

ALLIES REPULSE AXIS 15 MILES FROM TUNIS

Late News Bulletins

South Africans Land on Reunion Island

LONDON (P) .- A communique broadcast from Vichy tonight said British troops, mostly South Africans, had landed this morning on Reunion Island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, and that the Vichy governor was organizing resistance.

U. S. Planes Wreck Jap Base on New Georgia By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced today that American aircraft had destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of Japanese-held New Georgia Island in the Solomons. American ground patrols on Guadalcanal Island killed 50 Japanese and captured a number of machine guns west of Point Cruz November 27, the communique said. Seven Army Flying Fortresses scored 16 hits on the runway at Kahili Airdrome, near Buin, on the island of Bougainville.

Germans Seize French Army Air Base at Istres

BERN, Switzerland (P) .- A Havas, French news agency, report said today that the French Army air base at Istres, near the Mediterranean coast about 25 miles northwest of Marseille, had been evacuated on orders of Nazi authorities. German troops, it said, have taken possession of all services and now occupy all sections of Istres.

Dr. M. L. Klinefelter, Holy Cross Swamping Bone Specialist, Slain Boston College, 41-6, After 3 Quarters **By Woman Patient**

29-Year-Old Woman Arrested in Shooting Of St. Louis Doctor

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Mar-

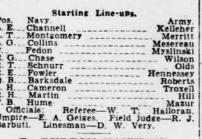
Ion L. Klinefelter, nationally and badly demoralized Boston 22. Hume picked up a yard at right known bone specialist, was shot College eleven trailed Holy Cross guard and then hit the same spot and killed in his office at Mis- by a 6-to-41 score at the end of souri Baptist Hospital today by the third period of their football a woman patient.

Police said the woman fled the a sell-out crowd of 42,000 at Fenhospital after the shooting and esway Park. caped but shortly afterward they announced the arrest of Mrs. Florence Ferrara, 29-year-old St. Louis game throughout. woman.

Glad I Did It. of the world.' Dr. Klinefelter, 68, died within a few minutes after a woman identified the Boston College end zone. by a nurse as a former patient fired three pistol bullets into his left ear as he sat talking on the telephone in his fourth floor office at the Missouri

Navy Tops Army In Surprise 14-0 Victory

Middies Keep Cadets Against Own Goal Most of Game



By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.-Navy blasted out a surprise 14to-0 victory over Army here to-

day in a gridiron battle in which the Middies kept the heavily favored Cadets battling with their backs to their own goal most of the game. Fewer than 15,000 were in the

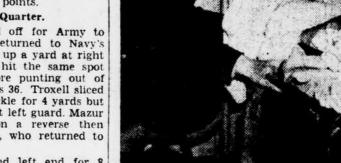
cause of wartime restrictions lacked much of the luster of the service academies' annual clash. The Navy scores resulted from Sullivan's plunge and a Hamberg-Martin pass, with Crepeau booting both conversion points.

Roberts kicked off for Army to Cameron, who returned to Navy's for 2 yards before punting out of bounds on Army's 36. Troxell sliced game here this afternoon before Hill lost a yard at left guard. Mazur made 2 yards on a reverse then punted to Hume, who returned to

The Eagles couldn't cope with Navy's 25. Cameron skirted left end for 8 yards, then hit right tackle for 13. moving to Navy's 46. Hume got 6 yards and Cameron, 16 yards, ad-

stands for the spectacle, which be-

First Quarter.





FIRST WOUNDED FROM NORTH AFRICA-Still able to smile, the first American wounded from the North African campaign

arrived here today and Thursday aboard a train rigged espe-

cially for their care. Just three weeks ago tonight they moved

into the French possessions. The men shown here arrived yes-

Ten Enemy Tanks In Counterattack Are Destroyed

Retreating Germans Blow Up Bridges, Roads, Rail Lines

Allied forces successfully repulsed a strong German counterattack at Tebourba, 15 miles west of Tunis, destroying 10 enemy tanks, the War Department announced today.

Reporting that the enemy is generally on the defensive in the Tunisian area, a communique at 12:45 p.m. stated that retreating German forces are attempting to blow up bridges, roads and railway lines in an effort to delay the Allied advance.

During the night, Allied air fight-ers shot down four enemy planes in smashing an attempted Axis aerial raid in Algiers. This was accomplished despite weather conditions and muddy airfields which recently have hampered air activities.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's powerful British 1st Army, supported by American mobile units, seized Tebourba last night.

While details of the German counteroffensive were lacking, it was evident they were using strong elements of tanks. Tebourba is the farthest approach Allied forces have made in their continued drive toward the Tunisian capital, officials said.

Enemy on Defensive.

Text of the communique: "1. The enemy is generally on the defensive in the Tunisian area. In an effort to delay the progress of our troops the enemy is attempting to blow up bridges, roads and railway lines.

"2. Allied forces successfully repulsed an enemy counterattack at Tebourba, destroying 10 of his tanks during the period.

"3. Although weather conditions and muddy airfields have recently hampered air activities, Allied night fighters shot down four enemy plane which last night attempted to raid Algiers.

Baptist Hospital. The nurse, Gladys Wright, who was seated at the physician's desk, by Boyce on B. C.'s 1-yard line. and Dr. William R. Bohne, Dr. Klinefelter's assistant who met the the Crusaders started rolling again. specialist's assailant in the corridor after the shooting, identified the smashing to Boston College's 16 in woman as Mrs. Ferrara, who lives decisive fashion. a short distance from Dr. Klinefelter's home.

Nurse Tells Story.

Miss Wright said the woman entered Dr. Klinefelter's office while Cross touchdown. E. Murphy placehe was talking on the telephone. strode over toward him, muttered something incoherent, jerked a pistol from under her coat and fired three times at close range.

She then ran into the hall, where Dr. Bohne met her as he emerged from his office across the corridor. Dr. Bohne rushed into Dr. Klinefelter's office. The bone surgeon died in a few minutes. Meantime, the woman had disappeared.

Dr. Klinefelter had been in charge of the orthopedic branch of Missouri Baptist Hospital almost from the time of his graduation from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1903.

He was born in Taylorville, Ill., 21, penetrating to the Boston 2 bewas married and had three children.

R. W. Kenny Stricken Ill in New York

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- State Senator Robert W. Kenny, attorney to Currivan, but the ball plopped general-elect of California, entered Harkness Pavilion for treatment today after becoming ill suddenly yes-

terday. The Senator and Mrs. Kenny had come to New York to attend a National Executive Board meeting of the National Lawyers' Guild of

which he is president. Mrs. Kenny said the exact nature of the Senator's illness had not been determined, but that his appearance as guest of honor at the guild's luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt had been canceled.

Bernhard to Join Navy

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) .-- Joseph Bernhard, vice president of Warner Brothers Pictures, has obtained leave of absence to join the Navy Monday.

Late Races

(Entries, Earlier Results, Page 2-X.)

Bowie

 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claimins;

 .year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Her Guardian (Keiper) 5.30
 3.10
 2.20

 op Serceant (Classett)
 5.60
 3.00

 Scotch Abbot (Turnbull)
 2.40

 Budded (Gilbert)
 2.60
 By the Associated Press.

b) Sergeant (Charter) 2.40 Scotch Abbot (Turnbull) 2.60 Time, 1:47. Also ran—Conowingo. Sweet Repose. Jolasses Jo. Evening Shot. Merry Leige. Venture Cap. Tommy Atkins and Rex. a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. d Dead heat for third.

New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

"I'm glad I did it," they said Mrs. at the outset. After Canale booted

First Quarter

Crusaders Clip Wings

Of Bowl-Bound Eagles

Before Sellout Crowd

BOSTON, Nov. 28.-A stunned

By the Associated Press.

The Eagles drew two consecutive Sullivan tossed a pass that Murphy carried to the 20. Bezemes then took over the Holy Cross passing and his first effort was intercepted

Doherty booted to Bezemes and Bezemes and Sullivan alternated in

Sullivan went to Boston's 6 McAfee picked up another yard and Bezemes failed with a pass before ploughing to the 1. From there Sullivan smashed over for a Holy

kicked the seventh point. Connolly and Grigas were rival fullbacks when the Eagles were given the ball on their 35. After Holovak ripped and slashed to Holy Cross' 25 B. C. drew two 5-yard

penalties. Doherty then clicked off a pass to Currivan, the latter took a 21-yard crashed over for a first down on heave from Connolly in the Holy Connolly's try for the extra point. The resulting kickoff went out on Holy Cross' 38. The first period ended with Holy Cross leading, 7-6. after Bezemes and Grigas had driven to Boston College's 21. Second Quarter. Holy Cross continued on from the

fore Bouley stopped Sullivan and Currivan threw Bezemes for a 13-

> yard loss. On the next play Grigas faded back and whipped a touchdown pass to Bezemes. Murphy again converted. Doherty returned the kickoff to the 21 and Holovak made it first down on Boston's 37.

(See HOLY CROSS, Page 2-X.)

British Expert Says Nazi **Communication Lines Fail**

Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 28.-Adolf Hitler's

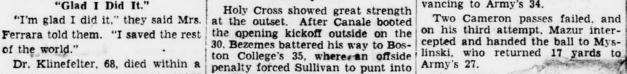
interior communications lines have begun to fail "just when he needs them most," Philip Noel-Baker, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of War Transportation, declared today in an exhortation to transport workers in Axis territory to commit sabotage.

"Every railway car that is wrongly labeled, every tank that is punctured, every radiator that leaks, every order that is misunderstood, every bridge that collapses is a victory won for freedom," he broadcast to the workers over the BBC.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- Sugar today.

game January 1 against an oppo- schedule.

contests.



Mazur made 4 yards, then 4 more and Troxell crashed over center for 5-yard penalties and Doherty punted a first down on Army's 37. Mazur to Bezemes on Boston College's 40. overshot a pass to Keleher. Hill made only a yard before Troxell moved to Army's 43 over center. Mazur punted out of bounds on Navy's 28.

Studer made 8 yards and Hume made it a first down on Navy's 40. Studer whisked around left-end for 7 yards but a Studer-to-Hume lateral cost Navy 2 yards. Studer went outside left tackle and romped into the clear, but the final Army man, Mazur, broke through three-man Navy interference to drop him at

Army's 27. Studer, attempting to pass, was thrown for a 6-yard loss. Hamberg's pass was intercepted by Lombardo on Army's 10. Mazur quick-kicked to Hamberg, who was dropped in his tracks by Hennessey on Navy's 44. On the ancient Statue of Liberty play Martin handed the ball to Hamberg, who ran 43 yards to Army's 13. Hamberg advanced to Army's 7. Hamberg

Army's 3. Channel was smeared for Cross end zone. Alberghini blocked | a 2-yard loss at the end of the first period. Score: Navy, 0; Army, 0. Second Quarter.

Hamberg regained those 2 yards and Martin, on a lateral to Hume, moved to the Army 1. Army took over inches from it's own goal when Hume was stopped at right tackle. Mazur punted out of bounds on Army's 31.

Hamberg whipped a pass to Channell for 7 yards and a pass to Sul-livan for 1 yard before being stopped at right tackle.

Hamberg to Martin, on another Statue of Liberty play made it a first down on Army's 18. Sullivan rammed center for two On the next play Boyce passed

Foe May Be Selected Today

yards, then moved to Army's 13. A Hamberg pass intended for Channell was incomplete. On a double reverse. Sullivan to Martin to Ham-

berg, Navy moved to Army's 1 but Hamberg fumbled at that point and Mazur recovered for Army Mazur punted out to Hamberg, who returned 14 yards to Navy's 27. Hamberg then passed to Martin for 18 yards, moving to Army's 9.

Sullivan-to-Martin lateral lost A two yards. Hamberg's low pass was dropped by Martin on Army's goal line and Army took over on it's six when Studer was stopped at left tackle

Army tried three running plays without gaining and Kenna punted from his end zone to Studer, who

returned 34 yards to Army's 4 Studer streaked around left end to Army's 1, but was hurt on the play and was replaced by Cameron. Sullivan moved within inches of Army's

(See ARMY-NAVY, Page 2-X.) Tulsa U. to Play in Sugar Bowl;

Orderly Held in Probe

James O. Riley, 20, an orderly at Homeopathic Hospital, was held for investigation by first precinct police today in connection with two fires in the hospital.

nent to be selected after today's final Bowl. anonunced that Tulsa, which completed its perfect 10-game

When asked if the property set-tlement was substantial, Mr. Sum-

common garden variety-mental

cruelty and a property settlement.'

that Mr. Girdler's acts of 'cruelty

"were without cause or provocation."

Mrs. Girdler's complaint charged

terday at a port and started on their journey to hospitalization at Walter Reed Hospital here. -A. P. Photos.

First Men Wounded in Africa **Brought to Walter Reed**

Eight Officers and 107 Soldiers, None Gravely Hurt, Return to U.S. by Boat

The first group of American met by ambulances from Walter wounded from the North African Reed Hospital. campaign, eight officers and 107 General Hospital here, the War | War Department that few are seri-

Department disclosed today. Most of the men were ambulatory cases and were in good spirits on their arrival, the announcement said.

Ninety-four of the group arrived early this morning and 21 were brought to the hospital Thursday. the North African theater of operations, were brought back by boat. Hospital trains met the boat at an for.'

In Electric Chair

Electric Shock Fatal

In One Minute; Priest

Administers Last Rites

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28

-Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo)

Henry, 26, of Shreveport, La.,

nervous and afraid, was put to

death here early this afternoon

in the electric chair for the mur-

der 33 months ago of Joseph P.

Calloway, Houston (Tex.) sales-

man, in a bleak nearby rice field.

The slender brunette killer, who

As Murderess

the Associated Press

was executed

by a physician.

able electric chair at noon.

East Coast port, the War Department said, and transported them to Silver Spring, Md. There they were in North Africa the wounded came.

All the men are under medical enlisted men, are at Walter Reed care but it was indicated by the

ously wounded. No names of the wounded have been given out. Since the entire group is under medical care, officials said personal interviews cannot be permitted at this time.

When the hospital train arrived at Silver Spring the War Depart-The wounded, the first known to ment said one soldier called to anhave arrived in this country from other as they entered a vehicle: "Well, snap into it: an automobile ride is what you have been waiting

The War Department report did not specify from what field of action

admiralty said.

'Toni Jo' Henry Dies Georgia Leading Tech, 7-0, in First Quarter; **Trippi Pass Scores**

45,000 Crowd Athens For Game That May **Decide Bowl Bid**

BULLETIN. Georgia was leading Georgia Tech, 20 to 0, at the end

of the half.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 .- With an almost certain Rose Bowl invitation hanging in the balance. those bitter rivals of football-Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and Georgia's Bulldogs-clashed

shot Calloway in cold blood while he knelt praying for his life beside today in Sanford Stadium before a rice straw stack, lost some of her a crowd of at least 45,000. Georcalm last night, being unable to gia Tech was undefeated in nine sleep, and nervously manicured her starts. Georgia lost only to Aunails today after a priest had adburn in 10 games. ministered the last sacraments of Georgia was leading Georgia Tech, the Catholic church just before she 7 to 0, at the end of the first period.

First Quarter. She descended to the State's port-Poschner took the kickoff and fumbled on the runback. Manning Shock Fatal In One Minute. recovering for Tech at the Georgia One minute after the shock was 36. Costleberry went for 3, but Tech drew a 15-yard holding penadministered at 12:12 p.m., the alty. Helms punted out of bounds at the Georgia 24 and Davis and woman who said she was a prostitue at 13, a drug addict at 16 and a killer at 23 was pronounced dead Sinkwich circled opposite ends for a first down at the Georgia 37. She was the second woman ex-Sinkwich missed a pass to Lamar Devis, but it was ruled complete at (See TONI JO, Page 2-X.) the Tech 46 for interference. Mc-Phee ran for 2 and L. Davis on a Markets at a Glance reverse behind good blocking ran 17 yards to the Tech 27. Sinwkich NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P).--Stocks mixed; peace stocks fa-vored. Bonds irregular; some ripped through tackle for 12, but

Georgia drew a 15-yard holding penalty, setting the Bulldogs back to the Tech 43. Line plays got only 4 yards and Sinkwich punted over rails and utilities improve. Cotton quiet; scattered liquidation and hedge selling. he Tech goal.

Nine Axis Ships Are Sunk **On African Supply Route**

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A).-British submarines have sunk nine more Axis supply ships and damaged three others which were attempting to cross the Mediterranean from Italy to reinforce and provision Germans and Italians in Tripolitania and Tunisia, the Admiralty announced today.

An Italian destroyer of the 855ton Orione class was damaged in one submarine attack.

Among the sunken enemy vessels were listed a big two-stacker passenger liner, intercepted off the coast of Sicily; a tanker laden with benzine and manned by Italian naval seamen, and a second tanker, damaged previously by aircraft, which was found burning and was finished off with torpedoes.

A medium tank-landing carrier was torpedoed off North Africa, near Tripoli, and burned 24 hours before finally going down, the admiralty said.

The other ships sent to the bottom were loaded with food stores.

One of the damaged ships was a well-armed vessel of 10,000 tons, the

Sub From Toulon **Reaches Port** At Barcelona

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 28 .-A French submarine which escaped from Toulon when the Germans marched in arrived at Barcelona at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The commander of the port advised the submarine's captain he must leave within 48 hours or face internment according to international law.

Football Scores

| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0- 0 |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Navy | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0-14 |
| Auburn | 7 | 20 | | - |
| Clemson | 0 | 0 | | - 1 |
| Boston College | 6 | 0 | 0 | _ |
| Holy Cross | 7 | 13 | 21 | - |
| Fordham | 6 | 0 | 0 | - |
| N. Carolina N. | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| Georgia | 7 | 13 | | _ |
| Georgia Tech. | 0 | 0 | | - |
| Illinois1 | 3 | | | - |
| Camp Grant _ | 0 | | | - |
| Indiana | 0 | 27 | | _ |
| Fort Knox | 0 | 0 | | - |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 1 | - |
| Michigan 1 | 4 | 0 | | - |
| Michigan State | 7 | 0 | 0 | - |
| Oregon State _ | 0 | 7 | 0 | - |
| Ohio State 1 | 13 | 14 | _ | - |
| Iowa Navy | 6 | 0 | | - |
| Okla. A. & M. | 0 | 13 | 7 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| S. M. U | 0 | 0 | | - |
| T. C. U | 0 | 14 | | - |
| Temple | 0 | 7 | 0 | - |
| Villanova | 18 | 7 | 0 | - |

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 28 .- The Prague newspaper Der Neue Tag said today that a military court at turer and San Diego airplane build-Tirnovo, Bulgaria, had sentenced seven persons to death and 12 others to life imprisonment at hard labor on charges of sabotage. A Nazi court at Prague was said to have decreed death for four Czechs on charges of treason. Her attorney, Lester Summer

train. (Other Pictures on Page 2-X.)

Of 2 Hospital Fires

tied this season, would play in the it was their policy not to announce ninth annual Sugar Bowl football a selection before the completion of Joe David, president of the Sugar

One of the fires occurred last tlement was substantial, Mr. Sum-night and the other on Thursday, merfield told reporters "you can use

which have games scheduled for field, said the divorce "was one of

bowl officials announced today that Tulsa University, unbeaten and un-tional rival, Holy Cross, today and Sugar Bowl officials pointed out that

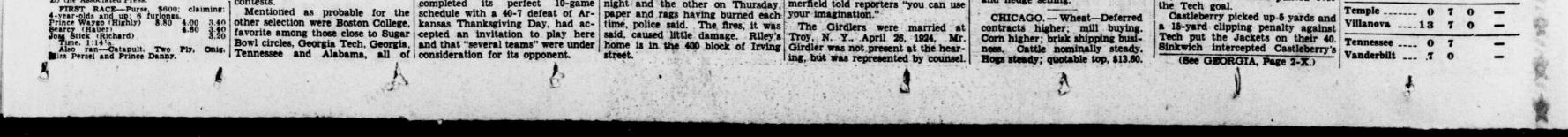
er, was divorced by Mrs. Lillian S. Girdler today at a private hearing. Mrs. Girdler, who established Nevada residence at a local hotel, where she registered under her former name of Mrs. Snowden, declined o discuss the case.

Bulgarian Court Sentences Mrs. Tom M. Girdler

Seven Persons to Death Gets Divorce in Reno By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Nov. 28 .- Tom M. Girdler, Cleveland steel manufac-

A smile lighted the face of this American soldier as he was

helped to a waiting ambulance here after getting off the special





90th YEAR. No. 36,005.

WASHINGTON, ,D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942

A Sound Investment U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of your income or earnings every week to help finance the War.

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Allies Appeal to Toulon Survivors; Climactic Push Starts in Tunisia; **Reds Clear Nazis From Don Elbow**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Allied ports held out the hand of welcome today for any surviving units of the martyred French fleet which defiantly chose mass suicide at Toulon rather than the clutch of Adolf Hitler.

Even as great explosions still were man soldier out of the Don elbow tearing out the vitals of the stricken | west of Stalingrad and the remen o' war, Admiral Jean Darlan maining enemy forces, coralled went on the air during the night in a rapidly closing ring of Rusto appeal to what surviving units there might be to make for the haven of United Nations bases.

Whether any of the ships got away was problematical, conflicting rison, front line reports said toreports reaching London said some day. smaller units, possibly including submarines and destroyers, put to sea before Hitler sent his armored columns racing into the Mediterranean naval base.

Regardless of whether all the Toulon fleet was lost to the Allies, the scuttling in itself was regarded in United Nations capitals as the most hopeful symbol yet of French resurgence

France Believed More United. As the Russian government news-

paper Izvestia put it, the incident "undoubtedly will be one of those cleansing France of shame and capitulation."

apitulation." While arch-collaborationist Marcel **Toward Buna After** Deat was quoted by the pro-Nazi Paris radio as saying "this means France must unreservedly take Germany's proffered hand," reports from the continent indicated France fast was becoming united against the Axis.

Incidentally, crystallization of French sentiment is expected to resolve the disagreement help among pro-Allied French which came to the surface with acceptance of Darlan as temporary high com-

Some Submarines Closing of Ring Threatens May Have Escaped Germans West of Stalingrad

Axis Forces, Thrown to East of River, **Counterattack Frequently, but Futilely**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, above Stalingrad and closed the ciated Press War Correspondent Russian trap about the Nazi force

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- The Red on the west bank of the Don. (The military correspondent of Army has cleared the last Ger-Reuters, British news agency, reported in London that the Russian pincers had closed on the Don below Kalach, rail town 40 miles west of Stalingrad, thus sian guns and bayonets, are becompleting encirclement of the large Nazi force in the pocket ing hurled back east on the bayonets of the Stalingrad garsouthwest of Stalingrad.) Germans Counterattack.

The Germans were reported coun erattacking frequently and futilely Closing an important gap in its after being hurled to the east bank curving line. Army dispatches re-

of the Don. Anticipating the Nazi ported the recapture of Kletskaya, moves, the Red Army said its forces Cossack city on the west bank of were methodically trapping and exthe Don 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and a strongpoint which had terminating the enemy groups one by one. been in enemy hands since last

Russian operation, as drawn from The Russians had bypassed Kletsfrontline dispatches: While one force was taking this

town, Pravda said, another swung east after an arching thrust from

Allies Edge Forward

State Department and **Fighting French Here**

Associated Press dispatches will visit Washington soon.

Paris Radio Admits Allied Infiltration Into Axis Lines

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The enemy

acknowledged today that the reinforced Allies had launched violent attacks before the Axis' Tunis-Bizerte fortified zone, the probable decisive battleground of Tunisia.

This report, from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, supported African reports that the climactic Allied push to sweep the enemy from his last strongholds in French North Africa already was under way under the sheltering wings of United States and British air forces.

The Paris broadcast admitted an infiltration into Axis lines in violent fighting in the Mejez El Bab region, a tactically important comlied dispatches already had reported

Both Axis communiques, however mentioned only limited, local fighting on the two North African fronts, bulletin reported a raid on the Allied airfield at Bone, Algeria, where it said runways and grounded planes were hit, and the Germans claimed 20 Allied planes were shot down.

RAF Strikes at Seaplane Base. Striking deep at the roots of reinforcement and supply for the enemy in North Africa, the RAF was reported by the Italian comnunique to have struck in the area of the big Sicilian seaplane base of

Syracuse and on the Dodecanese both places.

He's Out of Politics: Was GOP Nemesis

y the Associated Press. Charles Michelson, 73-yearold publicity chief of the Demofired his last verbal barrage, he island of Leros, causing damage at says, at the Republican party.

The veteran reporter, author and members of Congress. In Cairo United States headquara ghost writer par excellence of ters announced that United States Democratic campaign speeches for charges that for political reasons-Flying Fortresses attacking Porto- 13 years finally has done what he- especially since the recent elections lago Bay on Leros Island in the and many Republicans-wanted for -the Office of Cencorship has from London today indicated Italian Dodecanese possessions last a long time: Put the cover on his clamped down more rigidly on the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, night scored hits on two merchant battered typewriter at party head- dispatches which foreign corre-Australia, Nov. 28.—Fighting for every foot. American and Aus-leader of the Fighting French, vessels alongside jetties. The effect of the hits on the ships and dry-"I'm straightening out a few their newspapers. The statement I'm straightening out a few their newspapers. The statement dock facilities were visible for 25 things at the office," Mr. Michelson has been made that a censorship miles, the communique said. said today, "but officially I'm no advisory board, headed by Post-Without detail, the Algiers radio longer with the committee." announced that the British 1st Army The publicist, claimed by many -the backbone of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British, American and Republicans to have been largely responsible for President Hoover's ing dispatches. And the inference French striking forces-had "left defeat for a second term in 1932. deits defense positions for the big clared he didn't have to submit a himself has taken a hand in the offensive." formal resignation because "I threw The period of patrol activity was declared completed, this within two away my contract long ago." He Mr. Price today flatly denied that any directives had been issued to now is "going to loaf." weeks after the armored vanguards



Shuffle for a New Deal?

gion, a tactically important com-munications hub outside the Tunis-Bizerte fortifications arc which Al-As Head of Democrat Is Tightened by 'Politics'

Advisory Board Gave No Orders, He Declares

By GOULD LINCOLN. Criticism of the Office of Censorship, headed by Byron Price, has grown apace recently in some newspapers published in this country and among a micratic National Committee, has nority of foreign correspondents in the United States. The critics have gained the ear of several

The criticisms have included

OPA Plan to Cut Home Fuel Oil Supply Shelved

Henderson Office **Frames Substitute** For 10% Reduction

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

The Office of Price Administration was reported today to have agreed to shelve its proposed 10 per cent cut in home fuel oil during the second heating period because of the opposition of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator.

The OPA recommendation was drawn up yesterday, to be effective Monday, but at a meeting of OPA, OPC and War Production Board officials later in the day the OPC opposed the reduction.

The OPC representatives pointed to statements made yesterday by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes in testimony before the Senate War-Investigating Committee that the East would get 75 per cent of last year's oil shipments if everything went well. In view of that statement, the OPC felt a cut in fuel for home heating would not be wise.

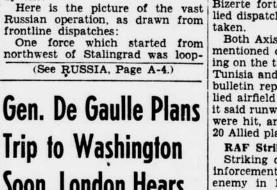
Would Have Cut Coupons.

The OPA recommendation would have reduced by 10 per cent the value of coupons one and two during the second heating period, which, runs from early in December until early in January. These coupons are given to home owners and apartment house users.

The OPA action would have reduced the value of coupons in Class 1 from 10 to 9 gallons and those in Class 2 from 100 to f0 gallons. The step was proposed in order to meet a deficiency of oil in the East because of reduced tank car shipments and demands by the armed services for petroleum.

The OPA said this morning that an announcement would be forthcoming today on the fuel oil situation, possibly outlining an alternative plan to the recommended cut in oil for home use. It was pointed out that if any cut in home heating rations is to be made, it will have to be announced before December 1, when the second heating period begins in some places.

Bigger Demand Foreseen. The OPA officials who recom-





(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.) Gen. De Gaulle Plans

Soon, London Hears

Know Nothing of Report

ing on the two North African fronts, Tunisia and Libya. The Italian war Publicity Forces

Veteran Reporter Says

Allied-occupied North Africa

Some forthcoming visit to Washington, the admiral's status still remained in question.

Darlan's Second Appeal.

Allied ports was the second he had a coastal area of some 40 square addressed to the squadron to come miles, but were thrown back with over to the cause of the United Na- heavy losses, today's noon commutions. The admiral, one-time heir nique said. apparent to Marshal Petain but now an active collaborator with the

Allies, sent his first appeal after Hitler marched into Southern France on November 11. The small French armistice army

made ready for disbandment today and the last pretense of an independent Vichy government faded out as smoke still rose at Toulon from an action which German reports now say was the scuttling of of the defenders are scouted out. most of the French warships there. softened by artillery or bombs, if Muffled explosions from the sunken hulls continued to reverber- swift thrust of jungle fighters skilled ate over Toulon harbor throughout the night, a Vichy broadcast dis- and light machine guns. Usually it patch said.

After first declaring that some of in the position. the vessels were saved by German troops who overran the quarantined naval base before dawn yesterday, Berlin radio reports acknowledged that the fleet "mostly scuttled herself.

"France's old glory sank into the grave," a Nazi broadcaster said.

Possible Resurrection of France. Allied observers here saw in the still confused and uncertain picture the first stage in the "resurrection of France." The reported destruction of some 60 warships was regarded as a severe setback for Germany and a definite lift for the hard pressed Allied navies.

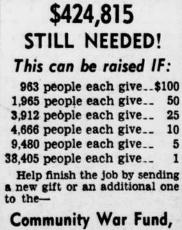
(Washington official quarters urged caution in accepting the story of the wholesale scuttling at face value, pointing out that the information came from enemy or enemy-controlled sources)

Although all information concerning Toulon came from Germancontrolled sources, there was little disposition in London to question (See TOULON, Page A-6.)

GUIDE FOR READERS Page. Lost and B-12 Found ____

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1101 M St. N.W.

tralian soldiers edged forward London observers inter- step by step toward Buna today vouchsafing Darlan's sincerity but counterattacks by desperatelyaround that Eastern New Guinea base.

> Apparently using reinforcements landed at a cost of five warships,

August

kava early in the offensive.

Japs Pocketed Around

New Guinea Base Put

By C. YATES MCDANIEL,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

Up Desperate Fight

Allies Resume Advance.

After this diversion the Allies re sumed their advance, moving in the same way that they have been since the enemy took a stand 10 days ago within strongly prepared positions along the 12 miles of coast between Buna and Gona.

The carefully hidden machinegun nests and mortar emplacements possible, then overwhelmed by the in use of grenades, rifles, pistols is necessary to kill all the Japanese

Then the operation starts all over again on the next strongpoint.

The communique said Allied airplanes continued to aid the ground troops all they could by repeated heavy strafing and bombing of the

(Fierceness of the fighting was apparent in a Sydney war correspondent's dispatches describing an engagement early this week. Two Australian imperial companies killed 150 Japanese but lost 66 of their own number in taking an enemy gun which had been holding up the Allied advance

Buna, he said.) Elsewhere in the Southwestern

at night with unobserved results (See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

The London News Chronicle said a preted the Toulon incident as after beating back two sharp decision for Gen. de Gaulle to visit Washington had been reached at a pending Gen. Charles de Gaulle's resisting Japanese pocketed meeting of the French National Committee in London.

The State Department said it could not confirm the report in any Darlan's appeal last night to any the Japanese struck out in efforts way and a spokesman here for the remaining French ships to make for to preak the ring pinning them to Fighting French delegation said he knew nothing of the report.

(It is customary for any announcement in Washington of a

visit by any foreign dignitary involving travel through war zones to be withheld until his safe ar-

rival. London censorship rules might sanction the announcement of a pending visit, but this procedure would not necessarily be followed by the United States.) The question of Gen. de Gaulle' visit was raised in an Associated

Press story indicating a crystalization of French sentiment against the Axis brought about by the scuttling of the French fleet. This is expected, it was pointed out, to help resolve the disagreement among pro-Allied French which came to the surface with ac-

ceptance of Darlan as temporary high commissioner in Allied-occupied North Africa.

London observers, the Associated Jap Lines Bombed Repeatedly. Press said, interpreted the Toulon incident as vouchsafing Admiral Darlan's sincerity, but pointed out the admiral's status would remain in question pending Gen. de Gaulle's

Japanese lines. forthcoming visit to Washington. Nazi Withdrawal Order Puts Dutch in Turmoil

near Soputa, a few miles from

guard against invasion, Aneta re-Pacific theater, Allied medium bombported today. ers attacked and destroyed enemyoccupied buildings at Nova Lisa and Beco on the island of Timor and ders to leave everything. . . an enemy submarine was bombed

earth split open, houses cracked,

Eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal

The subsidence-a gradual settling

of surface earth over a mine-spread

ruin through a residential section

Yawning cracks appeared

streets and lawns, the largest 5 feet

wide, 150 feet long and so deep the

200 Homes Twisted.

covering a half square mile.

fields in several years.

ottom was not visible.

and flooded cellars.

precious possessions * * *.

Big Mine Cave-In Destroys

crossed the Tunisian frontier by mountain path and desert trail from

AEF-occupied Algeria. The Swiss radio said the Allies were within 12 miles-with heavy artillery range-of Tunis which, like the naval base of Bizerte, has been battered by repeated Allied air raids. A United States War Department said Mr. Flynn had not yet made up communique announced the destruction of 51 more Axis planes, aground and in combat and attacks he doubted whether a new publicity on an enemy armored column during operations which cost but two of our aircraft. The pilots of both the wrecked machines were saved.

Communications Bombed.

"The Allied air forces successfully combed enemy communications in Northeastern Tunisia (the Bizerte-Funis area) and fighter and bomber patrols attacked enemy reconnaissance units," the communique said. From the German-dominated Paris radio came another claim of effective action against Allied supply lines

Without confirmation from other quarters, it broadcast a Madrid dispatch which said a big convoy which left Gibraltar Thursday was reported back at the British base after suffering "important losses" under attacks by U-boats and planes. The approach of decisive combat within Tunisia had been indicated by the Berlin radio yesterday with the announcement of a clash LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Netherlands at Mateur, on the coastal railway 25 coastal provinces are in turmoil as miles south of Bizerte and 40 miles German authorities enforce a decree northwest of the capital. for withdrawal of civilians to the in-

Axis Claims Forces Strengthened. terior before November 30 as a safe. A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin today said Allied forces in The Netherlands Indies news the Tunisian highlands had been Chicago, San Francisco and New agency said that "despite Nazi orstrengthened "by several more units" recently, but declared they apparpeople go through the streets pushently were waiting for more weaping handcarts loaded with their most ons and greater air support before attacking

It said German planes repeatedly raided Allied tank and supply columns and shot down 12 British aircraft.

by Allied commentators in the final phases of the efforts to squeeze shut the vise on Hitler's last North African strongholds.

Tank troops and air forces apparently make up a large part of the Axis detachments, estimated as high as 20,000 men, hastily moved in to take over major fortifications of the French protectorate. However, Gen. Anderson's legion is likewise strong in planes and armored units and the heavy guns necessary for action against fixed obstacles.

Some slackening in the pace of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British 8th Army in the pursuit of Marshal Edwin Rommel's battered forces across the vast reaches of Libya has been indicated by Cairo

communiques this week. For the second day in succession British Middle East headquarters announced today there was "nothing to report" from Gen. Montgomery' forces.

Successful bombardment of th Gherbini airdrome of Sicily and Portolago Bay of the Dodecanes Islands was reported among Allied aerial operations.

Bombs burst among hangars and

master General Frank Walker, has undertaken to tell Mr. Price what must be done in the way of censorhas been made that the President matter.

Won't Wait for Flynn.

been released and jobs found for

Mr. Michelson was born in the lit-

tle silver mining camp of Virginia

City, Nev., in 1869, of immigrant

parents. Unlike his famous brother.

Nobel Prize Winning Physicist A. A.

Michelson, and sister, Miriam, who

won recognition with her novel "In

the Bishop's Carriage," more than

30 years ago, Charley had a predju-

dice against what he termed schol-

So when his family insisted on

his going to school he ran away

from home at 13 and went to Ari-

zona to become a sheepherder, miner

Started at \$7 a Week.

He got his start in newspaper work

He later became widely known as

writer for the Hearst papers in

"Wish you were a Repub-

Mr. Michelson's friends say the

outstanding job of his colorful ca-

reer has been writing barbed jibes at the Republicans during his pub-

icity career which has spanned the

Roosevelt administration from its

Expected Again Tonight

promised the Washington area to-

The Weather Bureau is expecting

low temperature of 28, as com-

Another below-freezing night is

and driver of 40-ox teams.

arship.

wrote home.

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at a reception and said:

beginning to the present.

York.

most of them in the Government.

Byrnes' Hand Seen "Charley," as he is known to resident Roosevelt and in the political, business and newspaper fields In Manpower, Cabinet Abandons Fight to had planned to wait until Edward J. Flynn resigned as National Committee chairman before guitting, but **Reshuffling Plans** his mind when to get out.

The shaggy-haired publicist said chief would be appointed at this **Economic Czar Confers** time, as the committee was short on With Roosevelt Adviser funds and just had reduced its office space in the Mayflower Hotel by Drafting Transfer Order two-thirds. In addition, more than 25 stenographers and clerks have

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, was said Nation-wide gasoline rationing, a growing group of members of in congressional circles today to be taking an important part in today against Price Administrathe manpower situation, which is believed to be leading to a retor Henderson. shuffling of cabinet posts by President Roosevelt. He also is his removal from the Federal service through the medium of appropriasaid to be taking a keen interest tions. in the production controversy in The futility of carrying on the which Donald M. Nelson, WPB fight against rationing ordered for chieftain, and military authori-December 1 was conceded by Repre-

ties are said to be involved. Mr. Byrnes conferred late yesterday with Judge Samuel S. Rosenman, the President's confidential adviser, who is drafting the executive order that would, according to when his brother-in-law, owner of informed sources, transfer all manthe Virginia City Chronicle, gave power activities, including the Sehim a job as a reporter at \$7 a week lective Service System, to the Labor because he liked the letters Charley Department.

New Office Suggested.

A short time after this conference suggestion was received by the

He covered the Spanish-American chairmen of five congressional com-War for the New York Journal, but mittees investigating the war pronot until after the Spaniards had duction, procurement and manpower thrown him in jail in Morro Castle problems and supporters of the To-Charley was chief correspondent (See MANPOWER, Page A-3.) of the old New York World Bureau

in Washington when, the story goes, he approached President Coolidge **Truman Group Probes Prices** "I don't think you know me, Mr. President. I'm Michelson of the Charged in U.S. Cafeterias "I know you," the President re-

The Truman Committee of the morale and efficiency of Wash-Senate is investigating the opera- ington war workers. Moreover, it is eve of his 68th birthday. tion of Government cafeterias "to ascertain whether a larger number of Government employes can obtain in the case of the employes in the better food value for the money lower income brackets. they spend," Senator Kilgore, Dem-"It is reported that the War De-

ocrat, of West Virginia, a member of the committee, announced today. The statement followed the announcement yesterday that the War benefit of its employes. The com-Department is taking over the Penmittee is pleased to note this detagon cafeterias, whose operation has been in controversy between the Government cafeterias will be op-Welfare and Recreational Associaerated on this basis tion, which long has fed the ma-

jority of Federal workers here, and Walter P. McFarland, a private operator engaged by Army Engineers.

pared with 26 degrees early today. Senator Kilgore's statement fol-The low of 26 was reached at 4:45 lows: "The Truman Committee has for

a.m. today, one degree higher than the past few weeks been investion the night of November 15, pre- gating into the operation of cafeviously the season's low. The foreteria facilities in Government build-



"The advisory board, headed by

(See PRICE, Page A-6.)

Postmaster General Walker,

board or by the President.

Congress Oil Bloc

Halt Gas Rationing

To Oust Henderson

By the Associated Press

From Federal Service

Group Opens New Drive

Their announced aim is to force

sentative Boren, Democrat, of Okla-

homa, who said any legislation to

stop it would draw a certain veto

But Mr. Boren and others who had

joined him in the fight rallied

around a new battle cry sounded

"Trillions for defense, but 15 cents

Move to Block Funds.

They referred to appropriation

bills, to be considered early in the

new Congress, through which the

Office of Price Administration ob-

Recalling the difficulty adminis-

(See GAS RATIONING, Page A-3.)

the

esterday in the House by

and thus be a waste of time.

belligerent Oklahoman:

tains its operating funds.

much.

mended the cut were pictured today as being still pessimistic over the situation-foreseeing the possibility that the demand for oil for home heating may be from 5 to 10 him whatever, either by the advisory per cent greater than the supply.

OPA officials said the aim of fueloil rationing had been to reduce consumption by approximately 331/3 purely an advisory board," said Mr. Price. "It was not set up to issue per cent. As the program has worked out, however, it is believed that a cut of less than 25 per cent actually has been effected. At the same time, demand for fuel oil for Eastern industries and for other war purposes has increased sharply this year over normal.

Baltimore AFL Head Scores Federal Officials

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Harry Cohen, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor (AFL), castigated Federal officials for declaring Baltimore a critical labor area, say-Abandoning efforts to block ing:

"The unfair action of some national swivel chair philosopher, who, Congress started a new fight apparently, overlooks the best interests of the Nation as a whole, and who, without proper investigation, has declaréd Baltimore a critical area, thereby virtually paralyzing the garment manufacturing industry in this city."

Acting for the canned food exchange, William E. Lamble, jr., also took exception to the ruling, charging that there would be a food shortage unless canning plants are kept in operation this winter through Government contracts.

Mr. Lamble declared, "Some of our best men will get away from us, and when the Government needs us during the canning season next spring we won't be able to operate at full capacity because of the loss for Leon Henderson is 15 cents too of trained men."

He said the Southern Packing Co. had lost a Navy contract although it had been the low bidder and had submitted a War Production Board certification that it would not have to hire any new workers.

He asserted the loss of winter contracts would disrupt the industry.

Churchill to Speak **On Radio Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Prime Minister Churchill will make a worldwide broadcast tomorrow on the

vital, as a health factor, particularly 9 p.m. (4 p.m., Eastern war time). The broadcast is scheduled for

He probably will touch on Allied operations in North Africa, the defeat of the Nazi Africa Corps in partment has directed that the Egypt and Libya, Russian successes cafeterias in the new Pentagon and the scuttling of the main Building be operated at cost for the French Fleet at Toulon.

All four major American networks cision and hopes that more of the announced they would carry the broadcast.

"The committee's investigation to date discloses that the Welfare and Vargas' Physician

Recreational Association, which op- Leaves for Miami erates the great majority of Gov-

ernment cafeterias, spends only 49 By the Associated Presi cents out of its revenue dollar for RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. food and materials. The commit-28.-Col. Jesuino de Albuquerque tee is continuing its investigation private physician to President to ascertain whether a large num-Getulio Vargas and secretary of ber of Government employes can public health in Rio de Janeiro, obtain better food value for the boarded a plane for Miami, Fla.,

today with his wife for a two-month The committee gave no break- visit in the United States. The trip

James Tadesco, an officer of the B-1-3 pavements buckled and scores of Pagnotti Enterprises, operators of mine colleries which extend under B-4-5 trous mine subsidence here last this Luzerne County town of 18.000. night and early today, the worst in said he understood that the anthracite vein under the afflicted area had not been operated since 1868. Employes of his firm, he said, had been assigned to help occupants of damaged homes and to make temporary repairs wherever possible. Blasts Heard Days Before. Desk Sergt. William S. Kearney

of the Pittston police said residents of the area had complained to police for several days that underground

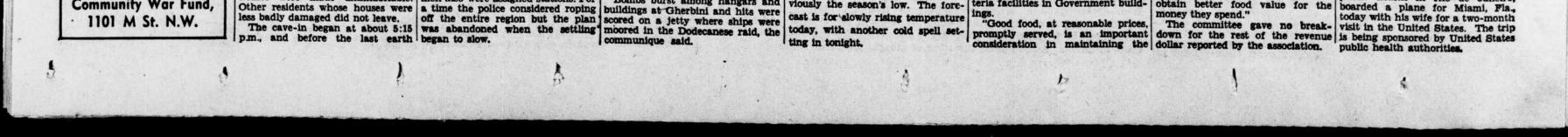
Two hundred homes were twisted. explosions were shaking their cracked or sprung from their founhouses He said that householders reportdations. Sidewalks were torn up and gas and water mains snapped. ed the vibrations were so strong that dishes were knocked from Water cascaded through the streets

By the Associated Press.

shelves. Agents of the Disaster Committee Police entered the section immediof the Pittston Red Cross Chapter helped to evacuate families whose roped off the earth fissures. Fireroped off the earth fissures. Firehomes were made uninhabitable. men also were assigned stations. For Other residents whose houses were a time the police considered roping

Hard fighting has been forecast Page. Pittston (Pa.) Residential Area trembles were felt early today B-10 PITTSTON, Pa., Nov. 28.-The earth had sunk 2 to 21/2 feet.

Sub-Freezing Weather



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.



HELPFUL HANDS AID WOUNDED-Many helping hands were extended to the wounded Americans returning from North Africa as they were taken off the train. A detachment from Walter Reed Hospital was there to help. This wounded man had to be taken from the train by stretcher.

Economic Controls Favor Labor, Farmer, **Henderson Declares**

Give Wage-Earner Best Position in History, He Tells Congress

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told Congress today that wartime controls over the cost of living "assure farmers and labor of the most favorable economic position in American history.'

In a report covering the April 28-August 1 period, Mr. Henderson said the quarter ended with "inflationary pressures of the most serious character and dimensions * * * threatening our price ceilings and the entire stabilization program, but added

"Fortunately since the close of the quarter great headway has been made. In a special message to Congress the President called for amendment of the Emergency Control Act of 1942. The Congress swiftly responded, and the act of October was passed.

Economic Stabilization Seen. "Our grip on the cost of living Results **Mistrial Is Ordered** Bowie FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: elaimins: year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. ides In (Gilbert) 11.40 5.50 4.00 iolen Tryst (Scocca) 4.70 3.50 Orgho (Turnbuil) 5.80 Time. 1:13¹³. Also ran—Tripod. Paiturf. Fair Fighter. ointing. Shilka, Seven Scas. Hardy Bud. pectator. Poindexter.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim: ns: 3-year-oids and up: 6 furlongs. Double B (Merritt) 13.40 5.60 4.10 Wise Maiden (Wall) 6.50 4.77 Belmike (Turnbull) 5.40 Time. 1:1323; Aiso ran—Fold Under. Donna Leona Grey Wolf. Grand Gay, Foot Soldier. Byrc Boy, Briar Sharp, Son o' Nary. Solar Star (Dally Double paid \$77.00.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Gold Resnant (Claggett) 6.70 4.00 3.10 Dream Parade (Braccaile) 4.00 3.10 Nellie Mowlee (Turnbull) 3.50 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Barbon. Cherry Crush. Sum-pin. Demonstrator, Fly Whisk. Pilate Me. Pickwick Arms, Battle Flame. Zac.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Pompa Negri (Young) 8.30 4.80 3.50 Wilton (Root) Dress Boot (Napier) 16.10 7.90 Time. 1:13*5. Aiso ran—Weatherite. Blue Lily. Little Monarch. Lord Vatout. Andrew Palmer. Park Bench. Bull Reigh.

Charles Town Entries For Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town course (120 feet more than 6 furlongs). Betty's Buddy (Remerscheid) 116 Exarct: (Claggett) 116 Terry May (Harrell) 113 Happy Slave (Mora) 116 YPUttshursh (Roct) 116

Embezzlement Case Jury, 11 to 1 for Acquittal, Reported **Hopelessly Deadlocked**

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.-A mistrial was declared in the trial of former Gov. E. D. Rivers today in Fulton Superior Court, when a jury reported itself unable to reach a verdict on charges that

executive Judge Virlyn B. Moore ordered a mistrial and dismissed the jury shortly after noon when Austin Abbott, foreman, reported the jurors stood 11 to 1 for acquittal and he did not believe a verdict could be reached "in 30 days."

(Bletzacker) (Kirk)

Governor.

20-6.

In Ex-Gov. Rivers With one arm in a sling, this American soldier gets his overcoat buttoned by a pretty nurse before getting off the train to be taken to Walter Reed.

Rams Take 6-0 Lead **On Former Coach's** N. C. Navy Team

Fordham Smashes Over **Touchdown** in First Quarter and Holds On

while serving as Georgia's chief of the Pre-Flighters are former vealed. Ram performers.

The jury was locked up overnight after approximately five hours of def First Quarter. After an early exchange of punts liberations and spent nearly as long Fordham started a running offensive in the jury room today before reon its 23 and with Andrejeco and spokesman said. porting itself hopelessly deadlocked. Litwa ripping off fat gains off the The former Governor took the stand to deny the charge of em- tackles and around the ends adbezzlement and said he had tried to vanced to the Fordham 49. Here was ordered restricted to persons be a good Governor and that he Filipowicz dropped back and shot living within a 10-mile radius of a long pass down the field. Litwa Annapolis but a nu his record was clean Mr. Rivers said he was not a bookkeeper and the funds in question were expended without his approval, 2 before he was brought down from but were paid out by his disbursing officer. He further said he had refunded to the State all items disallowed by the State auditor. make consistent progress the re- ment requests. The items in question included gasoline, oil, tires, Christmas cards, mainder of the first period, which flowers and pictures of the former Second Quarter. Litwa's weak punt gave the Pre-Flighters the ball on the Fordham Holy Cross 44 early in the period, but on the next play Landsberg fumbled and (Continued From First Page.) Fordham recovered to ruin the Cloudbusters' chance. The Rams from his hands into those of drove from there to the Pre-Flight Bezemes on the B. C. 43. The Cru- 39, where Chevergo tossed a pass saders were unable to gain and Sulwhich was intercepted by Krywicki livan's punt went into the end zone. on the Pre-Flight 23. The remain-Doherty kicked to Bezemes, who der of the period developed into a brought it back to the Holy Cross 46. midfield dogfight with neither team Sullivan again kicked into the able to launch a consistent attack end zone and on the first play despite frequent flashy runs by Campbell recovered Mangene's fum- Lansberg and Eshmont of the Pre-Boston retaliated on the next Flight eleven. The Pre-Flighters play when Zissis covered a Sullivan had the ball on the Fordham 35 fumble. Bezemes intercepted Boyce's as the half ended with Fordham

Bus Line Turns Back 75 With Tickets for Army-Navy Game

> Group Weeded Out When Saturday Rush Taxes **Facilities to Limit**

-A. P. Photos.

Approximately 75 persons holding Fordham Coach Jimmy Crowley led tickets to the Army-Navy football his N. C. Navy Pre-Flight team game in Annapolis today were reback to meet the Rams here today, fused transportation to the game but he was trailing, 6 to 0, at the at the Greyround bus terminal this end of the first half as Fordham morning when a Saturday rush scored a touchdown in the first taxed company facilities to the limit quarter and then hung on. Many a spokesman for Greyhound retaxed company facilities to the limit,

The crowd at the terminal, 1110 New York avenue N.W., was so great at 10 a.m. that "we just didn't have buses to handle the people," the

Admission to Game Restricted. Admission to the football game



These men showed scars of battle, but were in good spirits and on their feet as they got off the train.

Garson Kanin,

RUTH GORDON.



Sarringhaus' Dash on Second Play of Game

Sets Up Buckeye Score



By the Associated Press. EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 28. -Oregon State's Beavers and Michigan State's Spartans met today in their first football encounter since 1915 before a crowd of 7,000. Michigan State won the toss and elected to kick off.

First Quarter. Dick Kieppe's quick kick out of bounds on the Oregon State 1 put the Beavers in the hole. Clement's return traveled only to the 32. Kieppe passed to Balge on the 5. On the fourth down Wally Pawlowski entered the game, ostensibly to try a field goal, but Morgan Gingrass, apparently set to hold the ball, carried it around right end for a touchdown. Pawlowski plecekicked the point. Libbee returned the kickoff 30 to the Beaver 32 and Oregon State drove 67 yards only to be held for downs on the Spartan 1. The Beavers had the ball on Michigan State's 27 as the period ended. wit hthe score: Oregon State, 0; Michigan State, 7.

Mr. Rivers embezzled \$66,119.60 NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Former

which was slipping, is now firm, and there is every reason for condence in our ability to achieve economic stabilization for the duration.

Mr. Henderson's report said: 1. Farm cash income, including Government benefit payments, is estimated at \$15.600.000.000 for 1942, a level 79.3 per cent above 1939. Net income for farm operators (income after all expenses) is expected to run to \$9.800,000,000, an increase of 11.8 per cent over 1939. The level of net farm income is the highest in history. It exceeds by \$1,000,000 the income earned by farmers in the prosperous year of 1919, and every dollar of this income. Mr. Henderson noted, buys vastly more than it did in that year.

2. Stabilization of wages at current levels will permit labor generally to enjoy the most favorable position it ever has attained.

Parallels Farm Prices.

In this respect wage stabilization parallels the stabilization of farm prices.

In manufacturing industries average hourly earnings in May were 31 per cent above the August, 1939, level. Allowing for the increase in the cost of living, they were up 1112 per cent. By May, 1942, weekly earnings were up 53 per cent from the August, 1939, level. Again making allowance for the increase in the cost of living, they showed an increase of 30 per cent.

Early Action Expected On Roosevelt Powers Bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

House and Senate leaders decided at a conference today to press for action before the end of this year on President Roosevelt's request for broad, wartime powers to suspend tariff and immigration regulations. Speaker Rayburn, Democrat, of

Texas, said the group, after discussing the questions of possible opposition and shortness of time, decided that the Ways and Means Committee should go ahead "and see if something can be worked out.'

Maureen O'Sullivan Gives Birth to Son

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 .- Screen Actress Maureen O'Sullivan last night became the mother of a 91/2 pound son. Her husband is John Farrow, a lieutenant commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, now here on sick leave. The Farrows have one other child, Michael, 8.

Port Pilots to Become Coast Guard Reserves

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced yesterday that effective immediately pilots at all United States ports will be placed in the uniform of Coast Guard Reserve officers and will be under the immediate administration of the Coast Guard.

The pilots as well as their vessels will operate "on a full military basis." the announcement added.

Servicemen to Be Guests

Nurses of the Episcopal Eye, Ear sports writers and broadcasters, Howard Hanson, director of the

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: -year-olds and upward: about 7 furiongs 15 feet short). Siormcock (Trent) 115 Bienethel (Berg) 114 Broker's Bud (Acosta) 117 Prostar (Boyle) 117 Yala Pam (Dufford) 117 Yala Pam (Dufford) 112 Pairy Bay (Cardoza) 112 Sir Jerome (Carrillo) 115 Dottie (Moon) 112 Cynic Miss (Wright) 114 (Moon) Miss (Wright) Ebbie (Turnbull) Irish (Palumbo)

Byrd Boy (Moon) xPrimarily (Kirk) xMy Guide (No boy) Hard Telling (Pescuma) Walter Haight (Scott)

o boy)____ THIRD RACE-Purse, \$400: claiming year-olds and upward; Charles Town en Light (no boy) ough Lane (Trent) oval Exchange (Boyle) Not Alone (Dufford) Carmada (Martinez) Man (Cardoza) usan (Cardoza) Target (Bletzacker)

Dallas(Root) B. (Bletzacker Lady (Scocca) Hemsley (Moon) xClarie Whizz (Scott) Jewel Song (Turnbull) Castine (Palumbo) FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming

rought RACE-pur s-year-olds: 1,4 miles. xBreezealong (no boy) xChop Sticks (Carrillo) Northport (Scocca) Rare (Pascuma) xEnhance (Scott) Sun Target (Turnbull) Post Haste (Claggett) Specialist (Palumbo) Darting Star (Wirk)

phy's attempted conversion was short. The half ended with the score: Darting Star (Kirk) FIFTH RACE-Purse \$500: allowances year-olds and up; about 41/2 furlongs

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500: allowar 3-ycar-olds and up: about 4½ furl (1381/2 feet more than a haif mile). xRolis Rough (Scocca) Fieldfare (Mann) xRoman Boy (Wright) Time Her (Acosta) Grand Lady (Boyle) Flower Battle (Turnbul) Never Home (Remerscheid) Mardt Gras (Mora) Cavu (Bietzacker) xBlue Stome (Martinrz) Blue Couvert (Carrillo) xWeatherite no boy) County Clerk (no boy) Sir Jean (no boy)

\$400: claiming

SIXTH RACE—Purse, 11 ages: 6½ furlongs. heater (Claggett) lower Maid (Palumbo) inden Girl (Scocca) ower Maid (Palumbo) nden Girl (Scocca) ty Bred (Pascuma) ickle Down (Acosta) dian Gift (Martinez) dist View (Castille) h Ghr (Marthrey) Vale (Carrillo) Born (Remerscheid) int Ball (Moon) irt Ball (Turnbull) harold (Kirk) ewhere (Scott) ewhere cksine (Wright) tle Hoops (Martinez)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claim ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,1 miles Seplin (Wright) 11 Jrandioso (Harrell) 11 Allen Caid (Mora) 11 Burner, (Peot) (Root) Dell (No boy) ______ Drner (Mann) dge (No boy) _____ Jrl (Dufford) Point (Cardoza) City Judge (No boy) Erins Girl (Dufford) XMatch Point (Cardoza Yankee Lad (Ciaggett) Indian Sea (Palumbo) Danzig (Kirk) XEyeopener (Pascuma) XBar Ship (Berg)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. XMik Toast (Scocca) 104 Ranger II (Scotta) 115 Say Judge (Berg) 115 Lauerman (Boyle) 115 XGentie Savage (Bletzacker) 115 XGentie Savage (Bletzacker) 115 XGentie (Martinez) 107 White Hot (Turnbull) 116 White Chance (Root) 115 Penny Arcade (Kirk) 106

Wild Chance (Root) Penny Arcade (Kirk) Grape Line (Moon) Worldly (Wright) xFirst Draft (Dufford) Officiate (Clasti) Brilliant One (Remerscheid) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

Heisman Memorial Trophy Awarded to Sinkwich

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's all-American

halfback, today was named winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy. and crews will become part of the annually awarded by the Downtown regular Coast Guard Reserve and Athletic Club to the Nation's outstanding college football player. He won by the largest plurality in

the eight-year history of the award. being first in all sections of the

Army-Navy (Continued From First Page.)

Holy Cross, 20; Boston College, 6. Boston tried desperately to score goal and Sullivan then rammed off in the remaining two minutes, movleft guard to score for Navy. Creing the kick-off back to the 23. peau added the extra point from Killelea was in the clear for a touchplacement to give the Middies a down pass but stumbled and the

pass on the Eagle 40 and then tossed still in front, 6-0.

a touchdown pass to Murphy. Mur-

gain and Doherty punted to the

Eagle 46. The Crusaders launched

another March and Grigas went over

from 6 yards on a smash inside Bos-

-to-0 lead. heave went incomplete. Passes to Martin kicked out of bound and Currivan and Furbush brought the the ball was put in play on Army's ball to the Crusader 35. Another 35. Hill gained 5 yards, but Navy long pass went incomplete as the braced and Mazur punted to Navy's half ended with Holy Cross leading.

16, where the ball was downed by Hennessey. Navy failed to gain and Third Quarter. Hume punted to Mazur, who re-Boston received, but was unable to turned 10 yards before fumbling,

Laboon recovering for Navy on Navy's 46 as the half ended. Score: Navy, 7; Army, 0.

Third Quarter.

ton's right tackle. Murphy con-Martin kicked off for Navy to verted. Score: Holy Cross, 27; B. Jarrell, who came back to Army's C., 6. On the ensuing kickoff Kil-35. Troxell made 2 at left half lelea fumbled when tackled and before Anderson fumbled and Murphy recovered on Boston's 26. Barksdale recovered for Navy on A few minutes later Holy Cross Army's 28. Hamberg failed to conchalked up another with Grigas nect on a pass intended for Chanslashing through Boston's left tackle Crepeau attempted a field and cutting inside, then reversing goal from 36 yards out but failed. his field to romp over the goal line. Army took over on it's 20. Murphy again converted. Score:

Three stabs at Navy's line netted Holy Cross. 34: Boston College, 6. Army only 8 yards and Kenna Boston took the kick-off and punted to Hamberg, who returned went steadily downfield to a first to Navy's 44. down on the Crusader three. Holo-

vak fumbled going over and Holy Cross took over on its 20. The Crusaders moved up to the 30 but then Boston held and Sulli-

van kicked to Mangene who ran it back to his 48. The Eagles opened a passing attack but Bezemes intercepted a long heave by Boyce on his 33 and behind well-nigh perfect blocking went all the way back for a touchdown. Murphy converted for the fifth time. On the next kickoff, Boston was pushed back to its seven on a clipping penalty and was forced to kick out to its 44.

Holy Cross moved to the Boston 38 as the period ended with Holy Cross leading, 41-6.

Brazilian Composer Wins Music Award

By the Associated Press. The Pan-American Union an nounced today that a violin concerto by Camargo Guarnieri, young Bra-zilian composer, had been adjudged the winner in a continental contest devoted to that type of composition. 3 yards as the period ended. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor country in a vote of the country's of the Boston Symphony, and Dr.

took the ball on the dead run on seekers at the terminal admitted the Preflight 20 and traveled to the they intended to go to the game. Greyhound officials pointed out the rear by Eshmont. On the sec- that wherever possible they refused ond play Filipowicz drove over for a to sell bus tickets in order to reserve touchdown. Cheverko's place kick room for persons with legitimate was blocked. Neither team could business, in keeping with Govern-

- Officials said the only means they ended with Fordham in front, 6-0. had of identifying game-goers was by asking questions of ticket purchasers at the wickets. Advance Sale Heavy.

The advance sale for tickets, it

was said, reached such alarming proportions this morning that standing room was not available up to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was said Persons wishing to go to the

Army-Navy game were told to take the two-hour trip by train and electric car to Baltimore and Annapolis.

Toni Jo (Continued From First Page.)

ecuted in Louisiana, the first to die in the electric chair which by State law is taken to the parish in which the condemned are convicted for executions. Mrs. Henry was convicted three times and sentenced to death for killing Calloway, who had given her and a companion. Finnon Burks, a ride at Orange, Tex., on St. Valentine's Day, 1940.

Mrs. Henry was taken to the chair at 12:10 p.m., and the shock sent through her trembling body two minutes later. Cries in Death Chair.

She had cried a few minutes Navy 2-yard line. Horvath slipped earlier when told that she must over two plays later from the 6-inch jailers talked with her she com- point and Ohio State led, 13 to 6 posed herself, and her hair was clipped.

She smiled as she descended the Wayne Richard accompanying her. Tears again welled into her eyes as Chilean Envoy Says the mask was fitted over her head. Father Richard remained with her in the cell through the forenoon and talked with her as she

dog, her cell companion, which she had nursed to health six months

6 and Martin moved to Army's 30. Hume raced to Army's 9. Hamberg made 2, but Anania lost a yard. in the end zone and Crepeau's attempted field goal from a sharp angle on the 15-yard line was wide. Kenna drifted back from Army's 20 and fired a long pass to Salzer on Army's 49. Army moved into Navy's territory for the first time when an offside penalty against Navy moved the Cadets to the Middies' 46. Kenna ripped through right guard, reversed his field and streaked to Navy's 22.

Kenna moved to Navy's 18. Salzer raced to Navy's 7. Kenna's pass fell incomplete in the end zone. Army was penalized to the 11 for delaying

Hamberg circled right end for 11 the game. Kenna's pass fell incomyards, but Navy was penalized to its plete and on fourth down Hume in-25 for too many times out. Army was tercepted Kenna's pass on Navy's penalized for the same thing and 3 and ran it out to the Navy 22. the ball was moved back to Army's

Three cracks at Army's line net-20. Navy was penalized to Army's ted only 5 yards and Hume punted 35 for holding, but Sullivan came back to the 30 through center. Hamberg lost 7, then gained 5. He to Kenna, who handed the ball to Woods, who came back 10 to Army's 44. Kenna faded back for a pass, kicked out of bounds on Army's 13. found no receivers, and ran to Kenna passed to Hennessey for a Navy's 30. first down on Army's 30. Hill made

A pass from Kenna to Woods moved to Navy's 8. Kenna hit right tackle to the 5. Kenna was

BULLETIN. Ohio State was leading the Iowa Seahawks, 27 to 6, at the end of the half

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- Ohio

State, Western Conference football champion, met the star-studded Iowa Seahawks today before a crowd of about 35,000 and the Buckeyes led, 13 to 6, at the end of the first quarter.

First Quarter. The speedy Sarringhaus broke away on the second play of the game

to race 66 yards before Langhurst knocked him out of bounds on the 12-yard line. The Hawks braced to take the ball on downs on their own 4, but on the next play Horvath An application for a marriage intercepted Fisher's pass and Ohio again had the ball on the service today for Garson Kanin, young team's 10. A 3-yard plunge by Sar-Hollywood director and producer, ringhaus, a 5-yard offside penalty and Ruth Gordon, well known New and a 2-yard slice by Horvath gave Ohio a touchdown. Fekete missed

the placekick try for extra point and Ohio led. 6 to 0 After a punt exchange the Sea

hawks scored. Fisher ran one of Sarringhaus' boots back 19 yards to the Ohio 26. He went to the 20 in plication. three plays. On the fourth down, Langhurst passed to Evashevski on the goal line for the touchdown. The place-kick try was wide and Hollywood director's first marriage. the score was tied at 6-all.

James, Ohio State's speedy substitute left halfback, ran the Seahawks' kickoff back 41 yards to Hotel, New York City. State's 46. After an incomplete Justice James W. Morris will pass, James passed to Fekete on the sideline and the Buckeye fullcould not be learned. back raced 50 yards to the Iowa

earlier when told that she must over two plays later from the 6-inch Murder of Wife, 2 Sons have her head shaved, but after line. Fekete place-kicked the extra Charged to Maine Man as the period ended.

By the Associated Press.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 28 .-

George W. Palmer, 46, of Unity

Township was charged today with

young children. He pleaded inno-

Municipal Court Judge Cyril M.

Killing of Hunting Mate

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 28.-Sheriff H. W. McKinney of Ap-

pomattox County swore out a war-

Mr. McKinney quoted Mrs. Sparry

rais

Thanksgiving eve hunting trip.

Joly for a hearing December 3.

Ey the Associated Press.

stairs from her neat cell, Father La Guardia Is 'Unjust,'

By the Associated Press Ambassador Rodolfo Michels of Chile issued a formal statement to- cent. stroked the little black and white day that remarks reportedly made in New York by Mayor La Guardia

critical of Chile were "inconsistent and unjust." The Mayor was reported as asserting before a group of Mexican and Bolivian newspapermen Thursday that Chile and Argentina, by not breaking relations with the Axis powers, were not co-operating fully with the American nations in hemi

sphere defense. Ambassador Michels stated that Chile was taking firm action against Charged to Virginian Axis agents and espionage rings and was co-operating in continental defense by sending to the United States large quantities of strategic war materials.

> Georgia (Continued From First Page.)

as saying that she did not believe ass at the Tech 45 and ran back 9 Puckett killed her husband and Sinkwich cut off tackle and raced 17 that she would attempt to to the Tech 17. Trippi hit guard for funds for his \$2,500 bond. 2 and then dropped back and shot

pass to Van Davis, who snagged it at the 10 and raced over for a Nazis Introduce Gallows touchdown. Costeta kicked the extra point and Georgia led. 7-0. **For Dutch Patriots**

Castleberry ran Georgia's kickoff back 32 yards to the Tech 38. By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Germans but the Jackets couldn't get started have introduced the gallows in the and Luck punted to the Bulldog 9. Georgia ground out two consecu-

Netherlands to put to death those accused of "malicious and dishonortive first downs and then Sinkwich connected with a pass to able" acts against Nazi occupation Poschner for 23 yards to the Tech forces, Aneta news agency reported D

license was filed in District Court German Spy's Mistress Seized in FBI Raid

York actress who is a member of By the Associated Press

Katherine Cornell's "The Three NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A 20-year-Sisters," which opens a week's en- old German governess, described by gagement Monday at the National. the FBI as the mistress of a German Marian Greenbaum of 2222 I spy convicted in Brooklyn last year, street N.W., who said she was a was seized in raids last night along cousin of Mr. Kanin, filed the ap- with four other German aliens and hundreds of photographs of military Miss Gordon, a widow, is 46, and objectives,

Mr. Kanin is 30. It will be the P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, who announced the arrests, resident of Los Angeles. Mr. said the woman had in her posses-Kanin at present is staying at the sion two German storm trooper dag-Hotel Washington. Miss Gordon's gers inscribed "Alles fur Deutschlegal residence is at the Sulgrave land" (all for Germany).

Also in her possession, Mr. Foxworth said, were letters and memoofficiate. The date of the ceremony randa in Japanese, two cameras, a radio receiving set and an album containing photographs of Hitler. The photographs, which included aerial and telescopic views, were of New York bridges, close-ups of the locks in the Panama Canal, United States Navy ships and Midwestern war plants.

> The five aliens were taken to Ellis Island to face internment hearings.

the murder of his wife and two Closing Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

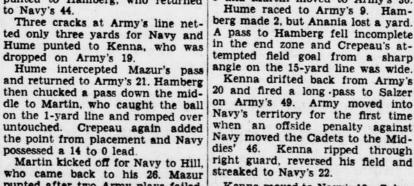
CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Wheat and Palmer, whose wife, Ellen, 44, and rye led a brisk advance of grain two sons, Ross, 5, and Raymond, 18 prices in early dealings today but months old, were found shot to the market quieted down later and some of the early gains ranging up death in a snow-sprinkled woods near their home last Saturday night, was held without bail by

to about a cent a bushel were lost. Deferred wheat contracts sold at new highs for the past two months while rye was the highest in about a month. Mill buying and short covering

which traders said may have been nspired by belief in some quarters that the flour ceiling may be raised accounted for most of the support. The Government program to increase hog production beyond the 1942 record and support prices only slightly below the current market rant yesterday charging Otis Puck-ett with the murder of William P... ness in corn was stenned un sharply ness in corn was stepped up sharply Sparry, 31, of Baltimore, during a to almost 300,000 bushels, best volume of trade in some time.

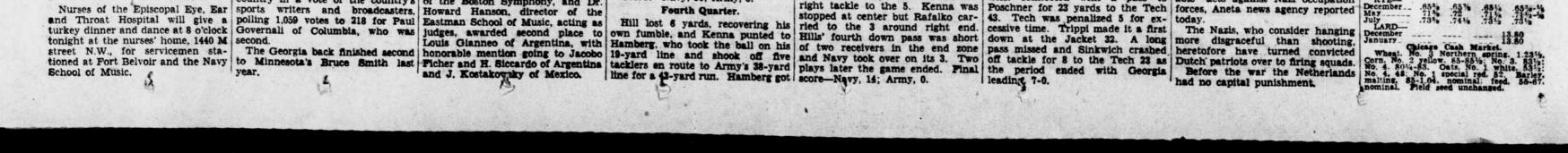
Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 3/2 higher compared with yesterday; December, \$1.25¹/₄; May, \$1.29%-3%; Corn, ¹/₄-1/₂ higher; December, 83%-84; May, 89%-1/₄; oats, 3/₆-5% up; rye, 1/4-1/2 up; soybeans, 1/4-1/2 lower.

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| OATS_ | .90% | .90% | .90% | .90% | |
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punted after two Army plays failed, but the ball slithered off his foot and rolled out of bounds on Army's

Score: Navy, 14; Army, 0.



Japs Change Story On Solomons Battle, Adding to Confusion

Enlarged Claims Include One U. S. Battleship And Three Destroyers

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The Japanese changed their story today on the third battle of the Solomons, adding only confusion

This was the mid-November sea battle in which the enemy apparently threw in all his sea strength available to reinforce Guadalcanal and suffered a loss of 28 ships sunk -including Japan's first admitted battleship—in the greatest naval battle since Jutland.

As broadcast by the Berlin radio, the latest paper broadside of Tokio sank one United States battleship and cruisers not reported before and said another battleship was so crippled her loss also was a certainty. This had no confirmation from any source.

Then, the new communique gave back an American destroyer previously announced by Tokio as sunk -perhaps to add a touch of credibility for the home front.

Information From Canton. Curiously, the Berlin broadcast quoted the Imperial Headquarters communique as based on "further details which have become known in Canton," the Japanese-occupied Chinese river city, some 3,000 miles or more from Guadalcanal. How the "details" reached there was not explained.

The broadcast said Japanese Small Business headquarters announced:

"In connection with the third ton. According to information now at hand, three enemy cruisers were sunk and three destroyers damaged by the Japanese Navy in the course of the night attack of November 12. "The earlier announcement, that one destroyer was sunk in this ac-

tion, is herewith withdrawn. Comparison of Claims.

"On November 14, an enemy battleship was sunk by Japanese naval forces in a night action, another enemy battleship was so seriously damaged that its loss is to be regarded as certain and another battleship was slightly damaged."

Compared with the original Japanese communique, the enemy's sunk and damaged are:

Then sunk. Dam- Now aged. sunk. 2 1 Battleships Cruisers 3 11 Destroyers 4-5 3-4 3-4 *Including one whose loss is to be

regarded as certain. As announced by the United States Navy, American losses were eight ships sunk-two light cruisers and seven destroyers.

Guadalcanal Hero Proves Jap Flyers Can Be Bluffed



BURIAL AT SEA FOR NAVY DEAD-Final rites for one of the men, killed, as the result of a Jap bombing attack on a United States aircraft carrier in the battle of Santa Cruz, October 26, were held aboard the carrier. Here the man's body is consigned to the waters of the South Pacific. -A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

battle of the Solomons, further de-tails have become known in Can-**To Fit Small Business Needs**

OPA Says Equitable Stocks Have Enabled Little Fellow to Meet Competition

(This is the eleventh in a series of articles on small business under total war-its serious problems and what Washington is doing about them.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Casual opinion might regard rationing as a nuisance to every of venereal disease will begin tomorone concerned—a necessary evil of total war.

And, while no one would be likely to advocate it in normal claims of United States warships times, many small retailers, whipped about in the trade winds of war, actually have cried for it.

These retailers have urged the Office of Price Administration set, president of the University of Health, predicted it would blaze a new trail in the war against social

which their customers could understand. Otherwise, to make these Reconstruction Finance Corp. scarce products go as far as possible, they'd have to do their own rationing or else let some demanding customers have a lot and others a little, which wouldn't add to their

hands. This measure, although destock of good will. A further effect of rationing which signed primarily to help automobile dealers, allowed a measure of relief may come as a surprise to many, as it did to this chronicler, is that it postively is helping a great many to any small businessman whose stocks have been rationed.

Wallace to Dedicate **Chicago Clinic for Venereal Disease** FWA Funds to Operate

Intensive Treatment Center for First Year

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-An unexampled attempt to stop the spread row in Chicago.

Vice President Wallace will dedicate the Nation's first intensive treatment center for gonorrhea and do nothing. syphilis, and Dr. Herman N. Bundediseases.

borrow on these stocks from the approved a grant of \$425,000 to op-It was provided, further, that at erate the center during the first the end of 18 months RFC should vear. Dr. Bundesen declined to purchase from these dealers, at a make public the types of treatment fair price, all cars left on their to be used, but he guaranteed that that the Americans would come. patients would be made "non-infective safely, quickly."

He said the center, with a capacity by naval shells during a bombardof 250 beds, would be open to all ment of shore batteries on nearby afflicted persons, free of charge. It Cape Fedhala. The National Automobile Dealers will be housed in a building formerly American Army officials found Association reported recently that, used by the Wesley Memorial Hoswith fatalities in this business exhuge supplies of wheat, oats and pital. pected to reach 50 per cent in a beans stacked in warehouses at piers Questions of policy forbade the at Safi and other cities-all bound short time, actual failures had sponsoring medical groups from dis- for Germany. cussing from what classes of so-Natives were overjoyed when told ciety patients would be drawn. It the food would be returned to them. was strongly indicated, however, that Most natives here are undernourthe center would seek to serve ished as a result of the Nazi looting. tor Murray, Democrat, of Montana Es the Associated Press. among others the prostitutes who Members of the German Armistice regard this as an important achievemingle with soldiers and sailors on Commission in Casablanca were ave in Chicago. Manufacturers have been charged warned in time to escape but left Men rejected by the Army because with letting the little retailer go to much equipment behind. They were of venereal disease may also be quartered in the most luxurious villa the wall because it was too much treated here, as well as war workers and resort hotels on the city's outtrouble to deal with them these rewhose efficiency has been lowered skirts. There they had a magnifiby social infections. cent view of the sea and exclusive Dr. Bundesen said he did not beaches upon which to sun themanticipate any trouble in getting selves. to the small fellows, because they patients, adding the problem would One villa was built in the best didn't have to reduce the price at be how to treat all who apply. He the usual discount to the larger dis-Hollywood style with a private added: "It's up to the church and tributors, who buy bigger quantities swimming pool and a massage room home to keep them good, it's up to in which the Germans were pumthe police to keep them straight, melled by flunkies each day to keep Mr. Harris sees all the perils and it's up to me to keep them down waist lines. clean. That I intend to do. In addition to the Vice President, others who will take part in the Vichy Radio Says Axis not been as great as might have dedication include Maj. Gen. Philip been anticipated." Agrees to Feed Greece B. Fleming, FWA administrator: Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of By the Associated Press the United States Public Health Paratroop Maneuvers LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Vichy Service; Charles F. Kettering, vice radio broadcast a report from To Be South's Largest president of General Motors and director of the Kettering Institute Athens today that an economic By the Associated Press. for Medical Research; and the comagreement had been signed between manders of the 6th Service Com-ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 28.-The the resident Greek government and mand and the 9th Naval District. mock airborne invasion of an undis-Germany and Italy under which the Axis would undertake to supply closed central Florida airport, set for sometime between November 28 Greece with foodstuffs. to present his coupons. The Gov-and December 6, probably will be on \$225,000 Suit Filed (The reason for such a purthe largest scale of any parachute ported change of heart by the In Airliner Crash Axis, which has looted Greece systematically for 18 months, was the public relations office of the By the Associated Press. Army Air Forces School of Applied not stated. There was no con-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- Suit for Tactics disclosed today. firmation in Allied quarters. Sup-\$225,000 was filed yesterday against Dive bombers and other types of ply ships sent through the war American Airlines and Lt. William warcraft will accompany the planes zone by the United States and N. Wilson of the Army Ferrying Canada have helped to feed the Greeks.)

In Morocco on Way To U. S. as Prisoners Axis Armistice Group Lived in Luxury While **Stripping Country**

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, Associated Press War Correst WITH UNITED STATES ARMY AT FEDHALA, French Morocco. Nov. 24 (Delayed) .- The German members of the Axis armistice commission captured by the United States Army in Morocco are on their way to the United States as prisoners of war, it was disclosed today. The commission members took good care of themselves as well as their Fuehrer. Besides arrangements for ship-

Nazi Officials Seized

ments to the Reich of huge supplies of minerals, phosphates, wool and alcohol, they managed to send relatives and friends back home costly packages of food, soap, coffee, tea, sugar, perfumes and leather goods

Lived in Exclusive Hotel.

In the rooms of their exclusive shorefront hotel were found expensive stationery, toilet water, the pest wines and other delicacies and fine Moroccan wallets and luggage. Lest they lose sight of their duty in the Arabian Nights wonderland portraits of Hitler and Goering frowned down from the walls beside the motto, in German, "What Would the Fuehrer Think of This?"

The hotel manager said that 19 members of the commission were living at the hotel, the Miramar, when the Americans struck. Some were killed within 50 yards of the hotel, another was shot and killed as he tried to drive through the American lines and others got away in automobiles.

80% of Products Went to Nazis. At one time, said the manager, Rene Rougeron, there were 36 Germans living at the hotel, including street timepiece. some who operated an air transport and mail service to the fatherland. "The commission members did pay their hotel bills to the end." Routhing they wanted and were very demanding. We hated them but set his handbrake.

"They were specialists in their economic fields and stripped us of everything. Eighty per cent of our products went to them and we could "They did not dare wear uniforms M street N.W. yesterday. as long as Gen. Weygand was in

him. As soon as he was out of the The Federal Works Agency has war, however, they all came out in uniforms like peacocks.

> Senate Group Lays been hoping for more than a year He was unperturbed by the fact that the hotel was hit several times Plans for Hearing





FAMED GEORGETOWN TIMEPIECE ACCIDENT VICTIM-The clock that graced the corner of Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W., in front of the Potomac Branch of the Hamilton Bank for more than 35 years, no longer has time on its hands. This is the way it looked yesterday after a runaway truck knocked it to pieces. It is to be carted away by the District Salvage Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Scrap Drive Gets Wreckage **Of Famed Georgetown Clock**

The District Salvage Committee down the clock before stopping. was to receive a surprise donation Police said the truck was owned by of several hundred pounds of val-

the Overnight Transportation Co. uable metal today, and hundreds of 'This morning passersby who saw travelers in Georgetown were exthe Georgetown landmark's broken pected to miss their favorite M hulk got some solace from the fact A runaway truck did the trick that it would be melted down and yesterday. It cost William Robin- forged into arms. son. 34, colored, of the 1400 block Many recalled the letters of pro-

of Sixth street N.W. \$15 at the sevtest Georgetown residents wrote in geron said, "but they took every- enth precinct station as forfeited 1934 when the clock went out of collateral on a charge of failing to commission. B. A. Bowles, Georgetown real estate operator and Today the District Salvage Comowner of the clock, had it repaired mittee sent out trucks to cart what and pacified his fellow townsmen. remains of the timepiece to the scrap The clock was erected between his departure from Wake as "simple 1915 and 1918 by the Potomac Bank heap. Some broken parts of the large iron clock were removed from at a cost of about \$1,500. Mr. the scene at Wisconsin avenue and Bowles became its owner when the

bank consolidated with the Hamil- the first time since the war started, Parked on the west side of Wis- ton National following the "bank Col. Bayler said in an interview that consin avenue unattended, heading holiday." As vice president of the his air journey from Wake resulted south toward M street, the truck Potomae Bank, Mr. Bowles acquired from compliance with ordersstarted rolling, picked up headway, the timepiece and other assests of "something every marine does every day."

Col. Bayler came here from the berg said. "But if there is a Tug-Solomons where he had extended well crisis we ought to investigate duty in the aerial warfare over Guadalcanal.

He said Gov. Tugwell had shown He had heard reports that he flew an "enthusiastic impatience with the his own battered plane, or that a American way of life" and called Navy patrol plane which landed at him a "starry-eyed dreamer, who has Wake was sent there for the specific

Only Man to Escape

From Wake Island

Lt. Col. Bayler Flew

Out on Orders Two

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 28 .- The

only man to escape death or capture

at Wake Island, Lt. Col. Walter L.

J. Bayler, today modestly described

Back in his Coronado home for

Calls It 'Routine'

Days Before Fall

By the Associated Press.

routine.'

had to serve them.

control in Africa "They were worried and afraid of

Hoped For Americans. He said the French in Africa had

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 .- An air hero. credited with bagging eight enemy planes in the continuing battle of Guadalcanal, offered proof yesterday that Jap airmen can be bluffed. Lt. (j. g.) Francis Register, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, en route to his parents' home at

Bismarck, N. Dak., said five of his victims were Zero fighter planes. The lieutenant's first air fight developed as his squadron climbed to intercept an enemy bomber forma-

"I looked up and there was a Zero coming straight down at me," he related "Since I was in a defensive position, there was only one thing to do. I pulled straight up to meet him.

"When I did that, he tried to pull out of his dive, giving me a good deflection shot I saw my tracers going into the Zero. As it passed me, I followed and got in some more bursts. The plane crashed into the sea.

Lt. Register bluffed out a Japanese pilot again on the way home. Wtih gasoline low and his ammunition exhausted, he met two more Zeros

"I couldn't get away, so I headed into one and scared him off," he "Some one shot down the said. other one.'

Eire Urges Farmers To Till More Land

One-quarter of the arable land of the country, on farms comprising five or more acres, will be put under cultivation next year by an order issued in Dublin, Eire. Prices enables small dealers to get inforchanged, with the best wheat \$10 hand, without having to write to a barrel; barley, \$6.50; oats, \$4.20 to \$5.15. If the emergency continues one-third of the land will be tilled in 1944.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press Senate:

In recess until noon Monday. Military Affairs Subcommittee considers technological mobilization bill.

Labor Subcommittee hears Maj Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, on war mobilization measure.

House: In recess.

Camp Lee Units Put 20% of Pay In War Bonds

Ey the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 28 .- Many soldiers in the Camp Lee Quartermaster Replacement Training Center are far passing the 10 per cent mark in their War bond investments. that many of the smaller vendors Company G of the 11th Regiment, commanded by Capt. D. B. Fitzgerald of Bryn Mawr, Pa., contacted 280 men who arrived during the week. Each authorized bond deductions ranging from \$1.25 to \$37.50 per month to be made from their monthly \$50. Total deductions were \$3,047.50 for the 280 men, or 22 per tributor at cost price, plus 10 per cent of their monthly payroll.

Another group of 194 new men in was up to each dealer. If he felt he Company L of the 7th Regiment also would rather hold the tires, he could authorized deductions up to \$25 a do so. month. The lowest amount was

retailers, according to OPA

Gets Equitable Share. Under rationing, the little merchant is assured of his equitable, share of the products. Otherwise he amounted to only 7 per cent since might be squeezed out by a stronger rationing went into effect. Members might be squeezed out by a stronger competitor, who was able to corner of the Senate Small Business Comavailable supplies for that locality. mittee, which is headed by Sena-Louis H. Harris, chairman of the OPA Industry Council, explained how the interests of the small merment. chant are being safeguarded as rationing is spread to more and more goods.

A system of inventory control assures that the little businessman stricted and controlled days. But won't be any worse off than a actually, say OPA officials, some competitor who may have stocked manufacturers have preferred to sell up and hoarded. If he is a food dealer, he will get an initial allotment of, say, coffee, based on the estimated needs of his customers under rationing. As he turns in of their products.

their ration coupons, he will receive more coffee, up to a certain which small business faces, but he point. But if this grocer has a said: "Its casualties up to this time have larger stock than the local rationing authorities regard as necessary.

a certain number of his coupons will be cancelled until his inventory reaches the size of competitors who have businesses of comparable size.

OPA Wants Convenient Outlets. The policy of OPA, Mr. Harris explained, is to see that rationed

goods are spread among all outlets. large and small, so that the consumer can go to the corner store ernment does not want families living, say, in the country, to have to maneuver ever held in the South, use up tires and burn gas to go miles for their goods because the crossroads store can't get them.

Decentralization of the rationing administration, he also pointed out, for the 1943 harvest will be un- mation and consideration close to all kinds of equipment used in a Washington or come here. One advantage of a complete spread of rationed products to all strafing of the defending troops and sections of the country and all "everything will be real except the merchants is illustrated by the ex- bullets," officials said. perience of Eastern States and the An Army security testing board

> There was no particular effort to base units defending the airport divide supplies equitably, and, as a where the surprise invasion will be consequence, some service stations made. had plenty of gas, others had none. by Col. Matthew K. Deichelmann of Long queues of motorists waited in the coast artillery corps. front of some stations for their gas

get in line.

economy were formed in Washing-They were consulted. Not ton. that this solved all their problems, but at least OPA, along with other agencies, had them in mind from the first and tried to cushion

A special provision was made for would be unable to dispose of these stocks because of rationing and de-

The Senate Small Business Com-\$3.75 and the total was \$2,007.50, or mittee, in this connection, presented 21 per cent of their monthly pay. a bill, which Congress approved. The bond buying program is un-der the direction of Col. Elam L. automobile dealers threatened with

crash

Command by Mrs. Elizabeth Rainger. whose song-writer husband mass landing from the air will be Ralph Rainger, was one of the 12 tested, the Army announced. The persons killed near Palm Springs, attack will include a mock ground Calif., in the crash of an airliner. Mrs. Rainger alleges Lt. Wilson flew an Army bomber too close to the transport. An Army court-District when gasoline rationing will witness the invasion to deter- martial acquitted Lt. Wilson of involuntary manslaughter charges last Wednesday. Careless handling of the airliner also is charged against

Churchill on Air Tomorrow

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP) .- Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make a radio broadcast at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. Eastern war time) tomorrow, the ministry of information announced today.

Thousands prefer Star "Want This board will be headed Charles F. Pedley and Louis Rep- Ads." There must be a reason. And port, pilots who were killed in the there is: Quick results is the answer. Phone NA. 5000.

sense. Food Shortage Dispute Centers on Move to

Monoxide Gas Victitm Investigate Tugwell **Reported Improving**

Greeley Orvin, 45-year-old Silver A five-man Senate committee headed by Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, started planning today to begin public hearings soon on Puerto Rico's food shortage yesterday at his home in the 100 under authority granted yesterday block of Dale drive. by the Senate after a heated debate. Police said B. C. Graham, an in-The controversy on the floor was not on the resolution for the inves-

it. too.'

tigation, which had no opposition, when he called at the home. Mr. but on whether the committee also Orvin was taken to the sanitarium should investigate the administraby the Silver Spring Rescue Squad. tion of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell According to police a gas-heating Called Revolutionary.

stove was burning in the closed Senator Vandenberg, Republican, room and apparently had consumed of Michigan, insisted that it should, most of the oxygen supply. calling Gov. Tugwell "a frank revolutionary" and "the Don Quixote of Prime Ministers' Aide the New Deal." Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, then offered **Dies in Great Britain** an amendment that political as well as social and economic conditions be investigated. By the Associated Press.

Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, chairman of the Audit and Control Committee, backed the resolution, but insisted that the investigators in Devonshire. stick to its terms and confine them-

From 1922 to 1928 he was private selves to the food crisis and shipping secretary successively to Prime Min- said. shortage. isters Bonar Law, Stanley Baldwin and J. Ramsay MacDonald. Earlier

Senator Barkley said of Gov. Tugwell, "he may be a revolutionary. he had been private secretary for So was Jefferson. So was Lincoln. the Duke of York. So was Theodore Roosevelt, because they had ideas a lot of people could

not accept."

the \$5,000 allowed in the resolution. By the Associated Press. But Sentor Vandenberg said he hoped the committee at least would recommend a later investigation of the political situation. Committee Named.

Chairman Tydings of the Territories and Insular Affairs Committee appointed the subcommittee composed of Senator Chavez, author of the resolution, and Senators Bone, Democrat, of Washington; Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana

Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut Senator Chavez said the first

phase of the inquiry would be here, and later, if desirable, the group would go to Puerto Rico. Senator Vandenberg referred to

"the amazing administration of Dr. Tugwell," and said that ever since the Senate confirmed Gov. Tugwell's appointment by one vote in 1941, "the musical comedy 'Hellzapoppin' has had its Puerto Rican ounterpart in real life."

When Senator Vandenberg cited that the House Agriculture Committee had approved a \$15,000,000 food appropriation for the island only after amending it so that more of the money would be avail-Potomac and She pers Ferry. Potomac able during Gov. Tugwell's administration, Senator Barkley declared "It seems to me the House com-Yesterdaymittee was more interested in striking a lick at Gov. Tugwell than in feeding the people of Puerto Rico, for they are apparently willing for people to die of starvation if Tug-

well is still in the Governorship." From noon yester Worth Investigating. Highest. 29 at 12: Lowest. 26 at 4:4 Senator Vandenberg agreed that he committee's action was "totally indefensible," but said the very fact it was driven to such a position showed there was something worth investigating in Gov. Tugwell's Sun. today

by cost us hundreds of millions | purpose of bringing him ou of dollars, dissipated with little to Other reports, he said, had him on show for it except exploded non- a raft, with a canoe paddle in the

open ocean. "It was the simple routine thing of following out orders that every marine does every day." Col. Bayler

related. "This plane flew in with a small amount of official mail for the units stationed on Wake. My work was finished on Wake and I Spring (Md.) barber, was reported was needed at Midway. My orders improving today at the Washington read to proceed by first available Sanitarium after being accidentally air transportation to Midway-and overcome by carbon monoxide gas this was the first plane and the pilot

had room for one. Maj. Paul Putnam, aviation commander at Wake, asked the pilot if surance collector, found Mr. Orvin he would take Col. Bayler to Midway lying on the floor of his living room and he consented.

Col. Bayler brought with him a penciled letter from Mai, Putnam to his commnading officer. Lt. Col. James Devereaux, commanding officer of marines, sent out considerable official mail, and many of the other officers and men sent out messages for their families

Col. Bayler left Wake last December 21. Wake fell December 23.

19 Czechs Executed

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).-Czech LONDON, Nov. 28. - Sir Ronald circles said today they had learned Waterhouse, 63, who served as through Stockholm that 19 Czechs private secretary to three successive were executed on German charges British prime ministers, died today of high treason and possession of arms at Prague. The executions were officially announced, Czechs

> Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

ot accept." Senator Wiley's amendment was OPA Ceiling on Silk Stockings defeated on a voice vote, after Sen-ator Vandenberg himself had dis-avowed it because it would be "im-

Uniform Nation-wide ceiling prices for the dwindling supply of women's silk hose have been established by the Office of Price dministration. effective December 3.

OPA earlier had established uniform ceilings for nylon hose and for stockings made of "combination," 'spun" and "blended" nylon yarns. Ceilings for sales of silk hosiery

circular knit type to \$1.65 for the finest quality of full fashioned stockings. For "irregulars." ceilings range from 60 cents to \$1.50; for "seconds" from 50 cents to \$1.25, and for thirds" from 35 to 80 cents. For the most commonly worn the scarcity."

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styles of first quality three and four thread 42 to 48 gauge full-fashioned silk-leg stockings retail ceilings range from \$1 to \$1.25. OPA said stockings of these grades

had been selling at a wide scale of March ceiling prices, which, for individual stores, have been as low as 79 cents and as high as \$1.95.

Since July, 1941, the manufacture of silk hosiery has declined steadily. being limited to the production of to consumers range from 69 cents hosiery from silk processed before a pair for the coarsest first-quality August 1, 1941. Sales of nylon yarn to hosiery manufacturers were halted in February, 1942.

OPA said it issued its uniform ceilings for silk hosiery "to protect consumers and distributors from high prices which might result from

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued cold tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland-Continued cold tonight. .

Virginia-Continued cold except not quite so cold in the e outhwest portion

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| andoah clear at Har- tlear at Great Falls. ast 24 Hours. Temperature | Highest. 46 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 33 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. |
| Degrees. 43 35 29 | Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) |
| | High Today. Tomorrow. |
| 27 28 37 | Low 7:01 a.m. 7:41 a.m. High 12:48 a.m. 1:22 p.m. Low 6:57 p.m. 7:44 p.m. |
| ast 24 Hours. day to noon today.) | Precipitation. |
| 01 a.m. Year ago, 66. 5 a.m. Year ago, 36. | Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date); |
| tures This Year, ly 19. uary 11. Last 24 Hours. | Month. 1942. Avg. Record. January 2.47 3.55 7.63 37 Pebruary 2.03 3.27 6.84 84 March 5.96 3.75 8.84 91 April 2.054 3.27 9.13 80 |
| and Moon. Rises. Sets. 8:04 5:48 8:05 5:47 | May 3.93 3.70 10.69 89 June 5.35 4.13 10.94 '00 July 5.40 4.71 10.63 86 August 9.49 4.01 14.41 25 |



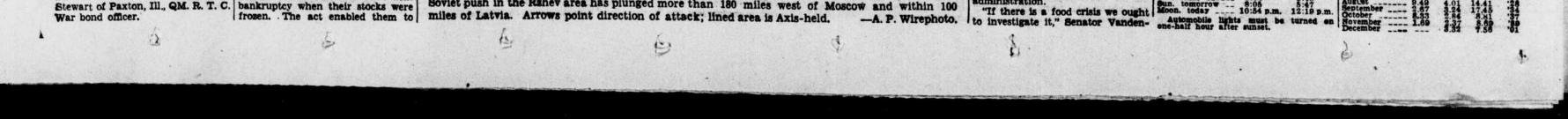
DOUBLE-BARRELED RUSSIAN WINTER OFFENSIVE-West of Stalingrad the Russian Volga-Don, double flanking attack went into its 10th day today with 118,000 Axis troops reported killed or captured. Six hundred miles to the north the German radio has acknowledged a big

first went into effect in this region. mine the effectiveness of the air

and perhaps had driven miles to Little Business Consulted. The little merchants were represented when policies of the war

the impact of unprecedented trade practices on these independent distributors. dealers who were caught with large inventories of tires and tubes when the critical situation of these commodities developed. It was realized

creased demands and could not afford to carry them. Arrangements were made, with congressional approval, for any dealer unable to carry these tires and tubes to return them to his discent as a handling charge. But this





BRITISH TANKS IN PURSUIT OF ROMMEL'S ARMY-A long line of British tanks, in single file, wind their way across the

western desert as the British 8th Army continues its pursuit of Marshal Rommel's fleeing army.

Work Ordered Halted Get In the Scrap! **Gallinger Hospital and Lorton On New 45-Million** Arms Plant Expansion Increase Metal Salvage

WPB Action Based On Plan to Conserve **Critical Materials**

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board today ordered immediate stoppage of all work on the \$45,000,000 expansion of Continental Ordnance Plant at Hammond, Ind., in line with its policy of curtailing the use of materials 6-inch pipe and 1.785 feet of 4-inch for construction projects.

Work on the project, designed to find of 1,300 feet of 12-inch pipe, a produce heavy machine castings, 10,000-pound mattress sterilizer and was started in August by the Continental Ordnace Corp., East Chicago. WPB estimated the value of con-

struction now in place at approximately \$1,000,000. "The Army, which sponsored the the stoppage order," the announce-

ment said Chairman Donald M. Nelson of WPB announced October 21 a policy of curtailing construction programs in order to make materials available for direct military use and for such programs as the rubber, high-octane gasoline, aviation, aluminum and alloy steel expansion programs.

"Furthermore," today's announcement said. "all construction programs under the policy must balance with production programs and the proposed expansion at Hammond would not be completed in sufficient time to justify the large expendivisions. ture of the critical materials."

Thousands prefer Star "Want there is: Quick results is the an-swer. Phone NA. 5000.

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A GAS RATION CARD. resistration card. driver's permit, in card case. Etta B. Lowe. 2900 Conn. ave., Apt. 251. DU, 0991 RATIONING BOOK. Serial F-George M. Kapp. Return to eidl. 1316 R. I. ave. n.w. Bids Asked on Reformatory Collection, Which Includes Aluminum, Copper

An additional 135,000 pounds of steel pipe, 65,000 pounds in excess of an original estimate to bring the Gallinger Hospital scrap metal contribution to 227,000 pounds, has been uncovered at the hospital, it was announced today by Paul A. Chalupsky,

District property survey officer. 🔶 The material is in the form of 900 be cashed in for new fire equipment. feet of 12-inch pipe, 2,760 feet of Mr. Penn said. pipe, weighing, a total of 135,000 have scrap accumulations are asked to call Clinton 66-J for disposal, Mr. Residents of the Clinton area who have scrap accumulations are asked

Penn said.

250,000 May Enroll;

Courses to Provide

Trained Specialists

a 2.000-pound metal crucible. The 12-inch pipe weighs 80,000 pounds. Part of the accumulation already Army Plan to Convert has been sent on its way to prowill be disposed of within the near Colleges Into Training

project, has concurred with WPB on | future, said Mr. Chalupsky, who also revealed that a 38,000-pound metal collection, located at the District Bases Announced Reformatory as Lorton, Va., will be sold to the highest bidder next Friday

Includes Copper Wire. This collection includes 23,000 pounds of miscellaneous scrap steel. 6.000 pounds of scrap aluminum and 9,000 pounds of uninsulated scrap copper wire.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Facing a The steel, Mr. Chalupsky exheavy loss in enrollment due to from various District government operations, including the water, and universities learned today that plained, has been sent to Lorton street lighting and highway di- their classrooms may be filled by as many as 250,000 men from the

These departments, among others, armed forces under a plan expected forward their cast iron accumulations to Lorton, where it is reused as to be outlined in detail within the Ads." There must be a reason. And scrap. Steel parts are separated next two weeks. are an accumulation of these -steel castoffs

> **Bidders Instructors.** The District Commissioners mailed training bases was disclosed yester-

instructions to bidders today, noting day by Lt. Col. Harley B. West of the following points:

ceived at room 509. District Build- tionship between the armed services ing, up to 2 p.m. Friday. and the schools will be on 2. Prospective bidders are in- untary basis. He told a meeting of the Middle structed to meet at the business States Association of Colleges and office District Reformatory, Lorton, Secondary Schools that the Gov-Va., at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, from ernment would like to set the plan which point they will be personally conducted by L. G. Rothwell, store- in operation at the earliest possible moment to offset the disruption keeper, to inspect the material. which will be caused to colleges by 3. Checks or money orders paythe drafting of 18 and 19 year-old able to the order of the Collector men of Taxes, District of Columbia, cov-Will Not Be Requisitioned. ering the total amount of the bid Elaborating on the point that must accompany the proposal. there would be no requisitioning, 4. Mailed bids must be postmarked Joseph W. Barker, dean of the Coprior to midnight immediately pre- lumbia University School of Engiceding the hour set for opening. neering and special assistant to Sec-5. The material will be removed retary Knox, told the educators: 'There is no desire on the part of only under official supervision. either the Army or the Navy to Train Space "Salvaged." dictate to you what you must do. From another source, meanwhile, We are hoping to give you a maxicame significant news on tin can mum of leeway in the presentation collections: A survey of prepared material and a maximum of can carloads made by the Vulcan academic freedom. Detinning Co., Sewaren, N. J., the Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of organization which is processing Cornell University, estimated that District cans at its Neville Island as many as 250,000 servicemen may Pa.) plant. be sent to colleges under the plan. Vulcan Co. figures illustrate the Technical Courses Planned. importance of preparing the cans Emphasis in instruction. Col. West correctly in order to conserve trainxplained, would be placed on scienload space which is at a premium. tific and technical courses, and stu-A shipment of cans from Toledo. dents would be selected from "young Ohio, to the Vulcan Co, was so men in the Army who have demoneffectively prepared that the density strated the aptitude to receive such -weight of the cans per cubic higher education." foot-reached 41.4 pounds, approxi-He said soldiers would live under mately twice the density of ship-Army discipline and receive Army containing cans which are ments pay and would take courses lasting not flattened as completely by from nine months to two years housewives. Since students already would have Shipments from several points-as received military instruction before far West as Texas, as far South as enrollment, it was explained that Georgia and as far North as Masmilitary training would be subsachusetts-varied in density from ordinated to academic work. 20.4 pounds to the high to date of It was assumed that the course 41.4 for the Toledo accumulation. offered would provide highly trained Though no figures are available. specialists for the armed services. Refuse Department reports that D. C. Educators Named

Shot Down in Area That Became 'Rat Trap' Americans defending the Aleutian Islands have sunk at least nine Japanese destroyers, have damaged four cruisers and have shot at least

13 Jap Ships Sunk

Or Hit in Aleutians,

Fifty Enemy Planes

Lovette Reveals

50 planes out of the sky, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of Navy's Public Relations Bureau, told approximately 4.000 listeners at an illustrated lecture at Constitution Hall last night.

Speaking under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, Capt. Lovette summarized for the first time the full list of Japanese casualties in the Aleutian area. which he described as a "rat trap for the enemy."

U. S. Losses "Negligible." He said American losses since the

June 3 attack on Dutch Harbor have been "negligible. Capt. Lovette's summary of enemy

losses included the following: Nine destroyers sunk. Nine destroyers damaged. Four cruisers damaged.

One additional light cruiser or destroyer sunk. Two mine-sweepers sunk. One transport sunk. One large cargo vessel sunk. Eighteen transports and cargo

vessels damaged. Five submarines-damaged. Fifty planes shot down.

Japanese killed or wounded on he ground, 650. The 650 personnel figure is exclu-This proposed large-scale conversive of officers and crews aboard

sion of many of the Nation's instiships and aircraft destroyed or damtutions of higher learning into aged, Capt. Lovette said.

12 Aircraft Lost. He said the United States has lost

the War Department General Staff, less than 12 aircraft in Aleutian scenes showing anti-aircraft guns

1. Sealed proposals will be re- who emphasized that any such rela- operations and since the Dutch Har- shooting down Japanese planes. bor attack on June 3 losses in Amer- enemy ammunition dumps being have been "negligi- blown up in operations around the ble." He cited a previously published Marshalls, gun crews in action durfigure of 45 Americans killed and 49 ing the thick of the fight, a Japwounded in the enemy assault on anese ship afire, circling in the the harbor. water, its rudder out of control from He also revealed the little-known a direct hit from the air; and the fact that Navy fatalities among burning of Japanese barricks at wounded in this war have been Tulagi. hammered down to "slightly more Capt. Lovette was introduced by than 1 per cent" as compared to the Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the figure of 7 per cent for World War I. National Geographic Society. "This is due," he said, "to the administration of sulfa drugs and blood plasma at the scene of action." Manpower Speaking of American operations (Continued From First Page.) on two of the Navy's "seven fronts." he observed: lan-Kilgore-Pepper bill to create an "The Navy knew what was coming Office of War Mobilization that it in the South Pacific and wisely felt might be advantageous for them to it couldn't spare the ships for full operations at both the Solomons and hold a conference with Mr. Byrnes. The congressional chairmen were the Aleutians. planning to meet informally today Finest "Rat Traps" to map out a program, and it was



Dead German troops lie on the sandy battlefield of the western desert. They were members of the Nazi Afrika Korps, which the British 8th Army is pursuing. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Gen. Ritter von Thoma, captured German Army officer, climbs out of an armored scout car on arrival at the western desert headquarters of Lt. Gen. Bernard Montgomery of the British 8th Army. These are official British pictures. -A. P. Wirephotos.



Gas Rationing (Continued From First Page.)

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tration leaders encountered in ob. taining funds for OPA this year. Mr. Boren said there were good prospects no funds would be voted for OPA next year unless Mr. Henderson were ousted.

High-ranking members of the House Appropriations Committee, which passes on all supply bills, echoed Mr. Boren's sentiments. Mr., Henderson was termed "a menace to the war effort" by Representative-Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, who suggested OPA's funds should be drastically curtailed.

Representative Johnson, Demo-crat, of Oklahoma, another highranking member and long a foe of Mr. Henderson, commented that it' might be wise for "several of the bureaucrats to resign."

Ouster Seen Simple Matter.

Other members of the committee explained that it would be a simple matter to bring about Mr. Henderson's resignation by writing into the OPA supply bill a provision that none of the funds be expended so long as he was in charge.

Some members went so far as to ----suggest that OPA be abolished entirely and its functions turned over to James Byrnes, economic stabilization director.

From influential Republicans came predictions that one of the first things the strengthened minority would demand when the new Congress convenes would be a complete, investigation of OPA.

The congressional protests, voiced in the House late yesterday, were spear-headed by a group of Democrats, who applauded the suggestion of Representative Cox. Democrat, of Georgia that Congress "should put the Democrats on record now" that "their regime is going to end."

The OPA chief was accused by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of ouisiana of envisioning the day

when democracy will make way for

a complete bureaucracy and regi-

mentation of the American people."

"Common-Sense" Rationing.

Mr. Henderson's opponents failed

to be mollified by his statement be-

fore a Senate War Investigating

Committee that gasoline rationing

would be administered on a "com-

mon-sense" basis and that farmers

and other essential drivers would be

Mr. Henderson was one of four

top-flight officials who testified be-

fore the committee. The others,

Defense Transportation Director

Joseph B. Eastman, Petroleum Co-

ordinator Ickes and Rubber Director

William M. Jeffers, agreed with

him that rationing, now limited to

Eastern States, must be extended to

the Nation, starting Tuesday, to con-

serve rubber for the war program.

The committee will continue its

hearings next week in Kansas City,

Mo., and Chairman Truman ex-

pressed belief the facts to be devel-

Nation-wide rationing.

Severe Quake Recorded

oped would prove the necessity for.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P) .- Severe

given ample allotments.

Weisser, 633 Longfellow st. n.w. 0978. GE. GAS RATION BOOK F-358-48-A W. Montgomery, Phone GE, 1027.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. in Congress Heights, No. A-F-365709-N. Bert Hill, ir.,

"A" GAS RATION BOOK: name on book. James Franklin. 1217 Que st. n.w. 28* "A" GAS RATION BOOK-Katye C. Spencer, 325 60th st. n.e. GAS RATION BOOK. Hugh H. Cobb. 3 McKinley st. n.w. Call EM. 8615. 30

A GAS RATION BOOK. FS2655, keys and valuable registration card; in brown purse. Peters, the Kennedy-Warren. RATION BOOK. F164865-A. Return 645 R st. n.w. or call MI. 8355, Harry

BAG, black, lady's, containing about \$93 in money and defense stamps. Liberal reward, WO, 7800 or 1330 D st. s.e.,

BILLFOLD, lady's black, with A gas ration card, registration and permit. Miss Ruth V. Hughes. 2817 Conn. ave. n.w.

BRIEF CASE. brown (bag). "J. F. K.." left Van Ness bus. Thursday evening. Liberal reward Phone Oliver 738". "C" GASOLINE BOOK. Return to Ralph Moore. Box 56. Ellicott City. Md.

COCKER SPANIEL—Brown male, Woodside Park, Md., Nov. 26; Montgomery Co. tag No. 5300, Reward, Shepherd 9058. DIAMOND RING. yellow gold, between Market Drug, 5th and Fla. ave. and the market. Reward. Call Lincoln 0600. DOG. reddish brown, dachshund puppy, fe male, Thurs, in Hyattsville Hills, Md.; re ward Union 0968.

GLASSES. Hight tortoise shell in black case near 13th and F n.w., or Mt. Pleasant car line, Thurs. Reward. Apt. 308, the High-

ands. GOLD BRACELET. Air Corps insignia and name Hazel engraved: vicinity 13th and 29* sts. n.e. FR. 5950. H sts. n.e. FR. 5000. "B" GAS RATION BOOK. No. 341017. Grace E. Toole. 5218 Chevy Chase park-way. Washington. D. C. EM. 1870. GAS RATION "A" BOOK. Staff Bergt. George P. Thorne, phone Locust 684-J-3. 28*

GASOLINE "A" BOOK F-143774-A. Wil-liam T. Golden. 2918 Olive ave. n.w. Phone North 2444.

North 2414 GASOLINE RATION BOOK "S", contain-ins license D. C. No. B-5288, Alfred Garrett, 340 McClain ave. s.w. RE, 4713, 200 GAS RATION BOOK "A." Eugene Hanns, 5041 L st. n.e.

GLASSES-Crystal shell, bifocal lenses. Reward, NA, 4557.

GOLD WATCH-Lady's near Chevy Chase Circle or Conn ave bus. Reward Keep-sake. Phone DI 6110. Branch 373. 29* Refuse Department reports that RISH SETTER, from Cleveland ave. Ta-koma Park: female, answers to name "Patty." Please call Shepherd 2926. LOST-"C" and "A" ration books. Return to Roy Higgins, 2000 Gales st. n.e., Apt. A.

NAVY YARD CHECK for \$36,25, No. 30156 (employe's number). Raymond O G Hunter, deposit slip on 8th and E. Capitol st. City Bank. Call FR. 5700. Ext. 495. or TR. 0948.

PACKAGE containing 2 child's sweaters. in People's Drug Store, 11th and G. Phone Glebe 0677.

POCKETBOOK-Black. at 6:30 Friday eve. Finder keep money and phone Nich-olson, FR 5936

PURSE, black, containing "A" ration book, 3 sugar cards, glasses, wallet; lib, reward, 405 11th st. n.w.

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 Bids EM. 1748.

RED-BROWN KITTEN, female, 3 mos. old; reward, 2400 L'Enfant Square s.e. AT

SCARF, 3-skin Marten, label "Henri Ben-del, N. Y." vic. drugstore in Southern N. Y." vic. drugstore in Southern noon Friday Reward. DU. 1742.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, white with brown dots, answers to name of "Kamie"; child's pet. Reward. WI. 6756. pet. Reward. WI. 6756. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS (2) belonging to Ethel V. and William C. Holland, 3647 30*

BUGAR RATION BOOK. 2 books, signed Anna Gilbert and Mary O'D. Ward. 330 Adams st. n.e. 28*

TOPCOAT, man's, Alligator brand, dark brown gabardine, lost Nov. 20, gloves in pocket: reward. CO. 5775.

VALLET, containing gas ration "A" book, Il n. c. papers. Call AD, 1401. 28*

WATCH, lady's lapel, blue back, in down-town lady's dress shop, Great sentimental value, Reward, Eve., FR. 2805.

WRIST WATCH, platinum and diamond, bet. 10th and F and Potomac Electric Power Bidg., Fri. morning. Liberal reward. RA. 6686.

NRIST WATCH-Lady's, white gold. Lon-ine; vicinity of Dupont Circle or Mt. Measant st. car. Reward, \$20. MI. 5455. WRIST WATCH, lady's, 4-diamond, sold-lied Bulova, about month ago in cab, hone TA. 7798.

FOUND.

CHILD'S KNITTED SET found on Ca-thedral ave. Adams 4637. Mrs. Miller. EXTE TERRIER. black and white. male, in they Chase. Md. Owner please call Wis-consin 4219. EFPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Rumans Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or fill-ide 1078. Fresent facilities limited to

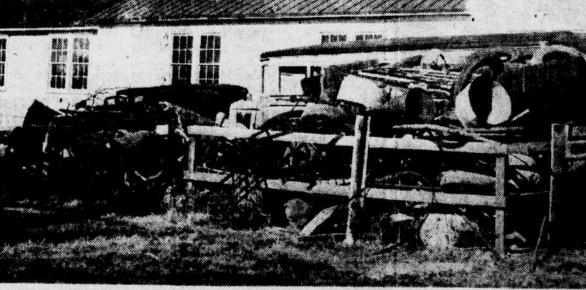
local housewives are flattening the To Association Posts cans "satisfactorily." but reiterated a previous figure that only 12 per cent Dean Henry Grattan Dovle, diof residents here are co-operating in rector of the Inter-American Trainthe drive.

From Clinton, Md., today came gress, yesterday was elected vice news that the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department has collected 60.000 ciation of Colleges and Secondary pounds of scrap metal which has Schools, in session in New York. already been sold and is on its way

to the mills. Participating in the collection Francis Costeello, J. F. Ripple, B. K.

bonds, which, following the war, will ready been accredited.

men elected were President Paul Douglass of American University were Chief T. Alan Penn, E. E. Mel- and President William E. Welsh of son, C. C. Sellmer, Raymond Schultz, Georgetown Preparatory School. The association also accredited Miller, jr.; Ellsworth Webster, Hugh Calvin Coolidge High School, which McKinney and E. A. Loveless, jr. was opened here in 1940 and held its Money realized in the sale of the first graduation in 1942. All the scrap will be used to purchase War older District high schools have al-



CLINTON SCRAP FOR STEEL MILLS-Photo shows part of 60,000-pound scrap metal collection accumulated by the Clinton (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. Money from sale of scrap will be turned into War bonds. At the end of the war the bonds will be spent on new fire equipment. Clinton residents who have scrap, but lack transportation facilities, are asked to call T. Alan Penn at Clinton 66-J.

"The Aleutians comprise the finest

enemy. We have carried on dozens of successful raids on the enemy with very little loss to ourselves. vented the enemy from establishing date as economic director. a strong base in the Solomons from

from invasion." The lecture provided the audience

the Pacific, high-lighted by exclusive motion pictures of a Japanese attack on an American carrier in the preliminary stages of the battle

for the Solomon Islands. The pictures showed how Japanese out the flames as the bombing as-

sault raged about them. Commenting on the incident depicted in the film, a naval spokesman said:

"We can't divulge the name of

that she is still afloat."

Show Task Force Raid. ing Center at the Library of Con-Motion picture topics included scenes of the carrier Wasp transpresident of the Middle States Assoporting Royal Air Force planes to the relief of Malta, the raid on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and a

Among the executive committeetask force moving up for the attack on Wotje Island in this group, the sinking of the Lexington at the battle of the Coral Sea, Jap cruisers and destroyers burning from direct hits at Midway, pictures of Yorktown survivors, a burial at sea; and the early battles of the Solomons, including shots of Japanese dead and Japanese prisoners.

The motion pictures reproduced

predicted that Mr. Byrnes would be rat traps ever devised for any called formally before the Senate Labor Subcommittee holding hearings on the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill for an explanation of his role in "In the South Pacific we have pre- carrying out the President's man-

As the former Supreme Court which to cut our vital supply lines justice's new post is related to the and we have helped save Australia proposed centralized procurement. production and manpower agency

embodied in the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepwith a vivid picture of action in per bill, members of Congress are interested to learn from him how he regards their idea of co-ordinating and centralizing all aspects of the war economy. Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. Byrnes

wide powers in setting up the Ecobombs tore huge holes in the stern nomic Stabilization Board. These inof the carrier's flight deck and how clude wage stabilization, price stamembers of the crew battled to put bilization, co-ordination of rationing programs and some measure of supervision over production in co-op-

eration with other agencies. The congressional committee also i anxious to question Mr. Byrnes be-

cause of the word it received vesterthat carrier, but we can assure you day from officials reported involved

relations of the civilian production. procurement and manpower officials with military authorities responsible for keeping the armed forces sup plied with men and material.

Information conveyed to the committee by a responsible source was to the effect that a ranking military officer had announced that his office is ready to take over the entire rationing system. The Army officer was reported to have said he had tion-wide tour of the farm belts. already set up an organization to do this work. So far as it could be

learned this was the first time a Cargo Ship Torpedoed; military authority had indicated a desire to handle the rationing **Survivors Reach Port** problem

Ickes and McNutt Silent. Secretary of Interior Ickes, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission and Secre- the North Atlantic with three men tary of Labor Perkins continued to unaccounted for was disclosed here maintain their silence on the pro- today with the arrival of survivors. spective cabinet reshuffle, which reportedly would send Mr. Ickes to day of an attack by submarines and the Labor Department as mobilizer set afire. It was later sunk by an of the Nation's military and labor escort vessel.

force, and Mr. McNutt to Mr. Ickes' Interior post and Miss Perkins to the Federal Security Agency. As the White House was explaining that Mr. Roosevelt is still study-

ing the manpower problem, there was some talk that the executive order may follow the lines of the British system, which places all administration of manpower in the Ministry of Labor and National Service.

Sources closed to Mr. Ickes were eported as being worried whether he two positions-Secretary of Labor and manpower chief-did not constitute full-time jobs for two persons, and this was arousing uncertainty whether Mr. Ickes would accopt the post.

Telephone Decetur 3132 or Emerson 2846

Says South American

Diplomatic Source Pietro Caviglia, 80, Held

Likely Successor if Duce **Becomes Incapacitated**

by the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 28. -Reports from a reliable South American diplomatic source said today that Premier Mussolini was gravely ill and, if he became fully incapacitated, might be succeeded by a government likely to discuss a saparate peace for Italy.

(These reports were similar to those a few days ago from London to the effect that disaffected military leaders in Germany were forming a Junkers junta with a view to isolating Hitler and taking control of the government. There is a possibility that all were inspired by Axis leaders in an effort to promote overconfidence among the United Nations.)

The South American source said earth shocks were recorded on the Mussolini was suffering from Fordham University seismograph tostomach ulcers complicated by heart day and Father Joseph Lynch, trouble.

seismographer, estimated the dis-Rome observers were said to be tance as 3,200 miles from New York discussing Marshal Pietro Caviglia, in an undetermined direction. 80-year-old former minister of war. The shocks occurred at 6:47.24 and as a likely successor to the ailing Il at 6:54.20 a.m. Duce.

The source said that advices abroad indicated that many Italians had been executed for "indifference" to the conduct of the war and that the belief was spreading that Italy has lost the war "no matter who is going to dictate the peace."

Police Recruit Dies

After having served his first street duty last night as a member of the Metropolitan Police Force, James Alfred Carter, 34, colored, rookie policeman, died suddenly early to-day in his home, 662 Twenty-fourth street N.E. A private physician power Commission was meeting in summoned by the officer's wife ascribed death to an epileptic fit.

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MARSHAL PIETRO CAVIGLIA.

By the Associated Press

missing.

board.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 28.

-Torpedoing of a merchantman in

The ship was struck during the

The ship carried a crew of 38, of

whom 36 were saved. It also had a

gun crew of 18, with one reported

The three missing men were not

NOTICE

Members of the committee on the

Conscientious Objector of the

Washington Federation of Churches

are available for consultation with

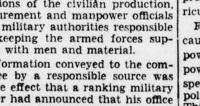
participate in war and who desi

te consult them regarding the pro-visions of the Selective Service Act.

persons who cannot conscient

seen again after they leaped over-

retary does not believe that there is an analogy between the British sysin the proposed cabinet reshuffle of tem and this Nation's manpower their concern over possible future program, inasmuch as Britain's agriculture is not on a large scale. Farm labor shortage is already causing grave concern among manpower officials and the War Manspecial session today to complete a policy statement on this situation. This was requested by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard who is planning to leave next week on a Na





Reprieve Hope Gone, Tubeless Tire Test Draws Mrs. Henry Will Go Favorable Word From Jeffers **To Chair Today** Slayer of Texas Salesman **Granted Final Request**, **Phone Call to Husband** By the Associated Press. LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28.

All legal channels exhausted, Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry calmly sat in her prison cell today awaiting a trip shortly after noon to the electric chair to pay with her life for a St. Valentine day, 1940, murder.

The black-haired 26-year-old wife of Claude (Cowboy) Henry, a convict, appeared to have been braced by the granting of her last request -a telephone conversation with her husband yesterday. Henry spoke sobbingly to her from the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary, where he is serving a 50-year term for murder.

Brings Death Sentence.

Ironically, the desire of the couple to aid each other brought on the death sentence for Toni Jo, and put two escapes against the prison record of her husband.

Following her arrest for the shooting of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, she explained she had intended to use Mr. Calloway's car to rob a bank in order to obtain money with which to facilitate Henry's prison release.

Mr. Calloway was flagged down at Orange, Tex., by Mrs. Henry and an accomplice. Posing as hitchhikers they overpowered him, crammed him into the luggage compartment of his own car. Later Mrs. Henry shot Mr. Calloway after first ordering him into an ice-crusted rice field where, stripped of clothes, he knelt in prayer for his life. Execution Stayed.

Mrs. Henry twice was granted new trials by the State Supreme Court. Following her final conviction and announcement of the death sentence for early August of this year, Henry escaped his Texas prison, presumably to attempt her rescue. He was captured and shortly afterward his wife's attorneys secured a stay of execution by attacking the constitutionality of Louisiana's new electrocution law.

Several months later the United States Supreme Court upheld the formulate a program to relieve its law, again the date for her death tire shortage to some degree in this manner. was set, this time for November 28. Henry broke free a second time in a futile effort to reach Lake Charles. Mrs. Henry was openly joyful over his capture alive, saying she feared the tube-was mounted and inflated. for her mate's life.

Toni Jo said that Henry broke her of the drug habit which she requested detailed information about acquired when she was 16 years old, and was the first man ever to treat Associated Press, that he was "inher decently.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) ing back toward the city, driving The assistant administrator pointed

the enemy eastward across the Don to the tubeless tire. "We'll use this," into the giant plain between the Don he said. and Volga, where other Soviet forces a Nazie from all



OFFICIALS VIEW TUBELESS TIRE-Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers (left) and Gov.-elect. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma look at tube taken from tire on which Mr. Kerr is standing. -A. P. Photo.

A demonstration here yesterday of | put the casing on the rim and inflate it.' He added that the casing could be

mounted with a rope and sometimes without anything, but that if tools indicated that the Government may were necessary they could be obtained at any filling station. plan is "absolutely foolproof," it might be necessary to insert an in-

ner lining in the casing to prevent air filtering through after the tire has rolled 20,000 to 25,000 miles. This lining might be made of a rubber substitute, he added. The manufacturer said his plan so

war.

The demonstration was given by John B. McGay, Tulsa manufac-

Inner Workings of WPB to Senate Unit

Air Forces Reported Siding With Nelson In Production Row

Ferdinand Eberstadt, program vice chairman of the War Production Board, will appear before a Senate subcommittee in executive District Building last night. session this afternoon to explain its campaign against the decision of the inner workings of the WPB, its the Public Utilities Commission relationship with the armed services which denied a request for sale of and to answer some intimate questions he declined to answer at yes-

terday's open session.

Some of the things Mr. Eberstadt will tell the committee privately today are expected to have direct bearing on the current struggle between WPB and the Army and Navy over control of war production scheduling. Yesterday, Mr. Eber-stadt, pointing out that scheduling powers now rest with the services, denied that the new controlled materials plan for distributing raw materials, which he helped draft, left scheduling to the military forces. He declined to make public his views on the controversy and suggested the closed session.

Air Forces Side With Nelson. In the meantime the Army Air Forces were reported last night to be lined up on WPB Chairman Donald Nelson's side in his struggle with the military services for Malcolm D. Daniels, Midway, assistcontrol of war production. Informed persons suggested that

the air forces aim to increase the output of planes by curtailing the flow of materials to manufacturers of ordnance and heavy ground equipment.

equipment. Aircraft supplies are the responsi-bility of the Army Air Forces Ma-teriel Command, headed by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, who was named by Mr. Nelson as a War Department representative on a new aircraft production board to be headed by Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman.

There have been indications that despite the huge size of the goals for aircraft production, the allocation of raw materials has been out of balance, with airplane manufac-Mr. McGay said that, before his turers until very recently getting fewer top priority ratings than their overall share of the armament program would indicate.

Outlines Materials Plan.

Mr. Eberstadt appeared before a committee headed by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, which is conducting hearings on the Pepperfar was applicable only to passenger Tolan bill for establishment of an cars equipped with drop center rims office of war mobilization. The office, and remarked that trucks probably to be civilian-operated, would conwould have to wait until after the trol manpower, war production and procurement.

1,000 Such Tires in Use. The WPB official spent most of "About 1,000 tires are running that yesterday outlining the controlled way in Tulsa now," he reported. materials plan and the function of "Some have gone as much as 15,000 the Army and Navy Munitions miles. We've had only two failures Board, which he headed until late and they were on very bad tires-we September. He answered questionss just put them on to see how far they deliberately and clearly and ap-

Eberstadt Will Explain Dr. Edward F. Harris Modern 'Revere' Gives Bronx Re-elected President Something to Talk About **Of Civic Federation**

Organization to Continue **Campaign for Transit** Tokens-3 for 25 Cents

Dr. Edward F. Harris of the Lincoln Civic Association was re-elected president of the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting in the The association voted to continue car and bus tokens at three for a

quarter. The Committee on Refreshments voted to give a testimonial banquet to Woolsey W. Hall, retiring corresponding secretary. The association

heard an address by Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court, who also installed the newly-elected officers. Others elected were: Mrs. Velma

G. Williams, Pleasant Plains, first vice president; Guy Tinner, Bloomingdale, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Thomas, Eastland Gardens, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Simpson, Kingman Park, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Edna West Payton, Lincoln, corresponding sec-retary; William D. Nixon, East Central, treasurer, and the Rev. James

D. Pair, Pleasant Plains, chaplain. Appointed by the president were George W. Beasley, Central Northwest, parliamentarian; Hezekiah

Randolph. Ivy City, archivist, and ant corresponding secretary.

this for years to come. got a call to investigate a "situation" in front of a firehouse in the Bronx. It turned out to be a big. son at full gallop, arms akimbo, coattails flying, the harness ratred horse, fully harnessed, but untling.

buckled from cart—owner absent. Undaunted, Patrolman Gleason Directly in front of the station. threw a leg over the animal, grabbed horse and rider came to a sliding its collar and chirruped in "go" stop, Western fashion, Gleason still

horse language. A search of sur-"pulling leather." rounding blocks disclosed no unhorsed wagon, no frantic owner. owner.

Ordnance Plant Blast Kills Four, Injures Nine Farmer Husk His Corn

Es the Associated Press Es the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Four persons HOOPER, Nebr. - The Bethel were killed and nine injured yesterday in an explosion at the Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Minden, La., the War Department's safety and secur-Albert Nelson farm. ity branch announced.

The announcement said the blast destroyed a part of one building. Of the injured, seven were hurt seriously.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Junkyard-Bound Jalopy Serves as Rifle Target By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kans.-Some one called

"norse opery" once. So, strictly in the line of duty, Pa-trolman Gleason took his first, and he hopes his last, horseback ride through the streets of New York to-day. About 5 a.m. he and tripolice and to the street of the st

Down the street roared Joe Glea- Horse Is Hotel 'Guest' Under 108-Year-Old Law

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Hotel management students of Penn State College went to this town's leading They're still looking for the horse's

hotel to register a horse. They referred R. J. Kennard, the manager, to an 1834 State law, which savs, "Every innkeeper shall provide Ladies' Aid Society Helps good entertainment for man and horse under penalty of \$5 per day for each case of negligence."

Mr. Kennard said: "Never heard of it, but a law's a law. We'll put

the nag up." Ladies' Aid Society of Hooper has widened the scope of its activities. The nine members, aided by their pastor, the Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, husked 400 bushels of corn on the

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tubeless tire brought favorable comment from Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers and Assistant Administrator L. D. Tompkins, and

In the demonstration a large-size valve was attached to an automobile

rim, and an ordinary casing-minus "I think there's something to this," commented Mr. Jeffers, who the plan. He said, according to the

tensely interested." Tested in District Garage. An onlooker, Gov.-elect Robert S.

Kerr of Oklahoma, asked Mr. Tompkins what would be done after the present supply of tubes is exhausted.

turer, and Victor F. Barnett, chairdirections.

along the Stalingrad-Rostov rail- tion Committee. It was staged in road while still a third column was the District's Municipal Garage. moving southwest along the line After the tubeless tire had been running from Stalingrad to Krasnodar. in the Caucasus.

were being driven from street posi- roll. tions after a maneuver in which

the Germans tried to save their ex- difference. hausted divisions converging on one large town west of Stalingrad. but the Russians said a saber attack blocked the Nazis and they were being hacked to pieces by Cossack horsemen.

Likewise there was a flerce engagement in the frozen hills southwest of the city when the Germans made an attempted stand but after a night and day of fighting the Nazis were reported forced anew into their retreat, closely pursued by Soviet tanks.

The Army newspaper Red Star said that not a single German was left on the west bank of the Don in the battle sector west of Stalingrad, and further advances were claimed northwest and southwest garrison continued to edge the inof the city, despite German reinforcements and a heavy snow that hampered fighting.

counterattacks and pushing westsouthwest from the beleaguered city. sive.

Nazi Counterattacks Repulsed. In the factory area that Hitler's legions had hoped to use for shelter against the bitter Russian winter ings was claimed.

grad assault forces into a great area. pocket between the Volga and the Don.

German counterattacks were declared repuised and further advances scored southwest of the city.

On the Leningrad front Soviet artillery, snipers and scouts were credited with killing 1,000 foemen in the last few days.

Northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea the Russians claimed the capture of an important height in renewed offensive fighting.

More Prisoners Taken.

dreds of additional prisoners were patrols, the Navy reported yesterday, officially declared to have been cap- and Secretary Knox declared that tured.

The Red Army maintained the initiative in the drive begun November 19 from northwest and south of Stalingrad, the midnight communique showed, but it was apparent that the Germans were counterattacking in force and throwing in full entrapment of the Axis forces near Stalingrad.

(German broadcasts said Russian attacks between the Volga and the Don and in the great Don bend in the Stalingrad area have been renewed with great force but have been repulsed.

(Heavy fighting is continuing southwest of Kalinin and in the Toropets, sector about 240 miles northwest of Moscow and 135

would run A second force was driving west man of the Tulsa War Transportatires and tubes." mounted and inflated, C. N. Em-

mons, garage superintendent, ex-Inside Stalingrad the Germans amined it and said it was ready to "We know," Mr. Emmons said, units of the crack Soviet guard in "because we already have four of the northern and southern sections them on this car over here which effected a union and launched a we use for shop purposes. One of frontal assault. This ejected the those tires has gone 1,000 miles, an-

Retreating along the best roads isfactory; in fact, we can't tell the

Points to Simplicity. The Oklahomans were scheduled Mr. McGay, who originated the to confer in New York today with idea, pointed out that one of its Petroleum Industry War Council greatest attributes was its simplicity, technicians on results of tubeless 'is to take an ordinary casing, in- for a demonstration before members

sert in it a big valve such as is used of the House Interstate Commerce on trucks and attach it to the rim, Committee Tuesday. time. The communique said that the communique added. Russian

quence.

and frame structure.

left by inside stairways.

casualties, were injured.

TROUSERS

ing by firemen

said

attacks in the western Caucasus ported. also were reported repulsed.) Four Towns Taken.

Before Stalingrad the Russians were reported to have taken four more towns - Verkhny - Gnilovsky, Marinovka, Novo-Aksaiski and Zarya -yesterday while the reinforced vaders out of the city bit by bit. Estimated Axis casualties in dead

and captured totaled about 118,000 Some 300,000 Axis troops still at through last night. The figures of Japanese positions. Stalingrad also appeared to be in the communique, however, indicated growing danger from Red Army that the volume and pace of the Virginian Lost in Action forces reported overcoming strong fighting had slackened and the Soviet Information Bureau, for the ward toward the Don bend across a first time in five days, issued no spe-German-held corridor stretching cial report on the Volga-Don offen-

The Germans were said to be counterattacking strongly south- father has been notified. As far as west of Stalingrad, where the Red is known, he is the first Orange forces have been shoving along the County casualty in the war. the strengthened defenders swept Stalingrad-Novorossisk railroad to-

and 300 at another as Red troops column was reported routed, 11 continued the advances that are tanks destroyed and several hun- By the Associated Press. threatening to seal Hitler's Stalin- dred prisoners taken in another

> Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

in the Gulf of Huon off the New Guinea coast Troops on Guadalcanal

Mop Up Jap Patrols By the Associated Press. American ground troops on Guad-

alcanal Island spent Thanksgiving Large Nazi food stores and hun- Day mopping up isolated Japanese many guests were leaning from winthe situation in the Southeastern dows shouting for help. Ladders

Solomon Islands "looks very well." The Secretary reiterated at his press conference his belief that the enemy would make another attempt at reconquest of the islands, but he said that at the moment interest centered on the campaign in New fresh troops in an effort to prevent Guinea where the fighting is "very stiff" and "our progress is pretty

slow, as it would be under the circumstances. The Japanese on New Guinea, he

explained, have been pinned back lose to the coast around Buna but have dug themselves into strong positions so thoroughly that very stiff fighting has resulted.

The mopping up of enemy patrols Odd Cont on Guadalcanal was announced in a EISEMAN'S-F at 7th Navy communique covering opera-

parently made a profound impres-"We've had two punctures in 10,000 sion on the Senators. He studiously miles. The tires go down very slowly avoided commenting publicly on any and therefore are safer. Blowouts questions tending to show conflict probably will be the same as with within WPB or between WPB and the Army. An onlooker asked Mr. Jeffers

Chairman Pepper asked the wit-ness if he had heard of secret meetwhy the Government had not requested excess tubes as well as tires. ings held at "secluded clubs" by representatives of the steel industry. We just never got around to it." in which industry policy was set he replied, "but it still can be done." especially with a view to "taking Mr. McGay suggested that such a collection program might be started care of old customers and fixing by having casings and tubes turned post-war position." Senator Pepper Nazis from several buildings in a other 800, another 700, and the tubeless tires, provided his plan is were held every month. Mr. Eberin simultaneously on issuance of said he was informed such meetings adopted. In that way, he pointed stadt replied that he had not heard out, rubber stockpiles could be "fat- of the meetings and if he had he tened without any confusion." would not sanction them.

Receives 1943 Claims.

Senator Pepper asked the vice chairman if the WPB Steel Division was not composed of representa-"All you have to do," he explained, tire tests and then will return here, tives of the large steel companies -"dollar-a-year men"-whose "interests might be with their companies rather than with Uncle Sam." Mr. Eberstadt replied that the division necessarily must be

made up of the best men in the in-"no major ground activity was redustry, but added that he would tolerate no favoritism of private in-A Japanese air attack started the day, but caused on damage. It was terests.

In discussing the new materials made at 4 a.m. by two enemy bombers which dropped their explosives plan, Mr. Eberstadt said he had over United States positions but already received tentative programs failed to hit anything of conse- of the Army, Navy and other claimant agencies, for all of 1943, furnishing an approximation of the need

On the night of November 26-27. for materials next year. the communique said, United States He declared the plan was drafted following a breakdown of the pridive bombers maintained patrol over orities system and the failure of the

current production requirements plan to balance the war production program. Mr. Eberstadt admitted that there had been overbuilding of facilities for manufacture of some munitions.

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

the invaders from 20 blockhouses, the midday communique, reported. The capture of several more build-Six hundred Germans were listed Northwest of the city 700 Germans were reported killed at one place and 300 at another as Red troops as Red troops and the stalingrad area. A large enemy As Hotel Fire Routs 100

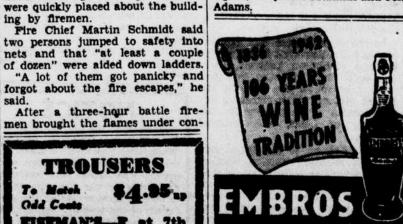
By the Associated Press. | trol. It had broken out at 2:50 PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 28.- | a.m. in the 85-room hotel. One hundred guests were routed in \$25,000. The origin of the fire was their night clothes from the 250-

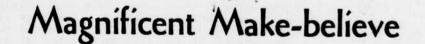
undetermined. year-old Hotel Packer early today Red Cross canteen workers set up when fire swept through the two headquarters in a church for guests

upper floors of the four-story brick who had lost virtually everything. Among them were two British sailors who said they had survived tor-A score of persons fled down ladders or jumped into nets from the pedoings and bombings, to be left now with only their undershirts and third and fourth floors. Others descended fire escapes, while others shorts.

The hotel was built in 1692. When Three British sailors, the only it was rebuilt in 1916 workmen found imbedded in the walls two cannon-Middlesex County Coroner Euballs believed to have been fired by gene Mullen, one of the first on the British during the Revolutionary the scene, said that as he arrived War.

Guests registers list George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and John





the jewels you give her need not be real-but they can be "promissory notes" for the splendor you would like to bestow, this wartime Christmas

highlighting its Sterling Silver

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Matching Bracelet _____\$60

F-Flower basket pin-gor-

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A-Bright as the rubies they resemble, red stones shineset off by rhinestone twinkle: Spray pin-an artisan triumph,

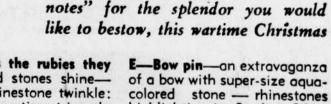
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B-Aqua-color ring-resplendent in rhinestone and Sterling Silver setting. Or choose mock ruby or topaz colored stone _____\$13

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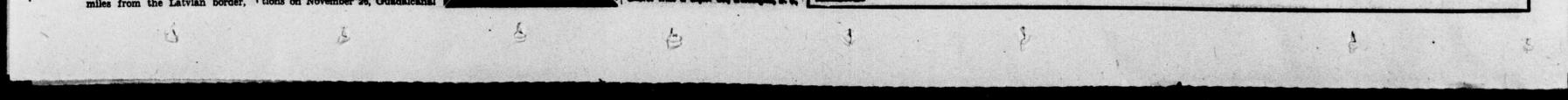
ears _____\$18

geous blossoms in four gem colors. Gold-finished Sterling Silver _____\$17 G-Sparkling flower spray pin —the central stones are aqua-

bination of rhinestones and



ORANGE, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).-Lt. . g.) Seven Nottingham, jr., of Orange, a graduate of the University of Virginia in 1938, is missing following action in the Pacific. His





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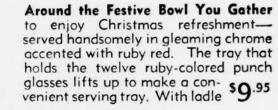
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

Beaths

BELL, DAVID W., SR. On Friday, No-rember 27, 1942, at his residence, 4226 40th st. n.w., DAVID W. BELL, Sr., be-loved husband of Susan Schroeder Bell, father of David W. Bell, ir., Bates Warren Bell and Henderson Schroeder Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 29

COCHRAN. ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 26, 1942. at Walter Reed Hos-pital. ELIZABETH COCHRAN, belowed wife of Serst. Harris Cochran of 101 Savan-nah st. s.e.

DANDRIDGE. CELDER. Departed this life Friday. November 27, 1942. Gallinger Hospital. CELDER DANDRIDGE loving sister of Miss Laura Dandridge, 1436 Flor-ida ave. n.w. Other relatives and friends mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral services Sunday. November 29.

GEARHART, DR. CLYDE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 26 1942, at the Army-Navy Club, Dr. CLYDE M. GEAR-HART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel

HART, peloyed Husband Standard Gearhart, Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 10 a.m. Friends invited to attend, Inter-ment Rock Creek Cemetery, 29

GERSDORFF, MARY SPIESS. On Thurs-GERSDORFF, MARY SPIESS. On Thurs-day, November 26, 1942, at her residence. 1825 N. Capitol st., Mrs. MARY SPIESS GERSDORFF, beloved mother of Mr. Charles E. F. Gersdorff. Mrs. Bertha Car-mack and Mr. W. A. Gersdorff. Funeral services will be held on Mon-day. November 30, at 2 pm., at the above residence. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cem-etery. 28

Charles E. F. Gersdorff. Mrs. Bertha Car-Funcal services will be held on Mon-day. November 30, at 2 pm., at the above residence. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cem-etery.
GORDON. LAURA. On Friday. No-vember 27. 1942. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. LAURA GORDON. Wife of the late Issac Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 30. at 11 a.m. Interment Con-services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2101 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 26. alter a brief illness. EDWARD LEON HATTON. EDWARD LEON, JR. De-parted this life on Thursday morning. No-vember 26. alter a brief illness. EDWARD LEON HATTON Jr., aged 15 years, the devoted child of Leon and Bertine Haiton of 1008 W st. n.w., He also leaves to mourn their loss a beloved grandmother. Mrs. Mary Yancy: a grandfather. Mr. George Yancey, and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murtay & Son. 12th and V sis, n.w., where the body may be viewed after 12 D.m. Sunday. November 29. at 1 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Murray officiating. Burial in Gaines-wille, Va. After life's fitful dream our baby deepeth well.

After life's fitful dream our baby sleepeth well.

MOTHER AND DADDY, 29* HAYDON, ADLINE KING, On Friday, November 27, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif., ADLINE KING HAYDON, formerly of Washington, D. C., wife of John J. Haydon.

HEAD. GEORGE W. On Friday, Novem-ber 27, 1942. GEORGE W. HEAD of 2800 13th st. nw. beloved husband of Annie E. Head and father of Verdie and Warren

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, De-cember 1. at 3 p.m. 30

Cember 1, at 3 p.m. 309 HOLLAND, MISS MINNIE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sani-tarium, Miss MINNIE HOLLAND. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. h.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 3

ADDOR, JULIUS C. On Monday. No-rember 23, 1942, JULIUS C. ADDOR of 7528 Orchid st. n.w., husband of the late Julie A. Addor and father of Mrs. G. C. Willett, Mrs. F. B. Olcott, Mrs. C. P. Win-ter and Mr. J. F. Addor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. No-vember 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-soln Cemetery. 28 **Transparent War Bandage**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Development of a tough and translucent film of medicated cellulose which can effectively shut out dreaded infection from war wounds and burns, yet is easily carried in a soldier's first-aid kit, was reported yesterday. The paper-thin, pliable sulfadiazine bandage, which may be left on a burn from three to five days and makes inspection of wounds easy

because there is no immediate need of Sergt. Harns countant of the Tabler nah st. s.e. Mrs. Cochran will rest at the Tabler funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w. until be held in the chapel at Fort Myer at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. to remove it, was developed by 2.1. Kenneth L. Pickrell of the depart-ment of surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Particularly valuable in the case

CORNWALL, SALLY F., formerly of Washington, D. C., and Langley, Va. Services and interment at Crawford, Colo. 29 ering recent incisions, lacerations

Funeral services Sunday, November 29. the current issue of the Johns Hos-

A state is invited interment Arington Margaret W. Functal rom the W. W. Deal functal Movember 30, at 1 200 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arington Na-tional Cometery. GEARHART, DR. CLYDE M. Suddenly. Tate of the late we define we we define the low of the source of the source

Deaths MONTAGUE. ERNEST. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, ERNEST MONTAGUE, beloved husband of Nettie W Montague. He also leaves three sisters, three brothers, seven stepchildren and a host of other rel-atives and friends Friends may call at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Saturday, No-vember 28. Funeral and interment Predericksburg. Va., Sunday, November 29. 28

time later

PERNA, FRANK, JR. ON Saturday, No-vember 28, 1942, FRANK PERNA, Jr., of 4000 Brandywine st. n.w., beloved hus-band of Josephine M. Perna and father of Frank. Fred. Anne and Marie Perna. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

vember 27. 1942, at her residence, 3332 Quesada st. n.w. FANNIE B. SCHOMMER, wife of the late John B. Schommer Mei-sister of John Boyd Bland of Richmond, Va.



WOMEN HOLD WAR BOND RALLY -- Mrs. Charles C. Gates, principal speaker at the War bond rally climaxing Women-at-War Week, is shown talking with Mrs. John J. O'Connor, chairman of the Women's Division of the District War Savings Committee. Mrs. Gates, who talked about the bombing of Pearl Harbor, was in Honolulu when the Japs struck on December 7 and remained there over a month after the first attack.

-Star Staff Photo.

Proposal to Adjourn **Congress Reported Favored by Leaders** Postponement of Action

On Presidential Request For Powers Expected

By the Associated Press.

Leaders sounded out sentiment in both chambers today on a proposal to adjourn December 15 for the first formal holiday Congress has had since November, 1939.

Both Democratic and Republican brief breathing spell before the new Congress convenes in January.

With most other controversial legislation apparently sidetracked temporarily, a conference of congressional leaders may sound today the formal death knell-at least for the balance of this year-to President Roosevelt's request for broad wartime authority to suspend tariff

and immigration authority. Chairman Doughton would conquorum of House and Senate members in the Capital during the wan-Notice of funeral later. SANDLER, CHARLES. On Friday, No-vember 27, 1942, CHARLES SANDLER, beloved husband of Lena Sandler and de-voted father of Mrs. Ella May of New York. Bessic Sandler and David N. Sandler. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, November 29, at 12 noon. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. ing days of the Seventy-seventh

of the bill's passage this session as address.

Jurney May Be Replaced.

000 annual Federal aid to States for

Price

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directives to me-and it has not

done so. Furthermore, it has met

only three times, and no meeting

Mr. Price illustrated the need for

drastic censorship of foreign dis-

patches with one example. A dis-

patch, he said, was filed by a cor-

expeditionary forces under Lt. Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower invaded

North Africa, stating that an Allied

attack was to be made in Morocco

Discusses Willkie Case.

education.

rests with me."

and Algiers.

Witness Describes **Pearl Harbor Attack** At War Savings Rally

\$125,000 in Bonds Sold At Earlier Tea by **B'Nai B'rith Auxiliary**

A story of hundreds of puffs of moke high in the air from anti- treatment and a visit with Presiaircraft fire and of ships running dent and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Savings Committee. front. Mrs. Gates, who is from Denver, Colo., was living at Diamond Head, Honolulu, at the time of the bomb-

ing last December 7, told of seeing the anti-aircraft shells bursting in the air, of the United States ships being bombed and how every one responded to help the wounded afterwards. Five thousand blood donors responded, she said. Doctors worked in hospitals for 16-hour stretches and, in one instance, a woman drove

She also described the slowness in spreading the alarm of the attack ported censorship of an address de- and of many thinking it was merely

which Mr. Willkie made an attack bombing. by inference on the recognition of **Urges Bond Purchases** Admiral Jean Darlan as head of Mrs. Gates said no sacrifice at government in the French posseshome is too great for the people to sions in Africa and criticized a state- make for servicemen and stressed ment made by British Prime Ministhe importance of persons buying ter Churchill to the effect that he War bonds to provide adequate did not intend to preside at a disfighting equipment. memberment of the British Empire. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chair-

It was charged that Mr. Willkie's man of the Women's Division of the speech had been delayed by censor- District War Savings, who presided ship for 14 hours. The inference at the rally, held as a feature of here was that the speech had been "Women at War Week." said the latheld up for publication abroad until ter was only the beginning of the the President had had time to make drive for purchasers of War bonds. his own statement regarding Ad-H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the

miral Darlan the following day. The fact, as given by Mr. Price, is spoke briefly, telling of efforts to that the Willkie speech was cleared reach every one in the War Savings by censorship 54 minutes after Mr. campaign. Mrs. Mark W. Clark, Willkie began to speak. The correspondents were not allowed to platform and was introduced by

send the speech in advance of its Mrs. O'Connor. leaders were reported to favor a delivery, which made it impossible for publication in the London morning newspapers because of the difference in time.

Roosevelt's Experience Cited.

The regulation against the sending of speeches made by prominent 107, serving as flag bearers. A salute Americans in advance of actual delivery grew out of an experience with President Roosevelt's important Labor Day speech.

This speech was sent to London by correspondents for release on desider the possibility of keeping a livery. Two hours before the President began speaking, the speech was radioed from London to Latin America. It was possible for the Axis propaganda agencies to pick the speech out of the air and make He was frankly doubtful of that whatever use they desired, before possibility. He described the chances the President actually made the

SCHOMMER. FANNY B. On Friday, No. "very remote" and said it would be In the case of the Willkie speech,

Mme. Chiang to Enter Hospital, Axis Source of Toulon Visit White House While in U.S. Reports Is Stressed

with the senseption

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braced against the full force of the her senior year the Durant Scholar-

Wife of Generalissimo Will Discuss War **Plans With President**

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, the American-educated woman who has been termed "the brains of China," is in the United States for medical

madly about the harbor was related The White House announced late last night by Mrs. Charles C. Gates vesterday that the famous wife of in giving an eyewitness account of the Chinese generalissimo had arthe bombing of Pearl Harbor. Mrs. rived in this country and entered a Gates spoke at a War savings rally, hospital for treatment necessitated held in the auditorium of the United | by an injury sustained five years ago States Chamber of Commerce, un- in an automobile accident during a der auspices of the District War visit to the Sino-Japanese battle

To Visit White House.

Where or how she arrived was not disclosed by the announcement, which added that she would be a guest at the White House after completing the treatment at an unnamed hospital. It was taken as a matter of

course that Mme. Chiang would discuss war questions with the President during her visit, which was generally expected to cement more an ambulance for 36 hours. firmly the fighting efforts of the United States and China.

During her husband's rise power and conduct of the struggle livered by Wendell L. Willkie in war practice, instead of an actual

against Japanese aggression, she has been his chief adviser in affairs of state and is credited with playing a leading role in the direction of China's foreign policies. A potent factor in rallying the Chinese people to resist the invaders, Mme. Chiang flew to the rebel stronghold when the generalissimo

was captured by rebels at Sian in 1936, got him released—and then transformed the whole venture into her older sisters were regular stuvictory for her husband by fast-talk- dents. The girls were being brought ing the rebels into joining their up in the Christian faith. cause. It was during the critical period College and was graduated four

District War Savings Committee, wife of Lt. Gen. Clark, was on the

ment said. The rally was opened with a concert by the Marine Drum and Bugle related. "While her car was being Corps, under direction of Drum driven at a high speed through a Major J. E. Wydick. Next came the sector which was under heavy Jappresentation of the flag, with Rich- anese fire, a tire blow out. The car

ard C. Smith of Boy Scout Troop 48 turned over and she was thrown serted itself. and Jean Gills, Girl Scout of Troop heavily to the ground. "Throughout the 51/2 years of the to the flag was led by Senior Patrol war, Mme. Chiang has refused to Leader Jady Judy, Troop 48, and allow her impaired health to inter-Virginia Dullnig, Troop 107. fere with her important responsibilities.

Rock Kirkham, assistant Boy Scout executive, led the assemblage in singing service songs and "The Star Spangled Banner."

lace, wife of the Vice President, and

the former French Prime Minister.

also were honor guests and bought

over the way in which her heavy \$125,000 Sold at Tea. responsibilities were affecting Mme. Earlier in the day at the War bond Chiang's health. But it was only at tea given by Women's Auxiliary of the beginning of this month that B'Nai B'Rith at the Dorchester she was persuaded by her attending House, \$125,000 worth of War bonds physician to come to the United were sold at the door and during States." the tea, bringing their total sale to

Mme. Chiang does not come to more than \$325,000. Women who bought more than educated here.

this country a stranger, as she was is soft-spoken and sensitive.

area that Mme. Chiang was in-

jured, the White House announce-

Under Heavy Fire.

"She was visiting the front." it

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

has for some time been concerned

By OWI Analysis



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

family. His oldest daughter mar-

ried H. H. Kung, a banker and lineal

descendant of Confucius. Another

daughter became the wife of Dr.

Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese

Republic. His sons, one of whom

is T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign

Minister who was in this country

until recently, also became wealthy

as bankers. Mei-ling married the

Because of the elder Soong's deep

natural that his daughters should

Mei-ling first attended a private

school at Summit, N. J., and later

studied under private tutors at Wes-

levan College in Macon, Ga., where

English with a Southern accent.

China. At first she was so popular-

she was 21, very beautiful and viva-

cious-in society that it looked as

though her serious interests were

forgotten, but soon her family's deep

sence of social responsibilities as-

Serves on Commission.

generalissimo in 1927.

Nazi-Vichy News Machine Swung Into Action With **Colorful Stories, It Says**

By the Associated Press.

The Office of War Information said in a foreign service report yesterday that Vichy propagandists "under Nazi domination are pouring out vivid descriptions" about the situation at Toulon and "stressing the point for American and British consumption that the entire French fleet is scuttied."

The report is the OWI analysis of foreign broadcasts as reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

"As a Lyon broadcast said yesterday," the report continued, "all communiques and 'news commentaries' on French stations come direct from the Ministry of Information, which is under the tightest kind of control and direction by Pierre Laval, Hitler's puppet.'

Made "Colorful Copy." It added that immediately following the Nazi move on Toulon the "Nazi-Vichy news machine" swung into action to put out description, quoted eyewitnesses and dispatches which made "colorful copy."

"If previous practices of Nazi-Vichy propagandists are any guide, these stories are not being put out interest in the United States, it was just to make copy," the report obbe sent here to be educated. Little served.

It added that the Vichy radio announced this afternoon it was unable to "guarantee" any more of its transmissions because of political events, but despite that the Vichy radio and Morse code services continued to "pump out stories of the Toulon situation at an active rate."

In 1913 Mei-ling entered Wellesley Lovette Points to Axis Patrol. when the Chinese armies were years later with honors, receiving in

Meanwhile Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations chief, Japanese attack in the Shanghai ship, the highest award given at said that Axis forces had been pa-Wellesley. Her fellow students de- troling outside Toulon harbor for scribed her as brilliant. She speaks some time and that it probably would have been impossible for the After graduation she returned to French warships tied up there to escape.

Capt. Lovette spoke at Secretary of Navy Knox's press conference yesterday, at which Secretary Knox repeatedly emphasized that the Navy had no confirmation of reports from Europe that German forces had occupied Toulon and that part or all Soon she was serving on the Child of the French fleet there had been

Labor Commission, the first woman scuttled, appointed to that group. She also Capt. Lovette, explaining that he was speaking only of physical probbecame secretary of a joint committee of British, Chinese and Amerilems which confronted the French can women studying factory condifleet command, said that Toulon had a very narrow harbor entrance, tions. From that time on her life has been in her country's service. not much wider than double the It was in 1922 that she first met width of a broad city street, and he the generalissimo, then one of the added that if an escape had been most trusted disciples of her brother- tried the Axis forces, including airin-law, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He is craft, would unquestionably have several years her senior and in per- attacked, probably sunk some ships sonality quite her opposite. He is in the harbor entrance, and thereby the taciturn, cold soldier while she bottled up the rest of the fleet units. Ships at Toulon Listed.

Relatives and friends invited to at-Interment Congressional Cemetery

HOLLOWAY, MARY. On Thursday, No-HOLLOWAY, MARY. On Thursday, No-vember 26, 1942, at Galinger Hospital. MARY HOLLOWAY, beloved daughter of Calvin Creasie Holloway. Sine also leaves two brothers, one sister, many other rel-atives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Satur-day, November 28. Funeral Sunday, November 29, at 2 p.m. from Southern Explicit Church, L st. between N. J. ave. and 1st st. n.w., Rev. Moss officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greenwood, S. C. JACKSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday.

JACKSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday, JACKSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-putal. CHARLES A. JACKSON, brother of Clarence and Mary Jackson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Tilton Swann, Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday, November 29, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Decem-ber 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 30

Cemetery. 30 JOHNSON, ROBERT OTIS. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, ROBERT OTIS JOHNSON of 231 G st. s.w. devoted husband of Maria Johnson. He also is survived by five sisters and other relatives and many friends. Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m., from Shioh Baptist Church, Westmoreland County, Va. Interment church cemeiery. 29

KITTLE. MARION HILL. Suddenly, on Monday, November 23, 1942, at San Pafael, Calif., MARION HILL KITTLE, beloved wife of Lt. Otis A. Kutle and sister of Lt. John vember R. Hill and Mrs. Dorothy H. Offterdinger. Funeral services will be held in Wash-ington. D. C. at later date. (Reno, Nev., papers please copy) Please note correc-tion in place of funeral. 29

LOCHTE, CHARLES EUGENE, On Saturday, November 28, 1042, at the home of his nephew. Charles M. Jones, 208 Croy-den ave. Bockville, Md. CHARLES EU-GENE LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Purmbres

MATTHEWS. OCIE. Departed this life MATTHEWS. OCIE. Departed this life on Thursday. November 26, 1942. at Gal-linger Hospital. OCIE MATTHEWS of 638 Callan et n.e. beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Matthews. devoted father of Charles Matthews. son of Mrs. Carolina Matthews. He also is survived by four brothers, three kisters and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye Ets, s.w.

sts. s.w. Funeral Monday, November 30, at 2 ho p.m. from Trinidad Bartist Church, Bla-se densburg road and Levis st. n.e. Rev. 29 Spencer Franklin officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 29

McMAHON, HARRIET V. On Friday, McMAHON, HARRIET V. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at her residence, 607 Winston ave. Baltimore, Md. HARRIET V. (nee Wilson), beloved wife of John A. McMahon. Remains may be viewed at the A. Moran funeral home, 42nd st. and Greenmount ave. (entrance on 42nd st.), Baltimore, Md. from Saturday 6 p.m. to Baltimore, Md. from Saturday 6 p.m. to

Baltimore. Md., from Saturday o Funday 9 pm. Sunday 9 pm. Funday 145 No. 13th st., Philadelphia, Pa. (where body may be viewed Monday after 4 pm.), on Tuesday, December 1, at 9 a m. Requirem high mass at St. John's Church. Philadelphia, at 10 a.m.

Church. Philadelphia, at 10 a.m. MILLS. LOUISE. On Friday. Novem-ber 27. 1942. LOUISE MILLS ince Ham-mer). beloved wife of Lawrence J. Mils and devoted mother of Lawrence J. Mils Robert Mills. Sitser Immaculee, Mrs. John J. Tracy. Miss Eva Mils, Miss Louise, Carl and Joseph Mils. Funeral from her late residence. 1018 11th st. ne. on Monday. November 30, at S:30 a.m. Requiem hish mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cem-etery. 29 A. KENNETH ARMSTRONS. who d 28. 1939. He exchanged his cross for a ci Three years have passed since that so 28. 1939. He exchanged his cross for a ci Three years have passed since that so the one we loved was called away: God took him home. it was His will. But in our hearts he liveth still. A the end of the road there lies A place of rest and happiness With sunshine everywhere. Where hearts at last are free from

etery. 29 MILLS. LOUISE. Members of the Wind-thorst Club of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the laie residence of Mrs. Louise Mills. 1018 11th st. ne. on Sunday. November 29, 1942. at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Rosary. J. F. ZEGOWITZ. President. J. C. KRAFT. Secretary. 20 MITTON. THOMAS S. On Saturday. No-vember 28. 1942. at his residence 200

Antificon, THOMAS S. On Saturday, No-tember 28. 1942. at his residence. 2222 Randolph place n.e. THOMAS S. MITTON. son of the late Nicholes and Mary Mitton. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. December 1, at S:30 a.m. Re-ouiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Philadelphia. Pa. Members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will meet at the above residence on Sunday. November 29, at 7:30 p.m., to recite the Rosary. 30

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Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 30. at 1 p.m. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery. 29 terment Rock Creek Cemetery. 29 SIMMERS. DORA L. On Thursday. No-vember 26 1942, at her residence. 1403 F st.n.e. DORA L. SIMMERS. beloved wife of Harvey E. Simmers and mother of Harold L. Simmers. Mrs. Virginia Teasue and Mrs. Dorothy Pace. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. November 28. at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Linville, Va. 28 SORRELL, ELLA. On Saturday. November

Vited. Interment Linville, Va. 28 SORRELL, EILA. On Saturday, November 28, 1942. at her residence. Herndon, Va., ELLA SORRELL, heloved wife of J. Frank Sorrell. She also is survived by one brother. Daniel Borden: three nieces and three nephews, all of Washinston, D. C. Funeral services at Salem Church, For-estville, Va., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Browns Chapel Cemetery. 29 STRUELEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday. ocratic hands

terment Browns Chapel Cemetery. 29 STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday. November 28, 1942, at St. Petersburk, Fla. EDWARD A. (POP) STRUDLEY, beloved husband of the late Nellie Strudiey and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. Mau-rice R. Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider. Notice of funeral hereafter. TRUIT ENWA VALE OF Wedenstein Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter. 1 **TRUITT. EMMA VALE.** On Wednesday. November 25, 1942, at Takoma Park Hos-pital. EMMA VALE TRUITT. heloved wife of Owen K. Truitt of 132 Keswick st. Garrett Park. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. James' Chapel. Garrett Park. Md. Saturday. November 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-etery. 28

Glenwood Cemetery. 29 WEST, EESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday, November 25, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, BESSIE WHITE WEST. She leaves a de-voted 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. 28

willey, JAMES, On Friday, November

in Memoriam ARMSTRONG, A. KENNETH. In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother. A. KENNETH ARMSTRONS, who departed this life three years ago today, November 28, 1939.

He exchanged his cross for a crown. Three years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away: God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still.

Where hearts at last are free from pain And sorrow's crushing load. And where our loved ones wait for us In peace at the end of the road. DAD. MOTHER. SISTER. BROTHER.

BUTLER, JOHN L. In loving memory of our husband and father, JOHN L. BUT-LER, who left us twelve years ago, No-vember 27, 1930. May his soul rest in peace. NELLIE, PAUL, BEATRICE, GLADS AND DE RUYTER.

CROWN, JOHN F. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband. JOHN F. CROWN, who departed this life November HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ALICE CROWN.

LOWRY. ALYCE MARIAN. In memory of my darling daughter. ALYCE MARIAN LOWRY, who passed to the great beyond one year ago today. November 28, 1941. e year ago today. November and true. She was so sweet and good and true. She was my pai And I have beautiful memories. MOTHER.

MOTHER. MeiNTIRE, EDWIN ANDERSON. In memory of our devoted father and stand-father. EDWIN ANDERSON MCINTIRE. DAUGHTER. MRS. LILLIE F. M. MILLS: GRANDSON. PAUL EDWIN MCINTIRE: THREE GRANDDAUGHTERS. MRS. EL-SIE M. BURNE. MRS. ADA M. GREEN. MRS. MARJORIE M. SLEE.

MRS. MARDORIE M. SLEE. SHARP. BENJAMIN. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. BENJA-MIN SHARP. who passed away three years ago today, November 28, 1939. Today, November 26, 1969. Today is a day of remembrance And many a sad regret. A day that we will remember Wine the rest of the world forgets. LOVING WIFE. MARIE, AND SON, HOW-

TILLERY. MARGARET. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear aunt. MARGARET TILLERY. Who passed away one year ago today. November 28, 1941.

The dispatch was vigorously censored. Its prediction that an attack was to be made in North Africa never left this country.

of automatically dies with expiration correspondents when they filed them tivities Committee of the auxiliary North Carolina, he became a Chris- father didn't live to see it. Her which range in size up to 2,800 tons, of a Congress. several hours in advance for trans- and of the tea. . Reorganization of both chambers mission. will be in order in January, and Changes had to be made by the

although Republicans pushed their censors to conform with the speech representation by victories in the as delivered. Mr. Price said he did bond at the tea. Mrs. Henry Wal-November voting to a new high for not understand the charge that the the New Deal era, both houses are speech had been held up for 14 Mme. Camille Chautemps, wife of expected to remain firmly in Dem- hours.

The head of the Office of Censor- bonds. Barring unforeseen developments, ship said that censorship was em-Representative Rayburn, Democrat, ployed for one purpose alone-to each of whom had paid admission the accounts of the scuttling. Obaid in the war effort. He said that by buying at least one bond. Seven servers said that Allied reconnaisthe wishes of Gen. Eisenhower re- bond sellers, who had been trained sance planes probably already had garding what dispatches should be in writing out the bonds by Mrs. permitted to go from this country Hurwitz, sat at tables and were kept scene and that the Germans would ator Barkley recently was under fire regarding the situation in North busy by a steady stream of pur- know there would be swift detecof some of his Southern Democratic Africa, therefore, had great weight chasers throughout the tea. Repre- tion of a hoax there. colleagues, but most of this dissenwith the Office of Censorship. sion was reported smoothed over.

Disunity Editorializing Checked.

Blake. The Senate reorganization, how-Mr. Price said that complaints had ever, appeared likely to bring a been made that the censors had a victory parade of members of the courtyard and observed a minute's

at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-etery. 28 WALSH. JOHN E. On Thursday, No-twember 20. 1942. In this reficience, 2130 Pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WALSH, beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh, father of Mrs. Jurney has served since March John Q. Sheehy, Stephen's Church at 9 Markets. IDA MAY. On Friday, No-eterment Mount Olive Cemetery. 29 WARREN. IDA MAY. On Friday, No-eterment Mount Olive Cemetery. 29 WARREN. IDA MAY. On Friday, No-serves at Charles E. Watren. Markets, Warren Glenwood Cemeters. 29 West f. EESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday. Stacked up against the possibility West f. EESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday. Stacked up against the possibility West f. EESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday. Stacked up against the possibility West f. EESSIE WHITE. On Wednesday. Stacked up against the possibility

Stacked up against the possibility that information obtained through December 7 Proclaimed of action on the war powers bill was examination of letters mailed from the decision of the Senate Steering and into this country-foreign mail. New Mexico Holiday Committee yesterday against tackwhich is censored-was given by the ling any more controversial legisla-Office of Censorship to various tion this year. Mr. Rayburn told reagencies of the Government. porters that "it would be pretty dif-

"Such information is distributed ficult to have any major legislation to the Government agencies which day in New Mexico, marking the first them, he said. may be concerned," said Mr. Price. anniversary of "the atrocious and

"But it is only given for war pur-Cormack suggested that the Ways tributed to aid in the enforcement and Means Committee report out of any peace-time law. This dis- States." temporary legislation, effective untinction is rigidly adhered to. Censorship has been voted by Congress places of business and industry, til March or April of next year, then undertake in January the task of only for war purposes. We have no writing a more detailed bill. censorship in peace time." "This matter," he told the House

Mr. Price said that information vesterday, "rests upon the doorstep obtained through the Office of Cenof Congress, and if some emergency sorship had resulted in the jailing situation arises which cannot be of one saboteur in this country, and met under present laws and results in running down subversive agents. in a delay of the war effort, then the Further, this information has saved responsibility rests with Congress." to the Government literally mil-The Senate Steering Committee lions of dollars, and has resulted in also agreed yesterday to shelve a obtaining, for the Government, valubill which would authorize \$300,000.-

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able essential supplies. Alaskan Mail Cited.

Some criticism has been levelled

at the Office of Censorship on the ground that it unduly delayed let-

Es the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Nov. 28 .-

ters destined for Alaska. Mr. Price insisted, however, that the delay was not due so much to censorship as to the transportation of plaints that the railroad industry is discriminating against employment the mail itself. He pointed out that of certain types of labor. if censorship was waived for Alaskan has been held recently. The Presi- mail, Puerto Rico and other pos-

dent has authority to issue directives sessions of the United States would to the Office of Censorship, but he be in a position to demand the lesshas issued none. The responsibility ening of censorship of mail going for the administration of censorship to and from them.

There have been mutterings on Capitol Hill about the rigidity of ment, such as using Diesel instead censorship, as well as complaints of steam locomotives. from some of the foreign correspondents. So far no congressional respondent of a London newspaper for publication the day before the sorship has been demanded though William Atwill, Former sorship has been demanded, though **Rail Executive**, Dies such an investigation has been hinted. Senator Nye of North Dakota issued a statement critical of

Es the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- William Atthe office, but later said he did not will, retired vice president and genintend to offer a resolution for an eral manager of the Illinois Central

Railroad, died yesterday in a hos-pital. He was 59 years old. Save time. Save money. Use Star Mr. Atwill retired in 1940 after 45 mies," the admiral said.

"Want Ads" for quick results. NA. years' service with the railroad. He The German occupation of Tou-

Under congressional rules, a Stimson. These changes had not been sold, according to Mrs. Nathan to America in 1880 a poor hammock tian. He returned to China, printed the way for the African invasion by carefully invested his earnings and

United States forces, bought the first died a merchant prince. He also was the father of a famous was baptized.

> loulon (Continued From First Page.)

brought back pictures of the harbor

senting the United States Treasury This morning members of the Women's Division was Miss Alice Fighting French navy and the Admiralty staff here in London A feature of the tea program was marched to the French Admiralty

struction and death to dishonor." turnover in the office of sergeant been unwilling to allow the trans-organization clad in the uniforms of silence in tribute to the French the scuttling far more prominence than has been given the recent events in Africa and Russia, said that civilians had been cleared from

"official French quarters" of a re-The Daily Express naval comport that Marshal Petain had fallen mentator, W. A. Crumley, expressed ill and said he had taken part in all the belief that the Germans probdeliberations over Hitler's letter ably would not even attempt to sal-Yesterday afternoon, it was reported. vage the estimated 230,000 tons of he had a long conference with Pierre Gov. John E. Miles yesterday pro- warships. It would take the best claimed December 7 a general holi- part of two years to float and refit Laval. German diplomatic corresponednts.

It was generally agreed that the shameful attacks by the Japanese elimination of the Toulon fleet as a poses. No such information is dis- Empire upon Pearl Harbor and other possible hostile force ended a major soil and possessions of the United Allied anxiety that the warships might be united with the Italian

The proclamation asked that all fleet in the Mediterranean. The Vichy radio, after giving early

other than those essential in war accounts of the stirring drama at work, as well as schools and public Toulon, lapsed into periods of unagencies close on December 7. accountable silence. The Vichy It called for a "general holiday" so broadcaster said all the ships had that "citizens generally may partic- been sunk and coastal batteries deipate in the programs and become stroyed as the German troops moved 'volunteers for victory' in whatever in to occupy the port on Adolf Hitway they may best serve their Na- ler's order.

The Berlin radio reported last night that "thick clouds of smoke "Explosions are heard from time to time from the ammunition cham-

bers of the scuttled warships," it

Sailors Taken Prisoner. The Swiss radio told of long lines of French sailors being led through the streets of Toulon as Axis prisoners.

Admiral Darlan, former Vichy de Mr. Epstein was engaged by the fense chief and now civil admin-President's Committee on Fair Emistrator for Allied-occupied French ployment Practice. The committee North Africa, accepted the Vichy said most of the complaints alleged version in a broadcast from Althat colored persons who have been giers and said "it was evident from working as firemen are being elimthe very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was inated through changes of equipintended to keep the French fleet" at its base.

> Although other naval authorities said it probably was impossible for the French warships to escape Toulon because of the German patrol outside the harbor and Nazi aircraft based nearby, Darlan criticized the French Toulon command for not following his suggestion to take the fleet to North Africa.

"We now have the duty to defend France against her external ene-

ure without assurance of likely Wilkie before it was delivered, at sors. Even before the doors opened the daughter of the late Charles But romance developed. After this showed there the Dunkerque and the suggestion of Secretary of War some \$35,000 worth of bonds had Jones Soong. Her father had come divorce they were married at a bril- Strasbourg, capital ships; the old liant wedding. Her family had at battleship Provence, 4 heavy cruisers. measure pending in either branch been made in the text by London Hurwitz, chairman of the War Ac- maker. While plying his trade in first objected to the marriage. Her 3 light cruisers, 18 destroyer leaders mother at first refused to give her 15 ordinary destroyers and probably Mrs. Clark, whose husband paved Bibles in Chinese, married well, consent, but did later when Chiang about 21 submarines-a total of 64 promised to study Christianity, vessels.

scuttling were expected to stimulate

both in France, now completely un-

der the rule of German Field Mar-

shal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rund-

The French newspaper "France,"

"We must salute the heroic ges-

ture of these officers and sailors who,

not being able to take their ships

out to fight because of the detest-

able policy of Vichy, preferred de-

coastal areas at Toulon and Mar-

maintained by the Vichy govern-

said that 10,000 of them would re-

stedt, and in Africa.

seille.

few days.

published in London, said:

Three years after the marriage he However, Secretary Knox said, some of these ships have been stripped of parts to furnish replacements for the other ships and were therefore immobile.

Secretary Knox said the Navy's

French resistance to the Germans He described as interesting but without confirmation by the Navy here various reports which he said had "come over the wires."

One dispatch, he said, related that the French ships had fired at each other to blast holes into the hulls near the water lines. The reason for such action, Secretary Knox explained, would be the fear that if the ships were sunk merely by opening their sea cocks the enemy would be able to raise them.

The German radio, which gave **Funeral Rites Held** For Edward Fields

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Nov.

28 .- Services were held yesterday. with burial in Neelsville, Va., for Estimating the armistice-army Edward Fields, 70, who died at his home, in Loudoun County, Va., ment at 60,000 men, the Berlin radio Wednesday.

Mr. Fields was the father of Robturn to their homes within the next ert Fields. Mayor of adjoining Bolivar, where he made his home until The Germans issued a denial from recently.

Surviving, in addition to Mayor Fields, are two other sons, Peter and Ed Fields: two brothers. Thomas of Wheatland, Va., and William of Charles Town, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. John Wolfe of this city and Mrs. Becky Beamer of Loudoun County.

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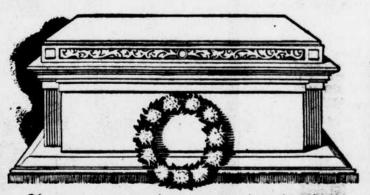
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who write what the foreign office tells them to write, said the seizure of Toulon could be blamed on French admirals and generals, who "dem-PIANOS

onstrated at the decisive moment. when the existence of the French colonial empire was at stake, that Petain no longer could enforce obedience to his order."

The diplomatic correspondent of Transocean said the German Reich had always been "honorable" with defeated France and "the fundamental ideas and intentions of German policy toward the French peo-ple have not been changed by the

events of Toulon."



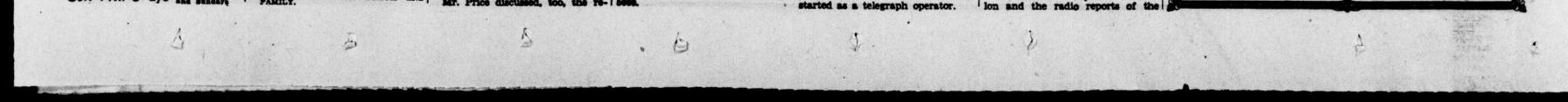
Of course, sentiment plays a strong role in the selection of a place for interment. But the practical side should not be overlooked. The wisdom of choosing a Cemetery before the actual need arrives is apparent -- then you can closely appraise the important advantages-not only of natural beauty, convenience of location-but the security for the long future.

Rock Creek Cemetery will strongly appeal to your wise judgment.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Rood-Opposite Soldiers' Home

tion and their State.' Epstein Named Counsel are still rising from the roadstead." In Rail Labor Case By the Associated Press. said. Henry Epstein, solicitor general of New York State, has been appointed

chief counsel for public hearings to be held here January 25-27 on com-



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Inadequate Remedies

The President and Secretary Ickes some of the confusion resulting from disagreement among Government officials. The President would lock the dissident gentlemen of WPB, the the case of the baffling contradictions regarding the fuel oil shortage, Mr. Ickes suggests that people stop reading the newspapers.

But neither method gets at the root of the difficulty. The disagreement between WPB, the Army and the Navy; the contradictory statements regarding the fuel oil shortage and the utter frustration on the part of those who seek the man who has the responsibility and the authority to take definite action-all these manifestations of inefficient organization stem from the same branch.

are loosely assigned to tasks in the same field with no sharp delineation of where one job ends and the other begins. Too many committees and boards and too few men with the power of say-so create an overall picture of muddling and confusion. During yesterday's session of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Senator O'Mahoney reiterated a previous suggestion that one agency should be given co-ordinated control over oil problems and nominated Secretary Ickes for the job. Mr. Ickes modestly answered that he could not improve on the O'Mahoney suggestion, when asked for comment on it. And almost immediately the next editions of the afternoon newspapers gave new evidence of the need for some centralized control over the fuel oil problem when they reported that the OPA was recommending a cut of 10 per cent in fuel oil allowances for homes at the very moment when Mr. Ickes was testifying rather optimistically that the East will be able to get 75 per cent of last winter's supply. This winter's allowances have been computed at one-third less than last. If Mr. Ickes were a petroleum "czar" instead of a petroleum co-ordinator, he might make mistakes but he would at least have the power of correcting them; certainly he would have the power of preventing so many conflicting and confusing reports from the various agencies which have a finger in the oil pie, but no complete authority in its baking. The President is reported to dislike the term "czar," and it is a misleading term. But there is an undoubted need in our war setup for more men with power to accompany their definitely assigned responsibilities, whose word is final and whose statements are not contradicted by anonymous but equally well-qualified spokesmen in other agencies.

and Great Britain as well as with the possible for many of them to absorb United States, been the generalis- any substantial increase in costs simo's delegate to important Chinese leaders and many foreign envoys, cared for thousands of war orphans, established vocational schools, hospitals and social centers, promoted the growth of the Chinese Red Cross and in countless other ways devoted her genius to the benefit of-not China only, but-the world.

Mme, Chiang momentarily is under treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident in October, 1937. When she is well enough to make a public appearance, she will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. The resident community of Washington rejoices in the prospect of an opportunity to welcome her in her own right and as China's "first lady."

Toulon Tragedy

The full horror of Toulon is revealed with each item of fresh news. France's mighty naval base on the Mediterranean is a flaming inferno of exploding magazines and blazing controls. oil. The deliberate suicide of the French Navy was no bloodless performance like the scuttling of the

surrendered German high seas fleet at Scapa Flow. Pressed for time by each has suggested a method to end | the German assault on the outskirts of Toulon, the desperate French seamen blew up their ships under them or sunk each other by mutual gunfire and point-blank salvos from Army and the Navy in a room and coastal batteries ashore. Thousands starve them until they agreed. In of French sailors are reported to have perished in this frenzied harakiri, the officers going down on the bridge, as in battle, rather than face Nazi vengeance. It is perhaps the most remarkable instance of self-

abnegation in modern history. The destruction is seemingly complete. Every one of the sixty-two French warcraft at Toulon, including three battleships, four heavy cruisers and large squadrons of destroyers and submarines, are shattered hulks, most of them unsalvageable save for scrap steel. The big drydocks, shore installations, repair shops and coast defenses also are said to have been Too many people in Washington' destroyed. The harbor is so clogged

with hulks and wreckage that it is presumably unusable. That, at least, is the story broadcast by the Vichy radio before it suddenly went off the air, with the brief statement that further functioning was impossible-probably because German soldiers were taking over the studio. In fact, the last semblance of French authority has vanished. Hitler himself has announced that all French armed forces are being disbanded and that every part of France will henceforth be run

without sacrificing whatever margin of profit remains to them. Yet this, in effect, is what the board is asking

them to do. The board's ruling says that higher wages may be paid to women workers. For practical purposes, this is tantamount to saying that they should be paid more, and henceforth the pressure on employers to grant the increases will be very strong. But the fact remains that they cannot grant them in many cases unless the added production cost can be absorbed in higher prices, which the board says must not be. This, apparently, is another case of not letting the left hand know

what the right hand is doing. The maintenance of price ceilings is not of the original space. the direct responsibility of the Labor Board, which is concerned primarily with wages and production. But, as this ruling demonstrates, it often is impossible to take a step calculated to stimulate production without weighing its realistic effect on price

Reason Prevails

The decision to proceed with plans for national gasoline rationing to save rubber and the assurance from Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers that the program will be carried out on a "common sense" basis should be welcomed throughout the country.

As explained by Mr. Jeffers in testifying before a Senate committee yesterday, we face the "absolute necessity" of rationing gasoline to enable us to continue essential driving through the fall of 1943 and into the spring of 1944. By that time, it is hoped, there will be enough synthetic rubber on hand to permit a substantial replacement of tires on private cars. But, meanwhile, the existing stock of tires must be carefully husbanded, since a breakdown of 10 per cent in private transportation would be too much for our overloaded public transportation system to absorb. In such circumstances, all thoughtful persons will agree with Mr. Jeffers that "it is plain common sense at a time like this to err on the side of con-

servatism." With the facts of the case against them, and faced with the President's instruction to proceed with national gasoline rationing on December 1, congressional opponents of the plan have shifted their attack to Price Administrator Leon Henderson. This is more of an emotional than a reasoned development. Although he is a strong supporter

of the rationing program, Mr. Henunder the direction of Axis military derson is not its originator. The need authorities in what amounts to mar- | for such a program has been evident tial law. Thus the Vichy regime dis- for some time, but the first influential support for it came from the

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progre

In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A method of reducing liver to a f brown powder has been worked out chemists of the Department of As culture in co-operation with a la packing company.

Thus one of the richest sources vitamins and minerals now joins m and eggs in a form which can be p served indefinitely without refrigerat and which takes up only about a fi

Hitherto it has been possible to se liver abroad, or even to the domes market, only by keeping it constant frozen.

First, it was explained by chemists the Department of Agriculture's enzy laboratory, the liver is reduced co pletely to a liquid by treating it with enyzme papain, derived from the papa fruit. This has been used extensiv in the past to tenderize steaks and oth meats. Essentially papain is a digest juice and meat treated with it has be partially digested before it is cooked. the case of liver the "digestion" is lowed to go several steps further.

Once the liquid is formed the wa which constitutes at least 80 per ce of its substance, is taken out by mea of the vacuum spray dryer-the sa apparatus used for powdering milk a eggs. Afterwards, water can be resto or the powder can be mixed with oth materials for cooking.

Liver ordinarily is rich in iron, copy most of the vitamin B complex vitamin A. Its value in preserving ke eyesight at night was known both to Egyptians and the Chinese as early 1500 B.C. It also contains one or m of the principles essential in prevent and curing various forms of anemia.

Presumably all these elements are tained in the dried form, although work is so new that there has not be time for any animal experiments. Ho ever, the Department of Agricult chemists say, nothing but water been taken out. A significant possibil is that the new product will form p of concentrated foods for troops. L dried milk and eggs, it will be importafor shipping abroad. * * * *

America's drug addiction problem

been cut almost in half by the war. Hitherto the United States Pul Health Service has maintained two las hospitals for the treatment of these fortunates-one at Lexington, Ky. one at Fort Worth, Tex. Within past few months it has been possible turn over a greater part of the latter insane patients, moved from other Ge ernment hospitals to make room for m from the Army and Navy.

Now only about 1,000 patients under treatment and few new cases being reported. The biggest factor in

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still we are more democratic in our way

of life than some other nations of which

we know. We still are a young and

growing nation and one day we will

reach that apex of statehood where all

men created equally under God will be as

one in a new realm. We may not live

to see this rebirth of freedom, but others

Modoc, two-ton elephant free-lancing

in Indiana for a few days, has been

caged but Wendell Willkie is still at

He has passed on almost every phase

of human behavior in this country and

now has begun to tell the English what

to do. He dipped into the Indian ques-

tion and, by innuendo, directed what

In his so-called report to the Nation

after his world tour, he criticised our

Ambassador to China for not having

learned the Chinese language during

20 years' residence in China. Currently

in a magazine article, he revealed that

in speaking with German prisoners in

Moscow, he had to employ an inter-

It is just too bad that we have to

put up with self-appointed presidential

candidates in off years when people de-

sire an opportunity to forget politics.

But if it is not Mr. Willkie, it is some-

body else. Before President Roosevelt's

second election Col. Frank Knox, Chi-

cago newspaper publisher, conceived a

universal demand for him to grab the

presidency and cure the country of all

widely about the country and obtained

some delegates. When the showdown

came at Cleveland his votes had evapor-

ated. The Republican convention, tak-

ing pity, nominated him for vice presi-

dent. Alf Landon never deserved all

him by his running mate's speeches.

It seems impossible for Congressman

Maas of Minnesota to either speak or

write factually or with any knowledge of

About two years ago he wrote an

in which he stated that our midshipmen

at the Naval Academy were snobs, sons

of wealthy parents who had influence.

I wrote an answer to that and it was

published in the Long Beach (Calif.)

Independent and the Press Telegram.

I personally know graduates of the Naval

Academy who won their appointments by

Criticizes Congressman

For Criticizing Navy.

To the Editor of The Star

our Navy.

CHARLES C. HART.

its aches and pains. He swashbuckled

should be done about it, although con-

fessing he never had been in India.

Complains About Activities

Of Political Candidates.

To the Editor of The Star:

FREDERICK G. FROST.

a view to condensation.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

News of the return of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the United States already has stirred a considerable acceleration of interest in China. She personifies the bond of friendship which exists between the ancient land in which she was born and the young country in which she was educated. If any individual can represent the spirit of the Chinese people in their struggle for freedom, the gifted and charming wife of their brave generalissimo is competent to do so.

Mme. Chiang before her marriage was known as Mei-ling Soong. Her father was Charles Jones Soong, a merchant prince part of whose youth was spent in North Carolina; her sisters are the wife of the banker H. H. Kung and the widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic; her brothers are men of great wealth and culture. Much of her early schooling was gained in New Jersey and in Georgia. She the China Labor Commission and was active in many other phases of welfare work. Her first meeting with her future husband occurred in 1922. Their wedding took place in 1927, since which date they have been, in effect, co-leaders of the Chinese cause in all its most constructive aspects.

A so-called "new life" movement is the basis of the universal reformation of China with which Mme. Chiang's name immortally is associated. Prompted by her zealous Christian philosophy, she has taught the Chinese population a practical yet idealistic program of social morality, cleanliness, efficiency and patriotism. moted friendly relations with Russia | ating on a slim margin. It will not be | rayshun."

appears and the Nazi mail fist, stripped of its moth-eaten velvet glove, stands forth in all its brutal this step to be essential to the sucreality.

But other matters than the fleet and Vichy have "gone with the wind." The last pretense of a Hitlerian "new order" in Europe has likewise evaporated. After the heroic tragedy of Toulon, it is inconceivable that any Frenchmen can be OPA officials. found to function with and for the Axis except a handful of traitors so double-dyed in their treason that they must cling to their masters to save their own skins. The profitless ruin of Toulon, which is all the Ger-

mans have to show for their latest aggression, is a symptom of the greater ruin that has befallen their vain attempts to integrate France and the other conquered lands into an effective "European fortress" to withstand United Nations assaults from without. Henceforth, only German soldiers, elite guards, and Gestapo agents can be depended upon to repel assaults from the outside and hold down the swelling tide of rebellion within. That is a staggering double burden, which becomes heavier as German manpower is decimated on the plains of Russia

and the deserts of North Africa. With each reverse, military and psychological, the reliability of the Italians and other Axis satellites, must become less and less certain. Greed and fear are not a good cement for an alliance wherein the dominant member has exploited the junior partners almost as ruthlessly as the common victims of their joint enterprise. From the Axis viewpoint, Toulon

is a symptom of desperation and moral bankruptcy. For France, this new abasement has a redeeming touch. In the words of a great French captain lying mortally wounded on a battlefield of long ago: "All is lost—save honor!" Whatever the woes of the present, that spiritual salvage means much for the future.

Equal Pay for Women There will be no quarrel with the essential fairness of the War Labor Board's ruling that women, when doing comparable work, may be paid at the same rate as men. In war was graduated at Wellesley College | plants all over the country women in 1917. Thereafter she served on | are doing the same work as men, and doing it as well or better. This being the case, it is absurd to maintain pay scales which discriminate against them merely because they are women.

To this extent, logic is on the board's side. But it may be wondered how the board, by any logical process, would undertake to justify its qualification that pay increases for women may not be used as a basis for any increase in price ceilings. In the war industries, a very large percentage of employes is composed of women, and their number is constantly increasing. The same thing, to a lesser extent, is true in the so-She has organized a fighting air force | called non-war industries. But the

Baruch committee, whose report held cessful prosecution of the war, and the program is being put into effect on the recommendation of Mr. Jeffers. The congressional critics have selected Mr. Henderson as their target, however, because they-and many of the people-have become resentful of the tactics employed by

As an example, Mr. Henderson, in a recent address, denounced critics of the rationing plan as "either ignorant or intentionally traitorous." Opponents of the program have resented this remark, and properly so. Some of them may be ignorant of the reasons for the essentiality of gasoline rationing, but there has not been the slightest evidence that any of them are "intentionally traitorous." And, in the absence of evidence, it is both unfair and unwise to make such an accusation.

The various rationing programs, and especially the rationing of gasoline throughout the country, depend for their success on public co-operation. But the spirit of co-operation is not to be stimulated by calling people fools or traitors. There are some officials in Washintgon who have much to learn in this respect, and it is to be hoped that their instruction will not be too long delayed.

New Weapon for Cupid For the middle-aged bachelor or

widower, a widow has great attraction. Tested in the fires of matrimony, she has already proved not wanting, but wanted. If wanted once, why not again? Let us, then, understand the motives of the lonely man who inserted the following advertisement in the personal column of an Ogden (Utah) paper-"Owner of 1940 Ford would like to correspond with widow who owns two tires. Object, matrimony. Send picture of tires."

No mere gushing proposal of callow youth is this, replete with gaudy but non-essential praise of his girl's beauty and charm. It is the heartrending appeal of a man of mature. judgment, sobered by the strain of war, to an understanding woman who can fill that aching void on the rims of his wheels. Let us not condemn his insistence on a photograph; all men, before it is too late, should make sure that they can travel smoothly along the road of matrimony. Best wishes to the happy couple, if any. May he be not so flushed with success that he will

discard her when her tires are old. faded and wrinkled; and may she never regret swapping these precious possessions for a mere husband. Stuttgart has been called the

cradle of the Reich automotive industry." And the Royal Air Force was the hand that rocked the cradle.

The old "Tomahto-tomayto" controversy has now been displaced by against the Japanese invaders, pro- employers in these fields are oper- a more up-to-date one-"rashun vs.

says Dr. Lawrence Kolb, in charge drug addiction work for the Pul Health Service, has been the decrease in smuggling. Traffic from the countries from which opium and opium derivatives were smuggled in the past practically has been eliminated. The chief sources were China, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Egypt.

There have been no very serious consequences of this deprivation, says Dr. Kolb. The idea that drug addicts go wild when deprived of the stimulant, he declares, has been exaggerated. Actually what they do is seek surcease from their cravings in whisky, which does not lead so quickly to the same fatal consequences. One of the great difficulties in the past. he says, has been that the drug addict took to drink soon after being discharged

from a Federal hospital as "cured." This satisfied his cravings for a time, but soon brought him back to narcotics again. Now he must stick to liquor. He may become a confirmed drunkard, but at least he does not go violently "haywire."

There have been no striking new developments in treatment, Dr. Kolb says. Public Health Service doctors have about given up hope of any specific treatment for drug addiction. At least all those proposed in the past have proved failures. The present treatment for men addicted to any of the derivatives of opium is to take them entirely off the drug, but give them hypnotic injections so that they can sleep at night. In some cases such a drug as codeine is used. Also they are given doses of glucose, or blood sugar, to relieve the violent symptoms of a man taken off opium and to prevent the striking loss of weight, which is one of the chief results.

With this treatment, he affirms, men go out of the Federal hospitals apparently completely cured. They stay cured until their inherent craving for some sort of stimulant drives them to liquor.

Expresses Doubt of Wisdom In Drafting Farm Labor.

I was talking last evening with a man who was brought up on a West Virginia farm. He read me a letter from a woman who owns a farm of over 1,000 acres in Virginia. She feels that she will have to abandon her farm as she cannot operate it without help. Farm produce does not produce itself-it has to be cultivated. President Roosevelt is calling for increased production on the farm, but farm labor is being drafted off the farm.

Texas and Oklahoma blew off happened.

Then to raise farm prices the brilliant idea was hatched up to plow under every other row of corn and slaughter the little pigs. Farmers were told how much they could raise. I know of men who got so disgusted with paying farmers for raising nothing that they refused to accept such money.

H. B. BRADFORD.

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Argues for Overtime Pay For District Federal Workers. To the Editor of The Star:

The Citizens' Emergency Committee calls the proposed War Overtime Pay Act of 1942 "an affront to the Nation's taxpayers.

As a Government employe (an engineer with the United States Army Engineers), who has so little to do that his department frequently has to work overtime at night and on some Sundays and on behalf of the thousands of other hard-working, conscientious and uncomplaining and therefore patriotic citizens of this United States, I should like to ask this Citizens' Emergency Committee if we should have to be driven to join the CIO or AFL in order to obtain fair and decent treatment or should I say proper recognition of the Labor Board and other high Government officials. who still insist that all union members shall obtain overtime over and beyond the hours determined by our President of the maximum hours that a human being can work without injury to his or her health, not to mention added expense with no allowance for supper money, no cafeteria facilities and prearranged transportation (in accordance with OPA requirements) shattered.

The Government requires private industry to pay overtime to their employes. This is an increase to the taxpavers' burden as that amount has to be added to the Government's costs. There is no protest to this, but if some one breathes: "Pay Government employes overtime" and they have been working overtime for over a year, a howl of treason goes up to "high Heaven." Government employes, too, have to pay highly increased taxes.

All Government employes should be treated alike as to pay. The civilian employes of the War Department working in Washington are not receiving pay for overtime work. The civilian employes of the War Department working in the District offices and field offices are being paid for all overtime work over and above the hours set by law. This condition should be corrected by paying time and a half for all overtime work beyond the 40 hours. JUSTICE.

Foretells Ideal Democracy At "Apex of Statehood." To the Editor of The Star:

It is amusing to sit on a fence and watch the interplay of political parties over whether they should pass on to others rights which they do not deny themselves.

When sentimental Americans advocate emancipation for the peoples of India, British-Americans counter with the demand that the United States should first make free some of their own people. When some members of Congress urge repeal of the poll tax in the few Southern States which adhere to it, they are opposed by members from these States who counter with the demand that the advocates of repeal enfranchise the natives of the District of Columbia who have been denied the right to vote since the early 80s.

"What is ours is theirs, and what is theirs is ours" is an excellent principle until it conflicts with home ties and interests. Because of this conflict, no nation in the world has absolute democracy. However, we here in America have progressed, where other nations have retrogressed, simply because we have accepted the spirit of the times. Though we may be only part democracy,

competitive examinations. They were the sons of poor families. Has Congressman Maas spent several years in Annapolis in close touch with the Academy as I have? And does he know how all plebes are treated-rich and poor alike?

Furthermore, I think the President is right in not giving out news that might endanger the lives of our boys.

A NAVY MOTH

Haskin's Answers

A. The exact origin seems to be obscure. The game is said to have first appeared in France, becoming very popular at the period of the first consulate. In England it was known as Roly Poly. As early as 1745 legislation was passed against it.

Q. When did Ford's Theater, the scene of Lincoln's assassination, collapse?-J. Z.

A. The building did not collapse, but on June 9, 1893, the floor fell while nearly 400 Government clerks were at

work and 21 were killed and 68 injured. Q. What is the average cost of getting divorce?-N. V.

A. The average cost of a divorce ranges from \$200 to \$500.

Q. What is the Coast Guard song?-B. J.

A. The official United States Coast Guard song is "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready), by Capt. Francis S. Van Boskerck, United States Coast Guard.

Q. When did Abraham Lincoln speak of a trans-Atlantic military giant crossing the ocean to crush us?-A. B. Y.

A On January 27, 1837, in an address before the Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield, Ill., entitled: "Perpetuation of Our Political Institutions," Abraham Lincoln said: "At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some trans-Atlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never!"

Q. Who was the first person in the United States to band hirds?-J. M. E. A. Audobon, the naturalist, was the first in America to conceive the idea of bird-banding.

Q. How is the direction of the wind determined?-L. McN.

A. The direction of the wind is the point from which the wind blows. It is observed by means of a wind vane.

Q. How old is Herbert Hoover?-L.L.S. A. Mr. Hoover is 68 years of age. He is the only ex-President living today.

Remembrance

- that 11-million beating piled up against "As mother used to say" . . . how many times
 - use those words in calling back a phrase

She liked to use; how clearly we have seen

Within these rooms the quaintness of her ways.

- Clothed in expressions suddenly grown dear.
- article for the Saturday Evening Post These are the lines remainingpaths whereon
 - She wanders back the simple, welltrod lanes
 - To our heart's doorway, now that she has gone.
 - Though we may leave for memory's parading
 - A thousand silken garments choicely spread.

We. too, shall wander nearest in remembrance

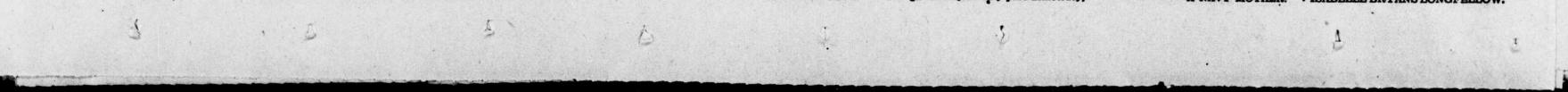
Clad in the calico of words we said. Which were not great nor beautiful

nor rare. But strangely rich in one who is not there.

ISABELLE BRYANS LONGFELLOW

To the Editor of The Star:

We are not the only nation fighting this war, and if we fail to keep up the food end of it for our troops and our own people we may have something worse than war to face. Those raised on the farm should be ones to stay there. During the First World War farmers were told to increase their acreage but when their help was drafted their fields were left barren. Duststorms in Northern the topsoil, so farms became useless. If weeds and grass had been left to grow over fields that could not be cultivated this great calamity would not have



Blow at Axis Sea Power **New Dealism**

Scuttling of French Ships May Release Some Allied Ships for Action in Pacific

of the scuttled ships, the chances

are slim. The British, with all

the time in the world and no air

interference, were never able to

make any use of the German

ships scuttled in Scapa Flow in

June, 1919, and these ships were

scuttled simply by opening sea

valves and underwater torpedo

tubes, explosives not being avail-

able. It would seem likely that

the French may have used ex-

plosives both to hasten the sink-

ing of their ships and to make

them unfit for further use even

if the Germans managed to raise

Small Time Margin.

the French admiral appears to

have operated on a small time

margin. Judging from reports

received, the order to scuttle was

not given until the Germans

actually were seen to be ap-

proaching the city in force. Since

none of the French ships was

equipped with the under-water

torpedo tubes which played so

great a part in the scuttling of

the ships at Scapa Flow, it would

seem likely that other steps were

taken-such as the use of ex-

plosives-to hasten the sinking

of the ships so as to make sure

they were under water before the

Germans could possibly get to

The effect of the scuttling of

the French fleet will be to re-

move it as a possible factor in

the naval control of the Mediter-

ranean. This is all to the ad-

vantage of the Allies, whose

interest in the matter was not to

make use of the fleet themselves

but to make sure that it did not

This will leave what remains

of the Italian Navy, plus a few

German submarines, as the only

Axis naval strength in the Medi-

terranean and will enable the

Allies to detach for operations in

other theaters, possibly the Pa-

cific, such a portion of their naval

strength in the Mediterranean as

may have been held there as a

makeweight against possible ac-

quisition by the Axis of French

Senior French Officer.

sible for the scuttling of the

French fleet was its commander

in chief, Admiral de la Borde.

Admiral de la Borde is the senior

officer of the French Navy on ac-

tive service. He will be 64 years

of age tomorrow. He is four years

the senior in the French naval

service of Admiral Darlan, having

been appointed a midshipman in

It will be the hope of all Amer-

icans that this brave officer and

maintain a small army, though

neither has anything to do except

The French escapees say that

Skeleton Jap Garrisons.

and running hundreds of vehicles on

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charcoal.

pacify the native population.

The officer immediately respon-

naval units.

1895

fall into the hands of the Axis.

This is particularly likely since

some of them.

them.

ELIOT.

Failure to Heed **Protest Vote Charged** To Administration

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

In Wartime

Stirs Feud

There's an unhealthy mood developing in the National Capital, with a spirit of rebellious controversy back of it. All the wisdom and forebear-

ance of mature men will be needed to keep this friction from hurting the war effort. Basically, the trouble lies in the fact that the Nation elected a large number of new members of Congress on a

platform of pro-

test. That pro- David Lawrence. test is not only going unheeded but it looks as if the very men who were complained of by the people for their maladministration are to be kept in office or elevated to other posts of responsibility.

The latest news, for instance, is that the President may reorganize his cabinet, but the names mentioned are from the same coterie of New Dealers who have been associated with his administration from the beginning. On Capitol Hill, they are saying that if the President does not know the meaning of the latest election, then Congress will have to insist on telling him by concrete acts of refusal to do his bidding.

President Can Correct It.

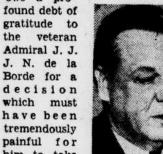
This is an unfortunate state of affairs. It is regrettable. For the Nation will pay for the stubbornness and bitterness being engendered. The President has it in his power to bring about a different spirit and a different mood. He has more authority than any other man in this Nation's history ever had. He has the confidence of many people in the Republican party as well as in his own party. On the broad issues of foreign policy, he has won bipartisan support before and he can do so again.

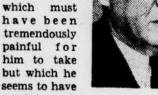
But on his insistence that the New Deal must go on and that the New Dealers are the only persons competent to manage the big economic jobs of the war in his cabinet. he is unfortunately stirring up controversy. He is paying little heed to what the members of Congress are saying.

Take, for instance, rationing, Congress receives complaints from constituents. Instead of everybody

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

The scuttling of the French fleet in Toulon Harbor is a stroke of major importance to the cause of the Allied nations, and we all owe a pro-





carried out Maj. Eliot. with grim determination. At. the moment of writing de-

tails are lacking. The most important points on which we are still not fully informed are: (1) Were all the combatant ships of the Toulon fleet destroyed? (2) If not, did any make their escape. (3) If not, also, did any fall into the hands of the enemy, and if so, in what condition? (4) What was the fate of the officers and crews of the scuttled ships? It is to be presumed that Admiral de la Borde did not take his fleet to sea en route to Algiers because of lack of fuel, or the unseaworthy condition of the ships or both. Or it may be that he was merely following instruc-

tions, possibly the instructions of Admiral Darlan. But in any case there would seem to be a possibility that he might have found oil enough for

two or three ships to make the passage to Algiers, in which case plans may have been laid for bringing off the crews of the remaining ships so that they might have escaped German vengeance for the destruction of the fleet

Crews Could Join Fight. Incidentally, if any great number of officers and men have thus been brought away from Toulon. they may be used later to man French warships now lying inactive in Alexandria, or some of those at Casablanca, Dakar or even Martinique. Taken together,

these scattered French ships could form a powerful fleet to carry the flag of France into action on the side of the Allies. There would, of course, be a difficulty in supplying ammunition and torpedoes, but in some of the ships, at least, it might be possible to provide American or British guns or torpedo tubes.

The possibility that a few ships may have escaped is strengthened

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'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Traffic Jam Has Developed Among Legislators Who Are Out to Curb the President's Power

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. , in the law. It would allow the courts There are so many proposals for to review findings of fact (fact, curbing the power of President mind you!) by administrative Roosevelt that a kind of traffic jam agents, as well as findings of law. has developed among congressional Six Separate Moves. Thus, if Leon Henderson said that conservatives. They are bumping into each other

10 cents an ounce was a fair price coming 'round corners and stepping for brass tacks, any Federal judge on each other's toes in their gleeful could review his ruling, and say haste. Last Tuesday, especially, the that, in his opinion 8 cents was a doings in Congress seemed like one fairer price. Another Federal judge of those old silent, speeded-up might make it 9 cents.

comedies in which the characters There could be as many conflictblur across the screen in nothing ing determinations as there are flat and then pile up in incredible courts; each would have to go slowheaps. ly to the Supreme Court, during a

war, and the Supreme Court, with-There was Representative Cox of Georgia standing in a corner and out staff, researchers, special knowlsaying that so far as he was con- edge, or experience in the field, cerned there was no difference be- would become the super-agency tween Republicans and Democrats over all executive agencies, while any more. the principle of separation of pow-

This was an incredible statement. ers died a horrible death in the coming from a Georgia member of corner. Congress, and when reporters asked But, meanwhile, other figures

Mr. Cox whether he actually pro- kept flashing across the screen, and posed an anti-Roosevelt coalition of I have identified no less than six the two parties, Mr. Cox caught separate drives, all different, and himself. No, not a coalition, he said, all the same in their desire to take but a kind of coalescence. Just a the war away from the President. little coalescence, he murmured, I will list them for you, while the staring dreamily in the direction of trumpets blow. the White House. (1) The drive to pull back all war

Anything Could Happen.

appropriations, and dole them out again, dollar by dollar. (2) The Meanwhile the House Ways and Walter-Logan infiltration. (3) The Means Committee had come to a drive to deprive Mr. Roosevelt of his full stop for the day. present civil staff, by firing an in-It had been considering the discriminate one-third. (4) The President's request for power to "coalescence" movement to pull back suspend tariff and immigation bar-Mr. Roosevelt's war powers. (5) The riers interfering with the war effort. drive to put the war in the hands of The committee had thrown out the a non-elected military figure, say President's draft of the proposed Gen. MacArthur. (6) The outright law and announced that it was coalition movement, to set up one going to surround the new powers big congressional committee to run with safeguards. Now, after a full the war. day, it found that it couldn't even They do not care who runs the agree on safeguards. Even with

war, a general, the courts, or the safeguards, it would still be giving Congress, 'so long as Mr. Roosevelt the President something he wanted. does not do it. and face to face with that ultimate The chase is on, amid hot and

truth, the committee issued a low passionate noises. It is an indismoan and swooned for the day. criminate, blurred assault on the At that moment, the House Ju-White House, which started back in diciary Committee, which nobody peacetime, and has matured during had been watching, suddenly reported out the Walter-Logan bill. whose hour has been long delayed, This legislative honey has been feel that it has come at last. The dead for two years. But in that spirit shown is not one of thoughtgleeful, speeded-up, almost orgiastic fulness, but of high glee, of the mood of Tuesday, anything could highest possible emotion, and we happen. This bill was given a sip face the danger that one of these of brandy and revived, as part random monkey-wrenches may land of that strange, new, perfectly in the heart of the war machinery self-conscious, utterly determined, perhaps on a day like the day bemany-pronged offensive which has fore the invasion of Africa. been opened against the President. That is why I call on liberals, in-

tation.

The Walter-Logan bill, usually cluding Mr. Willkie, to spend at least described, perhaps with a wink, as half their time on this domestic sitward as rapidly as their motor-"giving each man his day in court," uation reserving only half for the ized transports could take them. would install a wholly new principle | Darlan issue. lumber, machinery, metals and ma-

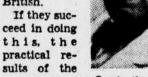
This Changing World

Seizure of Toulon Gives Nazis a Bastion From Which to Defend Eastern Mediterranean

men.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Nazi high command seems determined to hold the triangle extending from Toulon to Bizerte and Sicily, with the Italian west

coast as its base, in an attempt to keep control of the Eastern Mediterranean from the Americans and the British. If they suc-



Constantine Brown. occupation of North Africa would be reduced, since the Allies would have to continue to send supplies to the Near East and Middle East across the long line of communications by the Cape of Good Hope route. Although the French fieet at Toulon has been reported scuttled by its crews, the Nazis contend that a number of ships are still intact.

The principal advantage gained by the Germans in occupying the principal French naval base in the Mediterranean lies in the fact it offers excellent shelter and adequate supply and repair facilities to Axis submarines and light craft.

The movement on Toulon had been expected by the Allied high command. Several days ago it became obvious that after a short period of hesitation the Nazis had decided to hold this vital triangle at any price.

The armies under the command of Gen. K. A. M. Anderson have pushed ahead toward Tunisia as fast as possible. But certain political difficulties arising from the squabble over Admiral Jean Darlan must have made the French commander in Tunisia, the bewhiskered Admiral Jean Esteva, somewhat doubtful about his attitude toward the Nazis.

Doubt About Tunisia.

Official reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa mention that French troops are fighting alongside British and American forces of the 1st Army, but in the last few days there has been no indication that French troops in Tunisia itself were fighting the Axis. Bad weather also has slowed down somewhat the advance of Gen. Anderson's forces, which-all things being equal-should have been in Bizerte this week.

The remnants of the Africa Corps have been moving westreaching the important positions at Bizerte, Sfax and Tunis before

the Allies. It is estimated that these outposts, together with the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Nazi forces, will amount to about 35,000

While the African Corps has been moving toward the Tunisian border Hitler has been rushing troops by air across the Mediterranean. Heavy transport planes carrying between 50 and 80 fully equipped men are making frequent trips from Sicily and Sardinia to Tunis and Bizerte., The distance between these points is less than 200 miles, that is to say, about an hour's flight. Race for Bizerte.

The Allied air force has attempted to prevent German support forces from reaching the French protectorate but had weather and an adequate Nazi fighter force have made it possible for the majority of these troop-carrying planes to land. It is hoped that the 22,000 French troops forming the garrison in Tunisia will continue to fight the Nazis, regardless of how disgruntled Admiral Esteva may be on account of the unrealistic attitude adopted by political men in the United States and in Britain in regard to Admiral Darlan. It is frankly admitted that if the Nazis manage to reach Bizerte. Tunis and the Little Maginot Line which defends Tunisia against attacks from the east before the Allied forces, we shall have a stiff fight on our hands. This the high command had hoped to avoid before the Darlan storm broke loose. A

Nazi force of between 30,000 and 40,000 men, strongly intrenched in the positions of Bizerte, Siax and the Little Maginot Line, would require serious effort on our side before it could be dislodged. The whole question is whether we beat the Nazis to Bizerte in strength.

The occupation by the Germans of the military port of Toulon will now permit the Allied Air Force to begin a systematic bombardment of that Nazi naval

Naval quarters in Washington are concerned over this new Nazi move because even if the French have managed to scuttle some of their units, there are sufficient facilities in that harbor to permit the units to be raised. The French fleet has given us deep concern ever since the fall of France and many political sacrifices have been made by this Government to keep it out of the hands of the enemy.

You can't tell us that millions of Frenchmen, common Frenchmen, won't be encouraged by the fact that The Navy realizes that in the

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Darlan Is Hailed As O. K. After All

By HENRY MCLEMORE. We never thought we'd live to see the day when the McLemore Medal Militaire would be awarded to an admitted double-crosser, but we

have. The McLemore Medal Militaire (with palms, thumbs and index fingers) has been awarded to Admiral Jean Darlan, the nautical Frenchman who handed over Dakar and West Africa to Allied troops.

Henry McLemore. The award is certain to cause bitterness in those quarters (cracked hind quarters, most likely) where Darlan is still considered a gold-braided traitor. But it is our belief that it is better to have a traitor with a pistol friendly to you than on the other side a-shooting at you.

It was only a few weeks ago that we were putting in the rap on Darlan in this column. But that was before we knew what an accomplished double-crosser he was. We had no idea that that man was a genuine triple-threat double-crosser. and could not only punt and pass, but run to either side as well, ashooting.

In our book, the man is a champion. When the war broke out he gave his own people a 10-goal trimming and hopped gracefully to the side of the Nazis, where he spent a great deal of his time and energy posing for pictures with Goebbels. Hitler and lesser forces of evil from Germany.

Then, just when he seemed to be getting the Nazi salute and goosestep down pat, and was able to say "Heil Hitler" in just the proper gutteral tones, he pops up in Africa and embraces the Allied cause.

* * * * That calls for talent. Evil talent, perhaps, but this is the sort of war where evil talent is very helpful. This so far has proved to be a war where those who were masters of

the shady tactics have done all right. We can use a man of Darlan's sort. Furthermore, the admiral's actions to date have proved that he is a man with tremendous foresight. When the Maginot Line cracked he hopped on the German bandwagon, and at the time it looked like the winning bandwagon. Now he has deserted it for a ride on the Allied merry-go-round.

working together on rationing problems, many groups are at cross purposes. The very people who should be urging the people to accept restrictive measures are pushed around. America's most successful men in the management class find themselves embarrassed because their salaries are reduced below pre-war levels while the income of other groups is substantially increased above pre-war levels. Punitive Viewpoint on Top.

The Administration, instead of working out a fair formula, allows radicals with a punitive point of view to sit in high places and write regulations that merely increase the sum total of controversy and resentment. The President listens to the New Dealers and their socialistic viewpoint and does not hesitate to allow them to use war powers to put over their socialistic schemes of income control.

Maybe there's a sadistic joy somewhere in officialdom in carrying on these class feuds during wartime. but it is difficult for the disinterested observer to see what constructive purposes is served thereby. It is a matter of deep disappointment to read that the President has been told by organized labor just whom he should appoint to take charge of the manpower problem and who should be denied such a job.

It is even more disconcerting to read that Mr. Roosevelt is considering a reshuffling of his cabinet based on his desire not to offend cabinet members who have already outstaved their welcome with the American people but who still qualify in the President's mind, apparently, as the most capable and efficient persons for these portfolios that the Democratic party or any other party can produce in the midst of the gravest crisis in history.

Could Admit Error.

If any commanding general or admiral chose his staff on the same but is nevertheless common practice basis that Mr. Roosevelt chooses or among the French community. retains his cabinet members, the war would surely be lost. Yet with jority of the Frenchmen in Indoenormous responsibilities of a civilian nature related to the war, the saw no reason to expect any reperas yet that the people in the last ment, whose position is much the elections showed they were fed up same as Vichy's and equally surwith the administrators he has servient to Axis influences. chosen

It's a bitter pill for any man to swallow his pride and admit error. For the time being Tokio seems con-But the men who can do it are the tent to let the French government, big men in history. They are the headed by Admiral Jean De Coux, men who disassociate their pride pretend that it is still boss while the from the equation and make decisions solely on the basis of what will benefit their fellow men

A new spirit is needed in Washis a spirit of reconciliation, a spirit that puts aside selfishness of all theoretical but of practical, everylife or the rebellion that is starting climax by the first of the year, when the new Congress comes here.

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You can still buy a good automo-

by the fact that the distance from Toulon to Algiers is only about 400 nautical miles, and the cruisers now at Toulon could do this distance at full speed with only half their normal supply of oil.

As to the possibility that the their country. Germans may raise and use some (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

Shortage of Ships **Delays Jap Attempt to Exploit Indo-China**

Pro-Vichy Compliance Permits Invaders to Maintain Few Troops

By A. T. STEELE,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and government are compliant, the Jap-

Chicago Daily News. anese find it necessary to maintain CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 .- Shortage of shipping is crippling the Jap attwo divisions in Indo-China, mostly tempt fully to exploit the economic riches of French Indo-China, according to Frenchmen who have reached China from that Franco-Japanese dependency conquests

These arrivals include a few former junior officials of the Indo-China government who escaped to China to join the French. They said that although Indo-China had agreed to deliver 1,100,000 tons of rice and 700,000 tons of coal to Japan

this year, deliveries will be far short of the goal because the Japanese are unable to spare the shipping necessarv to carry them all away The Frenchmen asserted that no more than 3 per cent of the 40,000

French residents of Indo-China are genuinely pro-Axis. Roughly, 20 per cent are more or less loyal to Vichy while the others are thought strongly, though secretly, to favor the cause of the United Nations.

Allied Broadcasts Shut Out.

Listening to Allied broadcasts is officially forbidden in Indo-China,

Seamen's Self-Reliance Praised by Boise Officer While it was believed that the ma-China welcomed the American land-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- Amerings in French Africa. the arrivals ican warships have triumphed in en-President doesn't seem to realize cussions in the Indo-China govern- gagement after engagement with the Japanese because the American seaman can think for himself.

Comdr. B. K. Culver of Knoxville, Iowa, executive officer of the U.S.S. Outwardly, the administration in Indo-China differs little from what Boise, asserted here last night.

it was before the Japanese invasion. mand of the Boise during the engagement in which she sank six Japanese warships off Guadalcanal last month, added in a speech at a Jap Army and Navy attend to more Victory Fund banquet that the Jap urgent business in the South Pacific anese are able gunners, able sailor-

and Burma Jap control is subtle, but nevertriumphed in engagement after entheless very real. It is exercised ington-at the White House, on through the so-called "high comgagement? Why, then, has it been Capitol Hill and inside the Govern- mission for Franco-Japanese relament bureaus and departments. It tions," also headed by Gov. De Coux. the strategy which we were inevitably committed to follow in this war **Prevents Embarrassment.**

All Japanese demands on the kind and applies the lessons not of French are submitted through this organization, which usually promptly day Christianity. Something of this to the government. Due to this spirit must soon enter Washington cushioning device, the government is saved from embarrassment due on Capitol Hill will grow to a bitter to direct Japanese demands or from the necessity of having Japanese advisers, though the net effect is and within the bounds of his train-

ing he does them tirelessly and well. the same In return for the De Coux gov- But when the pinch comes, he is ernment's full co-operation in pro- taught to do but one thing-die."

viding the Japs such essentials as bile and you don't need a priority the use of railways, harbors and Contribute your junk to the great-to do it—use a little Star "Want airports, free passage for troops and est junk pile of the future—the

tions. • • •

his subordinates have found means to escape the cruel revenge which the Germans will certainly seek to wreak upon them and that they may live to see active service against the enemies of **Commodity Unit Plan**

In Foreign-Domestic livery of large quantities of rice, coal and other commodities, the Japanese allow the French to carry **Commerce Expanded** on the civil administration as before. The French are even permitted to retain a tiny navy and to

5 Divisions Are Broken Down in 17 Along Former Pattern

Indo-China's 20,000,000 natives are displaying no enthusiasm for Ja-Undersecretary of Commerce pan's new order, and, in fact, like Wayne Chatfield Taylor has ordered the Japanese less and their neverpopular French masters slightly bet- an administrative realignment of ter than before the Jap invasion. the industrial economy division of

the Bureau of Foreign and Do-Because Admiral De Coux and his mestic Commerce, with 17 separate commodity units replacing the presonly a skeleton garrison of one or ent 5 large units of the division, it was disclosed today

around Saigon, in the south, which Following the establishment of has become one of the central disthe division of industrial economy tribution points for materials going nearly two years ago, most of the to and from their South Pacific bureau's industry-commodity specialists were assigned to one of the

While the Japs have grandiose division's five units -- consumer plans for the exploitation of Indo- goods, durable goods, public utilities China's natural resources, the actual and services, industry reports and results so far are negligible. The industrial projects. Jap civilian population has multi-

Better Service Forecast.

plied, but is still relatively small. The new realignment revives the For its own needs. Indo-China is old pattern of organization along able to obtain limited supplies of commodity lines. According to offitextiles and manufactured goods cials of the bureau, experience has from Japan and is relying on cotshown that the commodity type of tage industries to fill the deficit in organization is better adapted to other lines. Japan is unable to provide gasoline and oil despite its oil will help to speed up the work permeet the needs of businessmen, and field seizures in the Dutch East In- formed by the bureau for war dies, so the French are making alco- agencies hol from rice, oil from, castor beans

H. B. McCoy will remain at the head of the reorganized industrial economy division, which today has a staff of more than 200 persons. including about 100 commodity and industry specialists. Under the realignment, the industry reports unit will be merged with the industrial projects unit. Douglas R. Fuller who formerly headed the latter unit has been named assistant to Mr McCoy.

New Units Listed. The new commodity units are

chemicals, construction, drugs and pharmaceuticals, fats and oils, foodstuffs, industrial projects, leather

COLDS COST Comdr. Culver, second in com-**500 MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY** men, capable seamen, well trained. "Why, then, have American ships

Just around the corner is your wors enemy to health-the common cold. It possible for our Navy to make good is estimated that fifty million people suffer from colds every year and the cost in money is over five hundred million

in the Pacific, that the enemy should be made to give up more ships and dollars. more tonnage in every engagement? If you suffer from "The answer," Comdr. Culver concoughs and throat irritinued, "is that Americans are not tation due to colds, you trained blindly to follow instruccan get prompt relief with Father John's "That is not the Jap fighting man. Medicine because of He is trained to perform his duties, its soothing effect on

the throat. Father John's Medi-

MEDICINE cine is pure, wholesome, nutritive, No amount of advertising

alone could have built its reputation and good will unless the medicine had

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Gen. von Witzleben, who is now believed to be in command, has decided not to fight even a rearguard action at the strongly chinery, motion pictures, motive fortified position of El Aghirla. products, plup and paper, rubber, specialities, textiles and transpor-The garrison of Tripoli estimated at 6,000 men and the troops Two other personnel changes were posted in other defensive and nnounced today. E. E. Schnellsupply positions along the coast acher has been designated chief have been scooped up by the of the bureau's division of commer-Nazi commander and rushed tocial and economic information, sucward Tunisia in the hope of ceeding John H. Morse, who re-

signed on November 23, and Emmett A. Chapman, former head of the Fishermen Are Lucky

industry reports unit, has been Fishermen of Venezuela are lucky named head of the publications service unit. Mr. Schnellbacher will indeed as a result of the prices continue to direct the work of the brought by their product. A 15-day carite, a type of swordfish salted anything which inconveniences this commercial intelligence unit. catch at Pampatar, on the eastern | and sold to Trinidad.

HOW TO COVER A WAR-FRONT STORY IN 3 EASY LESSONS 1.SPOTIT

"There are 2 kinds of correspondents who are completely useless to their newspapers", says crack reporter Allen Raymond. "One is a dead one; the second is a captured one."

Raymond, who's been tracking down big battles in 17 war-torn countries, tells why he's neither of these, in a thrilling article coming in the next

issue of THIS WEEK Magazine.

ALLEN RAYMOND

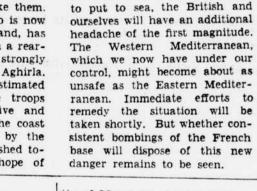
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If you want to know how these heroes of American journalism get their ringside-seat stories and photos to you-how they spot the big fights, get into the thick of them, yet get out in time-don't miss "We Cover The War" by Allen Raymond, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine.



base.

hand over them has seen fit to event these French ships are able leave the Nazi cause for the Allied one. It is sure to make them feel that the dawn of freedom is a bit closer, and provide them with new strength for the revolt against their conquerors. There is another factor that

prompted us to award Darlan the coveted (and pure pewter) Medal Militaire. By his action in Africa the admiral completely double-crossed Laval. Anything that will cause Laval's oily mustache to droop a peg or two, or erase that scheming grin from his face, is worthy of reward. tip of Margareta Island, alone was The admiral's collaboration also estimated to be worth \$33,000. The caused old Marshal Petain to get out catch was of 429,017 pounds of of bed and make a broadcast, and octogenarian rubber stamp is good stuff, too.

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But the chief reason that Darlan should be hailed by those of us in the United States is that he saved the lives of thousands of American soldiers. Had he chosen to make a fight of it he undoubtedly would have been defeated, but not before thousands of men and boys from the Dakotas, the Carolinas, the plains of Texas, the deserts of Arizona, the streets of New York. Detroit and Chicago had laid down their lives.

We feel, and you may argue with us if you want to, that who made possible a bloodless occupation of vast and vital territories is deserving of some thanks. His past record doesn't matter. Certainly it doesn't matter to those who spared the death of loved ones by his decision to join our side.

And, certainly it doesn't matter to those soldiers who, if Darlan had decided to make a battle of it, would have fallen on soil thousands of miles away from the country they love. It's easy to criticize from an air-conditioned office, a continent or two removed from flying bullets. It must be a different thing when you're crouched in a landing boat. wondering if yours will be the next number to come up.

So, let's embrace Darlan. Americans are living who now would be dead if he hadn't cast his lot with the Allied cause. In our book that's enough to square a man for any and all past deeds.

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Woman Held for Jury In Kidnaping of Baby

By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29, Chicago, was held for action next month by the Lake County grand jury yesterday when arraigned on a charge of kidnapping 4-months-old Gary Botsford. She was unable to post \$20,000 bond.

The kidnaping charge was preferred in a warrant sworn out by Stewart Botsford, father of the infant

Sergt. Alfred Lussier of Fort Knox, Ky., soldier-husband of the woman, arrived here Thursday night and said he will aid her.

The baby was kidnaped from his buggy parked in front of a store Tuesday morning and recovered in near-by Zion, Ill., Wednesday. Mrs. Lussier has maintained she

did not know why she took the infant, which was unharmed.



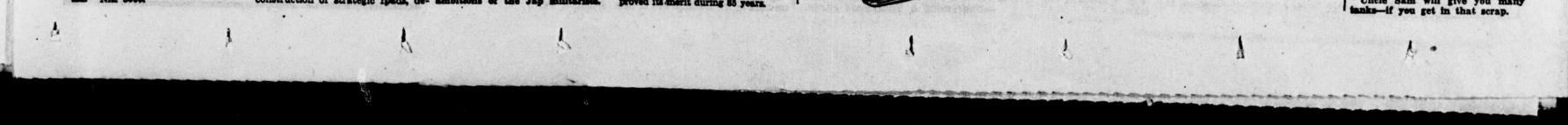




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Netherlands Embassy Is Scene of Wedding

Jacoba Marie Roest Van Limburg Bride of Capt. Cornelis Fock

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were hosts today at a wedding breakfast entertaining for Mile. Jacoba Marie Roest van Limburg and Capt. Cornelis Laurens Willem Fock of the Netherlands Army. The wedding ceremony was performed at noon in the large drawing room of the Embassy on Fifteenth street, which was built some years ago by the Netherlands government.

The bride and bridegroom stood before the great fireplace, which

was banked with quantities of white * delicate fern. Throughout the rooms mounds and large clusters of white chrysanthemums were in vases and on tables. The Rev. W. Burggraaff Bride Yesterday of the First Dutch Reformed Church of America, in New York State, Of Lt. Keating groom were unattended except for the two little flower girls, little Mlle. Jetty Loudon, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, and little Mile. Elisabeth Boon, daughter

of the Secretary of the Embassy and

Mme. Boon. The bride wore a very attractive gown of white taffeta fashioned with long, gracefully flaring skirt the round neckline and the long, fitted sleeves were slightly puffed in their quaint bouquets.

Mme. Loudon acted as hostess and received the guests preceding the for his brother, and those serving ceremony. She wore a very becoming two-piece gown of red wool with a round red hat with black feathers giving the effect of a Hussar's hat. Yesterday the bride and bridegroom lunched with the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon preceding the rehearsal for the wedding.

The wedding breakfast was served for the small group of guests at the wedding, who were seated at one large table in the center being a traditional wedding cake, flanked by tall white-lighted candles and clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Later in the day Capt. Fock and his bride will leave for a brief wedding trip and on its completion will return to Washington to live while Capt. Fock is aide to Maj. Gen. Dijxhoorn, a Netherlands represen-

tative in the combined chiefs of staff. The bride came to this country in 1939 for a visit and after the occupation of the Netherlands she joined the staff of the Netherlands Embassy and met Capt. Fock in Washington. Her parents, like those of the bridesgroom, have remained in Holland

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Blijdenstein of groom, came for the wedding.

Couple Depart On Wedding Trip After Ceremony

An attractive informal wedding of yesterday morning took place in the Church of St. Thomas the and a fitted bodice with tiny white daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Apostle when Miss Ethel McGuire, taffeta buttons from waistline to neckline. A narrow turned-back collar scalloped at the edge finished Buffalo.

White chrysanthemums and palms at the shoulders. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a becoming at which the Rev. Robert L. Keester tiara of net with a tiny cluster of officiated at 11 o'clock. The bride orange blossoms in front and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Hunter McGuire, jr., and wore a The little flower girls were dressed dress of sapphire blue crepe with a in dainty frocks of blue taffeta, blue velvet hat and a corsage of fashioned after the same model as purple orchids. She was attended the bride's dress, with long skirts by Miss Martha Watts, who wore and short puffed sleeves. They wore American Beauty crepe with a hat flowers in their hair like the flowers to match and a corsage of gardenias.

> Mr. Joseph Keating was best man as ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Albert Fracchia, Lt. (j. g.) Luther Dawson, Mr. John E. Keating and Mr. James Keating.

> A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, and later Lt. and Mrs. Keating left for their wedding trip. The bride attended Friends School in New York and is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, and Lt. Keating is a graduate of Cannisus College in Buffalo and of

Georgetown Medical School. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Georg Pocock and Mrs. Samuel Guttenplan of Richmond, Mrs. Joseph Forbes and Mrs. Munson Shaw of New York and Mrs. John Brinkworth and Mr Leo Considine of Buffalo.

Miss Jeanette Owen Bride Last Night Of A. T. Jenkins Miss Jeannette Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Owen,

jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., was married to Mr. Alun Tudor Jenkins, son West Palm Beach, cousins of the of Mr. and Mrs. William Edmund bride and Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Fock Jenkins of Cleveland, last evening of New York, cousins of the bride- at 6 o'clock in St. Columbia's Church with the Rev. C. Randolph Mengers officiating Yankton, S. Dak., and Lt. Donald The bride wore a white satin gown Gatchell, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, with a finger-tip veil and carried son of Mr. G. W. Gatchell of an old-fashioned shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and blue delphin-ium. Her attendant was Miss Louise Phoenix, Ariz., were married last evening in Christ Church, George-Teller, who wore a pale blue faille town, where the Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiated at 7:30 o'clock. gown and carried talisman roses. Mr. Beau Barlow of Washing-The wedding was informal and the bride, who was attended by her ton was the best man. sister, Mrs. Merritt A. Auld, wore a Mrs. Jenkins is a senior at the University of Maryland and is a gray velveteen costume suit with a hat of the same material, black acmember of Phi Delta Epsilon honorcessories and a corsage of white ary fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority orchids. Mrs. Auld was costumed in pink wool and also wore an orchid



MRS. ARTHUR KEITH CALVERT.

The former Miss Teresa Kocsis, her marriage to Ensign Calvert took place recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kocsis. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

> MRS. FRANCIS RUST BISHOP (center).

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bishop was Miss Flora Fern Bandy. She is the daughter of Mr. George Bandy of Belle Haven, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. Knowles Bishop of this city. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lois Harvey, Lt. Gatchell Are Married

Wedding Held In Christ Church In Georgetown

Miss Lois Harvey, daughter of and Mrs. Guy H. Harvey

corsage. Lt. Archie B. Norfolk, U. S. M. C., of Alexandria, served as

best man. The wedding music was

Gatchell also is a graduate of

the University of Arizona, where he

Senator and Mrs. Bulow were

of white roses.

MRS. HARRY GARLETTE.

to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Garlette, the latter formerly Miss

Mary Ann Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holmgren

of Evanston, Ill., were married in the early autumn. The

wedding took place in the First Baptist Church, the pastor,

the Rev. Edward H. Pruden efficiating and the reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Haseltin. Mr. Garlette who formerly

With Mr. Garlette she has returned from a wedding trip

was a member of Sigma Nu.

Candidate's Class.

of the church.



Dinner Parties, Social Events In Arlington

Residents Also Entertaining for Out-of-Town Guests

Social activity in Arlington coninues with a number of dinner parties and the entertainment of

out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Bixler of Aurora Hills entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Representa-tive John J. McIntyre of Wyoming. Additional guests were Mr. Bixler's mother, Mrs. Sadie Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Griffith, their son-in-law and daughter, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Bixler. Miss Bixler, who is in her senior year at Madison College, came from Harrisonburg to spend the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Carl C. Brown returned Tuesday to her home in Oakcrest from a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. I. N. Rogers of Rogers-ville, Md.

Miss Doris Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hayes of South Arlington, will leave Monday for New York to attend the wedding of Miss Katharine Lea McDonald, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. Mc-Donald of St. Louis, and Ensign Wil-liam Chisolm Coleman of Charles-ton, S. C., which will take place Wednesday in the chapel at Fort Totten, Long Island. Miss Hayes will be the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. She and Miss McDonald were classmates at the College of William and Mary and members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. During her stay Miss Hayes will be the guest of friends on the post.

Several servicemen stationed in this district were the guests of Mrs. Mildred Lear at dinner Thanksgiving Day at her home on North Frederick street. They were Mr. Gerald Bordner of Plymouth, Ind.; Mr. Wesley Roos of Burbank, Calif.; Mr. John Foley of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. Lloyd Squires of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Phillip Ladner of Philadelphia, Mr. Wilbur Bullock of Tylertown, Miss., and Mr. Ted Purwaraski of Chicago. The hostess' son, Mr. James Lear, who is stationed at Norfolk, was unable to be present. She was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Edward Foltz and Mr. Howard Webley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Detwiler of South Arlington had as guests this week Mrs. Detwiler's mother and sister, Mrs. Hazel Scaife and Miss Mary Scaife of Haverford, Pa. Her brother and sister-in-law. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Scaife, and their son, William M. Scaife, jr., were also with them. Comdr. Scalfe has gone to his future post of duty, while Mrs. Scaife and their son have

returned to Lynchburg. Mrs. Mildred Bryan was a luncheon and bridge hostess yesterday at her home on North Lincoln street, entertaining Mrs. George Duthie, the bride of Mr. Titus Banks Snod- Mrs. Le Roy Hammond, Mrs. Gordon Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, The Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Nelson Parker and Mrs. Hugh Reid.

dy, jr., of Silver Spring. the Columbia Baptist Church in Church, officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony, and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank of The Plains, Va., 180 Colored Soldiers Held planist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Brittlebank also accompanied After Fatal Phoenix Riot Mrs. Edwin Reamer of Arlington, who sang solo selections. Ivory satin was worn by the bride. MRS. BRUCE ELLSWORTH BOYER. who was given in marriage by her father. The dress was made with sulted today in the arrest of more a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline. long sleeves and a full skirt with a math of a three-hour gun battle inlong train. Her veil was of ivory volving approximately 300 soldiers tulle pleated at the top and held by a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. For ornamentation she wore an heirloom gold necklace. Miss Nellie Rogers was her sis-A reception at the home of the ter's only attendant, and was dressed bride's parents was held after the ceremony. When Mr. and Mrs.

Bette Anne Patch Is Married to Comdr. Shepherd

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene of the wedding early yesterday afternoon of Miss Bette Anne Patch and Lt. Comdr. Albert Lee Shepherd, the ceremony taking place at 12:30 o'clock with Canon Theodore O. Wedel officiating. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by Comdr. R. W.

Bedilion of Alexandria. Mrs. Shepherd is the daughter of Of Yule Readings Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patch of Sunset Beach, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shepherd of Portland and North Whitefield. Me.

Mrs. C. R. Dudley of Alexandria, wife of Comdr. Dudley, was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Robert Watts, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts in Silver Spring.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will make their home at 1602 Carey lane, Silver Spring.

Chevy Chase Women Plan Musical Tea And Yule Programs

A musical tea and two Christmas next week.

with Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell in Vermont Building of the National charge of the program. Songs by City Christian Church, 1308 Ver-Florence Sindell, soloist, and read- mont avenue N.W. ings by Marjorie Ault will be fea-Helen Grimes, accompanist.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe will be hostess for the tea following the recital. The program, which will be held at the clubhouse, is open to all members and their friends.

The French section will have a Christmas program at its monthly meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse the honor guests at the breakfast and the social section will meet for a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Satur- o'clock by the North Carolina dav.

A special Red Cross project for the members of the civics section is being arranged for a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the Red Cross Canteen Unit.

Servicemen Feted

Servicemen at Bolling Field, the Navy Yard and the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda were guests of the Social and Service Club of Washington at a dance last night at Barker Hall of the YWCA. The Navy Orchestra provided dance music and a program by Marjorie Wood, pianist, was presented during "intermission. Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart is president of the club.

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 bear a signed authorization.

PEO Plans Program

played by Mr. Richard Bell, organ-A program of Christmas readings by Mrs. William J. Wohlfarth will A graduate of the University of Arizona, the bride was a member of feature the December reciprocity Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board and luncheon of the District PEO Sistersince coming to Washington, where hood at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the she is employed in the Office of De-YWCA. Mrs. Wohlfarth is a member fense Transportation, she has been of Chapter E, the hostess unit whose president, Mrs. F. E. Weick, will pre-Mrs. W. J. Bulow of South Dakota.

Mrs. Kenneth Jacob and Mrs. Alan R. Horn are handling reservations. All unaffiliated PEOS in the city are invited to attend.

hosts at a reception after the cere-The "President's Round Table." mony attheir home, Lt. and Mrs. and palms. composed of heads of the 20 local Gatchell leaving later for a wedding chapters, will meet at 11 a.m. trip. On their return they will Wednesday at the YWCA, with Mrs. make their home at Quantico where L. A. Wilkinson presiding. Lt. Gatchell is an instructor in the

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae to Meet

A talk on "Music in Recreational programs are on the schedule of Work" by Joy Cutler will be given the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase before the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, na-The music section will give the tional professional music fraternity musical tea at 2:30 p.m. Monday, for women, at 8 p.m. Monday at the

Other features will be vocal solos tures. Other guest artists will in- by Dorothy Mitchell and Elma clude Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist; Cafky, accompanied at the piano by Mary Alice Ferguson, violinist, and Florence Elliott, and piano solos by Helen May.

Gov. Broughton Breakfast Guest

The Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton were to be given this morning at 8:30 Women Lawyers of Washington. Miss Alice Broughton accompanied her parents to the event.

Mrs. John K. Slear, president of the organization, presided at the breakfast.

Gov. and Mrs. Broughton and their daughter will attend the Army-Navy football game.

Pilot Club to Meet

The Pilot Club will meet at the Bellevue Hotel, 15 E street N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, for dinner and a business meeting.

Donahey's Son-in-Law **Killed in Pacific Action**

By the Associated Press. REDLANDS, Calif., Nov. 28 .- Lt. (s. g.) John C. Isham, son-in-law former United States Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, has been killed in action with the United States Fleet in the South Pacific, the Navy Department advised his parents vesterday. Lt. Isham is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Isham. His widow resides in Honolulu. He entered active service after graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in

MRS. JOHN H. CAMPBELL. Jr.

Before her wedding yesterday, Mrs. Campbell was Miss Lidia M. Brizzi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brizzi and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell of Chelyan, W. Va. -Hessler Photo.

ington. Lidia M. Brizzi Became Bride Yesterday of J. H. Campbell, Jr.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe offi- | Mrs. Vincent L. Sullivan, sister ciated at the 5 o'clock ceremony of the bride, was her matron cf honor and only attendant. She small purple hat. wore a gown of orchid velveteen made on princess' lines and her bouquet was of yellow roses.

bridegroom's best man and the derson of Charleston, W. Va.

Philippine President's Rescuer Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin Weds Newport Socialite Today the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace with a finger-tiplength veil. She carried a bouquet

zon from the Philippines, and Jane Mindanao for transport to Aus-London Pope, prominent in New tralia.

cles, obtained a marriage license Mrs. Sadie Jones Pope of Wilminghere yesterday. Less than six months ago, in an father was the late John Russell bowed and apologized after an ac-

care of." morial in Washington, and the The-

Cows' Tail Fuzz Goes to War In Mattresses for Doughboys

By the Associated Pres OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 .- The that's all behind them now-they've war hasn't disproved what they say gone to war.

about silk purses and sows' ears, but it has demonstrated you can Marine Flyers Play Game make a fine mattress for tired doughboys out of cows' tails.

Wherever American soldiers tumble into their bunks tonight they quite possibly will sleep on mat-tresses made of the hair with which

Middle Western cattle once swatted at annoying flies. How much of the bovine fuzz accompanies troops is a military Bauer, Fort Collins, Colo., winning secret, packers say, but every cow

slaughtered here contributes eight the prize-a captured Nipponese inches from the top of her tail to flag. the aid and comfort of American

The flyers originated a new verfighting men. sion of the old county fair game Research has disclosed that the with Jap planes as the objects to hair from bossy's tail is both springy and moisture resistant, qualities be hit.

which make it ideal padding for A flag taken from the enemy by Col. Merritt A. Edson and his group army camp mattresses. of marine raiders was offered as a When an animal is killed the tail prize for the first flyer to shoot (packing men call it a "switcher") down three enemy planes in combat. s carefully cut off and salted down It makes no difference, the pack-ers point out, whether the animal giving its ultimate all is a runty, under-privileged befor or a block in the Solomone. It for before being shipped to special proc-Bauer downed four Jap planes to under-privileged heifer or a blue rib-bon prize winner. The hair from one is as useful as from the other. In more tranguil times cows' tails

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in green satin with which she wore Campbell left for their wedding trip a headdress and carried a bouquet the bride was wearing a gray wool of bronze chrysanthemums. dress with a kidskin jacket and a Mr. Lawrence Laing of Falls

Church was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Snoddy of Falls Church. Following the small reception which was held after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Snoddy left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige wool dress with a brown coat, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home

Wife Receives Citation War Affects Manners For Missing Gen. King

Ey the Associated Prezs.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Nov. 28. -Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding officer of the 4th Service Command, yesterday pinned a ribbon-couched gold leaf cluster on Mrs. Ernest P. King, jr., in a retreat ceremony honoring Maj. Gen.

Gen. King has been reported missing since the fall of the Philippines. He already has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service on

The leaf cluster citation was for planning the assignment of artillery material and co-ordinating field artillery units on Bataan.

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With Jap Planes as Target Ey the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 28 .-Mixing business with pleasure, marine flyers on Gaudalcanal recently made a game of downing Japanese planes, with Lt. Col. Harold W.

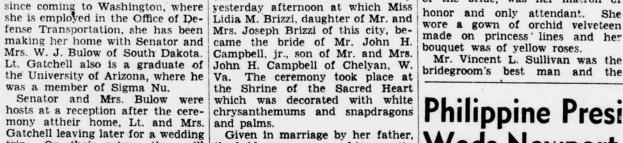
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The father of the bridegroom came from his home for the ceremony and other out-of-town guests Mr. Vincent L. Sullivan was the were Mr. and Mrs. N. Robert Henin Silver Spring.

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By the Associated Press. ried today at fashionable St. Thomas

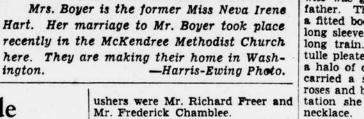
He and Miss Pope plan to be mar- odore Roosevelt Memorial here.



NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Lt. (j. g.) Church on upper Fifth avenue. Anthony B. Akers, torpedo-boat hero Lt. Akers, a 6-foot-2 Texan, com who rescued President Manuel Que- manded the F-1 boar Manila Bay to Mr. Quezon from Manila Bay to

> York and Newport, R. I., social cir- Miss Pope, 24, is the daughter of ton, N. C. and Newport, R. I. Her

Interview following his return to this Pope, internationally-known archicountry, Lt. Akers said that romance tect who designed such structures would have to wait "because I have as the Mellon National Gallery of some unfinished business to take Art and the Thomas Jefferson Me-



By the Associated Press

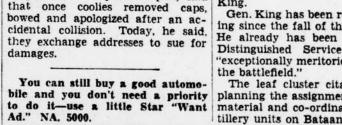
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 .- A military board's investigation had rethan 180 colored soldiers-the afterand 100 military and civil police.

Two persons were killed and 12 wounded in the fight early yesterday over a 28-block area. Maj. Paul W. Taylor said the situ-

ation was under control, adding that police battalions had distinguished themselves for coolness and bravery. Chief of Police Don C. Steward said he believed the riot stemmed from long-standing ill feeling between colored soldiers and colored military police. The disturbance was set off when a soldier was wounded resisting arrest after he had hit a colored girl on the head with a bottle.

Two women also were in custody. Killed were Pvt. George F. Huner of New York City and Robert Bailey, Phoenix civilian, both col-

Of Ricksha Coolies The war is even affecting the manners of the Japanese ricksha coolies. This Graham Martyr reported on his arrival at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. Martyr, formerly tutor to the younger princes of Imperial Japan, said King.



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| polish off a Jap destroyer, explode rier long overdue and later led at- a Jap cruiser, and then slug it out tacking bombers and strafers in for scored on each. The hi | i near miss than in the like period a year ago. The gain in this period in the fifth | y 4 ¹ / ₂ s 56 80 Hudson Coal 5s 62 40 na 3 ³ / ₄ s 94 A std 69 ³ / ₄ Hudson & M inc 5s 57 17 | Pitts Steel 41/25 50 99 Pan Am Airw 1g 25 23% 23% Pitts&WVa 41/25 58 A 541/4 Param't Pic 1.20 2 16% 16% | 23% + % Bonds were uneven. |
| with a Jap battleship of the Kongo class—8-inch batteries against 14 or Planes raked the transports with November 15.—Raids m | in Baltimore and 24 per cent in a Rio de J | 3 59 14 Ill Cent 3½s 52 reg 40½ Jan 8½s 53 14¼ Ill Cent 4s 53 45½ Jan 846 16 Ill Cent ref 4s 55 45 | Pitts&WVa 41/2560 C 541/4 Penn R R 2.50e. 11 22% 221/4 Portl'd Gen El 41/2560 883/4 Pepsi-Cola 1.50e 55 27% 263/4 Read Jer Cent 45 51 861/2 †Pere Marq prpf 50 40 391/9 | |
| 16 inchers at a range of 2,000 yards. It took the Army's B-17s and fighter planes to keep the Jap fleet steel plate. Discharged from scream- hits scored and ship | Direct bomb In the summary for last week the Sao Pau | r Do Sul 88 46 1734 Ill Cent 443 66 4034 aulo St 88 50 3256 Ill Cent ref 58 55 52 1/2 aug 4 1/48-4 1/28 64 Ill Cent St L 38 51 45 | Reading 41/25 97 B 77 Phelps Dod 1.60. 5 22% 22% Rem Rand 31/25 56 102 Phillips Petrol 2. 5 42 4174 | 22'2 - 4 By the Associated Press. 41's. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Buying of all |
| harassed, to knock down their ing dive bombers the machine gun fiercely. Remnants of fighters, to soften the opposition, to bullets can sometimes penetrate mated at three divisions | Japs esti- genchildaus per cent upturn in Baltimore and DOMES | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Rep Steel 4½ s 56 102¼ Pillsbury Fl 1a 3 18 17¼ Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 26½ Proctor & G 2 8 51¼ 50 Rutland (Can) 4s 49 8% 8% Pub Svc NJ .95e 11 11¼ 11¼ | 51% + 14 grains broadened materially today, 11% - 14 lifting prices of wheat and rye al- |
| demoralize the Jap air force and to several decks and even pass out troops bombed and receive give our attacking force much-need- through the hull of a transport. baskets (bomb clusters) | ved Molotov 21 per cent in the other cities, the Alleg Co | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | SLIM&SR&G 4s 33 ct 74 Pullman 1a 18 261 254 St L-San Fr 4s 50 A 1634 Radio .20e 20 434 454 | 414 - 16 oats registered gains of almost that |
| ed protection. It took an Army transport with knocking out the escort opposition compliments | Am Inte Am Tel Am Tel | ternat 5 ⁴ / ₂ s 49 101 Intl Tel & Tel 55 55 65 ⁴ / ₄ el & Tel 35 56 107 Kan C Ft S & M 4s 36 54 el & Tel 3 ⁴ / ₃ s 61 107 ³ / ₄ K C S ref & inc 55 50 69 | St L-S F 41/2578 cfs st. 195/8 St L-S F 55 50 B 181/6 Reyn Tob B 1.40 19 23 22% | 14% much. $22\% - \frac{1}{2}$ The upturn put deferred contracts $62\% + \frac{1}{4}$ of wheat at the best figures in al- |
| 5-inch guns to get into the fight. It took men in compartments deep below the water line to man their opposition?" a pilot going in inquired of a re- turning pilot, "Did you leave any opposition?" Opening Battleship Made Direct Hits opposition | In Japs By the Associated Press. Am Tob Arm of | el & Tel 3'48 66 107'/2 Kan City Term 48 60 108'/2 bbacco 38 62 101 Ky Ind T 4'/28 61 sta 86 f Del 18: 45 55 104'/6 | Seabd A L ref 48 59 11 Server Inc 1 21 9 81 | $7^{10} + 4^{10}$ most two months, with May delive |
| battle stations while relief crews "A little but nothing to worry ABOARD A UNITED | D STATES displayed an easy tone, partly re- Atl Coa | Fe gen 4s 95 1114 Daties Gas 5^{+} 5.5 86 ater Wks 6s 75 9614 Laclede Gas 5^{+} 2.860 86 nast L 1st 4s 52 84 Laclede Gas 5^{+} 2.860 86 | Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs 12% Socony-Vac.50_18 9% 9% Sea A-Fla 6s35 A cfs 15 Sou Pacific 1e20 14% 14% Simmons Co 4s 52 101% Sou Pacific 1e20 14% 14% Secony Vacuum 264 10616 Sou Pacific 1e20 14% 14% | $14\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ about 2 to 3 cents under top levels $14\frac{3}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ that prevailed during the September |
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| four months and who had talked the second group which partici- tance of about 8 miles in pated. | the historic which met only scale-down buying $\begin{array}{c} B \& O \\ B \& O \\ B \& O \end{array}$ Island the from spot firms and mills for price- | 96 F std 26 Lou G & E 323 50 103 2000 D std 26 Lou & Nash 31/35 50 1031/4 Pic&WV 4s 51st. 463/4 Lou & Nash 33/45 2003 833/4 | Sou Pac Ore 4/25 81 51/2 Stol Oil N J 1a. 17 43% 43% Sou Pac Ore 4/25 77 51/4 Stone & W .75e 15 6% 63 Sou Ry gen 45 56 A 70/4 † Ston Ort A 450 30 102 102 | 63 - 4 Brokers said buying may have |
| had been sick with dysentery and suggest you attack the good ones. In a night of November 14-1 The action was related to the suggest suggest attack the good ones. | b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b. b | S W 50s std 3574 Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 874 O Toledo 4s 59 43 Lou & N 4½s 2003 94½ Aro cn 4s 51 5714 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 103 & Aro cn 4s 51 5734 McKess & R 3½s 56 107 | Sou Ry gen 6s 56 90 Sunshine M .55e 2 3% 3% | ¹¹ ³ ⁴ in the flour ceiling. The temporary ²¹⁴ - ⁴ ⁴ ceiling which has been in effect since |

had been sick with

On October 25 the Japs had what seemed overwhelming power massed to shell the island with battleships. to knock it out with a carrier-based airplanes, and to occupy it with a then dived and swooped down from strong transport force.

force sought out the enemy ships in air as the Americans' torpedoes his own submarine filled waters struck the ship's vitals. The battlenortheast of Santa Cruz and al- ship stopped dead in the water. though outclassed 21/2-to-1 engaged the Japs had four air groups con- sive to recapture the island. sisting of 167 to 177 planes chewed up. A carrier attacked by 84 planes

knocked down 34. Reorganized Striking Force.

tleships, heavy cruisers and de- for our planes to use the field for stroyers.

It was an A, B, C maneuver. The battleships, cruisers and destroyers Lt. Coffin's torpedo squadron would lie out 250 miles out of reach scored more hits on the battleship of our aircraft and protected by car- and, when last seen that evening, riers farther back. At 4 o'clock in the ship's stern was afire and men the afternoon they would begin were abandoning the vessel. The steaming in at high speed for their next morning, the scene was marked night shelling.

On the afternoon of November 12, eter. 25 Jap torpedo planes and eight That was November 14. That day fighters struck at our cruisers more Japs shins were intercented by

that morning by a torpedo from a Marine Corps plane.)

Lt. Coffin's squadron climbed for a torpedoing position. The planes opposite sides for their prize. Col-On October 26 an American task umns of water funneled into the

This action occurred when the him. We lost a carrier and a de- battleship was only about 20 minstroyer. The Japs suffered damage ute sfrom a position to shell Hento one carrier, perhaps the loss of a derson Field on Guadalcanal, where second and damage to several heavy American Marines and Army troops warships. More important, perhaps, were expecting a Japanese offen-

> May Have Saved Day. By stopping this battleship short

of its objective, Lt. Coffin and his fellow flyers may have saved the Without air protection the Japs day for the Americans in their sea retired and quickly reorganized a victory over the Japanese fleet dursurface striking force to move into ing the November 12-15 fight. Navy the Solomons in sufficient numbers officers said that if the battleship for a frontal assault supported by had succeeded in shelling Henderson heavy night bombardment by bat- Field, it might have been impossible

start takeoffs to help the surface ships during the fight.

only by an oil slick 2 miles in diam-

ships.

firing when ready.'

12,000 to 14,000 yards away.

Initial SolutionArk Nai Gas (A)Ark Nai Gas (A)Ark Nai Gas (A)Ark Nai Gas (A)Ark Mai Gas (A)Coast Guardismen, day in and day
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Two young Navy carrier pilots hit
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The submitted the first reports.Ark Nai Gas (A)
States (A)Ark Mat Gas (A)
Ark Metal 60Lt. Coffin, who was graduated
from Annapolis in 1934, was leading
pilots to wipe it out.It is my belief that the Japs were
either firing upon their own units or
that they were dispatching their
foortal assault to overcome any op-
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and four destroyers, steaming slowly
past Savo Island, off the northwest
into the sea.Now our sense seang things that.
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reports were received. Rocks looked out. like ships and shadows like subma-"The Japs did not begin firing

rines. The men were straining to get until 20 seconds after their illuminaa Jap target. tion. This is slow.

City Auto Stpg .60._____44 Colonial Airlines _____44 Compo S M vic .65e.___74 Conn Tel & Elec ____23 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 54 ConsGEL&P Bo pIC 4 102 Cons Royality .20.____14 Cons Retel Corp _____55 Cooper-Bessemer 1e.__74 Cooper-Bessemer 1e.__75 Esgle Petrolm .75e.__6 Driver-Harris 2.40 ___55 Esgle Picher Ld 60e.__85 Essin G & F 6 pf 3k ___15 "As we came around at 11:15 p.m. "The leading Jap ship was enwe passed over the spot where the veloped in smoke. It billowed up in cruisers Astoria, Vincennes and great volumes. I am of the opinion Quincy had been sunk August 9. that it was a battleship because it This word was passed to all hands, had four searchlights on it. "Our battery concentrated on the Our men were even more determined

to get the ----. second Jap vessel, and her search-"There was a quarter moon, the lights were knocked out. Smoke sky was overcast about 60 to 70 per issued from her also. I believe she cent. The water was nice and was a light cruiser.

lights were knocked out. Smoke issued from her also. I believe she was a light cruiser. "The enemy ceased firing. We fired several more salvos at her in the general direction of the smoke, but the engagement was finished. We ceased firing at 1:02 a.m., the engagement including a five-minute Fuller (GA) 25 ----smooth, perfectly calm. "At 12:50 a.m. I sighted what first suspected to be the enemy. My the general direction of the smoke, eyesight is unusually good at night. but the engagement was finished. "Right after that others saw three We ceased firing at 1:02 a.m., the

Pord Lid .107e-Puller (GA) 2g Gen Share pf (6d) _____ Gen Wat G & E pf 3____ Great Ait & P n-v 5e____ Great Ait & P n-v 5e____ Great Northn Pap 2 _____ Greenfield Tap & D 1g Heela Mining (1) engagement including a five-minute "We received orders, 'Commence comparative lull lasting 44 minutes.

Direct Hit on First Salvo. Jap Fire Opened Safe. "During the illumination of the "Our first ship's first salvo set her second engagement, they hit us. target on fire. It was a direct hit. Within 15 to 20 seconds our tar- The hits sounded like big chunks get was lined up. We also got a hit of hail dropping on a tin roof.

on our first salvo. I could see fires "We had a useless safe aboard Foreign Exchange which we could not open because

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start. "The Jap fire started after we got off three salvos. "I counted at least six and pos-sibly eight Jap ships returning the fire. "After firing several minutes, our ships saw two large explosions near Savo Island and silhouetted against them were two large ships, either heavy cruisers or battleships, about 12,000 to 14,000 yards away. "This engagement lasted about"

to Stpg .60____

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Swift Intl 2a ____ 12 27 265, 263 - $\frac{1}{16}$ ceiling which has been in effect since Texas Co 2 _____ 8 393, 394 395 - $\frac{1}{16}$ October 3 expires next Thursday and Tex Pac L T 10g 31 85, 77, 77 - $\frac{1}{16}$ the Government is faced with the Tide W O A 60a 11 95 95, 95 - $\frac{1}{16}$ necessity of establishing nent level or extending the tem-Timk-D Ax2.50e 3 28% 28 28 - 14 Und-Ell-F 2.50e. 2 40% 40% 40% + 14 porary one. Commodity Credit Corp. officials, who have formu-Un Carbide 3 8 74% 74% 74% + % lated a program to release loan Un Pacific 6 ____ 2 80% 80% 80% - % Un Pacific pf 4 ___ 1 78 78 78 - % wheat to mills in cases where grain cannot be obtained at prices low Unit Air Lines__ 24 17% 17% 17% + % enough to permit them to operate under ceilings, were in Chicago for conferences with milling trade rep--1% resentatives. 63% 63% - 4 However, the conferences were de-

scribed as merely "discussion meetings" and no decision as to flour ceiling or details of the subsidy program to release loan wheat is expected to be made here.

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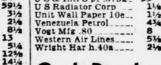
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 Tom Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b, Washington: EGGS-Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State sraded eggs received from srading stations (November 28): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-53: average, 50: U. S. extras, large, 44-48: average, 52: U. S. extras, medium, 41-43: average, 50: U. S. extras, large, 44-48: average, 42'2; U. S. extras, large, 44-48: average, 42'2; U. S. extras, medium, 41-42: average, 50: U. S. extras, large, 44-48: average, 43: 47: average, 30: U. S. extras, medium, 41-42: average, 50: U. S. extras, medium, 41-42: average, 50: U. S. extras, medium, 41-42: average, 34'2; U. S. standards, large, 43: 47: average, 34'2; U. S. standards, large, 43: 47: average, 34'2; U. S. standards, large, 40-41: mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 40-41: mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, Government, 23: Roosters, mixed coolrs, 15-16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, orollers and fryland. Rocks and crosses, orollers and fryland. Rocks and No. 28, 25.



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CHURCH NEWS.

Church Unity Views Will Be Given at **Cathedral Service**

A-12

Episcopal, Presbyterian Leaders to Speak In Afternoon

A factual presentation of the Episcopal and Presbyterian points of view concerning unity between the Baptist Church tomorrow morning two church bodies will be given at on "Lift Up Your Eyes" (Global a special "Approaches to Unity" Concern). This will be the last in service at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wash- the series on "Guidance for Gray ington Cathedral which will re- Days." place the usual Sunday afternoon will be in charge of the program evensong service.

Two speakers who have been devotional leader. A blanket party working on problems arising from will be held Monday night by the discussions of union between the sewing circle in connection with the Episcopal and Presbyterian will new day nursery to be opened by present the views of their respective the church on Tuesday. churches.

They are the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, who will represent the Department of Church Co-operation and Union arranged. Mrs. Laura Townshend of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, professor of pastoral theology at General Theological Seminary in evening. New York, who will represent the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Robbins is at present special preacher at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. Both men will speak from the Canterbury Pulpit in the Cathedral.

The Canon Chancellor of the cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer. During the week daily services in

the cathedral will be held at 7:30, noon and 4 p.m.

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Church Will Honor Members in Uniform

for the ministry The feature of the 11 a.m. service at Campbell Coltomorrow at the Church of St. lege in North Stephen and the Incarnation, the Carolina. When Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, will be he completes his the dedication and blessing of a studies he will new service flag bearing a star return to his for each of the 43 members who native Cuba as a have entered the armed service of minister of the their country from the parish. The gospel. N. W. banner was made by Mrs. Arthur Morgan will C. Houghton, national chairman of teach the class the National Defense Committee of tomorrow morn- Mr. Etchison, the Daughters of the American ing. Revolution. The service will be preceeded by an early morning Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will

celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m. First Presbyterian Church tomorrow The Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., the Ameri- Church." Supper and business meetcan Red Cross at 10:30 a.m. on ing will be held Wednesday. Wednesday, and the Delta Woman's

Circle on Thursday at 11 a.m. A parish party for servicemen and Government workers will be held in the parish house Friday evening.

'Incomplete Christians' Topic of Dr. Harry Evaul



row on "My God and I Facing the tion of the colors, pageantry por-World Today." traving what all areas of American life are doing "for an hour like this."

songs and other features. Thankoffering Service A number of children's choirs will participate. The Navy Chorus has At Georgetown Church been invited to sing. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, choir director of First At Georgetown Lutheran Church the Rev. Harold E. Beatty announces Congregational Church, is chairman speak to her class at the Covenant- the public thankoffering service of of the Sponsors Committee.

Women's Missionary Society at morning on "The Mission of the 11 a.m. tomorrow. The guest **Dr. Sheerin Selects** preacher will be Dr. S. C. Berger, returned missionary to India. The **Topics for Sermons** combined choirs will sing. The

Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. The Advent Sunday program at Tuesday at the home of Prof. and The Parents' Club will meet at the a.m. The rector, the Rev. Dr. speak. parsonage at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Charles W. Sheerin, has taken "Who Cottage prayer meeting at the Is Christ?" as his morning subject.

The advent season consists of Visitor Will Preach home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Butts at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A busi-Butts at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A busi-ness meeting of the Sunday school mill be held of the studay school Dr. Sheerin has announced as his At Ninth Street Church will be held after the praver service. topics for the four Sunday night

D. C.-Maryland Baptist Dr. Bruce S. Wright Student Unit to Meet To Be Guest Minister At National Memorial At Foundry Church

Rev. George W. Burroughs **To Deliver Sermon Tomorrow Evening**

Dr. Bruce S. Wright, minister of Pa., will be guest preacher at 9:30 for her life. The struggle is not only and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church. His subject "Stand Up, and Speak Out." Dr. Wright is one of the best known ministers of the Methodist Church. Miss Helen Robichaux, soprano, will sing.

The Rev. George W. Burroughs assistant minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at 8 p.m. The choir and Nellie Boyd, soprano, will sing.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris and his associate, Dr. James H. Phillips, will participate in both services. J. Howard Brine, Dr. Jacob S

Foundry Forge at 6 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be luncheons of the Woman's So-

ciety of Christian Service at the homes of Mrs. Leo H. Paulger. Mrs. Charles Bolgiano, Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, Mrs. Ross Gleeson and Mrs. C. M. Ratliff. Miss Mary Alice Douty of Balti-

more will address the teachers and officers of the church school at a workers' conference at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

The Official Board will meet Thursday evening, joining in the fellowship following the prayer serv-

'Do We Deserve Victory?'

"Do We Deserve Victory?" will the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. The youth choir will sing at 9:45 a.m. and senior choir at 11 a.m. Dr. Pruden will take as his topic at 8 p.m. "What About the Hereafter?" the last in his series of Sunday evening sermons on "Explaining Religion to the

Average Man." Special music will given by a girls' sextet combe posed of Phillis Brown, Justine Sebastian, Elizabeth Chamblee, Rosalee Williams, Jane Summerville and Harriet Harter. A fellowship, with light refresh-

young people beginning at 5:45 p.m. The Columbia Council of Baptist

the Church of the Epiphany will in- Men will meet Tuesday night. Offi- parent among what we vaguely clude holy communion at 8 and 11 cers will be elected. Dr. Pruden will

The guest speaker at the morning

A Lesson for the Week World's Oldest, Largest **Organization in New Test** By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

There is more to this war than fighting. While the battle fronts will decide the major issue of what kind of people and ideas are to rule the world, there are other questions at stake-social, economic and especially religious-which are bound up with victory and the post-war era. Gravest of these is the case of the church. While she is the oldest

and largest and most widespread and pervasive of all organizations on the First Methodist Church of Erie, earth, the church is today fighting ?

many martyrs.

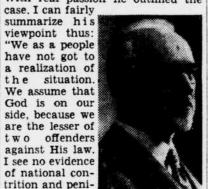
In these testing times the church

have not failed to observe how against a Satanic-inspired Hitler-American and Australian airmen ism, which has undertaken to deand sailors, overtaken by disaster, stroy organized 'Christianity, but have found succor with Christian also against apathy, lack of leadernatives and missionaries. Many of ship and materialism.

having for many years occupied I have just returned from a few conspicuous pulpits. The choir and days' visit to Washington, crowded our brave men are alive today because the church had been loyal to her mission to carry the gospel with interviews and significant coneverywhere. tacts. My outstanding impression is Commonly we call buildings for

the prevalence in all quarters of worship, "the church"; although the what may loosely be called a spiritreal church is the body of believers ual concern. From men high in who follow the way of Christ. Government service, from newspa-Usually we append our denominaper correspondents, from Congresstional tag to a church, though the men, from clergymen and from ordinary laymen I heard echoes of membership of the true church is found in all communions, from this solicitude that our war effort Catholics to Nazarenes. As a foreign should have what it now lacks, a correspondent in the far places of great and dominant religious pasearth I have worshipped in scores sion, something of a crusading spirit of churches of many names, from and an overshadowing sense of be-St. Peter's in Rome and Westminster ing on God's side, for the fulfill-Abbey in London and St. Isaac's in ment of His will for the world. With Russia to crude little buildings in earnestness and detail, men dis-China and Korea and Persia and cussed the strange lack of leaderother lands. Only one who has seen ship by the church, in an hour when much of this globe can understand her own destiny seems at stake, and the ubiquity of the church. The when conditions cry aloud for the emergence of a Savonarola, a Westiny fortified doors of ancient ley, a Knox, a Whitefield, or even a churches, such as the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and the Billy Sunday.

A Diplomat's Passion. Most eloquent of the utterances heard was the plea of a diplomat with whom I lunched one day. With real passion he outlined the



tence. There is W. T. Ellis. no humble turning to God in confession of our own personal and national sins. We North American Continent. simply assume, with characteristic many communities the social life arrogance, that God is on our side, centers wholly in the church. There without any great effort to make young persons find their life partsure we are on His side. We simply have got to get back to God if ever ners. There standards of character ments, will be observed by the we are to have the victory that will are determined. There Christian fellowship is practiced. There the give us a new world."

faithful ministry of pastor and fel-Dare I say that I found this low members is enjoyed. Through sort of spiritual concern more apthe local church, unequalled benevolence is distributed. The organizacall "worldly men" than among tional activities of the church-its churchmen themselves? The famachinery, as it were-are of stagmous head of one of the most gering magnitude. potent departments of the Govern-And in the church there is borne ment told me that when he and ceaseless witness to Christ, who is his associates looked for essential the head of the church. Fellowship, spiritual reenforcement in the nurture, comfort and inspiration urches they found the clergy

Lutheran Missions Official to Speak at **Church Tomorrow**

Finnish Service to Be Conducted in The Afternoon

Dr. Arthur Knudsen will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Luther Place Church. His topic will be "Right Here at Home." Dr. Knudsen is the divisional secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America for all the territory west of Chicago.

A Finnish service will be held at p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Alfred Haapanen of Hancock, Mich., president of the Finnish Synod, will be the speaker.

The annual thank offering service, sponsored by the missionary societies, will be held in the church at 8 nm. tomorrow. Lt. Ralph W. Sell will be the guest speaker. For seven years he was a missionary of the United Lutheran Church in China. He recently returned to America and is now serving in the Navy. He will bring a timely message for this Thanksgiving season of his own personal experiences. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

The annual bazaar and ovster supper, sponsored by the Women's Guild, is to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. The monthly YPF Monastery of St. Katherine on educational service will be held Mount Sinai, are reminders of the Thursday evening. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Gould Wickey will discuss the problong periods wherein the church had to stand siege from hostile armies. lems of youth, especially wartime youth problems. Her subject will be The church is still a society with 'From Friendship to Marriage."

> **Advent Services Sunday** At Grace Lutheran Church

The season of Advent as a period of preparation for Christmas will be observed in all services Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church. Dr. Geron the Epistle lesson for the day, taking as his theme the call: "Sleep-ers, Awake!" Senior and junior

as soloist, will sing Advent music. Dr. Lenski will preach at 7:30 p.m. on the theme, "He Sang His Troubles Away." Jean Cappelmann, soprano, will be the soloist. Richard Meyer will bring greetings and make announcements in behalf of the Senior Luther League. Immediately following the worship service a social will be held with the Senior League in charge.

the direction of the pastor, is being conducted for senior confirmands on Saturday, 10 a.m., and for junior and seniors at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

The Red Cross unit of the Women's Guild will meet December 3 at 11 a.m., with Mrs. Roy Yagel in charge and Mrs. George Schomberp as hostess.

in the whole world is discovering a new unity, a new tolerance and a new brotherhood. Under persecution, the Protestants and Catholics of Europe are finding themselves closer together. The things that have so cruelly divided the church seem small in the red light of this

In

woeful war. The church herself is learning that "One is your Master. hard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. even Christ, and all ye are brethren."

The Goodly Fellowship. New York centered opinion and choirs, with Walter Eggers, baritone, criticism gives scant heed to the real vitality of the church, as represented by hundreds of thousands of congregations, great and small, scattered over all parts of this

Confirmation instruction, under

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epof the series entitled "Beliefs That Burton assisting in the program. Matter" as found in the Apostles' Creed.

For the prayer meeting on Thursday evening Dr. Evaul will continue his studies of the Book of Revelation.

The junior department Sunday school class under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Kirby has taken the will have charge of the opening exnamed after three generations of Sunday school tomorrow at 9:45 the same family identified with Ep- a.m. worth Church for nearly 60 years, and memorializing them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, Silas Mrs. Annie Moore was a charter member of Epworth Church.

'Your Empty Place' Topic of Rev. Vincent

At Eastern Presbyterian Church the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will take as his subject at 11 a.m. "Your Empty Place." At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "God Has the Last Word." The "Chain" will be hosts at the the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. Church, will preach. At 8 p.m., serfellowship following the evening At 7:40 p.m. will be a biographical mon by Dr. C. H. Coleman, guest service.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. J. B. Huss. The sanctuary

service will be held at 8 p.m.

West Washington Baptist

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening topic: "Mark's Por- Thursday evening. trait of Jesus." Executive Council will meet at the close of the evening service.

On Thursday evening the program will be in charge of the Woman's for Which We May Proudly Live church and the 25th anniversary of Missionary Society. The pastor will speak to the Men's Fountain of Life."

Bible Class the morning of December 6 on "The Meaning of Church Membership."

Atonement Lutheran

The new kindergarten house at been completely renovated and will sing. made into a modern school for cnildren. Open house will be held from will mark the culmination of the 4 to 6 p.m. This will be followed fall drive. by a buffet luncheon at 6 p.m. in the parish hall.

The young people will hold a quiz on the Bible at 7 p.m. The vesper service will begin at 8 p.m. The exercises for a new pulpit Bible at peper, Va. subject of the evening by the Rev. the 11 a.m. worship service. H. E. Snyder is "Father Heyer" and at 11 a.m. "Advent Expectations."

Waugh Methodist

The combined choirs have special "A Real Christian." Song service, informal and inspi- by the Pastor's Aid Club. rational, at 8 p.m. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Rushing for ing preceded by children's twilight the Door.'

The Red Cross sewing unit sews at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Memorial United Brethren

"The Saving Gospel, a Nation's Way." Hope."

'ine Official Board will meet Wednesday evening.

The Fellowship Class of Chevy worth Methodist Church, will preach Chase Methodist Church will meet League will have a Christmas party Faced Major Issues We Still Face tian Church will be Dr. Claude L. Bearl Harbor He expressed the tomorrow morning on "Incomplete tomorrow morning with William in the social hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday." Tomorrow night's special Jones, pastor-emeritus of the First hore that a Nation-wide "prayer

> The Women's Bible Class of the North Washington Baptist Church At Blessed Sacrament will hold a business and social meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dusenberry. Mrs. Nell Hain will preside.

George E. Harris, executive vice

president, Organized Bible Class As-

sociation, announces the campaign

to secure funds to purchase 2000 New

Testaments for men in the Army,

Navy, Marines and Coast Guard has

been successful, with funds for 2.333

New Testaments received and many

classes yet to report.

Mrs. A. G. Elsasser's Bible Class 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rossell Edward Mitchell will speak Catholic War Veterans will be in ence Herbert N. Eaton, Bible teach- during the church school. to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of attendance. The Legion national er, will speak on "The Beauty of the E. Moore and Mrs. Annie R. Moore. Mount Vernon Place Methodist guard of honor also will participate. Bible."

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Mrs. Llovd McCord.

The Intermediate District Luther sermons "Four Minor Prophets Who services of the Ninth Street Chris-Christians" and at 8 p.m. on "The Holy Catholic Church." The eve-ning service will be a continuation and Mrs. Osmond Varela and Perry **Plan Memorial Service**

Chevy Chase Presbyterian "Prisoner of Jesus Christ" will be Memorial services for the dead 11 a.m.

in the present war will be held in A reading of "Fiat Lux," a miracle the Church of the Most Blessed play, will be given by its author, Sacrament, Chevy Chase, D. C., at Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Charles E. Stebbins.

The department commander of the jr., minister of music, will arrange name of the Moore Memorial Class, ercises at the Park View Christian American Legion and staffs from the musical background. The pres- at 11 a.m. The choir and congrega- she has yet not only survived, but both the District of Columbia and entation will be sponsored by the Maryland, as well as the depart- Mothers' Class of the church school. season. ment commander and staff of the At the Thursday dinner confer-

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will

continue his series of sermons on the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at subject will be "The Holy Spirit at so prevalent. Few of her critics Work in the Church."

Grace Reformed Church

topic of the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert born to persecution and suffering. tion will sing during this Advent has continued to grow throughout

A fellowship tea begins at 6 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

largely palsied by the pacifist mood and better Christians are the product by which the church is to be

Let's Think About the Church. One last word about the patriot's Of course, criticism of the church "The Holy Spirit" at 7:45 p.m. His is easy; perhaps that is why it is of all emergencies. A simple act, regular attendance upon church really know or consider the history services, is every one's testimony to of the church, or her unique characthe day's need for religion. The ter and origin and mission. She is non-church-goer, whether he means not like any other organization. to do so or not, casts a vote against "The Advent We Need" is the Established by Christ Himself, and the church. And he declines to be openly counted among the followers of Christ.

tested.

the ages, over an ever-expanding The Sunday School Lesson for A nursery is available for infants territory. She has seen most great November 29 is "The Missions of the Church"-Matthew, xviii. 15empires rise and fall; and is still 17; Acts, i. 8; ii. 42; vi. 1-4; xi. more potent than any of them. Close readers of the day's news 27-30; xiii. 1-3; I John, i. 3.

all are found in that church; but her most important function is to Christmas Tea Planned testify to the saving and transform-At Hamline Methodist ing power of Jesus Christ. More

A Christmas tea and conference for the teachers and leaders of children in the Methodist churches of Washington and vicinity will be

relation to the church in this gravest held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Hamline Methodist Church. Miss Mary Alice Douty of Baltimore will speak. Miss Catherine Lantz will present missionary study plans for children with an exhibit of Latin American materials.

Leaders of department conferences include Mrs. Rigel O. Belt, nursery; Mrs. Richard S. Johnson, kindergarten; Miss Elizabeth Sandborn, primary; Miss Lantz, junior. Mrs. L. L. Fansher, at the piano, Mrs. Howard Stingle, soloist, Miss Betty Hamm and Miss Douty, readers, will contribute to a Christmas worship service.

Miss Marie Woolf is in charge of the tea following the conference. Mrs. Clarence A. Lindsay, director of children's work for the Washington west district, will preside.

Baptist

East Washington Heights. "The Secret of Cavalry's Attrac- p.m. Dr. C. T. Murray, pastor of tion" will be the sermon theme of the Vermont Avenue Baptist hymn service. The hymn "Rock of speaker.

Ages," written by Augustus M. Toplady, born 102 years ago this month, throughout the week, with preach-Electa Circle of the Eastern Guild will be the basis of the evening's ing each night except Saturday.

Wisconsin Avenue. "A God-Fearing Soldier" will be sent a program Sunday at 8 p.m. the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Mrs. Mary Vernon Ware, chairman Clarence Ray Ferguson and at 8 of the Fifth Sunday Night, is the The Rev. Charles B. Austin will p.m. "A Sinner Saved By Grace." A study of the Book of Romans of special numbers by the president

> Third (Colored). The Rev. George O. Bullock will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Principles and Die" and at 8 p.m. on "The the pastor, Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, will

Pilgrim (Colored).

8:30 p.m. "No Substitute for the Holy Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the pastor Ghost" will be the subject of the will preach on "The Divinity and Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. The Security of Believers" and in the senior choir will sing. At 4 p.m. he evening on "Facing the Future." will preach at the Sharon Baptist Dr. J. H. Randolph, pastor, Mount 14 Rhode Island avenue N.E. has Church and the Associated Chorus Moriah Baptist Church, will preach

On Monday at 8 p.m., a program

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

preach and conduct dedicatorial the Rev. R. L. Harrison of Cul-The Dorcas Missionary Circle will present pantomine and history of five great hymns at 7:30 p.m.

Mount Horeb (Colored)

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev music for the service at 11 a.m. The Charles H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., preach-Rev. Samuel E. Rose preaches on ing by the Rev. John Wesley Mills; 8 p.m., sermon in song, sponsored Tuesday evening, prayer meet

prayer hour. Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct

At 11 a.m. dedication of the new will speak on "A Mind to Work." a.m., worship with the Sigma church hymnals. Sermon theme of At 2 o'clock he will conduct services Gamma Rho Sorority as guest. The

Mount Bethel (Colored).

sermon in song. Zion, Southwest (Colored). Sunday will be observed as Chris-Church, will speak at the pew rally tian Education Sunday. At 9 a.m. services at the Occoquan Work- the church school will sponsor a at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Club and the Missionary Society. Friendship (Colored).

Franklin will preach on "The Grate- Golden Rule Union will be guests in

Dr. I. S. Ernst is "Why the Saved at the District Jail. In the evening Rev. A. Joseph Edwards takes for Want to Sing." At 8 p.m., subject his subject will be "The Upward his subject "The Miseducation of the Pharisees." Music by the senior choir. At 4 p.m., patriotic vespers

Second (Colored).

be concluded with a platform meet-

ing and reception December 1 at

Unity (Colored).

tor on "Slackness in God's Serv-

ices": 8 p.m., annual revival will

begin, the pastor will be assisted by

Trinidad (Colored).

ful Heart." At 3 p.m. the Deacons'

ing Madison Mills. The Rev. Henry

Community Chorus will render a

Association will assist us in ordain-

Church, will preach the ordination

sermon. At 8 p.m. the Trinidad singing.

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

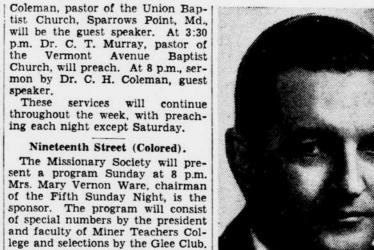
At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the pas-

Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The 94th anniversary of the

under the auspices of the senior The 67th anniversary of the choir. Servicemen will be guests,

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PRESIDENT-James R. Kirk-

lan, lawyer and accountant.

who was elected president of

the Bohanan Adult Bible

Class of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church, Rock Creek Parish.

law, George Washington Uni-

versity, a former assistant

district attorney. He is also

an usher at the Washington

Cathedral and past president

of the Washington Episcopal

a discussion of "War Martiages."

Church Group will render a pro-

gram at 8 p.m.

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Young People's Society.

He is professor of criminal

day morning and night. The serv- Episcopal ices at 8 p.m. will be under the auspices of the Missionary Circle. A religious pagent will be rendered. by them. Christian Strauss Memorial.

Preaching at 10:50 a.m. on "Gratitude." At 8 p.m. there will be a special installation service of the officers of the Intermediate Endeavor Society with Mrs. Atwood of the National City Christian Church officiating.

Fifteenth Street. The Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "A Full Freedom Women's Council, Wednesday at

8 p.m. Presentation of the missionary play. "In Your Hands." Meeting of the Official Board. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Third. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr. will preach at 11 a.m. and the Lord's Supper message, "The Church Goes Lutheran Marching On."

Congregational. Ingram Memorial.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will "By Way of Bethlehem!" have for his subject at 11 a.m., "En- adult choir will sing. during Investments." The service at 8 p.m. will feature the Thanks- meets Monday night. giving spirit of the Pilgrims in a group of tableaux, "Our American

Heritage," presented by the young people. People's (Colored).

A number of servicemen and newcomers are to be guests at dinner.

At 8 p.m. the pastor will deliver an educational address, "The Nature of A service of preparation for the Hockett, pastor of Israel Baptist Christian Education and Its Funcholy communion will be led by the tion in a Church." Congregational minister Thursday night.

Plymouth (Colored). McKinley Memorial (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will mons." Dr. S. Geriah Lamkins will preach at 11 a.m. Mrs. Isabel Bunday, evangelist of the Friendship Baptist the senior choir.

> Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on Investments That Bring the Largest Returns." The vested chorus choir,

Mrs. Isabelle Bunday will speak render selected music. The Men's at 11 a.m. The Rose of Sharon Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m.

Gorsuch. Dr. John Lovell, jr., professor of English, Howard University, will at 11 a.m. on "Spiritual Benefits"; continue his discussion of the gen-eral theme, "Enemies of Democracy." 8 p.m. a visiting minister will preach.

East Washington Free.

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches 11 a.m. A missionary meeting, spon-Thank offering meeting, 8:15 p.m. At 7:30 a.m. there will be the an-Testimony meeting Thursday at nual corporate communion for men

Memorial Free.

Lewis Memorial.

"Handling My Troubles" and at 8

The Official Board will meet Tues-

Brightwood.

Service will meet Wednesday at 8

p.m. The Official Board will meet

St. Paul.

Union.

at 11 a.m. on "Prevailing Prayer,"

North Carolina Avenue.

Congress Street.

Class will meet on Wednesday

Dumbarton Avenue.

At 11 s.m. the Rev. Lloyd G.

or the Rule of Gold."

members.

Dr. Chesteen Smith will preach

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach ness sessions.

at 11 a.m. on "The Golden Rule evening service.

and on 8 p.m. on "The Secret of Brookland Methodist

evening in the home of one of the in the morning on "A Scriptural

and boys. This is the first Sunday Ryland. in Advent, the church's new year. At 11 a.m. there will be morning "For Their Sakes" is the theme of prayer, with sermon by the rector the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m. The "worship in song" service is at

"Saved by Hope." At 8 p.m. the rector will give the final lecture 8 p.m. The pastor will speak on to the entire confirmation class. "Flowers From Gethsemane." The American Red Cross unit will The Board of Education of the church will meet on Tuesday meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

evening.

ciliation.

Transfiguration.

Church of Our Savior.

Services at 8 and 11 a.m. Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will Intermediate choir at 7 p.m. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Death of Fear."

Diocesan Auxiliary. The woman's auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington will meet

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Epithany parish house. The speaker will be the Rev. R. I. Johnson of the Good Shepherd Hospital for Negroes, at New Bern, N. C. There will be a box luncheon.

p.m. "God Above Events." day evening.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. At the morning service of the The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt anfirst Sunday in Advent the Rev. nounces sermon themes: 11 a.m., evening the pastor will lead the study George K. Bowers will preach on "A New Earth"; 7:45 p.m., "Taking on "The Book of Hebrews." The Counsel. The Women's Society of Christian First Methodist Church

The Sunday School Association

Thursday at 8:35 p.m. Our Redeemer (Colored). "The Price of the Parade" will be the sermon of Robert G. Sander at The Rev. William Pierpoint will will speak on "The Worthy Ameri-preach at 11 a.m. on "The Trans- can." At 11 a.m. his subject will be 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Sander is one of the student assistant pastors formation of Jacob," and at 8 p.m. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak at Luther Place Church. For the on "The Consciousness of the tomorrow morning on "How Can next few months he will devote part One Know the Will of God Today?" of his time to the work at this Divine Presence."

church. Mount Olivet (Colored). At 11 a.m. Sunday the Rev. William Schiedel will begin a new series of pre-Christmas or Advent

sermons on the theme, "Heart Ser-The first is "The Open have for his subject, "Come Before Heart." At 6 p.m. the vespers will Winter." Music will be rendered by be held. The theme for the service and thought for the evening is

"Promise." On Friday night a Thanksgiving The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. party will be heid by the young people. preach on "Divine Protection" at the morning service. The Friendship Ladies Bible Central Presbyterian

with Miss Otis Holley as soloist, will render selected music. The Men's Methodist

Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach

sored by the men, at 7:15 p.m. Grace Baptist to Hold **Evangelistic Services** 7:45 p.m.

Evangelist J. Harold Smith will conduct a series of meetings in the Grace Baptist Church tomorrow through December 6. He will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Smith is director of the Radio Bible Hour, Greenville, S. C., and the founder of the Gospel Tabernacle there.

Special music will be given. Mr. Smith will speak over station WINX at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow on "Grace With the Gospel of Grace."

Vesper service at 5 p.m. Church of the Brethren Sermon by the pastor on "Recon-

be the speaker.

"Christ and Prayer."

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 11 a.m. on "What Is God Doing Now?" The junior church will meet The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak at at the same time. The first of a both the morning and evening serv- series of sermons on the Christmas ices. At 11 a.m. the subject will be theme will be given. At 8 p.m. the pastor's subject will be "How Will Heaven's Record Read?" The annual fathers' and sons'

banquet will be held Tuesday at

6:30 p.m. Dr. Harold Mumper will

At the prayer service Thursday

The Sons and Daughters of Lib-

erty will visit the church Sunday at

8 p.m. for their annual Thanksgiv-

ing service. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum

On Thursday night the Men's Brotherhood and the Women's So-

ciety will hold a union devotional

service and then separate for busi-

"The Transformation of Life" is

A meeting of the L. F. O. Class

Fellowship of prayer will be held

will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

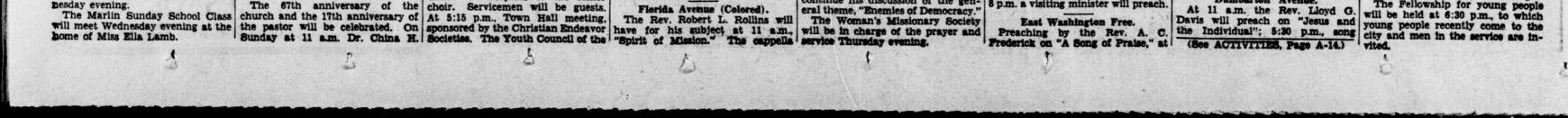
Dr. James H. Taylor will preach

Design for Living" and in the evening on "A Prophet's Message."

The Fellowship for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m., to which

the topic of Dr. S. P. Schilling at

11 a.m. Sunday. There will be no



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CHURCH NEWS.

'Prison Life' Is Topic

Of Dr. Andrew R. Bird

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach

at 11%.m. tomorrow at the Church

of the Pilgrims on "Prison Life on

the Second Front." At 7:30 p.m. he

will bring the final message of the

trilogy of evening sermons on

Questions of the Heart Answered

by the Word of God," the closing question being "Where Are We

There will be a gathering for

prayer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday fol-

lowed by an address by Dr. Bird in

preparation for the celebration of

the Lord's supper on December 6.

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First Divine Science Church

2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid

You are cordially invited.

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SUNDAY MASSES

7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

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Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister a.m.-""MAN'S UNITY WITH

Parish to Observe 39th Anniversary In Sunday Service

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, The Original Rector, **Still Holds Post**

The 39th anniversary of the Nativity and Resurrection Parish will be celebrated tomorrow. The rector, the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. who started the parish is still rector. It was on Advent Sunday, November 29, 1903, when the first service was held by the Rev. Mr. Thompson in a small room at 1610 East Capitol street. A few weeks later a chapel was fitted up in an old, store room on the site of the present Eastern High School. Reg-

ular services were held and a church school organized. The cornerstone of the present

church, 1340 Massachusetts avenue S.E., was laid by the Right Rev. Is Featured Speaker Bishop of Washington. The parish house was built in

the church and a new organ installed.

In 1937, by authority of the Diocesan convention, the church was organized as the Nativity and Resurrection Parish.

The Resurrection Chapel at Fifteenth and Gales streets N.E., was started by the Rev. Mr. Thompson in 1908. On St. Peter's Day in 1940 the cornerstone of the brick chapel was laid by the Right Rev. Oliver J. Dreams. Hart, now bishop co-adjustor of Pennsylvania.

parish priest in point of service in the diocese. He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, was Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano- solved. ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee at St. Paul's Church. The bishop appointed him to undertake work in East Washington.

Dr. Hjelm Will Discuss 'World's Greatest Need

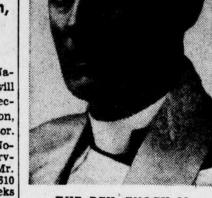
Advent Sunday will be observed at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach in the morning on "The World's Greatest Need." New members will be received.

At 6 p.m. there will be a Fireside Hour and at 7:30 p.m. the annual Dr. Reissig to Speak prayer service of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held. A feature will be the baptism of a group of young men.

The Luther League has elected the following officers: President, Hugo derson; recording secretary, Elnora Swanson; corresponding secretary, Marie Blomberg; financial secretary, Ray Soderquist; Pocket Testament secretary, Gertrude Carlson; treasurer, Roger Fredericks.

The Young Women's Missionary Society and the Brotherhood will roll call service to be held Decem- kio and the Netherlands East In- Roman Catholic Church is domimeet Tuesday night. The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednes-

held tomorrow beginning with a



THE REV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON.

Chinese Diplomat The parish house was built in 1931 when additions were made to the church and a new organ in

Dr. K. C. Wang of the Chinese Embassy will address the Current Problems Class as All Souls' Unita- refrained from affiliating with the rian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "Chinese War Aims."

For the Comparative Religion Class at the same time, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation, will continue his discussion of "Treasures of the Talmud-Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Man Who The Rev. Mr. Thompson is the Walked Backwards." At 5 p.m a denominations within the Church program of modern French music by Mrs. Henry T. Panett, soprano. ued to function, are hereby disdiseuse, will present at 5:30 p.m. the first in a series of 19th century piano sketches. Fellowship tea is from 6 to 7 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Dr. of Christ of Japan, shall merge. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak on "All That Money Can

Buy." A Motion picture will be seen at 7:30 p.m. The Unitarian bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Alliance and other

izations." organizations, will take place Thursday and Friday. In the foreign language cinema series on December 5 is the Swedish film, "Blyge Anton."

At Lutheran Evangelical

The annual brotherhood com- Church of Christ, an amalgamation munion service will be held at of all but two denominations, as Concordia Lutheran Evangelical a means of making up for the loss Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The of foreign donations and consoli-Eskildson; vice president, Floyd An- Rev. Frederick Reissig, executive dating the position of Protestant secretary of the Washington Fed- work. eration of Churches, will be the Meanwhile Japanese broadcasts speaker. The Rev. Charles Enders will champion of religious liberty and

speak at 11 a.m. on "The Advent tolerance while contradicting these Challenge to the Church." This will claims by action. be in preparation for the kingdom Four recent broadcasts from Tober 6. A fellowship gathering will be head of religious freedom.

The Week in Religion Japan Dissolves Protestant Churches,

Forms Single Religious Body

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Religious Conflicts.

The Tokio radio announced this week that all Protestant denominations in Japan have been dissolved and will henceforth be included in a single church-the Church of Christ in Japan.

Heretofore the various denominations have functioned as blocs, consisting of denominational groupings, within a united church.

Commenting on the move, the Tokio announcer said that "for the first time in the history of moderno

Christianity, a nation-wide unifica-Fascist churchmen, are behind the tion of all Protestant denominations new move. Certain elements in the has been affected on a permanent Orthodox Church and in the govern-

ment have long wanted to suppress non-orthodox religious groups. Dur-ing 1938 and 1939 they almost suc-ceeded in dissolving the Baptists, The new united set-up, according to the Tokio radio, will also include "the major part of the Episcopal Church of Japan," the Young Men's Evangelicals and Adventists. This Christian Association, the Young action was averted only by a world-Women's Christian Association and wide protest from Baptist and other the Association of Women's Temper-Protestant groups. The government ance Unions. did, however, succeed in making it These additions apparently referred to the National Christian Council illegal for eight small sects to continue the practice of their faiths. of Japan, which was reconstituted a During the latter part of 1940. a year ago to include those bodies not

within the framework of the United gious bodies, not recognized by the Church, such as the Japan Seiko state. The decree, it was stated, Kwai (Anglican-Episcopal), the was in line with Rumania's Nazi-YMCA, the YWCA, the Japan Bible dominated regime, and largely af-Society and various mission organifected Baptists, Adventists and Jews. The decree was subsequently re-

The Tokio radio made no mention scinded by the ministry of cults, of the Seventh-Day Adventist body. but it gave churchmen abroad a which, along with the Episcopalians, foretaste of what might happen as Nazi control of Rumania was united church at the time of its strengthened.

Shortly afterward, Dr. J. H. Rush-The main features of the new brooke, president of the Baptist united church program, as an-World Alliance, announced that the nounced by Tokio, are as follows: pro-Nazi government had suppressed "1. The church renounces the Baptists and other dissenters and concept of Nipponese Christianity confiscated their church property. and asserts Kirisuto Kyo or Chris-During July of this year a Nazicontrolled Belgrade newspaper reported that Roman Catholic schools in Rumania had been handed over of Christ of Japan which continto the German Volksgruppe, with the approval of the Rumanian Minister of Education.

"3. The major part of the Episco-Non-orthodox religious groups pal Church of Japan, which herewhich are allowed to operate in tofore remained outside the Church Rumania do so under severe restrictions. They must profess a "4. The YMCA, YWCA and the bonafide membership of at least 50 Association of Women's Temperance persons. They are not permitted to Unions henceforth shall be memdepend upon a foreign organization bers of the Church of Christ of for support. Religious propaganda Japan. They shall continue their is forbidden to all denominations. organizations as Christian organ-

The resignation of Patriarch Nicodim, who was friendly to non-Orth-The united church movement was first launched in 1940 as the result odox groups, now makes it possible for pro-Nazis to continue repressive ish Bible class each Tuesday eve-measures against minority religious ning at the church. of legislation adopted by the Japanese Parliament, which barred forgroups and bind the Orthodox eigners from occupying executive Church itself more closely to the positions in the Japanese church Nazi new order. and cut off all financial help from

The Nazis have put considerable in the radio service, "The Beauty of pressure upon orthodox leaders to recognize the new Orthodox Church the Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, of the of Germany and its so-called Patri- Church of the Nazarene, at 9:05 arch, Seraphin Lade, who is at- a.m. each Sunday over Station tempting to build up a Nazi-controlled Orthodox Church through Central and Eastern Europe. In an attempt to swing the Rumanian Church into the Nazi orbit, Lade has been attempting it is believed to replace anti-Nazi clergy with his own nominees.

Hungarian Resistance

Meanwhile, in Hungary, where the

Takoma Park Baptist

ful Hungarian Catholic action organizations have, for many months, "gathered their forces against the totalitarians" and have opposed the official movement modeled on the Hitler Youth. Cardinal Seredi, primate of Hungary, is said to stand behind the opposition moves. In an address reported by a Budapest paper early this year, the prelate condemned Nazi persecution of religion and the execution of hostages. Protestant groups are also making themselves heard in a subtle way. The general convention of the Hungarian Reformed Church issued a declaration several months ago which said: "We pray that God and the doctrine of Christ may be victorious in this war," implying some believe, an Allied victory.

Non-Sectarian Tabernacle **Meetings Announced**

David C. Butcher, Washington businessman, will speak at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. He will also speak Father O'Connor to Give

rope and the Soviet Union.

Service in Spanish

de Dios." Services will be conducted

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at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The decree was issued dissolving all reli- Berge sisters, musicians and vo- Series of Sermons calists, will assist.

sistant professor of sacred eloquence in the Preachers' Institute of Catholic University, will be the special preacher of a series of sermons during the Advent season in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Father O'Connor will speak at the 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock masses each Sunday beginning tomorrow. His subject to-morrow will be "The Divine Christ." On December 6 he will preach on "The Divine Christ and the People"; Miss Winifred Larson, contralto

December 13, "The Divine Christ and soloist, will be featured in special the Churches," and December 20, selections at each of the services. "The Divine Christ and the United States.'

Nazarine Church Plans A special series of talks will also be given by Father O'Connor at the novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception which opens in St. The opening service in the Spanish language conducted in the First Stephen's Church Wednesday night. He will preach each evening at 7:30 Church of the Nazarene, Seventh o'clock during the nine evenings of and A streets N. E., will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The theme of the the novena service. sermon will be "He aqui el Cordero

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there each week at the same hour. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. a.m.—Meeting for Worship. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome. All persons interested are invited. These services are in charge of Dr. Eugene D. Owen, chairman of the Evangelistic Committee, assisted by Miss Ruth Barnes and others. Miss

Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m All interested are welcome. Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m. Barnes, a daughter of missionaries to Argentina, and herself born in

that country, is conducting a Span-Church of Christ Further announcements concern-Anacostia Church of Christ ing the services in the Spanish

Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. language will be made each week Holiness," conducted by the pastor, 0:45 a.m.—Bible School 1:15 a.m.—Olin Stout. 5:00 p.m.—C. C. Combs.

> Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Bonds Stocks, Acting Minister.



Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.-Isaiah XL.3.





HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher, Canon Wedel. 4 p.m.-Special Service.

"Approaches to Unity." Speakers: The Rev. Dr. Howard Robbins and The Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. Henry Buses N2 and M6, Trolley No. 30) Coffin. Christ Church, Georgetown ST. JOHN'S Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON E. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister. 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ST. AGNES CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass. 1:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00-Evensong and Bendiction 46 Que St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge. Sunday Masses-7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock: Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p.m. Mass, daily, 7 a.m. Intercessions, Friday, 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL Foxhall Road and Greenwich Parkway. Sunday, 8:00. H. C.: 9:45, S. S.: 11:00. M. P.: Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Saint Margaret's ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, Rector. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Conn. Ave. & Bancroft, Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11 s.m.—Holy Communion. Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. COLUMBA CHURCH 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS, Rector. Sunday, 7:30, H. C.; 9:30, M. P., C. S.; 11:00 a.m., M. P. **TRINITY CHURCH** Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. ST. JOHN'S 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-Lafayette Square 8:00-Holy Communion. **EPIPHANY** 9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee. 1317 G Street N.W. 11:00-Morning Prayer, The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ber-mon by Dr. Sheerin. 4:30 p.m.—Youth Forum. 8:00 p.m.—Youth Forum. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Bermon by Dr. Sheerin. Dr. Robbins. 4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard. -Evening Prayer, Rev. N. C. Acton. ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION ST. THOMAS Sixteenth and Newion Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector. Sunday Services. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Moring Prayer and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Monday, St. Andrew's. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Thursday. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector unday. 8 and 9:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. a.m.-Service and Bermon by the Rector. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Ohurch School. 7 p.m.—Brief Service. 7:30 p.m.—Seabury Club. Address by James R. Mock on "Censorship." Monday. 11 a.m.: Wednesday. 8 a.m.: Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.-Holy Comm All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. ASCENSION -- Sunday School Service. Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Loyalty Sunday Service. Sermon by Canon Wolven. ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL (Colored) 2nd and U Sts. N.W. Sundar, 7:00. 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. SOUTHEAST NORTHEAST NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. Resurrection. 701 15th St. NE. 9:15. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector. (30th Anniversary Services. All pledges Requested for 1943 Budget.) **GOOD SHEPHERD** 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar. 1:00 a.m.-Confirmation and Sermon. RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN. EMMANUEL, ANACOSTIA 18th and V Streets, S.E. Bunday, 7:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Wed., Fri. and Holy Days, 6:45. ST. JAMES' CHURCH CHRIST CHURCH, WASHINGTON 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. 620 G Street S.E. Sunday. 7:30, H. C.: 9:30, Junior Service; 11:00, M. P. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Delly Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs... 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION Esther Pl. and Nichols Ave. 5.E. Sunday, 8:00, H. C.: 9:30, S. S.; 11:00 a.m., Choral. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR 16th and Irving Streets N.E. Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. ST. PHILIP'S CHAPEL (Colored) CALVARY (Colored) 2431 Shannon Place S.E. Bunday, 9:30 a.m. Bunday, 7:30, H. C.: 11 a.m., M. P. Prince Georges County, Md. Saint Mark's ST. ANDREW'S, COLLEGE PARK "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. Aunday. S. H. C.; 9:45, S. S.; 11, M. P ST. JOHN'S, MT. RAINIER 34th and Esinier Avenue. Sunday, 7:30, H. C.: 9:30 and 11:00, M. P.: 8:00 p.m., E. P. 8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11 s.m.—Morning Frayer and Sermon by the Rector. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Bradford Hastings. Thursday. 11 s.m.—Holy Communion. Montgomery Co., Md. JOHN'S CHURCH, BETHESDA ST. Bradley Lane and Wisconsin Ave. lay, 7:30. H. C.: 9:45. C. S.: 11, M. P. Thursdays, 11 a.m., H. C. SOUTHWEST EPIPHANY CHAPEL CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER 230 12th Street. S.W. Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 s.m. GLEN ECHO-FAIRWAY HILLS ROBERT E. BROWNING, Vicar. 0:00-M. P. and Sermon. abin John car to stop 36 or Mass. Ave o MacArthur Bivd.; right one block. ST. MONICA'S (Colored) So. Capitol and L Streets Sundar, 7:00. 10:00 and 11:30 s.m. CRACE Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Ed., Silver Spring, Md. EEV. WALTEE W. GALE. Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Church School. GRACE CHURCH Sunday, 11 s.m., M. P.

As a result of this situation, Japanese Protestants formed the United continue to proclaim Nippon as a

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The Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, as-

THE REV. PATRICK J.

O'CONNOR.

"Texas" Jim Raeburn, evangelist and president of the Young Life

Campaign, will speak at 8 p.m. Wed-A missionary convention will start at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Peter Deyneka, a native of Russia, now a

naturalized citizen of the United States, will speak. Mr. Deyneka will show colored moving pictures of South America and pictures of Eu-

day night. 'Our Patient God'

Topic of Dr. H. W. Snyder

"Our Patient God" will be the theme of the sermon tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, minister. At Almas Temple At the morning service Dr. Snyder will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Edward G. Goetz of Zion Church. who will bring a report of the United Lutheran Church activities. The children of the church will meet at the same time.

The Domer Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Clarkson and Mrs. Edward W. Kibbey Monday evening. On Wednesday the Red Cross will sew from 10 to 3. Dr. Snyder will meet his catechetical classes Wednesday at 4 and 7 p.m. The Sword and Shield Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

'Simon the Enthusiast' Topic of Dr. Briggs

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at the Fifth Baptist Church on "Simon At Trinity Lutheran the Enthusiast" tomorrow morning. At night he will administer the ordinance of baptism and will preach on "The Way Made Plain."

The Womans Missionary Society will observe the day of prayer for the "Lottie Moon Offering" for foreign missions from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Gaye L. McGlothlen will speak and a pageant will be given under the direction of Mrs. Wendell Moyer. The closing session of the program will be combined with the midweek prayer hour.

Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the We inesday meetings at 8 p.m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it? And his hand is stretched out, and who shall turn it back?" (Isaiah, xiv.27).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The despotic tendencies, inherent in mortal mind and always germinating in new forms of tyranny, must be rooted out through the action of the divine mind." (Page 225.)

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Thomas Circle

James Warren Hastings

9:45-Church School.

10:50-Morning Worship.

"The Clue to God," Dr. Hastings

Church."

9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

7:00 p.m.-C. E. Societies. Park View Christian Church

627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 Sth N.W.

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buffet supper at 6 p.m. A devotional follows. The topic is "The Ninth several Balkan nations as a result Commandment." A special invita- of the tightening of Nazi control tion is extended to service men and over these areas, reports reaching to newcomers to Washington.

Young Life Campaian

. Jim Rayburn of Texas, 32-yeara permit granted in 1937. The deold director of Young Life Camvelopment came a few weeks after paign, will be the speaker tonight at the resignation of Patriarch Nico-Almas Temple in the Christian dim, head of the Rumanian Or-Youth and Service Men's Fellowship radio rally, 1315 K street N.W. church of the country Nicodin church of the country. Nicodim, Servicemen are given free suppers who now is reported to be under at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of arrest, resigned in protest against Glenn Wagner, president of Wash- the pro-Nazi tendencies of the govington Bible Institute. The Chris- ernment and especially against the tian Business Girls' Association is intensified persecution of the Jews serving the men. A broadcast over which is proceeding throughout Ru-WOL will be released at 8:30 p.m. mania. The public is invited. Music and estimonies will be given by men in the armed forces in the broadcast Archbishop Nicolai Balan who is

and in the other services at the temple **Mission Service Slated** Two guest speakers, the Rev. E.

C. Rakow of East Washington and the Rev. E. A. Cassens of Baltimore, will present the cause of missions at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Lutheran Church. Open house is held every Sunday night for men in the service and the young people. Red Cross work is done every Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid Society meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and the Walther League at 8 p.m.



policies is evident, although at present it is confined to subtle attacks Religious conflicts are brewing in against the Nazis and the pro-Hitler Horthy regime.

tion Pro-Deo of New York reported the United States this week indithis week that the religious opposi-The Berlin radio announced that tion is crystalizing itself into forms the Rumanian government has forwhich resemble the opposition of Italian Catholics. bidden all Christian Science activi-The organization said the powerties in that country, thus rescinding

> Presbuterian Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to You. The Patriarch, a prelate of liberal

views, was immediately replaced by Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. a.m.—"The 114th Anniversary Ser mon. (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) 8 p.m.-"What the Signs Are Saying," (Monthly prophetic study.) amen mannen men **CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN** Southern General Assembly

> Irving Ste. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

NEW YORK

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministerst DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS. Jr.

Dr. Marshall Preaching-Choral Music

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister :50 and 11 s.m .- "The Blasing Fur-

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent, Minister.

11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "Your Empty Place." 6:30 p.m.-Two C. E. Groups.

Word."

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W

of You?" 9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P.

1 a.m .- Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, presi-

dent of Union Theological Beminary, New York.

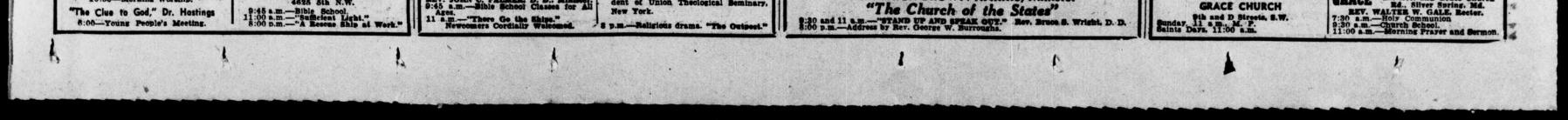
Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalerama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. FALMER. D. B., Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All



Near P St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister







The groups of the Woman's Society will met at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

entertained in the homes of mem-

a dramatic book sermon on "Who Walk Alone!" by Perry Burgess. Marjorie Brett Slade, soprano, and the a cappella choir will sing.

at 10 a.m. Monday. E. G. Holt, a rubber expert, will en's Club weekly dinner meeting at

pulpit.

6:15 p.m. Tuesday. The annual bazaar of the Women's Society will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday. A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. with servicemen entitled to free dmission.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace has just esigned to accept a call to the astorate of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Concord, Mass. He reports to his new church on January 1.

To Have Guest Preacher

The Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin. president of Union Theological Seminary of New York City, will be the guest preacher in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will take as his theme Our Christian Heritage and Fel-

A religious drama, "The Outpost," by Helen M. Clark, will be presented

friends of the men in service.

30 p.m.-Moving Picture Hour. "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." Unitarians recognize a power. a spirit, a guiding intelligence in all and through all, generally called God. Re-jecting the dogma of the Trinity, they hold with Jesus that "The Lord Our God Is One Lord."



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Bishop Leonard Plans Two Sermons Here Tomorrow Morning

Leader to Be Heard At Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church

Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow. His subject at 9 a.m. will be "I Am a Stranger Here" and at 11 a.m. "They Stripped Themselves of Their Ornaments.

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach on "Tomorrow Brings the Dawn" at 8 p.m., and the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at the junior church at 11

services. The Rainbow Class will have a

at 10 a.m.

p.m. tomorrow. Servicemen are invited.

The Mount Vernon Players will Wednesday evening.

Dr. Rustin will continue the study of the Book of Acts at 8 p.m. Thurs- anity on the March" dinner, served day. The fellowship will follow the by the Woman's Council at 6:15 service.

Dr. Rustin will speak at the chapel service of George Washington University at noon Friday. "Mr. Wong, Detective," will be the

moving picture shown the neighbor- the church office, National 6230, up hood children at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Communion Service At Rock Creek Church

There will be a celebration of holy Rev. Henry J. Smith communion for men and boys of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Names Sunday Topic Creek Parish, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at 8 a.m. tomorrow

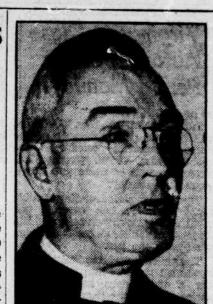
The Bohanan Bible Class recently Church, has "The Undisappointing elected officers as follows: President, Christ" as his subject tomorrow at James R. Kirkland; vice president, the morning service. The choir will Mrs. Gilbert Monck; secretary and render an anthem, and Miss Dortreasurer, Frank C. Magruder. The Women's Auxiliary is sponoring a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wed- Survival." nesday. Following there will be a A devotional service will be held card party and a cake and apron Thursday night at the Highlands

sale. The Young People's Fellowship be the speaker. The Women's are to have a dance tonight in the parish hall.

will preach.

Loyalty Sunday At Ascension Church

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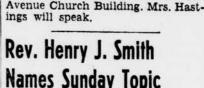
BISHOP ADNA W. LEONARD.

a.m. There will be anthem music Dr. J. Warren Hastings celebration of its 24th anniversary To Speak Tomorrow The Senior, Young People's Fel-lowship and Young Adult Fellow-

At the National City Christian Church at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Social J. Warren Hastings will speak on ciety of Christian Service will be Welfare Committee, the Finance "The Clue to God." Ernest Living- held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Committee and the Board of Stew- ston will sing a baritone solo and the ards will meet at the Church choir will sing a special selection. On Thursday evening the church

will hold its first annual "Christip.m. Later, a program will be presented consisting of special music and a talk by Mrs. Hastings on "Broken Fences." The public is invited. Reservations will be taken at at 8 p.m. Friday.

until noon on Wednesday. The Woman's Council will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Vermont Study Course Subject



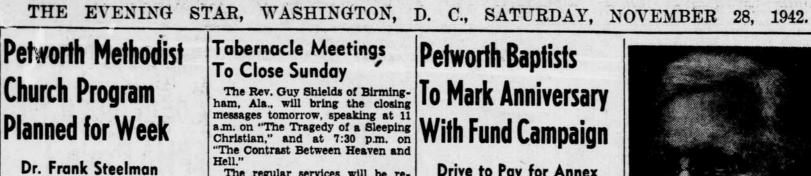
The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist

othy Way will sing a solo. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Fitness for

Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith will The Women's Bible Class will

meet Monday night at the home At the service tomorrow at 11 of Mrs. Dusenbury. Tuesday night a.m. the Rev. Charles W. Wood the Finance Board will meet in the home of Mr. Hain, and at 8:15 p.m. Joash Day Program

the Sunday School Council meeting will be held at the same place. The deacons and deaconesses will meet Wedensday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Firmin.



Will Speak Sunday On 'A Friend in Need'

At 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will have for his subject "A Friend in Need." Special music will be rendered by the junior and senior choirs.

entertainment.

teacher meeting.

in the evening.

At Trinity Methodist

"The Children in the Church"

Of History' Topic of The young people will meet at 4:45 p.m. to attend a mid-winter Dr. Blackwelder promotional tea at Brightwood Church where they will remain for a service and return to Petworth for

"The Four Great Lessons of Histhe 8 o'clock service. tory" is the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Ladies' night will be observed at Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran p.m. with Mrs. David J. Price Church of the Reformation at 8 p.m. and church choirs will render spepresiding. Mrs. A. B. Lank will offer the prayer and Mrs. W. R. King tomorrow.

will read scripture. The guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth M. At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Redelstein who will speak about Loew, associate pastor, will preach Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. The young people will hold a tea in on "What Praising the Lord Means." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 the parlor after the evening service. a.m. on "Getting a Background to Faith. The Executive Committee of the

Woman's Society will meet with Mrs. On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 a Delta Knapp at 1 p.m. Monday. The service will be held. Dr. Blackofficial board will meet Tuesday at 8 welder will speak. p.m. A meeting of the Woman's So-

On Tuesday evening the Parson Memorial Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Taylor. The service, including training classes church council will meet Tuesday for workers in the children's and evening. youth division of the church school

A public luncheon, sponsored by and Bible discussion by Dr. Steelman, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursthe Ladies' Aid Society, will be held day. On Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Wednesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will young people will hold a supper and meet at 1:30 p.m. Children of the

'Four Great Lessons

The Wesleyan Service Guild will church and the junior confirmation meet with Miss Margaret Hibble class will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Loew will meet with Dr. Buschmeyer to Talk the members of the senior confirmation class at 1 p.m. Open house 'Children in the Church' for servicemen and newcomers to

the city will be held on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

'Where Were You Born?' will be the study course which Mrs. Margie Handy of Reading, Pa., will Service Is Planned conduct at the National Memorial

"Where Were You Born?" Church of God beginning Monday service that proved interesting a night and continuing through Frifew years ago, will be held again in program Tuesday. Miss Mary Apple day night. The study will climax Wallace Memorial United Presby-Friday evening with a parentterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. A count of the States and of the Mrs. Handy is dirctor of Camp foreign countries given as birth Boyertown, in Boyertown, Pa. She place of the audience will be made. has had years of experience in or-Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach on ganizing church schools and in con-"Christian Travelers." At 8 p.m. ducting leadership training classes. he will give the sixth sermon in

The Rev. E. M. Boyer, the pastor his series on The Lord's Prayer, the of the church, will preach at both subject being "A Prayer for the services Sunday. The subject in the morning is "What Does It Mean Tempted. The Intermediate and Senior to Be a Christian Today?" and "A Christian Endeavor Societies will

Message From Those Who Are Lost' have their monthly hymn sing after the evening service at the home of Eunice Teel. On Tuesday evening the Haw-

evening

thorne Missionary Society and Men's Missionary Forum meet. The Women's Missionary Society will Joash Day will be observed at hold an all-day meeting on Wed-Trinity Methodist Church tomornesday. The session meets that

Petworth Baptists The Rev. Guy Shields of Birming-ham, Ala., will bring the closing To Mark Anniversary

messages tomorrow, speaking at 11 a.m. on "The Tragedy of a Sleeping Christian," and at 7:30 p.m. on With Fund Campaign "The Contrast Between Heaven and Drive to Pay for Annex The regular services will be re-

sumed next week and the "Back **To Continue Through** Home Hour" broadcast will be heard Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., over Station December 6 WINX direct from tabernacle.

> Petworth Baptists will observe Victory week, beginning tomorrow and running through December 6, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the church an dthe second of the pastor, the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Dr. C. H. Bolton of Jacksonville, Fla., will bring both messages at the services tomorrow. He will represent the Southern Baptist Convention. Prominent Baptist leaders will be present to extend greetings to the church at both services. The junior

cial music. William Raymond, tenor, will be the guest soloist in the morning.

The main objective of the anniversary celebration is the raising of \$3,000 to be paid on the recently acquired church annex. From 7 to 10 p.m. Monday the

Rev. and Mrs. Rodgers will entertain members with open house at their home. At 8 p.m. Tuesday a Ought to Begin." There will be a

pageant will be presented depicting reception of members. the history of the church. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the church choirs will present an evening of music. At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Clarence W.

Faith.

ing.

Cranford will speak on "Victory Through Prayer." At 6:30 p.m. Friday a supper will be held. The Rev. F. Paul Langhorne, former pastor, will show pictures of the church.

ligious education, will give a read-

will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

This will be followed by a Christmas

program of readings and vocal se-

lections by Miss Esther Wilcox, Girl

Reserve secretary of the YWCA,

with Miss Josephine Hamilton, mu-

sic director of the YWCA, as ac-

companist. Following a luncheon, a

Christmas sale will be held. All

women of the church and their

Pentecostal

Assemblies of God

friends are invited.

Bethel

A meeting of the Women's Guild

The Administrative Council will meet Monday night.

evangelism.

Cleveland Park Community The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach Sunday morning on "Albert The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Schweitzer - the Fourfold Doctor.' Buschmeyer will preach on "Keep-The choir will sing a special Thanksing and Giving" tomorrow at 11 a.m.

giving anthem. at Mount Pleasant Congregational The young people will meet at the Church. This is the second of a home of William Conant. The Rev. series of sermons on "Keeping Walter G. Borchers, jr., of the Federation of Churches, will speak The League of Service will meet on "Pan-Americanism Tomorrow." for dinner, followed by a Christmas He lived for many years in Brazil, where his father is a Methodist will contribute a group of songs and minister. Miss Evelyn Albers, director of re-

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MR. ALVIN KIMEL

of Washington D.C. will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Young People Meet on Saturday

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Wed., 7:45 p.m.-Mid-Week

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DR. C. H. BOLTON.

The annual roll call service of Al-

bright Memorial Church will take

mon will be: "Where the Revival

The Friendly Hour service at 7:45

The Fellowship Circle will meet at

p.m. will continue the theme of

Roll Call Service

At Albright Memorial

Dr. Ball Will Preach **On Overcoming Evil At Morning Service**

Special Music Planned At Metropolitan Baptist **Meetings** Tomorrow

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will preach on "Can Evil Be Overcome?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "Is There a Prepared Place for Unprepared People?" This is the third message in a series on eternity.

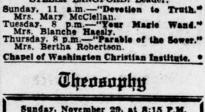
At both services there will be special music. Following the evening service there will be a gospel melody hour conducted by young

At 5:30 p.m. over Station WINX the young people will have their weekly broadcast. The theme will be "He Careth for You." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

place Sunday at 11 a.m. Evangelism at 10 a.m. Thursday; the deacons will be the special emphasis for the will meet with the pastors at 7:15 whole day. The subject of the ser- p.m. A personal work class will be taught by the assistant pastor fol-







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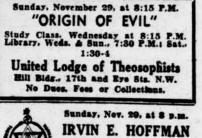
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

Milk Supplies From New York May Be Cut Off

Demands in That Area Increasing, **Expert Warns**

As local milk handlers prepared to take advantage of the Agriculture Department's order extending the nane is reported to have cabled his area in which dealers may buy milk for local consumption, a department expert warned today that Washington may be cut off from its supply of milk from the New York area. Approximately 14 per cent of the \$100 check and designated this milk bought into the Washington area is being imported from that ices. He explained that years ago State, he said, adding that New his father had received assistance

York dairymen "fear they will not be able to continue shipping here" because of the increased demands in heir own areas. He pointed out that 3,738,340 District Tire Quota their own areas. pounds of milk were shipped into this area from New York State in

were imported here from other areas during October, including West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Agriculture Department author-

Ities generally took an optimistic of the milk situation here. They cited these facts as assuring Washington residents an adequate supply:

Suspension of a portion of the milk-marketing agreement, which extended the purchasing area, will open up new supply markets for dairies. Decision of the District Health Department to place in the trict by the Office of Price Adminisfield additional inspectors of dairy farms expected to be brought into

the Washington milkshed. The authorities point out that milk production will pick up beginning next month, and will continue to rise through the winter. Milk truck tires, 471 truck recaps and 521 production is at its lowest level in truck tubes. These figures also repthe fall.

ports that Washington consumers involve a decrease of nearly 2,000 in will have their milk rationed. An the number of recaps. OPA spokesman said yesterday that fluid milk "will be the last dairy sections of the country. The na-produce rationed, if ever." Another tional total of passenger car tires authority said that he did not be- and recappings which will be availlieve milk would be rationed here able next month will be 2,301,342, before next fall.

Opposed to this, however, was the contention of C. Irwin Dunn. Wash- cludes 2,260 tires of Grade 1, for ington Milk Marketing Adminiswould have to be set up in this area to handle the situation. He took the stand that enlarging the Washington milkshed would bring only temporary relief.

He fixed the shortage here at about 30,000 gallons a day. The demand is 130.000 gallons daily, he estimated, with local and nearby gallons.

milk were consumed here in October ices or replacement tires. as compared with 26,400,000 pounds year earlier. Increased population here and the shortage of coffee are Admiral Murray Takes Post said. About 95 per cent of the Dis-trict supply goes into bottled milk At Pensacola Station and cream, the department estimated Handlers of milk in the Washington area, before suspension this week the first commanding officer of the annual pay increase. of a part of the marketing agreement, had to pay milk producers-outside the milkshed-prices com-has assumed his new duties as chief Bill Seeks to Lift Limit parable to milk within the area. of the Air Intermediate Training Now dealers are permitted to pay the price prevailing in any locality. In most instances, it was explained, milk prices outside the milkshed have been lower.

War Fund Gift From Australia **Received Here** Contributions to the Community War Fund have come from as far war Fund have come from as far away as Australia on the war front and "deep in the heart of Texas" on the home front, War Fund of-ficials revealed today. An American Army officer, Lt. Bush W. Locknane, has sent in his

contribution, although he is in Australia. Lt. Locknane was formerly in the auditing department of the Controller of Currency's Office in the Treasury Department.

wife to make the contribution to the Community War Fund.

The contributor from Houston, Tex., who asked that his name remain anonymous, sent the fund a money for the hospitalization serv-

this area from New York State in October. Another 672,200 pounds Is Nearly Tripled For Next Month

Total of 9,518 Casings Allotted for December, Plus 6,689 Recaps

A December tire quota nearly three times that for November, including reserves, was announced for the Distration yesterday. The December quota will be 9.518

tires, while that for November was 3.940. Also in the quota for December

will be 2,765 tubes, 6,689 recaps, 1,276 resent an increase over November Informed sources here scout re- in the number of tubes allotted, but

The increase also applied to other compared to 1,285,189 for this month. The District's December quota in-

cars allowed to drive more than trator, that some form of rationing 1,000 miles a month; 2,178 tires of Grade 2, for cars allowed to drive between 560 and 1,000 miles a month, and 5,080 tires of Grade 3, which are recapped, used or new tires made of reclaimed rubber and available to cars allowed to drive

under 560 miles a month. OPA officials explained that the increase is expected to take care dealers able to furnish only 99,000 of anticipated needs under the new mileage rationing program that

The Agriculture Department has makes virtually all passengers cars estimated that 31.392,000 pounds of eligible to apply for recapping serv- living here.

Move to Extend **Overtime Pay Laws Slated**

> **Steering Committee** Dashes Hopes of U.S. Workers Not Covered

Senate leaders will make an effort next week to obtain an extension of temporary laws that expire November 30, authorizing overtime pay for

certain groups of civilian workers at war and Navy arsenals and sta-

Meanwhile, thousands of other Government employes not covered by existing overtime pay acts will have to wait until the new Congress meets in January for further consideration of the general overtime

pay measure which is awaiting action on the Senate calendar. The Senate Democratic Steering Committee decided yesterday not to bring up any controversial legislation during the remaining days of the present Congress, but authorized Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York to seek extension of the

temporary overtime provisions. Laws Cover 58 Per Cent. At present 58 per cent of the Government's personnel may be paid for overtime under various statutes,

while 42 per cent, including departmental clerks, cannot. The general overtime bill sought to establish a uniform system. Although this general bill has been reported favorably from the Civil Service Committee, it will die if not passed by January 3. In the new Congress it

would have to be reintroduced and considered again in committee. A chart showing the effect on the District government of the Mead overtime pay bill is being prepared

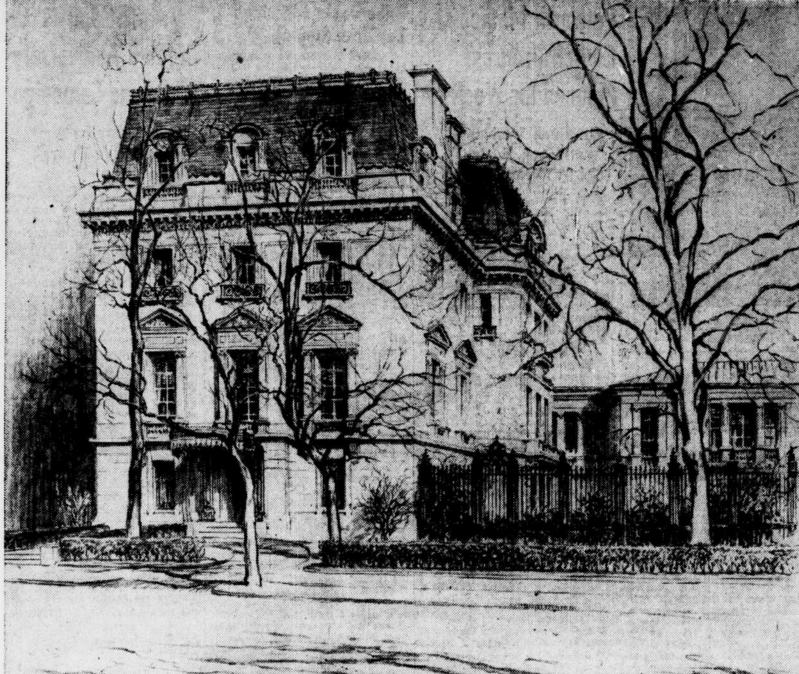
for the Commissioners following Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou's plea yesterday for support of extension of the pay increases to teachers and other school employes. Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler

has contended that, since teachers' hours are not to be extended by the measure, granting of increases to them constitutes a "bonus." In that case, he said, policemen and firemen should receive the increases also He estimated the cost of raising the pay of all three groups at \$3,000,000

Mead Bill Provision.

The Mead bill provides for extension of Government working hours from 40 to 44 a week, with accom-**Nursery School Bill** panying raises up to \$300 yearly. Teachers are now included in the measure as to pay, but not in hours **Advocates Intensify** Dr. Ballou was asked by the Board of Education to ask the Commissioners' support of giving the increases to District school employes **Drive for Passage** in view of the rise of the cost of

After Dr. Ballou appeared before them yesterday the Commissioners



EMBASSY OF THE FIGHTING RUSSIANS-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the mansion which since 1913 has been occupied by envoys of three different types of Russian government. Mrs. George Pullman, wife of the builder of railway cars, built the house at the cost of \$500,000 in 1910, but never occupied it. She sold it in a few months to John Hays Hammond, engineer, who never lived in it, either. He sold it in 1913 to the Russians and it was occupied by an ambassador of the Czar. named Boris Bakmeteff. In 1917 the envoy of the Czar departed and an ambassador of the Kerensky regime took his place. This man's name was also Bakmeteff, but the two envoys were not related and were political enemies.

After six months the Kerensky envoy crated up the furniture and sailed home with it. Then for 16 years only the caretaker saw the \$1,200 mantels and the great staircase that

today

coffee.

put the home in the mansion class. The United States Government had not recognized the Bolshevist regime, so no ambassador could live there. On the other hand, declared the State Department, the property does belong to Russia. Tax-free, the house stood idle until the United States recognized the Soviet regime in 1934.

Immediately, 1119 Sixteen is street N.W. came into its own again. Rugs of 50 different shades of red were spread on the floor. China which Louis XV gave to Russia graced the tables. A huge chandelier was hung sparkling from the ceiling of the state dining room. Parties there, not as well attended in 1939 and 1940 as they have been since the common battle of all the United Nations, are famous for their yard-long smoked sturgeon and the friendliness of Ambassador and Mme. Maxim Litvinoff.

Mileham Sees One-Third Slash In Warden Rolls

Training Requirement Expected to Weed **Out Unfit Aides**

The order requiring all members of the air-raid warden service to be certified or in training by December 31 will reduce by at least a third the total enrollment in the service, Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham predicted today.

Of the 37,000 men and women now enrolled in the various branches of the service, he said, 11,000 already have been certified. Between 2,500 and 3,000 others are now in training.

"We expect we will have to drop at least a third of our membership from the rolls of the warden service," Mr. Mileham said, "but we will wind up with people we can depend on, people who are trained and know what they are doing."

More than 100 people have been certified as instructors in the warien service and most of them have aken the two-week refresher course which ended last night. At the final meeting Mr. Mileham warned the nstructors that they would be busy during the next several months as members of the service rush to join training classes.

Course Takes Six Weeks.

The final deadline for training of those now enrolled in the service is February 14, Mr. Mileham explained. His order makes it possible for members of the warden service to enroll up to December 31. The training must be completed in six

Most of those already certified for

The District needs radio equipment at once to develop an emergency communications service. This equipment is a critical material and cannot be purchased. If you have an un-used or even "junked" radio, leave it at your nearest fire station. The parts will be rebuilt into two-way radio sets. This program is essential to the civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area.

completing gas and fire defense, first aid and general training course are wardens. Other branches of the warden service coming under Mr. Mileham's order are messengers, fire watchers and emergency food and housing personnel.

One of the difficulties which prompted the training-or-exit order, Mr. Mileham disclosed, was the fact that equipment was issued to civilian defense areas several months ago and was distributed at the time to enrolled members of the ervice whether they had completed

Restaurant Customers Find Varied Coffee Ration Policy

Some Places Limit Patrons to One Cup On Eve of Start of Rationing

Liquor Store Holdup And Three Burglaries **Reported by Police**

the lavatory

250,000 Columns Given By Dailies to Scrap Drive

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Daily newspapers of the United States contributed more than a quarter on May 29, 1942, for distinguished of a million columns of editorial and display advertising space to promote the newspapers united metal scrap drive which produced 5.364,415 tons, Editor and Publisher said yesterday

Tabulation of space contributed by weekly newspapers would probably bring the total to half a million columns, the newspaper trade publication estimates.

Basing its figures on a survey of 1.002 dailies, or 55 per cent of the Nation's total. Editor and Publisher also estimates that newspapers collected a total of 3.250 tons of scrap at their own plants. The survey shows that the 1.002 OCD.

dailies gave the drive a total of 144.196 columns, of wheih 64.834 were editorial and 79,362 display advertising. Editor and Publisher estimates

that the other 800 daily newspapers contributed more than 100,000 columns The survey also showed that the 1,002 newspapers collected an aver-

age of 1.84 tons of scrap each. **Missing Persons**

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

Clarence Beach, 14, 5 feet 3 inches, 105 pounds, brown eyes and hair wearing dark brown riding pants. brown tennis shoes, dark blue serge missing from Bradbury coat:

Heights, Md., since November 19. Earlston Ford, 10, colored. 4 feet 7 inches, 68 pounds, wearing blue suit, brown shoes, gray cape; missing from 805 G street S.W. since Tuesday.



asked Mr. Fowler to prepare a chart showing effect of the raises on the District payrolls. In the past, the Commissioners have been opposed to a separate Rear Admiral George D. Murray, bill in Congress, still pending, which

a veteran Navy aviation officer and Anacostia Naval Air Station in 1918, Command and the commandant of On Work Week for Women the Naval Air Training Center at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Gla., the Navy said yesterday.

Admiral Murray, who has lived at 3402 Q street N.W., is 53 years old. House District Committee hopes to He was born in Boston, Mass., and get a bill passed by the House early was appointed to the Naval Acad- next week which would relax limitaemy in 1907. He was in command of the first aviation squadron sent employment of women in the Disto the Asiastic station.

He has been in command of carriers, and was given the Navy Cross service as commanding officer of a and bus terminals appeared before carrier under heavy bombing at- members of the District Committee tacks in the campaign against the urging such legislation to assist the war effort. The last serious ob-Marshall and Gilbert Islands. jection seems to have been removed.

Paid Nurses' Aides Barred From Use of OCD Insignia

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treas-Volunteer nurses' aides of the Citiurer of the local CIO, announced the acquiescence of the District and zens Defense Corps may not accept paid employment in a hospital or Maryland Industrial Union Council, "in the interests of the urgent reother medical unit and still retain quirements of the war program.' their status as volunteers, the local OCD announced today as a result of Four conditions are suggested by the a ruling from Dr. George Baehr, CIO official-that the urgency be certified by a committee of three chief medical officer of national

protest.

First Arlington Minister

Reports for Navy Duty

the Navy Chaplain Corps.

resent war.

enter the armed forces during the

trade unionists designated by the Minimum Wage Board; that an Except under certain conditions. employed aides will not be permitted appropriate Government agency to wear the insignia of the corps, should certify that proper safethe ruling stated.

It was pointed out, however, that the ruling should not be interpreted to mean exclusion from service in time of enemy attack.

If the hospital or unit employing dent's Committee on Fair Employa nurses' aide assigns her to a mediment cal field unit, she will wear an arm band to identify her as a membe

of the unit while on field duty. If it is necessary for an employed nurses' aide to move through restricted areas after an air raid, she may wear an arm band with the insignia of a member of the Civilian Defense Auxiliary Group.

Christmas War Cry Issue Goes on Sale

The Christmas issue of the Way Cry, official publication of the Salvation Army, was scheduled to go on sale today at 15 places in business areas of Northwest, Northeast and Southeast Washington.

Sale of the Christmas War Cry is regular part of the Salvation Army's Christmas program and permission for its sale has been granted by the Community Chest Executive Committee, it was announced.

Cuba to Honor Hoover Church. granted him an indefinite leave of For Aid in Spy Arrest J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Commerce Department

cial citation from President Batista Fee Bill Is Approved for his co-operation with Cuban authorities in the arrest of Heinz By the Associated Press.

A. Lunning, Nazi agent, and for aid The House Interstate and Foreign n combatting espionage in Cuba. Commerce Committee approved The medal and citation will be yesterday a bill by Representative presented by Capt. Oscar Gutierrez Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, to Sanchez of the Cuban National authorize the Secretary of Com-Police, who arrived in Miami, Fla., merce to establish fees or charges today en route to Washington. Lunning was arrested in August

and after conviction as a spy was Department.

Hope to Get Action In Senate Before Session Expires

With only one month left for would grant firemen and policemen. action by this Congress on the bill to provide nursery schools for chilup to the grade of captain, a \$300 dren of working mothers in the District, the nursery school advocates intensified their efforts today to get the bill before the Senate. The measure which would open the public schools to children under 5 years of age and restore WPA nurseries to the District has traveled In an effort to ease the manpower this week from the Federal Budget shortage and expedite the war Bureau to the Federal Security

effort, Chairman Randolph of the Agency and to the Federal Works Agency for an opinion Early Legal Opinion Promised. Today officials of the Federal tions in present law prohibiting the Works Agency's legal division said they would get their report on the

trict for more than 48 hours a week bill back to the Budget Bureau im-Representatives of several hardmediately. pressed public services, such as the The journey of the bill through Washington Terminal Railway Co. FSA is expected to be of longer duration, however, according to James Brunot, director of the day

care section of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. At FSA the legal division has sent the Chairman Randolph said, when the bill out for an opinion to four other local CIO spokesmen withdrew their agencies. Most of these agencies had just received the bill yesterday. The United States Children's Bu reau has been asked for its opinion as has the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services and the Office of Education.

Hearings Held Up.

Meanwhile, Senator Capper, Reublican, of Kansas told The Star that he had been unable to hold hearings on the bill because of the absence of Senator Holman of Oreguards for the women workers are being maintained; that all the extra work time be paid for at the rate that he had been instructed by of time and a half, and that a Senator McCarran to begin the certification be made by the Presihearings

The District Emergency Committee on Nursery Schools, representing 20 or more organizations, through its legislative chairman, Miss Alice Mendham, said that it would urge ings on the bill since the District today. Commissioners' report on the bill The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell is the will probably reach the Capitol first minister in Arlington County to before hearings could be held.

Bill Calls for Flag Mr. Mitchell, who was pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, 5800 North Washington boulevard, left **On All Post Offices**

yesterday for Norfolk, where he will By the Associated Press. serve as a lieutenant commander in

The Stars and Stripes will fiy over every post office in America if a He served as a Navy chaplain measure introduced by Representaduring the World War on the U.S.S. tive Snyder, Democrat, of Pennsyl-Covington, an Army transport which vania, is enacted

was torpedoed off the coast of The bill would direct that every France with the loss of six lives. postmaster deduct \$3 from his June Comdr. Mitchell has been a resireceipts next year, to buy the Amerdent of the county for more than 18 | ican flags to display over the buildyears and served as pastor of the ing during post office hours. Clarendon First Baptist Church for

about 16 years. In August, 1940, he organized the Westover Baptist Theosophical Society The congregation has

"God the One Life, Revealed in Nature," will be discussed in a public ecture at 1216 H street N.W., at 8 o.m. tomorrow by the naturalist, Irvin N. Hoffman. At 6:30 p.m., James W. McGuire will address the the union's constitution or rules. Christian Mystic Class on "Cosmic The resolution also made it clear Consciousness. Members will hold a business meet-

ing at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Lil- union. lian F. Boatman will give a blackboard talk at 8 p.m. on Friday before further investigation of wages in the group studying astro-psychology. the United States Coal & Coke Co.based on planetary influence. Every the inquiry would not proceed while for services performed or publica- Saturday, from 3 to 6 p.m., and other employes at the company's Flour-

With Nation-wide coffee rationing is interested solely in the rationing starting at midnight tonight, some of coffee, not in how an individual leading Washington restaurants merchant conducts his business. Mr. Wilson said the Restaurant have imposed no restrictions on Association would meet within a few

their customers, while others have days to discuss December report set a limit of one cup per cus- card policy and other matters, liquor store in the 500 block of tomer per meal, a survey revealed file a report of December food trans-

Furthermore, although OPA regactions ulations do not prevent restaurants Meanwhile, the Hotel Association from requiring a customer to buy of Washington, Executive Secretary food to get coffee, only a few eating Arthur Harnett said, has recomplaces refuse to sell coffee alone. mended to its members that local The start of rationing tonight hotels help conserve coffee supplies will end a seven-day sales freeze by limiting the beverage to one cup for the householder. From then on per patron per meal. "The associeach person 15 years old and over ation." Mr. Harnett added. "cannot will be allowed one pound of coffee lay down a policy, but can only subevery five weeks. mit recommendations. New York Coffee rationing was based on City hotels are limiting coffee to

September and October sales, OPA one cup, and restricting the serving police said. permitting outlets to buy as much of demitasse only to official funccoffee for consumption from Novemtions." ber 21 through January 31 as they Some May Exhaust Stock. Coffee supplies may be exhausted

bought during September and October. In the case of newly opened in some outlets, it was pointed out, restaurants which were not in busibefore the January 31 allotment ness during September and October. period expires. "There was warm OPA set as a base figure the allotweather in September, with less ment of 1 pound of coffee for each coffee drinking," a leading restaura-60 meals served. teur emphasized "But not only will What Regulation Says.

during the cold season now preva-This ruling, OPA explained, gave rise to rumors that it is illegal for lent, but the supply will have to last an owner to require purchase of food nine days longer than was true for in order for the customer to obtain the comparable September-October Actually, the regulation base period.

reads as follows: How a restaurant owner advertises "A cup of coffee, unless served coffee restrictions, whether through with another food item other than signs or printing on menus, is a matmilk, cream or sugar, does not conter of no concern to OPA, it was stitute a meal." emphasized by an OPA official. Short of a report from every res-Because of the shortage, one large

taurant in the city serving coffee, department store has been compelled to discontinue the serving of it is a moot question whether the one-cup limitation is honored more, coffee, free of charge, to its own in the breach than in the observ- employes. gon, a member of his three-man ance. But events are shaping up For the householder, coupon No subcommittee of the Senate District toward a uniform policy, in the 27 in the sugar ration book becomes Committee. Senator Capper said opinion of Robert Wilson, executive valid for the coffee-unless the secretary of the Washington Res- householder has more than 1 pound

taurant Association and a member on hand, in which case the excess of the District Rationing Appeals coffee must be used first. Board The next coupon becomes valid "OPA tells us it is not in the res-January 3. taurant business, and that the matter of restrictions imposed on cus-

tomers is purely a voluntary matter Senator McCarran to forgo hear- with the owners," Mr. Wilson said An official of OPA added that OPA weeks.

of-membership orders.

WLB Acts to Preserve **Polish Envoy to Attend** 15-Day 'Escape' Proviso By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board acted to prevent unions or employers from nullifying the intent of the 15-day "escape" proviso in maintenance Polish Ambassador to the United

When the board orders a union monies maintenance system it commonly allows 15 days before the clause takes effect. In that period, any member may withdraw from the be Bethlehem workers and repreunion if he does not wish to be sentatives of various Polish organbound to remain in it as a condiizations.

will be christened by Mrs. George P. Welzant, wife of a Baltimore

The WLB yesterday ordered

tions furnished by the Commerce days from 5 to 6 p.m. Department. On the second Saturday of each on strike.

Armed Bandit Takes \$200 their training or not. Now a number of other people have completed After Forcing Pair their training courses and been cer-Into Back Room tified and there is no equipment to give them. Must Turn in Equipment.

An armed colored man robbed Under Mr. Mileham's order, those restaurant owners being required to Florida avenue N. W. of \$200 yesterwho are dropped for failure to take day afternoon after locking the protraining must turn in their equipprietor and a delivery boy in a washment so that it can be redistributed

to accredited members of the service. room, police reported today. David Slackman, 49, proprietor of Mr. Mileham said he was certain that with the number of instructors the Le Droit Liquor Store, and Lewis Baker, 24, colored, were forced into now available for the defense courses as well as for first aid, there will be the back of the store and locked in no hitch in getting training com-

pleted in the required six-week Mr. Slackman freed them period. breaking out a glass window in the

Those who enter the service after door. When he returned to the front the first of the year will be allowed of the store he found the cash regsix weeks to complete their training ister had been rifled of about \$200.

Police also reported three house-**Arlington Cab Ordinance** breakings yesterday and last night. and a pickpocket case which netted Approved Tentatively a colored woman \$200.

John Kubis, 1116 Virginia avenu S.W., employed by a construction The Arlington County (Va.) Board today tentatively approved a comfirm here, told police his wallet containing \$200 was taken from his prehensive ordinance that would pocket by a woman who jumped into regulate various phases of taxicab the front seat of his car as he waitoperation in the county pending a the demand for coffee be greater ed for a traffic light to change at public hearing December 12 in the Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh Arlington Courthouse

street N.W. A proposal to advertise the ordi-Prying open a side door in a nance was approved unanimously on unchroom at 1016 First street N.E., motion of Board Member Leo Lloyd housebreaker took \$146 from a and second by Mrs. Elizabeth Mahiding place, George M. Stravrokes, gruder.

proprietor, told police. The proposed ordinance is de-Mrs. Margaret B. Mattox, 1835 signed to eliminate alleged unfair Sixteenth street N.W., reported her practices by taxicab operators in apartment entered through a rear the country. The ordinance was window and a pocketpoook contain- submitted by the county Public ing \$80 stolen. Morris Rishty, 416 Utilities Commission.

Kenyon street N.W., reported his It would regulate taxicab licensing. home entered through a basement solicitation of patrons, accident rewindow last night and \$133 in silver ports and applications by operators coins stolen.

for certificates of public convenience and necessity. It also would provide for police investigation and revocation or suspension of such certificates by the County Board.

Sect Member Arrested

In Traffic Accidents

Missionary to Speak

At Nazarene Church

The Rev. Ralph Cook, missionary

to India under the Nazarene Board

Two Persons Injured

With shelves stocked up during John Lewis Hicks, 70, of 615 the week's freeze, there now should Sixth street N.W., was injured early be what the Office of Price Administration calls "enough" coffee for avenue N.W. when he was hit by every one-or-1 pound per five a truck operated by Ernest Jack-

Baltimore Ship Launching BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- The Lib- by the British Purchasing Comerty ship Thaddeus Kosciuszko was to be launched today, with Gov. O'Conor and John Ciechanowski,

States, guests of honor at the cere-Also on hand when the 10.500-ton essel slides into the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard will

tion of employment for the dura-The ship, named for the Polish hero of the American Revolution,

For Work Camp Evasion

today at Fifteenth and New York Hugh MacMillan Yeatts, 24, of Lynchburg, Va., member of a religious sect, has been taken into cusson, 34, colored, of the 700 block of Morton street N.W. He was tody by FBI agents in Fairfax County on charges of failing to retreated at Emergency Hospital for port to a civilian work camp.

shock, possible fracture and a hip After a preliminary hearing beinjury. fore United States Commissioner According to police, Mr. Hicks Joseph Pancoast in Alexandria, was crossing at a crosswalk against Yeatts was released on \$1,000 bond a red light, and walked into the and his trial is set for December 7 side of the truck, which is owned in United States District Court at Lynchburg.

mission Draft Board No. 2, in Lynchburg In an unusual accident, James classified Yeatts as a consientious C. Yeargin, 24, of 1630 Park road objector and ordered him to report N.W., suffered a possible leg frac-ture last night at a service sta-said said

tion in the 4100 block of Georgia He is charged with violation of the avenue N.W. He was putting anti-Selective Service Act and was freeze in an automobile operated brought before Commissioner Pan-Josephine M. Manusco, 44, ef coast on a fugitive warrant. 4731 Ninth. street N.W. According to police, he told . the woman

to start the motor. The car was Illegal Use of Uniform in gear and knocked Mr. Yeargin Jails Man for 6 Months down, police said. Mr. Yeargin was treated by a private physician.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Milton C. Parker, 33-year-old Salisbury man, today faced a jail sentence of six months after pleading guilty to wearing an Army uniform illegally. Parker asked Federal Judge William C. Coleman for probation but the judge said he regretted that the statute permitted him to impose only a six-month sentence.

Prosecutor K. Thomas Everngam a number of pictures of the late Rev. told Judge Coleman that Parker had appeared before his draft board has been named for a river in an oil-producing State. Its keel was laid June 29. The young people are sponsoring a Monday at 7:30 p.m. Evangelists subsequently arrested him.

tion of the contract. The board adopted a resolution making it clear that any employe may withdraw in that 15-day period without losing his job, regardless of that employes must refrain from influencing employes to quit the

the group studying astro-psychology. the United States Coal & Coke Co.- of the director of public relations First Church of the Nazarene to-the science of character-analysis United Mine Workers' case, but said for the United States Maritime night at 7 o'clock. He will also show

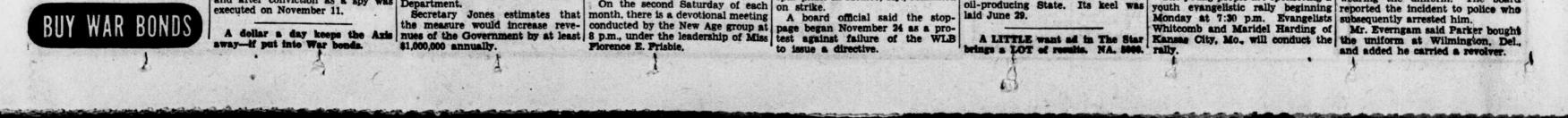
Commission

yard this year.

6,000-ton Navy tanker, the U.S.S. Niobrara, was to take to the water. for six years, will show motion picsponsored by Mrs. Mark O'Dea, wife tures of his work in India at the

Following Navy custom, the tanker | Bud (Uncle Buddie) Robinson.

City magistrate. It's the 76th Liberty vessel to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Earlier, at Sparrows Point,



Move to Extend **Overtime Pay Laws Slated**

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Steering Committee Dashes Hopes of U.S. Workers Not Covered

Senate leaders will make an effort next week to obtain an extension of temporary laws that expire November 30, authorizing overtime pay for certain groups of civilian workers at war and Navy arsenals and sta-

Meanwhile, thousands of other Government employes not covered by existing overtime pay acts will have to wait until the new Congress meets in January for further consideration of the general overtime pay measure which is awaiting action on the Senate calendar.

The Senate Democratic Steering Committee decided yesterday not to bring up any controversial legislation during the remaining days of the present Congress, but author-ized Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York to seek extension of the temporary overtime provisions.

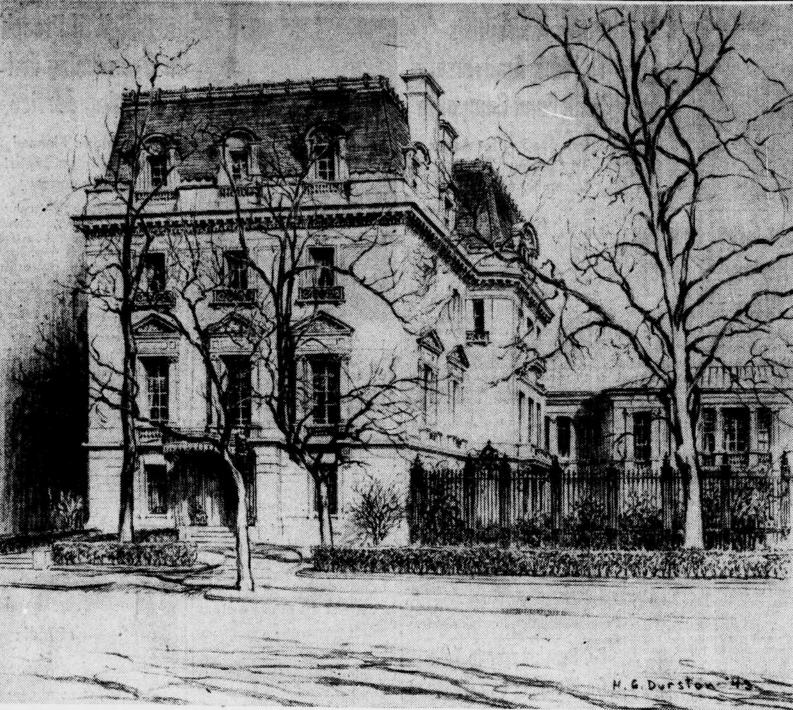
Laws Cover 58 Per Cent. At present 58 per cent of the Government's personnel may be paid for overtime under various statutes. while 42 per cent, including departmental clerks, cannot. The general overtime bill sought to establish a uniform system. Although this general bill has been reported favorably from the Civil Service Committee, it will die if not passed by January 3. In the new Congress it would have to be reintroduced and considered again in committee.

Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech have been asked by the Commissioners to supply reports as to the potential effect of the Mead overtime pay legislation on the District government, it was disclosed, meanwhile.

The request was made after Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, appeared before the city heads to plead for their support for the bill, which includes a clause for a 10 per cent, up to \$300 a year, increase in the pay of employes of the school system. The Commissioners said Dr. Ballou's arguments were based primarily on the increase in cost of living in the District.

No Reply Made. was said the Commissioners made no direct reply to Dr. Ballou's arguments, except that they asked for comments from Mr. Fowler and Mr. Keech.

Recently Mr. Fowler issued a statement in which he protested the increase of teachers and other school employes in the overtime pay bill on the grounds that the teachers and others thereby would get a "bonus" without having to work longer hours, and that if policemen and firemen were included in the gory the cost to t



EMBASSY OF THE FIGHTING RUSSIANS-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the mansion which since 1913 has been occupied by envoys of three different types of Russian government. Mrs. George Pullman, wife of the builder of railway cars, built the house at the cost of \$500,000 in 1910, but never occupied it. She sold it in a few months to John Hays Hammond, engineer, who never lived in it, either. He sold it in 1913 to the Russians and it was occupied by an ambassador of the Czar, named Boris Bakmeteff. In 1917 the envoy of the Czar departed and an ambassador of the Kerensky regime took his place. This man's name was also Bakmeteff, but the two envoys were not related and were political enemies.

After six months the Kerensky envoy crated up the furniture and sailed home with it. Then for 16 years only the caretaker saw the \$1,200 mantels and the great staircase that

put the home in the mansion class. The United States Government had not recognized the Bolshevist regime, so no ambassador could live there. On the other hand, declared the State Department, the property does belong to Russia. Tax-free, the house stood idle until the United States recognized the Soviet regime in 1934

Immediately, 1119 Sixteen is street N.W. came into its own again. Rugs of 50 different shades of red were spread on the floor. China which Louis XV gave to Russia graced the tables. A huge chandelier was hung sparkling from the ceiling of the state dining room. Parties there, not as well attended in 1939 and 1940 as they have been since the common battle of all the United Nations, are famous for their yard-long smoked sturgeon and the friendliness of Ambassador and Mme. Maxim Litvinoff.

42 Acres More Condemned for **FPHA** Project

Arlington Housing Development Land Obtained

A second condemnation order for property involving the Federal Public Housing Authority's huge Arlington project was filed in United States Court in Alexandria yesterday. The order involves a 42-acre tract on the south side of Columbia pike between South Wayne street and

Grays Subdivision, including 71/2 acres owned by the Army-Navy Country Club and about 9 acres owned by St. John's Orphanage. The country club property is not in use. The only building on it is

Halifax Calls Sinking one formerly used as quarters for employes. The orphanage has been empty for

Of French Fleet Proof some time and the old house will be converted into a community building for the project Of 'Robuster' Spirit Rent Fees Deposited.

The order also involves small parcels owned by private individuals which will be leased by the Government for a year at a time, renewable until three years after the war. The sum of \$13,244 was deposited

one year's rent and payment for the country club building, which is to be demolished.

Halifax, twice president of the Board ng a tract bounded by Twentythird street, Eighteenth street, Eads of Education in England, sees a and South Fern streets, was filed several weeks ago.

teachers are doing and what the United Nations are fighting for. which condemnation has not yet been filed, is the 73 acres owned by Mrs. Frances Lee Sickels. It is closing session of the Virginia Edu- to rise through the winter. Milk southeast of the country club, cation Association, he noted the bounded by Glebe and Ridge roads, and will be taken over in such a change in emphasis in the schools way as to permit Mrs. Sickels resifrom a head crammed full of specific dence to remain undisturbed, the items to a head developed to a state of "intelligent inquisitiveness." FPHA said "That," he said, "is what we are

Project's Extension Planned. Officials of FPHA said that exension of the project was planned when suitable locations were found. At present plans call for three separate projects to be designed by different architects. One group of buildings will be designed for twoperson families and the other two for families with children. All the units in the \$2,500,000

vessels project will be temporary and will be leased to war workers moving liberty. here from other cities.

Sees Hitler Worried. Meanwhile, in a move to conserve The scuttling, he said, also indissential building material the cated Hitler was worried and ner-FPHA has ordered the elimination of 1,250 of the proposed 3,460 dwelling units in Fairlington, the De- "great act of treachery" against dealers able to furnish only 99,000 fense Home Corp.'s housing project aging Marshal Petain. on Seminary road in Arlington, it Lord Halifax pictured Hitler as was learned today.

Standards Called Too High. ert Emmerich of the Housin about the N

thority, the reduction was made in

Milk Supplies Virginia to Close Auto Inspection From New York Period Monday

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—There will be no further extension of the current inspection period for auto-mobiles, Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, announced yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

The present period, ending at midnight Monday, has covered two months, Maj. Woodson said, and the majority of vehicle owners have complied with the law. The police superintendent said the

Pictures Hitler Ringed

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 .- Lord

fighting for today-the right to free

teaching to free people of a free

The Ambassador said the scuttling

of French warships at Toulon il-

lustrated to him the "robuster" feel-

ing that is permeating the French

nation and saluted the "gallant men

of the French navy who preferred

to face death than to see those

ing but after the war.

teacher at Madison College.

officials and educators.

Wants Pupils Taught Trade.

the man who works with his hands.

The State chamber's study of the

Virginia educational system is not

because dividends are not paid in

alities and character of the pupils,"

Publisher Heads Group.

Victory Corps in Virginia high

Mr. Bryan's acceptance of the

chairmanship was announced by

Dabney S. Lancaster, State superin-

tendent of public instruction, at a

special meeting of high school prin-

cipals and superintendents attend-

Simultaneously, it was announced

that Dr. Fred M. Alexander, State

supervisor of secondary education.

would be active director of the Vic-

tory Corps, which is intended to

bring the high school pupil directly

and actively into the war effort.

ing the VEA convention.

schools

turned against French

By Allies in Talk to

Virginia Educators

By the Associated Press.

world.'

As local milk handlers prepared to take advantage of the Agriculture appointed stations had worked under a tremendous handicap this Department's order extending the area in which dealers may buy milk period, due to the shortage of mechanics, and had rendered a valuable for local consumption, a department public service in vehicle conservaexpert warned today that Washingtion work. ton may be cut off from its supply of

milk from the New York area. State troopers will start enforce-Approximately 14 per cent of the ment of the inspection requirements Tuesday, he said, but have been inmilk bought into the Washington area is being imported from that structed to take local conditions into State, he said, adding that New consideration for the first few days York dairymen "fear they will not of December. be able to continue shipping here"

because of the increased demands in their own areas. He pointed out that 3.738.340 pounds of milk were shipped into this area from New York State in October. Another 672,200 pounds

Demands in That

Area Increasing,

Expert Warns

were imported here from other areas during October, including West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Agriculture Department authorities generally took an optimistic

view of the milk situation here. They cited these facts as assuring Washington residents an adequate supply:

Suspension of a portion of the milk-marketing agreement, which extended the purchasing area, will open up new supply markets for dairies. Decision of the District Health Department to place in the field additional inspectors of dairy parallel in what public school farms expected to be brought into the Washington milkshed.

The authorities point out that milk production will pick up begin-In an address last night to the ning next month, and will continue production is at its lowest level in the fall.

Informed sources here scout reports that Washington consumers will have their milk rationed. An OPA spokesman said yesterday that fluid milk "will be the last dairy produce rationed, if ever." Another authority said that he did not believe milk would be rationed here before next fall.

Opposed to this, however, was the contention of C. Irwin Dunn, Washington Milk Marketing Administrator, that some form of rationing would have to be set up in this area to handle the situation. He took the stand that enlarging the Washington milkshed would bring only temporary relief.

He fixed the shortage here at about 30,000 gallons a day. The vous and that probably the Nazis demand is 130,000 gallons daily, he had sought to commit another estimated, with local and nearby gallons.

The Agriculture Department has at last ringed by the United Nations estimated that 31.392,000 pounds of and said he hoped and expected to milk were consumed here in October According to Commissioner Her- see that "ring of fire" drawn tighter as compared with 26,400,000 pounds Gov. Darden presented the Brit- here and the shortage of coffee are ish Ambassador and said there was responsible for the increase, it was nothing of greater importance than said. About 95 per cent of the Disthe continued solidarity of the Eng- trict supply goes into bottled milk lish speaking nations, not only dur- and cream, the department estimated. The association elected Miss Ethel Handlers of milk in the Washing-Spilman of Harrisonburg as its new ton area, before suspension this week president to succeed J. J. Fray of of a part of the marketing agree-Rustburg. Miss Spilman is a public ment, had to pay milk producersschool teacher and also supervising outside the milkshed-prices comparable to milk within the area. The dinner at which Lord Halifax Now dealers are permitted to pay was principal speaker was attended the price prevailing in any locality. by many distinguished guests, in- In most instances, it was explained, cluding Lady Halifax, the Governor milk prices outside the milkshed and Mrs. Darden and other public have been lower.

Virginia OPA Office Increases Scope of War on Speeders

Local Boards Get Power

Restaurant Customers Find Varied Coffee Ration Policy Some Places Limit Patrons to One Cup

On Eve of Start of Rationing

With Nation-wide coffee rationing is interested solely in the rationing Lack of Good Faith

Eviction Case Ruling To Be Given Tuesday

By Bethesda Judge

by the Government. This includes The first condemnation, involv-The third and largest tract, for

trict would be more than \$3,000,000 a year.

In the past, the Commissioners have been opposed to a separate bill in Congress, still pending, which would grant firemen and policemen up to the grade of captain, a \$300 annual pay increase.

250,000 Columns Given By Dailies to Scrap Drive

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Daily newspapers of the United States contributed more than a quarter of a million columns of editorial and display advertising space to promote the newspapers united metal scrap drive which produced 5.364,415 tons, Editor and Publisher said yesterday.

Tabulation of space contributed by weekly newspapers would probably bring the total to half a million columns, the newspaper trade publication estimates

Basing its figures on a survey of 1,002 dailies, or 55 per cent of the Nation's total, Editor and Publisher also estimates that newspapers collected a total of 3,250 tons of scrap at their own plants.

The survey shows that the 1,002 dailies gave the drive a total of 144.196 columns, of wheih 64,834 were editorial and 79,362 display advertising.

Editor and Publisher estimates that the other 800 daily newspapers contributed more than 100,000 book. columns.

The survey also showed that the 1,002 newspapers collected an average of 1.84 tons of scrap each.

Homemaker Club Award Goes to Montgomery

Special Dispatch to The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 28 .-Montgomery County made the best showing in the recent State-wide membership drive of homemakers' clubs, it has been announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent.

During the campaign Montgom ery County clubs obtained 189 new members and as a reward will participate in a radio broadcast from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday over Station WBAL, Baltimore. Mrs. Philip Watkins, State membership chairman and president of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs; Mrs. Lee Dick-Inson county membership chair- Montgomery Campaign inson, county membership chairman, and Mrs. John Robertson of Rockville will take part.



To Act on Drivers Warned by Police

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 .- The set a limit of one cup per cus-State Office of Price Administration today. announced yesterday new regula-

tions of an enforcement program ulations do not prevent restaurants against motorists convicted of speedfood to get coffee, only a few eating ing on Virginia highways after December 1, including revocation or places refuse to sell coffee alone. The start of rationing tonight suspension of the use of gasoline will end a seven-day sales freeze ration books

OPA officials said Gov. Darden, for the householder. From then on State police and Virginia trial jus- each person 15 years old and over tices were prepared to co-operate will be allowed one pound of coffee with the OPA in enforcement of the every five weeks. new regulations. Drivers of buses

tions, it was said. coffee for consumption from Novem-The program places in the hands ber 21 through January 31 as they of local war price and rationing bought during September and October. In the case of newly opened boards for the first time judicial

60 meals served.

What Regulation Says.

powers over the use of rationed tires restaurants which were not in busiand gasoline by the public by per- ness during September and October. mitting them to revoke or suspend OPA set as a base figure the allotbooks, OPA officials pointed out. After December 1 clerks of Virginia's trial justice and police courts will transmit weekly to the State

OPA lists of all persons convicted rise to rumors that it is illegal for of speeding or careless and reckless an owner to require purchase of food driving on highways. When advised in order for the customer to obtain of the court action the local ration coffee. board in the area in which the con- reads as follows:

victed person resides is empowered, without granting a hearing, to order with another food item other than signs or printing on menus, is a mateither a suspension for a designated milk, cream or sugar, does not conperiod or the indefinite revocation stitute a meal."

of use of the violator's gas ration Short of a report from every res-At two-week intervals the State it is a moot question whether the

OPA will obtain and transmit to ap- one-cup limitation is honored more propriate local boards reports of in the breach than in the observwarnings issued to motorists by State ance. But events are shaping up troopers, as recorded at State police toward a uniform policy, in the

headquarters. Local police will be opinion of Robert Wilson, executive sked to make similar reports. secretary of the Washington Res-Theh new regulations provide that taurant Association and a member after hearings local boards also may of the District Rationing Appeals

revoke or suspend gas ration books Board. in cases where drivers are warned by State or local police, and in cases where the Office of Defense Transportation reports violations of its tomers is purely a voluntary matter regulations. Gov. Darden has sent a letter to today.

trial justices of the State instructing them to co-operate in the enforcement of the rationing compliance program. Direction of the program will be

in the hands of Thomas P. Shel-

Cost Independents S2,936 Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 28 .- Buell M. Gardner, treasurer of the inde- ship, an American freighter, by only pendent party in Montgomery

He spoke before the Youth Fel-County, yesterday filed with the lowship Group of the Disciples of clerk of the Circuit Court a state- Christ in the Park View Christian ment showing that he received Church under conditions simulating \$3,155 and disbursed \$2,936.26 in those in Europe. With blackout behalf of the independent candi- curtains drawn and candles providdates in the November 3 election. ing the only light, the group ate a There were 38 contributors, who donated amounts ranging from \$10 saltines, vegetable soup, cold slaw, to \$650, while the expenditures were beans, rolls and apples. Later they or printing, clerical help, postage, sat in an unheated church audi-

advertising, voters' lists, auto hire, torium, with candles providing the light, to hear Dr. Bradley speak. etc., the report states. Individual candidates who have Escapes With Family,

filed statements here include O. W. Telling of the Japanese bombings Roby, successful Democratic candi- and his escape with his wife and date for register of wills, \$275; Peter 9-year-old son, James, Dr. Bradley

F. Snyder, Republican, defeated for the House of Delegates, \$143.19; Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, Demo-crat, elected to the House of Dele-and a warehouse only 75 feet away. gates, \$143.50; Robert K. Maddox, Several of the bombs also dropped chosen county surveyor as a Demo-crat, \$60, and Buel M. Gardner, however, got away without being independent, defeated for the damaged and salled for Batavia.

starting at midnight tonight, some of coffee, not in how an individual leading Washington restaurants merchant conducts his business. Mr. Wilson said the Restaurant have imposed no restrictions on Association would meet within a few their customers, while others have days to discuss December report card policy and other matters. tomer per meal, a survey revealed restaurant owners being required to file a report of December food trans-Furthermore, although OPA reg-

actions Meanwhile, the Hotel Association | Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault in from requiring a customer to buy of Washington, Executive Secretary Bethesda Police Court Tuesday. Arthur Harnett said, has recommended to its members that local hotels help conserve coffee supplies by limiting the beverage to one cup

per patron per meal. "The association," Mr. Harnett added, "cannot lay down a policy, but can only submit recommendations. New York Bethesda, is plaintiff in the suit to Coffee rationing was based on City hotels are limiting coffee to evict Mr. and Mrs. George Bokat, and trucks as well as of passenger September and October sales, OPA one cup, and restricting the serving who occupy the first and second cars will be covered by the regula- permitting outlets to buy as much of demitasse only to official func- floors of the home. Mr. Gessner, tions.'

Some May Exhaust Stock.

Coffee supplies may be exhausted occupy the entire house. in some outlets, it was pointed out, before the January 31 allotment period expires. "There was warm weather in September, with less ment of 1 pound of coffee for each coffee drinking," a leading restaurateur emphasized "But not only will the demand for coffee be greater This ruling, OPA explained, gave during the cold season now prevalent, but the supply will have to last

nine days longer than was true for the comparable September-October Actually, the regulation base period. How a restaurant owner advertises

"A cup of coffee, unless served coffee restrictions, whether through ter of no concern to OPA, it was emphasized by an OPA official.

Because of the shortage, one large taurant in the city serving coffee, department store has been compelled to discontinue the serving of coffee, free of charge, to its own employes.

For the householder, coupon No. 27 in the sugar ration book becomes valid for the coffee-unless the householder has more than 1 pound on hand, in which case the excess him and occupy the premises himcoffee must be used first. self. valid

The next coupon becomes "OPA tells us it is not in the res-January 3. taurant business, and that the mat-With shelves stocked up during

ter of restrictions imposed on custhe week's freeze, there now should be what the Office of Price Adminiswith the owners," Mr. Wilson said tration calls "enough" coffee for every one-or-1 pound per five

An official of OPA added that OPA weeks

Takoma Park Minister Relates burne, jr., State OPA mileage ra-tioning director. Story of Singapore Escape

The Rev. Dr. W. Paul Bradley, Ta- | to take food with them, Dr. Bradkoma Park, Md., former acting di-rector of Far Eastern mission work old freighter which had been for the Seventh Day Adventists, last requisitioned in the emergency by night told of his escape from Singa- the American consul to take Amerpore January 30 with his family icans to safety. There were about when Japanese bombs missed the 75 or 80 men, women and children

aboard. a few feet. Cites Difficulties.

The speaker told his audience it was difficult to teach the Christian religion to the Japanese, because they look on their Emperor as God. Dr. Bradley, whose home in Takoma Park is at 608 Albemarle avenue, is now radio secretary for the Seventh-Day Adventists at their

5 Prince Georges Men

day, the sheriff quoted Puckett as Five registrants reported yesterday to Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board No. 2 at Upper Marl-

Charged by Tenant At 3-Hour Hearing

Bokat's case despite the fact he is

not a member of the Maryland bar.

claimed that the action was brought

a month for the house instead of

the \$85 rental contained in the

ease, which expired last August.

has a 3-A classification in the draft.

that Mrs. Gessner is working and

that Mr. Gessner is liable to be

called into service soon, since the

Because of these facts. Mr. Bokat

said, Mr. Gessner is not acting in

good faith in attempting to evict

Plaintiff Says Health Suffers.

couple have no children.

He also asserted that Mr. Gessner

Through his attorney, Mr. Bokat

order to divert materials into construction that would allow "a considerably larger amount of war housing built to the standards now Whether a landlord is acting in required by the War Production good faith in attempting to evict a

tenant after he had previously told Board." Adding that "this is not the time the tenant he could remain at an to go ahead with construction of increased rental will be decided by the high standards planned for Fairlington," Mr. Emmerich explained that the project had been planned After three hours of argument by before the shortage of building maopposing counsel yesterday, Judge Brault said he would postpone deterials. There has been some difficulty in cision until he has had time to

'sleep over" the facts in the case. obtaining water for the project, but Housing Authority officials said they Edward Kessner, owner of a sixroom house at 4805 Overbrook road, 'hoped" to have approximately 400 of the two-story units' completed by January. The remaining houses are expected to be finished in the spring. It was emphasized that no commitments had been made for the merce, told the association that every who with his wife lives in the baserental of the deferred 1,250 units. ment apartment, said he wanted to

NLRB Attorney Appears. First Arlington Minister Mr. Bokat, associate chief trial examiner of the National Labor Re-**Reports for Navy Duty** lations Board, argued his own case

public interest, but "is an impartial before the court November 20. Yes-The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell is the and unbiased evaluation," Dr. St. terday he was represented by his first minister in Arlington County to Clair declared. "The cost of educasuperior, Samuel Jaffee, NLRB trial enter the armed forces during the tion is not a measure of its value examiner. Because of his position present war. he was permitted to argue Mr. dollars and cents but in the person-

Mr. Mitchell, who was pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, 5800 he added. North Washington boulevard, left yesterday for Norfolk, where he will serve as a lieutenant commander in because he had refused to pay \$105

the Navy Chaplain Corps. national shortage of 6,000,000 work-He served as a Navy chaplain during the World War on the U.S.S. ers which must be met largely from Covington, an Army transport which the women's labor reserve. The association adopted a resowas torpedoed off the coast of France with the loss of six lives. lution indorsing any measure which Comdr. Mitchell has been a resiwould provide an improved formula dent of the county for more than 18 on a per pupil basis for the distribution of State money for equalizayears and served as pastor of the tion of elementary and secondary Clarendon First Baptist Church for education. about 16 years. In August, 1940, he organized the Westover Baptist Church. The congregation has John Stewart Bryan, publisher of granted him an indefinite leave of the Richmond Daily Newspapers and chancellor of the College of absence William and Mary, will head the State Advisory Committee for the

Mr. Gessner, who was represented by Attorneys John R. Reeves and Miss Frances N. Osburn Clarence Keiser, said he had granted Mr. Bokat a 60-day extension after **Rites Held Yesterday**

the lease had expired and that Mr. Special Dispatch to The Star. Bokat promised to leave if he could SANDY SPRING, Md., Nov. 18.-He aded that his health, as well Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Frances Norris Osburn, 81, as that of his wife, is suffering beretired employe of the General cause of living in the basement and Land Office at Washington; who that he had already purchased furdied on Monday at her home here after a brief illness. Burial was in the Friends' Cemetery here. For 25 years until she was retired about 1 year ago she was connected with the Land Office and made her home in Washington. She had lived here about seven years.

She is survived by two nieces and Uncle Sam will give you many two nephews. tanks-if you get in that scrap.

O'Conor Asked to Salvage sheriff H. W. McKinney of Ap-pomattox County swore out a war-rant yesterday charging Otis Puck-20,000 Steel Road Markers

cost more to move the metal signs BALTIMORE, Nov. 28. - The and replace them with wooden ones Maryland salvage section of the War than the metal would bring at scrap Production Board has asked Gov. prices. O'Conor to scrap about 20,000 steel said the metal markers weighed highway markers for the war effort. over 15 pounds, but Mr. Codd was

The Governor said he would in- unable to confirm this contention. vestigate the feasibility of such a He said the lettering and numbers saying that Mr. Sparry waited in project with the State Roads Comon the signs indicated the type of road, the county in which it is William A. Codd, auditor of the located, the engineering district, and

commission, said the markers were also served as mileage marker for a essential for the proper inentifica-tion and maintenance of State "They are useful for mainten "They are useful for maintenanc

Polish Envoy to Attend Earlier yesterday, Dr. Huston St. Clair of Tazewell, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Com-**Baltimore Ship Launching**

child should learn a trade because By the Associated Press. he should have an appreciation of

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- The Liberty ship Thaddeus Kosciuszko was to be launched today, with Gov. O'Conor and John Ciechanowski, being made from the viewpoint of Polish Ambassador to the United States, guests of honor at the ceremonies.

Also on hand when the 10,500-ton vessel slides into the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard will be Bethlehem workers and representatives of various Polish organizations.

Dillard B. Lassiter, regional di-The ship, named for the Polish rector of the War Manpower Comhero of the American Revolution mission, said there was a present will be christened by Mrs. George P. Welzant, wife of a Baltimore City magistrate.

It's the 76th Liberty vessel to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard this year.

Earlier, at Sparrows Point, 16,000-ton Navy tanker, the U.S.S. Niobrara, was to take to the water, sponsored by Mrs. Mark O'Dea, wife of the director of public relations for the United States Maritime

Commission. Following Navy custom, the tanker has been named for a river in an oil-producing State. Its keel was laid June 29.

Illegal Use of Uniform Jails Man for 6 Months By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Milton C. Parker, 33-year-old Salisbury man, today faced a jail sentence of six months after pleading guilty to

wearing an Army uniform illegally. Parker asked Federal Judge William C. Coleman for probation but the judge said he regretted that the statute permitted him to impose only a six-month sentence.

Prosecutor K. Thomas Everngan told Judge Coleman that Parker had appeared before his draft board wearing the uniform. The board reported the incident to police who subsequently arrested him.

Mr. Everngam said Parker bought the uniform at Wilmington, Del., and added he carried a revolver.

A LITTLE want ad in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

Missing Persons Those having information

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

Clarence Beach, 14, 5 feet 3 inches 105 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing dark brown riding pants. brown tennis shoes, dark blue serge

Thanksgiving eve hunting trip. Mr. McKinney quoted Mrs. Sparry headquarters in Takoma Park. as saying that she did not believe Puckett killed her husband and

Go to Induction Center

the woods while he went off to investigate the barking of his dogs and that after he had gone about

boro before leaving for the Army induction center in Baltimore. They are Walter L. Bishop, Harlan 100 yards he heard a shot. Returning, Puckett was quoted as say-ing, he found Mr. Sparry on the

niture for the first and second floors of their home. The only reason the increased ental was proposed, he testified, was because he "didn't like to ask the tenant to leave" and decided to force the issue by raising the rent. Killing of Hunting Mate

Charged to Virginian

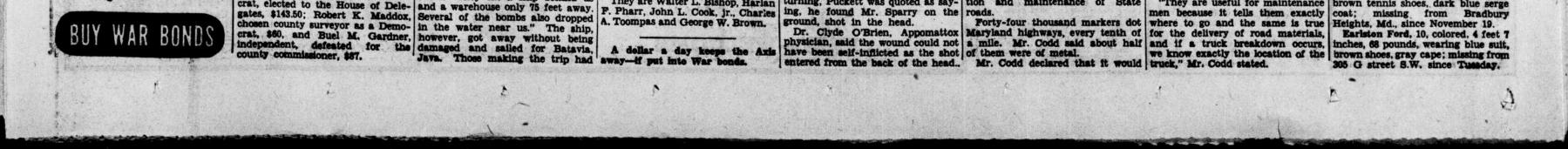
that she would attempt to raise

During the investigation Thurs-

funds for his \$2,500 bond.

obtain other quarters.

Ey the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 28.— Sheriff H. W. McKinney of Apett with the murder of William P... Sparry, 31, of Baltimore, during a







Home Improvements

Vacant Offices In D. C. Almost Non-Existent

Real Estate

U. S. Occupancy Put At 23 Pct.; National Survey Shows Gain

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. While only 14 hundredths of 1 per cent of the office space in Washington is unoccupied, a survey of the Nation shows an average of one out of every eight offices in large commercial buildings idle, it was shown today in the semi-annual tabulation of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

With nearly 100 per cent occu-pancy here, Rufus Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District, said 23 per cent of the space was being used by Federal agencies, with the remainder tenanted by private concerns and individuals. He noted that before 1933 the Gov-

ernment used but 1 or 2 per cent of the city's commercial space. Since 1934, however, the Government has taken nearly a guarter of the pritaken nearly a quarter of the private offices.

for the near capacity occupancy here. Another contributory factor is that private enterprise has been forced to open new offices here or expand their existing space. Mr. Lusk pointed out that 17 per cent of the city's commercial space usually is unoccupied.

Expects Space Increase.

Mr. Lusk predicted that probably more office room will become available here through building conversions

out - of - town organizations have to four-family dwellings. taken and are taking hotel rooms for local representatives. However, this class of accommodation is not are not placed in this category.

Mr. Lusk classed the vacant offices available here as a few "odd rooms here and there" where the tenant had just moved out at the time of the survey. He added that probably a few, though listed as commercial space, actually were not suitable for this type of occupancy.

'What is undoubtedly the most significant feature of the report just ted is the analysis of Govern-

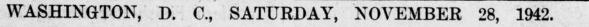
This, of course, is the prime cause FHA Mortgage Plan

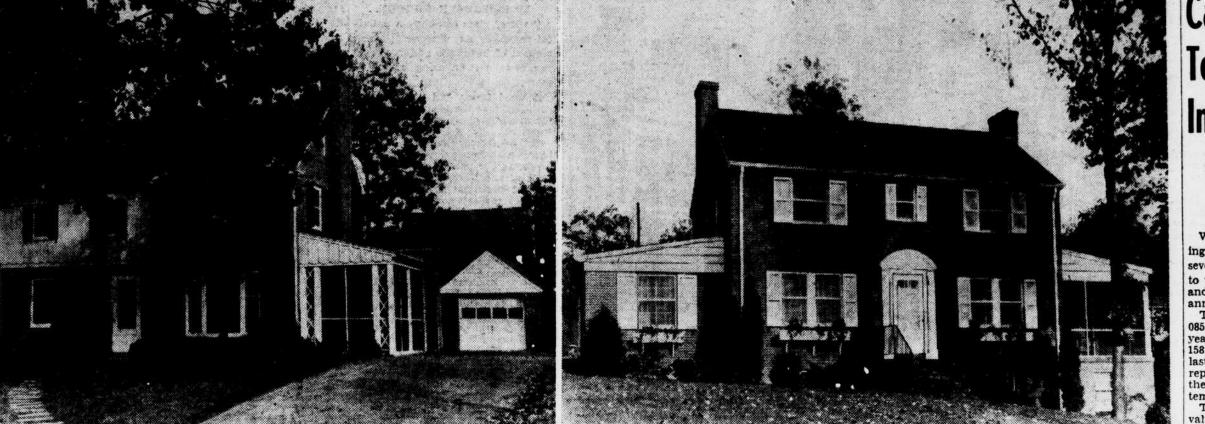
Commissioner Declares Construction Aided War Housing Program

Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced today that 165,000 privately financed homes have been constructed this year under the FHA insured mort-In addition, it is pointed out, many gage plan. These range from one

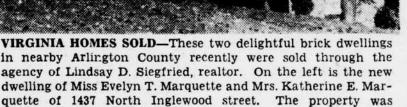
He indicated a large portion of these dwellings were started late in 1941 and early this year and are considered commercial office space. located in designated critical hous-Likewise, large homes and man- ing areas. These areas mainly sions now converted to offices here surround vital war industry plants. The new construction finished thus far and now made available for occupancy by private builders operating under FHA insured financing represented an important contribution to the over-all war housing program of the Naitonal Housing Agency, Mr. Ferguson declared. Started Before Shortages.

A large part of these dwellings were started before building terial shortages became as acute as at present and before all building not essential to the war effort was halted by the War Production Board, he pointed out. During that period, approximately 90 per cent of the new construction under the U. S. Shouldn't Run FHA program was located in the designated critical areas and was largely in the price ranges suitable Housing Perpetually, for war housing purposes. Since the WPB construction limitation order became effective in April and since passage of the Na-Lanham Declares tional Housing Act amendments of 1942, the 107,000 dwelling units in brokers to Amos W. McDevitt, trad- ing a 24-hour period. J. J. Beatty. one-to-four family structures started under the FHA program have been in the critical housing areas. ing as the Service Realty Co., 813 manager of the Iron Fireman Sales Industry Properly Woodward Building; Carlisle R. Corp. here, explained. **Belongs to Real Estate** Having been exclusively for war D. G. Joseph, 6101 Dix street N.E.; many years by heating engineers to housing purposes, Mr. Ferguson Men, He Declares said, occupancy priority has been Meadowbrook, Inc., 103 East-West estimate the amount of fuel to be given to war workers for a period of 60 days after completion. A "The Federal Government doesn't large proportion of the dwellings belong permanently in the housing tended new aid both to industrial have been designed for rent rather business, except in very rare inthan for sale, in keeping with the stances," according to Representahousing needs of immigrant war tive Lanham, Democrat, of Texas, workers author of the Lanham Act for war Furthermore, only those projects housing and chairman of the House meeting an imperative war need Public Buildings and Grounds Comnouncing that authorization for top and so designed and located as to consume minimum amount of critmittee ical war material have been quali-"You can't find anything in the man. fied for FHA mortgage insurance. Constitution." he told the United New projects launched since Octo-States Savings and Loan League the ber 28 also must conform with the recently in Chicago, "that says the Henry WPB's new war housing construc-Government has to build houses for tion standards. This will accomthe citizens. Much of the emphasis plish further important savings in in the Bill or Rights is on the Amerconsumption of critical materials. ican home and especially on keeping Private Work Still Substantial. Robinson, 908 Tenth street N.W. it free from interference, Govern-While wartime restrictions and ment or otherwise. shortages have sharply reduced the "The real estate business natutotal volume of private building rally and properly belongs to the from pre-war levels, private conreal estate men. We must not overstruction meeting essential war look the fact that the Government needs has continued in substantial operates any business it undertakes volume, Mr. Ferguson declared. much more expensively than private In the 12 weeks ended November enterprise operates the same thing. 21, he said, approximately 39,500 Speaking of the Lanham Act, he one-to-four family structures, insaid that this was one piece of legisvolving 41,500 family dwelling units. lation written absolutely by the comwere completed and made available mittee which got it enacted. for occupancy under the FHA pro-"There is nothing in it to do with gram. This represented an avproper place.' slum clearance or low-cost housing erage of 3,400 dwelling units comfor low-income groups," he said pleted each week since September 1. "Provision is made for taxes to be During that same period conpaid to local governments on the struction was started under FHA inproperties built for war workers. spection on approximately 36,000 It is planned that temporary condwelling units in one-to-four famstruction shall be salvaged after ily structures, or an average of the war. I am hoping we won't have 3,000 per week. any deserted villages when the war New Use for Plastics MEMORANDUM Researchers have developed plaspair. By including maintenance tics which let health-giving ultraand repair requirements in the violet light through and that means you might have a plastic-roofed room for taking your winter sun-Think 9 can save baths. Or a sun-drenched nursery for the children. ONE ACRE OF DESIRABLE HOUSES **36 Quincy Street** CHEVY CHASE. MD. **6804 Brookville Road** FOR SALE (One block from Chevy Chase Club) Immediate Occupancy Open Saturday and Sunday SPACIOUS CENTER HALL - COLONIAL. o now. 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS An imposing brick and stone detached, town house rooms of unusual planning, designed for entertaining. 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 servants' rooms and baths. Inspection by Appointment Only. \$35,000 **ON SECOND FLOOR.** LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR. An Unusually Attractive 108 Rosemary Street A distinctive Colonial brick, detached, Chevy Chase, Md., house, 4 bedrooms, 2 batha, sleeping porch, servants room and bath; 2-ear starse. Near Chevy Chase Club. See WEAVER BROS INGinst House This home will appeal to the family ooking for a comfortable place t Immediate Possession ive. Convenient to transportation Inspection by Appointment To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbi St., then right (Bast) on Woodbine Brookville Rd. and house. **Boss & Phelps** RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY





165,000 Homes Built



bought from F. E. Westenberger, builder. The home on the right, which has a screened side porch over an attached garage, was purchased by Col. and Mrs. H. W. Isbell from I. N. Miller, builder, and is located at 1503 North Jefferson street. Both homes are located in one of the growing developments in the nearby county.

U.S. Official Buys Legislation Speeded Cattle Farm in **To Seize Vast Tracts** Nearby Virginia

Frederick H. White, supervisor of Alaskan affairs for the Department of Interior, has purchased "Green Hill," well-known Northern Virginia cattle farm near Haymarket on the John Marshall highway. Sale price

was not disclosed. Containing 300 acres, sale was made for G. C. Bleight and S. R. Bleight through the offices of Mason Hirst, Fairfax County real estate broker. Operated by the Bleight family for half a century as a cattle farm, Mr. White intends to use the place for raising stock and general farming.

tracts throughout the country. Another Virginia sale was the 48acre fram of Mrs. Alice Brown near Department of Justice also emphann Virts of Bruns vettsville to

Capital Drops To Third City In New Building

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\$75,085,624 Permits Issued Here in **First 10 Months**

Washington dropped from a leading national position held the last several months in permit valuation to third place, trailing Los Angeles and Chicago, the Labor Department announced today.

The report shows a total of \$75,-085,624 for the first 10 months of the year here, as compared with \$60,-158,933 for the corresponding period last year. The 10 month - figure represents a \$360,000 decline from the report given the end of September.

The tabulation shows permits valued at \$1,134,000 were issued here last month for multi-family dwellings, while in Alexandria permits were granted for \$418,000 worth of multi-family units. In addition, boiler houses costing \$562,000 were listed for Arlington County.

These figures, it was pointed out, do not include War and Navy Department, Maritime Commission and Defense Plant Corp. construction because of the confidential nature of the work.

Decline in Recent Weeks.

Meanwhile, the permit valuation here during the last four weeks amounted to \$1,320,825, as compared with \$1.477,000 for October, according to estimates of the building inspector's office.

Total valuation for the week ending yesterday was \$71,550, as compared with \$279.385 last week. This is the second lowest figure recorded for the month. The figure of \$33,-380 recorded for the week ending November 14 was one of the lowest in recent years.

The small figure for this week in part was attributed to the Thursday holiday. For the week only eight permits were issued, the largest being for \$64,000 issued to the Pomeroy Development Corp., 1013 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and Not only in Washington is the builder.

Block Flats of Four Units. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H order to prosecute the war with street N.W., is listed as architect. greater facility it is rushing pro- The project includes eight 2-story cedures for acquisition of great brick and cinder block flats of four units each. They will be located at

In disclosing this recently the 2800 to 2820 Pomeroy road S.E. The next largest permit was for sized that new legislation is pending \$15,000, issued to the Washington

(See PERMITS, Page B-3.)

ment occupation tendency, which in some sections of the country represents as much as 11, 12 or 13 per cent of the total office area." said James F. Cook, jr., chairman of the Association's Rental Committee."

Average Rises 2.6 Per Cent. "The average has risen from 6.66 per cent in May to 9.3 per cent in October-an increase that overshadows the seventy-nine hundreths of 1 per cent gain in total occupancy and discloses at a glance what would have happened had the expansion of government activity (See OFFICES, Page B-2.)

Housing and Plants Given **Priorities for Repairs**

The Requirements Committee of the War Production Board has exand residential property owners who have faced difficulty in obtaining some critical materials necessary to maintain their properties in safe and efficient condition by anpriority ratings of AA-1 may be applied to essential repairs and maintenance. The order states:

"Included in the scope of determination, which becomes a basic policy for the first quarter of 1943, are essential repairs and maintenance for productive facilities, utilities, housing and consumers durable goods.

The action will make it possible for vital plants and factories, mines and refineries and other industrial facilities to continue effective production of both munitions of war and essential civilian goods. Communication and transportation systems, gas, oil and water lines and other services will be assured of materials to keep them performing their essential functions

"Supplies and materials needed for essential maintenance and repair for housing also may be obtained. Until the controlled materials plan goes into full operation. the existing priorities system will be used to obtain the steel, copper and aluminum needed for such maintenance and repair.

Under CMP each agency will break down its material requirements three ways: Into that needed for production, construction and facilities and maintenance and reoverall materials program, CMP provides a long-range assurance that the Nation's essential industries will be kept in operation."

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Chevy Chase, Md. (Corner Woodbine)

to 6 P.M.

* 1st floor lavatory

Reconditioned throughout

★ Side parch ★ Beautiful shrubbery ★ Fruit trees

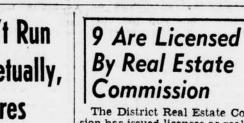
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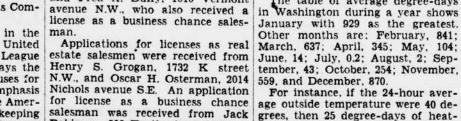
schools, stores and churches,

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★ 6 large room ★ 2 baths

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK-Fronted by a sloping lawn and surrounded by trees and shrubbery, this brick home recently was sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the builder, Frank J. Volkman. It is located at 4724 Butterworth place N.W.

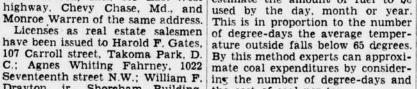




Fireproof Curtains

Fire won't be such a hazard in your postwar home. Chemists have already developed treatments for curtain, drapery, furniture, and floor fabrics so they char but don't blaze.

is over this time, and I hope there will be strict adherence to the policy the statute enumerates, that privae capital will be allowed to have its



ing would be needed to raise a build-

ing's interior temperature to the

Graded According to

Character of Loan

Efficient Selling

and Renting Service

of the Better Class

5INCE 1900

Win A Hill

65-degree level.

Drayton, jr., Shoreham Building, the cost of coal per ton and Fred A. Duffy, 1010 Vermont The table of average degree-days in Washington during a year shows January with 929 as the greatest. Other months are: February, 841;

-Star Staff Photo. volving a downtown business prop-Experts Use 'Degree Day' erty, was reported this week. H. P. Thorn of that city bought a two-

story building from the A. J. Ham-In Estimating Fuel Needs mann estate for \$38.800, but did not disclose plans for use of the prop-In an average year in Washington erty which is the location, at presthere are 4,598 degree-days, heating ent, of a variety store. Mr. Thorn The District Real Estate Commis- experts reported. A degree-day is sometime ago bought another busi-

sion has issued licenses as real estate one degree of heating weather dur- ness site a block from the Hammann property and erected a two-story ztore and office building.

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Shephenson, 1343 H street N.W.; The degree-day has been used for Realtor Transfers Offices John J. McKenna, realtor and business broker, today announced transfer of his offices from 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., to 1429 street N.W., effective December 1 It is understood the new offices will occupy the entire ground floor of the building.

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ALL-STONE RESIDENCE. 4 BED-ROOMS, 2 BATHS-514,759. Corner lot 60x100: large living. dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, den, 2-car garage. screened porch. rec-reation room with stone fireplace. tile roof, large closets. Inspection invited to the immaculate home, best buy in Bethesda.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-\$15.756. Beautiful brick home. located on wooded lot: reception hall. large liv-ing, dining rooms. de luxe klichen. 3 large bedroom. Asatuliful tile baths; large bedroom. heated. on third floor: brick garage: auto-matic heat: immaculate condition.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. BRICK COLONIAL-\$12,950.

Center-hall brick home. 26-foot living room. large dining room, modern kitchen. screened porch: lot 70x170: 2-car garage: two blocks Bethesda, Md., shopping district.

3 BEDBOOMS-2 BATHS. BRICK COLONIAL-\$10,250 Bethesda. Md.-Large lot: living, dining rooms. de luxe kitchen, recreation room, sas air-condi-tioned: sarase: in sight of gram-mar school; easy terms.

BARNABY WOODS, Brick Colonial home in immacu-late condition. Large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. breakfast, room, screened porch, 3 large bed-rooms, large floored, insulated attic, 3 beautiful tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, sarage, trees.

BETHESDA. MD.—\$8,950. Beautiful brick home, 6 rooms. tile bath, bullt-in garage. 3 bed-rooms, de luxe kitchen. gas heat, air-conditioned: insulated.

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wick. Purchase price was given as in Congress to permit payment to \$5,250 and Mr. Virts expects to ocproperty owners, in whole or in cupy the nine-room home on the part, "possibly within 30 days." This legislation, which may be of One of the largest recent property direct interest to many property deals in Martinsburg. W. Va., in- owners in Washington from whom

Judiciary Committee. (See SEIZURES, Page B-2.)

the Government may take still more property, is now before the House There is now pending in the Justice Department's lands division

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Wood Manhole Cover **Replaces Vital Iron Needed** for Army

Every Installation Yields 500 Pounds Of Critical Metal

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Wooden manhole covers are helping war-booming communities solve a problem posed when the War Production Board banned the ordinary fron variety.

First tried by Los Angeles County. Calif., the wooden manhole covers, built of solid timbers specially treated with a salt preservative to resist termites and decay, have proved highly successful.

The WPB order was designed to save 500 pounds of critical metal which normally goes into each cast iron installation-250 pounds in the lid and 250 pounds in the frame. Some cities already have experi-enced delays in the installation of sewage facilities for war housing projects due to a shortage of metal manhole covers.

The Los Angeles county surveyor's office developed the wooden substitutes and asserts the idea is suitable for city and county use throughout the Nation.

These wooden lids may be constructed in either circular or hexagonal design by laminating short lengths of plank. They may be built in local woodworking shops without extensive fabricating equipment. Tests show the pressuretreated wooden covers have ample strength and durability.

Offices (Continued From Page B-1.)

failed to outweigh the trend in other quarters."

No inflationary danger is reflected in the facts brought out in the survey, it is pointed out. In addition to the evident recession in commercial renting activity, the restrictions as to construction and alterations, together with priority troubles. ceilings on services and other regulations, make it still more unlikely that there will be any material expansion while the war effort continues.

"Actually, it is doubtful if there is much new business to be had," the report continues. "Such demands for space are quite limited, and where satisfied are offset by the loss of tenants through business failures or induction into the armed forces. Consider the fact that in , cities where direct comparisons can be made, 37 reported an improvement in occupancy over May 1, while 45 registered a decline.

"It is perhaps significant that those advocating commercial rent control submit as arguments de- are dainty pastels, lush flowers, the latter case-the survey does not signed by the same high style decocover the former-the pressure on rator who made the motion picture small business as a result of the war sets for "Gone With the Wind." So and scarcities is reflected in the de- you can redecorate with a free hand.



RECENT SALE-This terrace-fronted brick home recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogus for Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Baublitz through the offices of Shannon & Luchs. Featuring a broad lawn and screened side porch, it is located at 5701 Utah avenue N.W .- Star Staff Photo.

Luminous Walls

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realm of fiction now.

ing strips for stairs

Oilcloth Is Colorful Material to Use in **Decorating Homes**

Cost Is Inexpensive And Patterns for Every

Room Are Available Oilcloth is the latest recruit to face, absorbs light. When the lights volunteer for overtime duty. It has are put out, the walls glow for quite come out of the kitchen to decorate a time and gradually fade. the rest of the home front with fresh, colorful patterns, a practical washable surface, and plenty of new ideas at low cost.

For example, have you seen the newest laundry saver? It is a trick panel that's mounted beside the pattern so designed that you can cut out eight full-sized table mats or six mats with a double-runner centerpiece from one yard of oilcloth. Cost 35 cents! It won't take a smart housekeeper

long to figure out other uses for this pattern, too, Matching curtains, door panels, decorative wall designs, runners for bookcase tops are just a few of the possibilities.

Used by GWTW Designers. For other parts of the house, there

the largest volume of condemnation cases in the history of the United States," according to Normands in the light of manufacturing clear, colorful plaids and special man M. Littell, Assistant Attorney and small stores field. And even in motifs for children's rooms, all de- General. He explained the workings of the division in a speech to

tal, and 276 are in the field as special attorneys and special assistants to the Attorney General. This does not count United States attorneys **Post-War Homes** and their assistants, many of whom also work on land acquisitions.

You've heard the story about the fellow who was so fast he could press The land seized is used for Army camps, naval bases, airfields, housthe switch and be in bed before the ing areas, bombing ranges, artillery light was out. That's out of the fields, shipyards, drydocks and other

> The types of properties taken over range from the world's largest hotel to a honey bee farm in Mississippi and a pier in New York Harbor. The huge Stevens Hotel in Chicago, a 3,000-room hostelry, was commandeered inside a day. On July 8 the War Department phoned the land division and said it wanted

next day proceedings for the Stevens were filed and notice given that it was to be surrendered August 1. Another Chicago landmark, the

the current issue of Better Homes and Gardens reports. Corps building. Seizures (Continued From Page B-1.)

an Army camp. Pier 88 in New York City, where the damaged U.S.S. Lafayette (Normandie) is being reconditioned, has also been seized. A worked-out California oil field

Charleston, South Carolina.

has been turned into a storage point -thus avoiding the use of considthe American Institute of Real erable steel which would have been Estate Appraisers at St. Louis last needed for the construction of

New Method Makes Walls **Of Glass Block Practical**

Clear Finish Resembling Shellac Contains No Critical War Materials

By ELIZABETH GORDON. everywhere that pure-white shellac Walls of glass block are a practi- was used.

wood.

Used as a sealer, the new finish

cal possibility now because of a new it dries quickly and forms a perfect method of installation that permits and durable bond with wood. It is you to take them along when you splendid, too, as a sealer for new

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

A wood frame and prefabricated moldings take the place of the mor-tar which formerly held gives block tar which formerly held glass blocks and staining of wood, which often together.

spoils the final finish. This wood-frame-and-molding system is a real answer to present-day will prevent oil, acid and sap stains needs, as the partitions can be as- from burning through the final finembled and disassembled quickly. ish. It can be used successfully also Glass partitions present an easy for finishing furniture, woodwork and not too expensive way to ease and Venetian-blind slates (to pre-the housing problem. Such parti-vent smudging). It can also be used tions can convert one large room over, linoleum into two or make one room a several-purpose room, depending on whether they are half partitions, for plaster walls about to be painted.

full-lengths, etc. to stop suction on walls where paper Decide where you want a glass is to be applied, or on patched plaswall and have a wooden frame con- ter walls to produce a uniform finstructed to meet the adjoining walls, ish. floor and ceiling.

The glass-block partition is locked the same consistency as shellac, and into place with horizontal and ver- is transparent. It can be thinned tical prefabricated wood moldings to brushing or spraying consistency and wedges, which hold the blocks with benzine or turpentine. Specify rigidly in position.

benzine if speed in drying is essenstallation, which involves laying the as durable as shellac, and more blocks and moldings in place, nail- waterproof. or \$3 a gallon.

edges, permits air to enter the room terior light. ing one-half of each pair of wedges

easy to assemble. When set up, it to the wooden frame and then tapresembles a cardboard box. The strips can be left in their

most any type of window because of natural state or painted to match the extending side panels which act adjoining walls or furniture before or after erection, and only the ex-Although materials and labor vary in cost in different parts of the The ventilator is fastened to the

country, complete installation of a glass block partition averages about \$2 a square foot. Shellac Substitute.

ping the other half into position.

posed parts need be painted.

An alert manufacturer is offering a clear finish which resembles shellac, but contains no critical war ma-

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window with tacks or tape. Two or three tacks on each end will anchor **Insulation Board Helps** it securely Although its chief function is to In Elimination of Noise

permit normal living during blackouts, the ventilator is useful for a number of other purposes. It provides good ventilation in the amateur photographer's darkroom. It can be used to let fresh air in

during rain and snow storms. With one of these ventilators in place, a night light can be kept burning for invalids or small chil-

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warden's whistle in case of a raid or test. This shellac substitute is about The ventilator can be installed permanently or assembled and placed near the window in case of need. They cost about 50 cents each.

Any carpenter can make the in- tial. The new finish is said to be New Owner Restoring House Built in 1787

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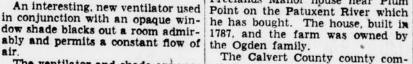
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The coating costs 82 cents a quart, PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov 26.—George S. Vanderwende of Washington is restoring the old Window Shade Ventilator. Freelands Manor house near Plum



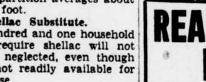
The ventilator and shade are usemissioners have issued the following ful, too, for the night worker who building permits: H. Carrell Bowen, needs a dark, airy room for daybarn at Huntington; Ernest Coates, time sleeping. barn at Sunderland. The ventilator is made of lami-

nated corrugated board, finished in dark-brown, weather-resistant lacquer. Its construction, with large per-forations along the top and bottom

without betraying any sign of in-It comes knocked down and is

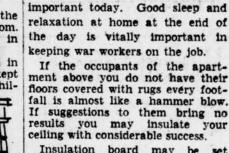
The ventilator can be used in al-

as a mounting surface, and can be adjusted to conform to the window size by cutting the end pieces to fit with heavy shears or a sharp knife.



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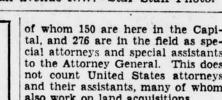
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necessary war sites.

A lighting expert foresees the walls in your postwar home painted with a uminous paint which, like a watch This same lighting expert foresees front-door knobs that glow, glowing buttons for medicine cabinets, glowthe Stevens. By 3:30 p.m. of the

Moreover, he has developed a light window, and as daylight fades, an electric eye starts the artificial light

coming on, so that the panel mainold Coliseum, once the scene of tains even light from day to night. political conventions, circus shows, Wild West rodeos and other extravaganzas, has been taken over and converted into an Army Air

A honeybee farm in Mississippi has been bought for use as part of

storage tanks.

cline of 1.34 per cent in store oc- knowing that with this group of cupancy in member buildings from patterns you will have top flight the reported figure of May 1," it was taste at low cost. reported

states that while it seems inevitable that a high percentage of Government occupancy will be dissipated at the close of hostilities, the great backlog of demands for civilian goods unavailable today, the techof millions of men to civilian life five yards of oilcloth. may provide a firm foundation for substantial business revival.

However, while the occupancy in- lining shelves of a hanging bookdex for the Nation is at its highest case. If you want a new bedside similar cent

1934, when the level dropped to 72.43 per cent

area of more than 212,500,000 square feet. Gains are shown in seven of the nine regions surveyed, Canada leading the list with an occupancy hang. of 94.57 per cent. This compares with 92.98 per cent, reported in the

previous survey. Other regions reported as follows: Southern, 91.63 per cent; Pacific Northwest, 88.73 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 88.21 per cent; Southwest, 87.26 per cent; North Central, 86.76 per cent; Pacific Southwest, 85.67 per cent; Midwest and Northern, 83.20 per cent, and New England, 81.36 per cent.

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half-round or beaded molding strips. the process of purchasing, tracts You can paint the molding to ac- from private property holders equal cent the key color in your bedroom in size to the combined areas of noligical advances and the return scheme. This idea requires about Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, the District of

ering the bedside lampshade, or State of New Jersey. At the rate at which requests for further sites are daily being sent level since 1930, vacancies still are table to complete the ensemble you to the land division it is estimated in excess of what is considered nor- can make one from any wooden box that before the war is over some mal, and the improvement over a with a board top. The rough, un- 30,000,000 acres-the equivalent of study six months ago finished surface of the top is quick- the entire New England group of amounted to only a fraction of 1 per ly covered in a plain cloth oilcloth, States, will be taken over by the while the bottom section can be hid- Government.

Have you got the black-and- white acres, which with improvements 'blues" caused by white tile with are valued at \$284,000.000.

October, 1942, rental survey than dividuality into such cold, dull areas: the law office of 484 employes of the ever before. The report summarizes Select a gay, 6-inch shelf cloth and land division in 1940 jumped to returns from 2,481 buildings in 165 cities, with an aggregate office space plain-colored oilcloth. The valance present time. Since Pearl Harbor

Cover for Laundry Hamper.

Try putting a matching border of the oilcloth above the black tile trimming, cutting off the scallops to get a straight edge. This provides a band of color for every wall. If you get a small quantity of the same pattern in yard goods, you can cover the top of your laundry ham-per with it, or make mats for tiny pictures to brighten a blank wall space.

board does not have to be cut out, there has been an increase of 270. for the scalloped effect is obtained by Of the 1,003 there are 426 lawyers, letting the edge of the oilcloth overoriginality.

of the ways to mix oilcloth with And here is a final angle on con-servation: Provided your old oilcloth is not too' worn when you remove it, use it as a dustproof,

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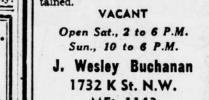
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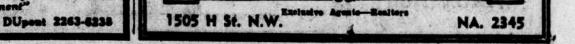
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More buildings and a larger total black molding in your bathroom? To handle this work, Mr. Littell rentable area are included in the Here's one way to put color and in- explained, it is small wonder that



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FHA Chief Predicts Unlimited Post-War Housing Demands

Ferguson Warns Industry **To Modernize Methods To Reap Full Benefits**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.-If full advantage is taken of technical advances in materials, construction and marketing practices, the Ameri-can housing industry can look for-ward to an almost unlimited need and demand for new housing in post-war America, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson this week told the conference of the United States Savings and Loan League.

"When the war is over," Mr. Ferguson asserted, "we will find a country with trade prospects in unheard-of amounts. We will find a country with a welled-up demand for peacetime products of all kinds, with thousands and thousands of houses needing deferred repairs and with a backlog of new houses variously estimated at from 900,000 to 2,000,000 a year for 10 years."

Mass Market Needs. Mr. Ferguson warned, however, that the housing industry must modernize its operating methods if it is to reap the full benefit of these opportunities.

"We cannot continue to build houses piece by piece, as shoes were made 100 or more years ago, if we expect to get the price of houses down to a point where they will appeal to the mass market," he said. In citing the wartime develop-

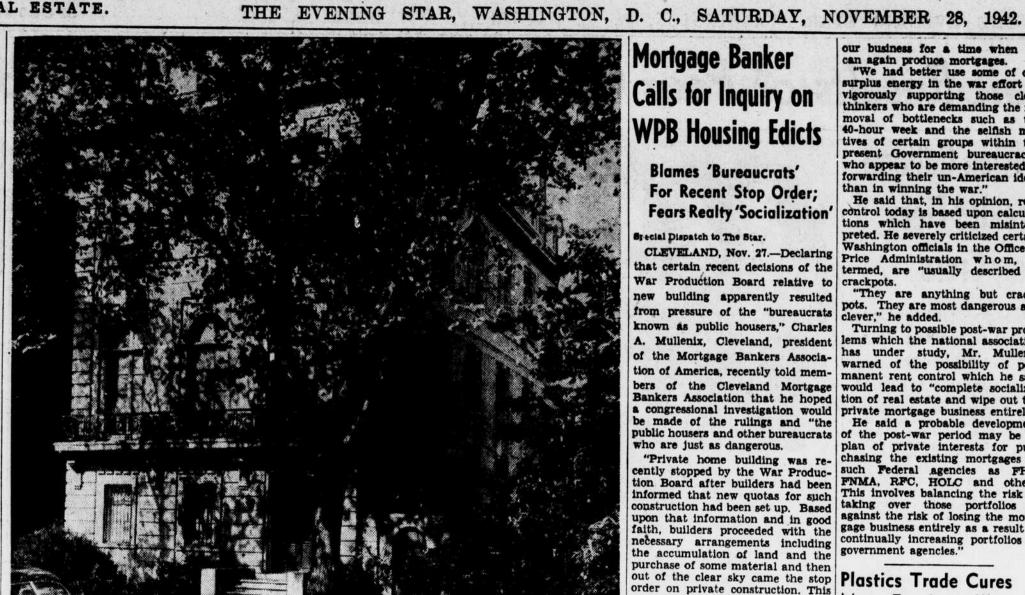
ments which have cleared the way for sweeping modernization of the housing industry, Mr. Ferguson laid particular stress upon the valuable experience gained under the war dential valuations showed a decline housing program with pre-fabri- of 35 per cent, while additions, altercated or factory-built houses and ations and repairs fell off by 30 per upon the tremendously expanded production capacity being developed in new materials such as aluminum. plastics, plywood, magnesium and synthetic rubber.

Mr. Ferguson also advocated greater development within the housing industry of well-capitalized construction companies to bring the the 2,263 reporting citles totaled benefits of large-scale production to \$38,362,000; for September, 1942, residential building. With large \$36,494,000, and for October, 1941, volume operations, such companies could reduce the cost of houses through purchase of land and materials in volume, through prefabrication, and through the possibility of furnishing constant employment to their labor, he declared.

Sees Intensified Planning.

Mr. Ferguson defined the three broad areas for post-war housing operations as the production of improved houses for sale at prices substantially below those previously prevailing, the development of improved methods for building and financing rental housing for that section of the population which prefers to rent rather than to buy their living quarters, and resump-

tion of slum clearance combined with the rehabilitation of blighted Lemuel Reed, 5045 Bass place S.E. of blighted city areas. Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect He also foresaw intensified planning in the post-war housing mar-ning in the post-war housing market, both as to neighborhood devel- Bass place S.E.; to cost \$500. opments and on a city-wide basis. Mrs. George Montgomery, 1516 too. Hang it wherever you do most To provide for well-balanced city Olive street N.E., owner; Superior of your reading or where friends development, factual studies should Contracting Co., 3407 Perry street, and family gather to talk. You'll be available on population trends, Mount Rainier, Md., builder; to refer to it constantly. income ranges, transportation, the make repairs, 1516 Olive street N.E.; distribution of schools and recrea- to cost \$500. tional facilities and the location of business and employment centers, he declared. Land use and occu-he generation business and employment centers, he declared. Land use and occu-he declared. Land use and declared. Land use and declared be he pancy will need to be specified, in-cluding areas for publicly financed cost \$300. slum-clearance projects and those



RECENT SALE-This large mansion has been sold by Mrs. Peter A. Jay, widow of the former Ambassador to Italy, to an undisclosed real estate corporation. Located at 1815 Q street N.W., sale of the property was handled through the offices of Harriet Holther. -Star Staff Photo.

The Home Clinic Up-to-the-Minute Map of World Regarded as a 'Must' for Households

By MARGARET NOWELL. | do not change with the progress of In these days when world-shaking armies. Actually, the boundaries of events are topics of conversation the warring nations will not be whenever people gather, one is apt altered until the war is over and to find himself none too sure of just peace treaties confirm territorial adwhere on earth the places talked justments.

about are located. That's where an That is why a handsome map like up-to-the-minute world map be- this one is a desirable addition to comes a "must" in the household of every home. Its wealth of detail every intelligent person who even makes it valuable to the person de-

pretends to follow and understand strous of acquiring clear-cut information about this old world on The Rand-McNally cosmopolitan which we live, and the artistry with map of the world is an ideal map which the map is produced makes it a beautiful piece of decoration that for the purpose. Accurate and up fits in with every decorative scheme. to date and unusually pleasing to the eye, it fairly cries out to be modern or period.

placed on the walls of your home. The thing which first arrests your which has the charm of a well-done attention as you look at the cosmap. They seem to grow in depth mopolitan map of the world is the and color with the years. They are beauty and warmth of the eight interesting against wood paneling lovely colors in which it is printed colors so blended as to give the effect of a chart hand painted in 15 tones. The coloring and the blond wood frame make the map

Building permits of \$300 or more a distinctly decorative piece for one Mortgage Banker our business for a time when can again produce mortgages. "We had better use some of our Calls for Inquiry on vigorously supporting those clear thinkers who are demanding the re-**WPB Housing Edicts**

Blames 'Bureaucrats' For Recent Stop Order; **Fears Realty 'Socialization'**

recial Dispatch to The Star. Washington officials in the Office of CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.-Declaring Price Administration whom, he that certain recent decisions of the termed, are "usually described as War Production Board relative to crackpots.

than in winning the war."

"They are anything but crack-

plan of private interests for pur-

chasing the existing mortgages of

such Federal agencies as FHA, FNMA, RFC, HOLC and others. This involves balancing the risk of

taking over those portfolios as against the risk of losing the mort-

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rain, oils, and even chewing gum.

government agencies."

new building apparently resulted from pressure of the "bureaucrats known as public housers," Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, recently told members of the Cleveland Mortgage Bankers Association that he hoped a congressional investigation would be made of the rulings and "the public housers and other bureaucrats who are just as dangerous.

"Private home building was recently stopped by the War Production Board after builders had been informed that new quotas for such construction had been set up. Based upon that information and in good faith, builders proceeded with the necessary arrangements including the accumulation of land and the purchase of some material and then out of the clear sky came the stop Plastics Trade Cures

order on private construction. This created such an uproar in all parts Many Furniture IIIs of the Nation and, frightened by the threat of a congressional investigation, WPB agreed to withdraw the stop order and again issued priori-

ties, provided these new specifications were used," Mr. Mullenix declared. New Priority Rating.

"It will be recalled that during the past summer, when the best building weather prevailed, the private home builders were kicked around on account of certain priority orders with respect to utilities, with the result that completion was delayed on a considerable amount of war housing.

pears. The new priority rating for private Plastic-treated woods, now used home buildings is AA-4, presumably for war production, won't warp, shrink, or swell. Once doors and the same as that for public housing. However, I understand that prioridrawers are fitted, you can throw ties ratings as high as AA-3 have your plane away, for there'll be no been provided in certain public need of trimming them down in wet housing cases. weather. The woods are also resis-"The charge has been made that

tant to fire, fungus, insects, and orthe real reason for the stop order ganisms that cause decay in fence posts and other woods used underon private building was at the inground. Better homes and Garden stance of the public housers, an reports in its current issue. upsurging group of bureaucrats who,

nook.

it is alleged, would like to see all There is no other wall decoration private building discontinued and who apparently are interested in the complete socialization of real estate. It is inconceivable that they could have gained an upper hand in the as the wood tones seem to make the WPB and yet the recent facts are color in the map glow. Painted before us. There is the question as walls which have been finished in a to whether the influence of selfish light tone of one of the map colors interests within the Government will make wall and decoration as are becoming more and more successful in their efforts because of

These make ideal gifts. Consider there being too many low-priced

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New Wallpaper Designs surplus energy in the war effort by Fit Simplified Living

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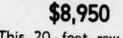
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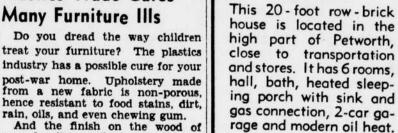
era into an age of simplicity. The Filters Protect Pointers tives of certain groups within the necessity for simplified living in present Government bureaucracies who appear to be more interested in forwarding their un-American ideas For every pound of paint sprayed these war-torn days is setting the in one of the huge paint spray buildstandard for simplified furnishing ings in new bomber plants, the of the home. New emphasis is on largest ever constructed, and large He said that, in his opinion, rent control today is based upon calculathe contemporary, combining the enough to handle an assembled best in traditional and modern detions which have been misinterbomber, 5,250 pounds of air is suppreted. He severely criticized certain

Whether furnishing anew or plied through filters. The filters simply adding, we can be assured of are used to clean the air as it that fresh contemporary feeling if enters and to exhaust the paintwe select the right background for our walls. With an abundance of handling the spray nozzles from wallpaper still available and a num-ber of new designs to choose from, fire and explosion hazards, says pots. They are most dangerous and clever," he added. now is the time to establish the the Wall Street Journal.

Turning to possible post-war prob-lems which the national association tone of the home. New and invigorating are the fall has under study, Mr. Mullenix warned of the possibility of per-manent rent control which he said patterns in geometrics of all kinds, which go so well with furnishings in the contemporary vein. Stripes, tending toward broader bands and would lead to "complete socialization of real estate and wipe out the private mortgage business entirely." combinations of plain vertical lines He said a probable development with climbing vines or upswinging floral motifs, continue in popularity. of the post-war period may be "a Plaids, youthful and spirited in

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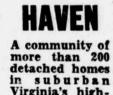




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Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

Terminal Co., owner, for the erection of a one-story steel and transite cooling tower at 50 Massachusetts avenue N.E.

The Sainter Construction Co., Baltimore, is given as the builder, while the Morley Co., Kansas City, Kans., is the designer.

Decline Over Nation. Labor Department report shows the national valuations were week, in the Woodward Building, 11 per cent less last month than 739 Fifteenth street northwest, it during September. The decline was was announced today. attributed by Secretary of Labor Perkins to a 34 per cent drop in indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings, and a decline of 20 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

"Permit valuations for new residential buildings showed a gain of 9 per cent between September and in the Government service. October. The gain resulted wholly from an increase in federally praisals, loans, insurance and busifinanced dwellings. A decline of 12 ness properties. per cent was shown in the value of privately financed construction," she reported.

"Building permit valuations during the current month were 58 per cent lower than during October, 1941. All types of building shared in the decrease. The decline for new residential buildings amounted to 50 per cent; for new non-residential buildings, 71 per cent; for additions, alterations and repairs, 55 per cent

First 10 Months of Year. "During the first 10 months of 1942 permits were issued in report-ing cities for buildings valued at \$1,588.918,000, a decrease of 39 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1941. Permit valuations for new residential buildings for the first 10 months of the current year amounted to \$713,-



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today's news.

tinction and will be highly useful,

The Americas are centered on this map to emphasize our relationrepairs, 3913 Kansas avenue N.W.; to map contains more place names

than any other world map of its W. A. Helphenstine, 439 Decatur size. Differences in time between reserved for development by private street N.W., owner and builder; to principal world cities are shown, as make repairs, 439 Decatur street are both sea and air distances be-

N.W.; to cost \$300. tween strategic world points. H. Rideout, 607 Fifteenth All this detail makes it possible street N.W., owner: Dupont Roofing for the entire family-and friends-The children, especially, will find it

ensberg road N.E.; to cost \$350. Mrs. Katherine Allen, owner: J. H. Washington, 607 Girard street lessons. N.W., builder; W. J. Hickey, 330 Rhode Island avenue N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition, to dwelling; 3415 P street N.W.; to

430,000, a decline of 45 per cent as

compared with the same period of

the preceding year. Over the cor-

responding period new non-resi-

Tabulations which were compiled

by the Bureau of Labor Statistics

include contracts awarded by Fed-

eral and State governments in addi-

tion to private and municipal build-

ing construction. For October, 1942,

Federal and State construction in

In the reporting cities permits were issued in October, 1942, for new

nousekeeping dwellings which will

provide 16,115 dwelling units, or 13

per cent more than 14,278 dwelling

units provided in the previous month

Dwelling units in publicly financed

projects included in these totals

number 5,971 in October, 2,036 in

September and 3.087 in October.

1941. In addition the Federal Gov-

eernment awarded contracts last

month for dormitories to accommo-

and 44 per cent less than the num-

ber provided in October, 1941.

date 1,988 single persons.

cent," she reported.

\$51.344.000

cost \$600. **Realty Firm to Move** To Woodward Building

The Carey Winston Co., realtors, now located at 1510 K street northwest, will move to new quarters next Mr. Winston, prior to establishing

the firm here, was manager of the Virginia Hotel Co., owners of the Willard Hotel. At one time he was with the Government handling real estate matters. Warren S. Dean, vice president of the company, is a specialist on appraisals and has done considerable work in this line while

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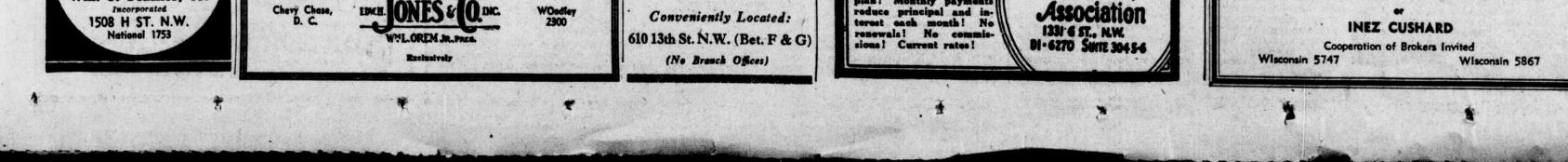
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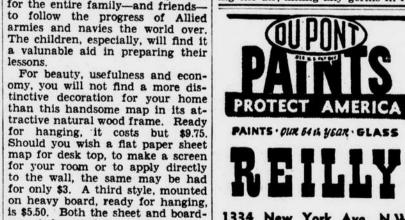
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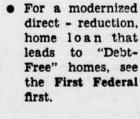






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SPORTS.

Bowl Invitations Await Results of Four Games With Georgia-Tech Spotlighted

Win, Lose or Draw Boston College **Tackles Fiery** By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star.

Whirly-Alsab 'Horse of Year' Debate Torrid

B-4

As if there were not enough football arguments around—not ugh in the way of vocal cataclysm and fist shaking over tonenough in the way of vocal cataclysm and fist shaking over topranking teams-millions of human ears now are being attacked from the racing phalanx.

It is largely all about Whirlaway and Alsab-with a nod to Count Fleet-in naming "the horse of the year."

The same argument concerning the first two horses developed last fall as Whirlaway barely finished in front in the voting.

Now "the tumult and the shouting" is on again with renewed fervor. In a recent tour of Belmont, I asked the opinions of over 20 well-known horsemen-meaning owners and trainers in the main.

The final count ran so close to a dead heat you couldn't split the difference.

Alsab's supporters still had what they considered the clincher in suggesting the fact that Alsab made it two our of three when it became bad the team's record, nowhere will horse and horse.

Count Fleet Due Some Honor for Record

Most of the Whirlaway-Alsab supporters overlooked the fact that Count Fleet at least was the most brilliant horse of the waning season.

His mile record was the year's standout in point of top achievement. The main feature concerning Alsab and Whirlaway is their durable toughness.

In this respect they were far beyond the normal breed. With just a trifle more along this line we'd have had Shut Out in front by before 12,000; at Ann Trbor, Mich., something to spare.

Even as it was, the Whitney star can't be thrown to the wolves. Whirlaway and Alsab, with all their stoutness of heart and speed Big Ten; and at Los Angeles where of foot, were beaten too many times to be rated in the Man o' War 80,000 will sit in on a game between division

Alsab's slow start before he was ready to take on so much work was responsible for the majority of his defeats. But once under way he was something to beat.

To show again how close the scramble was, Shut Out beat Alsab twice and Alsab beat Whirlaway twice.

Anderson One of Sport's Greatest Fighters

One of my favorite athletes for some 20 years has been a fellow by for the Rose Bowl. the name of Heartley Anderson-better known as Hunk.

With George Halas, former coach and owner of the Chicago Bears. now in war service. Hunk is one of the head co-coaches left to carry on the job of keeping the Bears on top and unbeaten as the greatest team in football

Pound for pound, Hunk is the toughest physical specimen I've ever Texas or to New Orleans where Bos-Pound for pound, Hunk is the toughest physical specimen I've ever known and that includes Joe Louis and Strangler Lewis. As a guard ton College is expected to be the For Ambitious B. C.; Still Are Masters under Knute Rockne, weighing 170 pounds, Hunk made 240-pounders party of the second part in the Sugar surrender and leave the field. They wanted no part of Hunk, who, in Bowl. addition to amazing quickness and unusual strength, always has had outstanding fighting spirit.

Hunk Armed With Stick Was Too Much

This takes us back to the time Notre Dame decided to try out field hockey. A big squad had assembled-then Hunk appeared. His presence scattered most of the hockey squad.

"Do you mean," one of them asked, "that I'm to play in a game in of a bronchial attack. which they are giving Hunk Anderson a stick? I don't want any part of it."

As a coach in the old days, Hunk may have been a better top sergeant than a general of the Rockne type, but that still goes as a tribute. He would clinch at least a share of the certainly never has had a superior as a line coach.

He was given the job no one could fill at Notre Dame of following Knute Rockne. At the time this was an impossible assignment.

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Cougars Out for Coast Bid; Ascending Vols Move Into Focus

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Write NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Today's program virtually completes foot-

ball's first campaign of the present war and no matter how good or how sundown be more eagerly awaited than at Athens, Boston, Seattle and

Nashville

Those cities are sites of games involving teams with bowl ambitions and today's outcomes may determine which bids-if any-are received. Generally, however, there also will be concern regarding games at Annapolis, where Army and Navy decide the service championship where Iowa and Michigan decide which is to be the third team in the

Notre Dame and Southern California which decides nothing.

The Athens game will draw most of the bowl attention because both participants, all-winning Georgia Tech and once-beaten Georgia, are claimants for post-season gold. Should the Yellowjackets success-

fully withstand Georgia's wrath, it is expected Tech will head West

Coast May Be Switched. If Georgia wins, however, the Bulldogs might get the chance to display Frankie Sinkwich to the Californians with Tech going to either the Cotton Bowl as the foe for **Star Backs Face** The Eagles must dispose of a traditionally fiery opponent in Holy Cross before checking the time tables to the South. Although the Slam-Bang Grid Tussle Bostonians are 4-to-1 favorites it

will be the first time this season **Expected Between Hot** that one of Coach Denny Myers' Massachusetts Rivals regulars won't be able to start, Center Fred Naumetz being the victim

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 28.-Undefeated Seattle's offering is the Washington State-Washington contest in which a triumph for the Cougars Pacific Coast Conference title and a pacity crowd of 42,000 will be surpossible Western Rose Bowl nomina-

Of Pro Champs

In Annual Classic as Davies, Smith Star

15,000 in Chicago Stadium. It was

classic, but in the past two games

and one free throw. Davies posted

second half, while Smith contributed

Arthur (Dutch) Lonberg, North-

tored the All-Stars.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—For the third Boston College rates as a 4-1 fa- straight year the college all-star vorite over thrice-beaten Holy basket ball team boasted of victory Cross, but few in the expected ca- over the professional champen. over the professional champions of The All-Stars, geared to Bob prised if those ancient Jesuit rivals Davies of Seton Hall and Don Smith Nashville is host to the Vander- wage their third consecutive knock- of Minnesota, scored a 61-to-55 de-

margin of 2 points.

a 37-37 tie.

which this year will be a huge War bond drive instead of the traditional floral parade. The judges also will select six girls to comprise the queen's court. -A. P. Wirephoto.



One of Cracker Teams Headed For Pasadena

Engineers Pit Variety Of Backfield Talent Against Sinkwich

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 .- Georgia Tech and Georgia, bitter football rivals for nearly half a century, squared off on the gridiron again today and a guy who usually knows what he's talking about passed along the word that the winner would get the Rose Bowl invitation

It had been conceded very generally in all quarters that Georgia Tech's undefeated, untied Yellow Jackets would get the call if they knocked off this ancient foe, but an informant close to the throne here said Georgia's Bulidogs had a bid in their hip pocket carrying a victory clause.

Authorities Are Mum.

Athletic authorities of both schools were tight-lipped. They insisted nothing official had come from Pasadena one way or the other. It was believed certain, however, that the situation as far as the Eastern Rose Bowl representative is concerned would be cleared soon after the echoing cheers in Sanford Stadium quieted.

As the overflow crowd of close to 45,000 fans began the march into the stadium for the annual classic or the red clay hills, the prospect was for one of those typical Tech-Georgia games, usually a wild affair with caution thrown to the winds. There was no favorite today-there seldom is in this game.

Just a week ago Georgia was knocked from the No. 1 spot in the national rankins by an inspired Auburn team. Many figured that setback would fire Georgia to a keen pitch and place all the pressure on Georgia Tech, winner of nine games. Only the final score can answer that.

Big Task for Sinkwich. All-America Frankie Sinkwich had a big job on his hands. He is the main cog in Georgia's machine. To him went the task of handling the passing, kicking and a major share of the ball carrying. He didn't have the array of versatile backs Georgia Tech brought along. He did have Lamar Davis and Sophomore Charley Trippi and a line that should hold its own with the Jackets, and a great pass catcher in George Poschner.

ments; it had Freshman Clint Cas-

tleberry, who has figured spectacu-



Score Third Win in Row

Army, Navy to Lose \$100,000 Each With Only 12,000 at Tilt

Shift to Small Annapolis Stadium Cuts Pot, but Doesn't Reduce Spirit of Clash

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 .- Army and Navy give a new touch Georgia Flyers. to intercollegiate football today.

By presidential order the Nation's two military academies who've been meeting 'most every year since 1890, tangle in the vest-pocket edition of their traditiinal service scramble on tiny Thompson Stadium gridiron and 'though each of the schools is going to lose \$100,000 on the deal, *

they both love it. That is because this is the wartime Army-Navy game. It's being gay 90s. played because a few Navy men stepped in, just when all signs pointed to its cancellation, and pleaded that just to keep the ball rolling, this one should be played "on the house."

Army Mule Has Navy Tinge.

So President Roosevelt switched It from Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal Stadium, with its 100,000 seating capacity, to Thompson Stadium, where 20,000 is a full house. And, with transportation headaches what they are, the President also ruled that no one outside of Annapolis' 10-mile metropolitan area would be permitted to purchase tick-

ets for this return of the service scuffle to the Naval Academy's back-

Navy Recruiting To Snap Grid Tie By the Associated Press.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Nov. 28 .--Lake City and Live Oak, their annual high school football game ended in a scoreless tie, are going to settle the rivalry by a Navy recruiting contest.

The contest will extend over four weeks, each representing a quarter. Each enlistment is good for a first down, every six enlisments count a touchdown, and the seventh recruit is good for the extra point. If a team at the end of the game has odd enlistments short of a touchdown it will receive credit for a field goal

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

though the armed forces move

into the colleges to an even

greater extent than they already

have-and from all we hear, there

must be something cooking along

that line-it doesn't necessarily

mean the end of football for the

duration. Bigtime football will

have tough sledding, anyway, but

after soaking up some of the en-

thusiasm for the game shown by

officers at the Navy pre-flight

schools, we're convinced that-

football will be played somehow

as long as the Navy is training

fivers. Incidentally, there's a

drive on to sign up physical in-

structors for an expanded pre-

flight program that soon will be

put into effect. And when you

read about Col. "Blondy" Saun-

ders, former player and coach at

West Point, landing a flaming

bomber after the pilot had been

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Even

yard for the first time since the As a result this 43d Army-Navy

game will be played for about 12,000 the neighbors, including the Naval Academy's student body. And, since West Point's Cadet Corps won't be able to come down, the Middies' regiment is going to be cut down the

respectively. Interest in Philadelphia, where the Army-Navy game would have middle, so one half will cheer for been played today before 102,000 Navy and the other for Army.

spectators except for President Even the Army mule has a Navy Roosevelt's orders, will be centered inge this time. The regular cadet on the home-town meeting of Temmascot stayed in West Point and a ple and Villanova. nearby farmer loaned the boys

Schoolboy Teams Draw

between 75.000 and 90,000 fans at

We agree. We even wish the

Army would issue niblicks instead

of entrenching tools. Then we

could drop a golf ball and dig a

Toot, too-George (Old Man Yale) Trevor of the New York

Sun tells this one on an official

who worked in last week's Har-

vard-Yale game. Seems the

whistle-tooter's two sons were in

the stands and when the horn

blew to nullify Don Richard's 64-

yard touchdown run, the 9-year-

old asked: "Which of those

darned officials robbed Harvard

"I think it was daddy," their

mother whispered. "They were

plenty peeved," the official ex-

plained, "they shrilled in unison,

Service dept.-Ken Beehner,

the "reversed" center at Syra-

cuse last year, never fired a gun

in his life until about 10 weeks

ago. Now as a newly commis-

of that touchdown?"

We hate daddy'."

fox hole in record time."

city's servicemen's centers.

Ps the Associated Press.

tion.

hurro **Pointers Heavy Favorites.** And, from this safe spot behind the lines, it looks as if Navy may Year's Biggest Crowd have to recall the loan before the game is over. For, listening to the

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The biggest experts you get the idea that the Middies don't even have to show up crowd to attend a football game in 1942 was in prospect today at Soldier this time, so powerful is Army's Field, scene of the annual encounter 5-to-13 favored outfit. Even Navy Coach Billick Whelchel admits his for the city high school grid chamboys are "completely outclassed." pionship. Officials in charge of the charity Yet you can't overlook the fact clash said they expected somewhere

that this rivalry in the past has produced numerous surprises. On the records Army looks a

waltz. Yet Army relies largely on the speed and "sock" of its run- champion Leo, representing the ning backs, and no team noted for Catholic schools, and Tilden, winner its explosive power has been able to of the public school title. scare Rip Miller's Navy line, even with firecrackers, this year. The Middles knocked off Penn and

ing about when they say foot-

Talking turkey-the annual

"Turkey Bowl football classic"

wasn't played in New Orleans

Thursday and an explanation has

just arrived in a letter from Co-

Promoters Allen La Combe and

Charley Glass (otherwise known

as the "Irish Channel Sports As-

sociation"). Writoing from a

troop train somewhere in the

United States, La Combe and

Glass explain that 41 of the 50

players who took part in the 1941

game now are in the armed

services and the promoters, who

had hoped to draw a crowd of

40.000 for this year's contest, only

way to do our part so we may

have bigger and better Turkey

Wonder if any other bowl can

come up with a record like that?

Wissman, Fort Sheridan (Ill.)

Tower: "Golf readies civilians

Today's guest star-Pvt. Mel

sav:

Bowl

"We are glad to be on our

games in the future."

ballers make good flyers.

held Notre Dame to 9 points in the line. So, despite Army's three sets Noyes A. C. Tops Taft of busting backs, it's still a case of

41 of 50 Players in '41 Turkey Bowl Classic Now in Service; Englishman Boosts Softball

Pre-Flighters' Enthusiasm Speaks Well for Grid Future

Noves A. C. football team defeated you pays your money and you the Taft club, 12-6, yesterday on takes your choice"-and don't get touchdowns by C. Curtis and Woody in the way when the ball is snapped. Crissippi.

bilt-Tennessee affair and the Vols, after a sputtering start, have at-tracted enough attention in the today at Fenway Park. tracted enough attention in their The unbeaten Eagles, practically the third annual All-Star-pro late season frays to gain bowl stat-

assured of another bid to the Sugar Three Pre-Flight Teams Play. Bowl, win, lose or draw, have only Three of the four pre-flight one mental handicap, the condition elevens, recently declared out of the of Fred Naumetz, their co-captain Stars built up a 34-to-22 half-time bowl limelight by official Washington, are active today with the Iowa and star center. He has been ill all Seahawks at Ohio State, North Carthis week, but the latest report from olina Cloudbusters at Fordham in a his sickbed indicated he would be homecoming for Lt. Comdr. James able to start and go through a few Crowley and Alamaba battling the

early plays. Naumetz's absence, however, will Rice opposes Baylor and Southern not weaken the B. C. defenses, for free throw to snap a 41-41 deadlock Methodist takes on Texas Christian Coach Denny Myers has an able and the All-Stars swelled their lead in strictly Southwestern Conference replacement in the 205-pound under the impetus of Davies, Smith ffairs and Kansas State closes the Manny Zissis to pivot in the mighty and Indiana's Andy Zimmer to such Big Six season by visiting Nebraska. forward wall that protects such star proportions that Oshkosh failed to Down South, Auburn, now in a backs as Mike Holovak, Bob Man- match it the rest of the route. care-for-nothing mood since it gene, Mickey Connolly and Ed spilled Georgia a week ago, is fa-Doherty. vored over Clemson, Miami is host

to West Virginia and Duke plays the Holy Cross also has a powerful set of forwards and a wealth of capable 12 points, 10 of them coming in the Jacksonville Air Station. backfield performers, including Oregon State and Oklahoma A Johnny Bezemes, Bobby Sullivan, 11 and Gebert 10. and M. invade Michigan for games Johnny Grigas, generally at his best with Michigan State and Detroit,

on the Fenway turf, and Freshman western University cage coach, tu-Joe McAfee.

Touchdown Pass Mark Tied by Fresno Star

By the Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 28.-Little Fresno State College's quarferback, Jackie Fellows, has tied the record for touchdown passes in one season -and he has another game left in which to break the mark.

Fellows tossed his 19th home run pass Thursday to give Fresno a 6-0 win over San Jose State. This ties the mark held jointly by Paul Governali of Columbia and Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian. Fresno's remaining game is with

Loyola at Los Angeles tomorrow.

the huge lake-front stadium, de-**Rose Bowl Champions** pending on the weather. Principals of the game were the defending Visit Michigan State

Lt. Jack Gray's squad.

dandy for people of unlimited

leisure. But so often it is deadly

boring and vastly overrated as a

national game. It cannot com-

pare with softball for excite-

ment, or as a means of giving

By the Associated Press EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 28 .-Receipts will be turned over to the

Michigan State's football team played host today to the 1941 Rose Bowl champions, Oregon State, in an intersectional struggle.

Oregon State, which last sent a team here in 1915, rated the edge in view of injury to Dick Kieppe, triple-threat star of Michigan State. A crowd of 9,000 was likely.

school or air base.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Seeking to in the season. clarify the Government's salary Look out for a high-powered basfreezing regulations with regard to ket ball team at the Corpus players, the New York baseball Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station Giants have filed an application for this winter. Seaman Bob Kina ruling with the salary stabilization ney, Ensign Billy Dewell and unit of the Treasury Department. The Giants, it was disclosed today want to determine whether players held over from last season will have to receive the same salaries next

in a softball practice game with a bunch of Americans in Hyde Park, Alan Tomkins of the London Sunday Dispatch wrote: "Cricket sometimes provided year's play, as in previous seasons. pleasant spectacle and is fine and

the collegians won each time by a Aided by Smit's 9 points, the Alllead. But they suffered a lull for seven minutes at the outset of the second half and scored only 3 points, which allowed the pros to slip into With nine minutes remaining, Kirk Gebert of Washington State sank a The pros' Gene Englund captured scroing honors with six field goals

Alabama After Bowl Bid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28 .-

Alabama's Crimsons, with four reg-

ulars reported in "bad shape," and

Georgia Navy Pre-Flight met here

today with the Tide powerhouse re-

garded as a one-touchdown favorite.

pected for the match in which Ala-

A crowd of some 10.000 was ex-

bama stakes its hopes for a Bowl

The Tide's only defeats have been

to Georgia and Georgia Tech while

the Navy Skycrackers lost to L. S. U

and were tied by North Carolina

over the service eleven to compen-

sate partly for the defeat handed

them by the Iowa Seahawks earlier

Hoosiers Favored Over

Es the Associated Press.

Facing Georgia Navy

By the Associated Press.

Pre-Flight.

figure.

LIST IS GROWING-William Harridge, American League president, attaches the name of Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, to a plaque newly installed in headquarters at Chicago to honor the circuit's baseball players in military service. Ninety-two are on the defense service list, with 88 already on the plaque. -A. P. Wirephoto.

larly in all of Tech's victories; it had nearly a dozen other backs, including Ralph Plaster. Bobby Sheldon, Eddie Prokop, Bobby Dodd, Pat McHugh and Jim Luck. With that galaxy of fine backs Georgia Tech's running attack has

become noted for its speed and deception. Georgia has relied mostly on power and in most games has taken to the air to gain victory.

Hampton Takes Virginia School Grid Crown

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 .- Hampton High's Crabbers, who trounced Newport News, 32-0, to close their season undefeated, are Virginia's State class A high school football champions.

Hampton clinched its claim on the class A laurels when John Marshall of Richmond and Petersburg fought to a scoreless draw.

Even the uncommunicative Frnka

Spectacular Passing Team.

"Why, that Judd is something you

Circus Football Tulsa Puts Out Makes It Worthy Bowl Team

By BEN FUNK.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28 .- Note to bowl sponsors: Maybe Tulsa. doesn't have the strongest team in existence, but the Golden Hurricane puts on the world's best football show.

When Coach Henry Franka's wild and woolly club gets in a game, it's slam-bang, razzle-dazzle, high-wide-and-handsome action until the final gun, with more thrills for the crowd than a five-ring circus.

Here's how Sports Editor D. A. Hurricanes cold for a couple of Bridgewater of the Tulsa World downs, only to have them explode on looks at the bowl situation: third down and go all the way to "If Tulsa is not invited, then the a score. Whether it's 20, 50 or 80 bowls will be the losers. They'll be yards is immaterial to Frnka's enpassing up the Barnum & Bailey of ergetic youngsters. the gridiron.

"They'll be overlooking a team admits the team that beats Tulsa that would give their New Year will have to score plenty, because crowds as thrilling a football show the Hurricane will get some touchas they ever saw-win or lose. And downs. no matter who the opposition might LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28 .- Inbe, it's no cinch that Tulsa would

finish up with the short end of the A football official who works in the Big Ten, Big Six and Southwest score Conferences-and won't be quoted Fast, Flashy, Unpredictable.

for that reason-has this to say The Hurricane is fast, flashy and about the Hurricane: unpredictable. It gambles for a "There is no defense against a touchdown on every play and never does what the opposition has a right forward passing attack that has The Hoosiers, losers of only two throwers like Glenn Dobbs and N. to expect. Big Ten Conference games, were A. Keithley and receivers like Saxon

Against Arkansas, a blocked punt favorites to beat the service eleven. Judd set Tulsa back to its 1. The Hurriwinner of only two encounters. Incane had a brisk wind at its back diana was out to beat the 1917 and Glenn Dobbs, one of the best have to see to believe. Arkansas had Hoosier team mark of 225 points and two men on him all the time, but he kickers in the business. Of course, needed 21 points to surpass that Dobbs would punt. caught the ball just like they The Hoosiers also sought a victory

weren't there. But not Dobbs. Instead, he "Tulsa would stand an even chance flipped a pass out of the end zone to Cal Purdin, tricking the Razorwith the top Big Ten teams. Posibacks for a 70-yard gain. tively nobody could stop Tulsa from Many opponents have stopped the scoring."

when he played for Harvard be-fore the 20s. That's when he got

He never played on a losing

team and he kicked 35 field goals

those scars on his head.

Develop Extra-Point Kickers, Brickley Urges

By the Associated Press. But a man qualified to speak DALLAS, Nov. 28.-The chunky on the subject because his name happened to be Brickley-Charley fellow with the scars on his bald head was emphatic: Brickley-and back in football's

yesterdays he didn't miss. "They should abolish the point after touchdown if the coaches Present day fans look on are not going to teach the boys Charley Brickley as something of how to kick them a myth—if they ever heard of him. But the record books bulge with stories of his kicking prowess

"And the coaches don't teach the boys how to kick them because most of them just don't know or don't care. They say: 'What's the use? We can get touchdowns.""

Not just a rabid football fan who had lost 10 bucks on a game because his team didn't add the on his way from Los Angeles to his home in New York. He had seen his son. Johnny, off with the Marines. Another son, Charley. jr., is overseas with the Artil-

lery. "I've checked the records for years and watched the amazingly large number of misses after touchdowns," says Brickley. "If the coaches have time to develop fellows who can pass for touchdowns like Sammy Baugh-the greatest passer I ever sawsurely they have time to practice their boys at kicking goals. What's the use of scoring five

Giants Seek Clarification nearly every make of rifle. Fort Knox, Ky., grid fans claim that **Of Salary Freezing** Corpl. John "Big Train" Moody, former Morris Brown College star, is one member of the ar-By the Associated Press. mored force who really hits like a tank when he carries the ball.

Cadet Johnny Sebeck will head Confession-After taking part season they got in 1942 or whether clubs will be permitted to adjust salaries on the basis of the last

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press

Five years ago-Don Lash of Indiana won fourth straight National AAU cross-country cham-

JOINS NAVY-Jack Hagerty, Georgetown University's head football coach for the last 10 years, who yesterday was

Ft. Knox Armoraiders sworn in as a lieutenant in the Navy's V-5 physical train-

diana University's football team, with the best record of a Hoosier eleven since 1917, clashed with the Fort Knox Armoraiders at the Duing program. Hagerty will pont High School Stadium today in leave Monday for Chapel Hill, the final game of the season for both

doctrination course there will be assigned to a pre-flight

N. C., and after a month's enelevens.

in 37 tries in four years with the trai pionship; Millrose AA took team that they know what they're talk- | Kelly, physical fitness director. touchdowns if missing a point marines, he claims to have fired title. Brickley stopped off in Dallas vital point. after one loses the game? 8

SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

Government Is Surveying Golf Clubs of Capital for Possible Military Use

Big Links Plants Here Seen Suitable for War Purposes

Congressional Reported Sought as Site for **Girls' Seminary**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Questionnaires asking what facilities are available for handling large groups have been sent to many of the country clubs around Washing-ton by the military authorities, which brings up the rumor around town regarding the Congressional Country Club and Mount Vernon Seminary, the latter about to be taken over by the military.

The rumor, unsubstantiated from reliable sources, has it that the Mount Vernon people want the expansive plant at Congressional. Officials of the latter club have heard about the report, but said they had not been approached officially and did not want to be quoted as anticipating such approach.

However, it is entirely possible that one or two (maybe more) of the country clubs around Washington will be taken over by the Government for war purposes. Several months ago they were asked to list their facilities, and in view of the expansion of military facilities around Washington, it is possible that some use in a military way will be made of some of the larger country club plants located on the rim of the city.

Hub of Military Effort. Washington happens to be the hub of the military effort. A lot of people may not be aware of the situation, but a military expansion now is unfolding in and around the Capital. Training centers and other military installations are growing, and the time is short, which makes it possible that established buildings with ample ground facilities may be used by the military. Golf clubs fill the bill, of course, although this does not mean that the country clubs face immediate or even future taking over by the military. But the possibility is there.

Official announcement came through from Pinehurst, N. C., today that the Carolina resort again will stage its North and South open championship. Dates are March 23-27, inclusive, and the tourney is one of the two on the winter schedule of the PGA. The other is the Miami, Fla., open championship, to be played next week. Lew Worsham, the 25-year-old Burning Tree pro, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, who is located at Miami Beach for the winter, will be the only District entries.

Pros' Only Spring Event.



A MOUTHFUL OF GLOVE-Lee Savold (left) of Paterson, N. J., is on the receiving end of a right cross shot by Jimmy Bivins during their 10-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden last night. The Cleveland Negro was the winner, by decision. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Bivins Adds Savold To List of Victims In Tame Bout

Only Last Two Stanzas Produce Hot Action in Close 10-Rounder

By the Associated Press the heavyweights, added another one to his list of victims today-

Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J. Making his first appearance in the East, the Cleveland Negro captured a close 10-round decision over ular goalie, Paul Gauthier, but in the veteran Savold at Madison Frankie Ceryance it has obtained Square Garden last night, although it took both fighters most of the distance to get warmed up. For eight rounds they confined most of their activity to defensive he contributed many spectacular maneuvers, with only occasional offensive flurries. The lack of action last Saturday night. brought frequent boos from the crowd of 11,854, which paid \$25,453

to sit in. Tournament golf of big-time ins uncorked a long right that awak-caliber, of course, is out for the ened his opponent, as well as the have the Lions defeated the Barons. In another league game tonig

Lions, Striving to Avoid Cellar, **Clash Tonight With Barons** Ceryance Makes Hit With Washington Fans; Club Bolstered by Return of Lorrain Struggling to avoid tumbling into the American Hockey League's Eastern Division basement, the faltering Washington Lions will tangle with the Cleveland Barons tonight at Uline Arena

at 8:30 o'clock. Defeated in six of their last seven games, the Lions will fall NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Jimmy into the cellar if they are beaten by the Barons and the New Haven Bivins of Cleveland, a light heavy- Eagles wallop Pittsburgh. Both Washington and New Haven are weight scrapper who prefers to fight | far behind the first-place Hershey

Bears and the second-place Proviinch, one-eyed center, who estabdence Reds in the Eastern Division. lished an Eastern League scoring Ceryance Wins Favor. record of 124 points last season while Washington still will be functionperforming with the Atlantic City ing without the services of its reg-Sea Gulls, is one of Cleveland's foremost threats, but equally as talented are Les Cunningham, Norn from Hershey a net-tending favorite Locking and Earl Bartholome. with local fans. It was Ceryance

Lorrain's Return Helps. who gave the Lions their only vic-Washington will be bolstered by tory in their last seven starts when the return to duty of Winger Rod saves in the defeat of Buffalo here Lorrain, who has been nursing a broken rib, but the line upon which

Five Big Ten Gridders

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The New

York Sun announced its all-America

football selections for 1942 today,

placing five players from the Big

Ten Conference on its first team.

The newspaper named Mike Holo-

vak of Boston College its "star of

the year" because of his "equal bril-

The Sun's all-America line-ups:

Duke and Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.-

Match Snappy Backs

By the Associated Press.

liance on offense and defense."

On All-America Team

Of New York Sun

In another league game tonight

Ineffective as the Lions have been the Lions are heaping their hopes only once have they been shut out consists of Wingers Al Ritson and this season and Cleveland registered Jimmy Jamieson and Center Leo But at the start of the ninth, Biv- that blanking. Only once in nine Richard, who have dominated play tional Hockey League race for at

Wills-Stribling Victor May Face Mamakos **On Turner Card**

Golden Greek Returns To Fighting Shape; **38 Rounds Billed**

Interest in Monday night's feature poxing match at Turner's Arena is being stirred up by the possibility that Steve Mamakos, Washington Golden Greek, may be matched against the winner.

Steve is back in fighting trim, according to his manager, Humphrey De Cola, successor to Matt Twomey, and is ready to challenge either Frankie Wills or Ken Stribling, principals in Monday's welterweight feature. Wills expects to land a job or two in New York rings if successful against Stribling. Also on the fire is a possible engagement against Bummy Davis. Lew Burston, one of Davis' handlers, is supposed to be in town this week end to discuss such an engagement.

Wills has been attracting interest in Eastern boxing circles with his record that now includes 10 straight victories, the latest over Stoney Lewis.

The complete card for Monday night's activities at the arena in-cludes 38 rounds of boxing, a few nore than usual to make up for the last-minute cancellation last week of the bout between Danny Petro and Billy Reed. Nick Latsios of Alexandra is booked opposite Leon Kennedy. Leo Matriaccini of Baltimore and a former diamond belt heavyweight, will be after his seventh straight victory when he meets Jack Jordon of Reading, Pa.; Danny Petro takes on Frankie Bashara of

East, West Third-Place Fights champion goes against Howard Jones of Wilmington in a heavy-weight clash. Clint Conway, Newark Mark Waning Pro Grid Season

Spot, Giants Threatened by Dodgers Philadelphia while his brother Charley tangles with Tuffy Cummings.

Hockey Rangers Fight To Get Out of Cellar

In Toronto Tussle

In Battle With Boston; Detroit, Chicago Idle

With the Detroit Redwings en-

more records. Last Games for isn't settled tomorrow, it will be taken care of the followed Sunday when the Giants and Dodgers close against each other. On the other Giants tomorrow while the Cleveland Rams are bumping heads with Detroit, Western Division tail-

of them should be only too willing to do.

meet in the league's title playoff division

when the Chicago Bears clinched*

Washington Redskins grabbed the

at Washington December 13.

GETTING READY-Boyd Sondeheimer, 135-pound representa-

tive of the Boys' Club of Washington, here is seen in a huddle

with Coach Lou Gevinson on plans for the Golden Gloves

Cards Still Menace Rams' Hold on No. 3

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

the Western Division championship losing eight and have clinched at

Eastern crown, the two qualifying to the struggle for third place in each

least a tie for the Eastern cellar.

Cardinals Are on Spot.

tournament opening at Turner's Arena next Friday.



SPORTS.

ing attractions were given an early start today when the 3d annual Bunker Hill Post tournament got under way before noon at the Brookland Recreation.

B-5

The three-game handicap event sponsored by the American Le-gionnaires, open to bowlers of both sexes, will run until midnight. The entrance fee is \$2. The winner will receive \$75. Additional cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded. Participants will receive a twothirds handicap based on a scratch of 125.

A Red Cross benefit tournament for woman pinspillers will be held at Clarendon Bowling Center tomorrow starting at 2 o'clock. Each contestant will donate 25 cents of her \$2 entrance fee to the Red Cross while Manager Eddie Goldberg will match each participant's contribution. Top prize will be \$25. A two-thirds handicap will be allowed with 118 as scratch.

Margaret Bagdaion was tops with 131 and 327 as the pace-setting King Pin quint took the rubber game from the runner-up Raffell's Dress Shop in the King Pin Ladies to boost its lead over the losers to four games. Marion Jacobs' 126 wallop led in the middle game win for the Raffell's.

Arthur Nelson Is Hot. Arthur Nelson's 151 and 388 were potent as Shaffer Flower swept Water Shade Shop to gain a firstplace tie with A. L. Kelley & Son in the Rosslyn Independent League. Dick Waters fired 378 for the losers. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- It's all over but the shouting in the Na-The Kelly quint maintained its grip on the top rung with a 2-1 win from tional Football League and most of the shouting probably will be the fourth-place Circle Paving as done by the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles, who can wrap up the season and forget about it after tomorrow, something both McClintic tossed in a lusty 386 for To all practical purposes the season came to an end last Sunday

the losers. Anchorman Walter Sabine's ninepin count on a last-box spare was important as the champion Goes outfit banged out a season record game of 671 to eclipse Shaffer's old mark by three sticks. Lillian Copeland also starred in the new season high with a lusty 162 to cap the night's top set of 405. Eddie Keith's In the Western Division the 339 sparked Yellow Cab to a sweep Cleveland Rams now hold the No. 3 over Miller's Service, while Jack spot with five wins and as many Perrell's 383 led Talbert's Tigers to losses, a game and a half ahead of a 3-0 win from Manning's Service. the Chicago Cardinals. In the East, Billy Stalcup tops the loop with the New York Giants have the 124-20 for 36 games.

slimmest possible margin over Helen Wilson shone Brooklyn, with three victories, five the Greyhounds marked up highs defeats and a tie, compared to the of 571 and 1,607 in the Arcadia Dodgers' three wins and six losses. Ladies Independent League. Mrs. If the Eastern Division's third spot J. W. Owen of Forsythe Shoes garnered high single of 140. Dan Veihmeyer's top 379 paced highs of 614 and 1,716 as the Cardhand, if the Cardinals get past the inals trimmed Hydro, 2-1 in the National League at Greenway Bowl. Schroeder of Nesline's Cafe turned the Bears, they still have the Bears in the best single of 143. to meet in an all-Chicago finale a Kenwood rollers monopolized the Women's Country Club League hon-The Green Bay Packers and Pittsors at Silver Spring as Mrs. Atwood led in team tallies of 506 and 1.402 with 113 and 312. Mrs. Goldsmith's 111-290 aided Woodmont to take the odd game from Congressional No. 1.

Montreal Team on Spot

trenched in first place in the Naleast another day, the teams can

try to keep from falling in.

trail the Chicagoans by only a

in third place if Toronto lost. On

the other hand, victories for both

the Canadian clubs would move

them up a notch, leaving the Rang-

ers in the cellar and the Bruins just

For Hattiesburg High

will play nothing but cripples.

Ey the Associated Press

single point.

ahead of them.

last night.

But five more games remain to be played tomorrow and an additional three the following week, which will give the Bears, the Green Bay Packers and the crack Green Bay end. Don Hutson, a chance to set a few

concentrate on the other end of the The program for tomorrow will find the Chicago Cardinals at New York, Green Bay at Philadelphia, cellar and the Montreal Canadiens Washington at Detroit, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh and Cleveland tangling The evening's program includes with the Bears at Chicago. only two games, the Boston Bruins The appearances will be the last playing at Montreal and the Rangof the season for Philadelphia, Deers moving in against the Maple troit and Cleveland and the last of Leafs at Toronto. Both the leaguethe regular schedule for the Redleading Redwings and the secondskins, who will have two full weeks place Chicago Blackhawks will be to set their Bear traps.

gathering of the golf clans as it used to be before golf spread out and became a merry-go-tound of the only show of blood came from competitive activity. It will be the a small cut over Savold's right eye only affair for the pros and as such in the eighth round. will be the main magnet next spring.

At Pinehurst each spring the weighed 1751/2 to Savold's 195, four pattern of future links equipment was spread out, in other years. New golf balls, new clubs and all the paraphernalia of a game played by Seghowk Gridders Test more than 3.000,000 people first was

unveiled at Pinehurst. But there won't be any new stuff next spring. It will all be old stuff The golf manufacturers are building more important things nowadays. But golf equipment will be built again and Pinehurst again will be the spot where American golfers learn the pattern of their new clubs and balls.

A. U. Meets Coast Guard In D. C. Basket Opener

American University will be the first District college to see formal basketball action when it opens its 21-game schedule tonight by playing the Curtis Bay Coast Guard quint of Baltimore. Game time at the U. A gym is 8:30.

The tentative starting lineup for the Eagles lists Bart and Bob Fugler. Edwin Rabbitt, George Zuras and Burke Hertz. Zuras, captain of the team, is a former Roosevelt High ace, while the Fugler boys played at Wilson High, as did Rabbitt.

Among the top reserves are Paul Scrimshaw. Bob Nugent and Joe Hossick. The Eages will have four other games before the Christmas holidays.

Detroit's Bowlers Fear Cassio, New York Ace

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- The Detroit Stroh bowling team resumed its challenge series today with the New York National Bowlers Journal five for the world match game title, and the Detroiters were hoping Marty Cassio had cooled off since he helped his club take a 425-pin lead at the half-way mark.

Cassio rolled a perfect 300 game and finished with a 232-pin average for the first 12 games in New York. Three games each this afternoon and tonight and a similar program

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Read-

ing the papers-What may be

one of the season's most signifi-

cant news items-from the sports

standpoint-was noted in an Ok-

lahoma City paper the other day. It told of the University of Okla-

homa regents discussing the con-

version of the institution to a

"war college" and contained a

prediction by President Joseph

A. Brant that the change would

take place within a few months.

Oklahoma is only one of a num-

ber of colleges that may go on a

total war basis. While it's hard

to tell what effect this would

duration of the war. But Pine- customers. That was the signal in fact, and figuring prominently in Hershey will entertain Buffalo. To- standings tonight when the New hurst, with a 44-year record behind for a fast finish and the two slugged those Cleveland triumphs has been morrow night the Lions will in- York Rangers try to get out of the it, wants to keep on. The North it out until the end, which found Goalie Bill Beveridge, who will be vade Buffalo, Hershey will face the and South is sure to become a them draped wearily on each othprotecting the Barons' cords tonight. Reds in Providence and New Haven er's shoulders. Tommy Burlington, a 5-foot-6- will meet Cleveland at Cleveland. There were no knockdowns and

> Virginia Cagers Start The Associated Press score card gave five rounds to Bivins, who Season on Tuesday

to Savold and called one even. **Ohio State Champions**

Bs the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio., Nov. 28.-Ohio State, with the Western Conference football championships already tucked away, ends its season today by tackling the Iowa Seahawks, one

teams.

he Associated Press of the Nation's top-flight service CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. Nov. 28.-Virginia's basket ball squad

At Langley Field

Wiltshire Will Captain

Cavalier Team, Be Its

Key Offensive Man

About 40,000 fans were expected to will open its winter campaigning see how a good, speedy college December 2 at Langley Field and eleven would stack up against the will follow with a game the next Seahawks' galaxy of seasoned col- night against the Newport News lege and professional football stars. Apprentice School. The first home The Seahawks have beaton one serv-game will be December 7 against ice team and six college squads the Norfolk Navy Yard apprentices. and have lost only to Notre Dame. The full schedule, nearing com-Ohio has won eight of its nine pletion, will include about 20 con-

man

games

Michigan Battles Iowa Cavaliers and be its key offensive In Third-Place Tilt

Associated Press ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28.-Michigan and Iowa brought the Big Ten's spectacular 1942 football season to a close in a battle here today involving third place.

The favored Wolverines needed victory to reach a tie with Illinois for third at three triumphs and two defeats. Were Iowa to win, the Hawkeyes would take third alone at

four victories and two defeats. Only 14,000 fans were expected.

West Virginia-Miami

Contrary opinions - On the

same page in the Boston Globe

there recently appeared a story

that Ralph W. Ellis, Spring-

field (Mass.) banker, would miss

his first Harvard-Yale football

game in 67 years. "because he

doesn't think college football

teams should be playing when there's a war on," and a letter

to Columnist Jerry Nason from

a former colleague stationed somewhere in the South Pacific

war zone, describing a boxing

tournament staged by American

soldiers. In the featured bouts,

Patsy Giovanelli, who used to be

a pretty good pro fighter, whipped Corpl. Joe Nolan, and

Contest a Tossup Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28.-West Vir-

ginia and Miami closed out their football scasons here today with an intersectional game which appeared to be a tossup. Fireworks were in prospect, since both teams use power football of the type introduced at Pittsburgh by

Jock Sutherland. The rival coaches -Bill Kern of West Virginia and tomorrow will conclude the series. der Sutherland.

the other forward veterans, Roger Duke University and the Jackson-ville Naval Air Station met in Mu-Fraley, Ralph Robbins and Bill Fechter. nicipal Stadium here this afternoon Reserves from last year who are in the final game of the season for rying out as forwards include each eleven. George Stewart, who has been a Both teams are well supplied with standout in practice. fancy-stepping, hard-driving, accu-Les Blankin, who paced the 1942 rate pitching backs, and with no freshman team with his sharpshooting, may nose out one of the lettermen. He is alternating in forward

Dick Wiltshire, Richmond, high

scoring forward, will captain the

The Cavaliers will lack height

Wiltshire is not tall, and neither are

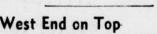
and guard. Bill Pickett is sure of one of the guard positions, while Bob Crane

the other post

Projected War Basis at Oklahoma U. Seen as Significant

Angott Sixth Lightweight Champ to Quit Throne; Camp Grant to Have Fine Quint

ter along with two men up from the freshman squad, Eddy Clemons and Dave Wilson.



One-minute sports page-Sammy Angott isn't the first

lightweight champion to retire

while wearing the crown. Way

back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the first

recognized American lightweight

titleholder, retired. So did his

Jack McAuliffe and Benny

Leonard. And Barney Ross gave

up the title when he outgrew

Today's guest star-George R. Farrar, jr., Woonsocket (R. I.)

Call: "Clark Shaughnessy came

up with new shifts from the "T" formation: Ossie Solem put

a new wrinkle in the old 'Y'

offensive backfield setup, and

other coaches have worked shifts

successors.

the class.

Arthur Chambers,

Two Georgetown Boys' Club football teams were winners yesterday. The 90-pound eleven trimmed Trinity. 33-6, at Western Stadium, while Jack Harding-were teammates un- the 140-pounders won over Bethesda A. C., 25-0, at Bethesda.

need to keep any of them under wraps, prospects for a high-scoring battle were bright. **Tennessee Hot Choice** and "Bin" Patton are bidding for

Walter St. Clair of Alexandria and Sam Graham are trying out for cen-By the Associated Press.

napolis."

bilt here today, renewing a half

between the two schools. • The Vols, licked only by Alabama and tied by South Carolina, were

when he 'hiked' the Army-Navy

game out of Philadelphia to An-

Service Dept. - According to

football and baseball star, writes

home from Australia that the

Army ball team he manages is

(or was) in the running for the

Holmgren, former St. Paul base-

Lou McKenna, the Saints' busi-

ness manager, he wrote: "I have

Commodores their fourth defeat of the season.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 28 .-

Cornhuskers Favored College of Tallahassee in the 10th annual Orange Blossom football game to be played this year in the

ember 12. The annual game between Negro levens usually attracts about 5,000. Both Texas and Florida have perect records this season The Florida team is coached by

Maj. A. E. Mealiff, public rela-William Bell, one-time all-America tions officer, Camp Grant (Ill.) at Ohio State University. will have a real standout basket ball team this winter. Jimmy Lawrence, former Texas Christian U.

Illinois Grid Season

B) the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 28.—The University of Illinois football team made a bid today for an even break

The Illini, defeated by the Great Lakes eleven, 6 to 0, clash with the Camp Grant Warriors in the Rock-

Detroit's position, two points in week from tomorrow. ender, reaches the end of the trail front of Chicago, is secure for the still looking for its first win of the moment, but Toronto could hop over season. The Philadelphia Eagles burgh Steelers wind up against each the Hawks into second place by have won only two games while other on the final day of the season. beating the Rangers, since the Leafs

Two Big Seven Frosh In fact, only one point separates each team from the second position down to the bottom of the list. That **Voted Grid Berths** means that the Rangers, by winning tonight, could move ahead of the fifth-place Canadiens, provided the **On All-Loop Team** latter should lose to Boston. By the same token, Boston could beat Montreal and replace the Leafs

> Colorado's Clay, Gardner Of Utah Are Honored; Four Utes Chosen

All teams in the circuit will re-By the Associated Press turn to action tomorrow night. The

DENVER, Nov. 28 .- The ranks of Bruins and Rangers will clash at Big Seven varsity football were New York, with Montreal shifting thrown open to freshmen this year to Detroit and Toronto moving to for the first time in history-and Chicago. There were no games what happens?

Right away two yearlings-Colorado Fullback Walt Clay and Utah Grid 'Cripples' Save Game Tackle Brig Gardner-make the allconference first team picked for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers of the Rocky Mountain region.

Another boy playing his first year HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 28. of varsity ball, Sophomore Frank From now on Coach Elwyn Ward Nelson of Utah, was the choice of of Hattieburg High School probably every voter but one for a halfback

post on the No. 1 team. Five juniors and three seniors Stone and Benny Ray Nobles, were made up the rest of the first eleven. so badly crippled that Ward took Utah furnished four men in the them to Columbus only to see a first string.

First Team.

by K-State last season.

By the Associated Press.

Fights Last Night

s. Player. School. E. L. Gregory. Utah ... J. B. Gardner. Utah ... J. Shannon. Colo. Burt Davis. Utah G. G. Sorenson. U. St. ... F. B. Craig. Denver E. G. Browning. Denver B. M. Reilly. Colo. I. F. Nelson. Utah H. C. Maeda. Col. State B. Walt Clay. Colo

Ht. 6-1 5-9 6-1 6-0 5-11 5-10 6-0 5-11 W1. 170 190 1988 194 195 190 180 180 180 180

Second Team. Second Team. Ends. Dick Woodward. Colorado. and Leon Diner. Denver: tackles. Don Carlson. Denver. and Ferron Sonderesger. Utah State: guards. Stanley Stapley. Utah. and John Mosley. Colorado State: center. Reed Vilsen. Brisham Young University: quar-erback. Chester Kim. Utah; halfbacks. Ioward Schechtel. Denver. and Carl tearns. Colorado; fullback. Woodrow eterson, Utah. **Clemson Visits Auburn** For Homecoming Tilt By the Associated Press.

night.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 28 .- Auburn's Plainsmen clash with the Clemson Tigers here this afternoon in a homecoming day game that is very nearly an anti-climax so far as the Alabamans are concerned.

LION HUNTER-Norm Lock-

ing, sharpshooting left winger

of the Cleveland Barons, who

contest with Washington's

pucksters at Uline Arena to-

Climax to their season came last week when Coach Jack Meagher's underdogs smashed undefeated Georgia from the top rung of the national football ladder. Attendance of 10,000 to 12,000 was expected.

Stirnweiss, Yank Rook, avenge a 12-6 upset handed them To Get Nose Repaired

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-George Stirnweiss, prize farmhand of the New York Yankees and base steal-ing champion of the International League last season at Newark, will undergo an operation for a nose injury next month.

Prince of Engineers with 139 and Ed Miller of Photos with 339 bagged the laurels in the Fort Belvcir Camouflage loop at Alexandria Recreation.

Thunderbolts with a 3-0 triumph over Miscellaneous spurted to first place in the Commercial C loop at Anacostia Spillway when Nicholas Market, led by George Kuhl's 344 and Hale's 344, jolted the erstwhile leading Wolves, 2-1. Happy Five took the odd one from Hardy's All-Stars despite McGee's top counts of 149 and 369.

Cloudbuster-Fordham Is Struggle of Rams

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- It was Fordham vs. Fordham today as the Rams played the role of host to the Cloudbusters of the North Carolina Pre-Flight School.

Lt. Comdr. James Crowley, who guided Fordham to the Sugar Bowl last year, was in command of the Sailors while Earl Walsh sat across the field on the Ram bench.

A majority of the Cloudbusters played under Crowley at the Rose Hill institution.

It was the final game of the year for each team, the Cloudbusters' December 5 contest with Colgate having been canceled because of transportation difficulties

Four of W. & M. Eleven Honored by Dartmouth

By the Associated Press. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 28 .- Wil-

liam and Mary, which holds a 35-14 victory over Dartmouth, today gained three positions and tied for a fourth on the Hanoverians' all-

opponent football team. It follows: Left end, Murphy, Holy Cross; left tackle, Vohs, Colgate; left guard, Ramsey, William and Mary; center, Moseley, Yale; right guard, Alberghini, Holy Cross; right tackle, Hasselman, Columbia; right nd, Rock, Columbia; quarterback, Forkovitch, William and Mary; left halfback, Governali, Columbia; right halfback, Longacre, William and Mary; fullback, Johnson, William and Mary, and Micks, Colgate, tied.

Madarik Detroit's Hope Against Oklahoma Ags

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—Passer Elmer (Tippy) Madarik held principal nopes of the University of Detroit for a football victory over Oklahoma A. & M. today as the Titans of Gus Dorais closed another favorable season

Detroit was shooting for its sixth The speedy infielder, ticketed for The speedy infielder, ticketed for victory against two defeats and the a trial at third base with the Yanks, offense-minded Cowboys were after

Over Kansas State baseball park at Jacksonville on De-

Camp Grant Clash Ends

divisional championship. And baseball is the top sport with soldiers over there. When Cliff in its games with the two service teams in the State. ball publicitor, got around to dropping a line from Ireland to

Recently two of his stars, Soapy college game, scheduled to follow the high school affair with Colum-To Nail Vanderbilt bus High. When Hattiesburg became hard NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28. pressed, however, Stone and Nobles Once-beaten and once-tied Tenneswere put in the game. Their team see, still in the running for a postwon, 26-13. The two "cripples" made all four season bowl invitation, met Vandertouchdowns.

century of colorful gridiron rivalry

Texas College, Florida Ags an odds-on favorites to hand the

In Orange Blossom Game By the Associated Press

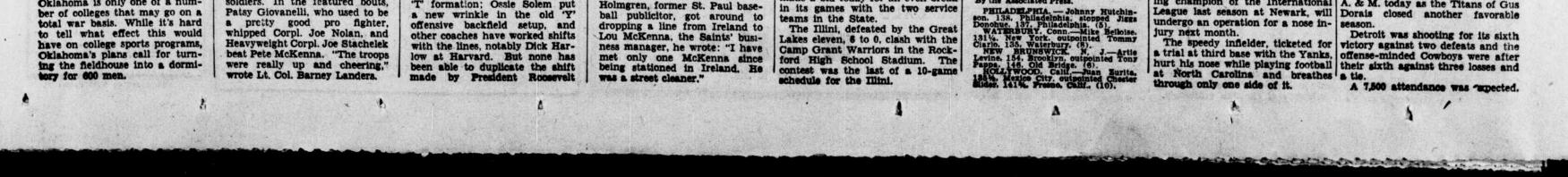
Texas College of Tyler has been selected to oppose Florida A. and M.

the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 28.—Ne-braska and Kansas State, neighborly ootball rivals for more than 30 rears, meet today with the Corn-

uskers shooting for runner-up onors in the Big Six Conference. Both teams were expected to fea-

ture aerial attacks, and although s close game was in prospect, the Huskers were favored to win and



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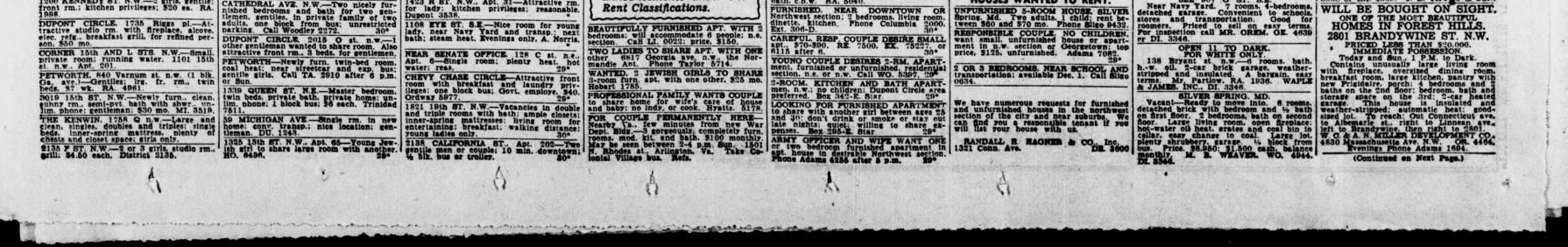
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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust 1 recorded in Liber No. 5016. Iolio 438 of the Land of Records of the District of Co-lumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises ON THURSDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER. 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises situate in the District of Colum-bia, and being Lot lettered 'J' in Anton Heitmuller and Henry Heitmuller's subdi-vision of lots in square numbered Five Hundred and Twelve (512), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber C. H. B. at folio 15. TERMS OF SALE: All cash: purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum: all conveyancing. recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of \$250.00 will be required at the time of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of date of sale. or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of defaulting pur-chaser. after five (5) days of four sale and surveying Trustee \$25 16th Street N.W. Washington. D. C. NO21.deds.ex.Suchol 3815 LEE HWY., ARL., VA. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 60.810. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Charles Mitchell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. lesally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of November. A.D. 1943 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1942. EDNA M. MITCHELL, 1316 Montello Ave. N.E. Washinston, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. MITCHEY, Attorney. 24 Denwood Ave., Takoma Park. D. C. CH. 0600. LOTS FOR SALE. To Settle an Estate Lot 161 and lots 74 to 82 inclusive in square 4516, being the s.w. corner of 23rd pl. and Benning rd. n.e. First commer-cial. 17.969 sq. ft. at \$2 per sq. ft., sub-lect to offer. Lot 8 in square 4522 being on the south side of E st. n.e. near 24th st. suitable for 2-family flat, 1.750 sq. ft. at \$750. Lots 38 to 47 inclusive and lot 803 in square 4523, being the north side of Oklahoma ave n.e., between 21st and 23rd st. 17.760 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, subject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/32, being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 23rd and 24th streets, 17.789 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, sub-ject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/32, being the north side of Oklahoma ave. n.e. between 24th and 25th sts., 10.726 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, sub-ject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Parcel 149/32, being the north side of Oklahoma ave n.e. between 24th and 25th sts., 10.726 sq. ft. at 60c a foot, sub-ject to offer, suitable for multi-family units. Lots 18 and 19 in block 3, English Vil-LOTS FOR SALE. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.6148. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia Almost-New Colonial Brick. Near Catholic Univ.-\$6,350. With nearly an acre of ground (150x248), Truit trees, shrubbery, flowers; large living 8600. 5 rooms, gas heat, fine view; immediate presession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6608. Iruit trees, shrubbery, nowers: large living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and 'z bath, 1st floor: 4 large bedrooms, bath, Ind floor: very large floored attic, space for 2 rooms and bath; house has not been pointed up, nor fully decrated. For this reason owner will take \$12.500. Location: Falls Church, Va. C. W. CLEVER CO., Arlington, Va. the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of John P. Hansen, also known as Jon P. Hansen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons havings claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of November, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all ben-efit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of November, 1042. BER-NARD L. AMISS, 900 F St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Res-ister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no28.de5.12. ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, \$17,250. NEW COLONIAL BRICK, Finished to "Queen's Taste." from base-ment to ton. Chevy Chase. Md.: nr. street-car and schools. By appointment only. OL. 6867. WEST LANHAM HILLS. \$4,150. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-doori radio, heater, defroster, A-1 shape, excel, tires: one owner. After 1 p.m. Sat, or Sun., Lehman. 725 Shepherd st. n.w. FOR QUICK SALE. Why pay rent when you can buy a lovely bungalow containing 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath for small down payment, balance like rent? FHA financed. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA, 9849. 29* State of the second state This of the probate Court. The proba CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: excellent-running car; clean inside and out; terms if desired; \$425. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. 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no27.28.30de1.2.3 COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, November 27. 1942.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 320. District Buildins, until 10:00 A.M. December 2. 1942. for furnishing Sterilizers, Schedule No. 3842/1. For socifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320. District Building. 0027.28.30

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out of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the risk to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper onblished in Washington, D. C. GUSTAVE M. BUGNIAZET, COVERT F. CROWDER, OLIVER M. WALKER, oc.14.d.&d.s.ex.su. Trustees. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia.—In Re Application of Cecil Carl Lil-lenstein For Change of Name.—Cwil Ac-tion No. 17896.—Cecil Carl Lilenstein. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Cecil Carl Helstrom. and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court. this 25th day of November, 1942, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause. If any there be, on or before the 26th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said the above sale has been postponed until MONDAY. THE THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER. A.D. 1942. at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. oc.28-no.5.12.19.25.27.28. any there be, on or before the 26th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Evening Star and The Wash-ington Law Reporter. (s) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE Justice. (Seal: A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. no28de5.12 WILKES, MCGARRAGHY AND ARTIS,

JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Attorney, Hibbs Building.

Tower Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. hold-ing Probate Court.—No. 60.170. Adminis-tration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authen-ticated to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of November. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estsate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Novem-ber. 1942. BLANCHE E. WHIPP, 1426 Perry Pl. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Pro-bate Court. no21-28.de5 JOHN C. W. BEALL. Atterner, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 60.857. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Edgar Dudmesh Russell. late of the District of Columbia. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of November. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of November. 1942: KATHERINE SOUTHEY RUSSELL. 3705 Reservoir Road N.W.. Washington, D. C. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. BICHARD H. WILMER. 616 Transportation Bids.. Attorney.

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 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.829. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Joseph Balomon. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 10th day of November. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November. 1942. ESTELLE BALOMON. 1736 Columbia Road N.W.. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL Refister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no21.28.de5
 CEOMELIN. TOWNSEND, BEOOKE & KIERLAND, Attorneys. 1366 National Press Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.838, Ad-1 ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Juliette Leiter. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of November. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of November. 1942. THOMAS LETTER. 1531 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no14.21.28 A. B. KEEFER. Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Attorneys. Tower Building.

1366 National Press Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mildred Tong. Deceased.—Administration No. 60.863. Administration Docket 129.— Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Dana Devereux, it is or-dered this 25th day of November. A.D. 1942. that Eila Pomeroy. Flora Tong. Leo Tong. Horace Scott. Byron Scott. Francess M. Craddock. Edward Bevan. Byron W. Moser. all unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Mildred Tong. deceased, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of January. A.D. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness. the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 25th day of November. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Res-ister of Wills for the Distriet of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. (S.) PAUL B. CROMELIN. (S.) THOMAS M. RAYSOR. of CROMELIN. TOWNSEND BROOKE & KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Washington. D. C. Attorners. MOSE.de6.12 JOSEFH A. KAUFMANN. Attorner, Building. A. B. KEEFER. Attorney, 915 Penna. Ave. N.W.

945 Penna. Are. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate Court.-No. 59912. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Margaret C. Bolger. Late of the District of Columbia. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the sceased are hereby warned to exhibit the sceased are hereby warned to exhibit athenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 16th day of November. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 17th day of November. 1042. JAMES A BURROUGHS. 50 Sargent Rd. Hyattsville. Md. (Seal) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 196520128.de5 1965201 FAIREANKS.

JOSEPH FAIRBANKS, Attorner, 1001 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Sales for the District of Columbia. Holdizs Probate Court.--No. 60.881. Ad-ministration.--This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Anna D. Merwin, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the JOSEPH A. KAUFMANN, Attorney, Rust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.815, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Barbara Haas, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of November, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under our hands this 20th day of November, 1942. CHARLES M MERWIN, 2520 14th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mo28.de5.12

Court. no28.de5.12 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.504. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice That the Subscriber. who was by the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District

of Columbia granted letters testament on the estate of Emily Read Jones, reased, has, with the approval of District Court of the United States for District of Columbia, holding a Prob District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Friday, the 4th day of December. 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place. for making payment and distribution from said estate. under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entilled to distributive shares or lemacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are motified to attend. In person or by seent or attorney duly suthorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 6th day of November. 1942. RICHARD & ROOMET. Executor, by Thomas M. Raysor of Cromelin. Townsend. Brooke and Rirk-iand. 1366 National Press Building, At-tornays. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR & MERBCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk or the probate

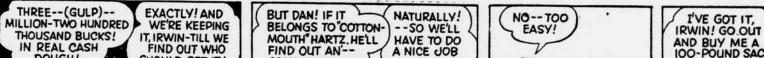
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| ner, fellowship recreation serv- Almas Temple, 6:30 o'clock | 11:30 | | Music You Want | Saturday Bondwagon: A. Wallenstein | Treasury Star Parade Johnny Long | News-Bratcher's Or. | | 14 |
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The 1,000-milligram dose brought great relief in one day. Two persons failed to, improve on the vitamin. One broke out in a rash and quit taking it. Some who failed to improve on 100 milligrams a day got better after taking larger doses.

Civil Liberties Union Plans Court Fight on Poll Tax

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The American Civil Liberties Union was on

record today as planning to carry to

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ris to abolish the

poll tax in eight Southern States. Through John F. Finerty, its counsel in the poll tax cases, the organization yesterday said that the Senate's action in killing the anti-poll tion." to repeal the poll tax restrictions. without any trouble at all.

"It is the intention of those interested to institute a proceeding affecting the registration of voters in Virginia in the expectation that it will be brought before the United but the bidding is different. States Supreme Court within a year's time." Mr. Finerty said.

Mr. Finerty was counsel in the case of Odell Waller in which the poll tax figured in relation to the selection of a jury. Waller, a col- day.) ored Virginian, was executed last summer for the murder of a white landlord.

Kansas City Needy Decline in Number

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY .- Usually the City

Union Mission has 1.500 persons for its Thanksgiving dinner for the Girl Teachers Halted homeless and jobless. But Mrs.

David Bulkley, superintendent of the church-supported unit, found force in the Transvaal have been Letter-Out her, job much simpler this year, told to halt by the Education De-Only 500 showed up. partment in Pretoria.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME all I need to know. friend Digger,'

"Ha!"

yellow eyes.

very good eating. My stomach be-

gins to feel empty this very minute."

His mouth began to water and a

fierce hungry look shone in his

lately

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Coyote has a crafty brain: His wits are sharp his ends to gain. said he. "When Blacky the Crow His wits are sharp his ends to gain. There is nothing in the world than once something interesting is more true than this. Old Man going on there. I think I'll take a Coyote has the craftiest brain of all stroll up through the Green Forest the little people of the Green Forest and look around." or the Green Meadows. Sharp as they are not quite as sharp as the

want to fool him you will have to get up very early in the morning and then it is more than likely that you will be the one fooled, not he. There is very little going on around him that he doesn't know about. But once in a while something escapes him. The coming of Paddy the Beaver to the Green Forest was one of these things. He didn't know thing about Paddy until Paddy had finished his dam and his house and was cutting his supply of food

for the winter. You see it was this way: When the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind first heard the news of what was going on in the Green Forest and hurried around over the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest to spread the news, as is their way, they took the greatest pains not to even hint it to Old Man Coyote, because they were afraid that he would make trouble and perhaps drive Paddy away. The place that Paddy had chosen to build his dam was so deep in the Green Forest that Old Man Coyote seldom went that way. So it was that he knew nothing about Paddy, and Paddy knew nothing about him for some time.

But after a while Old Man Coyote It was just then that Sammy Jay saw him and began to scream at the noticed that the little people of the Green Meadows were not about as top of his lungs, so that Paddy the much as usual. They seemed to Beaver over in his house heard him. have a secret of some kind. He Old Man Coyote knew that it was mentioned the matter to his friend, of no use to stay with Sammy Jay Digger the Badger. Digger had about, so he took a hasty look about been so intent on his own affairs and found where Paddy came ashore to cut his food. Then, shaking that he hadn't noticed anything unusual, but when Old Man Coyote his fist at Sammy Jay he started mentioned the matter he remem- straight back for the Green bered that Blacky the Crow headed Meadows. "I'll just pay a visit here straight for the Green Forest every in the night," said he, "and give Mr. morning, and several times he had Beaver a surprise while he is at seen Sammy Jay flying in the same | work."

direction as if in a great hurry to But with all his craft Old Man

Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. 35 Pass 17 Pass 1. 24 Pass Pass 2NT Pass 121 Answer-Bid three no-trump. tax bill "indicates the difficulties of Your partner's bid is an invitation getting relief by congressional ac- to game. You can accept without 45 The organization added it hesitation with your generally believed it would be even more diffi- strong hand and stopper in the uncult to get the eight separate States bid suit. This game should be made

> Score 100 per cent for three notrump, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 1,242. Today you hold the same hand,

Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. Pass 10 Pass 1. Pass 24 Pass 20

Pass (?) What do you bid. (Answer Mon-(Released by the Ball Syndicate. Inc.)

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Young woman school teachers who seek to join the women's army or air

LICENSED-SILENCE (quiet). (D)

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- (0) HOSTELER-SHELTER (protect)
- MESSED-SEEDS (need them for gardens). (M)

correctly these are important to the body.

(E) TINGLE-GLINT (it comes and goes like a flash). SOOTHED-HOOTED (he was derided). (S)

NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

this country.

Roman occupation. apples have been

apples, as they are known today.

Have you ever read the thrilling

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Letter-Out and stare.

Letter-Out and his head whirls.

Letter-Out for an excitement.

Letter-Out and sheep do it.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word

called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite

the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

be this way.

APPLE. (Maltus sylvestris.)

Arkansas and Michigan choose the apple blossom as their floral descended from the wild crabapple. With that off Old Man Coyote are the wits of old Granny Fox, started. But he was too sly and emblem. Nearly every person in crafty to go straight to the Green America has eaten apples, and is wits of Oid Man Coyote. If you Forest. He pretended to hunt quite familiar with several varieties, around over the Green Meadows, but few have had the joy of seeing just as he usually did, all the time an apple tree in bloom or had a working nearer and nearer, to the whiff of the wonderful fragrance of Green Forest. When he reached an orchard in full blossom. Apples planted all the apple seeds they the edge of it he slipped in among are a victory food this year. The the trees and when he felt sure winter varieties are those that got that no one was likely to see him "special" listing from October 22 he began to run this way and that through Halloween.

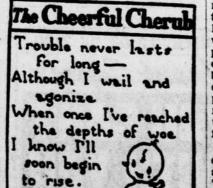
way with his nose to the ground. This year's crop of apples is above he exclaimed presently, average. The export market is cut name was Jonathan Chapman; he "Reddy Fox has been this way off by a global war. We can ship fruit to our armed forces and Allies

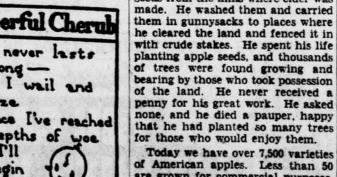
only in dried and canned forms. So Pretty soon he found another trail. "So," said he, "Peter Rabbit eat all the fresh apples you can. Raw ones, of course, with their has been over here a good deal of late, and his trail goes in the same jackets on, contain a small amount direction as that of Reddy Fox. I of vitamin C, and also a fair amount gues all I have to do now is to fol- of thiamine and riboflavin, needed low Peter's trail and it will lead me in your diet. to what I want to find out."

Where did the first apples come So Old Man Coyote followed from? Not the Garden of Eden, but Southwestern Asia, whence they Peter's trail and so presently came to the pond of Paddy the Beaver. were taken to Europe. Apples are so adaptable to the temperate cli-"Ha!" said he as he looked out and saw Paddy's new house. "So there mates that they have been cultivated in many countries. Since the is a newcomer to the Green Forest! I have always heard that Beaver is

KJ.Cumi

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Today we have over 7,500 varieties of American apples. Less than 50 are grown for commercial purposes. The commercial growth of this fruit began as an outgrowth of family-sized orchards. In the early days each man planted enough trees to take care of his fruit problem.







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NOW HE'S STRAIGHTENED) YEAH !

IT OUT ! HANG ON, GUYS - HANG



-By Paul Fogarty

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gan to spring up, and the surplus Take My Word for It was disposed of, until finally the growing of apples was left to experts.

Apples grow best in temperate

apple climates. perfume, are a call to the bees. of the land. He never received a which, in turn, provide honey for us

apples. We are going to learn to be should not have growing on our land fruit and nut trees that will help us save our pennies.

if we prod you enough. You should know that URUGUAY is correctly Sonnysayings pronounced: "oo-roo-goo-AH-ee." C. M. F.

Answer: Oo-o-o, what you said! Roanoke: How should we pronounce the word POSTHUMOUS? -V. D.

Answer: Not "post-HEW-muss." Be sure to accent the first syllable, which rhymes with "joss." Say: POSS-choo-muss, or: POSS-tyoomuss.

Answer: Never. Accent the first

there for the radio pronunciation of "analy-seez"?-L. O'D.

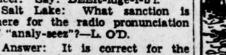
olural word "analyses." But it should not be used for the singular 'analysis." Mrs. G. D. P., of West Helena.

spots this hilarious typohowler in the society column account of a local wedding: "Schubert's 'Ave Maria' was softly played during the exchange of cows!"

my free samphlet which non-technical key to the the personal pronouns.

Missoula: Should DIRIGIBLE ever be accented on the second syllable?-B. B.

syllable, which rhymes with beer, cheer. Say: DEER-idge-i-b'l. Salt Lake: What sanction is



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All I kin say is I hope my seams stands the strain!



climates, without extreme heat or cold, and there are few sections which do not produce them. The broadcaster will pronounce the noun Great Plains, the cold high moun- evening as "EE-ven-ing." Is it a tainous regions, the sultry low places in Arizona and California are not An apple tree planted on private

was a young man who gathered the seeds from the mills where cider was made. He washed them and carried grounds and well cared for is a most them in gunnysacks to places where welcome addition to our other trees. he cleared the land and fenced it in The tree is always lovely. The flower buds in spring a deep rich pink, and the open blossoms, with their pale pink petals and wonderful

penny for his great work. He asked and assure apples for the tree. The fruit is most attractive nestling among the foliage in summer, and what fun it is to pick your own the most thrifty Nation in the world. There is no reason why we

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By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Clearinghouse

Winston-Salem: Occasionally a

three-syllable word?-Mrs. H. Answer: No. The noun evening

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(close of day) should always be pronounced: EEV-ning. But the verb evening (making even) has three syllables, thus: EE-ven-ing. Denver:' You do not understand Spanish orthoepy, but you'll learn

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

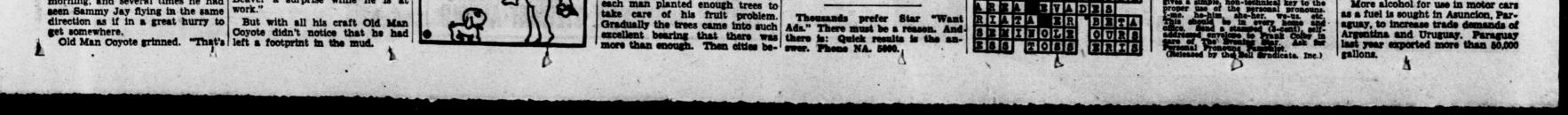
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'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Was Censored by Franco

Paramount Accepted Word Of U.S. State Department In Producing Feature

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. In these troubled days of global war Hollywood is forced to consider international situations, and the reaction of features on populations beyond America.

Conforming to these governmental restrictions Paramount accepted a representative of the Franco government of Spain to pass upon scenes and incidents in the screening of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It was definitely an *

anti-Fascist story, but responding to the advice of the United States 8.30 am on the day of the new 8:30 a.m. on the day of the performance, will then go by bus from

ance at the Playhouse.

The play tells, as almost every-

nished actress and the "ladies' man'

comedy hit of the current season.

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new vehicle is a good show.

of the War Department.

Broadway Liked Lunts.

The Lunts, in case you are inter-

Al Jolson planed into Washington

yesterday for conferences with Gen. Frederic H. Osborn of Special Ser-vices and Lt. Col. Marvin Young

The minstrel boy is all wrapped

up in the war effort, has no plans

for returning to the stage. He

made such a hit on his recent visit

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Symphony Signs Up. The Boston Symphony Orchestra

has signed a contract with the

American Federation of Musicians,

his assistant.

ment the producers accepted a Spanish censor, and his decisions ruled on controversial sequences Behind it all

State Depart-

9 A was a belief in the production center that the State Department's policy of appeasement had a political purpose and,

while accepted Andrew E. Kelley. body knows, the story of an English in fact, Paramount shot a second girl who gets involved in a romansequence which professed fealty to tic interlude that includes a "sinful" Hemingway's book. sleigh ride. There is also the tar-

Filmed It Both Ways. In Hollywood nothing was known of the North African campaign, nor the necessity of not filming anything which might arouse Franco's ire. Actually it was a waste of film, but since the picture company had spent a record 90 days in shooting the feature, had approximately \$2,-000,000 tied up in this celluloid, the official decision was to play safe. Another problem arose. In the

book the hero spends some time in a sleeping bag with the heroine. The Will Hays office ruled out this reality as a fracture of the production code. Paramount accepted the ruling, but shot the picture both ways. In and out of the bag.

Today the picture is in the cutting room. The African campaign has emerged from the strategic stage into cold reality, and Director Sam Wood, cutting the picture, must get a ruling on which versions should be released. Whether the United States will change its mind upon Franco-American relations is question to be solved before the feature is released.

The Hays office, which adminis- was to please his young offspring ters the production code, is not like- who wanted the pigskin. ly to change its mind. There is ever present the fear that some day those elements striving for a pure screen may erupt and renew their demands for censorship. For that reason Hemmingway's dramatic ending a long labor controversy. scene will probably sacrifice some The agreement with James Petrillo of its realism when "For Whom the will permit the National Symphony Bell Tolls" is eventually released orchestra and other musical groups early in 1943.

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Show for Fort Meade.

if the Boston Symphony was booked. Dwight Deere Wiman announces Also permits the famous Hub group nation and her great technical fa-* that Flora Robson and the same of Koussevitsky to appear on the cility in composition are presented cast that appears in "The Damask of Koussevitsky to appear on the first time as a whole in the style and in variety. The group, the \$25,000 wage ceiling. She has that Flora Robson and the same cast that appears in "The Damask Cheek" at the Playhouse in New York will give one performance concessions. It is permitted to sign of second transformer of the three-quarters of the three-quarters are presented with the fine, pure tonal quality of dispensed with her housekeeper and her once inseparable secretarylled musicians in any jurisdiction

Baltimore to the fort. Each player will carry his own 1909 garb in suitcases and boxes to avoid any possible chance of transfer delays, also to insure its safe return for the usual Monday night perform-In addition to Miss Robson, the cast includes Myron McCormick, Margaret Douglass, Celeste Holm, Zachary Scott, Joan Tetzel, Ruth Vivian, Peter Fernandez and Mary Michael. John Sola is the stage manager and Francis De Sales is adding to the excitment of those early-century days. It is the first ested, got a very cordial reception from the Broadway critics. They didn't think it was a great play but the concensus was that their

MARY CORTES MAKES HOLLYWOOD FILM DEBUT-Puerto Rican-born Mary Cortes, top-ranking feminine star of Spanish-language radio, stage and screen, makes her Hollywood film debut in "Seven Days Leave" which Tim Whelan is producing and directing for RKO-Radio. She plays rival of Lucille Ball for affections of Victor Mature. "Seven Days Leave" comes to RKO-Keith Theater next Thursday.

to the AEF camps in England and **Festival Program Presents** Ireland, visit is likely to be repeated. Lew Epstein his personal manager was with Al, confessed that Al paid Mrs. Beach's Composition \$70,000 in War bonds for the professional football used last Sunday at the Polo Grounds in New York,

Large Audience Attends at Phillips Gallery; Another Concert to Be Given Tonight

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The first of the festival programs celebrating the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, grand old lady of American music, was given last night at the Phillips Gallery before a large audience. Into play in Constitution Hall with- cluded in the two programs, the second of which will be given tonight at out arousing the ire of union melody the same place, are her major chamber music works, piano and violin

in the Los Angeles jail recently. makers, who threatened reprisals solos and songs. It had a saw, a length of rope and The wide range of Mrs. Beach's versatility, her resources of imagi-

Honest Landlady Ruins **One Hollywood Marriage**

She Tells the Truth, With Wife Deciding **Divorce Is Solution**

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

North American Newspaper Alliance HOLLYWOOD .- Their not-too-personal affairs:

Another of Movieland's "ideally-mated" couples will hit the divorce headlines before January 1-all because of an honest apartment house manager. In moving to a new home, a well-known actress offered her former landlady as a reference. Landlady No. 1 wrote to Landlady No. 2 Saturday will be "Gentleman Jim," as follows: "Miss ---- is a fine young woman of high character an I admire her immensely. However, I&

admire her immensely. However, a do not think they are desirable ten-ants. When she is away on location Nichols, most tattooed woman in her husband gives very wild parties town, lost a 10-day chore on "Coney with women and we have had many Island" last week because of her complaints." When the new apartment was de-nied her, the actress asked why. She Nancy got herself a new design-a When the new apartment was dewas rudely shocked when this Lockheed P-38-and in a spot where

"character reference" was placed in it shows very much. Since "Coney her hand. It was her first intima- Island" takes place in 1905, Nancy tion that her husband was a play- was excused from the circus seboy. They have been married six quence for which she had been years. She is in the big-money hired. brackets. Names will be court-aired shortly, so hang on.

Headline Victory. Twenty-four hours before Ameri-can troops piled into North Africa, from the scene of his wife's labors was or what it meant.

mean as much as half a million Sam Wood, who is editing, is on an additional gross to the movie, uncomfortable spot, figuring it which is to be released at once. News in Nibbles:

star to get a supplementary "B" gas card. He commutes between Hollywood and his paying ranch. The draft board lists Joel as a "food producer" rather than an actor. . . Paramount's "Salute For Three" is packed with lively martial music, topped by a definite hit number, "Left-Right." It will not be aired or recorded until after the film's release. That studio still sees red because of the premature radio release of "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," theme song for "Forest Rangers." It rose to No. 1 on the Hit Parade and had outlived its usefulness by the time the picture came out. Hope Is Indian Chief.

Flash: Bob Hope has been re-tagged Chief Eagle Beak by the Kiowa Indians of Oklahoma. . . Hollywood Reporter in its trade production column this week lists "I Walked with a Zombie" as a "horrorer" type of film. . . . Johnnie Johnston says a successful golddigger is one who can make a tired producer feel that she was taking dinner with him and not from

him. . . . Phil Silvers sent a cake to

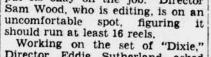
Rags Ragland, who spent a night

Warner Brothers were asking work- at Warner Bros. They often lunch ers to submit a new title for their together. He's supervising the propicture, "Casablanca." Figured no duction of service shorts. . . . "For one would know where Casablanca Whom the Bell Tolls" has been cut to 18 reels and must come down to Then came the headlines! Today 12-or 1 hour and 45 minutes' runthat title is the juciest box office ning time-before Paramount will plum in all Hollywood. It may put its okay on the job. Director

Joel McCrea was first Hollywood

public request.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return to you later with interest.



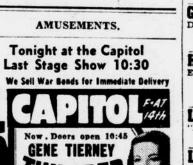
"Bell Tolls" Faces Cut.

husband, is working at the Walt

Arthur Fransworth, Bette Davis'

Working on the set of "Dixie," Director Eddie Sutherland asked Bing Crosby what he was going to do about choosing between radio and pictures, complying with that new ruling which has been interpreted to mean that screen and radio stars will have to make a choice. Said Crosby, "I'll leave either only by

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SOLDIERS BIRD

AMUSEMENTS,

Late Midnight Show **On Earle Schedule**

Warner's Earle Theater, for the the minute timeliness, the first dealing with saboteurs working from third successive Saturday, will hold San Francisco, the second, screen a late show tonight. Late theaterversion of Gregor Ziemer's "Edu-cation for Death," recounting the goers can see a complete show, both stage and screen, if they purchase way children in Germany are intheir tickets as late as midnight. doctrinated with Nazi ideas. The late show which was held at

the Earle three weeks ago proved such a success that the theater management was induced to repeat on the following week end. According to John J. Payette, general zone manager, these late Saturday shows will be continued as long as there are demands for them.

The feature at the late show this co-staring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. On the stage will be the girl who is considered the best tap dancer on the stage today, Betty Bruce. Also in the revue will be the Three Swifts, the sixteen Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi and the Earle passion for keeping her body-art Orchestra.

> Dmytryk at RKO Edward Dmytryk's direction of Dennis KING · Gertrude MUSGROVE 'Seven Miles From Alcatraz" and "Hitler's Children," soon to be re-AMUSEMENTS.

Remaining Seats Available Eves., \$3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats., \$2.75



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th 4 N. C. Ave. S.L. "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." ANN SOTH-ERN. RED SKELTON. Also "SUNDOWN JIM." JOHN KIMBROUGH. All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads. Indicate Time Feature is Presented. JIM. JOHN KIMBROUGH. CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. EDDIE BRACKEN JUNE PREISSER in "SWEATER GIRL." Feature at 1:40, 3:45. 5:45. 7:50, 9:55. Last Chapter of "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (Mat. Only). "Unusual Occupations." CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 87:00. Double Feature Program. MARJORIE MAIN in "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA." At 1. 3:15. 5:30, 7:45. 10. Also CHARLES STARRETT in "RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND." At 2:15. 4:30, 6:50, 9:05. Theatres Having Matinees.

leased by RKO Radio, has won him a new long-term contract from this

studio. Both pictures have up-to-

AMUSEMENTS.

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TODAT AT 2:30-NIGHT 8:30

BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.

Matinee, "Pirates of Penzance Tonight, "The Mikado"

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Theatres Having Matinees. AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. Mat. 1 P.M. Col. 5595 ERROL FLYNN. ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM." At 1:20. 3:25. 5:30. 7:35. 9:40. APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. IRENE HERVEY. KENT TAYLOR in "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI" At 1. 3:05. 5:20. 7:35. 9:55. ZASU PITTS. SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "MISS POLLY." At 2:20. 4:35. 6:50. 9:10. "Overland Mail."

AVALON 6612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CHESTER MORRIS. JFAN PARKER In "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 1, 3, 4:55. 6:30. 8:05. 9:45. "Overland Mail."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LL 2408. ALLAN JONES. JANE FRAZEE in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." At 1:0504. 6:55. 9:50. LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO. At 2:45. 5:40. 8:40. "Perils of Royal Mounted." Catioon. BEVENUE IN INC.

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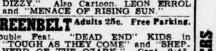
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CENTRAL 425 9th St. Only), CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. TIM HOLT. "PIRATES OF PRAIRIE" At 10, 12:40 3:25. 6:05. 8:45. EDDIE BRACKEN. JUNE PREISSER in "SWEATER GIRL." At 11. 1:40, 4:20. 7. 9:45. WARNER

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. COLONY GE 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. RASIL RATHBONF EVELYN ANK-FRS in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND VOICE OF TERROR" A 1:30. 3:30. 5:40. 7:45. 9:50. "Overland Mail."

HOME 1230. "Overland Mail." HOME 1230 C St. N.E. T.R. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. CHESTER MORRIS. JEAN PARKER in "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" At 2:10. 5:20. 8:30. JIMMY LYDON. MARY ANDERSON in "HENRY AND DIZZY." At 3:25. 6:35. 9:50. "Secret Code." Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Triple Attraction. Always a Big Show. "PRAIRIE GUN SMOKE." Also "SHIPS WITH WINGS." and "Riders Death Valley." Comedy. Cartoon. **FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E.** I. 9193. The ALDRICH FAMILY in "HENRY AND DIZZY." Also Cartoon. LEON ERROL and "MENACE OF RISING SUN." and MENACE OF RISING SUN. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins. Double Feat. "DEAD END" KIDS in "TOUGH AS THEY COME" and "SHEP-HERD OF THE OZARK." Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30. Last Complete Show 8:30. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. EDWARD ARNOLD. ANN HARDING. DONNA REED and FRIDAY. the Seeing Eve Dog. in "EYES IN THE NIGHT. At 1:45. 3:50. 5:55. 7:45, 9:40. Also Comedy and Cartoon. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Triple Attraction. "FIGHTING BILL FARGO." Also "MOC-LEY." the Sweetest Story Ever Told. and "Perils of Nyoka."



"A STAR IS BORN." LITTLE

A SIAR IS DORN. 13th & H Sts. N.W. Continuous 1-11. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." JEAN ARTHUR. JAMES STEWART. EDW. ARNOLD. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 46000 Matinee Today. "HOLIDAY INN." with BING CROSBY. FRED ASTAIRE and IRVING BERLIN'S Latest Tunes. Also: Chapter 5 of the serial. "Secret Code." Shown at the Matinee Only. Doors Open at 19:00 Partment of the Serial.

of the John van Druten-Lloyd Morris comedy at Fort Meade, Md., on Sunday afternoon, December 6.

The 1909 habiliments of the story will be taken to the camp, and the setting of a room in the East Sixties home will be built by the soldiers. Other than the improvised scenery the play will be presented exactly as in New York.

Members of the cast will depart



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symphony groups. Endowment of Boston Symphony prescribed any union contract but this clause was waived in the interest of operating without an annual deficit. * * * *

if they are qualified to play with

Swifts Lost Their Clubs.

The Three Swifts on the Earle cello, and Harold Niessenson, viola, stage this week arrived in Wash- while Mme. Julia Elbogen was the ington without their Indian clubs. pianist for the "Variations on Bal-Lost on a train somewhere in kan Themes." transit. Harry Anger deputized on

The program opened with the the phone got five clubs from Mrs. "Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. Parker, whose son now in the armed 34," played by Miss de Sayn and forces juggled in the USO unit, Mme. Elbogen and included two "Marching Along." Two more were groups of songs," one for baritone picked up from Johhny Ray, who sung by William Leach and three was located by Maxim Lowe of the for soprano, sung by Bernice Rick-Shoreham. Accordingly the Swifts man Gordon, with violin and cello worked with seven clubs at the first obligatos.

show. By show time for the second performance the missing trunk was composer, Mrs. Beach is at her best gen, Miss de Sayn and Mrs. Ehrdelivered. in whatever she writes for this in-

nostalgic themes.

* * * * Rehearses Global War.

Paramount's special trailer, "Pattern for Victory," was flashed for the first time locally yesterday on the screens of the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters.

As the prologue to the 14-minute reel states, "Pattern for Victory" is a summary of the events that have transpired from December 7, 1941. to the present day. Gilbert Martyn, veteran Paramount commentator,

supplies the narration. Among the events reviewed in the film are the reactions of the American public to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the President's speech that followed, the

conferences between President playing was too loud. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the convoying of vital materials to Russia and the necessity for rationing. Graphic map illustrations point point of melody and of inventiveout how the Allied strategy led the ness. Not much more than stated

Axis powers to believe that they would be attacked in the north and then they swooped down on the northern coast of Africa.

The newsreel ends on the note of prophecy: It is the statement Winston Churchill that the end of 1942 would find the Allies set on the way for an offensive battle.

Double-Talkers

The two-reel comedy which George Givot and Cliff Nazarro presented by the Boston Comic Opstart this week at Columbia may be developed into a series of comedies with the same characters. Harry

Capitol-"Thunderbirds," soldiers Edwards is directing for co-proof the air in technicolor: 10:45 a.m., ducers Hugh McCollum and Del Lord. and 10:30 p.m.



ethereal color to the whole, played Two themes and variations, one it effectively. for flute and string quartet and the other a piano solo with Balkan

more universally known than her themes as subject, were performed other works and Mr. Leach was heard Fred Astaire and Rita Hayfor the first time here. The flute heard in two familiar ones, "Across worth were rehearsing in Santa obligato was played by Kenton F. the World" and "My Star," and a Monica Hall, which is really on Terry with a string quartet consistthird, chosen for this program by cemetery grounds, he remarked, ing of Elena de Sayn and Myron Mrs. Beach herself, but now out of print called "The Wandering Quickie Flashes. Kahn, violinists: Louise Ehrman, Knight." Mr. Leach sang them excellently with deep feeling and artistic concept adding a Negro spiritual, "On the Hill," as encore. It is by far the best of the Beach songs' and should have been in-

cluded in the program. In more pretentious form were the three songs for soprano with trio accompaniment sung by Mrs. Gordon, "Stella Viatoris" and "Mirage" with piano, violin and cello ac-An outstanding pianist as well as companiment played by Mme. Elboman. and "Rendezvous" with violin obbligato played by Miss de Sayn strument. The "Variations on Balkan Themes" and the sonato have a and piano accompaniment by Mme. compactness and style less per- Elbogen. The songs are musically demanding and Mrs. Gordon, whose suasive in the other numbers. Mme. Elbogen gave a brilliant and colorful pure, sweet voice is admirably suited performance of the solo, her power- for combination with the instruful tone and fluent technique being ments used, sang them expressively pliably adjusted to the several dis- | with polished delivery.

In the works of yesterday's protinctive forms given the beautiful gram, Mrs. Beach's extraordinary The sonata was high lighted by the inventiveness brought no repetition emotional feeling of the two artists, of style or idea. Her music is dis-Miss de Sayn's warm, vibrant tone tinctively melodic but her temperaand dramatic reading bringing out mental sweep and dramatic feeling the many salient features that prevents it from being sentimental. makes this one of the best of Mrs. It is music of living quality, emo-Beach's compositions. Mme. Elbotionally rich and written with a gen was less successful in her adsure and varied technique. Tonight "Trio for Piano Violin and justment to the ensemble in the her Cello," her "String Quartet," pertwo last movements, where her formed for the first time; a "Quin-In the short variations, nine in tet" for plano and strings; "Ronumber, for the flute and quartet mance." a violin solo, and three Mrs. Beach has written one of her songs for soprano will be presented loveliest works from both the standby the same artists.

'Price of Victory'

Gets National Release NEW YORK.

"The Price of Victory," a Paramount Victory Short featuring Vice-President Henry A. Wallace in a screen dramatization of his historic address on "the people's war," will be released nationally next Thurs-National-"Pinafore," matinee at day, Oscar A. Morgan, general sales 2:30 and "Mikado" at 8:30 p.m. as manager of short subjects and news for Paramount, announced today.

"The Price of Victory" marks the first time such a high Government official has appeared in a motion picture other than a newsreel.

The new Paramount Victory Short, Pine-Thomas production, was directed by William H. Pine and adapted for the screen by Howard

Vacation in New York Mary Martin, long Broadway's favorite, will return to New York next week for a vacation after months of work before the cameras in Paramount's Hollywood Studio

Miss Martin has completed roles in three Paramount films-"True to Life," with Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moroe; "Happy Go Lucky," with Powell, and "Star Spangled Rhythm," the all-star super musical which includes nearly every personality on the Paramount contract roster.







ADOLPHE MERJOU MAE ROBSON Wed. - CARNET de BAL"



Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1, 3:28, 5:38, 7:48, 9:58. 1. 3:28. 5:38. 7:48. 9:58. **ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." with PRESTON FOSTER and PATRICIA MORRISON. Plus: "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE." with HUGH HERBERT. TOM BROWN. PEGGY MORAN. Plus: Chapter No. 3 of the Serial. "King of the Mounties." Show-ing Matinee and Evening.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N. W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. JOE E. BROWN in "DARING YOUNG MAN." At 1:55. 4. 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. "Overland Mail."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL, in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER. At 1:25. 3:40, 5:50. :45. 9:40. Our Gang Comedy. "Over-

THE MATINE and Evening. PRINCESS 1119 B St. N.E. TR. 9260 Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MUR-DER RING." with RALPH BELLAMY and MARGARET LINDSAY. Also "LAWLESS PLA IN S ME N." with CHARLES STARRETT. CLIFF "UKU-LELE IKE" EDWARDS. Plus: Chap-ter 4 of Serial. "Don Winslow of the Navy."

And Mail." SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PAR-DON MY SARONG." At 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35, Cartoon. SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. Mat. 1 P.M. TIM HOLT. "PIRATES OF PRAIRIE." At 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:30, ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, "Overland Mail." Cartoon.

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 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. 2000
 Double Feature Program.
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 and FRANCES GIFFORD. Plus:
 "ABOUT FACE." with WILLIAM
 TRACY, JOE SAWYER. Also: Chapter No. 9 of the Serial. "Riders of Death Valley." at Matinee Only.
 STATE Ample Free Parking.
 "PANAMA HATTIE." ANN SOTHERN.
 RED SKELTON. SHERIDAN Ga. Are. & Sheridan. EDWARD ARNOLD. ANN HARDING in "EVES IN THE NIGHT." At 1:40, 3:45. 6. 7:50, 9:40. "Overland Mail."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bird.

"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO, LAUREL and HARDY.

THE VILLAGE 1307 E. L. Ave. N.E.

"WAKE ISLAND,"

BRIAN DONLEVY and ROBERT PRESTON. Mat. 1 P.M.

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave.. PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 0767. "FRIENDLY ENEMIES." CHARLES WINNINGER. CHARLIE RUGGLES. Mat. at 1 p.m.

ACADEMY 535 Sth St. S.E.

Line. 9816. Double Feature. "LET'S GET TOUGH." "EAST SIDE" KIDS. TOM BROWN. "THUNDER RIVER FEDD." RAY CORRIGAN. Mat. at 1 p.m.

Double Peature "THE MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA. LUPE VELEZ. LEON ERROL. "SUN DOWN JIM." JOHN KIMBROUGH URLEN WHELAN. Mat. at 1 p.m.

ast Complete Show 8:50. Doors Open at 12:45. Continuous from 1 P.M.

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ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-more St. OX. 2999. "ORCHESTRA WIVES." GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD. Mat. 1 P.M. FRANCES LANGFORD. JOHNNY DOWNS in "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED." AI 1:30. 4. 6:30. 8:45. WARREN WILLIAM. "COUNTER ESPIONAGE." At 2:20. 4:50. 7:25. 9:40. "Overland Mail" (Matinee Only). Cartoon. WILSON 1729 Wilson Bivd. Phone OX. 1480. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Ed. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." At 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Are. & Newark. UPTOWN WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. CHARLES BOYER. GINGER ROGERS and RITA HAYWORTH in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 1. 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec PI. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNT-ING WE WILL GO." At 1:55. 3:55, 5:50. 7:50. 9:50. "King of Mounties."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

NEWTON 12th and Newton NEWTON 12th and Newton Double Feature. "CAREFUL SOFT SHOULDERS." 'CAREFUL SOFT SHOULDERS." 'TOANGER IN THE PACIFIC." DON TERRY, LEO CARRILLO. Mat. at BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md. WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636. Cont. 1-11.—Double Feature. MacDONALD CAREY, JEAN PHILLIPS. "DR. BROADWAY" JOHN CAR-ROLL. RUTH HUSSEY. "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS." Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—BING CROSBY and FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." JESSE THEATER 18th & ITY-

Phone DUP. 9861. Double Feature. "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." LEE BOW. MAN. JEAN ROGERS. "FIGHTING BILL FARGO." JOHNNY MACK BROWN. FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at 1 p.m. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9691.

SYLVAN 1st St. 4 R. 1. Ave. N.W. SYLVAN 1st St. 4 R. 1. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "WAR DOGS." BILLY LEE. ADDISON RICHARDS. "FIGHTING BILL FAR. GO." JOHNNY MACK BROWN FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at 1 p.m. Today-Tomorrow-Monday. Cont. 2-11. Double Horror Show. ALBERT DEKKER. FRANCES PARMET "AMONG THE LIVING."

"Strange Case of Dr. X." FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at 1 p.m. THE VERNON Are., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT." DANA ANDREWS. VIRGINIA GILMORE. "H OM E IN WY OM IN"." GENE AUTRY. SMILEY BURNETTE. Mat. at 1 p.m. CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.

Double Feature.—Cont. 1-11:30. Last Complete Show 8:30. MESQUITEERS. "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE." GUY KIBBEE. DOROTHY MOORE. "SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH."

HIGH." Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature. ROBERT STACK. JACKIE COOPER "MEN OF TEXAS." GEORGE MONTGOMERY and ANN RUTHERFORD in

"ORCHESTRA WIVES."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bivd. on 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. t. 1-11—Double Feature.

GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in "HOME IN WYOMIN'." MARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS in "TISH."

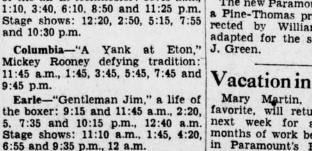
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-CHARLES BOYER and RITA HAYWORTH in "Tales of Manhattan."

MILO Reckville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Farking. Cont. 2-11—Double Feature. LOYD NOLAN. DONNA REED in "APACHE TRAIL" DAN DAILEY, Jr... "SUNDAY PUNCH." Sun.-Mon.--ROBERT STACK and DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON."

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FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN."



and an appendectomy.

Metropolitan—"Flying Fortress," fighting 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, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35

Mickey Rooney defying tradition: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and Earle-"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 9:15 and 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 5. 7:35 and 10:15 p.m., 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 11:10 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m., 12 a.m.

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Keith's-"Who Done It?" legitimate murder by Abbott and Cosand 9:55 p.m. the scenes in Hollywood: 11 a.m., 1, 3. 5. 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

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