail to produce es-

this Long Grain Rice | As he outlined his plan to agricultural leaders and representatives GET when You Serve It of the press and radio, the awards would be comparable to the Army-Navy "E" awarded to industrial plants. Outstanding farmers would be given pennants to fly over their farms and members of their households and their employes special badges to wear.

Awarding of the insigne would be in the hands of Victor Christgau, administrator of Minnesota's "Little Manpower" Commission, with the aid of township boards, AAA committees and extension agents.

Furniture for Day Room In Military Post Sought

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 26.-Mrs. George D. McCleary of McLean, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service County Council, Fairfax Red Cross, is appealing for furniture, draperies and recreational articles, which will be used to furnish a day room at one of the military posts in the Metropolitan Area. The local unit is a branch of the Potomac Camp and Hospital Service Council. Committee members assist-

Frear, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. H. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Ar-Other local civic organizations assisting the council in the program include the Falls Church Women's Club and the Ayr Hill Garden Club

ing Mrs. McCleary are Mrs. Huber

Spain Pushes Electrified Line

of Vienna.

Electrification of the Madrid-Avila railway will be completed soon, and Spain will be able to facilitate travel between these two cities and Segovia and afford easy access to the sumof the Guadarrama range.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away-if put into War bonds.

65 District Registrants Will Report Tomorrow

signment to Army training camps.

Minnesota Governor
Hopes Pennant Plan Will
Be Used Nationally

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.—Farms are war plants, too.

Acting on that premise, Gov. Harold E. Stassen has laid the groundwork in Minnesota for a system of awards he hopes will be adopted nationally.

His thought, he said, is not only to recognize the home front achievements of individual farms and farmare but to read the state of the stat

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THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.



Bolling Field Soldiers Serve as Sailors in **Crash Boat Crews**

Men Always on Alert To Go to Aid Planes Forced Down in River

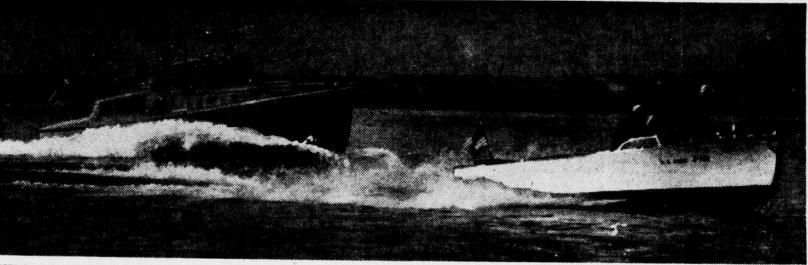
When a flyer makes a forced landing in the Potomac River, crash boat life-saving crews have moved in 60 seconds from surprise alarm to mid-river. That's moving-but the boys still are trying to do better.

These Bolling Field Army Air Force crews have an unique assignment for soldiers. They are "sailors," the enlisted men wearing the blue denims and white caps of their seafaring brothers in the service.

Bolling Field crash boat service already has been on hand for rescue and salvage work in two major

out of control and plummeted into and carries complete rescue, first- service, and Staff Sergts. H. F. Hil- Library Association. Mrs. J. Temple in the library, and the yearly circuthe Potomac near Bolling Field, aid, fire-fighting and salvage equip-Within 71/2 minutes the pilot had ment. A third crash boat stands been cleared from the ship, flotation by with crew, to rush a doctor to equipment had been set under the the crash scene as soon as he arplane and guards had been sta- rives at the docks. Contact with

Any one who has hit a large pool is maintained by radio. By day and of standing water while driving an night a watch is posted in the high automobile knows what stonewall crash tower of the boathouse at resistance such a body sets up. A Bolling Field. plane, plunging into a river at high! Heading the crash boat staff of and corn meal.



THESE BOATS SAVE LIVES HERE—An unusual assignment for soldiers of the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field is the nautical job of manning speedy lifesaving crash boats for rescue of flyers

Organized December 18, 1941, the speed may rip apart and sink within a very few minutes unless there's Capt. F. A. Whitfield of Florence, Miss., crash boat officer, and Lt. E. The two major boats used by the H. Zierdt of Pittsburgh, Pa., engicrashes and several minor ones. crash crew are a speedy Chris-Craft crewmen are ready for any even- and a sleek P-60. The latter, a 42foot twin-cabin craft, is powered New Bedford, Mass., credited with Several months ago a plane went with two 200-horsepower engines much of the work of organizing the derbrand of Hopewell, Va., and H. W. Tapscott of Scottsville, Va.

> stations and with planes in the air Bread Made From Bananas Venezuelans are eating a new kind dent. of bread made of banana flour, meal

Captain and master of the P-60 is

S. C. Headley of this city.

crashing into the Potomac. Within 60 seconds from the time an alarm is given the boats will be at mid-river, speeding to the scene as shown here. -Army Air Forces Photo.

Association Elects

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 26.-Mrs. Richard J. Kirkpatrick has been elected president of the Warrenton Gwathmey was chosen vice president, Miss Kate Keith made honorary secretary, Mrs. Frederick S Green, secretary, and James F. Aus- Paraguay Labor Law

Turnbull, jr.; Mrs. David M. Warren, Mrs. William Rowland, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Robert Keith Neilson, Mrs. Allen Nash, Mrs. George Latham Fletcher and Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre. Miss Ida Pollard Evans, librarian, reported 10,000 books are contained

lation was 7,807.

Paraguay has a new law which Mrs. Kirkpatrick succeeds. Miss provides that 90 per cent of the Elizabeth Carter McIntyre as presi- employes of all firms in the country must be Paraguayans and that no The membership elected the board distinction be made in pay between from the mandioc or yuca plant as follows: Mrs. Baldwin Day Spil- Paraguayans and foreigners when man, sr., Mrs. Gwathmey, Dr. T. W. their duties are equivalent

New and Enlarged Jail **Urged for Calvert County**

Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 26.—Construction of a new and en-County to the Circuit Court.

At the same time the anual report | rice F. Powell, clerk. of the Charles County grand jury at a Plata called attention to the general disorded occurring in the Stocking Drive Gets Boost parrooms and other places of pub-

steps to curb same." The Calvert County report, signed 206 pairs.

by J. Mayo Rector, foreman, and Plans 6-Chute Jump John E. Humphreys, clerk, said the jail building "is inadequate for the present and probable future require-

ments of the county."

The Charles County grand jury with three parachutes, opening the second as he threw away the first said the courthouse needed "repairs, and the third as he got rid of the especially the plastering in the larged jail was recommended yester- grand jury room and over the back day in the annual report of Calvert stairways." It was signed by William A. Dyson, foreman, and Mau-

SEATTLE (A).-Mrs. Charles Bicklic resort throughout the county" ert dug deep in her stocking bank in

and recommended that the sheriff response to an appeal for old silk and his deputies "take necessary and nylon hose. She's been saving them for years. Her contribution:

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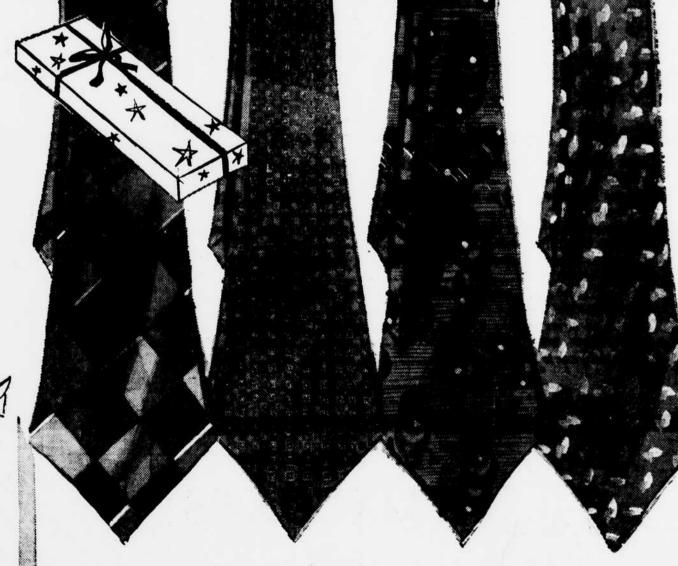
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Junior Shop-Second Floor





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of jobs, from making posters by the roads of an economic order that silk screen method to modeling in- would be destructive of their own. cendiary bombs, was sent out yes-terday by the Civilian Defense Vol-

Arts and crafts instructors for the some experience in teaching art, with a general knowledge of design. with a general knowledge of design, drawing, simple color work, clay modeling, pen knife wood carving and cartoons. They would be required for evening work.

Will Give Instruction.

For poster work, a knowledge of the silk screen method or commercial art experience is required. Instruction in silk screen work will

Incendiary bomb model makers are needed at once to prepare models for the Civilian Defense Training School. Experience in crafts work is a qualification.

Also needed are artists with comleather work for volunteer jobs in settlement houses.

Typists and Clerks Needed.

for daytime typists and file clerks, output of her remaining oil fields preferably with office experience, to and coal mines. give at least four hours a week. They would be used at warden headquarters, in the national war savings school department, at servicemen's clubs, at the Civilian Mobilization Division offices, in the Library of Congress and at the CDVO.

Volunteers for all these jobs may register at the CDVO, 324 F street N.W., or the CDVO branch, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or they may call Republic 5105 for additional information.

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we may find the best interpretation of Stalin's purpose.

And while we are questioning Russia's good faith, we might well ask ourselves-are we prepared to carry out our avowed programs? Are we willing to give our declared purposes reality? To do so will undoubtedly mean different methods for each of us.

You in Canada know your own We in the United States have ours. We must guard against the recurrence of dollar and pragmatic diplomacy. We must guard against the use of the great moral force of our country, not for the liberation of mankind, but for the maintenance of the old international order—the spawning ground of the present struggle.

Must Convince Others.

must take place in the world. But of liberation." most important, it remains for us to convince those people to whom we are promising freedom and opportunity that we really believe what we declared to be self-evident truth in our own Declaration of Independence: That all men are created equal. If we are to convince others of our good faith, we must see to it that racial and cultural and economic exclusiveness belong to the past, within, as well as without, our

Our leaders have tried to state our purposes. Those purposes will not be accomplished merely by statements from leaders. It is the people who must bring them about-not after the war, but while we fight.

The people of the world must win this war. The people of the world must win the peace. And so I come

to you tonight, not to plead for help for Mr. Stalin, or help for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. I ask you, as men and women, to give aid to the men and women

We are here to honor and to help a brave people who are our allies. For however much men may disagree with Russia's political economy, all men must recognize the superb fight her people have made in defense of their homeland.

Answer to Communism.

Many among the Democracies An appeal for artists for a variety Russia. They have dreaded the inhave feared and mistrusted Soviet Such fear is weakness. Russia is for us to think about—that is, unless our democratic institutions and our Service Men's Club should have free economy become so frail

> The best answer to communism is a living, vibrant, fearless democracy-economic and social and political. All we need to do is to stand up and perform according to our professed ideals. Then those ideals will be safe.

> No, we do not need to fear Russia. We need to learn to work with her against our common enemy, Hitler. We need to learn to work with her in the world after the war. For Russia is a dynamic country, a vital new society, a force that cannot be

But today, she needs our help. Five million Russians have been killed, wounded or are missing. The great mercial or art lettering skills to fertile farm lands of Southwestern letter signs for the air-raid warden Russia are largely in Nazi hands. service and craft teachers with spe-cial skills or teaching experience in enemy and their men and women clay modeling, weaving, bead and are forced to be his slaves. Thousands of Russia's villages have been destroyed and their people are homeless. Her transportation system is overloaded; her factories, producing The CDVO also sent out a call to the very limit, require the full

Privation Lies Ahead.

Food in Russia this winter will be scarce-perhaps worse than scarce Fuel will be little known this winter in Russian homes. Even when I was in Moscow, women and children were gathering wood from 50 miles around to make a little warmth against the coming cold. Clothing, except for the army and essential

war workers, is nearly gone. Many vital medical supplies just don't exist. Russian women by the millions, side by side with their chil-dren, some of them as young as 8 or 10, are manning war machines and running farms. Every able-bodied man is in the army or giving the maximum hours of hard work in war factories.

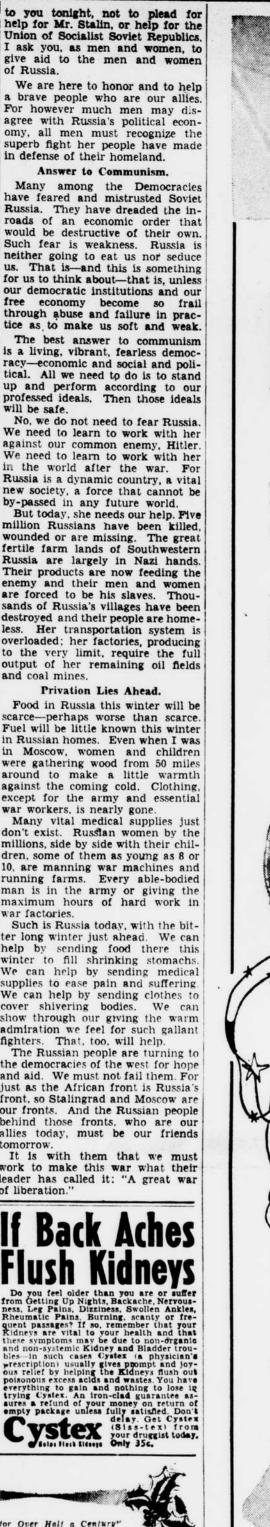
Such is Russia today, with the bitter long winter just ahead. We can help by sending food there this winter to fill shrinking stomachs. We can help by sending medical supplies to ease pain and suffering. We can help by sending clothes to cover shivering bodies. We can show through our giving the warm admiration we feel for such gallant

fighters. That, too, will help. The Russian people are turning to the democracies of the west for hope and aid. We must not fail them. For just as the African front is Russia's front, so Stalingrad and Moscow are our fronts. And the Russian people those fronts, who are ou allies today, must be our friends tomorrow

It is with them that we must We must educate ourselves to ac- work to make this war what their cept the economic changes which leader has called it: "A great war

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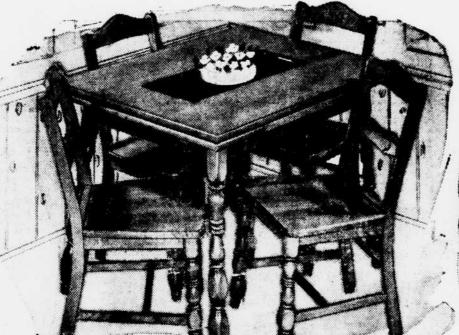
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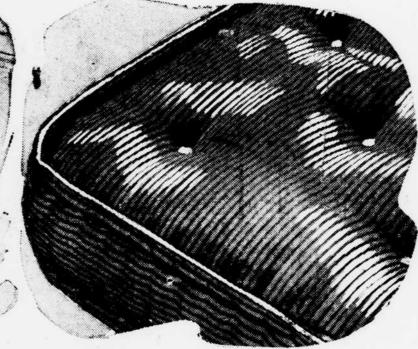


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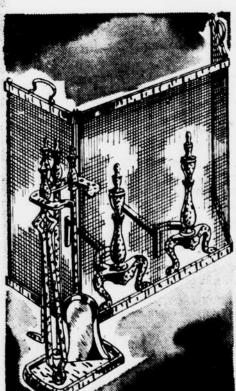
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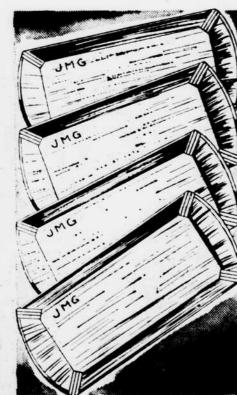
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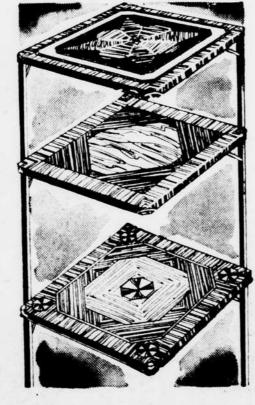
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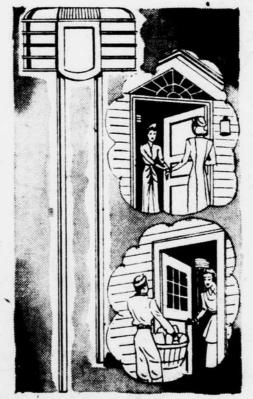
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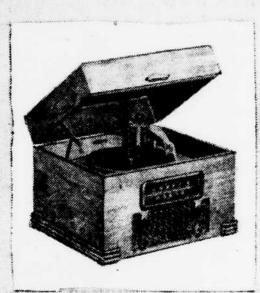
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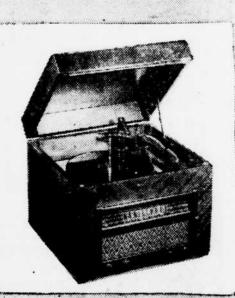
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looms; green or brown 32.95 24.00 1 Green Figured 12x18-Ft.

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18x36 inch; assorted colors 4.50 2.00

assorted colors; 24"x36"_ 5.25 3.00

24 inch; assorted colors ___ 3.50 1.50

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

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75 Girls' Cotton Dresses; 7-14 2.29 1.29

Clearance Group of 50! GIRLS'

\$1 to 2.99 WEARABLES

styles; teens' 10 to 16____ 5.95 **1.99**

145.75 99.25

68.75 49.25

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4.50 2.39

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Axminster Broadloom; heavy quality; discontinued

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x11'3"; blue, green, tan;

80 Sq. Yds. Red Persian Wilton Broadloom; 9 ft. wide; bind-

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Teens' 5.95 Dresses Group of 27 dressy styles. Loveyl rayon

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Three Timely Values in

92—79c Washable Cotton 59c Dresses; 1 to 3 and 3 to 6
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1	China Table Lamp	9.95	6.95
1	Indirect Table Lamp	14.95	10.95
1	China Table Lamp	24.95	17.95
1	Brass Table Lamp; as is	7.95	3.59
10	Parchmentized Paper Lamp	100000	
	Shades	79c	19c
1	China Table Lamp	5.95	3.29
1	Table Lamp; marble and		
	crystal	19.50	16.50
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	oor

7-7.95 Zipper Bags;

5—6.95 Zipper Bags;

now _____5.88

now _____4.88

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Not every size in every color and leather—but all sizes in this exceptional group. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Be here early. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

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. 8	Prs. Homespun Drapes; pr	2.59	1.13
	Chenille Spread; full size:		
	as is	7.99	5.99
		3.95 G	2.95
8	Bates Woven Spreads; as is	4.95	& 3.95
25	Chenille Spreads; twin,		
	double	3.99	2.99
3	Blankets; 25% wool, 75%		
	cotton; soiled	5.95	4.49
10	Chenille Spreads; full size_	5.99	3.59
3	Blankets; 95% cotton, 5%		
	wool; soiled	3.95	2.95
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	wool; soiled	4.49	3.95
8	Bed Pillows; kapok-filled;		
	soiled	1.39	1.00
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	cotton	4.50	3.50
(Wool merchandise labeled as	to conta	ents.)
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		Orig.	Now
7	Famous Make Foundations; average figure with or with-		
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	famous make	5.00	2.69
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Beautiful rayon satins, fine cottons and dainty batistes. Medium and large cups. Not every size in every style but all sizes in this group. Save one-third

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	Aprons; large	1.00	79c
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Dainty floral d ing-color bias styles	trims.	Dainty	19c
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	broken sizes	1.69	59€
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	rics; 12 to 20	14.95	7.99
1	Green Bemberg Rayon Print		
	Dress: 141/2	8.95	1.97
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	sizes	2.99	89
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sha	rkskin; 14 to 20	4.95	2.15

100 Misses' & Women's 5.95 DRESSES, NOW 3.84

Spun rayons and rayon crepes. Shirtmaker and coat styles. Broken assortments (12 to 52) but plenty of large sizes (up to 52) in this exceptional group.

5 Uniforms; zipper front; tan -- **2**.50 **2.19** and rose; size 36_____6 Princess Coats; zipper front; 14 and 16 _____ 2.50 1.89

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Solid colors. A few long-sleeve styles;
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the group. Broken sizes 12-20

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150	Briefs and Panties	85c	& 45c
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20	Gowns; well tailored	2.95	to 1.62
16	Chemise; broken size range	1.25	39€
48	Rayon Taffeta Slips	1.19	50c
50	Snuggies; small size	50c	29c
(Cot	ton, wool, silk; contents pr	operly 1	abeled.)
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10	Glass Cigarette Boxes and		•
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1-29.95 Hollywood Suit; blue wool;

16 _____19.95

wool; 16______19.95 1-25.00 Mademoiselle Suit; dark blue wool; 16______19.95 1-22.95 Wool Tweed Suit; beige; 16, 3-49.95 Brown Striped Suits; allwool; 14, 16, 18______39.95 1-39.95 Dressy Suit; red wool worsted; 18 _____29.95 1—16.95 Classic Suit; red wool; 18,

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Just 30. Rayon crepes in black and colors. Also a few wools (properly labeled). Tailored and

Group of 25. Beautifully detailed

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of these.

'Don't Punish Her,' Mother Pleads for Baby's Abductress

Infant Found Safe in Handbag of Woman Who 'Wanted Him'

By the Associated Press.

month-old Gary Botsford gurgled in When first questioned she gave her scared. But Wednesday I decided to an who told police she "just wanted the name of her former husband, police station. Clutching the infant ton and other fabrics sufficient to you later with interest.

him" when she picked him from his carriage to stop his crying.

Walter, a soldier. She said her presing her arms, the young mother dropped into a chair.

Stofberg Becomes Aide "I won't let him out of my sight again," Gary's 21-year-old mother hours after his disappearance from Zion as she was about to leave the his buggy in downtown Waukegan

which he said appeared to be evasive saying: in several particulars. herself as Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, up to comfort him. Then I walked yesterday by the War Production and decorations or pipings, are for-

ent husband was Albert Lussier. Mrs. Lussier, a plump, browncried happily when the child was haired woman, was seized by Chief found late yesterday less than 24 of Police Alvin Ruesch of nearby ished. I only wanted him back."

after taking from her a statement proached her. He quoted her as "I just wanted him. I saw him

29, of Chicago, wife of an Army ser- away with him. I saw a crowd Board to save fabric. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 26.-Four- geant stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. gather and the police come and I got

that woman for stealing him," she of men's and boys' pajamas will To Commissioner Young sobbed. "I don't want her pun- save enough material annually for

while his mother was in a shop.

State's Attorney Harry A. Hall ordered the woman seized with the baby held for further questioning after taking from her a statement.

The baby was in a leather handbag which Chief Ruesch said the woman snapped shut when he approached her. We would have the content of the statement of the statem

By the Associated Press. Shorter shirttails and plainer pa-The woman in custody identified crying in his buggy and picked him jamas for the men were ordered

Shirts manufactured after December 15 will be two to three inches his mother's arms today, unharmed her automobile driver's license. Mr.

The dollar is a war weapon with her automobile driver's license. Mr.

Cember 15 will be two to three inches her automobile driver's license. Mr.

Cember 15 will be two to three inches her automobile driver's license. Mr. by his abduction by a childless wom- Hall said she told him Tyrrell was with his parents in the Waukegan result in an annual saving of cot- into War bonds, it will return to

"I haven't it in my heart to blame The order also simplifying styles

200,000 additional pairs the WPB shirt fronts will be prohibited. middies, nightgowns, sleep coats, sioner John Russell Young. sleep slacks, sleep shorts and half-

Pajama trousers and sleeve cuffs, bidden also under the order.

Charles Stofberg, public relations officer for the District Rent Control Box pleated backs, and pleated Administration and former Wash- Mrs. McLean Hostess ington newspaper reporter, was Pajamas will be limited to these sworn into office late yesterday as To 200 at Dinner Today styles: Collarless coats, collarless administrative assistant to Commis-

> the District for the past 12 years. He received an A. B. degree from George residence. Washington University in 1933. He Fifteen servicemen will be among was a reporter on the Washington the guests attending the dinner Post from 1936 to 1941, most of his They were chosen by lot last night assignments being at the District at a drawing held at the Stage Door

He left newspaper work last Janu- Distinguished guests will include ary to join the staff of Rent Admin- Senators Barkley, Capper, Clark,

istrator Robert F. Cogswell. In his Guffey, Johnson, Pepper, Taft and new post he takes the place of Frank Holmes, who resigned to apply for service with the Coast Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Approximately 200 guests will at-Mr. Stofberg, 30, and the father tend a Thanksgiving dinner this sleeve, knee-length versions of any of two children, is a native of Balti- afternoon given by Mrs. Evalyn more and has been a resident of Walsh McLean at her Friendship

Canteen.

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LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

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QUILTED ROBES

STYLED BY ROYAL

Sturdy cotton print robes with bold, big roses splashed hither and yon! Lots of lap in their skirts . . . lapel collars, big pockets, bias trims, cotton sateen linings. Sizes 12 to 20.

- · WHITE GROUNDS: with red flowers, red bindings
- WHITE GROUNDS: with blue flowers, blue bindings
- WHITE GROUNDS: with maize flowers, maize bindings
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Third Floor

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Almost Every Sector Provided

Feature in Dixie; Missouri Title-Bent

Almost every section of the coun- Conference, opposes the Texas

Probable Army-Navy Starters

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Bergenfield, N. J.

St. Charles, Mo.

Spokane, Wash,

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Average weight: Line, 1931; backfield, 1753.

In the East Penn and Cornell beating Denver.

Penn, Cornell Rated Even; Tulane-L. S. U.

With Tasty Gridiron Morsel

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Football is

today may be a little short of both

furnished the Ivy League entree with

a battle expected to draw more than

50,000 fans to Franklin Field at

Philadelphia. The long-time foes

were rated about even, with Penn

fading after an early rush and the

Big Red coming strong at the close

Colgate and Brown Collide.

York and Brooklyn College were

paired in a game for the benefit of

the Red Cross, Bucknell met Frank-

lin and Marshall and Albright took

In the South the principal en-

line tackled Wake Forest.

Athletic Association:

Player

Francis Merritt

Willard Wilson

John Hennessey

Herschel Jarrell

Henry Mazur

George Troxell

Ralph Hill

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Casimir Myslinski

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Another top-notch tussle in this

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tasty gridiron morsel.

of the season.

on Muhlenberg

Associated Press Sports Writer,

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

Win, Lose or Draw Eagles in Front

By JOHN LARDNER. Special Correspondent of The Star.

Many Bowl Problems About to Be Settled

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (NANA).—All kinds of bowl problems will be settled today and Saturday. There is even a chance-though it sounds like romantic fantasy—that the Pacific Coast Conference will find a Rose Bowl candidate to defend the honor of the Western littoral. Bringing order out of chaos in the Coast league as early as November 28 is a miraculous feat ,but Washington State may

The Washington State team, if it beats the Washington Huskies, will have a league record of six wins and one defeat, and no other team in the conference will be able to match that.

Southern California, which can finish with five victories, one loss, and one tie if all goes well from now till December 12, might put up a late and anguished objection on the ground that it beat Washington State. UCLA can get home with a record of five and one, if it licks Southern

My information is, however, that the coast executives are trying to keep their nomination out of the hands of the lawyers and will make a played eight games, rank among quick choice if they have any chance to do so.

Washington Victory Would Complicate Matters

If Washington beats Washington State this Saturday, there will be no selection till the middle of December. It will ball everything up: opponents to an average of 106 A sure indication, to your correspondent's shrewd mind, that Washington yards), will beat Washington State.

Georgia Tech, Georgia, Boston College, Tulsa and Texas, all possibilities for bowls, will end their seasons this week. So will Tennessee, a yards) strong-finishing dark horse. Marquette, considered in some quarters to be another pony of shadowy complexion, already has signed off.

The terrific colossal epic of Atlanta, Ga., booked for Saturday and bringing together Georgia and Georgia Tech, was sabotaged to a slight extent last week when the Auburn team neglected to read Frankie Sink- had hovered around fifth place in

Georgia is beaten, and the panorama will be disfigured further, from the bowl promoters' viewpoint, if Georgia beats Georgia Tech-as well may happen. In that event, the twin Southern powerhouses will take what bids they can get. Each, no doubt, will be invited somewhere. If Georgia Tech wins, of course, the world of bowls is her oyster.

Holy Cross Capable of Knocking Off Eagles

Boston College winds up regular business this week with Holy Cross. Holy Cross fully is capable of pulling an Auburn, if the Eagles are not careful. However, the Eagles are apt to be careful, and the opinion of New England observers is that Boston College cannot be beaten

Success automatically will install B. C. in the Sugar Bowl, where it whipped Tennessee two years ago. By way of warming up, the Eagles Miami of Florida in pass defense. are contemplating a game with the Chicago Bears. If it comes off, it Tulsa, with an average of 217 yards will be the first time the Bears have served as a bullpen catcher.

Tulsa plays Arkansas today and probably will win and sit back to wait for the telephone to ring. Tennessee, after bludgeoning Vanderbilt Saturday, will be receptive to suggestions from the Orange and Cotton Bowls. Penn State seems to be the only eastern team outside of Boston College with the qualification and or inclination for a bowl total offense, but this week's sched-

All Signals Off if Georgia Beats Tech

After tapping various telephone wires and eating large quantities of fish for breakfast, your correspondent forecasts the following lineup on New Year Day if Georgia Tech beats Georgia. If Georgia wins, all signals are off:

Rose Bowl-Georgia Tech vs. Pacific Coast winner. Sugar Bowl-Boston College vs. Georgia or Tennessee.

Orange Bowl-Tennessee or Georgia vs. Tulsa or Penn State.

Cotton Bowl-Texas vs. Tulsa or Marquette. If Georgia Tech goes to the coast, hitch-hiking or otherwise, the boys will promptly start wiping the dust off the Rose Bowl game of 1929, wherein Mr. Roy Riegels made his sensational dash in reverse, giving Tech an 8-7 victory over California and paving the way for Douglas However, each kept a high position Corrigan and other popular wrong-way operatives.

If ball games are won this week by Holy Cross, Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Texas A. & M. let us take to the hills and leave the real estate business to defend itself as best it can.

Emphasis to Be on Intramural Football in '43, Coaches Feel

Some Fear Transportation Problem, Draft Will Cut Down College Competition

the only formal actions of the ahead until something turns up to trustees of the American Football change my plans. I don't know Coaches' Association at their meet- what's going to happen. "all physically qualified male stu- of us who went into service dents," they managed to work up a good many differences of opinion on their wartime task.

the brief and rather vague official For Pre-Flight Elevens communique, was a coach who didn't want to be quoted by name. fact that indications pointed to the end of intercollegiate football. On the other was the enthusiasm

of Lt. Comdrs. Madison (Matty) Bowl. Bell of the Georgia Pre-Flight School and Harvey Harman of the Carolina Pre-Flight outfit over the benefits of competitive sport to the cadets. And in between were a lot of college coaches who who thought they ought to keep on with football as long as possible.

Intramural Play Backed. Coach "Anonymous" put the negative position something like this: "You have transportation problems concerning the players and the public: if they draft the 18 and 19 year olds who form the backbone of your squad, what have you got left? A bunch of misfits and technical students who don't have time for football. Most of the boys in the armed reserves have been notified that they will be called before long.

Bell's contention was that boys don't necessarily have to be big. brawny athletes to play against opponents of equal size. "The athletic training at the pre-flight schools is all on a competitive basis," he ex-"That's what really gets them ready to fight. Howie Odell tells me Yale had 73 games of intramural football this season with 14 teams involved. That's what we mean by extending opportunities for competition. Other schools could copy this according to their facil-

Little Not Altering Plans. Realistic Lou Little of Columbia acted as spokesman for the neutrals: "The attitude toward football by next fall will be governed by current events. If things go well in the war we may have intercollegiate football: if not, we'll have intramural games. They may have to cancel intersectional games because of transportation, but a lot of people [

thought it would have to be done PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-While this year. Personally, I'm going

ing yesterday were to "freeze" the "I don't know, either," added Bell association's officers on the job for winding up the discussion, "but I the duration of the war and to know that the men who are staying issue a statement favoring the ex- back home to train what players we tension of competitive football to left have a tougher job than those

Navy Bans Bowl Contests

Navy pre-flight elevens will play but who had plenty to say on the in no post-season bowl games, department officials announced today. thus ending talk that Georgia Preflight might play in the Cotton

As their reason the officials pointed out such games would take the players from their studies more than 48 hours, that players constantly are being called up for active duty and that a lack of transportadidn't know what to expect, but tion makes traveling out of the

Several games scheduled by preflight teams were canceled because of travel conditions.

In Total Attack **And Defense**

Make Jump From 5th Place in Last Week; Tulsa Near Mark

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Figures today came to the support of experts who in this week's Associated Press poll voted unbeaten and untied Boston College the No. 1 football team

of the Nation. Here is how the Eagles, who have major schools in the tabulations released today by the American Football Statistical Bureau:

First in offense (averaging 422.8 yards a game) First in total defense (limiting

First in rushing defense (limiting opponents to an average of 26.9

Second in rushing offense (aver-

aging 309 yards). Tenth in forward passing (averaging 117 yards). Until this week Boston College

both total offense and total defense However, it has led in rushing defense for seven consecutive weeks. The Eagles displaced Georgia in both total offense and as the country's top team when Georgia lost to Auburn. In total offense, where a as traditional as turkey on Thanksnew leader has popped up four giving Day, and though the menu tionally in the Associated Press poll weeks running, they replaced William and Mary Leaders Maintain Pace.

all other departments, last week's leaders maintained their try was provided with at least one Aggies. places, with Tulsa setting the pace passing and punting, Hardin-Simmons in rushing offense and a game by passing, appears well on its way to break the mark of 186.3 set by Cornell in 1940.

Boston College, Georgia, Tulsa and Ohio State continued their amazing 400-yard-a-game pace in ule may drop one or all from those dizzy heights. Boston College, for section matched Colgate and Brown instance, will meet Holy Cross, at Providence at 11 a.m., while in which ranks sixth in total defense. the afternoon City College of New Ohio State and the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight team, running fourth and fifth, respectively, in total offense, also will collide, while in the South Georgia and Georgia Tech play their headliner. Tulsa met Arkansas

today. Tulsa and Creighton, which ranked among the top five in pass defense last week, were erased completely from among the leaders as a result of their game last week in which they passed each other dizzy. in passing offense.

How They Stack Up. Here are the leaders (averages shown are per game): TOTAL OFFENSE—Boston College, 4:2.8 yards: Georgia, 4:21. Tulsa, 418.9; Ohio State 4:01.8; Iowa Navy, 3:64; Missouri, 3:5; Hardin-Simmons, 3:5; TOTAL DEFENSE—Boston College, 1:06 yards allowed Miami (Fla.), 117; Texas, 123; Detroit, 1:24; William and Mary, 1:24.7; Holy Cross, 1:33.8; Great Lakes, 137.9.

17.9 RUSHING OFFENSE—Hardin-Simmons, 17: Boston College, 3:09: Ohio State, 292: fissouri, 271; Iowa Navy, 265.9; Texas, Missouri. 259: Army. 248.

259: Army. 248.

RUSHING DEFENSE—Boston College. 269 yards allowed: Texas. 60.8: Alabama. 63.3: William and Mary. 67.7: Miami (Fla.). 74: Tennessee. 76.

FORWARD PASSING—Tulsa. 217: Georgia. 188: Columbia. 184: Creighton. 154: Maryland, 152: Virginia, 145: Southern Methodist. 140.

n Methodist 140 PASS DEFENSE—Miami (Fla), 42.5 lowed: Detroit, 43: Harvard, 45.4. Texas ines, 45.5; Holy Cross, 46.6. Penn State. 48.6.
TEAM PUNTING—Tulsa. 42.48-yard average. Georgia Navy. 41.45: Mississippi State. 41: North Carolina, 40.59; North Carolina State. 40.55.

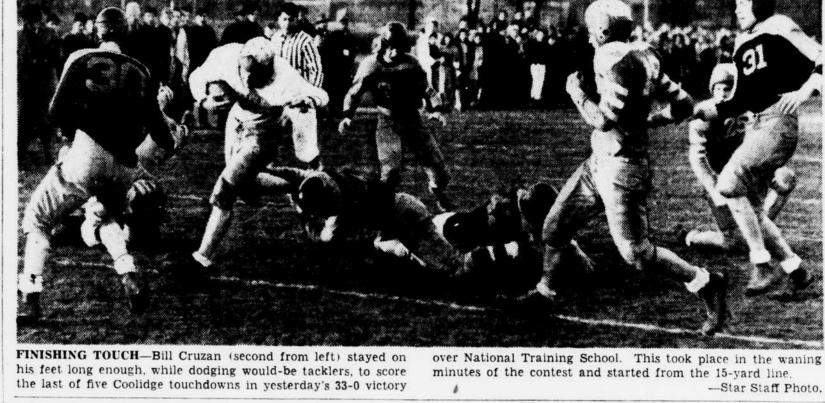
Score of Semipros Likely Will Be Increased if Minor Loops Fold

CHICAGO.-Ray Dumont. ident of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, said that the 1943 semipro program might be increased if many minor leagues were unable

to operate next year. "It is our hope and belief that minor league baseball will survive the war period." he declared. "However, if many of the leagues are unable to operate in 1943 the semipros will increase the scope of the national program to permit professionals to continue to play. Dumont said directors of the semipro congress would meet in RH

Chicago next week at the same time

NAVY. Player Ht. Wt. LE Albert Channell Warren Montgomery 6:01 196 David Collins Richard Fedon 6:01 190 Arthur Knox 5:10 Fred Schnurr 208 Robert Wilcox 176 David Barksdale 5:11 175 Alan Cameron 175 Ben Martin 6:01 FB Hillis Hume 5:08 180 Average weight: Line, 18812; backfield, 17912



Tech at Central (high school championship playoff), 2:30.

Va., 11 a.m. Mount Vernon at Fairfax High,

10 a.m. Hockey.

Football. Hockey.

Only on the Pacific Coast will there be no important action. Out Uline Arena, 8:30. there they're waiting for Washing-Basket Ball. ton and Washington State to col-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Football.

Howard vs. Lincoln, Griffith Stadium, 2:00. George Washington High at

Washington-Lee High, Ballston

Army vs. Navy. Annapolis, 1:30. Cleveland vs. Washington Lions,

Baltimore Coast Guard at

Washington Lions at Pitts-SATURDAY.

The second-period scores were on

Redskins Fortunate in Evading Many Fines for Rough Stuff

Others Are About as Lively as Masterson, Justice, Nicked \$50 Each for Fighting

Bob Masterson and Ed Justice of gagement was between Tulane and the Redskins probably are wonder-Louisiana State, with 40,000 fans ing what they have to be thankful expected at Baton Rouge. L. S. U. for today after hearing that Combeat Auburn, which beat Georgia, missioner Elmer Layden had just but Tulane was fa- plastered a 50-buck fine on both vored nonetheless. Elsewhere befor their parts in last Sunday's low the Mason-Dixon line William added attraction at the ball park. and Mary had a date with Rich- Well, they can be thankful the mond, V. M. I. and V. P. I. kept National Football League is solvent alive an old feud, and South Caro- and that it wasn't necessary for Layden to carve 100 smackers off The only Big Ten team slated for their pay checks to help pay the action was Northwestern, in a game office rent.

to interest the Missouri Valley Con-

Tulsa Encounters Jinx.

and seeking a bowl bid, runs up

against an old jinx in Arkansas.

while Texas, leading the Southwest

In the Big Seven Colorado has a

chance to tie Utah for the lead by

Unbeaten Tulsa, ranked sixth na-

with the Great Lakes Naval Train-Whether the two players will have ing Station. However, the Midwest to shell out personally could not be was not limited to this attraction. learned today, but it is believed the Missouri, victim of a Fordham front office will pick up the check. uprising last Saturday, hopes to And well it might because it clinch its Big Six title today against couldn't have bought the excite-Kansas and there will be Washing- ment of that little fistic episode for ton University opposing St. Louis five times fifty.

Perry Schwartz and Dean Mc-Adams of Brooklyn's Dodgers drew the same penalty from Layden, and as both have yet to land their first punches it was an expensive boxing lesson for them.

Tow-headed Ed Beinor has been times and ditto for Cece Hare the tough hombre of the Hare family Cece, however, paid a bitter price at Pittsburgh in the guise of a monumental dental bill. Rather, he will Shrinks 33 Per Cent pay when it comes time to replace the missing porcelain. Cece has a reputation in some quarters for being rough, but the one-time Gonzaga star plays his heart out, ing through its most wretched footgives it everything he's got, yet plays ball season, so maybe it's just as on the square.

Most of the other Skins are mannerly, almost docile young men. Playing football is strictly a business with them, a business in which fistflinging has no part because it can be costly. There is no percentage in working all week for a pay check and tossing it away with one punch on a Sunday afternoon.

week in getting ready for the league a fan's automobile tires and (3) fadeout against the Lions at Detroit the interest in matters far more

fines levied against the Redskins this season. Fiery little (190 pounds) Steve Juzwik was a mortal cinch to end the season owing money if he hadn't been called to the colors. Steve didn't go looking for trouble. but it seemed to come after him. Buckle

Sunday. They leave tomorrow.

Coolidge Routs N.T.S. For Third Triumph In Season Final

Long Runs Mark Tussle In Which Colts Get Five Touchdowns

Two successive victories to make its total three in eight games this year, gave Coolidge High School's second season. The Colts finished or the other. yesterday by trimming National Training School, 33-0, at Coolidge, with two touchdowns in the second and fourth periods and one in the

over, and on the following kickoff National Training School fumbled with the ball being recovered behind its goal by Harrison.

In the fourth quarter Rowzee

dashed 30 yards on a hidden ball play, and the scoring ended with Academy show freshman performers Cruzan carrying 13 yards after a fumble recovery.

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Substitutions: Coolidge—Deane, Liss,
Harrison, Colors, Rowzee, Li Causi, Bergman, Sickle, Shields, Cruzan, Ioesburg,
Johnson, Cooper, Trank, Koenig, National
Training, School—Harry, Catlin, Carlo,
Buckler

on the verge of open warfare several Attendance at Grid Games In Big Six Conference

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.-The Big Six Conference has been writhwell no more people have seen i in its misery.

Last year's conference games averaged 15.500 spectators. With only two conference games remaining. Kansas at Missouri today and Kansas State at Nebraska Saturday. the crowds have averaged 9.800.

That's a drop of about 33 per cent not too bad when you remember (1) the caliber of Big Six ball, (2) The Skins are taking it easy this the precarious condition of many important than football.

Tribe's President Doubts Fans Want Baseball During War

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—President of families. Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians has expressed doubt that fans want wartime baseball and declared that he "rather would not he thought the "wolves" would ride without children. his players for not being in the military service.

and hear the wolves yelling. 'Why aren't you in the Army, you big lug?"" Bradley asserted. "The members of the Indians will have a very good reason for not being in the Army," he added.

"I rather would not open the ball

park next spring than go out there

"They'll have wives and children to support. Wants Unbiased Opinion. "But I want to know whether the

reason. Bradley said he had talked to a lot of people who said they wanted baseball, but he explained that these people did not represent a "crosssection of opinion" since most of them were aware of Bradley's baseball connections

He said he wanted "an expression from the fans" to take along to the major leagues' midwinter meeting in Chicago next week Discussing his club's prospects for

next season-if there is one-Bradley said: "The men who will be playing ball next year are married men societies. with children. The others all have gone before the season opens. "For my part, I don't want any at \$100 apiece.

men on my club who aren't heads

Would Wipe Out Stars. This policy would eliminate sev- pany payrolls eral valuable Indian players includ-

Eligible, however, would be Outfielders Jeff Heath, Roy Weatherly and Oris Hockett; Catchers by next summer." Gene Desautels, Otton Denning and Jim Hegan, and Pitchers Jim Bagby, Mel Harder, Al Smith, Al Milnar, Vernon Kennedy, Joe Heving and Rookie Allie Reynolds

All-Star Grid Game Earns public will accept that as a valid \$153,945 for War Funds

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The ninth annual all-star football game at Soldier Field between the collegians and Chicago Bears August 28 produced \$153.945.92 for Army and Navy

emergency relief.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the event, said \$42,345.92, the normal profits of the game, were divided between the Army and Navy relief

Army emergency relief also regone into the service or will have ceived a check for \$111,600 from the distribution of 50-yard-line seats

Record of Army Fails to Shake Navy Morale

History Backs Middy Coaches in Tossing Dope Into Discard

ANNAPOLIS. Nov. 26 .- Navy's coaches are willing to admit that all the "dope sheets" favor Army in Saturday's transplanted service scuffle, but, they add, so what?" Sure, one of them said today as he gridders celebrated Thanksgiving with a lengthy practice session.

the Cadets also can sail through the air with the greatest of ease. And no one denies that Army represents one of the best-balanced outfits Navy has looked at all year.

Navy isn't certain how it can stop

Army's mighty running attack and

Dope Goes Out the Window. But you add them all together and the Navy coaches insist it has about as much bearing on the matter at hand as the price of candy in Canberra-and history proves it. "Just look back down the 52 years of this series," asserted one Middle coach, asking that his name be with-"Just when one team appears like it has all the apples wrapped up in the bag the other one runs away with the game.

It's been done time and again. "Oh, I'll admit that we're at a loss over how to plough up Army's ground game. We can't very well shift with them because with Hank Mazur, Ralph Hill and Bobby Woods in the opposite backfield they're likely to go either way on you if football team a successful close to its | they see you're overshifted one way

> Troxell Wins High Praise. "And if you try to open up your defense for flank protection George Troxell will kill you down the

"Don't tell Army I said so, but successive plays. The Colts ended he's one of the best fullbacks in a march with Bergman pounding the East in our book. So, with all that, we realize we can't match their running attack. "But get this-our boys are not

awed by Army. The Cadets may Mario Li Causi's 45-yard run with think they're better, but they're an intercepted pass gave Coolidge going to have to prove it. And we'll in there winging from the word Line-ups announced by the Naval

for the first time in years. Two of them will start for Navy-Dave Barksdale, ex-North Carolina star, at quarterback, and Ben Martin, the pass-catching halfback, who came from Princeton.

Dozen Will End Careers.

It will be the last collegiate game for five starting Cadets and seven Middies-the seniors. Most serious loss to the Army in this department will be Mazur.

Navy next year-if there's a next year in football-figures to feel most the absence of Fred Schnurr, the tackle stalwart, and Alan Cameron, the hard-hitting halfback and cap-

Army's squad was due here today to meet its Navy game mule-borrowed from Farmer Bausum down the road a piece—for the first time. Just what the Cadet plans were, no one seemed quite sure. The Navy has invited the West Pointers to stay at the academy, but it was reported Coach Blaik and his boys may feel more at home if they operate out of the Army base at nearby Fort Meade.

Guldahl Will Quit Links To Do War Work After Miami Tournament

the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla.—Big Ralph Guldahl hopes to pocket part of the \$5.000 purse for the Miami Open tournament next week, then he's chucking

golf in favor of war work. "I'm not going to be idle," vowed the two-time National Open champion, expressing keen disappointment over cancellation of the usual winter round of resort competition. "I've sold my home here, and as soon as the open is over I'll go to California and get into some kind of war work."

There's no longer a living in golf, he lamented, with few tournament prizes to shoot for and the bigname professionals dropped for the duration from sporting goods com-

"I had thought of making a coning Les Fleming. Chubby Dean and nection with a club in Denver or open" the ball park next spring if Harry Eisenstat—all married but somewhere else." he added, "but you have to make a heavy investment in equipment, and I wouldn't fielders Oscar Grimes, Ray Mack, take a chance because club and ball Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner; sales are off 50 per cent now and you'll have a hard time getting balls



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Traditional Football Games Probably Are Called 'Classics' Because They Freshen Up Old Grads By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .-

Credit Lt. Comdr. Matty Bell of the Georgia Skycrackers for a lot of the optimism generated by the football coaches at yesterday's trustees' meeting. Several of his colleagues weren't too happy about the prospect of carrying on next season with "misfits and technical students." but the former S. M. U. coach talked them down with his explanations of how much good football has done for the pre-flight cadets. "The average weight of each battalion of cadets is about 155 pounds," he pointed out, "And you'd get the kick of your life to see a 150-pound kid put on a suit and within a week get out there and scrap with anybody.

when I saw real good players." Quote, unquote-Further opinions gathered from coaches at the meeting: Lou Little, Columbia:

I enjoy it more than I used to

"If we had only intramural football the boys soon would get tired of it. But if Columbia had it and Manhattan had it, the first thing you know my best intramural team would want to play Herb Kopf's best. That's how intercollegiate football started." Charley Caldwell, Williams:

"We coaches know how much good football does, but we can't prove it. You can't put it down in figures. Mal Stevens, former N. Y. U. coach (wiring his regrets): "Every effort should be made to

continue football, if and only if

conducive to furthering the war

Football classic - A "classic" has been defined informally as something that always remains young and fresh, but in football only the oldest traditional games draw that designation. Maybe it's because there's nothing quite as young and fresh as an old grad back for the big game. There's one old grad who's having a tough time picking the winner of today's Penn - Cornell brawl. That's Howie Odell. whose Yale team lost to both of them and whose kid brother is playing halfback for Penn. "A hard, tough game," is all he will say. Today's 60,000 crowd (if it materializes) won't match la t year's 73,000, but Penn has done all right at the gate this year-

and away. Today's guest star-Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City (N. J.) Press-Union: "Budge Patty, 18year-old national junior tennis champion, has signed a motion picture contract and will appear in a Dead End Kid film entitled 'Bad Company.' A 'racquet' picture, no doubt. Math shark-Earle Edwards

Penn State line coach, tells one

about the time Bob Higgins tried

to get his freshman speedster.

Larry Joe, a little more inter-

in classwork, "Trouble

a total of about 400,000 at home

"all you want to do at night is sit around the house and tell the gang about that 65-yard run you made against (Bob picked one at random) Latrobe last year." The kid named Joe protested imme-Service dept.—The entire ship's

with you, Larry," said Higgins.

old and he got a six-point buck. That's something.

Pvt. Earle Lookabaugh, former crack pocket billiards pro, won't touch the company table at Fort McClellan, Ala. "Spoils my game,"

Well, it's tough to see a player get fined for protecting himself as in Masterson's case, it's small wonder there haven't been more

and he always was ready.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 .- Following are the probable starting line-ups for Saturday's 43d Army-Navy game as announced by the Navy Class Senior

Keyser, W. Va. Senior Senior Freshman Senior

Sophomore

Sophomore

Sophomore

Senior

Senior

Junior

Newport News, Va Penn Argyle, Pa. Painesville, Ohio Baldwin, N. Y. Akron, Ohio Whiteville, N. C.

San Gabriel, Calif Prospect Park, Pa. Alliance, Ohio Bell's Optimism Buoys Coaches Over Gridiron Future

> diately: "It wasn't 65 yards, coach. It was 80 yards." company of the U.S.S. Boise has been invited to watch today's Penn-Cornell game as guests of the colleges. Which recalls that when a Detroit scribe tried to interview Bosun's Mate Bill Seyfarth about the Boise's accomplishments in the Solomons, Bill answered: "We got six Jappies. all right, but the Navy tells the story better than I could. Now look at dad there. He's 65 years

he says.

Bowling Leaders Aim to Enlist Entire Leagues in Star's War Bond Tourney

Plan to Take Entry Fees Out of Prize Money Effective

Clarendon Boosts Edge In District Circuit: Lafayettes Score

Themselves thoroughly sold. Washington bowling leaders, particularly alley men, hope fervently for success of the plan to enroll entire leagues in The Star's National War Bond tournament by deducting money from prize funds.

The time and labor saving scheme already has been put into effect at Silver Spring with virtually 100 per cent results. While many another promoter during the next week or so toils and frets over the job of lining up individuals, Hugh Arbaugh at Silver Spring will be taking things easy, so far as his plant in the War Bond tournament is concerned. But as president of the Metropolitan Bowling Alley Operators' Association he plans to devote his energies toward helping others enlist contestants.

Awards Are Bountiful. For a shot at a myriad of fat prizes, in War bonds and stamps, the the entrants—those who qualify for the 3-game final-will be 40 cents. when it is considered that the qualifiers will roll free in the finalthree games that ordinarily would other necessities to enlarge their cost them, at most plants, 60 cents. The entry fee is a dollar. In last year's tournament were 320 prizes. none of them insignificant.

of December 7, with full handicaps possible under the circumstances. allowed, will constitute the qualification test, one-half the participants at each alley to carry on into the rall off, to be held during the Christmas holidays.

Entry blanks will be available at all maple plants early next week. Clarendon Boosts Lead.

The pace-setting Clarendon Bowl- war took care of that. ing Center pinman moved to a threegame lead in the District League pennant chase by trimming the second-place Brookland Recreations. Capt. Jack Talbert with 146 Virginians to win, in the first two games, while Ray Watson, the circuit's top average roller, sparked Brookland to a final game decision with 152 to cap a 396 set.

Led by Harry Hilliard's 408 and Gordon Remsburg's 405, Hyattsville gained a second-place tie with Brookland by jolting Arlington in the odd game. Ollie Pacini's 168 was the potent wallop in Arlington's lone-game decision. His set was 419. Julie Singer's 142 and 401 sparked Anacostia Spillway's 2-1 win from first nine and the monotonous paral-Alexandria, while Eddie Keith was let holes of that nine, have advo- Five Tracks in Illinois best for the losers with 391. Dave Burrows' lusty 146 and 403 featured as Georgetown swept Ice Palace. Hi-Skor was a 2-1 winner from Convention Hall as Charley Peterson shone with 386. Elmer Meade's 147 and 390 was high for the Hall-

Lafayette snapped a losing streak with a 3-0 victory over Rosslyn. The Wolfe brothers, Perce and Harry, led the assault with respective moving up the ladder with a 2-1 win from King Pin. Pete Metrakos' 137-381 and Ordie Brown's 394 led for Arcadia, while Billy Towles posted 148 and 391 for King Pin. Bethesda Bowling Center, led by Abe Weinberg's 154 and 406, whipped the champion Lucky Strikes, 2-1. Pret Wannan's 386 was high for last year's title winners Lafayettes Maintain Margin.

Lafayette pinettes maintained a four-game lead in the Ladies' Dis- pansion. Some of the older clubs trict League pennant scrap with a 2-1 victory over Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Capt. Jessie Sacrev's 146-397 and Lil Copeland's 391 paced the winners to a 1,712 set. The Wills and Stribling Listed losers marked up top team game of 620 to salvage a lone game. The runner-up Clarendons took the odd-game skirmish from Takoma as Dot Carelton led with 345. surprising 2-1 win from the cham- start toward an attractive show. pion Rosslyn quint. Helen O'Dea banged out 138 and 344 to lead Red

Lafayette and Clarendon will be the scenes of the Capital's two top bowling attractions tonight with the former inaugurating a Thanksgiving Day mixed doubles and the latter a doubles tournament for teams of men, women and mixed couples. Contestants in both events will donate part of their entrance fees to ginia Avenue team. 26-0, and chalthe Red Cross benefit fund which is part of a Nation-wide bowlers Vic-

Ray Diehl starred in the Takoma Commercial with 150 and 417 to pace the Ramblers to highs of 613

Julie Singer's season record 174 and 424 were the big pokes as Kasper's Men's Shop swept Nurim in the Hebrew League at Penn Recrea-

Howard Ewald aided Heffin Lunch quint to whitewash Holmes Bakery if the tournament is played, will be in the Arlington Commercial loop laid before the annual meeting of handicapped women, or the better

Charles Town Racing Will Start Monday

Racing at Charles Town will get under way next Monday to run 18

President A. J. Boyle has set 1:30 as post time, and a program of eight races will be offered each afternoon, with the first and second constituting the daily double.

N. C. A. A. Meeting Is Dated

National Collegiate Athletic Asso- ments, will attend the affair. ciation will be held December 29 York, Philip O.Badger, president of the NCAA, announced.

Yanks' Selkirk Joins Navy

Giants Need Little To Be Tough Club

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — Give the New York Giants an outfielder who can hit .300, a pitcher who can win 20 games and a guarantee that Sid Gordon will come through at third base and they'll be a contender for the 1943 National League pennant— providing Uncle Sam doesn't exact too great a toll.

That is the way the situation was lined up by Manager Mel Ott, who is here to talk over matters with his boss, Horace Stoneham, before attending the major-minor league meetings iln

Golf Links Expansion Around Washington Out for Duration

No Materials or Labor At Hand for Few Clubs With Room to Spare

Expansion of golf courses around total financial risk for one-half of Washington is ended for the dura- schedule. tion of the war. Even if the clubs which look longingly toward expansion could obtain the water pipe and links facilities they couldn't do it with the manpower situation as it is. ranging up to a \$1.000 bond, and Most of the 16 country clubs around League sets rolled during the week bles and expansion would be im-Washington are having help trou-For years a group of Woodmont members has owned a piece of land west of the present layout with an one State angle running northwest along Old Michigan Georgetown road. They had planned Wisconsin over quite a few of those years to expand their course to 18 holes on this property, but the outbreak of

New Course at Congressional.

"No one around here talks about extension of the course any more," said pro Gene Larkin. "Ultimately 226.6; Wisconsin, 235.4; Michigan, and 414 led the pennant-winging Harbor stopped any talk of immethey hope to expand it, but Pearl 242.2; Illinois, 247.6; Indiana, 249.2; diate expansion." Eastward across Wisconsin avenue a large group of new houses has taken the area ex-

cated completion of One of the holes on this proposed Are Alloted 157 Days nine would be played over the lake alongside the present 10th hole, and By the Associated Press. would, under the plans, become the best water hole around town.

Many Clubs Can't Expand. But although the fairways have been sown to a cover crop, and have been moved from time to time. The course ien going to be finished for counts of 412 and 408. Arcadia kept a while. Green locations have been made and pro Wiffy Cox has hit shots over the new holes to arrange their length properly. "It's a good course," said Cox. "And it is ready to be put into use within a few months

Columbia, Chevy Chase, Indian Spring, Argyle, Washington? None of them has room for expansion. But as soon as the war is over there will be some shifts around the Capital along the line of golf-course exare occupying pretty valuable property in an expanding community.

For Monday at Turner's

the boxing card scheduled Monday Louise Roberts' 370 gave Arcadia a night at his arena and had a good Frankie Wills, sporting a 10-bout Circle's shutout from King Pin. Hi- eight-rounder with Ken Stribling, Skor nicked Bethesda Bowling Cen- colored welterweight, in the feature, ter in the rubber game as Caroline and Clint Conway, stiff-punching Hiser hit for 395. Rendezvous was Negro heavy, has been paired with a 2-1 winner from Brookland, with Jack Jordan, a newcomer from

Margaret Lynn tossing in 133 and Reading, Pa. Danny and Charlie Petro also will appear on the card and Turner expected to have opponents for them

Columbias Challenge

Columbia A. C. 135-pound football team has a record of four straight victories after defeating West Virlenges Colonial Village eleven to a game on Sunday. Manager Jennison may be telephoned at Lin
Carroll. Referee—Mr. Jackson. Umpire—
Mr. Tinnen. Head linesman—Mr. Turner
Field judge—Mr. Cupid.

Buckeyes Back Title By Setting Pace in Statistics Also

First in Total Offense. Second to Minnesota In Defensive Power

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Although one more Western Conference football game remains—the Iowa-Michigan clash for third place there will be no denying Ohio State statistical honors as well as the league championship for the 1942

Figures released today showed the Buckeyes finished first in total offense by averaging 351.6 yards a game and second to Minnesota in total defense by permitting opponents an average of 212.6 yards a

In addition, Ohio State's sopho-more fullback, Gene Fekete, carried off individual honors in scoring and ground gaining. He accounted for 52 points and averaged 91.6 yards a game. Wisconsin's Pat Harder won these honors last year with 58 points and a game average of 98.3 points. Each got his totals in a six-game

Wolverines Could Oust Gophers. Neither Michigan nor Iowa, which will meet Saturday at Ann Arbor, can expect to beat out the Buckeyes in any of the four departments without turning in the season's most exceptional performance. However, Michigan could beat Minnesota for second place in total offense, since they currently are tied for runnerup honors, each with 258.5 yards a

Here are the total offense figures:

On defense the teams permitted opponents the following average yardage a game-Minnesota, 154.8; Ohio State, 212.6; Northwestern Iowa, 257; Purdue, 287.4.

Figures on Individuals.

Here are the individual leaders: new houses has taken the area extending up to the fence along which runs the fifth hole at Columbia.

For several years now Congressional, one of the few clubs around town with considerable room for expansion, has had a complete new inine-hole course laid out, graded and ready to put into play within a few months. Some of the club members, dissatisfied with the lengthy

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Racing dates for five tracks in Chicago's metropolitan area and Fairmount Park, near Collinsville, Ill., which are expected to operate in 1943, have been announced by the Illinois Racing The 157-day season will open May

, closing October 30. Dates assigned and the length of

Track. Dates.

Sportsman's Park May 1 to May 15
Lincoln Fields May 17 to June 19
Arlington Park, June 21 to July 31
Washington Park, Aug. 2 to Sept. 6
Hawthorne, Sept. 7 to Oct. 16
Sportsman's Park, Oct. 18 to Oct. 30
Fairmount Park, May 29 to July 5
Fairmount Park, Aug. 28 to Oct. 9

Cardozo Claims S. A. Title After 12-0 Grid Victory Over Douglass High

the South Atlantic colored scholas- on their record of having won nine tic championship after its 12-0 vic- and tied one of 13 games played, Joe Turner today expected to fill tory over Douglass High of Baltimore yesterday at Griffith Stadium Both touchdowns were made in the last quarter. Passes by Tony winning streak, is down for an Wallace to Joe Brooks and "Stump" Mason set up the first score, with Mason finally pounding over. Wal- Mrs. Fox Leader lace also set up the other touchdown

over.		
Pos. Douglas (0). L. E. Jones		Bolding
L T Wilson L G Shepherd	L. 1	Paytor
R.G. Hardy R.T. E Jones		Bostor
R E _ Collins		Brooks
Q. B. Godsey L. H. Chisolm R. H. Burke F. B. Brown		Wallace
Dougles 0 Cardozo 0		
Touchdowns—Mason. Bay tions—Baylor. McIntosh. T shall. Bond. Hall. Faulkner. Hunt. Wright. Green. Wi	lor. hornt Taylo	Substitu- on, Mar- r. Butler.

New Setup for Title Tourney To Be Topic of Fair Golfers

en's golf championship for 1943, top golfers of the town bracketed Country Club next Thursday. For for match play. District championship. They will bility that a potential champion announce their findings a week from might fail to qualify, as is possible today, when Mrs. Walter L. Weible under the 16-qualifier system. of Kenwood becomes president of the feminine association for the

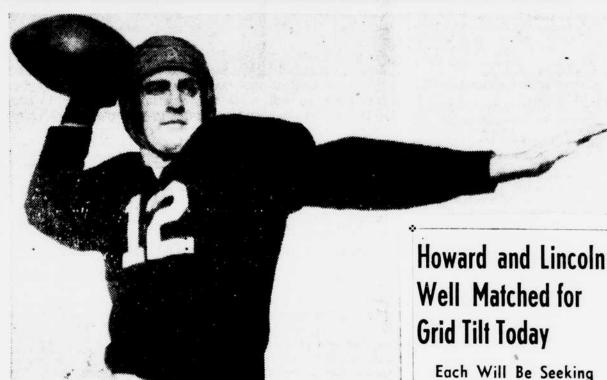
third straight year. Mrs. Weible today asked all interested women to attend the luncheon portunity for the club to handle its Mountaineers, and Jack Harding. and annual meeting, which starts at 12:30, December 3, and probably 100 than 140 golfers involved use the or more feminine golfers, looking layout until midafternoon or later. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (A).-The 37th far different from the women who annual general convention of the donned spiked shoes for tourna-

the District championship. Most

The pattern of the District wom- tourney into two classes, with the in one division, while the others play for the class B title. The lower the District Women's Golf Associa- golfers, according to this line of tion at the Kenwood Golf and thought, would qualify 32 women weeks members of the Executive take six days to finish instead of the Committee of the WDGA have been usual five. However, a match play going over various plans for the field of 32 would remove any probacourse for a full five days. Such a football struggle here Saturday. schedule, obviously, leaves little op-

That was the chief complaint at Chevy Chase this year. Several proposals have been made up with some scheme for changing two losses. and 30 at the Astor Hotel in New to change the form of tourney for the method of playing the District championship. Just what it will be of them center around the unusually isn't generally known, but it will be large field this year at Chevy Chase, a change. And it is entirely possible where nine flights competed. The that the whole schedule may be canwomen agree that something must celled next year. Decision as to the NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A).—New be done to break up such a large holding of the usual schedule of York Yankees have announced that group of competitors on one course, tournaments rests with the execu- their 40th annual football game to-





Alabama, Auburn

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 .- Bill Keefe.

sports editor of the New Orleans

Times-Picayune, advocates-with

some trepidation-a "Coal Bowl"

with one-third going to a charity

Battle Is Urged

two universities.

or war fund.

HITS THE MARKS-Ed Doherty, Phi Beta Kappa quarterback of the unbeaten Boston College football team, is a good passer in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. He never has had a single grade under 94 per cent. Here he is pictured tuning his brain and his arm. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Lion, Hornet Contest Is Minor Affair on **Keen Hockey Card**

The American Hockey League's holiday menu tonight offers three games and at least two of them, involving the leaders of the Eastern and Western divisions, should be fancy enough for any bill of fare. The choicest offering calls for Buffalo at Providence while the Cleveland Rams invade Hershev and the Washington Lions appear in Pittsburgh.

The Bisons have been setting the

pace for the Western clubs ever since the season started but the Providence Reds, second in the Eastern bracket, seem capable of furnishing plenty of opposition tonight Although the Reds are trailing Hershey in the Eastern race, they still have won eights games to equal the Bisons' accumulation of 16 points in the league standings. The other two tussles may prove equally even, although Pittsburgh Cardozo High football team claims and Washington have been traveling in ruts and the Hershey Bears.

> rate an edge over Cleveland. Golf Pro Houghton Joins Toilers for Uncle Sam;

Al Houghton, a gent fairly well

with a 40-yard return of a pass is working for Uncle Sam. Al has icap which headlines the Thankswhere he was the first president.

Mrs. E. J. Fox, former tournament Golf Committee chairman at Kenwood. Mrs. Fox, a prominent golf administrator, succeeds Mrs. I. E. Peterson in the Kenwood post.

Remember Russ Hollebaugh? Russ used to be a golf salesman, and a good one. He also was a good golfer before an illness stopped him. Russ now is manager of the local branch for the outfit which employed him for years as a salesman of golf equipment. And he is doing all right, although the company doesn't have too much in the way of golf goods to sell nowadays. So Russ, who used to win tournaments, now will view the game from another angle, that of a gent who handles the complaints—if any.

Pals as Panthers, They Battle as Coaches

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.-They were It's no secret that few clubs care burgh under Jock Sutherland, but for nine flights of golfers using the now they're rival bosses in a serious Bill Kern, coach of West Virginia's own membership, since the more Miami University mentor, have given up-just for Saturday-the Damon

and Pythias role. The Mountaineers have won five and lost three this season while So the women probably will come Miami has a record of six wins and

Game May Draw 40,000

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26 (AP) -Approximately 40,000 fans were expected to watch Tulane and Louisiana State maul each other in George Selkirk, veteran outfielder, but just how to do it is the problem. tive committee, which will hold its day with no unbeaten records of has enlisted in the Navy.

One group would split the title first meeting late in January.

Each Will Be Seeking Stars Lead Teams

lead Howard and Lincoln elevens into action today in their tradiat Griffith Stadium.

main hopes of victory while Lincoln put most of its trust in Bob another fleet back whose speciality was reported to be pass-Howard has a 16-12 edge in the series, which extends over a period

in Birmingham, pitting Alabama and Auburn in a post-season game that would see the renewal been outstanding this year, a close of athletic relations between the hard game was expected. Past records can be thrown out the window Carries on Feud in this instance. Keefe suggests that the game be played the Saturday after the regular season closes and that the "take" be split three ways.

Both teams were after their second victories of the season, but Lincoln showed a slightly better mark than its rival, having lost only four games to Howard's five. Each was tied once.

Doublrab Likely to Go Gallaudet, A.U. Quintets In Bowie Memorial

Race Saturday Trainer Harris Brown is giving W. Jonah is coach serious consideration to starting Mrs. T. Christopher's star sprinter, Doublrab, in the mile and threesixteenths James F. O'Hara and Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handi-

cap Saturday at Bowie This \$10,000 feature of closing day at the Maryland track is an attractive affair and Doublrab won his first stake victory over a route when he led from flag fall to wire in the \$5,000 Prince Georges Handicap last Saturday.

Race Secretary H. B. Campbell interception. "Bus" Baylor carried known in golf circles around town as has made good his prediction that pro at Kenwood, Prince Georges and "at least a dozen 2-year-olds would chief professional golf promoter, now start" in the \$7,500 endurance handlanded a job with one of the Gov- giving day program at Bowie. When ernment agencies and no longer the entry list closed yesterday he heads the Prince Georges Club, had a field of 13 juveniles on deck.

> Every stall at Charles Town has been assigned for the meeting openchairman for the WDGA, is the new ing next week at the West Virginia track, but horsemen have been informed 200 stalls are available at nearby Berryville, Va.

Jockeys Tammaro and Clingman, outstanding apprentice riders at Bowie, have departed for New Orleans without waiting for the close of the Maryland meeting.

Sweeney Named Manager Of Los Angeles Ball Club By the Associated Press.

Sweeney, coach and assistant manager of the Los Angeles baseball club, was promoted to head man yester-

Clarence Rowland, club president picked Sweeney to succeed Jigger Statz. Statz resigned the manager's job at the end of the season Sweeney, a one-time American roommates and teammates at Pitts- League first baseman, previously managed Hollywod and Portland in the Coast League.

country run while Michigan State bagged team title. Five years ago - Charles (Gabby) Street named manager of the St. Louis Browns, replacing Jim Bottomley, who signed to

Well Matched for

Second Win of Year; Veteran triple-threaters were to

tional turkey day football festivities The kickoff was scheduled for 2 Walter (Bubber) Mitchell 188pound halfback, carried Howard's

of 46 years, with eight tie games. and, although neither eleven has

On Bridgewater List

BRIDGEWATER, Va., Nov. 26 .-Bridgewater College has announced à 13-game basket ball schedule much shorter than last year's because of travel restrictions. Wesley

Among the games listed are those with Gallaudet here on January 15 and at Washington on February 19 and another against American University at Washington on Febru-

Torn Between Loyalties, **Ex-Duke Publicity Man Favors Naval Team**

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26.-Lt. Glenn E. (Ted) Mann went into Plans to Sell Phillies a huddle with himself this week torn between two loyalties. The former publicity director at

Duke now is public relations officer of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station-and the Blue Devils play the Navy station here Saturday,

team's chances of beating Duke might be rather starry-eyed-a sort of on-the-fence variety. But the former Duke publicist proved true to the Navy. His stories about the Navy team have sparkled with descriptions of the "brilliant"

George McAfee and the "unstoppa-

ble" Vic Fusia and how the Navy is

Trade Would Suit Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP) --

Connie Mack says he would be will-

no such deal had been arranged.

This Hunter Should Be Big Aid to Uncle Sam

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Bill Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 26.-Friends of Marshall Kremer assert he should be able to qualify easily

as a sharpshooter when he joins the finishing third. While hunting, a fox that ran diagonally across his path 75 feet distant was killed with one rifle shot. A little later Kremer bagged a pheasant on the wing with a rifle

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Navy announced Maj. Emery (Swede) Larson, football coach at Annapolis, to return to active duty with Three years ago-Walter Mehl

of Wisconsin won NCAA cross-

Mullin Now Is Sergeant NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov. 26 Tigers outfielder, has been promoted Army reception center here.

Coaches Let Fans Five District Tossers Settle Big Game By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 26 .- Four thousand guys named Oscar can tell you all about the Georgia-Georgia Tech game Saturday, but the opposing coaches are strictly crystal gazing.

Even when these teams are three touchdowns apart in the record book, they have a way of kicking the dope instead of the football and this year, with bowl bids cluttering up the field and each team near an all-time high in general ability, anything can

In the absence of any definite word from headquarters, most observers believe that the winner of Saturday's game will be invited to the Rose Festival on the West Coast and the loser may be part of the Sugar Bowl attraction in

Dusek Pins Shapiro, With Referee

Ernie Dusek and Referee Casey Berger probably will be the headmatches at the arena.

Last night Dusek diverted his attention from Berger just long enough to step on and squelch one Morris Shapiro, a compact little gentleman with broad shoulders and a short A. Morris permitted himself being subjected to further and complete indignity. But the crowd seemed to enjoy most of the bickering between Dusek and Berger, during which Casey gave Ernie a good.

Baltimore.
February 3. Lynchburg: 6, Randolph-Macon: 8. Catholic (away): 10. Wilson Teachers: 12, Virginia Medical (away): 18. Bridgewater: 20. Swarthmore: 22. Bolling Field: 24. Western Maryland: 26, Western Maryland: (away).

March 13. Alumni. ing which Casey gave Ernie a good, swift kick to emphasize a command. In other matches Johnny Long drew with George Becker and ditto for Milo Steinborn and Michele Leon, who spent most of their 30 minutes harassing Tiny Bouque, 310pound referee. The Yellow Mask had a gent behind it powerful enough to toss Joe De Valte in 1412 By the Associated Press. minutes in the only other engage-

News to Prexy Nugent

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—"I've never heard anything about it and don't recognize any of the names." commented Gerald Nugent, presi-Some sports editors expected that dent of the Phils, when informed of Mann's press releases on the Navy a Baltimore report that negotiations are pending for sale of the Phils' franchise

> "As far as I know, there's nothing to it," he said. Nugent said he is going ahead with plans to operate the Phils here in

due to wallop Duke in Saturday's Browns Retain Sewell As Pilot for 1943

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 26.-Luke Sewell has signed a contract to manage the St. Louis Browns in 1943, Vice President Bill Dewitt has announced The terms were not disclosed. The Browns were the surprise of

Waltons Aid War Effort ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 26 .-

the American League last season,

Collection of body feathers and down from wild and domestic ducks and geese for use in providing linings for aviators' suits and other cold-weather garments for the armed forces is being made by the Rockville Izaak Walton League Chapter.

ing to trade First Baseman Dick Seibert and Outfielder Bob Johnson Norden Outpoints Smith to the Chicago White Sox for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Second OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 26 (A). Baseman Don Kolloway, but that Connie Norden, 200-pound Oaklander, outpointed Bob Smith, who scaled only 180, in 10 rounds last

(P).—Pat Mullin, former Detroit Basket Ball Results Fort Monmouth, 39; Camp Lee, 33.

Has Cracker Fans in Dither

Performances Show Georgia Tech's Midget Good Match for Georgia's All-America

> By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Nov. 26.-All right, then, who is the best back-Frankle Sinkwich or Clint Castleberry?

That's a feud to kick up dust, as Georgia and unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech get set for their traditional game at Athens, Ga., Saturday. And alumni partisans are making the most of it. "Castleberry has outgained Sinkwich," say proponents of Tech's freshman midget-and trot❖

out facts to prove it. ground-gainer." retort backers of Georgia's All-America fireball-and point to a new record of 1.995 yards in total offense to clinch it.

Well, what do the statistics say? Part of them favor Cannonball beat Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy, Clint, whose 466 yards on 55 carries Kentucky and Alabama with his per try. Sinkwich has hit the line which averages out at 5.3 yards a

Clint Stars in Punt Returns.

Sinkwich probably is the superior passer-he has thrown 153 passes, vards), and Castleberry doesn'tpasses to end George Poschner, high school, which beat Alabama in a fourthperiod rally.

thrown fewer-Georgia Tech keeps no individual statistics-but they often have connected with devastat-One of his passes to Pat McHugh | America? helped beat Notre Dame, 13-6, in a

terceptions drive opponents frantic. "Sinkwich is the Nation's leading and against Navy he took one 95 yards to score.

Great forte of the Cannonball is punt returns. He zoomed back five times against Duke for a total of approximately 200 yards. He helped for Georgia Tech averaged 8.5 yards wraith-like gallops after kicks. It was, in fact, a 27-yard return in the 154 times this season for 823 yards, opening period against Alabama which set off the scoring drive which

won the game, 7-0. Both Shine on Defense. Sinkwich kicks (averaging 36.1 completing 76 for 1.300 yards-in- although he could if necessary, and cluding those two famous touchdown was considered a good punter in

Both are great defensive players, hard-hitting in backing up the line, Castleberry, a southpaw, has alert in breaking up opponent's

How will Castleberry do Saturday. when he goes against an All-

His coach. Bobby Dodd, thinks stunning early-season upset. Others he'll do all right. "Clint goes best when the game is have set the stage for Tech drives which yielded touchdowns. His in- toughest," he says

May Start for A. U. In Opening Game

Plays Coast Guard Five Of Baltimore Saturday; Lists Cards and Hoyas

With five local boys in the prob-

able starting line-up, American Uni-

versity's basket ball team will, launch its season Saturday night at A. U. gym, clashing with Baltimore Coast Guard. George Zuras, former Roosevelt. High star who averaged better than eight points a game last year, heads

a trio of returning veterans who will form the nucleus of Coach Bernhard Kalijarvi's squad. Bart Fugler and Edwin Rabbitt, formerly of Wilson High, are other returning lettermen, and expected to complete the starting line-up are Burke Hertz and Bob Fugler, Bart's brother, also local products. Hertz has had little experience but Bob

Fugler saw action last season with Wilson High. Outstanding reserves include Paul Scrimshaw, 6-foot-4-inch center, who is a transfer from Houghton

College, and yearling candidates in Bob Nugent and Joe Hossick. Kalijarvi has arranged a 21-game liners on Joe Turner's next wrestling schedule, with five games to be card. All indications point to such played before the Christmas recess. a meeting for the two have quar- Included is a game with Georgereled incessantly in Ernie's last two town and two tiffs with Catholic University.

The schedule: November 28. Baltimore Coast Guard; December 3. Brooklyn Coast Guard (pend-ing): 7. Catholic University: 9. Baltimore University (away): 10. Georgetown: 11. Johns Hopkins. January 5. Gallaudet; 7. Loyola of Bal-timore (away); 8. Swarthmore (away): 13. Baltimore.

Duel of Stars Spice Game With Title for Missouri -If It Beats Kansas

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A football rivalry that dates from 1891 will be renewed today as Kansas and Missouri clash in an important Big Six Conference game.

to watch Missouri make a final bid for the Big Six championship it has won two of the last three years. The Tigers can become undisputed titlists by trimming the Jayhawks who have beaten only Kansas State in league play. Much of the spectator interest in the game—the 51st of the series—is

expected to center on the duel be-

About 10,000 persons are expected

tween Missouri's Bob Steuber and Ray Evans of Kansas, the conference's top backs. Steuber is one of the Nation's leading scorers and ground gainers, while Evans needs only five successful tosses to establish the season

Jacobs Is Working Up To Heavies' Tourney

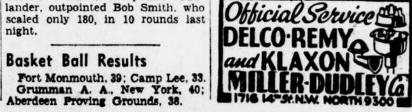
record for pass completions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- In a quiet way Promoter Mike Jacobs seems to be undertaking a heavyweight elimination tournament to find a leader for the class while champion

Joe Louis is in the Army. Jacobs disclosed today that he has set aside January 8 at Madison Square Garden for a bout between the winner of tomorrow night's Jimmy Bivins-Lee Savold scrap and the December 11 fight of Lou Nova and Tami Mauriello.

Rams Want Grid Games

Potomac Heights Rams 135pound football team is booking games. It has its own field. Call Emerson 9182 after 8 o'clock



'Minute Women at War'

Week Devoted to Selling Greatest Volume of War Stamps and Bonds

By Helen Vogt

Leave it to the ladies to really get organized on this very important War bond-selling campaign. It's not that they haven't done a terrific job in their war work or that they've fallen down on their duties and obligations, but it's because they want to do even more that they've designated the seven days from November 22 to 28 as "Minute Women at War Week."

The purpose, in a nutshell, is to sell the greatest week's volume of stamps and bonds since the war began. There are special booths in the Washington stores where stamps and bonds are sold, all employes are wearing badges or armbands, and many of the stores are doing a terrific job of selling War stamp corsages, ornamental as well as patriotic decorations. When you make a purchase this week, why not take your change in War stamps, too? And don't forget to apply right now for membership in the Women's War Savings League.

Is Duplication Of the First

When Remarrying, Man Must Begin Another Life

By Dorothy Dix Dear Miss Dix: After as perfect a married life as any couple was ever blessed with my wife died, leaving me very lonely. Due to the fact that we were so very congenial we needed no other company than each other, we had few close friends, and now when I feel that I need

companionship desperately I do not know how to get into the running.
I am only 41 and I would like to marry again if I could find a suitable mate, a woman who does not care for night clubs, or drinking, or excessive gadding around, but who would be a good wife and companion to me. I am a successful small businessman and could give my wife

a comfortable home and security. Do you think that if I married again I would be satisfied with another wife as I was with my first

DESPONDENT. side of middle age and I think you War Savings. Members will, by marrying again and rebuilding your the home, encourage and make

ionship among strange men. of your first wife. Don't select No. 2 for the qualities that No. 1 had. Don't expect No. 2 to inspire in you the same emotions that No. 1 did.

Remember that you are 41 now instead of the 20 you were when you Joins the Parade married your first wife. There is

hand has outgrown, often without trend.

fortable love of middle age.

No. 1 was. Wipe the slate clean and parade. make a fresh beginning.

because they are expected to be just stand-ins for the dead wife and who feel that their husbands are still

As for how to get in touch with wife, you will have to revive your friendships with your old men friends. Their wives will take over the wife-hunting job for you.

Stretch Eggs

try poaching eggs in tomato juice or a chance to dig into a book like milk.

B. C.

This organization is under the supervision of the Women's Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, whose purpose it is to enlist every woman in the Cap-No Second Wife savings program. Way it works is this: You are eligible to belong if you are participating in the War savings program through payroll savings, through your consistent purchase of bonds and stamps or through co-ownership of war bonds with your husband. You sign an application which starts with the words, "With the realization that the War savings program is an investment in America's victory, security and economic stability, I agree to save regularly for the duration." You need pledge no special amount but just indicate in which way you are going to save and whether you are a homemaker or career woman.

Women's organizations in Washington have a chance to receive an award of a 100 per cent membership participation poster when all of their members have signed this pledge. So, if you belong to several groups, be sure to notify all of them that you've signed up, because all get credit for you. Incidentally, each woman who joins the Women's War Savings League will receive in the mail a membership card-and lady, that's some-

thing to display with pride!

Application blanks will be found in all the stores, so you'd best trot right down and get in step with the times. Incidentally, when you become a member, here, in the choice? Or do you think I am too words of the Women's Division of old to try another experience with the D. C. War Savings Committee matrimony? And where could I find will be what you're doing: "Memthe kind of woman I want in this bers of the League will encourage and stimulate each other to in-Answer-You are on the sunny vest to the limit of their ability in would make a great mistake in not their active assistance in saving in lfe, for evidently you are of the possible the participation of their domestic type of man and would husbands and families in payroll be bored to death trying to live in savings. Members will stimulate clubs and hotels and find compan- and encourage other women to join them in membership in this But when you try to pick out a league of women determined to second wife, don't make the mistake support their Government and their that so many widowers do of trying armed forces through war savto find one who will be a duplicate ings both in the winning of the war and the winning of the peace.

'Cross Creek Cookery'

only one dream to a lifetime, and It looks as if this year were to you will never see any woman be marked as the one that really through the romantic haze that you sponsored the "cookbook-that-issaw your first wife, but that need different." In the past, occasional not keep you from giving your sec- volumes on culinary subjects written ond wife the honest, steadfast, com- by eminent authors of fiction have appeared, but they were few and far Many second marriages are far between Della Lutes' "The Country happier and more congenial and Kitchen," Kenneth Roberts' "Good more companionable than the first Maine Food" are two outstanding marriages were, because the hus- examples of this early nostalgic

realizing it, the pretty little sweet- Now, however, the rush is on. In ums he married, and the second wife just the last week or so we have represented his mature judgment reviewed such gems as "Mrs. Appleinstead of his youthful fancy.

Don't expect your second wife to Kent; "Stina, the Story of a Cook," yard's Kitchen," by Louise Andrews cook like your first wife did, or by Herman Smith, and others similar dress the way she did, or have her in tone. Today we have a charming habits and tastes. Begin a new life. volume, by Marjorie Kinnan Raw-Pick out a woman who interests you, lings of "The Yearling" fame; whose judgment you respect and "Cross Creek Cookery," published whose conversation you enjoy, and by Charles Scribner's Sons, takes never throw up to her what an angel its place in the first rank of the

Mrs. Rawlings' delightful writing Unless it is financially necessary, was never more delightful than it don't make your second wife live in your first wife's house, or use her that have made her hospitality furniture, or any of her belongings. famous. Her understanding and I get hundreds of letters from sec-subtle humor spice the pages with ond wives whose hearts are breaking unusual charm, and the recipes themselves are so clearly given, and so practical as well as delicious, married to the departed ladies in out to the kitchen and try them out there and then . . . even without such a woman as you desire for a cream and butter from the Jersey cow. Dora, and the general impossibility of picking up a turtle

full of eggs on Fourteenth street. Exquisite drawings by Robert Camp further distinguish the book, and the publishers have done a fine presentation job. Unhappily, some Most of us are running our homes one slipped, and in the jacket deon a budget and any new ways we scription Mrs. Rawlings' "elegant can learn to stretch things further servant" Godfrey, with a taste for are most welcome. Here's one about eggs. Add a bit of salt to the water before boiling a cracked egg, to keep matter. Nobody cares about what it from leaking out. And for variety the jacket says when they have

For Style and Warmth



By Peggy Roberts

The emphasis is on warm clothing this winter, but there is no need to sacrifice style in the interest of comfort. Quilt yourself a warm vest or jacket in gayly flowered print or plain fabric; or make your jacket from ready-quilted material, quilting only the formal leaf motif on the pocket flap. Wool, cotton, rayon or silk fabric may be used to make the jacket or vest and you may be sure that whether you want yours for style or

warmth or both, you will be completely satisfied. Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern for jacsket and vest in size 16 with complete directions for making in smaller or larger size.

The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Washington women are doing their part to make "Women at War Week" a gigantic success. At left, Margot Anderson buys a war stamp corsage from Mrs. Jeanne Hubbard of the AWVS. Margot wears a dressy brown wool suit, velvet trimmed, with a nutria coat and draped jersey turban. Ready to sign up for a bond is Zoya Dickens. Her suit and topcoat by Izod of London are accented with champagne colored accessories

Two Lovely Children's Designs



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By Barbara Bell

Plan these pretty frocks as a please and relax thoroughly. Christmas surprise . . . the little inch material; collar and cuffs 34 girl who gets them is sure to be yard.

years. Size 5 takes 212 yards 35- New York, N. Y.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges

Sausage

Coffee

DINNER.

Vegetable Appetizer

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce

Chocolate Ice Cream

SUPPER.

Turkey Mousse

Cocoa

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Turkey Soup With Barley Celery and Apple Salad

Toasted Crackers

DINNER

Shepherd's Pie

Butterscotch Pudding

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

By Edith M. Barber

English Muffins

Green Salad

Sliced Beets

Honey .

From a Woman's Angle ... We Have Much to Be Grateful for

On Thanksgiving Day, 1942

By Betsy Caswell

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, 1942, LET'S BE THANKFUL THAT--though we've suffered heavy losses in the Pacific, we've hit the

enemy harder than he hit us. though our wonderful fighting men are giving their lives in Africa at last somebody took Herr Hitler by surprise, and we're on our way -though the Russians have taken a terrible year, they have turned

-though our production got off to a slow start, it's now rolling;

-though Pearl Harbor was a bitter blow, it taught us the lesson -though our enemies have long considered us soft and decadent,

we've proved to them we are anything but. -though American women have been pampered and spoiled for years and had everything made easy for them, they still show the fine stuff of which they are made, and take to hard work and new conditions

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In peacetime you owe it to yourself to look attractive. In wartime it's your patriotic duty to be easy on the eyes. Keeping up morale your own and others', is a woman's business. Homemaker or defense you take time for cleansing baths, a becoming hair do, and spick-and-

When you look well you usually feel well. And when you feel well there's no limit to what you can accomplish for yourself and your family, as well as for Uncle Sam. So keep up your beauty treat- far has been mild. ments. While elaborate "hair dos" and extreme manicures are out for the duration, old-fashioned thorough and coffee cream, we will still have cleanliness is still your best bet in wholesome milk to drink and use in the good-looks sweepstakes. Use cooking. soap and water generously on skin. service a lift when they are with we can use instead. you and a lovely memory to carry

calisthenics. Avoid nerve strain as you would a saboteur. When your disposition is tied up in knots, take a bath to break the mental tension. Arm yourself with clean, fluffy bath towels and fresh clothes before you start. Above all things, don't hurry. Loll in the warm, sudsy water as long as you

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Buttered Peas

Coffee

Coffee

Molasses Cookies

Steamed Cabbage

Cabbage and Pepper Salad

Mixed Seafood Newburg

Buttered Carrots

Golden Tapioca Cream

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Scrambled Eggs

LUNCHEON.

Onion and Potato Soup

Tea

DINNER.

Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy

Steamed Rice

Spinach With Lemon Butter

Orange Jelly

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Baked Macaroni With Cheese

Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

Cooked Cereal

French Toast

Tes

Coffee

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

like ducks to water. -though we sometimes resent' too much talk and questioning of the way the war is being run, we're still in a free country where every

one is entitled to his say. -though we're shy on sugar, we've got sirups and honey as substitutes. -though "red" meats will be raworker, you'll do your job better if tioned, we've got plenty of poultry and meat sundries to fall back on. -though our coffee will be cur-

> the better for it, in most cases, -though fuel oil is short, we're being allowed enough to keep comfortably warm-and the winter so -though we will have to give up chocolate milk, and whipping cream,

-though we can't find all the hair, fingernails and clothing. The things we've been used to in the results will give the boys in the stores and markets, there are plenty

-though we can't drive where away when they leave. Watch your and when we like, and we can't use diet, and don't renege on those vital the train to visit Grandma, we still have comfortable homes in which to. live and see our friends.

> stricted, we've as smart and wearable clothes available as we have -though some of the electric

gadgets that have made our lives easier are wearing out, not to be replaced, we've still got two hands and a good set of muscles. -though deliveries are fewer,

services slowed up and delays are inevitable, we can still find people -though our taxes are going to be stiffer than fury, the stiffer they

are the quicker this war will be won. -though we growl and fuss about the "hardships" that have come to us, we haven't really encountered

any at all. -though we know this is going to be a tough war to fight, we also

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals Sauteed Liver Tea Scalloped Potatoes Baked Squash Steamed Molasses Pudding Lemon Sauce to form a smooth paste, stir into hot mixture and boil 1 minute.

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Cooked Cereal Marmalade LUNCHEON. Creamed Mushrooms Watercress Salad Canned Peaches

DINNER. Baked Stuffed Fish Fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Diced Turnips With Lemon Butter Jellied Fruits SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON. Fish Chowder

Fruit Salad Tea DINNER. Cheese Souffle Hot Biscuits Buttered Beans Stewed Tomatoes buttered noodles. Garnish with paraley. E. M. B.

Around Chinese Concoctions Many Dishes Are

black fox muff adds the final touch of smartness.

To Prepare Our Chinese residents are doing

their best to aid China in its emergency and their American friends are co-operating. Among the many opportunities for this are the monthly dinners in New York and other cities staged at various Chinese restaurants to raise money for medi-

Quick and Easy

Dinners Planned

The art of cookery has always been highly considered in China. tailed, we will find our health all Many people who have lived in this country feel that even the French have not excelled more in this respect than the Chinese, who will go to any amount of trouble to prepare the innumerable dishes served at a banquet.. At the same time there are many simpler dishes which are quick and easy to prepare.

Here are some of the dishes served at the elaborate meal on the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic. For the first time sampled tungkwa-chung, the winter melon which is something like a huge squash, used as a bowl for steaming chicken broth, chicken, lotus buds and other savory foods. Fully -though our fashions are re- as good were the walnut chicken, the shrimps wrapped in ham and bacon, the lobster with the egg and meat sauce, the sweet and sour spareribs and the special duck dish which, with rice, formed the main

course Many of the best Chinese dishes call for a small amount of meat which is, of course, a matter of interest to us just now. If pork is not available veal can take its place SWEET AND SOUR PORK.

1 pound pork, diced. 2 onions, sliced. 2 green peppers, minced. 3 tablespoons oil. 11/2 cups broth (from pork).

1/2 cup mixed pickles. 1½ teaspoons sugar. 1 tablespoon soybean sauce. Pepper, salt. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 1 cup diced pineapple.

2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook pork in two cups of boiling water 15 minutes. Combine onions and peppers and saute in oil 5 min-Add pork, broth, pickles, sugar, soybean sauce, pepper and salt to taste. Add pineapple and lemon juice and cook 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with enough water

1/2 pound raw pork. pound cooked ham. 4 large onions, minced. 1 small piece raw ginger, finely

CHU' MEIN.

1 tablespoon bacon fat. 1 cup finely sliced mushrooms. 1 cup bamboo shoots or shredded

2 cups water. 1/2 teaspoon sugar. 2 teaspoons cornstarch.

2 tablespoons soybean sauce. 2 teaspoons salt. 1 package noodles, cooked and drained.

Parsley. Combine pork, ham, onions and inger and saute lightly in bacon fat. Add mushrooms and bamboo shoots or celery and cook a few min-utes longer. Add water and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Mix cornstarch with sugar, soybean sauce, salt and pepper and stir into liquid. Serve

Charming Helen Dexter is playing a two-fold part in the war effort on the home

front. On a shopping expedition, she takes her change in war stamps, and to be thor-

oughly patriotic, carries home her purchases. Her smart costume is a Florence Reich-

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stiff competition, for Alan Hale, Pat

Flaherty, James Flavin and Dorothy

Vaughan make the turbulent do-

listic ladder he was invariably ac-

companied by an alcoholic compan-

most of rich acting opportunity.

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Flynn as 'Gentleman Jim' Portrays Life of Corbett

Picture at Earle Offers Lively Incidents Founded On Champion's Career

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Out of the colorful life of James J. Corbett, Warner Bros. has extracted a lively and diverting motion picture, with Errol Flynn portraying the pompadoured former heavyweight champion.

The screen play by Vincent Lawrence and Horace McCoy took the limit of latitude in fashioning incidents abounding in action and excitement. This license in factual treatment will be excused by filmgoers

unaware of the truth, since whats reaches the screen moves speedily ing voice. After the victory John L. to that day on September 7, 1892, comes to the new champion's dresswhen the foring room, presents him with the mer California diamond studded belt, accepts a bank clerk topmagnanimous tolk by Corbett. Up pled the Boston to the day of his death, John L. Strong Boy, hated Corbett, always claimed he John L. Sullivan, would have beaten him had he from his pugitrained properly. This distaste was listic throne. mutual with the new title holder. Picture opens Ends With Championship. with Corbett's early life in San

Alexis Smith attends to the romantic angles of the picture, is as good looking as her press agents leclare. She first resents Corbett's boorishness, but melts under the New Orleans moonlight.

The career of Corbett after he won the title is neglected. The new Through his brashness, and a chance champion was a smooth and polished entertainer. He toured theatrical highways under William A. Brady's management, was a straight man in musical comedy with George fellow members. Actually Corbett Evans, Billy Van and Frank Tinney, was a respected member of the later served the vaudeville circuits later served the vaudeville circuits he first met John L. Sullivan in an "Gentleman Jim" because he deexhibition bout, became convinced served it, although those seeing the that some day he would defeat the picture may think otherwise.

The stage show devised by Harty Anger this week employs Betty Corbett's family life is portrayed Bruce, Broadway songstress as headas a series of brawls between his liners, and the Three Swifts who brothers, the faith of his father, a work juggling magic with flying fists, and the cordial dislike by his usual, a number of graceful dancing clubs. The Roxyettes have, as routines

Cornell Sale Heavy. War bonds and was rewarded with curtain. mesticity of the home electric with the football used in the Green Bay Packers-Giants football game. Bid

As he moved upward on the pugi- highest at auction. Robert Harper, assistant to Carlion, Jack Carson, who makes the the Government service to become poses of draft deferment. assistant to the president of the Motion Picture Advertising Service. rected, Errol Flynn giving a splendid Will be located in Washington.

bruiser, wore him down with a perportrayed by Ward Bond, who had a mountain of mail orders for the French play, "The Green Cockatoo," the physique of a heavyweight, Katharine Cornell production of once done professionally by Eva La Prague. good orchestra locations. Jacob as stage director. Wilk, Warner Bros. story editor and The new director has a distinperformance and decide whether his February 5, 1891, at Berlin. Since Chekov play for pictures. Company Reinhardt Seminar for Dramatics at

Al Jolson bought \$70,000 worth of rehearsals before the Monday night the stage, both as actor and stage

PRIEST IN FIRST ROLE AS ACTOR—The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke

of Catholic University's speech and drama department enacts

the role of an Army chaplain in a short for the "This Is Amer-

ica" series of RKO Pictures. This photo was taken at Harvard

University, Cambridge, Mass., where first scenes were filmed.

Company is now at Camp Blanding, in Florida, simulating scenes

New King-Smith Director.

Ewald Schindler has been appointed the new drama director at Chekov's "Three Sisters." He re- Galliene. There are five or six good

talent scout, will catch the opening guished European background. Born company would be interested in the 1910, after graduating from the arrives Sunday for two full dress Berlin, uninterrupted contact with

opera as regisseur.

Berlin, appointed as stage director in the tabulation, unless some dark for the opera at Dusseldorf. Later horse entry appears to run like opera at Duetsches Theater, Prague. Grable feature will be the cham-At the same time appointed pro- pion. Featured were Thomas Mitch-Eddie Keller, the National The- King-Smith School. His first pro- fessor of dramatic opera instruction ell, Jack Oakie and Harry Owen's sistent left jab. John L. Sullivan is ater's treasurer, has emerged from duction will be Arthur Schnitzler's at the State Deutsche Akademie fur Orchestra. Another camp favorite

> ports there are yet balcony seats parts open for those who care to kian citizen, and shortly after ob- turing John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, for both matinees available when apply. Director Schindler will be tained the state-concession to con- Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott. the window sale opens today, also assisted by Elizabeth Wheeler Ross duct a school of dramatics in German at Prague.

Army Show Seeks Gable.

AMUSEMENTS.

While motion picture editors are director, as well as contact with the Was My Valley" or "Mrs. Miniver" Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc- In 1912 first important engage- the Army Motion Picture Service is Nutt has listed motion pictures as ment at the Court Theater of Karls- tabulating the features that hit among 35 industries essential to the ruhe-Baden with further engage- the bullseye with the soldiers. war effort. Within 10 days he will ments at Leipzig, Hamburg, Berlin At this point it appears that "Song ton Duffus of War bonds staff of issue a "breakdown," listing those and Vienna. At the suggestion of of the Islands," a 20th Century-Fox the United States Treasury, leaves jobs considered essential for pur- Bruno Walter, after having been his picture will be the No. 1 picture in assistant at the Staedtische Opera- the camps for 1942. It is far ahead

became head stage director of the Whirlaway in the stretch, Betty Musik und Darstellende Kunst at was "To the Shores of Tripoli," with a story founded on the exploits of In 1937 became a Czechoslova- the United States Marines and fea-

Army Motion Picture Service reports that if producers really want to hit the center of the target with soldiers they will turn out pictures Warner Bros. hopes to get War with a service angle, and, if pos-Department approval for the as- sible, trim them with song and

AMUSEMENTS.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National — "Iolanthe," presented by the Boston Comic Opera Co.: To-

night at 8:30. Screen. Capitol-"Thunderbirds," soldiers of the air in technicolor: 11 a.m.,

1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 Columbia-"A Yank at Eton,"

Mickey Rooney defying tradition: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:20 p.m. Earle—"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows 1, 3:50 6:35 and 9:20 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-"Flying Fortress," English pilots over Europe: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50

Palace-"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"You Can't Take It With You," the Jean Arthur - James Stewart hit: 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:20

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

film version of "This Is the Army. Presence of the star, and the potency of his name on the marquee, are estimated to add at least \$2,-000,000 to the gross when the picture is eventually released. Ginger Rogers will be "Girl at the Stage Door Canteen" and Kate Smith's 'God Bless America' will be included. Since all profits go to Army emergency relief there is a strong possibility that the picture company's request will be granted.

* * * * Betty Grable is Favorite.

mulling over whether "How Green should go on the Ten Best lists.

signment of Lt. Clark Gable to the dance. Men in uniform form long

lines at the camp theaters for this type of entertainment. * * * *

Santa Claus. It is my opinion, after

watching rehearsals that Washing-

ton will discover a laugh show that

will compare favorably with 'My

Sister Eileen' and 'Junior Miss.

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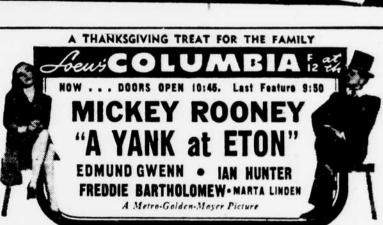
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Hollywood's Best Beloved Character Interviewed

Josephine Terrell of MGM, Dressing Room Matron. Knows All the Stars

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD .- Personality parade: This is not the story of a star, or even the story of a featured performer. Yet its subject is one of the best known, best loved behind-thescenes characters in all Hollywood. Her name is Josephine Terrell. Tall, white-haired and in her early 60s. Mrs. Terrell is in charge of

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the women's dressing quarters on the big MGM Culver City lot. She has been dressing room matron there for & 23 years. She knows stars and she knows picture values, for she has witnessed the rise and fall of hundreds of greats and near-greats.

presides are among the few remaining remnants of a fabulous screen era. And her rich and ready memory is packed with fascinating lore about glamorous ladies who paraded into and out of the spotlight since "These quarters, now so shabby,

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she wasn't assigned to a picture, she would set her alarm for a quarter

She shared a dressing room with films of the early '20s. another newcomer-Myrna Loy."

Renee Was Faithful.

of Mrs. Terrell's particular pets. No one around the studio had the

when her doctor appeared on the she shook her head. set and insisted that she leave at once," Mrs. Terrell continued. "The picture had about one week to go. Two more hours would see Renee's part finished. She begged for those two hours and the doctor finally granted them. He sat on the set, watch in his hand, timing the She finished 10 minutes bescenes. fore her time was up. She never came back.



in the fan magazines of the day. thought since that it was a pity she in the fan magazines of the day, thought since that it was a pity she These stories stressed the fiction was so far ahead of her time. In Double Bill that all movie stars were slaves to those days a tall and beautiful their jobs, that they always arrived at the studio at 6 in the morning There was no place for the screwready for work. Joan believed every ball type of comedy so popular toword of it. She lived at the ad- day. Here was the tragedy of shakjacent Culver City Hotel. Although ing hands with Hollywood too early." Awe Inspiring Actress.

Mrs. Terrell recalls Aileen Pringle to six, then run all the way over as the most awe-inspiring actress ever to come to MGM-not even ex-"Naturally there was nothing for cepting Garbo. In the first place, her to do. She would stand around Aileen was married to a nobleman, open - mouthed and wondering, and then she appeared in Elinor watching the stars don their make- Glyn films. That, in those days, was up. To some she became a definite the epitome of success, a definite nuisance. It seemed months before break for any actress, since she was Joan finally got a call to work, as assured every attention in such dea chorus girl in a film featuring tails as coiffure and wardrobe, sec-

About her experiences with the elusive Garbo, Mrs. Terrell says: "She was timid and shy from the The late Renee Adoree was one first day. I knocked at her door that morning, unaware that she neither understood nor spoke Engfaintest idea how ill the little actress lish. She answered my questions was before quitting the studio, the with solemn nods. In desperation, I started on the weather. When I "I'll always remember the day remarked that it was a lovely day,

> "You mean it's terrible?" I asked. "'Terrible,' she mimicked me as best she could.

"This is now a standing joke between us. To this day whenever I mention anything concerning the weather. Greta answers, 'terrible.'" Mrs. Terrell thinks it's a shame some method cannot be devised to give those walls surrounding her the power of speech. What a story they could tell! Silently, they hold the secrets of a Hollywood that will

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	Tessa Marjorie Hayward	ti
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	"THE MIKADO."	d
	The Mikado of Japan Robert Pitkin	sl
	Nanki-Poo Morton Bowe Ko-Ko Florenz Ames	e
	Poo-Bah Robert Eckles	d
1	Pish-Tush Bertram Peacock	277
	Yum-Yum June Winters	V
	Pitti-Sing Marjorie Hayward	n

"The Gondoliers," in which W. S. Gilbert enjoys his own especial field day in the absence of a greatly melodious score by his colleague, last night constituted a gaudily staged fifth in the Boston Comic Opera Co.'s current repertory at the National. It is in this operetta, you will remember, that the favorite Gilbert and Sullivan theme of confused identity becomes clothed in court fineries and the colorful garb of Venetians, which, of course, is stripped right off by the tart satire of the arch-satirists. But to the eye at least the production stands as an elegant midweek climax of the present run.

The company again underlined addition to the cast of Sol Lesser's the wry intent of the authors with forthcoming United Artists picturi- skill and a bubbling enjoyment zation, "Stage Door Canteen." This of every ditty and declamation. Personally attractive and wellsuited for their roles, the principals modest Who's Who of international and a few of the less-prominent theater folk. Already signed to ap- reincarnated the distorted images inquisitors, grandees, nell, Helen Hayes, Katharine Hep- and slaveys in eloquently distorted

Robert Pitkin gave an excellent performance of the earthly cleric, Eldridge, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Florenz Ames as the genteel, pov-McCarthy, Selena Royale, Elsa Max- erty-stricken duke, and Morton Bowe vell and Ray Bolger. and Philip Tully as the fellow gon-In "Stage Door Canteen" Miss doliers-"princes." And the ladies Fields will sing a number of her comported themselves as well: June Winters, Margaret Roy, Catherine announced that a large share of the Judah and Marjorie Hayward. Such

> The most tuneful, colorful and liveliest of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas is "The Mikado," and since the composers were smart enough in 1870 to spoof Japan, even in these troubled days it registers as gay buffoonery.

Robert Eckles a droll and sober Poo-

The familiar melodies including 'Wandering Minstrel," "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" and the "Moon and I" were encored generously. The performance will be repeated on Saturday night, while Iolanthe" goes on tonight.

Waited Two Years For the Break

Bud Abbott's Nephew Proved Patient Lad, Then Irony Set in

HOLLYWOOD. When things begin happening in Hollywood, everything happens at

Norman Abbott, nephew of Bud

Abbott, had been around town for two and a half years and, regardless of the fact that his uncle is the shining light of Universal Studios, had gotten exactly nowhere until day before yesterday. At that point, the boys on the lot gave Norman the job as stand-in for one of the actors in "Bad Company," a picture which stars the Dead End Kids. This was swell.

It was money in the bank. But things got sweller. For one of the bit players in the picture suddenly received a billet doux from his draft board. Then the actor portraying the second lead was also The brass hats looked around for some one to replace him and, logically enough, chose our hero. All this took place within a space of 24 hours.

Of course, as soon as he finishes the picture, Norman has a date with the merchant marine.
(Associated Press.)

Ginger's Wardrobe According to WPB

Ginger Rogers has her first screen glamour wardrobe in three years in Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," the RKO-Radio romantic comedy now world premiering at the Radio City Music Hall. Her apparel, thanks to the resourcefulness of Designer "Leslie." keeps within the limitations on materials decreed by the War Production

"Leslie" met the requirements of Ginger's part, that of a self-reliant American girl married to an Austrian baron, by creating 24 gowns, dresses, traveling suits and negligees which, conforming to the WPB's order, are expected to set a trend in smart, practical clothes for well-dressed women.

Horses Saddled

Richard Johnston, production manager for Harry Sherman Productions, today was scouting locations suitable for "Meet John Bonniwell," next large-scale Sherman production in which Richard Dix, Albert Dekker and Jane Wyatt will

Sites being investigated include San Dimas Canyon, the San Gabriel Dam area, Tujunga Canyon, Placerida Canyon and Shotgun Pass, all of which have rivers. After the final selection is made, a bridge will be specially built across the water by the studio construction department to accommodate vital scenes in the

Difficult Brahms Concerto High Lights Program

Egon Petri Plays Masterfully; Sibelius' Battle Symphony Also Is Presented

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

"THE GONDOLIERS." R. H. Burnside presents the Boston Comic Opera Co. in a repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operations, with a cast of American singers: orchestra under the direction of Louis Kroll. At the National.

Last night's program by the National Symphony, the second of the Wednesday series, was serious in tone, presenting two massive works, the Brahms "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major" for piano and orchestra and the Sibelius "Symphony No. 2 in D Major". They were preceded by the the Sibelius "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." They were preceded by the of the evening, played with dash and fire by the orchestra. The Brahms concerto was the high light of the performance, how-

style of each of the potently effec-

tive numbers of the program and

conductor and men received the out-

spoken appreciation of the large

audience present.

ver, for it brought the renowned. Outch pianist, Egon Petri, as solost, possibly one of the few artists direction played splendidly in the f the instrument who can match he intellectuality of his interpretaion with that of Brahms in com-

osing. The concerto is a taxing number emanding every iota of musicianhip, understanding and physical ndurance without giving a great leal in return for the labor inolved. It is an accomplishment to play Brahms second work in concerto form as Mr. Petri plays it, yet its superficial appeal is not general. To an artist of the scholarly attainments of Mr. Petri the task is rewarding and his performance was brilliant fro mevery point.

The length of the concerto, its compact form and the fact that the piano part soars rarely above the orchestra, but is knit into the symphonic fabric makes it a number for a virtuoso who is willing to consider his part as a magnificent occasion to blend the piano with the tonal capacity of the orchestra and at the same time to make it the dominating character. Mr. Petri did this yesterday and by the clarity of his form, the range of his dynamics and technical feats which he performed with ease, made it an astounding performance.

It was, however, in the last two movements where Brahms himself relaxes from the tremendous scope he placed for himself that Mr. Petri was at his best. As brilliant as was his playing of the first two Allegros, the Andante and final Allegretto gave him an opportunity for fuller. more expressive tone and for a more emotional effect. The superb performance throughout won an interrupting applause between each movement and an ovation at the end to which the artist returned repeatedly to acknowledge. No encores were forthcoming but this could hardly be expected after the concentrated, finely analyzed playing of the concerto in four move-

The Sibelius symphony might be called a battle symphony, since it was written while Finland was fighting for its freedom from Russia. There are no suave, embellished The Boston Comic Opera Co. has themes in this work first performed given it a lavish production and it in 1902 in Helsingfors and introdeserved a better audience than duced into this country two years was present at yesterday's matinee. later by Theodore Thomas. It Florenz Ames makes an amiable leethes with revolt expressed in Ko-Ko, June Winters a cute Yum- short forceful phrases and by con-Yum, Robert Pitkin a droll Mikado, trasting voices of instruments, it is in its utterance. At the same time it speaks with the old Nordic spirit, of the Vikings and the stern ancient gods, the very essence of the national character. Sibelius instrumentation is forceful and many times, almost brutal to be contrasted with exquisite melodies of nostalgic beauty. The climax is one of defiant power, thrilling in its deep

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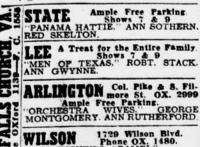


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African Stroke Gives Finns New Ideas as To Outcome of War

Majority Do Not Conceal Their Admiration for Allied Initiative

By PAUL GHALI,

Chicago Daily News. marked repercussions in little Finland, where surprises in the foreignthe not too distant future.

All reports reaching here inditate that the Finnish government. pleted his education in the Unipress and people have different versity of Montevideo, where he Ideas today as to the outcome of the war than those entertained in the He later became director of the summer of last year, when Hitler Port of Montevideo. He has twice first bearded the Russian Bear.

icy, allowing the Finnish press to voice the deep impression made on the country by North African events. A few isolated voices have expressed concern as to the effect that the opening of the North African front will have on the Russian campaign. The great majority have not concealed their admiration for the Allied initiative and the turning point in the war it has brought

Loudly Praising Democracy. Allied successes has been the absolute flood of declarations on the part of the Finnish political press concerning Finland's war aims. Finland's only concern, they have all stressed, is to defend the freedom of democratic institutions. before has Finland, the ally of total-Itarian Germany, sung so loudly and defiantly the praises of democracy.

The most interesting reaction of the Finns these days is the sudden discovery of a strong feeling of soliwith their Scandinavian neighbors. A short while ago the Finnish press was making repeated bitter attacks on their Swedish neighbors. Today politicians and newspapermen vie with one another In attempts to woo Sweden's friend-

Finnish Social Affairs Minister Fagerholm recently declared in Stockholm that Finland's first thoughts were centered these days on the north and northern collaboration. It will be Sweden's greatest misison after the war, he asserted. to reunite the northern peoples. Then, raising his glass, he toasted the "future free northern coun-

Union of Northern States. Simultaneously, one of the most

influential Finnish provincial newspapers, the Abo Underraettelser. came out with a plea for the creation of a union of northern states, way, Denmark and Iceland, with its main objective the military defense of the north. This journal strongly advocated immediate preparations for such a union.

A free northern union would naturally completely upset the Nazi plan for the greater German union. and its sponsorship by an Axis "ally," therefore, is most enlighten-

This proposal is all the more interesting as indicating the plan Finnish politicians may be entertaining in order to disentangle their country from an extremely embarrassing position, now that the war's outcome no longer appears such an unknown quantity. Their plan may be summarized as a separate peace with Russia and immediate union with Sweden as the nuclelus of the northern federation to be formed after the war.

Thinking of Separate Peace. separate peace is evidenced by the extreme importance attached these days to its link with the United States. Also illuminating are Finnish reactions to the removal of Lord Privy Seal Sir Stafford Cripps from the British war cabinet. In Finnish eyes, Cripps embodied "subservience" to the Soviet Union and his removal, therefore, is welcomed. Commenting on that, the Svenska Pressen of Helsinki writes that Cripps always spoke as though the assurances of the Atlantic Charter concerning territorial changes had

never been given. Clearly, the Finns today are counting more than ever on the United States' influence with Russia when the time comes for settling their country's eastern frontier Meanwhile, they regard Cripps' "degradation" as a good omen for

England's "good offices. Democratic little Finland never liked its position in the totalitarian camp while a gargantuan struggle was being waged between the democratic and totalitarian worlds. She likes it still less today when recent events have brought about the most decisive turn in this struggle. More than ever, Finland would like to "get out." But how, and where? Perhaps a free northern union is the

Mission Work in China Continues, Doctor Says

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 26. Christian work in China has not been destroyed by Japanese aggression, according to Dr. Randolph T. Shields, Presbyterian medical missionary, who returned recently, after 38 years' service in the Orient. He said missionaries are encouraged by the way Chinese Christians have taken charge of the work and made it self-supporting.

"My experience with the Japa-nese," he said, "has been rather varied. The consular people were always very understanding, if not sympathetic, and certainly very helpful. The regular army officers. from lieutenants to generals, were, as a rule, quite polite and fair. In fact, I was quite friendly with some of the young officers. The gendarmeries, or Gestapo, were very different. They had direct charge of us and they inflicted the insults and the tortures. I disliked them all and

Dr. Shields declared he saw his hospital superintendent slapped in the face because he did not know whether there were two or three children in the hospital.

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Our Good Neighbors

Uruguayan Ambassador Blanco Takes Philosophical Attitude Toward World

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Ambas- Honor.

sador to the United States from the best relaxation is no, repose but Uruguay, looks upon this world change. philosophically.

"The course of my life has been like that of a boat that sails with a limited horizon. It is best to and for Dostoevski, Tolstoi, Gogol BERN, Nov. 26.-The launching of expect nothing and to be amazed the United Nations' world offensive at nothing. I think that happiness and its initial successes have had consists simply in the absence of misfortune."

A native of Montevideo, capital of the progressive republic of Urupolitical sphere may be expected in guay south of Brazil, Dr. Blanco lived there during his childhood, spending little time in studies but much of it out of doors. He comreceived his degree in law and where he was professor of literature. been Minister of Foreign Affairs One of the most interesting signs and Secretary of Interior. He was of this revised opinion has been the Uruguay's first Ambassador to both striking change in the censors' pol- Argentina and Brazil and he served two terms as congressman.

Three Wishes Granted. In his youth he came to the United States on an official mission and remembers how hospitably he was treated and that it was William Phillips, former United States Ambassador to Italy, who introduced him in social circles of Washington and New York. When Dr. Blanco was asked whom he most wished to meet, he answered. Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Edison and Another immediate effect of the the woman chosen by the French painter, Paul Helleu (who did the Diana at Versailles), as the most beautiful woman in New York. The three wishes were fulfilled for Dr. Blanco spent a day at Oyster Bay. another at Orange, N. J., and finally one evening, at the house of a famous American painter, he met

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JUAN CARLOS BLANCO.

and the poems of my own land Other than these there is Lucretius. "And music? I like rhythmical music with humanistic themes. The musicalism of Jean Royere, for example, interests me.

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Rhythm-R. Eator

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Town Meeting— J. W. Studebake

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Tommy Dorsey

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12:00 Orchestras News

at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Herman's Or.-News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 2:30-McKinley Tech vs. Central

WJSV, 4:00—Thanksgiving Canteen: Two-

hour variety program offering a weighty lineup

of talent including Bergen and McCarthy,

Walter Pidgeon, Red Skelton, Gene Krupa,

Loretta Young, Elsie Janis, Judy Canova, etc.

derson on "Mileage Rationing."

Marshall heckles his hosts.

6:00 News-Prelude

Kibitzers

8:00 Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

10:15 Pin Money

12:00 |Ed Rogers

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15

6:45

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4:00 Ed Regers

WRC. 7:30-Abbott and Costello:

- WMAL, 630k.

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Claude Mahoney

News-Kibitzers

Market Basket

Star Flashes-

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

House in Country

Little Jack Little

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Building Morale

1:45 Treasury Star Parade

America at Work

Melody Matines

Land, See and Air Teachers' Council

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H. Baukhage

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

Bits o' Hits

6:00 Don Winslow

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

2:00 Line of Service

Pin Money

Golden Gate Quartet, Jose Iturbi, Spike Jones,

WJSV. 6:30-Price Administrator Leon Hen-

School in their championship gridiron

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Stringfellow Barr

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k

News Roundup

Earl Towner

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Singing Saxes

lews Rounaup

Glenn Miller

Health Report-

Money Calling

News-Motoring

Larry Stewart

United Nations

News-Symph'v

Symphony Hour

Bandbox Revue

Jack Teagarden

Frank Ruiz's Or.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WJSV, 8:00-We Give Thanks: Talk by Sec-

WRC. 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Snooks ex-

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Inspector

Arthur E. Miller, head of the Accident Preven-

tion Unit of the Metropolitan Police, on "Christ-

W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of

Education; Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of

St. John's College, and Mary Gilson, consultant

to the War Manpower Commission, participate.

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "Harvest at

News-Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

News-Bandb'x Revue

nk Spots

Jack Little's Music

WOL, 1,260k

News-Personal

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Great Lakes-N western

Football Game

Cocktail Capers

John Sturgess

Prayer—Sport News

string Ensemble

News and Music

fulton Lewis, Jr.

lohnson Family

Confidentially

Pass In Review

Dixie Harmonies

Gabriel Heafter

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Press Women Speak

Raymond Clapper

Chuck Foster's Or.

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Tropical Serenade

Billie Repaid, News

Thanksgiving Service

retary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

plains the turkey-carving ritual.

Sydney Moseley

Boothby-Mansell

Booke Carter

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News Roundup

News-Allies Songs Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

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Rhythm Ensemble

News—Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Bill Hav

Zomar's Scrapbook

Pres. Conf.-Music

News-Russ Hodges

mas Crush.

Brazil Presents

Paul Schubert

Curtain Going Up

Fight Night

yncopation

Superman

Boake Carter Bill Hay

News Matinee Teday News Russ Hodges

U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

THURSDAY November 26, 1942 WKY. 1.500k. -

WWDC, 1,450k. Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Dixieland Jamboree Helen Trent News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life's Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash-Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Jovce Jordan Tech-Central Love and Learn Football Game Young's Family Musical Quarter Thanksgiving Salute Texas Rangers Thanksgiving Canteen

News-Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club 1450 Club News—Singing Saxes Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson, Sports Tony Wakeman Frazier Hunt Cash-Music Freddy Martin News-S. Gillilan Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger News-Money Calling Cash-Music

Leigh White-News Leon Henderson The World Today Amos and Andy Hackensack Gossip Harry James' Or. Easy Aces News and Music Mr. Keen Richard Eaton We Give Thanks Cash—Dr. Cartwright Dr. J. K. Cartwright Claude Wickard Death Valley Days News and Music Treasury Star Parade Days-Cecil Brown Maj. Bowes' Amateurs World Statesmen Thanksgiving Day Stage Door Canteen: News and Music Joan Fontaine Glenn Miller Jerry Wald's Or. The First Line Public Affairs News and Music USO Girl News From London

News Commentary Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Benny Goodman News—Hits Dancing in Dark Continental Hits Sign Off News, Music After 12 Janet Blair, George Tobias and Virginia Weidler all of the movies. WWDC, 9:00-World Statesmen: Featured speaker will be Comdr. Bartholomew Hogan,

medical officer of the ill-fated U. S. S. Wasp. WMAL, 9:30-Scotlight Band: Tommy Dorsey's, from a plant in Seattle, Wash, WJSV, 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: Joan Fon-WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "How Can taine, Brian Aherne, Milton B Education Keep Pace With War Needs?"—John Stevens comprise the guest list. taine, Brian Aherne, Milton Berle and Rise

WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Another visit by Billie Burke. WMAL, 10:15-Wings for Victory: Fighting men of our air forces are toasted. WRC, 10:30-March of Time: William M Fort Rock" is the special Thanksgiving Day Jeffers, rubber czar, reports to the public; pickups from battle zones.

> American forces in London's Westminster Abbey WRC. 11:30-New World Music: Revival of

dramatization. WINX, 8:30—United Nations Thanksgiving WOL, 11:15—Thanksgiving Service: For Program: Wives of members of the Diplomatic WOL, 8:00-Pass in Review: The men of Corps of the Allies will speak. WRC. 9:00-Music Hall: Bing is host to Colonial church music. Chanute Field, Ill., stage their own variety show. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WJSV, 1,500k. - WRC. 980k. WOL. 1.260k .--- WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. News-Sun Dial News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong Sunrise Serenade Sun Dial News-Art Brown News Roundup Farm Report-Dial Morning Offering Art Brown Sun Dia! Rev. Dale Crowley Jerry Strong News-Bill Herson News-Jerry Strong News-Godfrey Let's Go Washington Arthur Godfrey Jerry Strong Start Day Right News-Art Brown News-Alice Lane News Reporter Arthur Godfrey Art Brown Let's Go Washington News-Bill Herson News of World Jerry's Breakfast D. C. Dollars Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown Jerry Strong News Roundu A. Godfrey-E. Lee Art Brown Musical Clock Keeping in Step News Roundur Cash-Music Bob Callahan Bing Crosby Kenneth Banghart Housewives Music lememakers' Club Jump Time Win With Winx News and Music Victory Front Harry Herlick News-Win WINX Valiant Lady Cash-Music Mr. Moneybags Stories America Love: Win With WINX Town Crier News and Music Honeymoon Hill Traffic Court News-J. H. Hall Young Dr. Malone Cheer Up Gang

News and Music

Victory at Home

Joyce Romero

Hymnal Music

News Roundup

Edgewood Arsenal Bd. U. S. Navy Band

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News and Music

Jimmy Allen

News Roundup

Glenn Miller

Health Report-Music

News and Music

Prize Party

Tony Wakeman

Bachelor's Children Between Lines Cash—Harmony Clara, Lu 'n' Em House-Press Conf. Second Husband News and Music Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Kenny Baker Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister Helen Trent News-Jamborea Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs

Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan Love and Learn News and Music On Stage Young's Family Cash-Music Elinor Les A to Z Novelty Mrs. Adamson-Music News-1450 Club Eastman Music School 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club David Cheskin's Or. 1450 Club News-1450 Club Music to Remember 1450 Club Star Parade Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-Movie News

Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. Ray Carson Cash-Music Q. Howe-Sevareid Touchdown Tips Hemisphere Music News-Stranger Work, Sing, America Welcome Stranger The World Today

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the world. Indeed, it has more

gold stored up than all other na-

The United States probably has

its money. One of the problems of the future may be to spread the

world's gold reserves into the vaults of many nations. Some economic

experts say that if the United States

keeps most of the world's gold other nations will learn to get along with-

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Every Sunday.

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out gold as a standard of value.

world produced only about 40,000,000

but Canada passed the United States has been most prized for money. There has been little of it, as com-pared with silver or copper, but Canada and the United States in There has been little of it, as com-1933. that is the chief reason it has been Last year South Africa was still prized so much. well in the lead in gold production. The United States, Canada and

If some one found a large mountain of solid gold, and obtained ownership of it, he would become rich, Russia were close together and held but the discovery would bring a big change in the value of gold. A pound of gold might sell for as little as a dollar.

As it is, nature has made gold very scarce. Miners work hard to gold, production, far better than



Golden chalice made for a Spanish church during the time of Columbus.

take it out of the earth and from the beds of rivers. When they find a gold nugget weighing a pound or more, they think themselves very fortunate.

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out of 1 ounce. For more than 30 years South Africa has led the world in the output of its gold mines. The United fighting boys. Save waste kitchen to be thankful for? We can't do any-States has been second during most fats to lead their guns! thing we used to do:"

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Even during these days, it is possible to help children become individuals who will seek for the good rather than the bad in both persons and events.



Mother: "Let's forget our dread of seeming sentimental and each name something we are thankful for." Father: "I'll start. I'm thankful the accident of birth made us citimore gold than is needed to "back"



Father: "Thanksgiving Day seems farce this year.' Mother: "It certainly does. With the whole world at war what is there thing we used to do."

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-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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-By R. B. Fuller









SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins



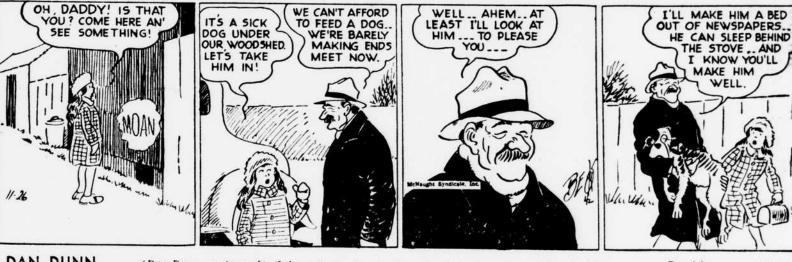






BO

(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









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(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.





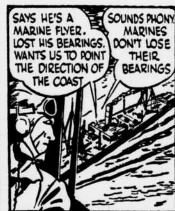




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Pass

Pass

South really shouldn't have arrived at a game contract, but the ambitious contract was not his fault. North should have raised to two spades on the first round, showing a weak hand. When he passed the double and raised later on he showed a fair hand and South naturally expected to have a reasonable play for game opposite a hand of fair strength.

West opened the king of diamonds | 16 and continued with the queen. 17
Since East failed to encourage a 18 continuation. West had to shift to a different suit. A trump shift would have been safe enough, but he actually chose the eight of clubs.

Dummy covered with the nine, 2 I East with the jack and South won with the king. South then drew trumps with the king and jack and returned the ten of clubs from dummy. East covered with the queen and south won with the ace. 4 When West dropped the seven of

clubs South's six of clubs became 5 established. But that still wasn't enough for the contract. He led a 6 trump to dummy's ace and returned the deuce of clubs. East played the three and South successfully finessed the four. He then could discard one of dummy's hearts on the six of clubs, thus assuring the loss of only one heart trick.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

V K J 8 7 5 O A 10 6 A K 9 3 The bidding: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass (2)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. This bid indicates the general strength of your hand and shows a stopper in the unbid suit-diamonds. It is up to your partner now to show whether he wants to get to game or stop at some part score.

Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 40 per cent for pass or three no-trump.

Question No. 1,240. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You Lightner Jacoby 2 4 Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

By FRANK COLBY.

Akron: Now that most of the commentators and newscasters have gone "broad A," as you have pointed have in store for us?-J. P. J.

Answer-I can hardly wait for the sports announcers to start going all out for dear old Culture. Any day now we may expect to hear this network fancywork (this will kill you if you read it aloud):

The hahf is almost over As the fleeting moments pahss; And Yale has the advahntage. And appears as bold as brahss.

Their tactics have been crahfty: They've muffed not a single chahnce.

Inflicting valst disabster By their rahsping fahst advahnce. cahsts

A rahther noble pahss! For there's the gun at lahst. The brahss band blares: the stu-

dents mass In chahnting jubilation. They dahnce and prahnce upon

Enchahnting demonstration! Thus ends the lahst game of the

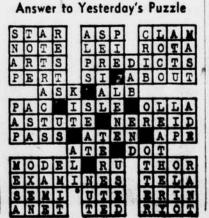
year: My tahsk is terminated.

That broad A droadcahsts are too I'm sure I've demonstrated.

If I can keep my ancient portable out of the scrap pile. I hope next week to immortalize in doggerel the network newscast genius who tells us that "We may expect maw and maw bommuhs ovah Bummuh this

What's wrong with this sentence:
"They invited my wife and I'? The
personal pronouns, I-me, he-him, sheher, etc., are made easy by my nontechnical key. For a free copy, send
a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The
Evening Star. Ask for personal pronouns pamphlet.

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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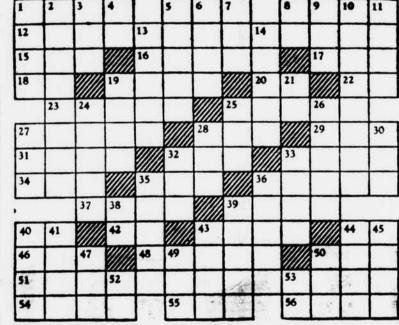
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LETTER-OUT

1	COURTS	Letter-Out for defeats.
2	TOSSER	Letter-Cut and it's a woman's glory.
3	WARDEN	Letter-Out and water was taken from, the well.
4	DATE	Letter-Out and it's hard to get now.
5	MARSH	Letter-Out and injure.

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 out, what do you think is the next the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" dainty treat that the wild air waves correctly they attend an institution.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

STUPOR-TOURS (steamship companies thrived on them). ROAMING-ARMING (countries are doing it quickly).

CRAMPED-DECAMP (move). TAMING-GAMIN (urchin).

CORPS-CROP (a farmer likes it good).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

(Meleagris gallopavo)

Our turkey crop for 1942 is 33,-786,000, an increase of 1 per cent over 1941. Cost of labor, food and, The whistle blansts, the hahfback in some locations, weather affected

> though each year the turkey is get- years because they were so plentiful. ting less and less a holiday bird. Big buyers from large cities con-



embroidered in black, together with original "chassis" drastically. They the guinea fowl and called turkeys. his brows thoughtfully. over the wires, deals are closed and millions of handsome turkeys will be delivered on specified dates.

scendents. For his beautiful bronze, oak groves. greenish-coppery plumage richly handsome fan and their pendulous if he can reach them.

for them. They are so regimented hall," where carefully prepared, all feed together.

—By Lillian Cox Athey

What about their ancestors, the symbols of Thanksgiving and freedom? There is danger of their extinction. At one time they were so abundant that the Pilgrims could purchase a large one for 25 cents or go into the woods and bring back several. These birds supplied Some growers raise turkeys for the early Colonists with meat and It's incomplete! Oh-nahsty break, Thanksgiving, others for Christmas, were not domesticated for some

Today the native turkey is restricted to a small range in the tract for their turkeys in midsum- southern part of our country and mer. Bids and acceptances flash Mexico, though a recent act for the restoration of our turkeys is showing satisfactory figures. However, the wild turkey will be economically valuable as an object of

The name "turkey" is not of American origin. The name came by way of Africa to England in the 17th century, when the guinea fowl were transported from the Dark Continent to the British Isles by way of Turkey. The English called the birds "turkey cockes" and when his voice, is all that remains. Uncle we shipped our native turkeys to Sam's geneticists have remodeled the England they were confused with but he could hear. He wrinkled up

These wild birds inhabit the deep woods and borders of swamp lands. In the Southwest they may be found The turkey of Plymouth Rock among the chaparral in the neighdays hardly resembles his de- borhood of streams or in pinon or

They are polygamists. A gobbler have developed a small-shanked, will take unto himself two or three broad-breasted bird for apartment wives and keep a wary eye on all house ovens and they have built of them. When nesting time arbird that will tip the scale at rives his mates seek a place that 40 to 43 pounds for hotels and large offers seclusion and they try to hide eating places. These birds all have their well-made nests and 9 to 18 shorter legs, wide breasts, longer eggs from the male. He is said to keels and white meat. The gob- be a jealous lord, quite willing to blers have been deprived of their destroy all the eggs and offspring

wattles-both considered surplus The mothers are clever and keep their young from sight. Weather Today's turks are raised accord- conditions are difficult on young ng to rule. They have heat, food, turks. If they get cold feet they exercise and shelter all worked out pass on. There are cunning predatory animals snooping about, too. they almost form in line, click their At least, the mothers lead forth spurs together and march to "mess their handsome brood and the flock woman, who felt that this time of look them over to decide which ones very much like that of Reddy Fox.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray





WHERE'VE WAIT A STOP THAT PA- THAT KID OUGHT CING UP AND TO BE HERE BY DOWN . YOU'RE NOW! IF I'VE GOT-GOSH, GLORY-BEEN? MINUTE LISTEN OH, HUGH! INTO A /I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE

THE SPIRIT AND DOLAN AGREE T

OUT TOO MUCH

SWIFTLY HUGH THE POURS OUT TO READY FORTUNE WAS TOLD THIS BURTON HIS STORY AS YOU FOR OUR PROPOSITION WISHED? (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

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HER!



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FRIEND! WH-WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH HER, PORCINE ??

(Laugh at Draftie and Oime in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.

—By Paul Fogarty









LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

terrible fuss over the aspen trees on thinks perhaps he can catch Peter. minutes, with just his head out of his house and it has no window,

"Seems to me that Sammy is very much excited this morning," said he, talking to himself, a way he has because he is so much alone. "When he screams like that Sammy is usually trying to do two things at once-make trouble for somebody and keep somebody else out of trouble; and when you come to think of that's rather a funny way of doing. It shows that he isn't all bad and at the same time he is a long way from being all good. Now I should say from the sounds that Sammy has discovered Reddy Fox trying to steal up on some one over where my aspen trees are growing. Reddy is afraid of me, but I suspect that he knows that Peter Rabbit has

every November as our national still outside.

Very early one morning Paddy the | been hanging around here a lot | the pond and then swam up to the Beaver heard Sammy Jay making a lately watching me work, and he surface where he floated for a few watch out."

> fainter in the Green Forest. Fin- across to the place where the aspen ally, he couldn't hear it at all. "Whoever was there has gone away and Paddy looked this way and looked one of the greatest pleasures in the thing that made Paddy's eyes open world, as Paddy long ago found out wide. It was a footprint. Some one for himself. So he kept at work on had carelessly stepped in the mud. his bed for some time after all was

-By Thornton W. Burgess

couldn't see because he was inside Peter's long ears and tell him to and nose and ears were busy looking. time," smelling, and listening for any sign After a while he heard Sammy of danger. Everything was still Sure Jay's voice growing fainter and that he was quite safe, Paddy swam Sonnysayings trees grew and waddled out on the

Sammy has followed just to torment | that way. He looked up in the tree him," thought Paddy. He was very tops and he looked off up the hill. busy making a bed. He is very par- but most of all he looked at the ticular about his bed, is Paddy the ground, Yes, sir; Paddy just studied Beaver. He makes it of fine splinters the ground. You see he hadn't of weed which he splits off with forgotten the fuss Sammy Jay had those wonderful great cutting teeth been making there and he was tryof his. This makes the driest kind ing to find out what it was all about. of a bed. It requires a great deal of At first he didn't see anything unpatience and work, but patience is usual, but by and by he happened one of the first things a little beaver to notice a little wet place, and learns, and honest work well done is right in the middle of it was some-

"Ha!" exclaimed Paddy, and the hair on his back lifted ever so little Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. Sarah At last, Paddy decided that he and for a minute he had a prickly Josepha Hale, a New England would go over to his aspen trees and feeling all over. The footprint was the year, with its harvesting of he would cut the next night. He only it was larger. "Hal" I see I vitamin-filled chow is awaiting Lincoln was persuaded to pro- crops, would be the rightful occa- slid down one of his long halls, have got to watch out more sharply them.

Coyote, now that I know you are about you'll have to be smarter than I think you are to catch me. You certainly will be back here tonight looking for me, so I think I'll do made in the Green Forest. Paddy I shall have to whisper in one of water. And all the time his eyes my cutting right now in the day-



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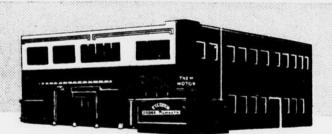
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Biologist Finds Hint
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Properties of Living
Micro-Organisms Found
In Chemical Mixtures

By H. W. BLAKESLEE,
Wide World Science Editor.

NEW YORK.—A L. Herrera, Mexican biologist, reports some evidence in laboratory experiments that life, at least on the scale of bacteria, may have originated in volcanoes, and may still be coming from eruptions.

His experiments have covered 10 years. He has mixed chemicals containing formaldehyde, ammonia, sulphur and cyanogen. From the mixtures have come about 6,000 different microscopic forms, all of them showing some of the properties of living micro-organisms.

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He does not claim that these test tube things are alive. But they act variously like ameba, spores and chromosomes which exe the particles which fix heredity. In fact he says they imitate the whole microscopic world.

In addition, chemical analysis shows that they produce certain reactions. From these reactions come vestiges of starch, amino-acids which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which the red the particles which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red and condenses and chromosomes which are the parts of proteins and grobules of green, red an

acids which are the parts of proteins and gaboules of green, red and yellow pigments. All these are ordinary products of living micro-organisms.

Cites Experiment in U. S.
Volcanoes; he points out, contain in their emanations sulphur, cyanogen and ammonia, which may be the basis of continual synthesis, or creation, of life from inorganic matter.

As supporting evidence that life can originate in inert matter he refers to experiments of a few years ago in the United States, in which mixtures of olive oil and gasolime produced microscopic things which, though presumably not alive, initiated much that happens in a cell of living tissue.

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