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NEW LOUNGE

### Late News Bulletins

90th YEAR. No. 36,007.

Navy Won't Move to Pentagon Building A proposal to move some of the Navy's top officers to the

War Department's new Pentagon Building in Arlington County has been abandoned because of space limitations, the Navy Department announced today.

**Buck Jones Dies of Burns in Night Club Fire** BOSTON (P).—Charles (Buck) Jones, cowboy star of the motion pictures, died today at Massachusetts General Hospital, a victim of the Cocoanut Grove night club fire. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Gen. Sikorski Reported on Way to Washington

LONDON (A).-Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Premier of the exiled Polish government in London, has left for Washington to consult President Roosevelt and Russian diplomats concerning Russian-Polish relations, an informed Polish source said today. Sikorski was said to have conferred with Eduard Benes, head of the Czech government, before his

Byrd's Test Pilot Dies Suddenly

KANSAS CITY (A).-Maj. Alton N. Parker, 47, test pilot for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expeditions to the North and South Poles, died unexpectedly of heart disease today in his hotel room at Miami, Fla. Maj. Parker, a pilot with TWA's intercontinental division, accompanied Admiral Byrd on his 1926 expedition to the North Pole and two years later was the first American to set foot on the Antarctic continent.

Blast Traps 15 in Kentucky Mine

PROVIDENCE, Ky. (A).-Fifteen men were trapped in the No. 10 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Co., near Wheatcroft, Ky., today when an explosion blocked one entrance, but nine of them later reached safety. One body was recovered.

Terry Resigns as Giants' Farm Manager CHICAGO (P).-Bill Terry resigned today as general manager of the farm system of the New York Giants.

### **Two French Subs Reported** At Algiers After Fleeing Toulon

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 30.—The Algiers radio marine at Algiers as the Marsouin, was heard tonight broadcasting a 974 tons and built in 1924. Her nor-

report that two French submarines mal complement is 51. which escaped from Toulon at the marine reported to have escaped time of the German occupation had from arrived at Algiers. They were identified as the Casablanca and the Marsouin

(The Casablanca is a 1,384-ton craft completed in 1935 and designed for a crew of 67. The Marsouin, launched in 1924, normally carried a crew of 51.)

LONDON, Nov. 30 (A).-Reuters said the Algiers radio announced that a French craft.

French submarine reached Algiers this evening from Toulon. The broadcast identified the sub-

This is the second French sublona have interned the other, identi-

submarines when the fleet was scutby a German plane.

would offer a haven for any escaping

### Vichy reported the escape of two struck a mine parachuted to the sea

game here.

Algiers is occupied by the AEF and

### Georgia Tech Accepts Invitation To Play Texas in Cotton Bowl

AUSTIN, Tex. (A).-The administration today granted permission for the University of Texas, Southwest Conference champions, to meet Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl football classic at Dallas on New Year Day.

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

ATLANTA, Nov. 30.-Dr. A. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics, announced today that Georgia Tech has formally ac-University of Texas New Year Day in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The invitation was informally extended and tentatively accepted last Saturday night, shortly after Tech

had been defeated by Georgia, 34-0. Tech previously had been unbeaten and untied, and ranked second in the Nation as a gridiron power. Dr. Armstrong said the Georgia

Tech faculty committee on athletics voted today to accept the bid, thus clearing the way for Tech to play. Obtaining permission from Southeastern Conference at its December 11-12 meeting in Knoxville

B. C.-Alabama Game. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP) - The Daily News said it had information today which "made it seem certain that Boston College would play in the Orange Bowl New Year Day," prob-

ably against Alabama. "No announcement could be made pending the return here of Oscar E. Dooly, ir., and Jack Baldwin," the News added, "but there was reason for an office of war mobilization. to believe strongly that they would

Mr. Dooly is the Orange Bowl Committee president and Mr. Baldwin the Schedule Committee chairman. And if we set goals, as we have They have been in Atlanta negotiat-

### Thin Man With Sack On Back Clears Up Big Chicken Mystery

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Confronted with the baffling clue of a securely locked coop from which six hens were missing Queens Detectives Dennis Burke and Henry Dillmeier turned to Ford Southers, 41, diminutive colored man whom they had picked up at 3 a.m. today with a bag of six flustered chickens

"How did you get in?" the puzzled policemen demanded. Southers pointed to a small

aperture.
"Ah goes in where the chickens goes and comes out where the chickens comes out," he said.

ing for opponents in the football

"Alabama is willing and ready to sign," the News said. Boston was reported to have delayed action on an invitation because of the loss in the Boston fire dis-

aster of one of the team trainers.

Sun Bowl Opponents.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP). -Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., and the 2d Army Air Force at Fort Wright, Spokane, have been invited to play in the Sun charge, that he would not fine a cepted an invitation to play the Bowl football game, January 1, Dr. R. B. Homan, jr., director of the contest, said today. Neither team has been defeated this year.

### Voorhis Asks Simpler War Agency Structure

Calling for the "defeat of con-

fusion" in Washington, Representathe tive Voorhis. Democrat, of California told the House today the whole structure of the war agencies must be simplified and policy-making

He urged establishment of "unified economic command," which he contended was necessary to coordinate all phases of the economic problem on the home front, including particularly production, distribution of materials, supply of manpower and price control

An avenue of escape, Mr. Voorhis said, was offered by the Tolan plan "The Washington habit of refind Boston's acceptance awaiting duplication must be abolished," he "We must stop sending out conflicting reports, as in the recent instance of gas rationing. in agriculture. we must have somebody in a policy-making position to see that they are reached."

### Week-Old Ford Strike Is Ended in Canada

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 30 .- The week-old strike at the Windsor plant of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada was ended today with acceptance by workers' union, the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), of proposal for settlement. It was not immediately announced when the men would return to work.

Ship Survivors Landed

The Navy announced today that survivors had landed at a United States East Coast port from a medium-sized United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by Atlantic early in October.

# **U. S. Bombers Blast Jap Ship Near Solomons**

Three Zeros Defending **Enemy Convoy** Are Shot Down

American ground patrols on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons have destroyed "a considerable amount of enemy arms and ammunition," the Navy announced today, while Army bombers ranging north of the island have heavily damaged a Japanese cargo ship and shot down three Zero fighters.

A Navy communique said that both the land actions and the aerial attack on an enemy convoy were carried out November 28, Guadal-

The patrols scored their successes in the upper Lunga River region. The Lunga River runs through the American-held territory around the airfield on the northern edge of the island so that the damage inflicted on the Japs was south of the American flank in the hill country of

Part of Jap Convoy. The cargo ship which was hit by five bombs dropped from Army Flying Fortresses was part of a convoy which consisted of two cargo vessels and three destroyers. Ten Zeros tried to protect the convoy from attack and in destroy-

the Navy said, "received no serious This was the latest of a series of actions in the area of the New Georgia Islands, which lie about 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal in

ing three of them the Fortresses,

the central Solomons. Previously aircraft from Guadalcanal had destroyed all enemy buildings in the Munda area of the New Georgia group and also had attacked shipping in that vicinity. Difficult Obstacle.

It was not said definitely the German-occupied naval than somewhere west of the New base. Spanish authorities at Barce- Georgia Island group. The Navy likewise did not say which direction the convoy was going, and it was not known whether an attempt is being made to put additional fortifications tled and also reported that a third and men in the New Georgia group. or whether the cargo merely carried

> A heavy fortification in this group of islands would be a difficult obstacle for United States forces in any northward march they might

> The three Zero fighters shot down brought to 616 the number of Japanese planes destroyed in the entire Solomons action. The cargo vessel hit was the 76th damaged in

### D. C. Judge Refuses To Fine Naval Flyer

Stating that he "would not fine a man who is doing the job you men sentence a Navy flyer on a charge

of disorderly conduct. Judge Scott told Charles A. Park, jr., a Navy flyer of the 1500 block of Massachusetts avenue S.E., who appeared in court on a disorderly member of an organization which is now doing such a "glorious job in the defense of our country."

"The court will be glad to take your personal bond," Judge Scott



MARY McCORMACK.



LAWRENCE F. KENNEY. BOSTON.-FIRE VICTIMS-Mr. Kenney, assistant trainer of Boston College, and Miss McCormack, niece of House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, were victims of the holocaust at the Cocoanut Grove night Club. (See Stories on Page A-1.)

# (ON BROADWAY) DRESSING RM UNUSED DOOR CROWD BROKE

BOSTON.—DISASTER SCENE—This diagrammed photo shows a general view of the various entrances to the Cocoanut Grove night club, where hundreds fought to escape the flash fire that

claimed 479 lives. The area outlined in white incloses the floor space of the club. (Story on Page A-1.)

# For Federal Worker where Temporary War Pay

Civil Service Group **Drafting Resolution** To Adjust Overtime

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate this afternoon the Civil Service Committee hopes to work out within a few days some temporary plan of wartime pay adjustment for Government employes in lieu of the sidetracked

general overtime bill. In response to a question from Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, Senator Barkley said the overtime bill will not be taken up in the closing weeks of the old Congress, but that he hopes to see a resolution worked out that would continue for this fiscal year laws which expire tonight allowing overtime for certain groups of civilians in the War and Navy Departments, together are doing," Judge Armond W. Scott with some temporary relief for other in Municipal Court today refused to civilian personnel not eligible for overtime pay.

Senator Langer. Republican, of North Dakota joined in to say he also hoped some plan could be worked out.

The discussion in the Senate followed indications from the House side that a new plan of wartime pay is being drafted that would avoid the controversial overtime This plan would give a straight 20 per cent increase to all earning \$2,900 or less a year, but suspend the Saturday half-holiday law so that a 48-hour week would

### Jap Guns Fail to Hit **British Delegation**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30.-Japanese artillery was reported today to have made an unsuccessful attempt to wipe out a British parliamentary delegation on its tour of the Chinese

One hour after the mission, ac companied by Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, had passed by a forward point in the Chinese lines, the Japanese poured 73 shells into the position. The delegation consisted of J. J. Lawson and H. J. Scrymegeour-Wedderburn from the House of Commons and Lords Ailwyn and Teviot.

Mission to South America

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30 (49). The Very Rev. Albert F. Cousineau superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, announced at the University of Notre Dame today plans for an educational mission to

### Late Races

Entries, Earlier Results, Page 2-X. Charles Town

PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$500; allow-inces; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ fur-Roman Boy (Turnbull) 4.40 32.0 Rolls Rough (Bracciali) 4.00 Cavu (Brisss) 4.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: for all ages; 6½ furlongs.
Indian Gift (Boyle) 4.60 3.00 2.40 Buckle Down (Shaffer) 4.60 2.60 City Bred (Scocca) 2.40

### Barkley Reveals Plan Dozen U. S. Torpedoes Needed Capt. M. P. Crawfurd, To Sink Disabled Carrier 300 American Shells Also Fired Into Hull

the United States carrier which transferred to other ships which mas lost in the October 26 Battle steamed away into the night. of the Santa Cruz Islands. He was badly burned as a flaming insure that the Japs didn't learn Jap plane passed a few feet in any of her secrets. front of him as it crash-dived to the carrier deck, but he kept seaworthy that our destroyers had right on the job. The Navy has to fire more than a dozen torpedoes

By CHARLES McMURTRY,

lost carrier.

not disclosed the name of the

WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 30 -That carrier was a tough ship

The Japs couldn't do it. They bombed and torpedoed her in four attacks. They crash-dived on her deck with flaming planes. They fired her. They disabled her. But they couldn't sink her. We finally were forced to do that. Unable to tow her from the scene

Simplified System

Of Gas Rationing

### (See CARRIER, Page 2-X.) Vandenberg Demands Edison-Hague Truce Reported Sought by

Mayor's Lieutenants

Edison said today that emis-

saries of Mayor Frank Hague of

chieftain for many years, had

nor's attacks on the Hague ma-

win him the Democratic nom-

Mayor Hague is a vice chairman

of the Democratic National Com-

mittee. His strong Hudson County

organization was a decisive factor in

electing Edison Governor two years

ago, but a few months later Hague

and Edison broke politically over

railroad tax compromise legislation

Gov. Edison formerly was Secre-

ary of the Navy in President Roose-

Hague Boom Hinted.

On several occasions since the

Governor's break with Mayor Hague.

an Edison confidante declared, rank-

(See EDISON, Page 2-X.)

Gov. Stassen in Capital

sponsored by the Governor.

velt's cabinet,

ination for President in 1944.

We left destroyers to sink her, to

But she was so well built and so

Japs Unable to Find Trace.

The Japs didn't follow our force

as we steamed off with the wounded

and survivors. Were they afraid of

us? That was logical. We had at-

sturdy hull before she sank.

searched the area diligently.

Senator Warns of Chaos Promise to Urge 1944 **Unless Officials Review** Presidential Nomination Said to Have Been Offered

Rulings for 'Open Spaces' TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30.-

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan said today that "almost unbelievable chaos" would accompany Nation-wide gasoline rationing unless administrators simplified the system from that in effect along the Eastern Seaboard.

"A terrific administrative mess remains to be liquidated," Senator Vandenberg told the Senate, "and gasoline rationing regulations, already serious if not inflammatory must be reviewed and simplified." Conceding that it was an administrative and not a legislative problem and that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had his "sympa-

thy," Senator Vandenberg declared: "However, these officials must go into the field and rationing must be governed under local responsibility or the system is headed for a se rious breakdown

Reed Interrupts. Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas interrupted to say he had been assured by Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman that rationing boards in each count would say how much gasoline each farmer and each merchant could have under the program effective

had received a letter from W. G. Armstrong, master of the Michigan Grange, expressing apprehension and citing complications ahead. People drafting regulations in

Senator Vandenberg replied he

To See U.S. Officials Washington, Senator Vandenberg declared, must learn that they can't apply the same regulations out in Gov. Stassen of Minnesota ar-"the wide-open spaces" that fit rived here today to spend a couple of days conferring with various Fed-"There must be a definite set of eral officials on "war matters and

regulations, too," he asserted, citing | priorities." the case of one citizen "who had to go to five different cities to obtain a permit fitting his particular case. of the Air program Thursday night, services has been entrusted by the -A. P. Wirephotos. Also ran Seplin. Allen Caid. Duchess (See VANDENBERG, Page 2-X.) cific matters brought him here.

### British Embassy Aide, Is Found Dead Assistant to Butler of the battle, her personnel was

Had Been Missing For Several Days Capt. Michael P. Crawfurd, 25,

attached to the British Embassy. was found dead this afternoon in his apartment at 1610 Sixteenth and about 300 big shells into her street N.W. with a bullet wound We learned of that the morning in his head. His service revolver after the battle of the Santa Cruz was found beside him. Homicide Squad detectives said

the body was discovered after Em-We also learned that the Japs, as bassy officials entered his apartexpected, had tried a midnight dash ment by a pass key. He had been into the area, but they couldn't find reported missing from the Embassy a trace of the carrier. Jap planes for several days, according to police. dropped flares around the area It was said Capt. Crawfurd had where they had last seen her. They sublet the apartment two or three months ago.

> Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, who issued a certifi-cate of suicide, said the body had been there "for some time."

The body was discovered by Paul Scott Rankins, Second Secretary at the Embassy. Police said they were told by Embassy officials that Capt. Crawfurd, who was personal assistant to Harold B. Butler, British Minister here, had been despondent recently and had expressed a desire to enter active service. No were found, according

The case was investigated by Detective Sergt. R. V. Murray and Richard Felber of the Homicide

### Lake Superior Ship Sinks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov Sources close to Gov. Charles 30 (AP).—All members of the crew of the Canadian grain carrier Judge Hart were saved Saturday afternoon when the steamer sank in Lake Jersey City, State Democratic Superior after hitting rocks. The ship, owned by the Upper Lakes & suggested months ago that in re- St. Lawrence Transportation Co. turn for a truce in the Gover- struck rocks, was pulled free and then sank when pumps were unable to keep out water that entered chine, Mayor Hague would try to through a damaged bottom

### Reunion Island Taken Over by Fighting French

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The French island of Reunion has joined the forces of Fighting France, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today, following a bloodless landing on the island of a force composed entirely

ing members of the Hague organiof Fighting French. zation, including former Gov. A. The announcement that the Harry Moore, had suggested that a Indian Ocean outpost had aligned political truce would pave the way itself with the Fighting French folfor a Hague-inspired Edison-forlowed a Vichy radio announcement that Reunion had surrendered un-The Governor, however, the inder a two-hour ultimatum presented formant added, took no stock in the by "Allied forces."

> Contrary to the Vichy report, the De Gaullists emphasized that only Fighting French participated in the operation, which wrested from Vichy France the last of the French Islands under its control.

"Patriotic demonstrations Denis of the Fighting French destroyer Leopard on Saturday," the announcement assued here said.

"The only resistance was from Gov. Stassen, who will go to New York to appear on the Town Hall coastal battery on Point des Galets. "M. Capagorry of the colonial did not elaborate on just what spe- French National Committee with cessive supply steers, yearlings cific matters brought him here.

# **Italian Unrest Near Explosion Point, Hull Says**

### Indicates He May Comment Later on Reports of Mutiny

Secretary of State Hull indicated today that the Government is expecting explosive developments in Italy's internal

situation soon. Mr. Hull was asked at his press conference about reports of serious unrest in various parts of that warweary country, including mutinous behavior in the army. He replied that he still was assembling reports coming in on that situation and might have some comment to make

Meanwhile, he added, one should not be surprised to hear of just such developments in Italy.

Urges Albanian Revolt. In reply to another question, Mr. Hull expressed hope that the people of Albania, which was invaded without warning on Good Friday, 1939, would take advantage of any opportunity to turn against their opressors and shoot every Italian

nformation on the situation at of the French fleet. Asked whether the American Consul General at Dakar still was under arrest (he was reported arrested when American troops landed in French North Africa). Mr. Hull replied that he did not believe so, but had no definite information at the moment. Lauds Churchill Speech.

Mr. Hull said he had no further

The Secretary praised Prime Minster Churchill's Sunday speech as magnificent presentation of several of the most vital phases of the general military and international situation. He said he had listened to it with the greatest interest and Asked about reports that the

Japanese had arrested about 200 Americans interned in Shanghai, Mr. Hull replied that he understood the Japanese had arrested some there and elsewhere. He added that this Government had been giving constant attention to the problem of exchanging Americans still in Japanese hands for Japanese nationals held here.

### Carr of Colorado Proposed 🛶 As New GOP Chairman

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 30.-Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska today proposed Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado as the new Republican national chairman to succeed Representative Griswold said he had written to Gov. Carr concerning the proposal,

but said he had not received a reply. "I don't know whether he is interested," Gov. Griswold said, "but I think he would be a fine man for the job. He is a good executive, a good organizer and made a good record as Governor.

Gov. Griswold said he believed it would not be fair to name a chairman aligned with any of the prospective candidates for President. and in that respect said he thought Gov. Carr would be "completely neutral." Gov. Griswold will attend the meeting of the national committee at St. Louis December 7, where Chairman Martin's successor will

### New York Suspect Seized In Kent Cooper Robbery

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A .young man who had in his possession the draft registration card issued to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, was detained for questioning by police today after 🚢 he was found in a stolen automobile. Mr. Cooper, whose Irvington (N. Y) home was robbed last Wednes-

articles valued at about \$1,500 taken in the robbery of his home. Mr. Cooper said his draft card also had all been taken. The press association executive told detectives that the young man appeared at his home on November 21, representing himself as a meter reader. Mr. Cooper said he escorted

day, identified in the hotel room in "

which the man was staying silver-

ware, clothing, cameras and other

the man to the basement to make the reading. The burglary occurred while the The suspect was picked up as he entered an automobile parked in

family was away. East Fifty-first street registered to Rudolph Eugene Burger of Queens, a Cities Service Co. executive, who had reported his car missing No-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A) .-Stocks easy; leaders slip in slow dealings. Bonds irregular; Government financing overshadows listed trading. Cotton mixed; spot house buying and liquida-

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; December liquidation; lagging flour demand. Corn higher; good cash grain demand. Hogs, steady to strong; top, \$13.60. Cattle, exaround 25 cents lower.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-17.

Byrnes Asks Action

Are Set for 1943

As Record Food Goals

President Roosevelt today or-

dered the removal of ceilings on

the pay of agricultural labor,

and designated Secretary of Ag-

The President acted on the recom-

mendation of James F. Byrnes, eco-

nomic stabilization director, who

The action follows the Agriculture

than ever before in spite of shortages

of labor, machinery and equipment

Farm Labor Defined.

labor" as persons getting not more

on farms and getting above that

wage are in the province of the War

The new regulation said that "the

1. A wide disparity now exists be-

tween salaries and wages paid labor

in agriculture, and salaries and wages paid labor in other essential

2. The retention and recruitment

of agricultural labor is of prime

necessity in supplying the United

Nations with needed food and

The great percentage of farm

workers in America get far below

New Regulations.

that farm wages be made subject

to his authority, Mr. Byrnes told

President Roosevelt in a letter sub-

mitting the new regulations. Among

"No employer shall decrease wages

or salaries paid to agricultural labor

below the highest salary rate, or

wage rate or wage paid for such

work between January 1, 1942, and

September 15, 1942, without the

approval of the Secretary of Agri-

the regulations are these two.

Secretary Wickard recommended

general level of salaries and wages

and stressed these two points:

war industries.

The order defined "agricultural

issued the new regulations.

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

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# Axis Ports Are Raided Heavily FarmPayCeiling As Allies Press On in Africa; Is Removed by Nazis' New Don Lines Broken Roosevelt Order

### **U. S.-British Forces** Drive to Within 12 Miles of Tunis

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-British and American forces, supported by a rising tide of aerial blows at the enemy on both sides of the Mediterranean, have stormed forward to within less than 12 miles of Tunis in a drive which has all but isolated that city and that Heinrich Himmler, chief of Bizerte, main Axis-held strong the German Gestapo, had arpoint in Tunisia.

The Allied advance was disclosed aftermath of the destruction of today by a headquarters communique which said fighting now was progressing east of Djedeida, which is 12 miles northwest of Tunis on the Tunis-Biberte Railroad. This indicated the Allies were driving a wedge straight toward the coast to separate the Axis strong-

Bizerte was the target of an attack by Allied planes which scored hits on the naval base, the communique said, and Allied fighters were credited with destruction of four enemy planes in operations over

forward areas Within Cannon Range.

The Allied announcement failed to disclose the extent of thrust toward Tunis, but the Morocco radio said yesterday that the Allies already were within cannon range of (Continued on Page A-16, Column 1.) that capital of Tunisia.

Being astride the railroad, these forces have cut the only link between the Axis defense zones except for Japs' Defense Strip the coastal road. Absence of reports of fighting west of Djedeida sugof fighting west of Djedeida suggested the Allies were attacking one At Gona Cut, Effort to town at a time, or were leaving Bizerte to a column advancing along

the northern coast. Simultaneously with the Allied assault on the hastily contrived Axis defense in Tunisia, German and Italian communiques reported that the 8th army's tanks struck the first blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Agheila line in Libya. The Axis claimed these attacks repulsed;

### the British kept silent. Heavy Aerial Blows.

Allied aerial blows on the Axis in North Africa and Italy over the week end and last night underscored Prime Minister Churchill's declara- New Guinea, and apparently cut tion that the enemy soon would be the enemy's 10-mile coastal decast from his African toeholds and fense strip after Flying Fortthat the Italians must get out of the war or be bombed out.

Tunis. Bizerte and Tripoli were forcements. targets of new punishing attacks over the week end in a prelude to impending assaults by American and British land forces in Africa, and the great Italian industrial city of Turin shuddered to the impact of RAF bombers last night for the second time in 24 hours.

Shipping and harbors were blasted at three Axis-held African ports and traffic along Marshal Rommel's road of escape toward Tripoli was strafed, while in Tunisia the fighting grew in intensity as the zero hour for the all-out land attack the enemy's latest attempt to land

Across the Mediterranean, homebased British bombers swept across arsenal city, and there the pilots

assault the night before. British Reinforced.

From Vichy came a broadcast that British troops on the Tunisian-Algerian border had been reinforced the all-out Allied attack on the naval base at Bizerte and Tunis, the that Allied naval forces had intercapital of Tunisia, might soon be

This account from the Axis-controlled Vichy station said the Germans had captured a height in the Tunisian mountains, taken 110 prisoners and shot down several Allied bombers over Tunis. There was no

confirmation of this enemy claim. Comiso Airdrome on Sicily, jumping-off place for much of the supplies and reinforcements the Axis

was the target of the RAF. Two waves of bombers struck there. In Tunisia British airmen pounced on two trains bearing enemy supplies

and troops and both were shot up A steamer was badly

damaged off the coast. Electric Station Fired.

night RAF raid on Tripoli and light yesterday. One merchant ship enemy anti-aircraft installations on in port and quays were left afire.

Nazis Claim Ramming of Sub BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 30 (AP).—A German submarine chaser rammed a British undersea craft in the Eastern Mediterranean-the former Greek subma-

### rine Triton, 714-tonner built in 1928-and captured the crew, the high command said today \$417,902

948 people each give..\$100 1,957 people each give \_\_ 50 3,900 people each give \_\_ 25 4,636 people each give\_\_ 10 9,380 people each give\_\_ 5 34,492 people each give\_\_ 1

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Community War Fund, 1101 M Street N.W.

### Gestapo Leader In Toulon to Deal With Scuttlers

French Sub Which Fled Reported Immobilized By Spanish Officials

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Roundabout dispatches reported today rived in Toulon to deal with the

the French home fleet by its

own officers and men. The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch datelined Geneva drive. which said Himmler was at the French Mediterranean naval base while the Nazis were carrying on a campaign to arrest and punish all Frenchmen in the former unoccupied zone accused of opposing the German authorities or belonging to

illegal organizations. Such persons, together with oftion of the French Army, will be dispatch said, and may face sen-

tences of death. The Iris, a 597-ton French submarine. was reported immobilized

# **Land Troops Blasted**

Fortresses Fire Two Destroyers; Foe Seeks New Foothold on Attu

Allied troops today were re-900 yards east of the beleaguered Japanese stronghold at Gona. resses smashed a new Japanese sea-borne attempt to land rein-

Front-line dispatches said Australian jungle fighters, supported by planes and artillery, had overrun the enemy's beach defenses near Gona and were pushing on toward Sanananda farther up the coast. Several hundred Japanese were

believed cut off in a pocket at Gona. Two Destroyers Set Afire. American Fortress aircraft were officially credited with setting fire to two Japanese destroyers and forc- and steadily advance. ing two others to sea in breaking up

reinforcements. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the big Fortress planes the Alps to attack Turin, Italy's scored direct hits with 500-pound bombs on two of the enemy warfound fires still raging from a great | ships and both were believed to have

sunk later. American and Australian troops were reported maintaining steady pressure on Japanese forces hemmed on three sides along a 10 mile coastal

strip between Buna and Gona. Gen. MacArthur also reported cepted an 8.000-ton German auxiliary west of Australia, blasted the vessel with gunfire and captured 78 of the crew after the Nazis scuttled their ship.

It was the first official mention of German shipping in the Western Pacific for many months.

Japs Seek New Attu Foothold. Meanwhile, the Navy in Washington disclosed that despite violent attacks by American bombers, the has been sending into Tunisia, again | Japanese were attempting to regain a foothold on the bleak little island of Attu, in the westernmost Aleu-

tions Attu lies 160 miles west of the only other Japanese base in the Aleutians | west of the Sioux City air base, the at Kiska, which has been rendered post public relations office anvirtually useless by American aerial

assault. The Navy said Flying Fortress more direct hits were scored in day- and United States fighters strafed flight.

> the island. On Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons, the Navy reported only minor patrol activity.

### Soviets Advance Through Blizzard West of Moscow

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—Soviet riculture Wickard as adminisshock troops have wrested an- trator of the pay features of the other Don River stronghold Price Control Act where they from the Germans under clear- apply to farm workers. ing skies on the Stalingrad front and are pressing ahead through a blizzard in the parallel offensive west of Moscow, the Rus-

sians said today. Department's announcement of rec-Germans were declared to be dying at the rate of 10,000 daily ord food production goals for 1943. as Red Army divisions pushed The department told American across the snow, utilizing tactics farmers that the United Nations' perfected in the 1941-42 winter food strategy placed on them the responsibility for producing more

While clouds vanished, cold prevailed in the Stalingrad area. Winddriven snow cut down visibility on the central front. Moscow observers said the joint operations were the greatest undertaken by than \$2,400 a year. Persons working

the Russians in their 17 months of war. New German lines on the east Labor Board, where the question of ficers who opposed the demobiliza- bank of the Don were broken by the salary raises is concerned Soviet troops and 1,000 more Gertried by courts-martial, the Tass mans were reported to have paid with their lives for the luckless for agriculture labor is substandard siege of Stalingrad. The Russian infantrymen were supported by tanks and artillery as they moved forward in the second breakthrough in this sector reported in

two days. (London commentators said that if the Germans sought to organize a counteroffensive they would have to pull in forces from relatively quiet sectors, thinning out and weakening the lines stretching from the White Sea to

the mid-Caucasus) Scouts Patrol Forests. Red Army scouts wearing white hoods and armed with automatic rifles patrolled snow-covered pine forests and the open lands west of Moscow to locate enemy positions for the artillery batteries blasting

Russian fivers warmed up frosty Stalingrad front in support of cavported to have captured a beach alry and tanks stashing at the enemy lines. Fifty loaded trucks and 12 Nazi planes were reported de-

paths for the general advance

stroyed by Soviet squadrons in that area vesterday. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets in the German language were dropped on enemy positions, informing Nazi soldiers of the new situation along the eastern front and the climactic Allied drives in

North Africa. Pravda said "the iron ring of our troops is closing around the Germans" in the Don-Volga zone. The situation on the central front, where Red Army vanguards are slashing west of Rzhez. 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was summed up with the declaration that the Red Army men "vigorously overcome all obstacles, overwhelm the enemy's resistance

More Communities Taken.

The midday communique announced the capture of several more communities on the central front. An arm of the offensive groped south Vyazma railroad, threatening to take from the rear the advanced Nazi lensk highway 100 miles from

Moscow This was but one phase, however, able land, manpower and equipof a drive which Russian dispatches ment. said has cut three German-controlled railroad lines on the central front and isolated Velikie Luki, a contested communications center only 90 miles from the Latvian

Dispatches from the Stalingrad front said the Germans, after losing the battle along the Don loop, were (See RUSSIAN, Page A-16.)

### 10 Killed in Crash Of Army Plane in Iowa

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 30.-Ten men were killed today in the crash

of an Army plane a half mile south-Capt. Fred Shick, post public re-

nounced. lations officer, said all 10 men were the Ukraine that food shipments but there may be some exceptions were hit and set afire in a Saturday planes set fire to a Japanese cargo dead when help reached the plane, ship off Attu on Thanksgiving Day which he said was on a routine planes and tanks and guns to

The crash occurred about 2:15 a.m. Capt. Shick said the names and ranks of those killed in the crash would not be released until their next of kin had been notified.

### Roosevelt Asks Shift of Federal Air-Cooling Plants to War Use

Budget and Accounting Act to use others' supplies if efficiency sugprovide, among other things, that air-conditioning equipment in Federal Government buildings be transferred to war industries "in the interest of the successful

prosecution of the war." The President's message to Congress set forth the need for broad Congress. executive power to co-ordinate the use of equipment bought by Govern- is found to be 'surplus' to the needs ment agencies, separately, out of and purposes of the appropriation Roosevelt complained:

"Standards of supply and equip- other uses.

gests it. "I find that with respect to operating materials, supplies, equipment and other property, existing limitations or perhaps more accurately, lack of affirmative legislation, unnecessarily handicap efficient management," the President told

"Only to the extent that property their individual appropriations. Mr. under which it was acquired, can it be made effectively available for

"Standards of supply and equipment, stocking and utilization, exist only here and there throughout the executive branch and are quite uncoordinated.

"Excessive stocks in efficient utility supplies and equipment."

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"Editorial Page And A-3 damaged and a petrol dump set on fire. Casualties were inflicted on fire. Casualties were inflicted on munique said.

"Editorial Sports A-14-15 Oil installations at the nearby vil-

or salary stabilization, and otherwise to secure agricultural production necessary for the effective prosecution of the war through programs of procurement, transportation, distribution, housing, medical

care, price support or otherwise. American farmers next year, in addition to meeting domestic requirements, must supply at least one-fourth of its expected production to a United Nations pool to feed military forces and civilians, the Agriculture Department said. This is double the amount that went/into

this year's pool In making known next year's needs, the department outlined production goals for various crops stronghold at Gzhatsk, on the Smo- and livestock, dairy and poultry products. They will be apportioned among farmers on the basis of avail-

In general, the goals, termed 'minimum requirements," called for sharp increases in the output of Nations. meats, dairy and poultry products. peanuts for vegetable oil, corn for livestock feed, long-staple cotton. dry beans and peas and potatoes. asked that wheat and shortstaple cotton production be reduced because present supplies are large,

and that the extra land and labor be used for more essential products. Secretary Wickard warned that it should be recognized as a fact that "we can't produce enough to meet all the demands for American food." As a consequence, he said,

"we are forced to turn to allocation and rationing. Commenting on the Allied food needs, the department said:

"So serious has been the loss of the great food producing area of are as important as shipments of

Millions of helpless people in Europe have been stripped by the Nazis not only of their food their food producing power. As they are liberated they will need both food and supplies for food fined. See FOOD, Page A-6.)

### Greek Steamer Is Sunk By Sub Off East Africa

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, Nov. 30.-The Greek steamer Evanthia, 3,551 tons, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday off the Mozambique coast in a re newed offensive by Axis submarines in East African waters.

Thirty-two crewmen, landed at renco Marques, reported they had suffered no casualties.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

### **House Group Strips War Power Measure** Of Immigrant Clause

I THINK I'LL BE

GOING, CHIEF. ED WANTS

LET ELMER DAVIS LOOK 'EM OVER!

TO STICK AROUND FOR AWHILE. BUT IF HE WRITES ANY OF HIS

OWN SPEECHES YOU'D BETTER

Subcommittee Deletes

authority to suspend present the dead progressed.

mittee, attempting to whip a measure into shape for congressional approval this year, conferred with representatives of the War, Navy, Jus-Board of Economic Warfare and the

Tariff Commission "Nothing herein shall be interpreted to prevent the Secretary of Agriculture from utilizing any other authority now or hereafter vested in him to insure an adequate supply of agricultural labor, through wage stricted by the immigration laws for permanent residence and only those vitally needed in the war effort on a

### emporary basis. Bill Narrowed Down

Despite those assurances, however, Mr. Cooper said the subcommittee voted to recommend to the full comof immigration for the present. The Chief Executive had asked Congress for the power to suspend

both immigration and tariff regulations to permit free entry and egress of persons, property and information when he deemed the suspensions necessary to prosecution of the

The subcommittee's decision apparently would narrow the measure laws and removal of restrictions over exchanging information, such as technical details on the manufacture of war implements used jointly by this and other United

With adjournment of Congress little more than a month away, the subcommittee will meet again tomorrow with representatives of the bill ready for quick action by the of Associated Press members from

Republican ranks for full public hearings on the bill before it is called up for a vote. The Republicans demanded that the bill include limitations, "safeguards," and specific definitions of the powers.

declared Minority Leader McNary, 'I shall insist upon full hearings and very careful consideration. I see no need for a wide grant of powers. which we could agree upon."

The Senate Finance Committee which would consider the measure immediately after its approval by the House, was standing by. Chairman George expressed the opinion the presidential authority that would have to be specifically de-

that the bill would reach the Senate before January 2. Representative Treadway, Repub-

lican, of Massachusetts, the Ways and Means Committee's ranking (See WAR POWERS, Page A-6.)

# Jap Airdrome in Burma

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30.-RAF Vila Joaobelo and brought to Lou- fighters made a low-level cannon and machine-gun attack yesterday on the Japanese airdrome at Magwe. Burma, in a continuing aerial as-

### House Leader's Niece and Sister Of Postal Official Die in Fire

### Couple Known Here, \* Marylander Back From Africa Victims

A Navy officer and his wife. who were well known in Washington; a niece of House Majority Leader McCormack of Mas-In a compromise move a sachusetts, and the sister of a House Ways and Means Subcom- Post Office Department official mittee decided today to strip were among victims of the Bosfrom President Roosevelt's re- ton night club fire, it became quested new wartime powers any known today as identification of

immigration regulations and re- They were Lt. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan Elliott, who were married at Mary Ellen McCormack, niece of Representative McCormack, and Miss. Marion Ambrose, 19, of Winchester, Mass., sister of Harold F. Ambrose, tice and State Departments and the senior administrative assistant to on leave as a major in the Army postal service. Maj. Ambrose went to Boston over the week end because

of the illness of his mother. Mrs. McCormack said today her niece had gone to the club with a party of young people following the Boston College-Holy Cross game.



McCormack, ir., is attending school here preparatory to entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis,

### 1,000 Smaller Papers Join in Defense of **Associated Press**

### Charge Monopoly Suit Would Mean End of Free, Unbiased Reporting

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Disclaiming interest in the "controversy between two powerful Chicago morning newspapers," repfense against the Government's suit which charged the Associa-

ted Press with monopoly. Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, anwar agencies in an effort to get a nounced formation of a committee smaller cities and, as chairman,

issued a statement, declaring: "We believe there are many who do not agree with certain policies of the Chicago Tribune. Nevertheless, all of us are alarmed over the possibility that the Government's effort to obtain a forced Associated Press membership for the Tribune's morning competitor, the Chicago Sun, may result in the destruction

of the Associated Press." In its suit, now pending in Federal Court, the Government claimed the action of the Associated Press membership in refusing to grant a membership to the Chicago Sun, had shown discriminatory monopolistic operations. The Tribune. which opposed membership for the Sun, is owned by Col. Robert R.

# **End of Government** Half-Holiday Studied

Proposal in Congress **Expected to Settle** Overtime Issue

By J. A. O'LEARY. gress in a few days as the result

controversial question of time and a uty Police Supt. James R. Claffin half for overtime above a 40-hour as Stanley F. Tomaszewski. week, involved in the bill sidetracked

by Senate leaders last week. Instead it would have the effect of permitting a 48-hour week in departments and bureaus generally, coupled with the 20 per cent straight

less a year. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York made known Saturday that he was considering a temporary solu- hind the steamship Gen. Slocum fire tion under which employes not cov- of 1904 in New York's East River ered by overtime laws would get a in which 1,021 died, the Chicago 15 per cent bonus until the new Iroquois Theater fire of 1903, which Congress could work out a more claimed 602 lives, and the San Franequitable solution of the present sit- cisco earthquake and fire of 1906 uation, under which 58 per cent of in which 500 died. Uncle Sam's workers are eligible for premium pay for overtime, while 42 highly inflammable decorations as per cent in clerical jobs are not.

### **Architects Protest Navy's Plans** On Mt. Vernon Seminary Chapel

Mount Vernon Seminary Chapel into a two-story office building when the Navy takes over the property on December 16, it was

Arthur Heaton, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, said he had protested to the Washington chapter of the institute; the institute's New York headquarters sault on Japanese strongholds in and to L. P. McLachlen, president Burma, a British communique said of the Board of Trade, against conummation of reported Navy plans. Airdrome buildings were reported Mr. Heaton termed the chapel a tecture" and added that a tempo-

rary office building might be con-

Washington architects plan to indicated today it had not reached protest a reported Navy Depart- a final decision on conversion of the ment decision to convert the chapel. It was further indicated that a statement might be made soon on the Navy's plans. Waldron Faulkner, president

> stitute, said that the chapter's monthly meeting will be held Thursday night at the Cosmos Club, but indicated action on Mr. Heaton's protest might be taken by the chapter's Executive Committee in advance of the monthly meeting. "I don't know all the facts, but I do hope the chapel will be left as it is. I would hate to see it con-

> Mr. Heaton said the chapel was

# **Law Violations Hinted as Fire Probe Is Pushed**

### **Boston Night Club** Toll Rises to 479; **Prank Was Origin**

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- State and county law-enforcement officers went into action today to determine whether any law violation had contributed to the fire Saturday night that converted the Cocoanut Grove night club into a house of flaming death for 479

merrymakers. Moving under instructions from John F. Stokes, acting public safety commissioner, State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity turned over to District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk County, a preliminary report of the fire that flared from a match-flame lighted by a 16-yearold bus boy as he sought to replace a light bulb, removed as a prank by

a club patron. The busboy said that he escaped by rushing to a kitchen and thence up a stairway to a Shawmut street door, after making a futile attempt to extinguish the burning decora-

Meanwhile, 100 bodies still lay unnamed and unclaimed in the city's morgues, posing a terrific problem of identification to officials who said that many had been burned almost

Funerals Being Arranged. In undertaking establishments throughout New England, preparations were under way for the hundreds of funerals that will carry the bodies of the victims to their graves. Hospitals ministered to more than

170 other trampled and burned patrons-many of whom hovered close to death in the wake of one of the worst holocausts in the Nation's history. As he entered a conference with

he State fire marshal, District At-

### D. C. Officials Order Investigation of All **Public Places Here**

The Commissioners today ordered Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber to begin an immediate investigation of all public gathering places to determine whether any conditions similar to those which caused the death of nearly 500 persons in

the Boston night club fire exist in the District. Commissioner Mason amplified this order by saying that any place not having prope exits would be closed unless prompt corrections are made.

(Details on Page B-1.) orney Foley declared, "If some of the stories I have read are true, there have been several law viola-

tions in connection with the operation of the club. Fire Marshal Garrity's preliminary report embodied information given at inquest, which was to be resumed late today, including the testimony of the first Boston fire chiefs to reach the scene. They testified that the searing flames spreading through paper palm trees and other decorations sent a thousand patrons stampeding in a fighting

frenzy toward a few exits. Lock Out of Order. A deputy fire chief told of finding bodies near a closed door whose safety lock-designed to open under Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty indicated in an interview that under the law, a 16-year-old boy "isn't

supposed to" work in a place where liquor is sold. The busboy whose match started This proposal would eliminate the the inferno was identified by Dep-

Investigation Continued. A board of inquiry, including fire officials, United States Navy representatives-there were servicemen among the dead-and two representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which began its investigation yesterday, reconvened

today The death toll ranked only be-

The flames swept through the the orchestra leader raised his baton It is understood, however, that to signal for the national anthem as a prelude to the floor show. Within seconds the crowded night club was a bedlam as screaming women and horror-stricken men dashed for exits, tumbling over each other

on the jam-packed stairways.

District Fire Chief William J. Mahoney said the tangled and frightfully burned bodies were found four (Continued on Page A-4, Column 5.)

# Vichy Radio Reports End

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Vichy radio announced that French resistance to British occupation of the island of Reunion ended at 8:45 a.m.

Announcing they had seized the

The electric station and moles British Middle East headquarters (See AFRICA, Page A-16.)

# STILL NEEDED!

This can be raised IF:

President Roosevelt today The President apparently wants asked Congress to amend the the power to order war agencies to

# Authority for President To Waive Restrictions

The action came after the subcom-

"These departments and agencies," reported Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee, "again emphasized that there was no desire or intention to bring any persons into the country that are now re-

### House and Senate Full Hearings Demanded. Meanwhile, there arose a cry from

"If the bill come to the Senate."

Bill's Fate in Doubt. There was considerable doubt, even among administration forces,

# RAF Fighters Attack

# MARION AMBROSE.

### and another brother, John W. Mc-One of the girl's brothers, Edward (See D. C. VICTIMS, Page A-6.) 20 Pct. Pay Increase,

for Government employes calling for a straight 20 per cent inresentatives of 1,000 smaller crease and suspension of the newspapers today joined the de- Saturday half-holiday law, probably will be introduced in Con-

of conferences over the week

raise for all those receiving \$2,900 or

# (See ASSOCIATED PRESS, A-16.) (See OVERTIME, Page A-16.)

the Washington chapter of the inlearned today. verted into office use," Mr. Faulkner

lesigned by Wesley Bessell, New York City architect. Pointing out town of St. Denis la Reunion, the peared possible under existing law. ordinated.

"Excessive stocks, inefficient utilization, lack of fluidity of use among kindred action programs and waste in other forms, are all too apparent."

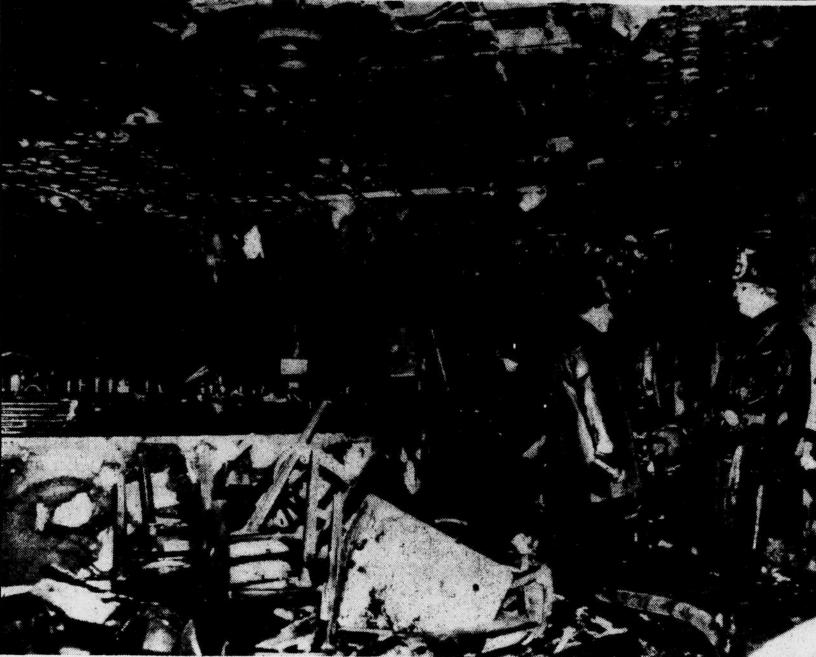
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# Of Resistance on Reunion

British imperial forces, largely South African troops, were reported by a Vichy communique Saturday to have landed on Reunion, in the Indian Ocean, 400 miles east of British-occupied Madagascar.

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### Ruins near the bar of the Cocoanut Grove after the fire had been quelled. Firemen are shown inspecting the debris.

# In U. S. Auto Deaths Reported for October

Only 2,000 Fatalities In Month Listed by National Safety Council

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- A drop of 49 per cent in motor car fatalities in October, compared with the same month a year ago-the greatest monthly reduction in the Nation's history-was reported by the National Safety Council today.

Only 2,000 persons perished in motor vehicle accidents during Oclives, as compared with October,

Although travel figures for Octoailment in driving. Travel was off 23 per cent in September from a year ago and 15 per cent for the first

nine months of the year. As further evidence that increased curtailment of mileage "and other shifting factors in the traffic picture" were responsible for the low October death figures, the council pointed out that this year's October total was 11 per cent below that of September, whereas an 8 or 9 per

cent increase is normal. For the first 10 months of the year traffic deaths were estimated to be down 27 per cent from the same period a year ago-a total of 23,290 fatalities against 31,820 last year, ers found fixed targets in the dense or a saving of 8,530 lives. Since it is the intention of mileage rationing to cut travel in half the council said that on that basis motor vehicle deaths in 1942 can be expected to drop almost to two-fifths of their

All of 41 States whose 10-month fatality figures are available showed a reduction in deaths from the comparable period of 1941.

### Vandenberg (Continued From First Page.)

than he probably will save under the program.

Fears War Work Upsets. Senator Vandenberg added he was "afraid the new tire inspection program may tend to add fuel to the flame" and seriously "interfere with

unity in the war effort.' Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi read a letter from a Mississippi businessman, whose name Senator. Bilbo withheld, protesting against a rationing order banning the sale of green or unroasted cof-

fee in that State. Senator Bilbo said that was an example of the "fool regulations" which had been made by Government bureaus.

"There are a million farmers in this country who have never bought anything but green coffee," Senator

### Bilbo declared Fish Sees 'Communism'

In \$25,000 Salary Limit

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, frequent New Deal critic, told the House today that one of the first duties of the new Congress "is to formulate a law to prohibit the placing of a limitation of \$25,000 annually on earned income which has been done by executive was he who had given me a warm order in defiance of Congress and welcome aboard the now lost carthe Constitution.

"There is a high constitutional principle at stake." Mr. Fish said, of death \* \* \*." I remembered how and this involves the right of Congress to legislate as a co-ordinate branch of the Government.

Mr. Fish contended that "the limiting of earned income to \$25,000 smacks too much of Communism and actually represents part of the 1928 Communist party national plat-

### **Durocher and Giles III** At League Meetings

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Two baseball figures made a bad beginning today on the major-minor league words of the captain drew my mind

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers became bedfast en \* \* ." Every voice joined in the with an attack of flu and Warren prayer. " \* \* Forgive us our tres-Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. was ordered to bed for at least 24 hours to speed the healing of the cincinnati Reds. Was ordered to bed for at least 24 hours to speed the healing of the cincinnati Reds. Was ordered to bed for at least 24 hours to speed the least 24 healing of an infected thumb.

### 49 Per Cent Decline U. S. Attack Bombers Raising Havoc With Japs, Officer Says

A-20's Doing 'Wonderful Job' in Blasting Zeros in Pacific Area, Col. Davies Reports

Col. John H. Davies of Piedmont, | much to the failure of the Japanese Calif., an American Air Forces com- campaign. mander who has just returned from the South Pacific, told the War Department today that our Douglas emy's retreat across the mountains attack bombers, known as A-20s are to the northern coast of New raising havoc with Japanese in the Guinea. New Guinea jungles.

Australian commanders who Col. Davies said: "Almost every turned back the Japanese march time we hit them with .50-caliber across New Guinea, he said, had fire the Zeros would fly apart." credited the support of these dan-

installations. he said, they destroyed 17 Zeros on the ground. In other actions, espeage to grounded Jap planes than have taids by heavy bombers.

Jap Pilots Deteriorating. A veteran of the Philippines campaign, Col. Davies has seen action in the Pacific area since the start of the war. Like other American airmen, he reported that Japanese pilots have deteriorated markedly during recent months in ability and aggressiveness.

Describing the air fighting over the jungles, he said the A-20 bombundergrowth on information supplied by Allied troops in contact with the enemy. Occasionally, he said, such targets as mule trains would appear on open trails on the mountains and would be blasted by direct fire. For the most part, however, Col. Davies said attacks were delivered from tree tops on a foe well concealed in the jungle.

Davies as "deadly" and contributed ciently supplied and maintained.

Carrier

tacked a Jap force twice our size and had inflicted three times the damage we suffered.

It was true, we had lost a carrier, but we had put two Jap cruisers out of action. Our bombers are convinced at least one was damaged so badly she must have sunk later. But our Navy, claiming only certainties,

announced conservatively it was left burning badly. Our own casualties were small. There were 115 officers and men known dead. The injured list was likewise small. Thus a high percentage of the entire personnel was uninjured despite repeated attacks.

"We licked hell out of them," one admiral said. We had some burials at sea. The

service was solemn and impressive. All who were off duty and able to walk jammed the fantail of our destroyer to say farewell to their bud-Tradition dictates that enlisted men assemble first, then the officers, and finally, the captain. It is the Navy's way of acknowledging that in death all men are equal. Thoughts at a Funeral.

"The Lord is my shepherd," the read, and my thoughts strayed to the cheery supply officer and declared if necessary he would whose funeral was being held. It rier a few nights before

eager he had been to help in introducing me to all the officers I had come to interview; of how genuinely liked he was by both officers and

men throughout the ship: "I am the resurrection and the light \* \* \*." I thought of his bright smile and light words as we chatted side by side on the signal bridge just before the attack; of how he eased the tension which builds up and builds up before an attack until it seems the nerves will explode; of how he had been called aside just as the first Jap planes were sighted: of how two hours later some one re-

ported he was dead; "All join in benediction." The back to the service.

"Our Father who art in heav-

Referring to the Jap Zero fighters.

They continue to harass the en-

gerous bombers with greatly reduc- scribed some of Col. Davies' air ing the threat to Port Moresby. Col. activities in the Philippines in com-Davies commanded units of these mand of a dive-bomber group. He tober, representing a saving of 1.920 planes in recent fighting which he had arrived in the islands a month described to the War Department. | before the Japanese attack on Pearl Equipped to meet special condi- Harbor. His command, however, flons in bombing camouflaged enemy was only on paper for the airplanes, ber are not yet available, the council said the record-breaking decrease in knocking off Jap planes and principles when the war began and the targets in the jungles, he said the equipment and personnel of the At Buna, planes were diverted to Australia

Praises United States Planes. One squadron of dive bombers was cially at Lao and Salamaua, he put into action against the Japclaimed they have done more dam- anese by February 1. This squadron. operating without fighter support. has accounted for several Japanese cruisers and five or six troop transports.

> Gen. Ralph Royce in the spectacular long-distance raid from Australia against the Philippines shortly before the fall of Corregidor. When these planes landed on secret bases on the islands he said friendly natives covered them with palms and brush to guarantee their safety. Praising toughness of American now in use in the Southwest Pacific have given excellent account of themselves. The dive bomber is of value in this area against shipping. he said, but new types with greater speed and range are essential for

the most effective use. When he left to come home on leave, Col. Davies said shortages The results of these low-bombing and deficiencies had been made good raids, as confirmed by ground recon- and that United States air operanaisance, were described by Col. tions were well organized and effi-

> sailors removed the flags which covered the canvas-shrouded bodies. and slowly slid each body toward

### the sea was a beautiful deep blue. Pay Asked for Refinery Losses in Conversion

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.)

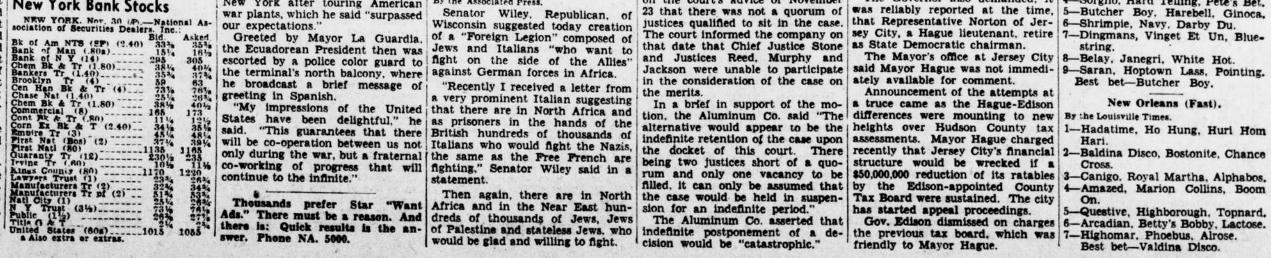
By the Associated Press. Representative Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts demanded to- at Dickerson. day that something be done immediately to compensate refineries for losses incurred in converting from Overage Player Costs

gasoline production. tor for the Office of Petroleum Co- High School Grid Title ordinator, told the House Interstate Committee that refineries had been asked by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes six months ago for more fuel oil and less gasoline but that the problem involved "turning a 6-cent product into a 31/2-cent product.' A plan to compensate the refineries for losses has been under consideration but no action taken to date.

Mr. Holmes, a committee member, criticized the six months' delay in setting up a compensatory plan introduce a resolution to get action so as to "keep people from freezing to death this winter.

Gen. Arnold Sees President Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, paid an unex- By the Associated Press. pected visit to the White House late

ence with President Roosevelt. **New York Bank Stocks** 







BOSTON.—NEWLYWEDS DIE IN FIRE-A bridal couple of only three hours, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, died as they celebrated their wedding at the Cocoanut Grove. Their attendants at the wedding, Anna O'Neil and John Boyle, also were victims. (Story on Page -A. P. Wirephoto.

### B. & O. Engineer Violated Rail Rules, Court Is Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30.—Paul K. Partee, division superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. first witness called after the opening f the trial of Raymond Rufus Mc-Clelland, 59 - year - old engineer charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal wreck of two trains near Dickerson September 24. gave testimony today to show that the engineer had violated several of the railroad rules of operation.

In testifying, Mr. Partee referred The sun was shining brightly and frequently to a voluminous transcript of statements made during and following a hearing in which members of the trains' crews were questioned.

At one point the division superintendent presented a statement which he said Mr. McClelland had given him voluntarily and in which the engineer admitted he "was misfortunate in causing" the accident

PRINCETON, Ill., Nov. Princeton High School, football champion of the North Central Prep Conference, has forfeited all its games after discovering one of its players was over the 19-year-age limit, Principal O. V. Shaffer announced today.

Mr. Shaffer learned last week. after Princeton had won the league championship, that Capt. William Hanson was 20 years old. The principal said he was sure Hanson had unintentionally given an incorrect birthdate when registering.

### President Del Rio Arrives in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- President this afternoon for a special confer- Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador arrived at Grand Central terminal today to begin a three-day visit to New York after touring American war plants, which he said "surpassed our expectations.

Greeted by Mayor La Guardia. the Ecuadorean President then was escorted by a police color guard to the terminal's north balcony, where he broadcast a brief message of greeting in Spanish. impressions of the United that there are in North Africa and

States have been delightful," he as prisoners in the hands of the said. "This guarantees that there will be co-operation between us not only during the war, but a fraternal co-working of progress that will continue to the infinite."

### 'Sammy Always Came Home,' Says Old Lady Seeing Fire Dead sight, the old lady turned away. "I'll tell you what he looks like.

This unidentified woman stood bewildered and apart from

the crowd of anxious persons seeking admittance to a morgue

in the Cocoanut Grove club fire. She was seeking her son, miss-

BOSTON, Nov. 30. - A silent file moved slowly, hugging the brick Maybe you could tell then if he is in wall that led to the door of the there Northern Mortuary, where the tims of Saturday's Cocoanut Grove head. "I'm afraid I couldn't tell," night club fire lay unidentified. Stunned by their own grief, those waiting scarcely turned when a little

ing since the outbreak of the fire.

shawl and kerchief shuffled toward the door. A police sergeant stepped forward to meet her. "My Sammy," she faltered. "He afternoon dimmed to twilight and didn't come home. He always darkness fell. The silent line moved

old lady wrapped peasant-style in

"Do you think you could identify him?" asked the sergeant. "He's my Sammy," she responded

After a brief conference, she was into the shadows to the West End ushered to the garage where the flat to which Sammy had not rebodies lay, row on row. At the turned.

submitted by John F. Victory, sub-

other hours of the day."

during the war period.'

body, the board of directors

ing at the Harrington Hotel was the

presentation by Chairman Howat

to Judge George D. Neilson of Traffic

surmounted by an eagle. It will be

placed in Traffic Court, Judge Neil-

son said, adding "it is fitting that

the first flag to be placed in any

the Taffic Court, where more people

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Howard

B. Mettel, 45, director of health and

welfare for the Midwestern area of

Dr. Mettel went to a hospital

November 11 to be treated for an

intestinal disturbance and was able

to return to his work after a few

Indiana State Board of Health.

Jewish, Italian

'Foreign Legion' Urged by Wiley

Senator Wiley, Republican,

Wisconsin suggested today creation

of a "Foreign Legion" composed of

Jews and Italians "who want to

"Recently I received a letter from

very prominent Italian suggesting

British hundreds of thousands of

Italians who would fight the Nazis,

the same as the Free French are

fighting," Senator Wiley said in a

fight on the side of the Allies"

against German forces in Africa.

The body was sent to Indian-

go than to any other court."

Dr. H. B. Mettel Dies;

Official of Red Cross

the Red Cross, died today.

A man stepped forward and offered her a seat in his automobile. And there she sat as the gray on, and on, At last, the little old lady slipped out of the car-and shuffled away from the faint radiance of the

he said.

she shuffled away.

dimmed out street light-and on

### Dr. Schacht Reported All-Night Parking Ban Opposed by Trade Board Unit **Studying Prospects** A proposal to prohibit all-night Of War for Hitler

parking on Washington streets was disapproved today by the Traffic **Possibility of Defeat** Committee of the Board of Trade. "Neither the exigencies of the war, Among Considerations nor the contingency of air raids in this community." stated a report To Be Surveyed

committee chairman, "require the clearance from the streets of parked AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER cars between the hours of 2 a.m. Nov. 30.—Germany's ex-wizard and 6 a.m., as proposed. There is even less use required of the streets of finance, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, during those hours than at any came back into the political spotlight today with reports that he Guatemala. By unanimous vote, following dis- was preparing, at Adolf Hitler's cussion, the Traffic Committee request, an exhaustive report on termed the proposed ban "impractihow the war might end and its cable, unnecessary and inadvisable

consequences for the Reich. Informants with Axis connections At the same time the Traffic Comsaid the German Fuehrer had permitte urged studies looking ultisonally asked Schacht to undertake mately to a progressive solution of the task, supplying him with new ofall-day and all-night parking. Not fices and a staff of 20 secretaries. until off-street parking facilities are Schacht, still in the German cabavailable will it be practical to "deal inet although rarely active in public effectively and fairly with this very affairs, was reported instructed to real and very difficult municipal base his study on the supposition problem." the Traffic Committee that the Nazi regime would continue headed by P. Y. K. Howat recomto exist, but to consider, however, mended to the board's governing the possibility of losing Italy as an

ally and what would occur if Ger Another feature of today's meet- many were beaten. Schacht, who tussled for years with Germany's financial and economic problems under the Ver-Court, of a large American flag sailles peace treaty, was said to have been asked to frame his report so Hitler could deal immediately with

any of these possibilities: That Germany wins the war: that of our ten local courts should go to Germany reaches a compromise settlement with her present enemies that separate peace treaties are concluded with France, Britain, the United States and Russia: that Germany loses the support of Italy. Rumania, Hungary or other satel-

> Primarily concerned with the economics of the war and the future peace, the study was also to deal with political conditions arising within Germany if the United Nations should be able to impose terms suggested by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin in their

### days. He re-entered the hospital a Aluminum Company Asks The physician was unmarried. Before joining the Red Cross here Dismissal of Suit Appeal last August he was employed by the By the Associated Press

The Aluminum Co. of America and its affiliates asked the Supreme Court today to dismiss the Government's appeal of the anti-trust suit against the company. The Government lost in the lower

court and should the appeal be dismissed, the suit would come to an The company's motion was based

justices qualified to sit in the case. that date that Chief Justice Stone as State Democratic chairman. and Justices Reed. Murphy and in the consideration of the case on ately available for comment. the merits. In a brief in support of the mo-

indefinite retention of the case upon

# Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

### Results

**Charles Town** 

# In \$13,000 Larceny Case

mately \$13,000 from an elderly Bal-

Criminal Court Judge J. Abner Saylor decided at Bowles' trial that the proof did not satisfy him beyond a reasonable doubt that Bowles was yesterday to determine whether friends or relatives were lost

Bowles and Thornley D. Harris, ing before the court.

Harris was convicted but sentence was withheld pending the outcome of a motion for a new trial. Bowles, who was disbarred in 1921, was accused with Harris of

obtaining \$12,814.27 from Mrs. Julia A. R. Willcox, including 50 shares But when her description was conof bank stock, 100 shares of insurbodies of many of the 400-odd vic- cluded, the sergeant slowly shook his ance stock, 35 diamonds, four pieces of jewelry and approximately \$8,000 She stood confused. "I have no-

> In an effort to reduce Washington's traffic fatalities and accidents. Inspector Arthur E. Miller will start a new program beginning January 1 in which a master daily traffic sheet and spot map will be used to focus attention on causes and pre-

vention of accidents.

The daily traffic chart will break down and analyze figures on the accidents while the spot map will series (Moon)

XChaldar (Bracciale)

Belay (Balzaretti)

Samuel D. (Dufford)

Creepy (Remerscheid)

XBrilliant One (Bracciale)

XBrilliant One (Bracciale) show the locations of all accidents. White Hot (Turnbull) including those involving property damage, personal injuries and

Emphasizing that the move is 'entirely new," Inspector Miller said he hoped to be able to analyze accidents and make suggestions for their elimination without waiting for the regular monthly traffic re-

# Guatemalan Ministers

Dr. Carlos Salazar, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, arrived at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by train from New York, accompanied by Minister Reecinos of

official reception committee which included Undersecretary of State Welles and other State Department officials.

Also at the station were members Dr. Salazar's party included Delfino Sanchez Latour, Chief of Protocol of the Guatemalan Foreign Office, and Jose Luis Mendoza, secre-

### Candy Maker Hears His Bars Are Bear Bait

KANSAS CITY.-Candy Manufacturer Harry Sifers was quite pleased with the order he got from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Except for the note, which explained, "The hunting season is on and the bears sure like your bars. Hunters are using them for bait."

(Continued From First Page.)

was a maneuver that would end, not with Edison being pushed for the presidency, but sidetracked into oblivion at the last moment. At Jersey City, Mr. Moore said

he had not heard of any such plan

but added that he had requested an

audience with the Governor between Christmas, 1941, and New Year's Day in an effort to have Gov. Edison re-appoint the late Maurice Cronin as State Civil Service Commissioner Second Meeting Held. He said they had a second meet-

ing a few days later at the Governor's request. Mr. Moore did not disclose what they talked about. He added that, except for public functions he had not seen the Governor since then. Circles close to Gov. Edison last

June said Mr. Moore had visited the Governor as a peace emissary, and that Gov. Edison's reported reply was that he had no objections to a truce, provided Mayor Hague removed himself from all party activities and posts. The Governor also demanded, it

was reliably reported at the time, that Representative Norton of Jer-The court informed the company on sey City, a Hague lieutenant, retire The Mayor's office at Jersey City Jackson were unable to participate said Mayor Hague was not immedi-

truce came as the Hague-Edison tion, the Aluminum Co. said "The differences were mounting to new alternative would appear to be the heights over Hudson County tax assessments. Mayor Hague charged the docket of this court. There recently that Jersey City's financial being two justices short of a quo-rum and only one vacancy to be \$50,000,000 reduction of its ratables

### **Entries**

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$4.00
S-year-olds and upward; about
Herod's Pilate (Kirk)
Harebell (Root)
Walter Haight (Scocca)
Lady Longworth (Vessel)
Black Demon (Bletzacker)
Rough Egg (Briggs)
Ginoca (Boyle)
XTar Miss (Kirk)
XArboreal (Haynes)
Love Note (Garrett)
Butcher Boy (Turnbull)
XPittsburgh (Fitzgerald)

3-year-olds and upward: 1:a Shrimpie (Root) Red Wrack (Bietzacker) Darby Du (Kirk) aNavy (Acosta) aHish Name (Acosta) aThrift Shrp (Bracciale) aMrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
ing. 3-year-olds and upward:
xVingt Et Un (Bracciale)\*
Lady Jaffa (Scocca)
xBluestring (Haynes)
xFive-o-Four (Richmond)
Dingmans (Boyle)
Purple Dawn (Dufford)
Court Blenheim (Root)
xBar Ship (Rudert)
Indian Sca (Acosta)
Scoria (Shaffer)
Pathfinder (Bletzacker)
Ultima Thule (Eversole)
Eye Opener (Vesseli)
xMary's Lassie (Bracciale)

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 00: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; xMiss Soot (Haynes)
Tacaro Lilly (Acosta)
Pointing (Turnbull)
Lupoba (Balzaretti)
Saran (Root)
Danzig (Kirk)
Mr. Monk (Briggs)
Hoptown Lass (Root)
El Jelis (Balzaretti)
Sallipatica (Kirk)
Lyconna (Grant)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

New Orleans By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs.
Sweepstaker 114 xRoyal Linda 106
Ho Hung. 122 Janes Sunny 106
Hadatime 122 Curiosa 111
xBlack Walnut 109 xHuri Hom Hari 114
Bloodhound 122 Mad Bunny 111
xBucket Shop 109

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs,
xBe Sweet 109 xFavor 104
xDabiton 106 xValdina Disco 112
Chance Cross 117 Spring Tornado 111
Bostonite 108 Dog Show 111
Straw Warning 111 St. Jock 126 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$6002 claiming, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Uplack 112 xMasculine 104 xAlphabow 106 Damon 116 riongs.
112 xMasculine 109
106 Damon 116
114 Paircais 116
117 xAuld Lang Syne 106
112 xBusy Josie 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: all ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlor Amazed 119 aValdina Paul aWar Bam 119 xMarion Collins xPowder Bluff 118 Boom On aMrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming.
4-year-olds and upward: 1.12 miles.
xVictory March 114 xWonana 117
xAnna Covell 111 xBetty's Bobby 117
xNiinsky 117 Lactose 116
xLinnie Kate 105 xTiny Bit 105
Arcadian 116 Madam Gray 116
Tusco 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claim 4-year-olds and upward; 1; miles, Legal Advice, 113 xAlrose xFlying Asgie, 108 Phoebus xConnie Ann, 108 Eddie Gardner xSir Livery, 111 Ambo My Crest, 110 Highomar xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast,

### Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Muddy), By the Associated Press. -Pal, Well Allright, Fair Hero.

-Blowing Wind, Marandan, Spectator. -Hard Telling, Sorgho, Pete's Bet -Harebell, Butcher Boy, Ginoca. S-Shrimpie, Navy, Darby Du.

Sea. 9-Saran, Hoptown Lass, Pointing.

Charles Town (Muddy). By the Louisville Times. 1-Well Alright, High Clique, Bob

-High Martin, Joanny, Spectator, 4-Sorgho, Hard Telling, Pete's Bet. 5-Butcher Boy, Harebell, Ginoca. 6-Shrimpie, Navy, Darby Du.

-Dingmans, Vinget Et Un. Bluestring. Belay, Janegri, White Hot. 9-Saran, Hoptown Lass, Pointing.

Best bet-Butcher Boy. New Orleans (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Hadatime, Ho Hung, Huri Hom Hari. -Baldina Disco, Bostonite, Chance

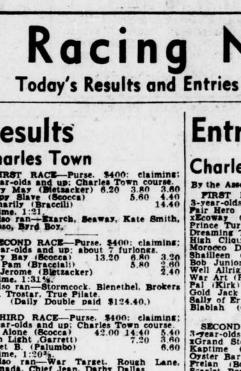
Cross. 3-Canigo, Royal Martha, Alphabos,

2-Kaptime, Knitetta, Grand Step.

7—Dingmans, Bluestring, Indian 8-White Hot, Belay, Creepy Mouse,

Best bet-White Hot.

Junior. -Kaptime, Real Boy, Miss I. Q.



# 3-year-olds: It's miles. Rare (Scocca) 8.80 4.40 3.20 Chopsticks (Bracciali) 3.20 3.00 Darting Star (Bocson) 3.20 Time, 1:5245. Also ran—Breeze Along, Northport, Enhance, Sun Target, Specialist. **Norman Bowles Acquitted**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.-Norman Bowles, Washington attorney who was disbarred several years ago in Federal Court here, was acquitted today of a charge of being an accessory to the larceny of approxi-

ormer Baltimore investment dealer, recently were accused jointly in the case but obtained severance of trial when Harris took a jury trial and his co-defendant asked a hear-

### body else. What will I do?" Then Police Traffic Chart To Analyze Accidents

Received by Hull, Aides

Secretary of State Hull headed an of the Legation of Guatemala.

Edison

### Shake-ups Predicted In Selective Service If Ickes Gets Control

Opposition to Military Nature of Setup Is Cited; McNutt Dubious of Shift

By JESSE O. IRVIN. While members of Congress were predicting that President Roosevelt may find a large part of his cabinet subjected to some lively criticism if he goes through with a plan for a three-way shift in order to place Secretary of Interior Ickes in control of manpower, considerable speculation was going on in administration circles today as to whether Mr. Ickes would make administrative changes in the Selective Service System.

Informed sources said Mr. Roosevelt's plans include the shifting of Selective Service to the Labor Department along with Mr. Ickes and making War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt Secretary

Mr. McNutt, at a press conference today, however, said all he knew about the plan was what he had read in newspapers. He indicated he had not taken much stock in the report he would be offered the Interior post and that Secretary of Labor Perkins would succeed him as Pederal security administrator.

McNutt-Hershey Rivalry. Since the creation of the War Manpower Commission there has been rivalry between Chairman Mc-Nutt and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Selective Service director, in handling manpower problems. The Selective Service System is a part of the commission but Gen. Hershey known to have differed with Mr.

McNutt on policy matters.

Conflicting statements from Selective Service on the possibility that certain eligibles would be inducted and a Selective Service prediction in August that the armed forces would number 13,000,000 men are said to have been responsible for much of the public's confusion ever the manpower situation.

Congress also has shown some displeasure over the transformation of the Selective Service System from a civilian to a military operated organization, and over Gen. Hershey's statement that his agency was only "a filling station for the Army." When the agency was created in 1940, the President indicated that it would be a civilian organization and he named Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, director.

Key Officials. On the retirement of Mr. Dqkstra, control went to Gen. Hershey and now about 100 of the key officials in national headquarters are from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Gen. Hershey appeared recently before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, he was questioned about the military control and the presence of 10 military men at his side while he presented his

Asked at his press conference to- Small Business day if he favored return of Selective Service administration to civilian control, Mr. McNutt said, "Yes, most emphatically yes."

The Selective Service director was statement that "90 per cent of the directives sent from Washington to the local boards found their way into a wastebasket.'

Mr. Ickes is reported to have taken a considerable interest in the operation of the Selective Service System, and informed sources predict that the organization is in for considerable shaking up in the vent it

is placed under his supervision. Mr. Ickes, it is said, has already been offered the post of Secretary of Labor and if he accepts, the President would be expected to seek Senate confirmation for his and the

other two nominations. "Opportunity" for Congress.

Republicans, and some Democrats, already are anticipating this prospective opportunity for discussing the part the Roosevelt cabinet has played in the war. It was pointed out that Mr. Ickes.

a master at rough-and-tumble repartee, has left plenty of political scars in his exchanges with leading Republicans during his nine years in the cabinet

Himself a former Republican, Mr. Ickes has not been so much in the public eye since the war began, however, and his administration of the Interior Department has not particularly affected congressional blood

On the other hand, Mr. McNutt has been under fire for his handling of manpower problems and Secretary Perkins often has been criticized in Congress for not taking forceful measures to end strikes and other industrial disturbances. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia has declared several times in the Senate that little could be accomplished on the labor front unless Miss Perkins was replaced by a man.

Republicans might discuss the work remedies should have been comof other cabinet members as well. There has been a great deal of private criticism among Republicans of Secretary of the Navy Knox, also a Republican, for example,

Confirmation Seen. At the same time there was little doubt that the Senate would conchooses to make in his official fam-

Chairman of five congressional committees yesterday reiterated their approval of the proposal to merge all manpower agencies and operations within the Labor Department. These committees, headed by Senators Kilgore of West Virginia, Truman of Missouri, Murray of Montana and Pepper of Florida. and Representative Tolan of California, have been investigating various phases of the Nation's defense

It was also stated that they planned to confer this week with James F. Byrnes, economic stabiliza- machinists—as possible. Thus the tion director, who is reported to be taken an interest in manpower developments.

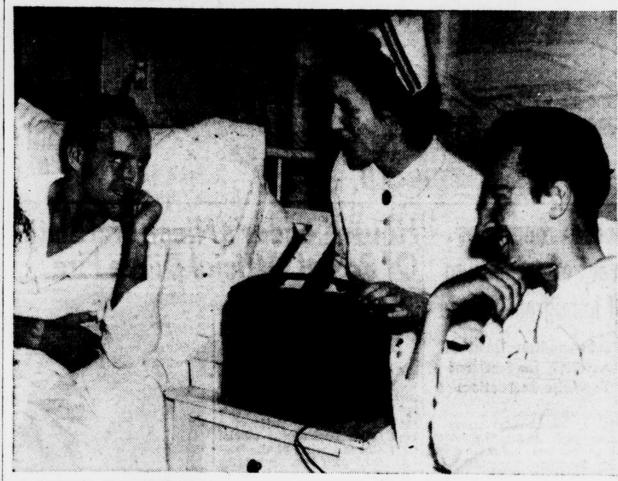
mended in a joint statement that should now be replaced by intethe President go further and set up grated policy and organization an "economic general staff," sim- which considers and plans all the ilar to the staff of military and elements of production together naval men who help him plan the . . . military strategy of the war.

Integrated Policy Asked. has brought us from one production through an over-all office of war crisis to another, each of which limits the effectiveness of the mil-posed in the Kilgore-Pepper-Tolan that the first nine months of this year women.

When the big raids ended the civil not yet published by the Commerce defense army numbered 1,500,000, of whom four-fifths were part-time for the country as a whole during the first nine months of this year women.



HOME FROM THE WAR-Wounded in the North African campaign, these sailors are shown being wheeled on stretchers to a waiting ambulance at an East Coast port. They received their injuries in the landings on November 8. -A. P. Photos.



James Le Grace (left), machinist's mate, second class, of Dorchester, Mass., and Frank Ryan (right), second-class seaman, of Harrison, N. J., both wounded in North Africa, came back in time to listen to the Army-Navy game broadcast with Ensign Marie Robsom, Navy nurse.

war contracts, which include essen-

tial civilian products. A great many

small plants making things which

to necessary production. Others-

how many, estimator disagree-

will be unable to convert. The war-

salvaged plants are choked with

they can go back to their old pur-

Small retailers and wholesalers

sponding House committee, led by

most favored means suggested.

Both England and Canada have

business. Both countries have used

Food in Great Britain, for instance.

is the sole importer, buyer and seller

of food at the raw material level.

Often the ministry resells at a loss

In England small retailers were

the most heavily hit of the business

groups. In Leeds mortality among

the small retailers reached 25 per

A recent survey by the British

gave a less devastating picture. The number of shops in those cities had

In the United States, curious, in-

congruous trends turned up to con-

tailer to stay in business.

when war contracts cease.

### Steps to Save Minor Concerns rebuked by the House Defense Should Have Been Taken Sooner Migration Committee because of his

Officials, Working Hopefully on Problem, Admit Aid Legislation Is 18 Months Late

(This is the last of a daily series of articles on small business under total war-its life-and-death struggle, and what Washington is doing to help.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Small business in the United States faces the present up-sidedown economy of total war and the vague post-war years with the

apprehension of one stumbling through a fog. Those engaged in work considered essential at the moment onder what will happen to them when peace finally comes. Others, threatened momentarily with extinction, grope their way

blindly, many calling out for help and guidance.

Not that Washington is ignorant. of their plight or indifferent to it. But the remedies devised are various and partial, and some of the most astute analysts of industry and trade question whether small businesses headed for the scrap pile can be saved by legislative measures or executive edict. Others who have studied the question as deeply disagree—they think means can be devised to preserve a large

One thing on which official Wash- As for the others, many have closed ington apparently agrees to a man or are on their way out. is that small business is a basic expression of America, and that face an extreme hazard, since they something precious will have gone can't get war contracts. Various out of our life if the independent merchant and fabricator are allowed their burdens, such as OPA direcgradually to vanish with the war, to tives assuring them their fair share be replaced by some other system of rationed goods; programs to trim of supply and distribution alien to expensive extra frills and services Americans.

Much has been done, as this series has pointed out. Practical steps have been taken, and some of these are yielding distinct results. The trouble is, as most of- observers agree. There were indications that the ficials concerned admit, that the pounded sooner. Lou E. Holland, Murray of Montana, and the correchairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and head of the War Representative Patman of Texas, Production Board's Small War continue to hold hearings and hope Piants Division-set up to steer to recommend legislation enabling these plants into war contracts and a great number of retailers, wholefinance them where necessary-says salers and stymied manufacturers the legislation which established his to survive. Long-term loans to firm any changes the President organizations came 18 months too meet overhead, taxes and upkeep dividual ambition which has surlate to save many of the little manu- and direct subsidies have been the

Twin Agencies Busy.

But Mr. Holland's twin agencies, with WPB engineers in field offices throughout the country, are in full operation, in accord with the procurement services of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. The procurement services of the armed forces long have had small business divisions and have sought, whenever the necessities of swift war-supply deliveries permitted, to spread their contracts among as many subcontracts-little manufacturers and Government apparently is engaged

The congressional chairmen recom- sion of responsibility in production Board of Trade covering seven towns with a pre-war population of 600,000

"We believe the administration number of shops in those cities had 190,000 high-explosive bombs on should at once follow this reorganibeen reduced about 10 per cent. In Britain and countless incendiaries The joint chiefs of staff and the zation on the manpower front by one town the rate was 14 per cent. President can plan the course of establishing a civilian office or deglobal strategy," the statement said. partment of production and supply. "The absence of a comparable staff These agencies for manpower and fuse the general picture.

were above the corresponding period in 1940, though not above 1941. Eating and drinking places had heavier sales than in either 1940 or 1941. Drugstores and general mer-

chandise shops were above 1940. Filling stations staggering under fuel restrictions, still managed to do business which, while materially below that of 1941, still was above

Building material and hardware dealers, also in the direct path of the war's economic storm, still did a larger business than in 1940. Many of these concerns were using up old

Resort to Ingenuity. Evidence reaches Washington that a good many firms which are out of the war picture still are using ingenuity to keep in business. For instance, a cosmetic manufacturer, who had an element essential to his product completely cut off, wrote in to ask the Commerce Department if there was not some substitute he could use. Research men were put in a full-scale attempt to spread to work in his problem.

There is, indeed, plenty to indicate that small businessmen caught in blind alleys of the war economy are out for the war have converted are trying to find their way out Some retailers who sold articles now forbidden or restricted are turning to new lines. But analysts of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce warn:

orders, and they can only hope "Freedom to take on new lines would severely aggravate the problems of excess capacity of all distributors. Scarce resources of manpower and material would undoubtedly be wasted as distributors shifted their operations from familmeasures have been taken to ease iar lines to strange lines with entirely new problems. There is no prima facie evidence that a man who is an efficient distributor of electric refrigerators or automobiles from their business; simplification or gasoline would be an efficient disof the voluminous reports which tributor of apparel or groceries or they were required to make to the drugs. . . . The relief which a Federal Government. But these and distributor taking on a new line other measures are not enough, most would get would be temporary, in the majority of cases, while by his Both the Senate Committee on action he would reduce the chances Small Business, headed by Senator of survival of established concerns by reducing their volume.

But free enterprise dies hard in America. And perhaps, somehow in one way or another, enough of the little fellows of industry and commerce will survive these bitter days to keep a cherished tradition, vived unbroken from trading-post

used subsidies, but not as a direct means of keeping distributors in business. Both countries have used subsidies to keep down the cost of living and at the same time main- To Civil Defense Army tain sufficient spread between the prices of manufactured goods and prices at retail. The Ministry of

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- In "Front Line 1940-41" Britain tells the official story of how her civil defense army and dogged population stood up to keep consumer prices lower and, under bombing during the vain Gerat the same time, enable the re- man effort to conquer England from the air. The profusely illustrated, 160-page

booklet was issued through the Ministry of Home Security. There never was any panic, the booklet declares, although in nine months 115,000 homes were shattered and 375,000 persons were bil-

letted as homeless, housed and fed. The German air force dropped Civilians killed number 43,667, of whom 5,460 were under 16. Seriously injured were 50,387, including 4,061

# On Plea of Sex

Urge Revision of Rules Governing Selection of U. S. Panels in States

barred from pleading their sex to the war or expect a "prolonged, may be that the war in Europe will avoid jury duty under revised pro- scientific and shattering air at- come to an end before the war in cedure for Federal jury service pro- tack"—was pounded home again posed today by a committee of and again to the Italians today judges named by Chief Justice and again to the Italians today by the British Broadcasting District Court is a member of the Corp.

The committee recommended legislation to lift restrictions that now or make service dependent on their States they may serve or not, as they desire. In 20 States, where they are barred as State court jurors, Mr. Churchill promised that the follow the same jury-selection plan its guilty leaders," and added: as do State tribunals.

The legislation suggested by the committee would free the Federal thing to happen to them or not." courts from the necessity of follow-

The committee explained that there are many different qualificagrown up through the years cover- successes are now on the way. ing business, professional and trade jury service a great number of ourselves to cope with the trials and competent persons.

The committee proposes that the and terrible year. judges themselves dictate exempcause of war work that all exemptions "which cannot logically be sustained" should be abolished.

Another suggestion is that the qualifications of jurors be determined in advance by jury commissioners, either through questionnaires or by personal interviews, and that pamphlets outlining the duties of petit and grand jurors be given persons chosen to serve. It is also suggested that civil and criminal juries be permitted to take notes during the course of a trial in order to refresh the memory of the panels when deliberations start.

Juries, the committee emphasizes, should be so drawn as "to be truly representative of the community." including all economic and social

Catholic Educator to Speak

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., will discuss "Our Schools and Our Government" at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Carroll Hall, 924 G street N.W., at the second meeting of the newly organized Catholic Educators' Guild.

War bonds, the more the better. dose of what they got last year."

### Justices Would End Churchill Warning to Italians Woman Jury Dodging Stressed Anew in Broadcasts

British Radio Makes Frequent Appeals To People to Ask for Separate Peace

(Churchill Text on Page B-14)

By the Associated Press. Women in the District would be the Italian people—to get out of bloody years do not lie ahead. It

The BBC preceded Mr. Churchbroadcast appeals to the Italians to New Zealand in the struggle against salve either to keep women off juries or make service dependent on their own wishes. In the District and 15 full text of the Prime Minister's 30and France as well as Italy.

the proscription extends to the Fed- war would be carried to Italy "in a eral courts which are obliged to manner not hitherto dreamed of by

"It is for the Italian people to say whether they want this terrible He reviewed Allied strategy on the ing State court practices and would African and Russian fronts, disdo away with handicaps that not cussed what he called a "reunion" only keep women off juries, but with France and its "resurrection," limit the field from which men can and spoke somberly of the portents of 1943 as boding new tests "in the face of victory.'

"I promise nothing, I predict tions prescribed in the States and nothing," Mr. Churchill said. "I that so many exemptions have cannot even guarantee that more "The dawn of 1943 will soon loom groups "that they eliminate from red before us and we must brace

problems of what must be a stern But he emphasized that "now at tions and adds that so many persons this moment the 1st British Army are unable to accept jury duty be- is striking hard at the last remaining footholds of the Germans and

> Italians in Tunisia. "American, British and French troops are pressing forward side by side. We expect to expel the enemy before long from the 2,000 miles of tions, more far-reaching and more African coastline. But Africa is no lasting, of the problems of Europe halting place. It is not a seat but a at the end of this war than was springboard. We shall use Africa to possible a quarter of a century ago. come to closer grips.

Warns of Future Blows. "Our operations in French North Draft Trial of 'Moslem Africa should enable us to bring the weight of the war home to the Italian Fascist state in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders, or still less, by the unfor-tunate people Mussolini has led, exploited and disgraced."

Mr. Churchill pointed to the series of punishing raids the RAF has inflicted on Italian industrial and shipping centers, the most recent Saturday night, when heavy bombs were dropped again on Turin, and remarked: "Already the centers of war industry in Northern Italy are being subjected to harder treatment than any of our cities experienced in the winter of 1940."

But England's war leader also warned his audience: "I know of By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Prime which justifies the hope that the Minister Churchill's warning to war will not be long or that bitter.

Promises Aid in Pacific.

Then, he added, in that event "we should, of course, bring all our forces to the aid of the United States and ill's victory speech yesterday with our kith and kin in Australia and the aggressions of Japan.

The self-demolition of the French fleet, Mr. Churchill declared, redeemed its honor "and from the to get coffee from their regular flames and smoke of the explosions at Toulon France will rise again." The Prime Minister's threat to

Italy pointed up Allied reports that Italy's morale was shaky and her people were ripe for peace, but that the German Gestapo ruled Italy's State Department and the populace. Rome radio, commenting on Mr. Churchill's manifesto, asserted that Italy will remain "perfectly tran-

Looks to Post-War Accord. Mr. Churchill reached into the post-war period to discuss the

world's peace. Canvassing the possibility that the European war would end first and a common front would be erected against Japan, he said:

"It seems to me that should the war end thus, there will be a far higher sense of comradeship around the council table than existed among the victors at Versailles Then the danger had passed away. The common bond between the Allies had snapped. There was no sense of corporate responsibility. \* \* \*

"I should hope, therefore, that we shall be able to make better solu-

# Instructor Postponed

Completion of the trial of David Jones, 41, colored, who professes to be a Moslem, on charges of violat-

Jones, who has been representing himself in the trial, which opened last Wednesday, has employed an attorney and wanted time in which to confer with him. The trial has Senate:

been in recess since Thanksgiving. Said to be the instructor of the on utility transfer. Washington group of colored men House: The Russian battles are "moving who said they were members of the It is patriotic to heard—what? German divisions must prepare United States laws, Jones is charged news study of bill authorizing Presicounseling others not to register.

**Merchants Report** No Rush for Coffee **As Rationing Starts** 

Sunday Sales Normal At Few Stores Open; **Shelves Stocked** 

Coffee was being sold in Washington today only with ration coupons. There was no indication of a stampede for coffee and merchants stated that their stocks were sufficient to meet the demand.

Sales under rationing began officially yesterday. There were few grocery stores open, however, and these places reported only normal sales. Today housewives will be able

sources. Under the rationing program, each adult will be entitled to one pound of coffee during the next five weeks. To obtain this amount, the consumer must surrender coupon No. 27 from the War Ration Book No. 1, which has been used only for sugar in the past.

Paul M. O'Leary, OPA rationing director, urged consumers to buy coffee only as they needed it. A sudden rush to purchase coffee during the first days of this week would put a serious strain on the distribution system, he said.

Persons who had more than one pound of coffee on hand on November 28, when the sale of coffee was frozen for a one-week period, will have to declare the amount when they register for War Ration Book No. 2 early next year. The excess will be deducted from the No. 1

Ration Book at that time. Local merchants, during the past week, have stocked their shelves with coffee to meet the expected demand under rationing. Wholesalers declare that there is an adequate supply in the city to meet the demand under rationing.

### 11 Seamen Lose Lives On Torpedoed Ship

AN EAST COAST PORT. Nov. 30.-Eight merchant crewmen and three Navy gunners were lost when a small United States vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic early in October.

Thirty crewmen and 10 gunners ing the Selective Service Act, was survived the sinking and were respostponed in District Court until to- cued. Some of them reached this

### Congress in Brief

Considers agreement with Panama

tion laws in war emergencies.

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"For the first time since we were married, the first of the month found us owing more than we could pay. That went on for two or three months. It bothered us. We hated to lose the good reputation we had built up for paying our bills

"HERE WAS THE ANSWER: One day the first part of September I saw in the newspaper an advertisement of The Morris Plan Bank of Washington with this headline—'We ought to have a PLAN for paying off what we owe.' It suggested that the most business-like plan was to get a bank loan, then pay off the loan in convenient monthly amounts.

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### North Africa to Get **Lease-Lend Supplies** For Civilian Uses

\$5,000,000 Expended; **Further Allocations** Promised in Future

More than \$5,000,000 worth of civilian goods has been purchased under the lease-lend program for early shipment to French North Africa, and a program has been prepared for purchase of additional civilian supplies of "many times that value," the Office of War Informstion announced today.

Civilian supplies will be sent as rapidly as shipping space becomes

### Funds Allocated.

Lease-Lend Administrator Edward Stettinius, jr., has allocated funds to the War, Navy, Treasury and Agriculture Departments to make purchases of supplies for French North

The purchase program includes sugar, powdered and evaporated milk, green tea and cheese—the most urgent food needs of the people Considerable quantities of cotton textiles, piece goods and ready-made new and used clothing and shoes also will be sent.

Hundreds of medical and hospital supplies, from bandages and surgical instruments to sulfa drugs and antitoxins, are included.

"In order to assist North African production of food for its own peoples and for the United States, British and French troops there, copper sulphate, which is needed by fruit and vegetable growers, will be shipped," OWI announced. "Also on the program are kerosene, which is used for lighting; coal for transportation and utilities; soap, matches and small quantities of petroleum products."

### North Africa Stripped.

Reporting that the Nazis had stripped North Africa of its own agstripped North Africa of its own agricultural products, OWI said emergency purchase of a limited quantity of vegetable oils would be made to help North Africa tide over until the next harvest. North and West Africa ordinarily produce surpluses of vegetable oils, wheat, fruits and

To assist continued publication of local newspapers, 1,000 tons of newsprint will be purchased and sent to the area.

### Two Tankers Launched. Swell Victory Fleet

Ey the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 30.-The S. S. Co. yesterday for the Maritime Commission's victory fleet.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 30. - The largest seagoing vessel ever launched Air Ministry also announced. It from a Great Lakes, shippard slid down the ways yesterday at the Barnes - Duluth Shipbuilding Co. yards. The ship, the tanker San broadcast by the Rome radio that keel for another similar vessel was British bomber fell there. laid a minute and a half after the San Joaquin hit the water.

LOST.

A GAS RATION CARD, registration card, driver's permit, in card case. Etta B Lowe, 2900 Conn. ave., Apt. 251. DU, 0991. BILLFOLD containing "S" book, A. E. Wurdeman Co., "A" book, Wm. D. Pettit, other valuables. Reward. NA. 6226. BRACELET—Old-fashioned: lost at B'nai B'rith tea, Dorchester House, Friday, Nov. 27: sentimental value. Reward, Emer-sen 0810.

BRIEF CASE, brown (bag), "J. F. K.," left Van Ness bus, Thursday evening. Liberal reward. Phone Oliver 7382 CAT. large grey Persian, nick in left ear, answers name of "Rickey." Reward. ME 3835. CHESAPEAK BAY RETRIEVER. female, child's pet. Phone AT. 4315. Reward.

child's pet. Phone AT. 4315. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL. black. child's pet. hamed "Patches." TR. 5932.

COCKER SPANIEL—Brown male. Woodside Park. Md. November 26: Montgomery Co. tag No. 5300. Reward. Shepherd 9058.

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ENGLISH SETTER DOG, white except small tick spot on ear; about 9 mos old, male; collar, but no tag, Return to 131 P. st. n.w. or, call NO. 8988 and receive re-

EYEGLASSES, 16th st. n.w. near Masonic Temple: case initials, "L. L." NO. 5450, Ext. 205. Reward.

FUR NECKPIECE, 3 skins, left in Diamond cab which was hailed Thurs, morning at Union Station. Reward for return, 1450 S. Carolina ave. s.e. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to R. Sobol, Harrington Hotel. GAS RATION BOOKS, books issued to Lewis A Johnson, 1100 Irving st. n.w. A book, C book, No. F 209243 A 2. Phone AD, 5355.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." Eugene Hanns, GAS RATION BOOK. 1 A and 1 C, F-5316934 and CF-195130-A-2. George Grove, 1767 Lanier pl. n.w. 1 hANDGRIP, containing paper hanging tools, lost off car between Capital Wall Paper Co. and Adams Mill rd. FR. 2905. IRISH TERRIER—Answers to "Shanty" lost in N.E. section Friday. Reward Franklin 4659.

Franklin 4659.

PIN. fan shaped, of heavy gold. green enamel, small diamonds and large tourmaline. Peward Temple 4291.

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PITTSTON, PA.-MINE CAVE-IN DAMAGES HOMES-These houses were among 275 damaged by a mine cave-in under this anthracite town. The center house was at level of foreground before the surface gave way Saturday. In background is demolished concrete structure. Surface cracks in foreground are a foot and a half wide and extend over several blocks. The mine under the town has not been worked for more than 50 years. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **British Bombers Raid** Turin, Find Fires Set

Second Attack in 24 Hours Made Across Alps Despite Bad Weather

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Homebased British bombers attacked Turin last night for the second night in succession and found fires started 24 hours earlier still raging in the Italian arsenal city, the Air Ministry said today.

The attack was made despite bad weather and the raiding force was Birch Coulie, 21,690-ton tanker, one reported small in comparison with of the largest ships ever built on the the strong formations which had Gulf Coast, was launched by the previously made the 1,500-mile-trip Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding swing across the Alps to cut at the ioundations of Premier Mussolini's war economy.

"Other bombers attacked railway communications in Belgium," the said two planes were missing.

acknowledged in a communique Joaquin, is the first of seven of its Turin was a target, but said the kind built in the local yards. The damage was not heavy and that one This was the 23d raid on Northern

Italy since the beginning of the war and the 12th since the opening of the new aerial offensive with an assault on Genoa October 22. The Air Ministry announced that "the weather over the target was good and the attack was heavy and

concentrated. Good results were

Half of Population Flees. The Italian high command added a revealing footnote: Damage was great, "especially in the center of the town," its broadcast said, and the number of casualties had not been ascertained nearly 24 hours after the raid.

Reuters, the British news agency, carried a dispatch datelined from the Italian frontier, which reported that 300,000 of Turin's 622,000 population had fled the city under repeated air attacks. Turin long has been the principal

automobile manufacturing center of Italy, it was second in importance to Milan as a railroad center, large airplane factories had been situated there in recent years. Milan and the port of Genoa have suffered heavily in RAF raids but Turin was the target of the RAF's heaviest pounding in the war against Italy when the cream of

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massed in an almost hour-long at- the Italians in, it is reported that tack on November 20 and two-ton 60,000 of Germany's noted "tourbombs were dropped at the rate of one a minute.

One pilot, whose stick of bombs

in Saturday night's raid, said that he brought his plane down through heavy anti-aircraft fire to 1,600 feet. "The long factory sheds looked as his fingers across the sand," he said. Then the bomb load was released. "After the bombing it looked as if

Transportation Attacked.

While the bombers were completing their mission, with the announced loss of one plane, the fighter command struck at transportation in Occupied France and Bel-Ministry announced. Four more planes were missing after yesterday's raids on targets in France and Holland.

slight damage in the coastal area of Southeast England yesterday afternoon, the Air and Home Securities Ministries said, but no Ger- be held next week and recruiting man aircraft were reported over Britain during the night. The morale-shaking effect of the RAF's long sweeps against Italian

cities had a promised sequel in Prime Minister Churchill's threat yesterday that unless Italy quit the war the bombers will be coming shorter distances from the Allies' newly won African bases.

Persons recently arrived in Turkey from Italy report that Germans are building fortifications along the Italian-German frontier and along the Balkan side of the Adriatic against the day Italy quits the war. Meantime, in an attempt to hold

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giate match. Lt. Col. Robert Brawner is captain of the team, which will consist of 10 members.

Brawner, who succeeded William Deeton when he left school to join the Marine Corps on November 13, gium, losing one plane, the Air is battalion commander of the corps, which consists of five companies, three of boys and two of girls. Lt. Col. George A. Patrick, U. S. A. (retired), is military in-Two enemy fighter planes did structor.

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### Harbors and Shipping Main Targets in Allied Air Raids Over Africa

Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte Attacked by **Heavy Bombers** 

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. 30 .- Aerial pounding of the three key harbors remaining in Axis hands in North Africa, Tripoii, Tunis and Bizerte, was maintained Saturday night by heavy combers and Tripoli was attacked in force again yesterday, a British communique said today.

A United States Army communique announced that RAF and United States Army Air Force personnel joined for the thrusts against Tripoli Saturday night and yester-

Shipping and harbor installations were the primary targets in this explosive softening up of German and Italian strongholds preparatory to final Allied assault to drive the Axis across the Mediterranean.

(The War Department reported today that Allied bombers had made a night raid on the docks at Bizerte, in Tunisia, scoring hits on the target area, and that fighter planes had destroyed four enemy aircraft.

(War Department communique No. 255 follows: ("North Africa: "L. Fighting continues on the

eastern side of Djedeida. "2. Allied bombers have made a night raid on the docks at Bizerte. Bursts were seen on the target.

"3. Our fighters patrolling for-ward areas have destroyed four enemy aircraft. One of our fighters is missing." Nothing From 8th Army.

"There is nothing to report from our land forces (the British 8th Army) and air activity over Libya yesterday was on a reduced scale, said the Cairo communique, issued jointly by British Middle East headquarters and the RAF.

(Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards apparently have been marking time for four days, while fresh forces and supplies were moved toward the El Aghella corridor where Marshal Erwin Rommel is expected to make another stand.) Bomb bursts were observed on moles and on the electric power sta-

tion of Tripoli Saturday night and large fires were started at Tunis and Bizerte, the communique said. Further direct hits were scored on targets at Tripoli in the Sunday daylight foray and a fire was re-ported started aboard a merchant

vessel beside the Spanish mole. Fires Started on Quays. "Other fires and explosions were were damaged yesterday when our twin-engined fighters attacked them at moorings off the coast of Tripoli-

hicles were bombed and shot up on burned off." a road leading to Tripoli. A small damaged in a low-level attack.

fighter which rose to challenge the down. . \* raiders was driven off, the comnunique reported.

Every plane participating in the forays was said to have returned

New Agent on Job MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 30 (Special)—Miss Nell Grim of Montgomery County, Va., newly-appointed assistant county home demonstration agent for Prince William County, began her new duties today. Miss Grim comes to Manasssas from Culpeper County, where she has been employed in extension work.

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Girl Clung to New Muff As She Escaped Flames

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The feminine instinct of cherishing pretty things exhibited itself in the midst of the panic of the Cocoanut Grove holo-

Pretty, 21-year-old Joyce Spector of Boston, who suffered burns, told today how she clung to a new leopard skin muff as she crawled under chairs and tables to safety. In started on the quays," the com-munique said. "Two large Italian sea planes were destroyed and others Cambridge.

"I didn't have any stockings or shoes left on," she related as she lay on her bed, her face and hands blistered, her hair singed. "That The bulletin said other large was from every one trampling and enemy aircraft were damaged in pushing while I was crawling along combat, two Tunisian trains were the floor. But I had hung onto my successfully attacked and Axis ve- leopard muff. My skirt was most

In the panic, she said, "the men coastal steamer was declared badly were the worst. There were men pushing and hitting and shoving to Two bombing attacks were made get out. \* \* \* A big man pushed on Sicily's Comiso airdrome and a me in the back and knocked me

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### Buck' Jones, Cowboy Screen Star, Burned **Badly at Boston**

Scott Dunlap, Producer Of Films, Also Listed Among Injured

By the Associated Press. BOSTON. Nov. 30. - Charles (Buck) Jones, cowboy star of the motion pictures, was critically Grove night club.

Mr. Jones, of Van Nuys, Calif., was under treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital today suffering second and third-degree



CHARLES (BUCK) JONES. -A. P. Wirephoto.

burns of the face, throat and Visiting in Boston, he had gone to the night club Saturday night Me with a group of friends of the the-

One of them was Motion Picture Producer Scott R. Dunlap of Van Mass. Nuys, who also was among the injured. At Boston City Hospital the extent of his injuries had not been

### **Buck Jones Helped Sell** War Bonds Here Recently

Buck Jones, reported in a critical condition today from burns suffered in the Boston night club fire Saturday right, was in Washington last Tuesday to help the War bond sales

The cowboy movie star sold bonds at Gude's, put on a broadcast, appeared at the Earle Theater and visited the Stage Door Canteen. He was guest at a luncheon at the Variety Club attended by Commissioners Young and Mason and other officials and notables. Later, at the suggestion of the Commissioners. Mr. Jones visited the National Training School for Boys, where he was greeted vociferously by the

### Eleven at Harvard Listed As Boston Fire Victims

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30 .-Harvard University announced last night that five of its students had burned to death, along with six officers in the university's special military training schools, in the Cocoanut Grove fire.

The statement said the parents of all the dead had been notified by telephone and that future casualties. if any, would be simularly reported. bridge. It added, however, that a checkup last night showed the "number of students of the university not fully accounted for was small."

The five students who died were: James Benjamin Jenkins, Fort Bragg, N. C. Broaddeus E. Robinson, Birming-

ham, Ala. Arthur Robert Silverberg, New York City. John C. Cobb, Green Bay, Wis,

Marvin Katzman, Los Angeles. The names of only three of the six dead officers in special training were known. They were given as: Ensign Alonzo G. Hearne of the Naval Supply School, Medford, Lt. Eugene L. Goss, Blairstown,

Lt. William J. Rowland, Gladstone,

### Luck Kept Several Away From Night Club Fire

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Nov 30.-The birth of a baby, the flip of a coin, and a wife's persistence were among the fronies which saved a number of persons from possible death or serious injury in the Cocoanut Grove

Dr. Vincent M. Sena of Somerville was about to leave his office to meet a friend at the night club when he received a rush call-and he was delivering a baby boy at Somerville

Hospital when the fire broke out. Miss Allison Smith of Brookline said she and her escort, undecided whether to go dancing at the club or at a hotel, tossed a coin-and

S. H. Rosenberg of Brookline declared that when he and his wife started out for a night's entertainment with a group of friends "everybody but my wife wanted to go to Cocoanut Grove—she wanted to go to the Mayfair."

"She held out and won," he said, "and without question, probably saved our lives."

### **Grid Loss Kept** B. C. Team Away From Club Fire

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Their surprise defeat by the Holy Cross football team Saturday perhaps saved the lives of members of the Boston College Eagles in the Cocoanut Grove

night club fire, it was revealed to-John P. Curley, Boston College graduate manager, said none of the B. C. squad went to the Cocoanut Grove club, as they had planned to do, because they were so down-hearted over their 55-12 loss to Holy

The team, he said, was to have been the guest of Mickey Alpert, master of ceremonies at the club. ney, assistant trainer of the Eagles,

### List of Identified Dead in Night Club Fire

Names of More Than 300 Victims Revealed in Official Checkup; Addresses of Many of These Still Are Unknown to Authorities

Fitzgerald, Wilfred H., Wilming-

Fitzgerald, Henry, Wilmington.

Fitzgerald, Margarite, Quincy. Fitzgerald, Michael J., Quincy.

Pitzgerald, John, Wilmington.

Feeney, Timothy M., Medford.

Galligan, Bernard L., Attleboro,

Gatturna, Mrs. Grace, Boston.

Gibbon, Josephine F., Boston.

Goldstein, Beatrice, Boston.

Gordon, Max. address unknown.

Grady, Mary A., Providence, R. I.

Guy, Howard Albert, also known

Gartland, Ethel Frances, Allston.

Goodpasture, Capt. Walter C.,

Griffin, Helen C., Haverhill, Mass.

Gilfridge, Caroline, Swampscott,

Hamilton, Claire, Boston. Hey, John, U. S. N., Foley, Fla.

Hildreth, Charles, Worcester,

Hyman, Pauline P., address un

Haines, Hubert W., Cambridge.

Healy, Mrs. Eva. Allston, Mass.

Hillman, David J., New York.

Hearne, Ensign Alonzo, U. S. N.

Harry, John R., Navy cook, address

Hope, John A., Woburn, Mass,

Holland, Katherine M., Boston.

Ireland, Lt. Charles B., U. S. N.

Judiekis, Mrs. Francis, South

Johnson, Eric Alfred, Worcester.

Johnson, Howard R., Somerville,

Jones, Ensign Stephen H., U. S. N.

Jenkins, James, Harvard student

son of Col. Walter Jenkins, Fort

Kahn, Louis J., no address.

Karmelin, Ruth, Brookline.

dent, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kelly, Mary, Lowell.

Manchester, N. H.

Kasnow, George K., Boston.

Keiney, Lawrence F., Boston.

Kaplinsky, Ann, Holyoke, Mass.

Katzman, Marvin, Harvard stu-

Kelly, Sergt. James, Marine Corps,

Kenney, Lawrence F., Dorchester.

Kenney, Mrs. Marie T., Dorches-

Kluber, Allen, Richmond Hill, N.

Kelleher, Patrick J., West Rox-

Labellt, Shirley, Newton High-

Kerwin, Elizabeth, Malden,

Keshen, Barbara, Boston

Kipp, Elois F., Boston.

.. a student at Harvard.

Knox, Ruth, Boston.

King, Walter. Cambridge.

Klein, Russell E., Boston,

Kwarton, Estelle, Boston.

Keefe, Mary E., Somerville.

Leslie, Shirley B., Boston.

Levine, Claire I., Boston.

Levitan, Mrs. Lois, Boston.

Levy, Mrs. Jean, Roxbury.

McCurdy, Virginia, Quincy.

McCormack, Mary E., Boston.

club (stage name, Miss Vaughn)

McDevitt, Verna, Hudson, Mass.

McDonough, Martha, Boston, McFarland, Margaret, Boston.

McFarland, Marsted, Boston,

McLaughlin, Arthur, West Newton.

McLean, William Roswell, Plym-

McMillan, Mrs. Donald, Quincy.

McMullin, Lt. Charles H., U. S. A.

Mahoney, Margaret, address un-

Marchi, Paul, Arlington, Mass.

Marchi, John, Arlington, Mass.

Martell, Raymond B., Southbridge

Mead, Corpl. Arthur B., U. S. A.,

Meserve (or Mesieve), Wilbur S.

Miller, Gray Whitall, Southbridge.

Mobato, Anthony, address un-

Moossa, Lucy, Worcester, Mass.

Moossa, John, Worcester, Mass.

Mulkern, Mary Agnes, Attleboro,

Morgan, Justin C., Cambridge.

Murray, John Joseph, Boston. Murphy, John E., Framingham.

**Pianos for Rent** 

Morris, Louise, Cambridge.

Mikalonis, Paul, Revere, Mass.

McGreevy, Ruth, Boston.

Marcana, Mario, Boston.

Marks, Meyer, Brookline.

Marratta, Alice, Lynn.

Mason, Marie, Boston.

Melvin, Fred, Cambridge

Glens Falls, N. Y.

Winchester.

iress unknown

New York.

iress unknown.

Hope, Catherine, Woburn.

Homel, Dr. Charles, Millis.

Horch, Hyman, Roxbury,

Hubert, Louise, Wellesley,

Irasson, Arnold, Quincy.

ddress unknown.

Raltimore.

Bragg, N. C.

Hildreth, James, Worcester,

Healy, William E., Boston.

Hirtle, Charles S., Belmont.

Medford, Mass.

Herman, George, Brighton.

Healy, Helen, Dorchester.

Gottfried, Mildred, Dorchester.

Gillis, Victor, Auburn, Mass.

Fitch, H. R., Worcester.

Garibo, Lillian, Boston.

Gordon, Minnie, Boston,

as Guy Howard, New York.

Gorvine, Max. Revere.

Gordon, Isaac, Dorchester.

Gould, Lester, Roxbury.

Gross, E. J., Brookline,

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The following death list in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire is semi-official. As bodies are identified at morgues or hospitals, the names and addresses are cleared through the Boston Committee on Public Safety. Some names have been added to the following list, when identification has been made by responsible officials. burned in the fire at the Cocoanut before the names have reached the public safety committee. The list

Abernathy, Catherine M., Cam-Abernathy, John Howard, Coast Artillery, Camp Stuart, Ga. Alamo, Joe, New York City. Alario, James G., Boston Alario, Joseph D., Boston. Altieri, Fred, Boston. Albritton, Ensign John N., U. S. Montgomery, Ala. Ambrose, Marion, Winchester,

Ansin, Beatrice, Brookline. Goss, Lt. Eugene L., a Harvard student, Blairstown, Iowa. Ansin, Edward, Brookline, Antico Sophia Somerville Mass Armstrong, Frank, Framingham, Arnold, Herbert Collins, jr., Hew-

Anderson, Shirley E., Arlington

Asher, Harry, Boston. Ashland, Lt. Charles, U.S. N. Baer, Arnold M., Dover, N. H. Bagley, John E., Whitinsville

Belzarine, Frank, the club's head vaiter, East Natick, Mass. Bennett, Dr. Gordon, Swampscott, Bernstein, Amelia, Portland, Me. Boratyn, Joseph A., Whitinsville,

Bernsten, Joseph M., Portland, Bauer, Karol Raymond, Boston, Bizzozero, Ernest, Quincy.

Bellows, Hiram, Southbridge Bigger, Robert H., Worcester. Brady, Alice Ruth, East Walpole

Brennan, Margaret, Boston. (The initials T. F. B. were found on a wrist watch on the body of 40-year-old man) Broderick, Arthur, Marlboro Beckwith, Lloyd, U. S. N., Pres que Isle, Me.

Brooks, Virginia, Boston, Baron, Paul, Brookline. Baron, Mrs. Paul, Brookline. Burr, Margaret, no address. Bluestein, William, Lexington. Brown, Grace, Waltham.

(The initials "ABC" were found inside a ring on the body of a Cake, Ensign Henry, U. S. N., Nor-Cameron, Edna M., Malden.

Campbell, James, address un-Carbone, Charles, jr., Brookline. Carey, Joseph, no address. Cattarella, Felix Joseph, Waltham. Cattarella, Mrs. Helen, Waltham.

Chiampa, Jennie, Boston. Colburn, George P., Boston Coleman, Maxine, Hollywood Calif. Conley, Margaret, Boston. Coughlin, William, Boston, Coughlin, William, Quincy. Conley, Margaret, Boston. Curtin, Norrine, North Cambridge Cornell, Francis, Roslindale,

Collins, John J., Everett. Caradonna, Vito, Quincy. Casavant, Stephen O., South-

Carroll, Joseph A., East Weymouth, Mass. Charles, Robert Beverly, Oak Park Cobb, John C., Harvard student Green Bay, Wis. Connelly, Arthur R., Newton.

Cohen, Earl, Boston. Cohen, Laura L., Dorchester. Courtney, Patrick J., Cambridge Coleman, Robert J., Clinton. Coleman, Mrs. Robert J., Clinton Crowley, Joseph D., jr., Boston. Cushing, John H., Hampton, N. H Connick, Harry J., Boston. Clark, Clyde C., Keene, N. H. Clark, Mrs. Clyde C., Keene, N. H Carbone, Paul N., jr., Boston, Clancy, Joseph, Quincy. Collins, Ernest E., Hewlett, N. Y. Cass, Stephen O., Southbridge. Conlon, Monica, Worcester. Curtin, Elaine, W. D., Eastham. Cichocki, Stasia, Salem. Chiras, Anna, Worcester Conway, Mrs. Beatrice D., Salem. Currier, Margaret, Somerville.

Carroll, Mary, East Weymouth. Charles, Mrs. Gladys, Winchester Daley, Helen J., Roxbury. Daley, Mrs. Lillian, Boston. Defilieppo, Maria, East Boston. Delander, Donald, Coast Guard,

address unknown. De Matteo, John L., Boston, Derbyshire, Robert McCann, Waltham, Mass. Dineen, Joseph, Winchester. Dilion, John, address unknown. Doyle, John F., Cambridge. Devine, Thomas A., Quincy.

Donovan, John A., Boston. Donovan, William F., Roslindale Doucy, Alice, Medford,

Doucy, John T., Medford. Duffley, Rita, Boston. Dzendolet, Lt. Arthur, U. S. N. Downer, Gerald, Beverly.

Downer, Virginia, Beverly. Deignan, Alice G., address un known. Duggan, Mary, Waltham. Duhamel, Charles, Millis, Mass.

Dwyer, Ruth, Milton. Echerle, Lawrence, Kansas City, Edwards, John W., M. I. T.

student. Elliott, Jesse Duncan, jr., address Elliott, Marion M., Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Estes, Jerom, Coast Guard, Boston

Feeney, Mrs. Margaret, Medford. Fine, Edna, Brookline. Finnegan, Pauline, Stoneham. Ford, Joseph A., Southbridge

Flood, Elizabeth, 36 Webster street Fanci, Charles, Wellesley Hills

Fortunati, Joseph. Somerville. Ford, Albert Rosen, Winthrop. Ford, Albert Rosen, Winthrop. Ford, Lawrence T., Quincy. Ford, James, Boston. Ford, Harold J., Allston. Poss (or Pors), Sadie, Pittsburg,

Pitzgerald, Michael J., Arlington, Shall & S (Middle of Block)

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Murray, Mrs. Alice. Dorchester. Murphy, Robert S., Cambridge. Murphy, Harold E., address un

Fitzgerald, James, Wilmington, Myers, Louis, jr., Boston, McDonald, Ruth, Boston. Fitzpatrick, Helen Joan, Worcester McMillan, Donald, Quincy. Nash, Helen, Wollaston.

Ferriolia, Falvo, Boston. Fogel, Edward J., Cambridge. Nash, Hewen, address unknown. Nash, Louis John, Wollaston. Foisy, Warren, Worcester. Nelson, Carl E., Braintree, Mass. Fox, Mildred, Cambridge. Norton, William Robert, Mobile, Fruitman, Mrs. Jeanne, Brookline Falcone, Peter, Worcester. Noyes, Robert R., West Bridge-Falcone, Samuel, Worcester vater, Mass. Feingold, Harold, Providence, R. I.

known.

O'Brien, Francis A., Boston. O'Brien, Helen, Watertown. O'Dea, Winifred, Norwood, Mass. O'Neil, Ann, Cambridge. O'Neil, Mrs. Claudia, Cambridge. O'Neil, Isabelle, Fall River, Mass. O'Neil, Thomas H., New Bedford. O'Neill, Kathleen B., Brookline. Ober, Douglas, Auburndale. O'Sullivan, Mary, Holyoke.

Noyes, Mrs. John, Lake Forest, Ill.

Pare, Norman J., Medford. Pendstock, Roderick, address unnown. Place, Eula M., Newton. Plager, Richard, 33, Quincy. Playdon, Marilen, Rockville, Conn. Powell, John, Cambridge. Powers, Dorothy, Boston. Preble, Ruth, West Medford.

Paikos, Ensign John, U. S. N. Haverhill Prendergast, Roderick, Brookline. Plenty, Shadrock E., colored, Cam- the doorways.

Prole, Hazel, M., Worcester, Mass.

Porter, Patrick, Jackson Heights, Pierce, Richard F., Boston. Preziuso, Vincent M., Somerville. Penarrdi, Dominick, Stoughton,

dress unknown.

Rainer, Osborne S., U. S. Army Headquarters, Boston. Resnick, Alice, Dorchester. Resnick, Stanley, Boston. Riley, Carlton D., Salem. Rifkin, Mrs. Pauline, Newton, Riviore, Henry, Braintree. Roberts, Mary, Wakefield, Mass. Robinson, Broaddeus, Cambridge, Rogers, Mildred H., Lowell. Roland, William, Gladstone, Mich Rosenbaum, Doris, Revere. Rosenfarb, Albert D., Winthrop. Ropp, Walter, Milton. Ross, Edward J., Boston Roumeliotis, Christus, Lynn. Rubin, Myrna, Chelsea. Russell, Ensign Carl B., U. S. N Dayton, Ohio. Russell, Roberta, Everett, Mass. Ryan, Laura W., Arlington.

Salmon, Catherine, Clinton, Salmon, J. J., seaman (first class), U. S. N., Clinton, Mass. chester, Mass. Schwartz, Jacob, Revere.

Schorling, Conrad Ericson, Spring-Schuman, Rose, Roxbury. Shackman, J., no address Shackman, Molly, Peabody. Shanker, Monty W., Dorchester. Sharby, Fred Paul, sr., Keene,

Sharby, Fred Paul, jr., Keene, N. H. Sheridan, Mrs. Martin, Boston. Sherwood, Howard W., North Ply-

Silverberg, Arthur R., Harvard student, New York. Simpson, Kind, U. S. N. Singer, D. L., U. S. N., address unknown

Sebberberg, Arthur, New York, Seidman, Joseph, Cambridge. Seletsky, Philip, Waban. Seletsky, Mrs. Philip, Waban. Slate, Ethyl, Quincy. Slattery, James W., Cambridge. Smallwood, Harold J., North

Spies, Royal Leo, San Diego, Calif. Standig, Donald Ver. Boston, Stearn, Charles, Brighton. Steenson, John L., Boston. Stevenson, Marion G., Jamaica

Limehan, Edward J., address un-Stewart, Mrs. Margaret, West Lolo, Boris H., Worcester, Medford. Lowe, George T., Boston. Stone, Lawrence, Boston. Lowan, Edward, Brookline. Stragoff, Hyman, Brighton. Lundgren, Sirkka, Boston. Stuart, Barlett, Reading. Lisk, E. V. (name on watch), ad-Sudnodsky, Leah, Lynn. Sullivan, Albert C., Montgomery,

Sullivan, Sergt. John J., Key MacDonald, Norma, Boston. Field, Meriden, Mass. McCann, John, Leominster, Mass. Sullivan, Joseph G., Boston. McCann, Katherine, West Newton. McCarthy, Mrs. Eileen, Brockton. Sullivan, Margaret V., Ansonia McCarthy, Edward J., Brockton. McCarthy, Timothy J., Boston.

Sullivan, Noreen C., Jamaica Plain. Sullivan, Raymond F., Anxonia, Conn., M. I. T. student. McCullough, Natalie, Saugus, Mass. Summer, Rose, Brighton. McDermott, Grace, entertainer at Summer, Sally, Brighton. Sunberg, David, Worcester. Sunberg, Sophie Petro, Worcester. Supowitz, Bernard, Chelsea. Sussman, Bernice F., Philadelphia,

> Swan, Joseph F., Boston. Sherer, Dorothy, Lynn. Taft, Carolyn, Pawtucket, R. I. Talestsky, Mrs. Philip, no address

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### **Law Violations Seen As Boston Officials Push Fire Inquiry**

Death Toll Increased To 477 in Blaze At Night Club

(Continued From First Page.) and five deep and that tables and

chairs were scattered and tipped in a shambles among the dead. As speeding as possible, physicians and specialists in the treatment of burns, mustered by the Boston Committee on Public Safety, were ministering to the injured, using blood plasma rushed from the Red Cross in Washington and pain and poison-Noyles, Lt. John, U. S. N., Lake allaying sulfa drugs.

Meanwhile, long lines of relatives and friends stood two abreast outside the city's morgues throughout the cold night waiting for a chance to identify bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition. Deputy Fire Chief John F. Mc-Donough told investigating officials he found a number of bodies, some within 10 feet of a door equipped with a panic lock designed to open under pressure, but it was out of

another lock. The death of many of the victims was ascribed by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary to monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation. He said a number were "terribly burned" after death.

order and had been secured by

Girl's Shout Starts Stampede. The stampede for the exits began, fire officials said, when a girl, detecting a thin wisp of smoke curling along the walls, shouted "fire," and within seconds the crowd broke for

The wrecked stucco building resembled a huge brick oven after the flames had been extinguished, with hardly a scorched spot on the outside walls and roof, but with the interior a mass of debris. Among notables who escaped from

the inferno were Charles (Buck) Quinlan, John H., U. S. A., ad- Jones, Van Nuys, Calif., cowboy star of the motion pictures, who was critically burned, and Scott Dunlap, also of Van Nuys, motion picture producer, who was injured and among those hospitalized. Widely-known persons who perished include Dr. Gordon Bennett of Swampscott, captain of the 1937

Ansin, Brookline, Mass., president of the Interstate Theater Corp. and treasurer of a Boston textile firm; Robert Beverely Charles, 28, Winchester, Mass., Eastern manager of Morine Helen Welch, daughter of started."

Vincent S. Welch of Port Washington, N. Y., vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Mary Ellen McCormack, niece of Representative John W. McCor-

Tattrie, Aurice, Ashland, Mass. Tattrie, Earl. Ashland. Taylor, Laurence Israel, Dorchester. Thorne, Carroll H., Quincy. Trainor, William, address un-

Var Standig, Donald, East Boston. Vucassovich, Edith, Beverly, Mass. Warren, William H., Boston. Wasserman, Theodore, Portland,

Wasserman, Adelaide, Brookline. Watson, Charles H., U. S. N. Weiner, Max, Brighton. Welch, Helen, Winchester. Welch, Norine H., Radcliffe student, Port Washington, N. Y. Wessling, John S., Boston. Wessling, Christine, Boston, Whitmarsh, Ella, Boston Whitmarsh, William, Boston.

Widdop, Robert, jr., Wollaston Wilding, Irma, Quincy. Winer, Sica, Springfield. Winslow, Gilbert W., Springfield,

Winslow, Kay, Dorchester. Winslow, Gilbert W., Springfield. Wood, Katherine, Winchester Wright, Susan, Boston. Wyner, Sica, Somerville.

Winenstrand, Madeline, Roslin-Young, William J., Medford.

Zall, Mrs. Jeannette, Plymouth. Zeitsoff, Norman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Zidgor, Jack, Brighton,



WIDOW LOSES FOUR SONS-These four brothers perished in the Boston night club fire. Sons of Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald, 71, Wilmington (Mass.) widow, they are shown here while holding a party for one, home on leave from the Army. They are James Fitzgerald, 37 (front), and (left to right) Henry, 28; Wilfred, 31, and John. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Scavengers Search Debris.

Soon after dawn yesterday a hand-

ful of youthful scavengers was scut-

tling around the debris and the

cluster, there were some musical

Nearby streets and parking lots

were crowded with parked and

locked automobiles, many of which

will never be called for by their

Jack Goldfine, manager of the

"I'm lucky to be alive. I was almost

trampled to death while trying to

prevent panic among the crowd

I helped carry out over 50 bodies.

Harry Glasheen, an Associated

Press reporter, who assisted firemen

instruments and a few sheets of

discovered

piling up.

from neadquarters.

clothing and slippers.

mack; Grace McDeromott of New administering the last rites of the York, entertainer at the clubchurch to victims. One priest said known under the stage name of he ministered to at least 30 persons. 'Vaughn", and Katherine Woods, 22, daughter of Carl Woods, presi-

dent of the Crosby Steam Gauge Co. of Boston, also were among the dead, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty indicated, in an interview, that the youth who innocently started the fire should have been barred by law from working in the club. "Isn't it against the law for boy that age to work in a place where liquor is sold?" newsmen

asked the commissioner. "Well," he said, "you know the rules. He isn't supposed to." "There is no doubt that the boy started the fire," he added, "and there is no doubt that it was acci-

Youth's Story Related. Supt. Claffin quoted the boy as

"A patron came into the place and unscrewed a bulb in the ceiling. This made the room dark. One of the waiters came to me and asked me to screw the bulb back in. "I stood on a chair to do it. a Chicago candy company, and lighted a match and held it while I Joseph A. Boratyn, star fullback of screwed the bulb in with the other the Holy Cross football team a year hand. The match set fire to the palm tree. That is how the fire

A number of those who escaped leaped from the roof of the low building to the tops of automobiles and thence to the street. The clothes of some were in fiames. A night club singer, Billy Payne,

saved 10 patrons by leading them into a huge basement icebox. etting ready to start the show," Mr. Payne said, "when I suddenly heard screams. I thought there was a fight. Then I saw a flame racing along the wall. \* . . Every one started running. If only others had followed me they would

Revolving Door Is Trap. A revolving door trapped a number of persons when it became jammed by a pile-up of bodies, and one body was found in a telephone

The Public Safety Committee, under real disaster conditions for the first time, and mortuary officials said many of the unidentified were women whose flimsy clothing was either burned from their bodies or contained no identification papers. Catholic priests were on the scene shortly after the fire got under way,

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BARGAINS

in pulling more than 20 persons from the building, said 36 hours after that incident he could "still hear the screams of the dying. I can still recall the stories of the living torches running wildly about trying o get away from the swift-reaching flames and suffocating smoke. I can still see 30 or more bodies huddled on the floor of a garage, transformed into a morgue, some of them so horribly burned it will be difficult to ever identify them posi-

Wedding Party Lingers at Club, William Ladd of Boston, one of the survivors, said that there was Four Die in Fire "instant panic" when the fire was

"Men and women began to scream together. It seemed that everybody wanted to get out first. \* \* \* BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- If they had carried out their original plan of "They all got to the small door drinking a final nuptial toast at 10 on Piedmont street at about the o'clock last Saturday night, Mr. same time and one of the women went down. Then the other men and Mrs. John O'Neil, a bridal and women fell on top of her and couple of only three hours, would be the bodies just seemed to keep alive today instead of being victims

of the Cocoanut Grove Club fire. When they were married late Saturday, the two Cambridge defense workers planned a wedding party for themselves and their wedding sidewalk, picking up a woman's attendants at the night club. The handbag now and then. Additional bride, the former Claudia Nadeau, were brought to the scene

"Supper at 8, and at 10, we will The narrow sidewalks of the street have our last toast and leave for our the club faced, were cluttered with new apartment in Cambridge." cups and saucers, hundreds of small wooden cocktail forks, washed out by the fire hose lines—and women's

But they tarried over that last toast. The O'Neils and their attendants, Anna O'Neil and John Boyle, were still at their table when In one spot, where chairs stood in the fire broke out—and all four



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BOSTON .- WHERE TRAGEDY STRUCK -- Police and firemen stood watch over the rear entrance to the Melody Lounge section of the Cocoanut Grove club yesterday as the death toll in Saturday night's fire mounted to 477. Debris from broken chairs, tables and personal effects of some of the guests litters the sidewalk and gutter.



Rescue workers from the Fire and Police Departments and many volunteer service men jammed narrow Piedmont street outside the night club to remove the dead and badly burned.



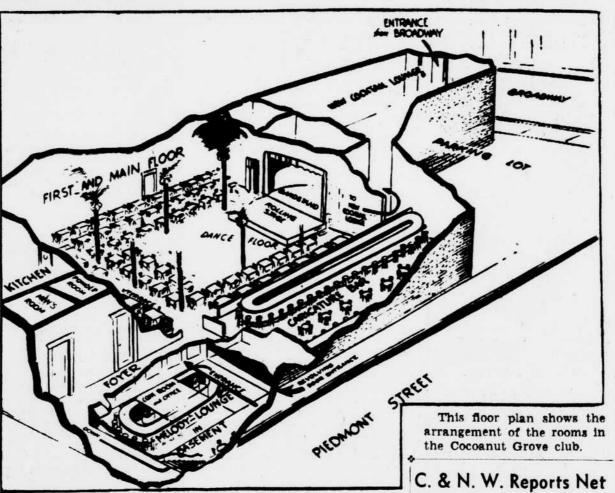
In mute testimony of the tragedy, tables and chairs lie piled on the floor of the Cocoanut Grove—the aftermath of holocaust and panic.



Victims of the fire were stretched out in a nearby street as ambulance crews checked for signs of life and friends and relatives sought to identify them.



Bodies of some victims are shown here in the North Grove Street Mortuary awaiting iden-



New Church Organized

CHICAGO. Nov. 30.—The Chicago & North Western reported net railway operating income in October of \$3,427,746, compared with \$1,365,-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30 (P).—Organization of the Dale 363 a year ago. Avenue Christian Church with J. P.

First 10 months net railway operating income was \$20,740.086, an Grover of Alexandria as pastor was increase of 32.1 per cent, compared

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with the corresponding 1941 period.



JOSEPH A. BURATYN.
Among the victims of the Boston fire was Joseph A. Buratyn, former Holy Cross College football player.

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Owner of club, who escaped blaze because he was confined to a hospital by illness.



STANLEY F. TOMASZEWSKI, Sixteen-year-old bus boy of night club, who was quoted by police as being innocent cause of fire.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

### Four Wellesley Girls Feared Victims of Fire

By the Associated Press.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 30.—

Wellesley College authorities announced last night that four girl students who had obtained permisday night and were to have re-

turned at 1 a.m. were missing. The college physician, Dr. Elizabeth Broyles, and other officers of the college, left for Boston to visit hospitals and mortuaries to deter-mine whether the following were among the Cocoanut Grove fire

Margaret Whitson, Moylan, Pa: Sadie Fors, Worcester; Jacqueline Weiss, Cincinnati, and Alean Winkleman, Philadelphia.





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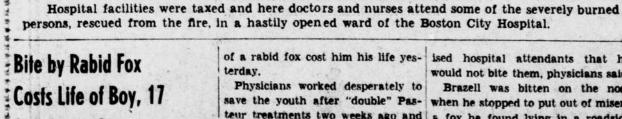
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of a rabid fox cost him his life yes- ised hospital attendants that he would not bite them, physicians said. Physicians worked desperately to Brazell was bitten on the nose teur treatments two weeks ago and a fox he found lying in a roadside subsequent daily injections failed to ditch, in convulsions. Not until a passing motorist helped kill the an-

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### **OWI** Asks Americans To Toughen Minds, **Ears Against Rumor**

Refusal to Repeat Sensational Reports Seen as Victory Aid

The Office of War Information called on every American today to help win the war "by toughening his mind and ears" to sensational

"Every American," OWI said, "can help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensational stories which are not carried by the newspapers or over the radio. Every American can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United States."

Analyzes Rumors, OWI, reporting it had analyzed more than 4,500 rumors which came to the attention of various Federal agencies in the last 11 months, said they fell into these five general 1. "Hate rumors," expressing

"prejudice, animosity, or hostility for groups other than the enemy." 2. "Anxiety rumors," reflecting uneasiness or fear which commonly take the form of unfounded reports of Allied disaster or weakness, or of

overwhelming enemy strength. "Escape rumors," reflecting, in the main, wishful thinking about the progress and duration of the war. 4. "Supernatural rumors, containing fantastic prophecies of disaster or impending miracles.

"Curiosity rumors," which contain amusing or novel tidbits of supposed "news. Here are the rules OWI suggests:

Here's What to Do. Never repeat a rumor. 2. Do not repeat a rumor verbally

even to deny it. 3. If you know the facts which can spike a rumor cite the facts 4. If you don't know the facts which can stop a rumor ask the

rumor-teller where he got his facts. 5. Don't give a rumor the benefit of any doubt The press and radio are fighting rumors-not by the endless denying

of each rumor, but by blanketing the rumors with authoritative information," OWI said. OWI found "a relatively low relation" between specific rumors and specific enemy propaganda appeals

since Pearl Harbor, but commented: "There can be little doubt that enemy sympathizers and enemy agents in the United States are engaged in planting and encouraging the circulation of rumors which aid the enemy's propaganda objectives. Of these, the most important are 'hate rumors.' "

### Food (Continued From First Page.)

production. . . The United Nations strategy calls for the use of food as a weapon of liberation to build ever-increasing power against

The department said that leaders of the United Nations, in planning for 1943, had recognized that the United States has the greatest rebest geographical location for shipment to the world's fighting fronts." Meliss Cruz, daughter of Mr. and "Shipping capacity is gaining on production capacity," the depart- N.W.

ment said. "Construction of new ships is increasing daily. Dehydration of foods is adding the equivalent of extra ships by reducing the space required for transportation of The foods produced can and will be transported to the areas all over the world where they are Programs Outlined.

Secretary Wickard, in announcing the price-support program, pledged his department to, "so far as possible, work out and maintain a price policy during the year which will were reunited last week. Lt. Elliott give maximum assistance to the pro- had been on sea duty. duction program." Included in the officer's mother is staying in Washprogram were specific price-support ington with Miss Lincoln. Col. Elfigures for many major commodities, light has flown to Boston. including dairy and poultry products, meat animals and food crops. In general, the department promised to support prices at levels not less than 90 per cent of parity.

(Parity prices have been described by Agriculture Department economists as those which would be fair and equitable for both farmer and consumer.)

social event, attended by ranking Mr. Wickard said he realized that Army and Navy officers and other farmers would have great difficulty in reaching the production goals because of shortages of labor, farm 28. of Baltimore, who has been machinery, fertilizer and other supaboard a ship which took part in the plies, but he promised that his department would do all within its blanca, and Ensign Stephen H. power to help alleviate those short-Jones of Leonardtown, Md., and Baltimore, were among victims of Farm Labor Program.

He said the department was, Mr. Spies' wife, Mrs. Jacklynn formulating a farm labor program. Bernice Dalton Spies, and his including (1) the shifting of workers mother, Mrs. Irene Davis, said in from non-essential crops; (2) the Baltimore that he had spent the retention of essetial key workers on farms through changes in draft deferment and employment policies of the selective service system; (3) transportation and training of workers from surplus areas for year- of a shell fired by the French and around work in more diversified said his vessel had scored two hits production areas, particularly dairy regions: (4) transportation of seasonal workers to work in the harvest of specialty crops; (5) use of high school youths during the summer; and (6) use of volunteer city people to aid during critical harvest sea-

Mr. Wickard said also that the department would grant loans and provide technical assistance to help small farmers increase their output. Some of the more important goals

Hogs. 13,800,000,000 pounds, compared with this year's estimated output of 10,800,000,000 pounds

Cattle and calves, 10,910,000,000 pounds, compared with 10,160,000,000

Milk, 122,000,000,000 pounds, com-pared with 120,000,000,000 this year. Eggs, 4,780,000,000 dozen, compared with 4,414,000,000 this year. Chickens, 4.000,000,000 pounds compared with 3,118,000,000 this

Corn. 95,000,000 acres, compared with 91,098,000 this year. Wheat, 52,500,000 acres, compared on the French battleship, the Jean with 53,427,000 this year.

Sovbeans for vegetable oil, 10. 500,000 acres, compared with 10,-900,000 this year. Peanuts for food and vegetable

oil, 5,500,000 acres, compared with 4.173.000 this year. Cotton, 22,500,000 acres, compared with 24,005,000 this year.

ed with 2,845,000 this year.



NEW YORK .- PT-BOAT HERO AND BRIDE-Lt. (j.g.) Anthony B. Akers, torpedo boat hero, who with Lt. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley transported Gen. MacArthur and President Quezon to safety from the Philippines, leaves St. Thomas' Episcopal Church with his bride. She was the former Jane London Pope.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

burns on his arms at another hos-

Mrs. Cruz said she had called the

pital and released.

ceived no answer.

### D. C. Victims (Continued From First Page.)

Cormack, 2d, is stationed in London as a seaman with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack plan to leave for Boston tonight.

District of Columbia Singers Escape. Another Washington couple, Mr.

MRS. JESSE DUNCAN

ELLIOTT.

Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Graduate of Annapolis.

in the Capital. He was graduated

The couple's marriage at Fort

Navy Musician Royal Leo Spies,

Saw Battleship Hit.

MRS. CARLOS CAMPOS.

Mrs. Cruz, mother of Mrs. Campos,

said she had talked over the phone yesterday with Mr. Campos, who

reassured her that their burns were

Mr. Spies had brought home parts

Myer in July, 1939, was a major

from the Naval Academy in 1937.

to Boston.

her of the tragedy Sunday morning. Mrs. Cruz said she called the hotel again, then the City Hospital which told her that her daughter was being treated there. Still frantic, she called a brother in Boston, but his answer was slow in coming, so her husband arranged to fly to Boston. Another phone call assured her that her daughter was all right, and

> Graduate of Central High. Mrs. Cruz said her daughter is anexpectant mother. Miss Cruz met Mr. Campos last February when they played at the Earle Theater. They were married in New York last May. Mrs. Campos is a graduate of Central High School. She has been

later she talked to Mr. Campos.

on the stage six years. Washington Red Cross officials said 100 units of blood plasma from September 20, 1902-115. the Alexandria disaster relief warehouse were rushed to Boston yes- Va., December 6, 1907-361. terday. Another 50 units from District blood donors was prepared for shipment today

This morning Red Cross officials announced a request for another



CARLOS CAMPOS.

made from Boston to the Washington Blood Donor Center. A plane was scheduled to leave the National Airport at 1:17 p.m. with the supply of plasma

Dr. Albert McCowan, Red Cross yesterday to supervise relief work

### Rochester Packing Merges Iowa Firm

Merger of the Rochester Packing Co., Albany (N. Y.) Packing Co. and M. Tobin, president of the former He estimated their sales volume this year will total more than \$40,000,000. Approval of the merger, effective at the close of business today, To-

### Air Conditioning Continued From First Page.

bin said, was approved at stock-

and Albany firms yesterday.

ure of control of the vast quantities executive departments and establishments as will insure their complete mobilization for war and also A native of Atlanta, Comdr. Newell provide that degree of fluidity of entered Georgia Tech at the age of use which is essential to the effi- 15 and received his appointment cient peacetime management.

the part of certain war industries air-conditioning equipment, which need could be met in con- his wife and two sons, Byron Bruce siderable part by utilizing for this Newell, jr., 10, and John Whitaker purpose equipment now in Govern- Newell, 7, and four brothers. They ment buildings.

"I therefore recommend early con- Navy, who recently was awarded the to sea duty last March. Comdr sideration by the Congress of legis- Navy Cross for bravery in the sink- Newell took flight training a lation, in amendment of the Budget ing of a Japanese cruiser while Pensacola, Fla., was stationed at the and Accounting Act of 1921, which serving on the ill-fated aircraft Naval Observatory here in 1938 and will promote a more effective utiliza- carrier Lexington; 1st Lt. Robert 1939 In September, 1941, Comdr. tion of Government supplies and O. Newell, U. S. Army Air Forces, Newell and his family returned from equipment both during and after the flight instructor at Enid, Okla.; a two-year tour of duty at Guam.

mot serious.

"He was rather nervous and couldn't tell us how they escaped."

Mrs. Cruz reported. "However, he did tell us that our daughter had the congressional appropriation for did tell us that our daughter had the congressional appropriation for the Naval Academy, and Charles Newell, high school student, of Atlanta.

William Carl Newell of the Naval the Inst United States possession to Border ROTC at Georgia Tech, who has be seized by the Japanese. Previously taken his entrance examination to the Naval Academy, and Charles Newell, high school student, of Atlanta.

Newell was held in Atlanta on Navan her two processions.

Doors Opening Inward **Blocked Crowd Fleeing** From Chicago Playhouse

The Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston, ranking among the first half dozen of the Nation's worst fire disasters its closest parallel nearly 39 years flames swept through the crowded Iroquois Theater in Chicago, a pathe lives of 602 persons.

**Closest Parallel to** 

**Boston Disaster** 

Faulty exits, one of the major ror that swept the country in the ington. wake of the catastrophe was responsible for the adoption of more six executed. stringent safety regulations for buildings housing large gatherings. Door Regulations Changed.

One of the reforms was the adoption generally in building codes of provision requiring doors of places assembly to open outward instead of inward. This already was required in some instances, but the disclosure that many of the Iroquois dead were trapped behind doors that could not be opened because of pressure from the rear resulted in the change being made universally. it was recalled here today. The Iroquois tragedy bred many

stories of heroism. One recalled often involved the late Eddie Fov. star of the play "Mr. Bluebeard," which was showing at the theater. As the flames swept in from the rear of the stage, where a curtain arms and was remaining at the City Hospital there. He was treated for reportedly had been ignited by a floodlight and spectators fought madly to get out of the building, the comedian came down to the Boston club at 12 o'clock Saturday footlights and sought to calm the panie-stricken throng. He even- cused "manifests any treasonable night to wish her daughter a happy tually made his way to safety purpose." birthday Sunday. She said the through a subterranean passageoperator merely told her that the phone was out of order. She then way.

A bizarre touch was added by the called her daughter's hotel but reduty near the theater, whose first When her brother called to tell intimation of the disaster came when he saw a painted and costumed actor emerging from a man- prision of treason. hole into which he had stumbled in fleeing.

taken in a marine disaster June 15, 1904, when the steamer Gen. Slocum caught fire Steamer Gent Reginald C. Foster Succeeds River at New York. A total of 1,021 persons died. Many of them were Sunday school children on an outing. The San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906 had a death toll of

Other major fires and their toll Hoboken docks and ships fire, June 30, 1900—145. Birmingham (Ala.) church fire,

Coal mine fire at Monongah, W. land, March 4, 1908-176. Rhoad's Opera House fire, Boyertown, Pa., January 4, 1908-169 Triangle Shirt Waist Co. fire. New

York City, March 25, 1911-145. Cleveland Clinic fire, Cleveland, May 15, 1929-124. Ohio State Penitentiary fire. Coumbus, April 21, 1930-320. Morro Castle fire, off Asbury Park, N. J., September 8, 1934 134.

New London (Texa school exploion and fire, March 18, 1937-294. Dance hall fire, Natchez, Miss., April 23, 1940—198.

### War Powers (Continued From First Page.)

minority member, said that the Republicans were willing to grant any necessary authority, but that it

would be acceptable only if spelled out in detail in the bill. On the Senate side today a resolution will be taken up to authorize the transfer of United States-owned utilities in Panama to the govern-Phoenix Out of Bounds agreement calculated to improve wartime relations between the two Although the resolution faced op-

position by Senators Nye, Republi-Majority Leader Barkley said he Air Forces training base. anticipated little difficulty in obtain-

could be passed by a majority.

### Iroquois Theater Fire New York Gardener **Ordered Acquitted** In Treason Trial

**Biddle Reported Ready** To Order Internment; Accused of Aiding Nazis

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Federal Judge John W. Clancy directed a on the basis of the death toll, had trial jury today to acquit Helmet Leiner, Astoria gardener, accused of ago, on December 30, 1903, when aiding two of the eight Nazi saboteurs, of a charge of treason.

Leiner, 33, German-born, was accused of extending aid and comfort latial playhouse that had been cused of extending aid and comfort opened a short time before, claiming to Werner Thiel and Edward John Kerling, two of the German experts in sabotage who landed on factors in the Boston disaster, were American shores last June and subblamed for the terrific loss of life in sequently were captured and tried the Iriquois fire. The wave of hor- by a military commission in Wash-Thiel and Kerling were among the

> Faces Internment. Leiner went on trial November 23, the Government rested its case November 25 and the case was adjourned until today at the request of Charles A. Oberwager, assigned defense counsel, who had said at that time that he expected the defense would be finished in a day. In Washington Attorney General Biddle prepared to order Leiner's Officials said Mr. Biddle decided

> on the internment order immeidately after learning of the directed verdict of acquital. They said Leiner would be kept in confinement for the duration of the war. In a prepared statement, the judge told the jury that the legal defini-

tion of treason required that each overt act charged must be proved by two witnesses and that the Government had failed to do this. Purpose Not Shown.

The court said none of the seven overt acts of which Leiner was ac-

Leiner was charged specifically with changing large denomination bills for Kerling and arranging a story of a startled policeman on Central Park rendezvous between Kerling and the latter's friend, Miss Hedwig Engemann, Yorkville waitress, who has pleaded guilty to mis-Miss Engemann was the Govern-

ment's chief witness against Leiner. Ship Fire Toll Greatest.

The greatest toll from fire was postponed until Wednesday.

# Daniels in OCD Office

Appointment of Reginald C. Foster to succeed Jonathan Daniels after his arrest yesterday as the the Office of Civilian Defense was announced yesterday by OCD Director James M. Landis. The appointment becomes effective to-

special assistant to the chairman of hospital. the War Manpower Commission. Mr. Foster takes over a job that is being given added emphasis to assist Government agencies in carrying to the people such messages as voluntary meat rationing. The new assistant director came

here last February as deputy director of the Office of Facts and Figures. With the establishment of the Office of War Information, he was appointed deputy director and liaison officer with OCD and other war agencies After the World War, Mr. Foster was a member of the American

Commission to Berlin, was attached to the American Peace Commission and served as the first American representative to Poland when the republic was established. Mr. Foster, whose home is in

Needham, Mass., is a trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Harvard Mutual Foundation and the Brooks School of North Andover, Mass. He is also president of the New England Peabody Home for

# For Luke Field Men

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 30. Phoenix was declared out of bounds can, of North Dakota and Johnson. for personnel at Luke Field today Republican, of California, members by Col. Ross G. Hoyt, commanding of the Foreign Relations Committee, officer at the large advanced Army Medical Director, left Washington ing speedy Senate approval of the the result of vice conditions in the

Senator Nye has contended that | Col. Clarence A. Hennessey, prothe agreement should have been vost marshal for the Southern land submitted in the form of a treaty frontier sector, said the order had requiring a two-thirds vote instead nothing to do with a recent riot of as a legislative measure which here involving colored soldiers and military police.

### Son-in-Law of Mrs. La Gorce previous week end at home. He left the Tobin Packing Co., Fort Dodge, last Tuesday under orders to report Iowa, was announced by Frederick Killed in Pacific Navy Battle Word Received Here

### Of Lt. Comdr. Newell's Death October 26

holders' meetings of the Rochester Word has been received here by Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, 2440 Kalorama road N.W., that her sonin-law, Lt. Comdr., Byron Bruce Newell, U. S. N., was killed in action October 26, during a naval battle in the Pacific. Mrs. La Gorce is the wife of Dr. John Oliver and wide variety of supplies and La Gorce, vice president of the Naequipment in the possession of our tional Geographic Society and asso-

to the Naval Academy at 16. He 'As an example of the need for was graduated in 1930 and on April this legislation in the interest of 20, 1931, he was married to Miss successful prosecution of the Eleanor Whitaker, daughter of the war, there is an urgent demand on late Wallace A. Whitaker, and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce. Comdr. Newell, 32, is survived by



are Lt. James Harold Newell, U. S. since Comdr. Newell was assigned William Carl Newell of the Naval the first United States possession to



shown with a detective in New York shortly after he was booked on a felonious assault charge in connection with the shooting of his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, dentist.

### D. C. Clerk Is Held As Youth Who Gave Gun to G. W. Student

### Seized in Furnishing of Pistol to Man Accused Of Shooting Doctor

An 18-year-old Washington clerk was being held by District police Hunters Are to Turn In person who supplied a gun to Joseph Barth, George Washington Univer- Es the Associated Press. sity student taken into custody by New York police Saturday in the shooting of his brother-in-law. Dr.

charged today. He was arrested by local police and a New York officer who came here to trace the gun used in the shooting.

assault and held without bail a bucks if the weather is favorable short time after Dr. Meadow was Last year, under comparatively poor wounded in the abdomen Saturday conditions, 19.271 deer were slain.

during a scuffle in his New York office. Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco said the youth coolness to my sister and my George Washington University of-

ficials said Barth carried a full night school schedule there for three semesters. He lives at 1813 Newton 1,400 Belgian Workers here stole the gun from his employer and later gave it to Barth.

# Deer Hides for War Use

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- Pennsylvania hunters, taking the field Jerome Meadow. Dr. Meadow is today at the start of the 12-day Mr. Daniels resigned to become in critical condition in a New York deer season, were asked by the Game vests and hoods for the armed forces

Commission President Ross Leffler Barth was charged with felonious predicted the kill might total 25,000

-A. P. Photo.

Salesmen Join Campaign. In addition to the three new securities, the \$9.000.000,000 will be raised from sale of War bonds and tax savings notes. About 50,000 professional salestold him he went to New York "to men in the banking, securities and

in the bank.

fight.

reason with Dr. Meadow about his insurance fields will join the campaign, Mr. Morgenthau said, in addithe War savings staff.

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costs of war the Treasury will bor-

row \$9,000,000,000 during the month,

getting a large portion of it from issuance of three new-type Treasury

securities which Secretary Morgen-

thau termed "adapted for every

President Roosevelt started the

drive by purchasing the first \$1,000

bond recently and today called on

"It is one of our jobs here at

home." Mr. Roosevelt said, "to pro-

vide the untold billions of dollars

that are needed to help win this

Idle Money in Banks.

23,000,000-are already buying War

bonds out of their regular pay every

pay day. But there are other mil-

lions of individual investors, corpo-

rations, custodians of trust funds

and estates, who have idle money

"That money has got to go to

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to make our dollars fighting dollars

by investing them in Government

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us a chance to make those dollars

The new Victory securities, two

bonds and one certificate, go on sale

today and will remain open to pur-

chasers for several weeks, the Treas-

ury said. The bonds range from

\$500 to \$100.000 in denominations

and the certificates from \$1,000 to

"I know that millions-more than

Americans to support the campaign

### Local police said the clerk held Reported Sent to Reich By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Belgian News Agency reported today that 1,400 Belgian workmen had been deported to Germany from St. Niklaas, in Eastern Flanders.



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### **Americans' Concern** Over Food Supply **Pleases Wickard**

Secretary Addresses Leaders Called to Launch 1943 Program

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, asserting that farming had been "the runt pig in the litter" as far as the Nation's manpower was concerned, said today he was glad that Americans had recently become concerned going to keep on trying." about their food supply.

In a speech before a regional meeting of farm officials and agricultural leaders called to launch next year's production program, the Secretary said this concern over food was making the Nation realize that agriculture must have manpower before it can produce.

The 1943 program, which Mr. Wickard outlined in Washington yesterday, calls for the largest output of food in the country's history to meet military, lease-lend, foreign relief and domestic requirements.

"All along I have been afraid," he said, "that most people would not see the critical situation until they read it in declining farmproduction figures.

"Even now," he added, "the new



CONCERT. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. MEETING.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

LUNCHEONS. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Rhythmic dancing exercise class, Thomoson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight. Recreational games. Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tennis instruction, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30

Exercise and tap-dancing class, Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

nity singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

"How to enjoy music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, dominoes, checkers; ping pong, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock

"Exploring for Friends," talent night, refreshments, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. recognition does not come soon enough to save farmers from a very tight manpower squeeze. About a million and a half workers have left farms during the past year. We will have to make the best we can, and be thankful that the rest of the country is coming to realize

what we are up against."
As it is, Mr. Wickard said, farmers will have to work "from dawn until after sundown" to meet their production goals. The cabinet officer told the farm meeting that a shortage of materials

and equipment also would hamper

production. "For months," he said, "I have been hammering on the great need for farm machinery and other materials of production. I have tried as hard as I can to get more essential materials for agriculture. I am

## Headed Publishing Firm

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 30.-Harry J. Schnell, 67, former resident of South Orange, N. J., and a New York publisher, died yesterday in Orange Memorial Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack last week.

President of the Schnell Publishing Co. of New York, Mr. Schnell was editor and publisher of the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter and of the National Painters' magazine.

He was trustee of the New Jersey college of pharmacy, Rutgers University. He also was a member of the Orange Memorial Hospital Board of Governors and chairman of its Insurance Committee.

A son, Harry J. Schnell, jr., of 3400 B street S.E., Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. William S. Auchincloss of Short Hills, N. J., survive.



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# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



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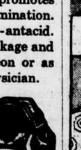
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When served as in the menu given below, beans become family favoritesand interchangeable dependables.

HERITAGE DINNER (Old ideas in a new dress)

\*Boston Baked Beans Picca lilli Silver Onions in Cream Dutch Cabbage Salad (For color use red cabbage) Corn Bread

Apple Crisp with Pour Cream Hot Beverage

### BOSTON BAKED BEANS (Patriotic too)

5 cups cooked dried beans & cup finely chopped onic

Place cooked beans in well-greased 11/2 qt. casserole. Thoroughly combine onion, mustard, paprika, salt, water and molasses. Pour over beans. Strip with bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.

### THIS IS IMPORTANT

UP-TO-DATE bean cookery suggests that to cook navy, lima, pink and red. kidney or cranberry beans, you pick over beans carefully, removing any damaged beans or foreign particles. Wash well in sieve or bowl. \*Do not soak. Improved agricultural methods have made it possible to produce more tender beans with tender skins. Soaking will cut cooking time about onethird, but makes beans mushy and unattractive. Place in kettle at least 4 times greater in volume than beans. Add hot water to cover and 1 tsp. salt for each cup beans and cover. Cook at simmering temperature until beans are tender, & to 3 hours. Add more water as needed to keep beans well covered during cooking.

\*Limas should be soaked in water to cover 6 to 8 hours or over night as they cling to their tough outer skin.

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### Boston Catastrophe

The horror of such a disaster as that which cost the lives of more than 440 persons at the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston on Saturday night has a power of fascination for millions of people. Again and again within the memory of the average American it has happened that fire has swept through buildings devoted to entertainment of one variety or another. On each occasion the casualty list has been long. The Paris charity bazaar in 1897, the Iroquois Theater in Chicago, 1903; the Rhodes Opera House at Boyertown, 1908; the Paisley cinema, 1929, and the Natchez dance hall, 1940all of these catastrophes have followed with little deviation the lines of a single dreadful pattern familiar to the population of the world.

Yet somehow humanity is slow to learn the obvious lesson to be derived from stories like those which the latest cataclysm inevitably recalls. The blaze in the Cocoanut Grove was "a flash," relatively soon extinguished. A match, struck by a bus boy in an effort to replace an electric light bulb, is supposed to have ignited a flimsy decorative palm leaf. The flame "ran" along the ceiling and walls. A medical officer is reported to have said that relatively few of the victims died of burns. It was monoxide poisoning and the inhalation of smoke that killed the majority of the men and women whose bodies he examined. If the crowd had not become panic-stricken, many if not most of those who perished might have escaped to the street. The awful contagion of fright was to blame for the sorrowful length of the roster of casualties.

Beyond a word of sympathy for the community of Boston, it is difficult to know what to add to this simple factual explanation of the disaster. Expert authority must be intrusted with the duty of appraising whatever structural faults there may have been in the club building. If regulations intended for public safety were ignored or neglected, officials charged with their enforcement should be questioned. A careful study of the whole catastrophe certainly ought be made. Meanwhile, at least "for the duration," every American, adults and children alike, should be on guard against the hazard of panic. President Roosevelt once in a different connection warned that "there is nothing to fear except fear," and his solemn caution merits repetition and obedience now. Civilians may take inspiration from the behavior of trained and disciplined Army and Navy personnel in the crises of battle.

### He Wrote the Lines

"Charlie" Michelson's own personality does not bear out the public reputation he achieved as the guiding genius behind the "smear campaign" so closely associated in the public mind with the defeat, in 1932, of President Hoover. But that is what people will remember him by. Certainly he took a leading part in the fashioning of those verbal darts which, to a man as sincere as Mr. Hoover and as sensitive to public criticism, carried an extra sting. He was adept in the manipulation of phrases, the slogans in a political campaign which distract attention from the real and weighty issues and center public thought on the emotional aspects of public questions.

While Mr. Hoover could write in perfect dignity that prohibition was "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and farreaching in purpose," a Charlie Michelson could ridicule the phrase by condensing the description to "noble experiment." Mr. Hoover could appropriately illustrate the benefits of industrial prosperity at the height of the boom in 1928 by recalling that "Today there are nine automobiles for each ten families when seven and a half years ago only enough automobiles were running to average less than four for each ten families. The slogan of progress is changing from the full dinner pail to the full garage." But a few years later, in 1932, when men were jobless and hungry these words could be distorted and flung back with telling effect at the candidate who had promised "two automobiles in every garage, two chickens in every pot."

More than one Democratic politician in the past decade has spoken like a statesman because Charlie Michelson wrote his speech. And more than one beautifully phrased sentence has been garbled on the

the pronunciation of the moving words that Charlie wrote.

Perhaps the Democrats will find a successor-but never one to fill his boots as Charlie filled them. And those in the opposition camp may rest easier when they make their speeches, but they would be the first to deny that Charlie Michelson's leaving Democratic national headquarters has taken some of the fun out of life.

Salary Controversy

If Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee is correct in his prediction that the new Congress will challenge the validity and the wisdom of the President's \$25,000 salary limitation order, there should result an opportunity for closer examination of the precise reasons underlying this extraordinary move.

The executive order limiting salaries to this level was issued after Congress had refused to grant an administration request that such a limitation be written into the tax bill. Hence, although there was no formal vote by the membership of either House or Senate on the question, many persons have felt that, in effect, the President had overridden Congress in this matter. And that unquestionably is one of the reasons why Congress is showing a mounting disinclination to grant sweeping power to the President to deal with other wartime problems.

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order of October 3 and the regulations issued by Stabilization Director Byrnes on October 27 depend for legal authority on the powers vested in the President by the Constitution, various statutes, and particularly the amended Price Control Law which authorizes the President to stabilize prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living. It also authorizes him to make such price, wage and salary "adjustments" as may be necessary to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities."

Administration spokesmen contend that this vaguely defined authority is sufficient to support the action taken. On the other hand, Senator George and others have questioned the legality as well as the wisdom of the order. On the latter point, the Finance Committee chairman has said that this limitation on salaries will have no effect in checking inflation, that it will cause the Treasury a loss in tax income, and that it tends to create inequities instead of eliminating them since the limitation does not apply to persons with large incomes which are not earned

These considerations, plus the fact that the order was promulgated after Congress had refused to grant a specific request that the limitation be incorporated in the tax bill, lend some support to the complaint that the President's action has no legitimate relation to the conduct of the war, but rather is a step toward the achievement of a political and social objective through an improper use of war powers. Certainly, it can do no harm for Congress to look into the motives behind the issuance of the order. If it be ascertained that the views of Senator George are well founded, Congress has the power to enforce corrective action, and it should not hesitate to exercise that

### No Lark for Them

In all our wars the presence of large numbers of Army officers in Washington has been the subject of criticism and, at times, of considerable ridicule. In the Civil War the number of officers around Washington amounted to scandal, for many of them, by choice and in defiance of regulations, were absenting themselves from their stations in the field to be here. In World War I the officer in Washington who wore spurs "to keep his feet from sliding off a desk" was the butt of more than one harsh gibe. It is only fair to a great many young officers that Secretary Stimson, in explaining that every effort is being made to see that two-thirds of those stationed here are over thirty-five years of age, said that most of them show a "healthy eagerness" to be transferred to the

It is no lark for a young officer to be stationed in Washington, where living costs are inadequately met by Army pay and allowances, where duty is the unexciting humdrum of office routine and where his very uniform and insignia mark him, in the eyes of ignorant critics, as being too far away from the scene of action. If the choice of assignments were left to the officers themselves, from the top ranks down to the lowliest shavetail, it would be hard to muster a corporal's guard for service in the Pentagon Building.

It is desirable, of course, that as many able-bodied young officers as can be spared from desk service in Washington be assigned to the fieldprincipally because able-bodied young officers are most needed in the field. But it is cruelly unjust for the critics to regard service in Washington as a sinecure, or to think of the officers as serving here by preference. If Secretary Stimson can thin their ranks by finding suitable replacements in overage officers or civilians, he will please the vast majority of officers even more than he will please the congressional and other critics who smell the battle from afar and want every man in uniform on the front line.

### Servicemen to College

Several hundred American colleges and universities are to have their classrooms filled by approximately 250,000 men from the armed forces. understand either the emphasis or | reaching in scope and effect. Ob- | in the end.

viously, it will prevent the disruption of institutions of higher learning which had been expected to follow the drafting of 18 and 19 year old students. The technical culture of the Nation is bound to be increased by concentration on studies in that notably practical category. Logically, too, the improvement of the defense services accruing from such teaching is something to rejoice about in a world where the science of war really has become a science.

Officers concerned with the development and application of the plan have stressed its voluntary character. No enlisted or conscripted man is to be compelled to go back to school. Neither is it contemplated to attempt to dictate to the academic authorities what they are to teach or how. They have been told: "We are hoping to give you a maximum of leeway in the presentation of material and a maximum of academic freedom." Young men "who have demonstrated the aptitude to receive such higher education" are to be permitted the opportunity to equip themselves for a more comprehensive intellectual part in the business of winning first a conclusive victory and then the kind of peace which, because it is wise, should last.

It is no mere matter of theory that educated soldiers and sailors are wanted in the prevailing emergency. Again and again it has been demonstrated that they are necessary to the success of America's military and naval efforts. Probably there never was a time when an enlisted man could be a moron. In any case, in this war brains are imperative. The Government knows that and is proceeding accordingly.

### Jury Reform Study

A committee of Federal judges which has been studying the jury system, seeking to bring about procedural improvements, has offered several important recommendations for the consideration of court officials and others interested in this

Basically, the proposals aim at the development of national standards for the Federal courts. The practices now differ with each State because of the requirement that the qualifications for Federal jurors conform to those for the State courts. There are, for instance, twenty States in which women are barred from Federal jury service because of the State proscription, and in fifteen States—and the District of Columbia -they are eligible for duty but may claim exemption.

The committee, named by Chief Justice Stone, and of which Justice James M. Proctor of District Court is a member, points out that the State exemptions cover such a wide range of business, professional and trade groups that a great number of competent persons are eliminated. It is proposed that the Federal courts be relieved of the necessity of abiding by State practices, and that the judges be given a large measure of

discretion in determining exemptions. As another important step toward improving the quality of juries, it is recommended that jury commissioners interview prospective jurors or require them to fill out questionnaires to determine their qualifications. It is proposed also that pamphlets explaining the functions of petit jurors in criminal and civil cases and of grand jurors be furnished those called to serve. The suggested "weeding out" unquestionably would prevent the obviously unfit from being called in cases where important issues were at

An unusual recommendation of the committee is that trial jurors be permitted to take notes for use as an aid in their deliberations. Any one who has sat through a lengthy trial can appreciate the advantage this might offer in fixing testimony in the minds of those who pass on it. An objection that presents itself, however, is the possibility that jurors' notes on the same incident might not agree-how well newsmen know that!-thereby complicating the process of reaching a verdict.

### The Inevitable Hour

In the good old days of peace, a college used to be safe and comfortable—that is, for the first three and a half years - before the threat of graduation became pressing and the student wondered how on earth he could get a job later at anything except selling bonds. Now a job is assured-with the armed forces, or at least in some war plant. Surely the war has had one good result; it has provided him with an incentive to step on the gas and graduate, often sadly lacking previously.

Yet this may not always be so. The radio communications school at Scott Field, Illinois, could be an exception. Attendance there has its advantages: the students are immune from kitchen police. Upon graduation, however, they become instantaneously eligible for the potato knife and the garbage can. The campus, or whatever it is, of this school is haunted by grim visaged mess sergeants, following with ghoulish glee the progress of their future victims as they become mentally fattened up on radio communication and the dread hour approaches when they are to be tossed to the wolves. Nor does it pay to flunk; stragglers from the convoy go to the kitchen by an even quicker, more painful route. Any way you look at it, in the Army KP fulfills the role of inevitability commonly associated with death and

"Fleeing Nasis Desert Italian Allies," ran recent headlines. This can be taken by the latter as a hint as to

### Sees Allied Strategy **Trapping Axis Powers**

### Military Critic Praises Plan Developed by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

There can be no doubt that the verdict of history will pronounce Franklin D. Roosevelt to be one of the greatest war Presidents this Nation has ever had. For soldier or for statesman there is no possible peace-time criterion by which ability to lead in war may be judged; war itself is the only worth-while test. The test has come, and the President has shown that he understands war, that he has a grasp of total and global strategy not given to many men, that he knows how to get things done, that above all he knows how to choose bold, able and resourceful commanders.

Whatever you may think of his peacetime domestic policies-and what you think of them does not matter very much just now-we have just had ample proof, by tangible results that the President knows how to marshal and direct the forces of this Republic in war, knows the essential ingredients of victory. It is possible to find criticism of his administrative methods; he has not yet been able to produce a soundly and simply organized war cabinet though there are signs that a gradual streamlining process is going on; his choice of civilian subordinates, being inescapably colored by political considerations, is not always as happy as his choice of military commanders; but when all this has been said, the great and essential fact remains that he does understand war, that he can conceive a great plan of global strategy, that he has the moral courage to make great decisions and to carry them through unflinchingly.

It is not enough that a great war leader should know what ought to be done. The making of strategical plans with ruler and divider on a map of the world is no great task for anyone with an elementary grasp of the subject. But to determine upon a plan which calls for the movement of hundreds of thousands of men, vast stores of supplies and a huge fleet of shipping; and having made it, carry it through in the face of every risk and every threat, weighing risk against advantage and adhering with determination to the purpose in mind—that is the mark of a war leader. In the last analysis, it is not upon the generals or the admirals that the responsibility for the great operations of this war rests-it is upon the chiefs of state, who alone can choose from among the many plans offered to them, who alone can weigh the pros and cons presented to them by their military advisers and give the great decisions which involve not only the movement of military forces but the employment and direction for many months beforehand of all the resources of the several nations which together make up the grand alliance against Germany and Japan.

The President has shown not only that he can do this as far as America is concerned, but also that he can work hand in hand with the leaders of our Allies to produce a coalition strategy which has turned the tide and put the United Nations definitely on the offensive and on the beginning of the long. hard road to victory. I would not, of course, claim for the President the whole conception of the vast strategical scheme which is slowly unrolling before our eyes on the battlefields of all the world. Mr. Churchill had his part in it, and so did Mr. Stalin. They worked together, in perfect understanding and confidence. to produce this great result, while little people stood around and shrieked "second front!"-which was also useful in that it served to bemuse the enemy. But the African and Pacific portions of the plan were certainly the President's own contributions, and his personality and enthusiasm were enormous factors in obtaining the mutual confidence and sound teamwork which has been so essential a part of the whole great opera-

Consider what has happened on the vast global scale of this war. In July the Germans launched their great attack in South Russia, as expected—and nothing seemed more certain than that the Japanese would attack the Russian Far Eastern provinces. But in August we launched our attack in the Solomons, and the Japanese, acting in accordance with their known military character, fell into the trap-they started feeding into the Southwest Pacific the air and naval forces without which their Russian adventure could not succeed. Meanwhile Molotov had already been to London and Washington, and in August Churchill went to Moscow (after a full understanding with the President) to make final arrangements.

Stalingrad continued to hold, and the Allied propaganda continued to needle the Germans on their inability to take the Volga city. The Germans poured their resources into this bottomless pit with a lavish hand. The scale of the air offensive rose, impeding and weakening the Germans. Skillfully the word was passed about that the Allies hoped to win the war by air bombardment, while the Dieppe raid suggested a second front

in France or the Low Countries. Then like a bolt from the blue, Montgomery in Egypt fell on Rommel and hurled him out of Egypt and back into Cyrenaica. The second phase of this offensive followed swiftly as Eisenhower landed in French North Africa and speeded eastward toward Tunisia and Tripoli. The Germans, like the Japanese, reacted as expected—they flung their air power and their weapon of emergency, their air transport command, into Italy and Sicily, in a panicstricken attempt to hold the central Mediterranean or at least cover Rommel's escape. Instantly destruction fell upon them at Stalingrad, where their siege army, without air cover and air

transport, was encircled and trapped. All of these moves, following a sound global estimate of the situation, were not the products of coincidence. They were planned long months ago-they bear the evidence of this fact in their very magnitude, and in magnificent precision with which they have fitted into one another and followed in logical sequence. For his very great part in their conception and execution we may well be grateful to our war President and we may likewise face the future under his leadership with a serene confidence

### THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I have been reading (and thoroughly

"We had tried for years to coax the 'city' birds to a window ledge at our apartment, but not until we moved into a house with a feeding station already installed, outside the sunporch windows, did any of the birds we so loved favor

catbirds, mockingbirds, chickadees (one of my favorites), juncos, phoebes and all the rest. Even a robin lighted there one day in September, to partake of the remains of a blueberry pie that we had put on the feeding station with the usual seed.

rels which daily frequent the station.

"Everything went smoothly and all the birds joined at meal times peaceably until last Wednesday when a flock of starlings invaded the garden.

fense?

dawns.

"Just then another sparrow flew onto the ledge and a starling who was perched in a nearby tree, pounced on him and knocked him to the ground below.

"Evidently he wasn't hurt for he immediately flew away, but the other poor little sparrow looked done for. I picked him up and brought him in, and while I held him on his back in the palm of my hand, my husband made a tiny splint

"I wonder now, if perhaps we didn't hinder more than help him, and this

"They are so bright and cheery-and

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"EAST AVENUE.

enjoying) your column long before we moved from a city apartment to a house in the suburbs.

us with a visit. "Now we have daily callers-cardinals

"They have been with us ever since, and as much as I love birds, I just wonder if you or any of your readers have even one good word to say in their de-

"After what happened this morning, my husband has threatened to shoot all, or any, he sees in our yard and if his threat holds good there will be many a frightened starling before another day

"When I opened the windows to put out the daily ration of seeds and bread crumbs this morning, there in the station was a sparrow with both wings flattened and one leg crippled and folded

from a match stick and bound his leg.

"He lay very quietly while we administered to him, seeming to sense we were trying to help him. Then we took him out into the garden and let him go. He couldn't seem to fly more than a few inches off the ground, but in a few seconds fluttered into the next yard.

"Of all the birds we have here, and some are very lovely, my favorite is the common sparrow. There is just something about the plucky little sparrow that seems the essence of stamina and

"They are indeed an inspiration in times like these, and their courage and cheerfulness are a fine example for all humans.

"That pie seemed to draw all the birds. The sparrows especially liked it and we had two downy woodpeckers come to dine that day along with several squir-

beneath him.

thought worries me.

of the song sparrow?

The one sure way to attract starlings-

If this correspondent will cut out using

bread crumbs, she will not have star-

"Very truly yours, K. S. S."

lings. This hig and occasionally vicious bird likes bread in all forms.

if anybody wants to attract them-is to put out bread. Starlings, along with mankind, regard bread as the "staff of life." They, no more than many persons, knew that our bread had been deprived of the very

essentials which made it literally a staff In recent years, after vitamins, bran and some minerals had been removed in milling, man has put back into his bread the elements which had been taken out. So our "enriched" bread.

\* \* \* \* Starlings will come anywhere bread is used, especially in autumn and winter, as

an ingredient of a bird-feeding mixture. Mockingbirds like bread, too, as do all

the sparrows. If it is seen that bread in any form is attracting starlings, it is a good idea to give up its use.

As soon as the starlings discover there is no bread, they will give up coming. We have had scores of starlings in our own yard, from time to time, but have never seen one of them attack any

No doubt there is a rogue starling to be seen, every now and then, and he will harm other species. The large and powerful bill would permit him to do much damage.

We do not feel that our correspondent harmed the sparrow by trying to help it. English sparrows, which well deserve a tribute, are hardy and courageous, and are well able to take advantage of any help given them.

Injured birds have about a 50-50 chance of survival. Nature is their physician, and brings

them out whole, if it can be done. Usually injured birds, if they can get to a branch, perch silently until they get their natural forces together.

Many birds with injured legs and wings survive.

There are 19 species of sparrows to be found in this area. Of these the ones most seen are the English sparrow, the song sparrow and

the white-throated sparrow. Liking for the often-abused English sparrow depends mostly upon watching and listening to it. We feel sure that most friends of birds would realize the worth of the English sparrow if they would only give it their honest attention

There is no nicer bird than the female of this species. We must feel certain what bird song can compare with that | that, being as fine a bird as she is, her mate and children are all right, too.

### Letters to the Editor

Asks About

Drivers' Recklessness,

To the Editor of The Star: Why do you so continually harp on rules for the pedestrian? Why not turn your attention to the reckless drivers

A PEDESTRIAN (Editor's note: The Star has harped and will continue to harp on rules for the pedestrian in the hope that more of them will learn that the first rule for survival in traffic is to be careful. Reckless driving is the cause of a few deaths. Carelessness by pedestrians is the chief cause of traffic deathsyear in and year out.)

Of Pension Allowance.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Star on November 24 published a letter signed "Disabled Veteran" which stated that Section 30. Public No. 141. Seventy-third Congress, enacted March 28, 1934, limits to \$6 monthly the amount of pension payable to a single veteran in Federal employment receiving an annual salary of \$1,000, or married and receiving

This is correct, but it will be noted that Section 30 supra applies only to veterans of the Spanish-American War Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection. Also, it relates only to disability of non-service origin. This section was repealed on August 13, 1935, by Public No. 269, Seventy-fourth Congress, and Federal employment has not been a factor since then in determining the

amount of such pension. I am not aware of any law which expressly restricts the amount of disability compensation or pension payable for disability incurred in combat because of any kind of employment (except active service in the armed forces). The same is true presently as to non-combat

disabilities incurred in the line of duty. However, there still is in effect Section 212, Public No. 212, Seventy-second Congress, enacted June 30, 1932, which provides that officers retired except for disability incurred in combat may not receive retirement pay in an amount which, added to their Federal salaries, will total more than \$3,000 per annum

J. D. CHITTENDEN. Director, National Service Bureau, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Quotes Critic of Pacifism Who Thinks Quakers Should Fight. To the Editor of The Star:

I have read the following announcement: "Members of the Committee on the Conscientious Objector of the Washington Federation of Churches are available for consultation with persons who cannot conscientiously participate in war and who desire to consult them regarding the provisions of the Selective

Service Act." This country is at war. The flower of its youth is fighting and dying to preserve for us the liberties without which life would not be worth living except for the purpose of fighting to regain them. The news bulletin of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains quotes the Southern Christian Advocate as follows: "Like a blast from a ram's horn was an article by Dr. Blanshard, head of the department of philosophy and religion in Swathmore, the old

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ing the thesis that 'the use of organized

force by one group upon another is always wrong,' he denounces the position of pacifists, who, he says, since the invasion of Manchuria have 'made the renunciation of force into a Moloch whose idolatry had to be maintained no matter what the cost in lawlessnees, blood and misery.' He denies that there is any real ground for the support of pacifism either in the tradition or creed of his church, and continues:

"'Friends who find themselves unable to support their pacifism by tradition or creed sometimes defend it by saying that it is the requirement of Christianity. They have a case. The spirit enjoined by the New Testament was plainly one of love and mercy. But surely it was a spirit that Jesus enjoined, not an iron rule. If keeping a rule involved worse evils than its breach, Jesus broke it without a qualm. \* \* It is impossible to make Jesus out to be a consistent pacifist, even in personal relations, let alone international relations.'

" 'The Discipline says: "We urge friends to be active in the performance of all the duties of good citizenship." In a day when democratic nations are going down like ninepins, I doubt whether "good citizenship" can reasonably be taken to lie in enjoying the benefits of democracy while refusing to defend it, and in using one's freedom to make the survival of freedom more difficult."

Citizenship in these United States cannot be divorced from protecting the Nation. Let us stop this silly coddling of those who, if of military age and sound physically, should be in the armed forces of their country. EDWARD H. De GROOT, Jr.

Offers Correction of Error Concerning Conscription. To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for November 25 in "Haskin's Answers to Questions" column you printed a grossly erroneous statement, especially unfortunate at this time, as follows:

"Q. How many conscription laws have been passed in our history? "A. The only conscription act was passed in 1863 and the only draft act was passed in 1917."

Of course, "conscription" and "draft" when applied to military service are synonymous (Webster); and the truth is that we had it in every major war in our history-Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican, War Between the States (both Union and Confederate), Spanish-American and World War 1. See: 2 Journals of Congress, pp. 458, 495, February 26, 1778; 3 Journals of Congress, 38, August 31, 1778; the seven acts of Congress from April 10, 1812, to December 10, 1914, in 2 Stat. L. 705, 755, 794; 3 Stat. L. 113, 134, 146; the six acts of Congress from May 13, 1846, to August 8, 1846; 9 Stat. L. 9, 17, 20, 39, 111, and 115; U. S. A. and C. S. A. 1863 (dates and citations

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. After a man has been honorably discharged, may he continue to buy such articles as clothing at the commissary? -O. N. F.

A. The War Department says that according to Army Regulations 30-2290 (Sale of Supplies and Services), any member of the armed forces who has received an honorable cascharge may buy certain articles at Army commissaries. The list includes specific items of clothing.

Q. What was the record time in the First World War for building a ship?-L. McA.

A. The record was made by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. at Camden, N. J. The S. S. Tuckahoe, a 5,500-ton collier, 330 feet long, was put to sea with a full cargo on the 40th day after the keel was laid.

Q. Are English sparrows of any value?

B. T. R. A. This unpopular bird has at least one good trait in that it destroys weeds by eating great amounts of the seeds. It has been estimated in one State that English sparrows destroyed some 875 tons of weed seed in one winter, in the

farming section alone. Q. Has Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Mikado" ever been produced in

Japan?-H. W. B. A. It has not for the reason that the Emperor of Japan is considered a deity and the public would regard the travesty

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A. In the United States its speed averages about 600 miles a day. Q. What percentage of English words

J. D. C.

are Latin?-A. K. S.

Q. How fast does a cyclone travel?-

ent of words used in Eng sation are derived from Latin.

A. It has been estimated that 20 per

Q. Who was the tallest President?-W. S. D. A. Abraham Lincoln, who was 6 feet 4 inches, was the tallest President.

A. They are gold and white Q. What is the intelligence quota of a child who is classified as a genius?-

A. According to Prof. Terman, chil-

Q. What are the papal colors?-N. U. S.

dren with IQs of 140 and more are geniuses or near-geniuses. Q. Is it a fact that the candidacy of Wendell Willkie in the last presidential

election started from a newspaper advertisement?-E. L. E. A. Oren Root, a young attorney in New York, put a notice in the want ad section of one of the New York newspapers requesting any one in favor of Willkie for President to respond. He got so many replies that Willkie's extraordinary campaign was soon under

Q. Please give the date of the next total eclipse of the sun that will be visible in the United States.-D. C. P.

A. The next total eclipse of the sun visible anywhere in the United States will occur March 7, 1970, but it will be seen only in Florida; another in 1979 will be seen from the Northwest United

Q. What ancient king tried to find out what language a child would speak if isolated from birth?-J. F. K.

A. Herodotus describes such an experiment by Psammetichus, King of Egypt. Wishing to find out if the Phrygians were an older race than the Egyptian. he had two infants brought up from birth without hearing any language. Months later, when the test was made, the children asked for bread, using the Phrygian word for it.

Q. What is the origin of the liqueur Benedictine?-L. B. A. The abbey of Fecamp, France, had in 1510 a learned monk named Dom

Bernardo Vincelli who was interested in chemical experiments and was devoted to the preparation of medicinal beverages. He succeded in producing an elixir which soon had wide fame as a refreshing and recuperative drink. Francis I visited the monastery in 1534 and praised the liqueur, which was named Benedictine, ad majorem Dei gloriam, for the greater glory of God.

Transition

The languid flow of time persists, unaltered; The pendulum which tells the shifting trend Swings leisurely, and every moment

By April's sun is but a gradual blend Of seasons past, and others still

filtered

forging

emerging. There is no sudden change to mark Where autumn ends; only the subtle

design Of frost-betokens autumn's slow withdrawing. And so the heart must change, and youth must pass,

Of russet into gold—the crisp

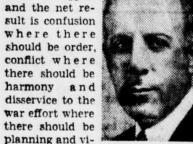
Not suddenly, but like a soft wind blowing-

### **Army Policy** Held Hurtful To Colleges

'Military Mind' **Puts Educational** System in Peril

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The American educational system at the college level stands in peril today. For several weeks educators

have struggled with the military mind in Washington just as businessmen have struggled and the net result is confusion where there should be order. conflict where there should be harmony and disservice to the war effort where there should be



David Lawrence. The problem has not reached the surface of public discussion for a strange reason. The college presidents have felt the sting of criticism that educational institutions were alleged havens for draft dodgers and it has been duly asserted by Army men that the public wouldn't stand for any discrimination in favor of college students because their economic situation is supposedly better than other 18 to 20 year olds.

So the executives of collegiate institutions muzzled themselves and because they have involuntarily accepted the hush-hush policy, a surgical operation is about to be performed on American colleges which not merely may set American education back a decade or more, but may fail to give the Army the kind of intelligent officer personnel which a large military establishment really needs.

Navy's Attitude Different.

The Navy, on the other hand seems to have handled its educational relationships not only more sensibly than the Army for the present war, but with an eye to the large personnel of officers who will be needed for the post-war period. The Navy isn't trying to set up a system of new educational institutions designed for military use, but is ready to let the educational institutions adapt themselves to the educational requirements known to be useful in the making of officers.

The Army's difficulty springs from some queer idea born in the military mind, that the thing to do with all students is to withdraw them from their courses of study, give them three months' basic training and then send a selected group back to college. This means that premedical and engineering students. for example, and others in the sciences would have their work interrupted while the Army got them all mixed up in regiments after which they would have to go back and try to make up for lost time. Pre-medical students don't need military training, nor do some of the other scientific classes.

Then there is the question of teaching. The Army is clamoring for professors to teach in certain special schools the very subjects in which the colleges could better prepare the young men before they ever go to camp. The college presidents realize that college-as-usual is out for the duration of the war, but they see no reason why the system cannot be utilized so that the selecting can be done by the Army and Navy on the campus. Then officer material could be determined on the spot and arrangements made for uninterrupted study.

MacArthur Sought Change. One of the tragic aspects of the muddle that is rapidly developing over the whole problem of how to handle the student question is the expressed view of certain high officials that college men make no better officers than any other young men. Gen. MacArthur, when chief of staff, didn't think so; in fact, he tried to revise the curriculum at West Point so as to produce not so Army we need, but evidently the many of the technically or rigidly military mind learns its lessons only trained type. He urged that re- by surveying its own wreckage. Unsourceful and broad-gauged indi- less public opinion steps in that's viduals be developed who could ad- what's going to be the net result-

It had been thought that in this educational system retaining even a war men with the background of good nucleus or organization for usehigher education would play a fulness after the war. greater part in mobilizing the big (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Destruction of French Fleet Called Suicide After Long Indecision

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. "To be or not to be, that is the question;
"Whether 'tis nobler in the

mind to suffer "The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, "Or to take arms against a sea of troubles.

"And by opposing end them!" HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY. Let those who wish to regard

the scuttling of the French fleet as a victory, rejoicing in the cold calculation that Hitler has not got it, find comfort as

My voice shall not be added to theirs. I see in the scuttling of the French fleet the inexoraoutcome of a drama

they may.

destiny,

of all great Dorothy Thompson. dramas, develops directly out of the character of the protagonists. It is a tragedy involving not a prince but a nation, and on a scale that has not occurred in history. It is a tragedy of indecision ending, like Hamlet, in

Does the world not see that France has fallen for the second time-and fallen in the second act, exactly as she fell in the first?

But the second fall is worse than the first. For the first occurred in a moment of despair; the second in a moment of hope. The repetition indicates a compulsion in this character to act as it does to be incapable of decision, and when confronted by the absolute necessity of decision, to commit suicide

Was Free to Leave Toulon. Since June, 1940, the French fleet has been free to leave Toulon. It has been free to join the forces of De Gaulle, the life-worshipper, and not the death-

For two and a half years, this fleet, under Admiral Darlan, has been speculating according to various considerations:

The consideration of France herself; can we, by neutralizing ourselves, save a corner of

France from occupation? The consideration of the officers of the fleet, who regarded the ships not as an instrument of the republic and people of France, who built them, and to whom they belonged, but as their own personal property. Their policy was not to expose this property to the perils of war, but to hold it as an instrument of personal power and for bargaining purposes in the moment of peace-no matter who might win

Not the reforming of the fleet in anticipation of such a critical moment as that of November 11 moved Marshal Petain and Darlan; on the contrary, they were moved by the above consideration alone. They replaced republican officers by-para-Fascist officers, that is to say by officers who had the same considerations as those of the marshal and the admiral. Thus, when Darlan suddenly changed sides, under the duress of events, while Petain continued his pro-Hitler policy, the indecision became deeper than ever. Pulled in two directions, the officers of Toulon could only assert the preposterous notion that the fleet was a sovereign state, and neutral.

This neutrality lasted 16 days and ended in suicide.

Neutrality Unpurchaseable. Let us try to imagine those 16 days in Toulon.

On November 11-the anniversary of the triumphant

just themselves quickly to any with neither the Army getting the right kind of officer material nor the

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### On the Record

armistice of 1918—the armistice of defeat was ended.

With it ended the illusion that one could buy the neutrality of a corner of France.

But what did not end was the continued illusion that the ships belonged to their commanders and were not inexorably involved in the fate of the nation, whose instrument they were.

On November 11 the French fleet was still free to leave Toulon and fight for France. And the whole of France-all the currents of French thought-must have been represented in that fleet, from the stokers to the admirals. Among the officers and crews there were Petainists, Fascists, Nazi agents, de Gaullists, Communists, democrats. The fleet was the France of 1940.

And as in 1940, the rifts were irreconcilable. Darlan, from North Africa) "Invited" them to join him-without ever once taking a clear stand for the Allies. without ever once saying a word against Hitler. The mentality in his speeches was again that of neutrality: Sail out, get away-but for what purpose? Escape, not battle!

The French officers, educated in Petainist collaborationism, still entertained the illusion of neutrality. They thought they could escape destiny by doing nothing. From being an instrument, they reduced themselves to a symbol. But to what symbol? What is paralysis in the inexorable moment of decision? It is death. They chose death. And they got what they chose.

Ending Had Grandeur. In their death there was grandeur-as there is grandeur in the death of Hamlet. They were not traitors in their death. They were men. But let us not call it a happy ending.

Let us rather be quiet, filled with pity, and terror, and awe, In this war, destiny is inescapable. Act or you will die, is the lesson of the scuttling of the French fleet.

And I implore all those who speak to France not to treat this awesome event as a victory. The mourning and despair in France must be terrible beyond tears. Only if we can see the real roots of the tragedy-if our State Department can see the roots of the tragedy-if all realize that the last remnant of collaborationism and indecision has been received by the clean sea, then a new, clean, policy may emerge. Our Darlan policy is a continuation of what perished with

Let us give his due, his just place, and our confidence to the man who fights to revive a twicedefeated France: Gen. de Gaulle! (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### The Great Game of Politics

Army's Great Materiel Record Counsels Caution on Nelson's Part in Supply Row

By FRANK R. KENT.

But, if "infor-

mation from authoritative sources" is correct, what is planned seems a reshuffling of incumbents rather than an introduction of new and better However. criticism before

the fact is foolish. There is Frank R. Kent. time for the President to change his From its standpoint there is much wrong.

terness on both sides. While this fidence that it could do better.

It seems accepted now that the outcome will be a compromise in which both sides will make conces-Nelson and Mr. Wilson

Army Must Have Needs.

In theory, of course, the WPB should have the control-and, in theory, has it. But, in practice, the superior knowledge and the heavy responsibility of the Army for the quality as well as the quantity of military and naval equipment make it highly desirable that they should in getting what they want.

delegated to the Army when he first less shifting within his agency. sure he can do it better.

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Mr. Baruch in the last war by Presi-The reports of cabinet shifts con- dent Wilson, and Mr. Baruch was templated by the President would able to get results without taking be more encouraging if there were things out of the Army's hands. greater assurance of improvement. Apparently, Mr. Nelson thinks he can get better results if he puts all in the hands of his able aide, Mr. Wilson. And, having been asked to do the job, one can easily understand Mr. Wilson's feeling that he should exercise complete control.

But, compromise or no compromise, what this means is a change in the system with no proof that better results will ensue. For one thing, a certain amount of retarding readjustment will follow. For another, sore spots and hard feeling are inevitable. For a third, it certainly will leave the Army unconvinced.

mind and the official announcement to justify the view that the Army, easily may prove the forecasts linking up with American industry, has done a really great job. Most Apparently, the proposed general people will agree to this; agree also "shake-up" has been stimulated by that things are operating smoothly the conflict between the Army and under Army-industry co-operation. the WPB over full control of war If the job is not being perfectly production, which has been raging done, still there is nothing in the for some time with considerable bit- record of the WPB to create con-

has not stopped production, it is On the contrary, Army spokesmen disruptive of harmony and it has say-and with some truth-that the been hoped the President would WPB record has been one of vacilfind some more practical way of lation, weakness and instability ending the controversy than his There are stronger men in it now facetious but not very funny sug- then before, but it still checks short gestion of locking the disputants in in various directions and easily a room and starving them into might make a mess if it undertakes to uproot the Army production machine.

To the charge that it is not "scheduling" competently, the Army sions. That would involve, of course, replies that in the African expea period of readjustment and some dition it scheduled pretty successtemporary slowing down. It is not fully some 700,000 separate items the ideal solution, but no one has an and asks if there is anything in the will be a measurable victory for Mr. done as well. Army spokesmen further say that so far as production is concerned, it would have shown even better results if the WPB had had a competent priority system and thus prevented shortages of raw materials such as steel, copper and

rubber "We Have Knudsen."

son's qualifications and industrial "needling" him. prove the situation. In brief, Mr. son would be in a stronger position

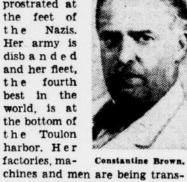
That was the line laid down for charge is made that the Army has be cheerful about it.

### This Changing World

Visit of De Gaulle to America Threatens To Complicate North African Situation

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The impending visit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to Washington is likely to complicate further the North African picture.

European France is prostrated at the feet of the Nazis. Her army is disb anded and her fleet, the fourth best in the world, is at the bottom of the Toulon harbor. Her factories, ma-



ferred to Germany to work for the dictator. Famine and pestilence threaten her already undernourished population. There is only one hope in the hearts of the French people; that some day in the very near future American soldiers will land and chase the tyrants, repre-

sented today by the stern face

of Prussian Field Marshal Gerd

von Rundstedt, away from their A France in name still exists in North Africa with an army and a navy still flying the tricolor. The existence of that France in an Arabic world was made possible by the timely arrival of several divisions of Americans followed later by a British force; some of her best known admirals and generals; some of her finest fighting troops; the Foreign Legion, and the Morroc-

These regiments which have made history on the battlefields of the four corners of the world

cavalry.

can and Algerian infantry and

oogged down, and there seems sense in the contention that the best thing would be if Mr. Nelson could ideal solution and any compromise WPB record to show it could have be satisfied with publicly establishing his right to step in and take over-with the Army acknowledging him as boss—without really doing so unless or until the Army fails to

There is a disposition to feel that the hard fight Mr. Nelson has made on this issue is due to the way in which the strong men whom he re-As for the argument of Mr. Wil- cently has brought in have been

have the least possible interference experience, the Army retorts with On one phase of the argument Well, we have Knudsen." Alto- the Army is at a disadvantage, Mr. Mr. Nelson now possesses the gether, the Army makes out a Nelson and Mr. Wilson can permit power but, obviously, that power pretty good case for continuation strong hints to go out that if they ought not to be used except to im- of the existing setup and Mr. Nel- do not have their way they will Nelson ought to recall the power he if there had been more stability and not be, but the Army can't match it. Nobody can resign from the Armytook office only if it is clear that the Taking all these things into con- or even talk about it. No matter Army is doing a poor job and he is sideration, it is a little hard to see how much it loses in the comprothe reasons for a change. No mise, the Army has to carry on and

during the last 100 eyears are ready and willing to resume the fight which a cowardly government abandoned in 1940 when it preferred to accept a humiliating armistice rather than go to Africa and fight on the side of the Allies. The armistice was

only an interlude. Uphold French Honor. The manpower potentialsome 400,000 men; the remnants of the fleet; one battleship; some seven cruisers, counting those at Alexandria, and two-score destroyers and submarines are upholding the honor of France. The men in the army and the navy are willing to shed their blood on the side of their Allies.

Yet over this corner of what is France only in name, there are dissensions, ideological quarrelsif selfishness can be cloaked under that name—and jockeying for positions among Frenchmen. Unless these are stifled, not only France's future but also the lives of thousands of American soldiers who are fighting to restore Europe to her old freedom may be jeopardized. The conflict among French-

men started from the day we landed with a minimum of casualties on African soil. This operation was made possible by the fact one of the Vichy leaders, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, who had been described in the past as a Nazi sympathizer and a Fascist. came over to our side. The entire civilian and military organization of North Africa thus was handed

American and British military men, who are intent only on winning the war and do not wish to become involved in political ideologies, welcomed the little French admiral in their midst. His past was immaterial to them. His present influence in North Africa was all that mattered.

Forces Are Slim.

Our military problem would have been difficult had the French resisted. It continues to be difficult at any rate. The forces available in North Africa are about sufficient to reduce the Nazis who are rushing toward Tunisia. They are not numerous enough to do that job if they had to secure their lines of communications or deal with the Arabs who might become unruly at any time. Hence they enthusiastically accepted the offer of Admiral Darlan, realizing that with the former Vichy leader on their side they could proceed toward Tunisia and feel secure in the rear without having to draw more forces from Britain and the

United States

This was the realistic motive behind the acceptance of Darlan's co-operation. The military men, however, have no intention of merely using the Frenchman. They want to maintain his collaboration until the French people across the Mediterranean can decide for themselves about the personnel to be used in their

government. Unfortunately, one Frenchman in London feels that he has been alighted. Gen. Charles de Gaulle has had little military experience compared with the other French generals who are now in the field. But he did organize during those hectic days of defeat a group of Frenchmen-the Free Frenchand endeavored to rally behind the Free French flag as many of his compatriots as would or could come over to join him.

Propaganda Excellent.

Not many did come. Gen. de Gaulle was little known in his country before the war. His name, however, became a household word, in Occupied France in particular, because he was the only French general who had faith in the Allied victory and who endeavored to organize resistance to the Nazi invaders. His propaganda work was excellent. His military contribution was infinitesimal.

The army which is known as the Fighting French is small and incensequential. A group of his men did good work during the offensive of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel which brought the Axis inside the Egyptian border. The principal group under Gen. Catroux fought the Vichy forces in Syria. It is doubtful, however, whether the entire Free French force recruited since 1940 exceeds two divisions.

From London Gen. de Gaulle, who believes that when France is liberated it must find some organization to take matters in hand until the people can decide for themselves about the future form of government, began to think in political rather than military terms. He wanted a full and complete diplomatic recognition at the expense of the Vichy government and was openly critical of the American Government which continued, for military reasons, to recognize the Petain administration.

When we invaded North Africa, Gen. de Gaulle thought. logically, that he would be used as the temporary government of France. His disappointment when Darlan came unexpectedly into the picture is only natural and human. The leader of the Fighting French moved heaven and earth to induce the American Government to get rid of Darlan as soon as possible. This he did in spite of the fact he must know, together with our military men, that the Free French movement had no following in North Africa and that he himself could not get a company of Moroccans or Algerians

But strongly supported by political elements in the United States and in Great Britain, he now contemplates coming to this country to place his case before President Roosevelt.

McLemore-Finds He Can't Keep Home Fires Burning

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If any one knows a quiet, well-

behaved pyromaniac who wants a

good, steady job for the winter, I'd

like to have his name, and address. I'm sure we could make some deal whereby he'd get board and room in exchange for helping me keep the two fireplaces in

our house going. What with the fuel oil shortage, we need the fireplaces in action

Henry McLemore. nearly all of the time, and I have been placed in charge of them

Frankly, I think I would have ione just as good a job as choregrapher of the Russian Ballet, as I am doing with these fireplaces. How many times have I wished, since this winter set in, that I hadn't been a playboy during my Boy Scout days, and had really paid attention

to the lessons in fire-building. It takes me just short of an hour o get a fire going. This puzzles me, because I follow all the standard rules. I fluff up three or four newspapers and put them in first. Then pile kindling on top of that. Then I place chunks of wood gracefully atop the kindling. Then, at the risk of burning off an arm, I light the newspaper at three or four various places.

\* \* \* \* All goes well for a moment. There is a merry blaze and then plop. The newspaper flames die out, the kindling sighs a little sigh and falls down, and its few sparks are smothered by the crash of the logs. Finally, after about 10 repetitions of this sort of business, I ignore all safety rules and get a teacup full of kerosene. I drench everything in the fireplace with it, including the patient and irons, and throw in a match.

The result is like a clap of thunder with lightning accompaniment. A great flame leaps across the hearth and singes rugs, sofas, chairs, the dog and me. A geyser of flame spouts up the chimney, and the whole fireplace becomes an inferno that Dante would have appreciated. For several minutes every one in the room has to huddle in the far corners to keep from being toasted like a marshmallow.

That's the trouble with my fires. There is no middle ground. They either throw off no heat at all, or are so hot that they blister the furniture and threaten the very house

There is no such thing as gathering around my fires and watching the flames play prettily. In one case, pails of water must be kept on hand to drown them in case they become unmanageable, and some one must stand guard in the yard to watch the chimney and see that sparks and embers do not settle on the roof and burn the house down. In the other, they throw off no more heat than an icicle, and one could sit squarely on them and read a book without the least discomfort.

Our chimneys smoke, too. I was all for encouraging this in the hope that smoking would stunt their growth and eventually kill them off. But I was overruled and some of the country's most prominent chimney sweeps have given them their attention. That did no good. It is impossible to go near our fires without having your eyes smart, and your collar and cuffs blackened with soot. Fifteen minutes near our fires and all you need is fuzzy gray hair to double for an old family retainer.

\* \* \* \* No one has ever really given the owdown on how to bring in firewood without getting splinters in your fingers. Oh, I know there are gloves that you can buy, but who can ever find the gloves when the fire needs a log? Let me get six or seven more splinters in my hands, and I am going to get an offer from a talent scout for a lumber yard. Day by day I am taking on the appearance of a two-by-four, and am actually in danger of winding up as a rafter in a housing project bungalow.

When my boat comes in, and I build my dream castle (I already have the lot—a corner one in Bayonne, N. J.) I am going to tell the architect to leave out fireplaces. Thousands of words have been written on the joys of an open fire, but if you'll check up on the authors of those words, you'll find that none of them had to build his own fire. When you have to keep fireplaces going you're too busy to write about their beauty.

I still want to engage a nice pyromaniac, and if I can't get one I'll settle for a cultured arsonist. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Takoma Park Citizens Hear Talk by Kelly

With the number of traffic deaths here mounting to new heights, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, in addressing the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, appealed to pedestrians to walk carefully in traffic. The meeting was held Saturday night.

Maj. Kelly pointed out that most of the deaths were due to pedestrians' failure to take due precau-

He took occasion to commend the efficient service being rendered by auxiliary police.

The association adopted a resolution by Mrs. Mary Lamond White, favoring limited parking on the south side of Cedar street, opposite the post office. The matter will be taken up with the traffic bureau.

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### Card of Thanks

WARD. ELIZA. The children of the late ELIZA WARD wish to thank their relatives, neighbors, friends. Dinah Tents Lodge and the Northeast Benevolent Society for their expressions of sympathy and lovely floral tributes.

THE CHILDREN.

GAITHER, CRADDIE R. On Sunda November 29, 1942, at his residence, 50 of the Northeast Benevolent Society for their expressions of sympathy and lovely floral tributes.

HE CHILDREN.

BAKER, JANIE. On Thursday, November 26. 1942, at Providence Hospital. JANIE BAKER, sister of Carrie Kitching and Essie Williams, niece of Doney Kennedy, Mack and Alfred Hammond and aunt of Pearl Lee Harris, Geneva Woodard, Marvin Dewey and Adella and Otis Williams. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 30

BATTLES, LILLIE. Departed this life on Thursday, November 26, 1942, at her residence, 1721 6th st. n.w., LILLIE BATTLES. She is survived by two sisters, Mary Madison and Queen Sears: one brother, Charles Madison, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Eugene Ford funeral home, 1306 South Capitol st. Funeral Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m., from Mount Airy Baptist Church, North Capitol and L sts. n.w., Rev. L K. Tyler officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

BRAXTON. FANNIE. On Sunday. November 29, 1942, at her residence, 1806 S.
12th st., Arlington, Va., PANNIE BRAXTON. She is survived by two nieces. Mrs.
Eva Harris and Mrs. Maggie Haywood: one
nephew, Mr. Addison Lewis; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the
John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 901
3rd st. sw. ord st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, JAMES. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, JAMES BROWN, husband of the late Matilda Brown.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements BROWN, JAMES M. St. Augustine's Holy Name Society announces the death of JAMES M. BROWN. Recitation of the Rosary and prayers at McGuire's funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.. Tuesday evening. December 1, 1942, at 7,30 o'clock. EDGAR L. KENNEY, President. JOSEPH P. GUANDER, Secretary.

JOSEPH P. QUANDER, Secretary.

\*\*CARTER, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. ELIZABETH CARTER. She is survived by two daughters. Amy E. and Alice Carter: three sons, Charles L. William and Richard Carter: five sisters, Posey Wonsey, Alice Rogers, Hattie Scott, Florence Pinkney and Sarah Edwards: two brothers, Herbert and Thomas Jenkins; three grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

CARTER, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 562, 24th st. n.e., JAMES A. CARTER, husband of Hazel Carter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Ballou, brother of Herbert and Leon Carter and stepfather of Bernard Blackstone.

Friends may call at the Malyan & Schen nard Blackstone.
Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Tuesday. November 30, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. December 1. at 1:30 p.m. the Rev. J. T. McClennon officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. ment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DAVIS, EMMA F. (NEE SMITH), Departed this life Saturday, November 28, 1942, at McGee Hospital, Pittsburgh, PaleMMA F. DAVIS, beloved wife of Walter L. Davis; daughter of the late William H. H. and Annie H. Smith; the sister of Oscar L. Smith and Ruth F. Madden of Washington, D. C. She also is survived by five nenhews, three nieces and other relatives and friends.

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DENNISON. ANNA TURNER. Suddenly. On Friday. November 27, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1320 R st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: one daughter. Mrs. Florence Barksdale: a son-in-law. Clyde Barksdale: a mother. Margaret Bryant: two sisters. Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Bettie Briscoe: one brother. Frank Bryant: two nieces. Alice Burts and Annette Barber, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen after 4 p.m. Sunday at the George B. Clarke funeral parlor. 1416 Florida ave. n.e.

Services for the repose of her soul on Tucsday, December 1. at 9 a.m., from Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. New York ave. and New Jersey ave. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIRKS, FREDERICK C. On Saturday.

DOWNING. CATHERINE F. On Sunday. November 29, 1942. at her residence. 5125 North Capitol st. CATHERINE F. DOWNING. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 2, at 9 a.m. Requisitives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

DOWNING. CATHERINE F. The members of Division 1. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. are hereby notified of the death of our sister. CATHERINE F. DOWNING, and are requested to meet at her late residence, 5125 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at 3 p.m., for the recitation of the Drayers.

MARTHIN, KATTE JEFFERSON. Departed this life after a brief illness on Thursday. November 26, 1942, at her residence. 8 Ms.t. s.w., KATTE JEFFERSON MARTIN, Vovember 26, 1942, at her residence. 8 Ms.t. s.w., KATTE JEFFERSON MARTIN, Interment private.

Wastern ave. Chevy Chase, D. C., at 2 p.m. Interment Divate.

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DOWNING. CATHERINE F. Members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of St. Aloysius Church are asked to assemble at the resi-dence 5125 North Capitol st., for the recitation of the customary prayers, on Tuesday, December 1, 1942, at 8:30 p.m.

EASBY. CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS.
On Sunday. November 29, 1942. CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS EASBY of 2000 16th st. n.w., wife of the late Thomas Barton Easby. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Lutheran Memorial Church. 14th and N. sts. n.w., on Tuesday. December 1. at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GETY, ELIZABETH A. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 307 Bryant st. n.e. ELIZABETH A. GEETY, wife of the late Harvey W. Geety and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Laurenzi, Mrs. Genevieve V. Rouse and Harry Geety. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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PEASE. JULIA T. On Saturday. November 28, 1942. JULIA T. PEASE. beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pease. mother of Charles E. and James L. Pease and Mrs. Harry J. Watson.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Tuesday. December 1, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

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GAITHER, CRADDIE R. On Sunday ARNOLD, MARY. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at her home. Derwood, Md., MARY ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late George Arnold. Remains rested at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 7:30 a.m., Monday, November 30, until 7:30 a.m., Monday, November 30, until 7:30 a.m., Monday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAKER, JANIE On Thursday November 30, at 2 p.m. GUTH, GEORGE WILLIAM

Guressional Cemetery.

GUTH. GEORGE WILLIAM. On Monday. November 30, 1942, at his residence.
2023 N. Glebe road. Arlington. Va.,
GEORGE WILLIAM GUTH. beloved husband of Mary S. Guth and father of Phillis Ann and George Stonley Guth. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw.

Notice of funeral later.

BARRY, PETER HUGH. Suddenly, Friday, November 27, 1942, PETER HUGH. Barry, beloved son of Matilda and the late Robert Barry, brother of Mrs. Alice Barry Steward, 5349 Blaine st. n.e., and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30. Requirem mass will be celebrated Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a.m., after noon Monday, November 30. Requirem mass will be celebrated Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BATTLES, LILLIE. Departed this life

National Cemetery.

JACKSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CHARLES A. JACKSON, brother of Clarence and Mary Jackson, brother-inlaw 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. December 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

JACKSON, CHARLES A. A special comparison of the first new optical glass since 1880.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Frederick was a graduate of Kansas State University and for 13 years was a civilian scientist and teacher with the Navy before joining the

JACKSON, CHARLES A. A special communication of John F. Cook Lodge, No. 10. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Tuesday, December 1. 1942, at 11.300 am., at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1633 11th st. n.w. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES A. JACKSON. By order of WARREN H. PAYTON. Acting Worshipful Master, ADDISON W. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

IENKINS ZACHARY TAYLOR, On Son Sunday, IENKINS ZACHARY TAYLOR, On day, November 29, 1942, at his residence, 640 7th st. n.e., ZACHARY TAYLOR JENKINS, beloved husband of Amelia Jenkins and father of Harry L., Walter S. and Elsie Jenkins.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, ZACHARY T. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge. No. 27, F. A. A. M., at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. December 1, 1942, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ZACHARY T. JENKINS, dean of the past masters of the lodge. A good attendance is desired.

is desired.
RALPH E. LANCASTER, Master. RALPH E. LANCASTER. Master.

JOHNSON. HOYT. On Friday. November 27. 1942, at his residence, 413 M st. n.e., HOYT JOHNSON, husband of Amanda Johnson, father of Llvingstone Johnson. He also leaves two aunts. Mary Washington and Estelle Richardson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., Wednesday, December 2, at 2 nm.

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KELLY. MARY JANE (NEE HAWKINS).
On Friday. November 27, 1942, at her residence, 223 C st. s.e., MARY JANE KELLY.
devoted wife of the late Frank Kelly and loving mother of Marie Thomas. Catherine Williams. Gertrude Marshall and Robert Kelly. She also is survived by one sister. Kate Johnson: thirty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above residence after 4 p.m. Monday, November 30.

Olivet Cemetery.

LOCHTE, CHARLES EUGENE. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the home of his nephew. Charles M. Jones. 208 Croyden ave. Rockville. Md. CHARLES EUGENE LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey.

Funeral services on Tuesday. December 1. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. Md Requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 30 MANDARA. ANTONETTA. On Sunday.

and New Jersey ave. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIRKS, FREDERICK C. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 3219 Mount Pleasant st. n.w. FREDERICK C. DIRKS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dirks and father of Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, November 30, 24 4 p.m. Interment private.

DOWNING, CATHERINE F. On Sunday, November 30, 1042, at her residence, 5025 Monthly Movember 30, 1042, at her residence structured to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. are, n.w., until Tuesday, December 1, at 12 m.

Services at Chewy Chase, D. C., at 2 p.m. Interment private.

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MATTHEWS. SARAH E. On Sunday.
November 29, 1942, at her residence, 1108
2nd st. s.e., SARAH E. MATTHEWS. She
is survived by two cousins. Robert H. and
James B. Vincent: other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's
funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.
Notice of funeral later.

McKELVY, EMMA S. Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1942, EMMA S. beloved wife of the late John A. McKelvy and mother of Mahlon A. Talbott. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

EASBY. CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS. On Sunday. November 29, 1942. at her residence. 4711 De Bussey parkway. Bethesda. Md. FRANCES M. MILLER. FRANCES M. On Sunday. November 29, 1942. at her residence. 4711 De Bussey parkway. Bethesda. Md. FRANCES M. MILLER. beloved wife of FRANCES M. MILLER. FRANCES M. On Sunday. The Preston E. Miller mother of Helen L. MILLER. FRANCES M. On Sunday. The Preston E. Miller mother of Helen L. Miller L. Thomas W. Miller. Harry Mahlon Hanger and sister of Mrs. John C. Brooke and Mrs. W. B. Lynham. C. Brooke and Mrs. W. B. Lynham. C. Brooke and Mrs. W. B. Lynham. December 2, at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. I MILTON. THOMAS S. On Saturday. No.

morial Church. 14th and N sts. n.w. on Tuesday. December 1. at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FOX. LOULOU D. On Sunday. November 29, 1942, at her residence. 1223 N. Roife st. Arlington. Va. LOULOU D. FOX. beloved wife of Corbin C. Fox. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va.

Notice of funeral later.

FRAZIER, JOSEPH P. On Saturday. November 28, 1942, at his residence. 111 D st. s.e., JOSEPH P. FRAZIER. He is survived by his wife. Nannie Frazier: a mother, Jennie Frazier: two sons, Joseph P. Frazier, Ir. and George G. Frazier; three sisters. Blanche Henry. Betty Johnson and Raye Frazier: other relatives and friends.

Funeral Tuesday. December 1. at 1 p.m., Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 1 Just a memory fond and true; Just a memory fond and true; Just a token of love's devotion. That our hearts still long for you. That Notice of funeral later.

OGLE, LILLIAN M. On Sunday November 29, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN M. OGLE of 4462 MacArthur boulevard, the beloved wife of William Edward Ozle and mother of Mary Louise, Helen Ogle, Mrs. Edna Shepherd, Mrs. Glen Schneiders and Mrs. Jean Ogle Mess.

Notice of funeral later. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

PAGE, SOLOMON. On Thursday No.

Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

PAGE. SOLOMON. On Thursday. November 26, 1942, at Gallinser Hospital.

SOLOMON PAGE of 1329 12th st. n.w. brother of John Page and friend of Euna Edwards. Also surviving are other relatives and friends.

Funeral from the McGuire funeral home.

1820 9th st. n.w. on Monday. November 30, at 3,30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

PERNA. FRANK. JR. On Saturday, Noperna. Frank. JR. M. Decomber 1. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
perna. John Urcioli of New York City.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday,
December 1. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery. 30

PERNA. FRANK. JR. A special com-

December 1. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

PERNA. FRANK, JR. A special communication of Wm. R. Sincleton Lodge, No. 30. F. A. A. M., is called for 12 noon Tuesday, December 1, 1942, to attend the funeral of our late brother, FRANK PERNA. Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n. w. at 1 p.m. C. G. WEBER, Worshipful Master, C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary,

PETTY, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at her residence, 708 Devonshire road, Takoma Park, Md., FLORENCE M. PETTY

Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows' Church, at 9 a.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RINEHART, JOHN COLLINS, On Sunday, November 29, 1422 UNIV. SCHULLER ST.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RINEHART, JOHN COLLINS. On Sunday.

November 29, 1942. JOHN COLLINS RINEHART of the Arsonne Apartments, beloved
husband of Mildred J. Rinehart and father
of Mrs. Helen Rinehart Hill and John C.
Rinehart. Remains resting at the S. H.
Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.,
until 12 noon Wednesday. December 2.

Puneral services at the Scottish Rite
Temple. 2800 16th st. n.w., at 2 p.m.
Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SANDERSON. MARKEL SMITH. On Sun-SANDERSON, MABEL SMITH. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence.
4115 Military road n.w., MABEL SMITH SANDERSON, beloved wife of Coi, Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C., and mother of Mr. Robert W. Manning, Lt. John W. Sanderson, U. S. M. C. Reserve, and Lt. Richard Sanderson, U. S. M. Reserve, and Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer. Va., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p.m., Interment Arington National Cemetery.

### Charles W. Frederick, Research Scientist, Dies in New York

Eastman Kodak Employe Was Former Computer At Naval Observatory

Charles W. Frederick, 72, research Daily Walks, Dies scientist for the Eastman Kodak Co. and one-time computer at the Washington Naval Observatory and

Saley also leaves a nost of other relatives and friends.

The late Mrs. Baker may be viewed at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., from 5 p.m. Monday. November 30, to 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 1. Interment Salley, S. C.

BARRY. PETER HUGH. Suddenly. Friday. November 27, 1942, GEORGE W. On Friday. November 30, to 5 leads and father of Verdie and Warren Head and father of Verdie and Warren Head.

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SHEFTS, ANNA HYMAN. On Sunday. November 29, 1942, ANNA HYMAN SHEFTS, beloved sister of Mrs. Dora Witt, Mrs. Margaret Short, Mrs. Gertrude Kap-lan, Harry, William, Nathan, Jack and Joseph Hyman. Joseph Hyman.
Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.. on Tuesday, December 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Onev Sholom Cemetery. a.m. Interment Oney Sholom Cemetery.

SMITH. BERTHA COOK. On Sunday.

November 29, 1942, at her residence, 3511

Porter st. n.w. BERTHA COOK SMITH,

beloved wife of the late H. Rathbone Smith,

Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown

funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w.

Funeral from the Church of the New

Jerusalem, 16th and Corcoran sts. n.w. on

Tuesday. December 1, at 2 p.m. Interment

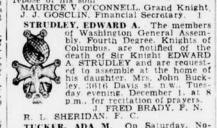
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STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla. EDWARD A. (POP) STRUDLEY, beloved husband of the late Nellie Strudley and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider, Funeral from 3616 Davis st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 2. at 9:30 a m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul, Relatives and friends invited to attend, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members Kane Council. No 353. are hereby advised of the death of Brother EDWARD A. STRUDLEY (Pop Strudiey), on November 28, 1942. Members will assemble at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Euckley, 3616 Davis st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 1, at 8 o'clock, to say prayers for the repose of his soul repose of his soul

MAURICE V. O'CONNELL, Grand Knight,
J. J. GOSCLIN, Financial Secretary, 1



a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 30

MANDARA, ANTONETTA. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at the residence of her nephew, Frank J. Salatto, 3118 19th st. n.w. ANTONETTA MANDARA, beloved wife of the late John Battista Mandara and mother of Mrs. Vincenza Tartaglia and John Mandara.

Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. n.w. does of other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, Florida ave n.w. where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and convenience and friends may call at Lowe's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. Interment woodlawn ber 2, at 1 p.m. Interment woodlawn cemetry. Relatives and friends invited.

MAREAN, MARY L. On Sunday, No
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MANDARA, ANTONETTA On Sunday, No
TUCKER, ADA M. On Saturday, No
trends may all at Lowe's funeral home, town the following daughter of Creed R. Tucker of 947

Forida ave. n.w. Also surviving her are a host of other relatives and friends.

After 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, Florida ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets N.W., where Mrs. Smtih was soloist. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD, Suddenly, on Sunday, November 29, 1942, at his resi-dence, 1153 20th st. n.w. EDWARD WIL-LIAMS, husband of Mrs. Willie Belle Wil-Notice of funeral hereafter. WILLIAMS, MARGARET A. On Sunday. November 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital MARGARET A. WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Herbert D. and Frank I. Wilmother of Herbert D. and Frank
liams.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, December
2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Toledo,
Ohio, papers please copy.)

WRIGHT, REV. BRUCE SIMPSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942.

### In Memoriam

ANNADALE, ANNA A. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ANNA A. ANNADALE, who passed away two years ago today, November 30, 1940. ASHTON, MARY D. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grand-mother, MARY D. ASHTON, who departed this life two years ago today, November 30, 1940.

Think of her the same each day,
She is not dead, she is just away.
ERMA. GEORGE, HUBERT AND LITTLE
IRVING. BIRCH, WILLIAM H. In loving memory of our dear father, WILLIAM H. BIRCH, who left us twenty-two years ago today. November 30, 1920.

Just a line of sweet remembrance.

Just a memory fond and true;

Just a token of love's devotion

That our hearts still long for you.

HIS LOVING CHILDREN, MRS, MARIE
C. JACKSON, MRS, MARY F, TURNER
AND MR, ELDRIDGE BIRCH.

Although your soul is now at rest.
Free from care and pain.
This world would seem like Heaven
If we had you back again

Some day we hope to meet you.
Some day, we know not when.
To clasp your hand in a better land.
Never to part again.
HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRAND-DAUGHTER. DAUGHTER.

CHINN. CHARLES HORACE. A loving tribute of memory to our dear husband and father. CHARLES HORACE CHINN. who passed away two years ago today. November 30, 1940.

Some may think your are forgotten And the wound is nearly healed; But little do they know the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed.

As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our memory you are always near:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear,
DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN CHINN: CHILDREN, FREDONIA AND ROLAND
BLAINE.

CHINN, CHARLES H. In memory of our son and brother. CHARLES H. CHINN, who departed this life suddenly two years ago. November 30, 1940.

We are waiting for the morning
Of the blessed day to dawn.
When the sorrow and the sadness
Of this changeful life are gone.
MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER. COLEMAN, BENJAMIN. Sacred to the memory of our father, BENJAMIN COLE-MAN, who bassed away twenty-three years ago today, November 30, 1919.

Love is stronger than death.

HIS CHILDREN.

CONTEE. CATHERINE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother.
CATHERINE CONTEE. who departed this life twenty-one years ago. November 30, 1921. Anniversary mass at the Monastery.
The love you save those many years.

The love you gave those many years
Will ne'er from me depart:
Though you're gone beyond my reach
You're always in my heart.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ANNIE.

MORI, EMILE ERNST. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dearly beloved father. EMILE ERNST MORI, who passed away sixteen years ago today, November 30, 1926. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, VERA. GOODWIN, LULA E. In loving memory of our dear sister. LULA E. GOODWIN, who died four years ago today, November 30, 1938. LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER.

GOODWIN, LULA E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. LULA E. GOODWIN, who passed away four years ago today. HER DEVOTED SONS.

WATKINS, ORRIN GRAYSON. In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father. ORRIN GRAYSON WATKINS, who left us so suddenly one year ago today. November 30, 1941. Our home is sad and lonely.

We miss you everywhere:
Your kind and sentle voice we hear
And your footsteps on the stair.

We feel that you are always near Until our tears fall on your vacant chair. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND SON.

at Tutuila, Samoa. On his return to the mainland he was engaged in Arthur W. Hodgkins, research work for several years at the Washington Observatory. He also taught mathematics at the Naval Academy at Annapolis for

# Mrs. Charlotte Easby, **Who Greeted Grant on**

Washington Woman, on Way to School, Would Bid

some of the first aerial lenses used Easby, 84, who fondly recalled how illness. cheery "good morning" when she, reputation as an architect, had reas a young girl was en route to tired on March 31, 1937, after 50 school and he was out for his morn- years of service with the Construcstreet N.W., after a brief illness.

Easby was a daughter of the late office, designing hospitals and medi-Charles A. and Mrs. Caroline A. cal facilities at Army posts through-Davis and was believed to be the out the country. last surviving charter member of State University and for 13 years Luther Memorial Church, now known as Luther Place Memorial

> President in front of the White Medical Center would not exist. House

Mrs. Easby's husband was Thomas Barton Easby of Washington, who died many years ago. For a number of years she had made her home here with her niece, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, who is prominent in local dramatic circles. She also leaves three nephews, Edmund Schreiner. Albany, N. Y.; Luther E. Schreiner Washington, and Comdr. Charles Covode Davis, U. S. N.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Carl be in Glenwood Cemetery.

### Mrs. Bertha Cook Smith Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Bertha Cook Smith, widow of H. Rathbone Smith, died yesterday at her home, 3511 Porter street band was an apple orchard owner at Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Cambridge, Mass., had divided her time the old Columbia Athletic Club, one between Boston and this city since the death of her husband about 10 years ago. Mr. Smith was a veteran of the World War. She is survived by a son, Palmer

R. Smith of the Porter street address: two brothers, Chester T. Cook

in Arlington National Cemetery

# **Retired Government Architect, Dies**

Walter Reed Hospital Was Among His Best-Known Works

Arthur Wyndom Hodgkins, 75, retired Government architect and lifelong resident of Washington, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 5359 Thirty-second street N.W. He apparently was in good health the day before his

Mr. Hodgkins, who enjoyed a wide ing stroll, died yesterday at her tion Corps of the United States home in the Balfour, 2000 Sixteenth Army. For more than 20 years uration day parades. before his retirement he was en-A native of Washington, Mrs. gaged in the Surgeon General's

Walter Reed General Hospital was the buildings and was associated throughout the period of construc- artist and art critic of his day. The daily greeting was exchanged tion. Mr. Hodgkins compiled a hisby Mrs. Easby and President Grant tory of the institution, stating in it on her walks to the old Franklin that were it not for Dr. W. C. School. She usually passed the Borden, Medical Corps, the Army

work in the Surgeon General's office ter of a Georgetown tavern keeper, were transferred by order of the who nearly disrupted Jackson's cab-Secretary of War to the Quarter- inet and aroused his political foes master Corps, which was given di- at the Capitol. rection over Army construction. Both the Quartermaster General and the chief of the Construction Service gave him letters of recommendation on his retirement in recognition of long and outstanding

### Student Here.

tecture under Smithmeyer & Peltz. life and family. architects of the Library of Conthe War Department's service as a young man. He was a registered architect of the District.

Mr. Hodgkins had many vivid Washington. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, of the Old Timers' Club and of the outstanding groups of its kind in this section. As a young man he also belonged

to the National Rifles, a military organization that preceded the District National Guard. Its members,

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ARTHUR W. HODGKINS.

resplendent in red coats and shakos, were always conspicuous at inaug-

Mr. Hodgkins' architectual talent also showed itself in other artistic lines, such as the painting of marine views. His work was exhibited among his best known works. He member of the American Artists' submitted the initial sketches for Professional League. His father, Samuel Hodgkins, was a well-known

Among Mr. Hodgkins' boyhood recollections were memories of Mrs. Margaret Eaton, wife of the Secretary of War in President Jackson's administration. She was the same Before his retirement he and his red-haired Peggy O'Neale, daugh-

Her great-grandson, Myron Randolph Beaumont, was Mr. Hodgkins' boyhood chum. For six years in his early teens he visited the home of Mrs. Eaton daily and recollected her as a "very lovable old lady." He attended her funeral in November, 1879, at Oak Hill Cemetery, and in Born and educated here, Mr. later years was so interested in her Folkemer will officiate. Burial will Hodgkins was graduated from high story that he assembeld a great deal school in 1886 and studied archi- of historical data concerning her

Mr. Hodgkins is survived by one gress and one of the leading firms daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, the in the country. He continued his studies with this firm after entering Dulaney Hunter of Kenwood, Md., formerly of Georgetown University. A grandson, Robert Dulaney Hunter, a member of the Army enlisted reserves, also survives. Mr. Hodgkins' N.W., after a short illness. Her hus- recollections of the early days of wife, the former Miss Alice Hutchins, died 11 years ago.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, beside his father.



### Mrs. Mabel S. Sanderson Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mabel Smith Sanderson, 59, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, died yesterday at her home, 4115 Military road N.W., after an illness of sev-

eral months. A native of this city, Mrs. Sanderson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith. She had been active until her illness as a volunteer worker for United Service Organizations, the American Red Cross and had served as an air raid warden.

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Garfield hospital, Washington, fol-W. Manning, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; two sons, Lt. John W. Sanderson, lowing a short illness. U. S. M. C., and Lt. Richard Sanderson, U. S. N.: three sisters, Mrs. Union Cemetery,

Henry S. Mitchell. Minneapolis: Mrs. Smith Morton, Warrenton, Va., and Miss Maude Smith, Falls Church, Va., and eight grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at wife of Col. Charles R. Sanderson, 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington

## Fayette W. Wortman

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 30 .- Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Favette W. Wortman, 76, of Ashburn, banker and Besides her husband, she is sur- dairy farmer, who died Saturday in

Burial will be in the Leesburg

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Lv. Chicago . . . 3:15 P.M. Ly. Washington . 5:25 P.M. Ar. Chicago . . . 8:50 A.M. Ar. Washington . 8:55 A.M. Running time added in each direction: 20 minutes

### The Trail Blazer (all-coach train)

Lv. Washington . 5:10 P.M.

Lv. Chicago . . 3:30 P.M. Ar. Chicago . . . 9:55 A.M. Ar. Washington 10:35 A.M. Running time added: 30 minutes Running time added: 55 minutes

OTHER TRAINS TO CHICAGO: The St. Louisan, leaving Washington at 1:30 P.M.; Manhattan Limited, leaving at 6:50 P.M.; The Statesman, leaving at 11:30 P.M. Only minor changes in their schedules.

### WASHINGTON . DETROIT The Red Arrow

Lv. Washington . 5:10 P.M. Lv. Detroit . . . 5:20 P.M. Ar. Detroit . . . 8:15 A.M. Ar. Washington . 8:40 A.M. Running time added: 20 minutes

### WASHINGTON · ST. LOUIS

### "Spirit of St. Louis"

(all-Pullman train) Lv. Washington . 6:20 P.M. Lv. St. Louis . : 12:30 P.M. Ar. St. Louis . . . 1:20 P.M. Ar. Washington 10:35 A.M.

### Running time added: 10 minutes Running time added: 35 minutes The Jeffersonian

Lv. Washington . 6:20 P.M. Lv. St. Louis : . 12:40 P.M. Ar. St. Louis . . . 1:35 P.M. Ar. Washington 10:35 A.M. Running time added: 10 minutes Running time added; 35 minutes

OTHER TRAINS TO ST. LOUIS: Schedules of The American leaving Washington 8:30 P.M., arriving St. Louis 4:45 P.M. and, Eastbound, leaving St. Louis 9:12 A.M. and arriving Washington 7:40 A.M. are unaffected. But The St. Louisan will leave Washington at 1:30 P.M. (20 minutes earlier) and arrive St. Louis 8:40 A.M. (as at present)—an increase in running time of 20 minutes.

### WASHINGTON · CLEVELAND

The Clevelander Lv. Washington . 8:30 P.M. Ar. Cleveland . . 8:25 A.M.

Lv. Cleveland . . 8:00 P.M. Ar. Washington . 7:40 A.M. Running time added: 10 minutes WASHINGTON-AKRON SERVICE. Eastbound The Akronite will depart from Akron 10 minutes earlier-at 7:50 P.M. instead of 8:00 P.M. No change in schedule Westbound.

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### William S. Farish Dies; Standard Oil Chief **Pioneered Texas Pool**

Spent Much Time Here As Member of War Council of Industry

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Nov. 30 .-William S. Farish, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey president who pioneered in developing Texas' first oil pool of importance, is dead. A heart attack yesterday claimed the 61-year-old native of Mayersville. Miss., who taught school to pay his way through college and

became one of America's leading petroleum men. Mr. Farish, who helped organize and was president of the American ferred to remain in Houston, and he Petroleum Institute, formed and led always maintained his home there the National Petroleum War Service in the hope that he would soon re-Committee which during the last turn. war handled all oil supplies for the Allies. Recently, he had spent much | 20 years as president of Jersey time in Washington as a member Standard, and Mr. Farish was chosen of the Petroleum Industry War as his successor in the executive

Told of Patent Contracts. Mr. Farish drew public attention his resignation a week ago, when he this year when a Senate commit- was succeeded by R. W. Gallagher. tee held hearings on Standard Oil's patent contracts with I. G. Farbenindustrie. Mr. Farish detailed a story of the firm's beginning in the possible the oil industry's ability to ard Oil and I. G. Farbenindustrie We Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithturn out synthetic rubber and other of Germany, under which the two essential products of war.

There had been minor oil production in Texas, but geologists had sharply criticized, and charges had turned thumbs down on prospects for extensive petroleum development of synthetic rubber in this country in that region before Mr. Farish en- had been delayed because of it. tered the oil industry, Spindletop opened their eyes and startled the Nation. The first well, drilled on and in testifying before the Senate the small elevation of Spindletop, Patents near Beaumont, Tex., by Capt. A. F. Lucas, blew the drill pipe out of the hole and ran wild for 10 days. It was the first great gusher well, and excursion trains were run to Spindletop so that the curious might

Mr. Farish, with the paint hardly dry on his shingle, gave up the practice of law and went to Spindletop, where he put on a flannel shirt and overalls and went to work as a laborer.

Fought for Conservation.

As an oil-producing field Spindletop was largely a failure, since there were no facilities for handling the great rush of oil. Petroleum flowed away down the gullies and was wasted, and wells drilled on every square foot of space exhausted the pressure and left a treasure of oil n the earth. Mr. Farish observed the waste, and thereafter was a believer in conservation. In later years he was able to take a part in the fight for conservation in the Mid-Continent field. However, Spindletop gave a start

to Mr. Farish and to other men who later formed the large producing companies in Texas. Mr. Farish became a friend of the late R. L. Blaffer, who had followed the rush to Spindletop and taken a job as a railway clerk. They began to buy and sell leases in partnership. and when the Spindletop boom sub-

sided they moved on to other fields. The partnership was informal The partners kept no books and signed no partnership agreement. They bought and sold leases, and operated as contract drillers-providing drilling equipment and drilling wells on a contract basis. Their interests expanded and their joint enterprise assumed proportions that

demanded a formal organization. In 1917 they joined in founding the Humble Oil and Refining Co., which became one of the leading production companies of the Mid-Continent field. Ross S. Sterling, later Governor of Texas, who had also entered the oil business at Spindletop, had formed the Humble Oil Co. with Frank and Walter The three pooled their resources with Mr. Parish and Mr. Bleffer to form the successor com-

Chosen to Committee. When the United States entered

the war Mr. Farish was chosen to serve on the Petroleum Committee, formed to assure on adequate supply of gasoline and bunker oil to the

On the suggestion of W. C. Teagle, then president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Mr. Farish was named as spokesman for Texas producers on the committee. The success of the committee's effort may be summed up by the words of Lord Curzon, who said that the Allies floated to victory on a sea of oil."

Mr. Farish served on the committee throughout the war, and after the armistice he and Mr. Teague agreed to a plan for the Standard company to take over Humble.

Standard Oil thereby provided the capital for Humble to expand its drilling program in the boom years of post-war production, when great new fields were opened in the midcontinent area

In 1933 Mr. Farish yielded to the insistence of Mr. Teagle that he become chairman of the board of Jersey Standard. He would have pre-





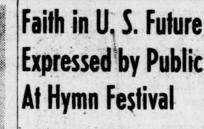
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Amid stirring pageantry, beloved hymns and patriotic selections were sung by the worshipers and more than 500 choristers, representing churches of all faiths. Special guests were members of the Navy chorus, under the direction of Ensign James M. Thurmont

WILLIAM S. FARISH

post. Mr. Teagle became chairman

Heard by Senate Committee.

companies made certain pools of

been made that the development

On the stand, Mr. Farish issued

asserted that "the United States

got more from Germany than Ger-

American Petroleum Institute, chief

was its president in 1926. He be-

longed to the Houston and Houston

Country Clubs as well as the River,

Links and Turf and Field Clubs.

many ever received from us.'

-A. P. Photo.

Children's Chorus Present. A children's chorus, representing In 1937 Mr. Teagle resigned after various church choirs in the District. was seated in a special section of the balcony, along with the Navy chorus and the other church choirs. Presentation of the colors was of the board, holding the post until made by members of St. Andrews

Among the selections sung were As president of the company, Mr. "God of Our Fathers," "Now Thank Farish was called upon to explain We All Our God," "Faith of Our before a Senate committee the Fathers," "O God Our Help in oil chemical industry which made agreement of 1927 between Stand- Ages Past," "Christ For the World

Society of the Diocese of Washing-

patents. The agreement had been Remington lane, and he also had home in Bernardsville, N. J. Brief services will be held in St. James Church in New York City today, with members of the Standard Oil Co. Board of Directors serving categorical denial of the charges as honorary pallbearers. Funeral services will be held at his home in Committee last August Houston Wednesday and burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery there.

AT FIRST Mr. Farish was a member of the organization of the oil industry, and His home in Houston was at 10 666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ful," "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," "America" and "Star-Spangled Banner."

Lauds Public Response. his gratification at the fine public response, and stated that the festival would be made an annual

Organist for the occasion was Theodore Schaefer, minister of music at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The reader was the Rev. Fred S. Buschmyer, pastor of the Pleasant Congregational Mount Church.

The Rev. Ralph Loew was chairman of the Program Committee, man of the Sponsors Committee. Other Festival Committee members were Harwood Hall, Vaughn Jones, Justin Lawrie, Ralph Loew, Herbert V. Pate, Robert M. Ruckman, Theodore Schaefer, Emory B. Smith, Charles Stebbins, Gustav

Zanzig and Dr. Oscar F. Black-

### Catholic Center Sends Aid to Fire Victims

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- The Institutum Divi Thomae, Roman Catholic archdiocesan research center, today rushed its entire supply of a recently developed burn ointment to Boston to aid victims of the Cocoanut Grove fire.

The ointment, credited with high-ly successful healing of severe burns and virtual elimination of resultant scar, was developed by Dr. George Speri Sperti, research director. The laboratory sent 100 pounds

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Commercial bread production is believed to be about 15 per cent greater than a year ago. Civilians apparently are eating more than five slices per day on the average,

years civilian bread consumption at task without strain, market experts pounds a year since 1933. In 1929 it times has dropped to around four slices daily.

Flour Production Steady. Although bread, chief of unrationed foods, should be a major beneficiary in the wartime diet, experts expect no revival of bread eating to proportions that prevailed will turn in order to maintain their in the American family before the calory intake, market experts said. last war, when parents and kids took up two or three slices each per meal and topped it off with cake

The milling industry expects to regain only a part of the share of each person's diet lost during the period of popularity growth of many other foods, dieting fads and depression. Actually the amount of flour milled and bread and bakery products produced commercially and at home has remained about the same but as population increased consumption per capita declined. The United States has more than

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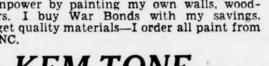
Ahead of Last Year

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Rationing of some staple foods and high prices and Ruby Smith Stahl was chair- of others have stimulated national consumption of bread and other cereal products, milling and bakery trade reports indicated today.

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### **Engineer Is Placed** On Trial in Rockville In Railway Wreck

Violation of Regulations Laid to McClelland By Prosecution

By PAT JONES.

Star Staff Correspondent.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30.—A 12-man jury was impaneled in less D. C. Soldier Is Found than a half hour here this morning as the trial of Raymond Rufus Mc-

Only five of those called to the jury box were challenged. The 12 was married Thursday to Miss selected were men of middle age or Christine Dixon, called his wife at

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson porting that he would go to Fort began his statement to the jury in Belvoir to pick up his pay check which he said the prosecution would and return home later in the afterprove the engineer was guilty of criminal negligence.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Students of the modern history class at the Richard Montgomery Mrs. Maude Travis, 326 G street High School in Rockville were N.E., revealed her son had been among the crowd in the courtroom. injured a year ago in an automobile One student said they were told accident in which his close friend, to attend in order to observe trial Thomas Gough, had been killed.

been called, Engineer McClelland was arraigned. Dressed neatly in a black suit and seated directly behind his attorneys, the bespectacled and partly bald engineer rose and said 'Not guilty" in a calm voice that could scarcely be heard in the back of the courtroom. He then sat down and watched with interest while the jury was being drawn.

Mr. McClelland was the engineer of the crack Ambassador from Detroit, which crashed into the rear of the night express from Cleveland. Both trains were bound for Washington.

of a freight going in the opposite direction and was buried under tons of wreckage.

In his opening statement before a jury. State's Attorney Wilkinson said he would attempt to show the crash was caused by Mr. McClelland's violation of several railroad

These included failure to observe caution signals and excessive speed. the prosecutor said. Mr. Wilkinson declared that Mr. McClelland went through a yellow signal at 67 miles an hour and was traveling at 45 miles an hour when the warning

Employes Called. Witnesses to be called included Paul K. Partee, division superintendent of the railroad, and eight or nine other employes of the railroad. Mr. McClelland is represented by McClelland waived a preliminary indicted by the Circuit Court grand jury November 10. He has been free

The collision occurred in early

senger train continued its forward motion and collided with the Cleveland express about 250 feet beyond of his friend. the red signal. The Cleveland train had been stopped for repairs and were searching the cemetery was getting started again. were searching the cemetery grounds at the time Pvt. Ware dis-

Flagman Gilhart, who placed the closed his whereabouts. crash which occurred just after he Conservation Aide Named hopped aboard the Cleveland train. ICC investigators attributed the crash to "failure to provide adeof Tilghman as association member of the State Conservation Commisquate flag protection for the preceding train and failure to operate the following train in accordance with signal indicators."

# Missing After Wedding,

A 25-year-old Fort Belvoir sol-Clelland, 59-year-old Baltimore & dier who was married to a Wash-Ohio Railroad engineer, on charges ington girl Thanksgiving Day and of manslaughter in connection with disappeared about noon Saturday the wreck of two B. & O. trains near was located today when he tele-Dickerson September 24, got under phoned his bride, reported he had way in Montgomery County Circuit been in Alexandria and "doesn't remember anything."

the home of her sister, Mrs. N. M. After the jury had been sworn in, Styron, 718 Fourth street S.E., re-

Police ascribed his disappearance to "lapse of memory," but his wife The trial opened at 9:30 a.m. in said her husband's brooding over a partly-filled courtroom with Judges the death of a friend in an auto-Charles W. Woodward and Sted- mobile accident a year ago Sunday may have been responsible.

Previously the soldier's mother, The accident seemed to "prey on his mind," she said, and he had

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Jane Arrowsmith, 28. 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, wearing white blouse. black flannel slacks, brown fur coat, sion, Department of Tidewater Fish- white woven beach shoes: missing eries, succeeding Robert S. Harrison from 1026 Fifteenth street N.W. since Saturday.

wearing dark gray trousers, gray inches, 135 pounds, wearing blue

suit coat, black shoes; missing from sailor dress, brown tweed coat, red Important! Your waste kitchen 638 Fifteenth street N.E. since Friday.

462 L street S.W. since Friday. Charles Cole, 11, colored. 4 feet 2 inches, 65 pounds, wearing green corduroy suit, missing from 117 H street N.E. since Saturday.

Emma Carter Coleman, 15, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 150 pounds; missing from 2474 Philips court N.W. since Saturday.

Clarence Topscott, 19, colored, 5 feet 7 inches, 156 pounds, wearing blue striped suit and maroon colored hat; missing from 1738 Ben-Charles Voiles, 13 years old, 5 feet ning road N.E. since Wednesday. 2 inches, 120 pounds, sandy hair, Nanie Lewis, 14, colored, 5 feet 6 For "Her" Christma

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man Prescott on the bench.

After the list of witnesses had

While one indictment has been returned by the Montgomery County grand jury for each of the 13 victims identified after the maze of twisted steel had been cleared away, Mr. McClelland is being tried on a manslaughter charge in the death of Dr. Frederick Hochstetter of

Pittsburgh.
Hits Night Express.

The rear Pullman on the Cleve-land train was hurled into the path

regulations.

torpedoes exploded.

State Senator Robert Peter and William Wilson, Baltimore attorney. hearing in the County Trial Magistrate's Court at Bethesda and was under \$3,000 bond.

morning and crewmen testified at previous inquest and Interstate Commerce Commission hearings that the tracks were shrouded in

McClelland fainted while testifying at a hearing in Baltimore and gave conflicting testimony about seeing a yellow signal, but at the ICC hearing he described as "the truth" his story that he noticed the signal as he passed under it and thought it was just changing to yellow from green. Slowing down in that block, he said warning torpedoes left by the flagman of the Cleveland express exploded, and McClelland said he jammed on the brakes when he approached the red signal in the

McClelland said the heavy pas-



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-By JIM BERRYMAN

# Stanford, Slow to Get Going, Crowds Way Into Bowl Picture With Great Finish

# Win, Lose or Draw Coast May Need

### Baseball's Bigwigs Have Many Worries

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Baseball's major league winter meeting is more than a cigar-smoking, back-slapping, card-playing spectacle. It includes each of those items in varying degrees, together with lobby loafing that features both brilliant and boring chatter. In the meeting that opens here tomorrow, though, there may be more work than usual. There is work to be done-lots of it.

Some of the decisions made by clubowners here may toss baseball into mine-infested waters and later sink the sport for the duration. Perhaps policies adopted here will enable it to survive, but anyway the clubowners realize they may be launching the most momentous winter meeting in the 67 years of organized baseball.

Some of the owners are skittery. President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians isn't convinced baseball is wanted by the public. He dizziest football season of them all. couldn't make up his mind, so he requested Cleveland fans to let him complicated by the uncertainties of know how they felt about it.

Powel Crosley, Jr., industrialist owner of the Cincinnati Reds, says, day, leaving coaches, players and "We must carry on to the extent of forgetting profits," which is patriotic fans convinced that the definition philosophy for those who can afford it. Late last summer Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers expressed doubt concerning the wisdom of continuing baseball in 1943, but now he apparently is willing to give

### Debates Will Be Long—and Plenty Hot

Clark Griffith, the Nats' boss, snorts at any suggestion of abandoning the sport. "Well, suppose we have 7,000,000 men in the armed forces," reasons Griffith. "That leaves 124,000,000 people at home. Should they sit around and cry about the war? I think not and I think that's where baseball has its place. I don't know if I'd call it morale building, but I do feel that baseball at least can serve to ease the war tension.

"I believe the Government knows how to run this war and we're the remainder of the country saw doing everything they tell us. When they want all our players all they the screwy campaign stagger to have to do is say the word and we'll fold up. Meanwhile I say we can do some good by continuing to play."

There will be some heated arguments on numerous subjects. Concerning the player limit, for instance, Griffith favors a reduction of the current 25 players to 21. Connie Mack of Philadelphia's A's wants it cut to 20. Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cards wants it to remain at 25, but Warren Giles of the Reds wants 27 and Ed Barrow of the New

York Yankees is seeking 30 and says, "I won't accept less than 28." There may be some name-calling, too, when the subject of a livelier ball is introduced. For some weeks Griffith has been studying assorted baseballs submitted by manufacturers. "I'm not going to recommend anything," says Griffith. "I'm going to tell 'em what I've discovered about these balls, then let them pick the one they want."

### Nats Could Use Livelier Baseball

Griffith's report will be honest'and unbiased, as will be his opinion. He favors a ball with a cork and reclaimed rubber center and admits it is "a little deader" than the ball the American League has been using. Giles is demanding a livelier ball and Griffith has the sphere

The ball Giles prefers may revolutionize the game at least for the duration. It's a baseball with a golf ball center encased in another fringe of rubber. It's a ball the weak-hitting Jimmy Pofahls, Ellis Clarys, etc., can belt against the fence or even over it if they meet it properly. "It's too lively," comments Griffith, "but it may be adopted."

Giles is operating on the theory that the ball must offset batting weakness. Into the armed forces have gone such hitters as Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams, Cecil Travis, Sam Chapman, Tommy Henrich, Buddy with four victories and one defeat. Lewis, Enos Slaughter and Taft Wright. Giles is convinced fans relish Southern California, which still has home runs and long hits-that the combination golf ball-baseball is a chance for a title tie, play the remedy. It may be significant that the Reds batted .231 last season. Montana this week and U. C. L. A.

Griffith will seek night games from May 20 through September 15, meets Idaho in conference play. exclusive of Sundays and holidays. That will be his original proposal, but he admits he'll be glad to play in the sunlight on Saturdays, too, if they'll kindly condescend to let him play at night on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

### Spring Training Promises Many Woes

"Eliminate Saturdays and I'm only asking for 34 or 35 night games." says Griffith. "I can't tell definitely because I haven't seen the schedule, but it would mean that less than half our home games would be played at night.

Washington played 21 night games last year, while the Athletics was named to play in the Sugar and Phillies were among those who played 14. This year, barring a Bowl against Tulsa, Missouri Valley reversal of dimout regulations now blanketing Philadelphia, neither the A's nor Phils will perform under the arcs at home. For those cellarshackled clubs it could be a paralyzing blow.

What to do about spring training is another item confronting the owners. Griffith says the Nats have been guaranteed hotel rooms at Georgia Tech has been invited as Orlando, Fla., but the subject of playing games down there may be more

Griffith wants to eliminate and, in fact, has scheduled no exhibition games in such distant points as St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Miami and Miami Beach. He feels clubs should eliminate those lengthy trips, but he hasn't solved the problem of getting the Nats even to such nearby spots as Deland, Sanford and Lakeland.

There's a report the bus companies have informed baseball men there will be buses available for those short hops. But with those buses lugging baseball players around Florida's geography will the public take its gas rationing seriously? It's a touchy problem. It's one of the points that will make the club owners feel they've been treading on eggs by the time ancient Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis adjourns the

### Wilson Teachers College Returns to Court After Skipping a Season

Wilson Teachers College will return to the basket ball wars this season after a year's absence. Dr. G. Harris White again is the coach. Three games definitely have been

scheduled, with Catholic U. on December 14 and February 15 and with Baltimore U. on January 6. Dates also are being arranged with American U., Langley Field, Gallaudet, Quantico Marines and other quints in this area.

The team figures to be fairly strong, with four veterans of the squad, Hal Ifshin, Ray Battaglini, Bill Seganish and Sam Fusco. Others practicing with the team are Ed Sullivan, Newell McDevitt, John Monahan and Stan Levy.

### Numa, Former Gridder, To Rassle Garibaldi

Leo Numa, former football player at Washington University, has been booked by Promoter Joe Turner as opponent for Gino Garibaldi in the semifinal match on Wednesday night's mat program at Turner's period. One was on a short plunge official about either bid.

will send Johnny Long against tallied in the second period, and sorship of the Catholic Youth Or-Bambu Talu. The feature engagement lists Rudy Dusek against the

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

### Griff, Aides Head For Big Parley

President Clark Griffith, Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Calvin Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club will leave at dusk today for Chicago, where they will join Manager Ossie Bluege and Scout Joe Cambria in representing the Nats at the major-minor baseball meeting starting tomorrow.

The American and National Leagues will hold separate meetings tomorrow and Wednesday and clubowners of both leagues will get together with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, on Thursday. Minor League affairs will be discussed Friday and Saturday

### Gridiron Lions Swamp All-Star Line-up, 34-0

Washington Lions colored pro football team trimmed an all-star squad from the Washington Gridiron Conference, 34-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Bill Butler got two of the Lions' and the other on a 40-vard run with Another match announced today an intercepted pass. George Paige cago's Soldier Field under the sponafter a scoreless third quarter the ganization, joined the list of post-Lions got two more, by Raymond season games yesterday with the ini-Frazier and Bud Brooks.

# Two Weeks to **Decide Title**

### Championships Settled In Nearly All Sectors After Dizzy Strife

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer war, had all but run its course toof armed conflict by a fellow named Sherman was a masterpiece of un-

In spite of an unprecedented quota of form reversal, all sections of the country have succeeded in crowning champions except the Pacific Coast, where they may need another two weeks and the help of a bloodhound to find a conference titlist and a host team for the Rose

Although there still are a few odds and ends to be picked up elsewhere, what amounted to a finish Saturday and unload what surprises it had left on an unsuspecting public.

Several Loud Explosions. Holy Cross, a 4-to-1 underdog crushed Boston College's previously unbeaten Eagles, 55-12. Navy pinned a 14-0 defeat on an Army team that was favored at 3 to 1. And Georgia, humbled by Auburn the week before, bounced back to ruin Georgia Tech's spotless record, 34-0.

All told, the day's activities added to the line-up of conference champions until now it looks this way: Western-Ohio State

> Ivv League-Pennsylvania. Southeastern-Georgia Big Three-Yale. Southwest-Texas. Big Six-Missouri.

Southern-William and Mary. Missouri Valley-Tulsa. Big Seven-Utah and Colorado

Pacific Coast-Still undecided Washington State lost a chance to clinch a tie for the Pacific Coast crown by playing a scoreless deadwith Washington Saturday leaving U. C. L. A. on the inside track Then U. S. C. collides with the uclans December 12 in what looms as the deciding game.

The Pacific Coast champ, when selected, will go into the Rose Bowl January 1, against Georgia, which was invited soon after its Saturday victory, clinching the Southeastern Conference title

Tulsa's Record Unique. Tennessee closed its season with a 19-7 triumph over Vanderbilt and champion and only major team with

an all-victorious record. With the Southwest Conference title tucked away, Texas has qualified for the Cotton Bowl and the other team. Both are expected to make their decisions today.

In Saturday's Southwest Conference games, Rice blanked Baylor, 20-0, and Texas Christian whipped Southern Methodist, 14-6. The loop will close its season with S. M. U playing Rice Saturday, although Texas A. and M. has an intersectional date with Washington State the same day

Ohio State, the Big Ten champion. finished with a convincing 41-12 vicover Iowa Pre-Flight, which still has a game with Missouri this week. Michigan closed the Big Ten campaign by stopping Iowa, 28-14. Notre Dame blanked Southern California, 13-0, and ties into Great

Lakes Naval this week. Other games Saturday send William and Mary's Southern Conference champions to Oklahoma, which finished second in the Big Six when Nebraska was upset by Kansas State, 19-0, and San Francisco to Mississippi State. St. Mary's Pre-Flight, whipped by Stanford, 28-13, tackles California Sunday.

The picture for the January 1 bowl games appeared like this today (won-lost-tied records in parenthe-

Rose Bowl at Pasadena-Georgia (10-1-0) vs. Pacific Coast Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-

Tulsa (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas

(8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0). Orange Bowl as Miami-Boston College (8-1-0) vs. Alabama

Corn Bowl at Chicago-Holy Cross (5-4(1) vs. unnamed oppo-Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.-No

teams selected. Boston College, headed for the Sugar Bowl until the Holy Cross thing happened, was reported invited to the Orange Bowl along with five touchdowns, both in the first Alabama, but there was nothing

> The Corn Bowl, scheduled for Chitial invitation to Holy Cross.

donated to the armed forces 176

### PRETTY SUBSTANTIAL SPOOKS, MISTER



# Gravest Problems

Salary Freezing, Player Limit Among Big Topics At Wartime Parley

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Baseball, given safe conduct through one wartime season, comes up for judgment again this week in the annual winter meeting of the major and minor leagues

And in view of problems new and graver than those confronting a stunned "day after Pearl Harbor" major league conventon last year, this week's session may develop into the most important in baseball's

Executives began arriving last night and today. And while the business meetings do not open officially until Tuesday, operators were quick to get together for an exchange of views on such issues as salary freezing, revised player limit proposals, additional night games and spring training adjustments.

Minors Are Hardest Hit. The minor leagues, which swing into their discussions on Friday, are expected to be the hardest hit by manpower and travel curtailment. Rule amendments to settle rights of players and territories of leagues

forced to disband are up for major attention. Tms major leagues will hold separate meetings tomorrow and Wednesday and on Thursday willmeet jointly with Commissioner K.

the baseball representatives, there Rickey, new Brooklyn president, to he became head coach. get a first base replacement should Dolph Camilli stick with his re-

Double Trade in Wind. Another trade possibility involved the Philadelphia A's swapping Outfielder Bob Johnson and First Baseman Dick Seibert for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Second

Baseman Don Kolloway of the Chicago White Sox. Two newly appointed 1943 manboth in the American League, will be on hand for the sessions. They are Steve O'Neill who replaced Del Baker at Detroit. and Ossie Bluege, who took over Bucky Harris' duties at Washington. Meeting along with major and minor leagues this week is the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress which is working on plans to

### Baseball Folk Tackle Amazing Grid Record Is Set Up 'Bama, Boston College By Georgia Coach in 4 Years Unofficially Chosen Butts' Teams Get Two Bowl Bids, Circuit

Southeastern Conference champions,

scoring 16 of their 64 touchdowns on

runs of 40 yards or more this fall,

handed Alabama its first setback

with a great aerial raid in the closing

period. The Bulldogs also gave

Duke Has Fastest Back

Title in His Term as Head Mentor

By PRICE HOWARD,

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 30 .- Four years of college head coaching and twice invited to post-season bowls, that's the phenomenal football record of stocky Wallace Butts.

The Georgia mentor, Georgia-born and Georgia-educated, was tutoring prep gridmen only five years ago. Now his Bulldogs, defeated only twice in two seasons, are headed for the Rose Bowl with

youngest coaches ever invited to the the other high-scoring Bulldogs last Pasadena classic. His Bulldogs week, 34-0. whipped Texas Christian, 40-26, in Giving Georgia Tech its first dethe Miami Orange Bowl 11 months feat was nothing new to Butts. His

Sparkled as Prep Coach.

Coach Butts distinguished himself as an end at Mercer University at Macon, Ga., before finishing in 1928. After several years as a prep school coach in Georgia, he went to Male High School in Louisville, Ky., and completed a 10-year prep record of having lost only nine games. The blond Butts was called to Georgia as end mentor in 1938 and became head coach in 1939 after the release

of Joel Hunt. His first two Georgia elevens had the fastest back in action this seaonly mediocre success, winning 10 games, losing 10 and tieing one. But Georgia authorities thought so much of him after the first year of head coaching that they broke precedent by giving him a threeyear contract. Georgia coaches always had been hired on a year-to-

year basis. Then his coaching began reaping rewards last season when the Georgians lost only to Alabama and tied Mississippi in 11 games. This fall his Bulldogs, sparked again by While operational problems ap- All-America Frankie Sinkwich, rolled peared uppermost in the minds of up 10 victories and bowed only to Auburn in an astounding upset, givstill was trade talk. One report ing the 37-year-old Butts 9 victories concerned the efforts of Branch against 12 defeats and 2 ties since

Tech Series Record Pleases. Most pleasing to Georgia alumni tirement plans. Rickey was sup- are the Bulldogs' three straight vicposed to have his eyes on any one tories over arch rival Georgia Tech. of several Chicago Cub first whose undefeated, untied forces stumbled before the veteran Sinkwich, Sophomore Charley Trippi and

# For Orange Bowl Bid Believed Accepted

By Tide; Eagles Mourn Trainer Lost in Fire

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30.-Alabama and Boston College were unofficially named today as probable opponents in Miami's Orange Bowl game New

Year Day. Reliable reports were that Alabama had accepted the bid of the Orange Bowl Committee, and Boston College was withholding acceptance because of the death of Lawrence F. Kennedy, assistant trainer, and possibly his wife, in the Boston fire disaster.

Two Orange Bowl officials, Oscar Cincinnati its first beating a week E. Dooly, committee president, and Charles F. Baldwin, chairman of the Schedule Committee, were due here from Atlanta late today and it was believed an announcement DURHAM, N. C. (P).-The Blue would be made soon after their ar-Devils of Duke University claimed rival.

Both Boston and Alabama were son. He is Moffat Storer, who has highly rated throughout the season, but both slipped in Saturday's games.

### Strong Teams Coaches and Officials Rate Them Foremost Far Western Outfit By RUSSELL NEWLAND,

Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- As the climax to one of the most remarkable finishes recorded in Western football in years, the Stanford Indians have elbowed their way into the Rose Bowl picture. They may not make it, but there

Coast Conference heads would give the Indians consideration in the voting December 12 to name the league's opponent for University of Georgia in the New Year Day posteason classic at Pasadena. While the three top conference candidates, University of California

wasn't the slightest doubt today

at Los Angeles, Southern California and Washington State, have faltered in the stretch run. Stanford finished like a champion with four lopsided

Sear Pre-Flighters' Slate. The Indians ran out their 10-game schedule Saturday with a rousing 28-to-13 win over the powerful and previously undefeated St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight eleven. On preceding week ends they knocker over such worthies as California, 26-7; Oregon State, 49-13, and Washing-

Coaches, officials and others who watched Stanford in the closing games described it as the outstanding team in the Far West. L. T. 'Buck" Shaw, whose Santa Clara eleven defeated Stanford, 14-6, in the first week of October, said: "The Stanford team I saw defeat California was the best team I've seen

The early season Indians couldn't defend against passes and in succession lost to Washington State, 6-0; Santa Clara, 14-6, and to Notre

Find Selves in Idaho Tilt. They found themselves to polish off Idaho, 54-7, then pulled their first upset, a 14-6 win over Southern California. The latter lost to Notre Dame Saturday, 13-0, in a slam-bang

to 7, to U. C. L. A., then got its T-formation plays clicking to put together the sensational four-game winning windup.

Meanwhile the three main Rose Bowl aspirants in conference wins and deleats, are U. C. L. A., W. S. C. and U. S. C., all defeated once and the latter two with a tie game in the records.

Washington State has finished its conference schedule, but meets Texas A. & M., next Saturday at San Antonio. U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. play Idaho and Montana, respectively, in a double-header this week end in Los Angeles, then meet each other in a conference windup December 12. The Rose Bowl voting will take place after the game.

### Football Scores

Fresno State, 27; Loyola (Los Angeles), 6. San Francisco, 28; Albuquerque

St. Mary's, 26; Alameda Coast Scranton, 34: Camp Kilmer, 7

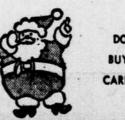
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## Tremendous Turnover in Grid Coaches Seen for 1943

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Look for a tremendous turnover in football coaching before next season (if there is a next season). The news that Dick Harlow of Harvard and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown had joined the Navy gave a hint of what you can expect. Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry and Syracuse's Ossie Solem both are looking for commissions and plenty of others

will pursue the same search now

that the season virtually is over.

One sure thing, the Army and

Navy doctors won't have to worry

about weak hearts in any of the

coaches who got through this sea-

bunch of scores, we'd hardly be

surprised to see the Redskins lick

the Bears, 73-0, in the pro playoff. Figure it out-Answering Hank Wolfe's query as to whether Ray Marshall's 102-yard touchdown run for John Marshall High of Richmond was the season's longest in high school circles, a reader sends a clipping from the Jack-sonville (Fla.) Times-Union in which Bobby Hague of Fletcher High at Jacksonville Beach is credited with a 105-yard run from scrimmage. What kind of a field do they play on there, anyway? Doesn't matter, though, because Wolfe sends further word that movies proved Marshall of Marshall actually ran 110 yards, intercepting a pass right on the end beaten.

Monday matinee—The Yankees

dozen (2,112) baseballs that were thrown back from the stands during the last baseball season. Nat Fleischer, who hit the jackpot with his book on Jim Corbett, "Gentleman Jim." will be out with his 40th book within a few days. It's about Commando and Ranger fighting. And George Barton has authored a magazine piece about Mike Kelley-who is too big a subject for one article. You can forget that story that Toots Mirabito, the Syracuse Swatter, will go in for pro boxing. He's heading for a teaching career after graduation and knows he can't get there via the ring. But listen to pro football offers if the Marines give him time. White Plains, N. Y., won't stage its usual fight card this week because of an antique show at the Westchester County Center. You can make your own gag about antique shows in various other fight clubs. Today's guest star-Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican:

we threatened to roll 300 57 Hot Coffeyville-The Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College football team has just won the Kansas

Service Department Also Offers: COOLING SYSTEM CHECK . OIL AND LUBRICATION "Joe Falcaro, noted New York SKID CHAINS—BATTERIES HEATERS AND DEFROSTERS bowler, has rolled 57 perfect 300 games. There was a time when

State junior college football championship for the third consecutive year and has a winning streak of 25 straight games. No DEcatur 4800

# Redskins, Spotty in Beating Detroit, Lengthen Odds Against Them in Playoff

### Tribe, Yet to Display True Worth, May Be **Lucrative Bet**

Ends and Linemen Play Well in 15-to-3 Victory; Club Physically Hot

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

Star Staff Correspondent DETROIT. Nov. 30 .- At the moment you can write your own ticket if you're one of the incurables who still think the Redskins will skin the Bears in the championship game two weeks hence at Griffith Stadium. Yesterday's 15-3 triumph over the hapless and hopeless Lions did nothing to bolster the Tribe's stock because the Bears kicked Detroit around like an old soccer ball in their two meetings and there was nothing close about those games.

Maybe the weather had something to do with it. It was pretty bad, and. beyond a 10-mile radius of this place, absolutely unmentionable. But the weather wasn't wholly to blame. The Tribe was spotty, seemingly weary of it all and anxious to get it done with.

This gives rise to a pleasant suspicion the boys might be saving themselves for the playoff, and if so it would be smart to grab some of those juicy odds before they come is that Washington has yet to play its best football, it has yet to show the power and cohesion that most surely is stored up in the burgundy jerseys, and it is possible that the team may hit its peak in the play-

Flaherty Wants Razor Edge. isn't afraid they'll go stale and in- that was all that mattered. tends to see that they have enough for the title round.

able in the last couple of weeks was ager Jack Espey had gone to great evident again yesterday, offensively pains to make sure everything went as well as defensively. Ed Cifers off with clock-like precision, arscored the second and clinching ranging for taxicabs to be at the touchdown on a pass from Baugh, stadium promptly at 5:15, urging and Bob Masterson not only caught the players to hurry, hurry and Baugh's pegs but lugged the leather hurry. Not a moment was to be on a couple of end-around plays wasted. that served notice he'll be a fifth back against Chicago.

The line play, too, was up to standard, as witness Willie Wilkin's piling gear into trunks feverishly. block of Harry Hopp's attempted It was their job to see that everypunt in the third period for a safety. thing, even down to the last 5-cent overwork themselves and several ton safely, and when those boys times stood around as idly as a lot go to work they pull out all the Tommy Colella's fumble in the first of yokels admiring the tall build-

first score—yes—on a pass from a little side color and excitement before Ray grabbed it, and the Baugh, but Sir Andrew had to tear himself away from Ned Mathews. who was in a loving mood in the dressing room door. end zone and insisted on holding

field goal for Detroit in the first 8 get ready, then you can see 'em. minutes of the game and the Lions never again seriously threat- fan, "I wanna shee a feller. Persn'l should have had at least a couple with the Reshkins." more touchdowns if they had been Espey leaned over to the gate-

Cardwell Smears Play. Twice Dick Poillon tried passes when deep in Lion territory and the Reshkins."

miscued. Lloyd Cardwell broke up the first, a fourth-down toss from the 9-yard line, and the same player intercepted the second 4:40. We got plenty of time. a few minutes later when Poillon launched an aerial from the 23 There was also a small matter of

Ray Hare's fumble on the 1-yard line, which was counterbalanced by Wilkin's recovery of Tommy Colella's muff in the first couple of minutes of the third period. The play

set up the Skins' first score. Washington will be in good shape physically, for the big fish fry George Smith returned to action yesterday even though his leg, which he has been resting since an operation eight weeks ago, had to be tightly taped and bound to permit him on the field. He reported the underpinning weak but otherwise as good as ever.

wayne Millner, the other half of Contest Tonight that famous wing combination, Millner and Malone, was in town over the week end and anxious to get back in harness for the playoff, but wouldn't be eligible under league rules. Then, too, Smith's return to center will pave the way for Vic Carroll's return to end and with McChesney and Kovatch already backing up the regulars the Tribe is well fixed for flankers.

### Pro Football

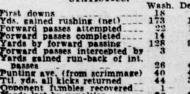
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GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

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nds, Szakash, Stringfellow, le. Goodman: guards, Lio, the: centers, Schiechl: backs, und. Seltzer. Evans, Cardwell. STATISTICS.





SEEKING 11th STRAIGHT-Frankie Wills, recognized as the District welterweight champion, is ready for his eight-round feature bout at Turner's Arena tonight against Ken Stribling, also of Washington. Wills is aiming for a crack at either Steve Mamakos or Al (Bummy) Davis.

### Hungry Skins, Rushing to Make tumbling down. One thing certain that Washington has yet to play

Weather Gives Players Miserable Session; Hare Brothers Robbed of Two Touchdowns

late bars, apples and chocolate milk. DETROIT, Nov. 29.-The Red- Just as the cabs arrived two of Ray Flaherty intends to begin get- skins were a bedraggled, cold and them were discovered locked inside ting ready for the big game as quick- hungry lot as they trudged off the the players' gate, which had been ly as possible, calling the first ses- field yesterday after handing the jammed down on a cop's night sion for Tuesday morning. He Detroit Lions a 15-3 lacing to com- stick. The guardian of the law doesn't think the boys need a lot of plete the best record ever made by alternately tugged at the weapon rest because they haven't worked too a Washington eleven in the National and hurled invectives at the keeper hard in the last couple of weeks or Football League. Nobody gave a of the gate, who had gone off some haven't, at least, been extended. He hoot about the score. They won and

Everybody was famished. Before practice to put them at razor edge the game it was feared the squad Every time a cab pulled away he would barely make the 5:40 train The improved end play so notice- for Washington and General Man-

A Feverish Business.

Frank and Freddie Baxter were at even at that the forwards didn't roll of gauze, got back to Washingstops and hit all the keys. Well, the dressing room was a sight with Andy Farkas got Washington's the tempo at double-quick, and for kin playfully kick the ball just Turk Edwards was holding off a Lions were given possession at the mob of Redskin admirers at the

"C'mon, give 'em a chance to get in the second period and ran about dressed," he bawled. "C'mon, every- 9 yards for a score, but a fast Ted Pavelec booted a low, 25-yard body outside—give 'em a chance to "Shay," spoke up one red-nosed

But the Tribe could and frien'. Lemee shee 'im. He plays keeper and whispered in his ear.

"It's a lie," roared the inebriate. 'n I can prove my frien' plays with Suddenly one of the players looked

up at the clock on the wall. "Hey," he yelled. "Lookit—it's only Start a Slow Drag.

A pistol shot couldn't have arrested the action any quicker. Everybody looked, laughed and slowed down to a crawl. But by that time most of them were almost and loaded up with popcorn, choco- game.

### jured in the second game of the season and league rules require that a player must appear in at least two regularly scheduled games to be eligible.

Cece pounced on Hopp's fumble

whistle robbed him of a touchdown.

kick in the fourth period, but his

knee, on which the operation was

performed, gave way under him and

Smith barely qualified for the

championship play-off. He was in-

George Smith dropped back to

point of the foul.

Espey had to think of some way

some were scattered around the

Al Krueger's old shoulder injury popped up again in the second half of the game and he started off the field looking like the Hunchback of Notre Dame's understudy. Suddenly he stopped, dropped his arm, dressed and those that were headed wriggled his shoulder a couple of for the nearest corner delicatessen times and ran back to get into the

# Wills Out to Put Early Hockey Statistics Chill on Stribling in

District Welter, Seeking 11th Straight Victory, Is 2-to-1 Favorite

Local talent again is featured a Turner's Arena, where 38 rounds of boxing is scheduled tonight, with the main event an eight-rounder between Frankie Wills, the District's best welterweight, and Ken Stribling. local colored fighter.

Other Washington boys on the program are Charley and Danny Petro and Nick Latsios.

Wills figures to be about a 2-1 favorite tonight off his record of 10 straight victories and will be out to put his opponent away in a few rounds. He is aiming at a match with Bummy Davis, who chilled Stribling in three heats recently Promoter Joe Turner also is inter-Mamakos has been spoken of as a possible opponent for Wills.

Clint Conway, young Negro heavy-Winner of five pro fights, he recently entries. knocked out Buddy Komar, former national AAU heavy champ, in five rounds. Conway's opponent tonight in a six-round match will be Jack Gordon, a newcomer from Miami. Another six-round heavyweight en- costia. gagement has Lee Matriaccini of

Baltimore facing Howard Jones of The Petro boys also are in sixrounders. Danny faces Frankie bouts are to be scheduled on Fri-Bashara, Philadelphia club fighter, day's opening card depending on the and Charley takes on Tuffy Cumbings, British sailor. Latsios, unbeaten in five pro engagements, runs into Leon Kennedy, capable local Negro. First match is at 8:45.

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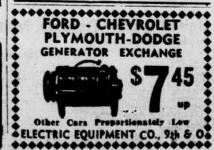
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### National Training School **Enters Large Squad** In Ring Tourney

National Training School may be ested in such an engagement. Steve the favorite to snatch club honors in the novice division of the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament, which opens Friday night at weight from Wilmington, also is Turner's Arena. It will present the attracting considerable attention. largest group representation with 00

Pressing the Trainers for attention will be entries from Boys' Club of Washington, Merrick Boys' Club. St. Mary's Club of Alexandria and the Naval Training Station of Ana-

Boys' Club of Washington, coached by Lou Gevinson, won novice honors last year with an entry of only seven contestants. From 20 to 25 number of entries. Closing time for entries is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the District Boxing Commission.



### Bears' Line a Marvel, Says Rams' Coach After Blasting

Playoff With Redskins May Be Decided Up Front, Says Clark

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- After watching his Cleveland Rams battered, 47 to 0, Dutch Clark applauded the Chicago Bears' line, which was only natural for his team had a minus-12 yards trying to break through it.

"That line is a marvel," he shuddered. "Washington's first line is Mantha to Put Lions tough, but I'd rate the Bears sualso got better reserves. The playoff (December 13) may be decided by the men up front rather than Change Line-up

But Clark was willing to concede that in the backfield Sid Luckman and Charley O'Rourke were great passers and Gary Famiglietti was a great stick of dynamite. Luckman and Understudy O'Rourke collaborated on three touchdown flips and gained 307 yards through the air yesterday while the 225-pound Famiglietti hammered into the end zone twice and smashed out 101 yards in 12 carries.

Make It 23 in Row.

This grim and versatile attack gest victory margin of the season in reaching the milestone of 23 games without defeat, 17 in the National Football League.

The 47-0 score also gave the Bears spare ane one's feelings." an average of 35.5 points in 10 made 490 total yards against the Rams to raise their output to 3.636, which boosted them into the lead Bay Packers.

to get the captives out of the park. The Bears also have held on- ments. ponents to only 514 yards by rushhad to count the players and see how many were absent. Some had the Chicago Cardinals' 1934 record gone to the depot with friends and of 953 through 11 games.

Steelers Have Best Season neighborhood. His feet were wet The national champions close their and cold. He had had nothing to regular schedule against the Cards eat all day and was pretty hungry at Comiskey Park and a win would himself, but 32 healthy football give them their first unbeaten, unplayers would have to be delivered tied campaign since 1934. safely to the station and fed before Other final games send Pittsburgh he could sit down. He looked sort against Green Bay at Milwaukee of woebegone. Bruised but unbowed.

and Brooklyn to New York. "Hmm." he philosophized. "What Rookies Andy Tomasic and Joe a way to spend your 39th birthday." Cece and Ray Hare, the touchwas picking up only 33 yards in nine attempts as the Pittsburgh but neither counted. Ray picked up Steelers shutout the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 0, winding up their best period and romped 30 vards to the season with seven wins and second end zone, but there saw Willie Wilplace in the Eastern division.

The New York Giants gained third place by beating the Cardinals, 21 to 7, mostly through the efforts of Tuffy Leemans and Merle Hapes.

### McGovern's Laurels For Grid Scoring he was lucky to get off a 20-yard Not Menaced

Steuber, Missouri, Gains, **But Rose Poly Pacer** Has 51-Point Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .-- Although both Bob Steuber of Missouri and Gene Fekete of Ohio State increased their scrimmage totals in last week's games, neither did it with enough fervor to threaten the leadership of

team completed its schedule two Steuber remains in third place with 114 points to 165 for McGovern day. With the Iowa pre-flight team furnishing the opposition, however, it is unlikely that the Missouri

halfback will wipe out the 51-point James Secrest of Rochester, Rochester halfback who also has been idle the past two weeks, retains second place with 133 tallies and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia is fourth with 96. A touchdown and five conversions against the Iowa Seahawks

Saturday lifted Fekete to an aggre-The leaders, by conferences, showing games, played, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total

points: Small Midwest Conferences. McGovern, Rose Poly HB. 6 23 27 0 165 Eastern Sector. Big Six Southeast Conference Sinkwich, Georgia \_ HB. 11 16 0 0 Pekete, Ohio State \_ FB, 10 10 29 1 Missouri Valley. Pacific Coast.

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### Many Hands Make Light Work in Pin Tourney League Bosses Get Busy Tonight Lining Up Bond Event Entries

With the qualification set to be

rolled next week on all maple

lanes in the Metropolitan area,

with league scores counting, every

league official is urged to perform

a patriotic bit by bringing into

memberships, saving time and toil

by deducting entry fees from prize

Brief meetings before the

leagues go onto the alleys this

week should be highly produc-

tive. It was at Silver Spring

where Proprietor Hugh Arbaugh

in this manner signed up vir-

tournament their entire

Light work by many hands is counted upon to put over a big job for Uncle Sam as Washington bowling leaders tonight tie into the task of rounding up participants in The Star's national War bond tournament, which has been chosen as a model for hundreds throughout the country designed

to raise millions in war savings. Success here is vital to the national campaign which is expected to make bowling the leading sport in producing fighting

Mentor Is Determined To Shake Team Out Of Lengthy Slump

Lengthy workouts tomorrow and Wednesday are on tap for the slumping Washington Lions and Coach George Mantha plans to try fort to put pep into the club. Before going to Buffalo, where the

"We had no right to lose some of the games we've dropped. I'm going to crack down, and I'm not going to Only the work of the Lions' young

straight league victories this fall- line of Leo Richard, center, and only a half point shy of matching Jimmy Jamieson and Al Ritson, kinds from all fields of sport, withtheir record per game in 1941. They wingmen, and the goal-tending of out knowing it until they're pointed Frank Ceryance, a loan player from out," said Miller, home on a visit: Hershey, has held up during the Jocko is in the Tunney group, and slump, in which the Green Shirts still is going through what he called in total offense above the Green have lost seven games, tied one and the eight weeks' training, correwon one of their last nine engage- sponding to the basic training in the

Last night's game at Buffalo was a ing and appear destined to break rough affair, with Referee Elwood Lee playing a constant tune on his whistle. He sent a total of 17 men to the penalty box for various minor infractions, with the biggest parade coming in the second period, when eight men marched across the ice. Two of the Bisons' five goals were pushed in while the Lions were short-handed, with Buffalo scoring certainly are a nice bunch of guys," three in the second period and two in the final.

Gonda ripped 52 and 68 yards to with a big part of Buffalo's victory, worked the other night with Davie earning a living on the fairways in Baltimore, 1,225; Bing Moen and touchdowns while Flash Bill Dudley as he made several excellent saves Day, the Chicago boxer," said Mil- these days of war. when Washington's kid line was op- ler. "I had a team of young boxers. erating. It was his second shutout of the season and sent the Bisons five points ahead of the idle Pittsburgh Hornets.

Paul Gauthier, the Lions' regular goalie, who has been sidelined with an injured right leg, is expected to get back on skates this week, but it is uncertain when he will return to the line-up

In other league games yesterday, Hershev continued atop the Eastern Division with a 4-3 win over secondplace Providence, and New Haven tripped Cleveland, 3-2.

### Georgetown B. C. Paces 105-Pound Grid Loop

Georgetown Boys' Club team now leads the 105-pound division of the Boys' Club of Washington Football League after its 41-0 victory over No. 5 Police Boys' Club eleven. The play of Joe Seymour and "Puggy" King, each of whom got two touchdowns, featured the game.

Three 140-pound games where played. Alban Towers nosed out Georgetown Trojans, 3-2; Friendship defeated Georgetown Victory Club, 22-7, and Georgetown Boys Club blanked Industrial Home Eddie McGovern of Rose Poly, whose School, 14-0. In the lone 90-pound clash, Georgetown Boys' Club defeated Trinity A. C., 33-6.

### and has another chance this Satur- Touchdown Club to View Skins-Eagles' Tilt Film Movies of the Washington Red-

skins' thrilling last-second 30-27 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles here several weeks ago will be shown by Coach Ray Flaherty at the weekly luncheon of the Touch down Club tomorrow.

Flaherty also will review the season of the Eastern Division champions of the National Professional Football League, who won 10 of 11 league games.

### Basket Ball Bears Open With Win Over Bombers

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball outfit, have a successful start on a season they hope will equal the last one in which they won 22 straght games. They opened yesterday with a 48-34 victory over Bolling Field Bombers at Turner's

Donny King, formerly of Long Island U., took individual scoring honors, tallying 14 points for the

selected to play Oregon State in Rose Bowl football game; Fordham and Missouri named for

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# Navy Life Is 'Great' to Miller,

Proud of Boxing Team He Coaches; Club

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Has Pride of Service. Jocko has absorbed pride of unit

said Miller. Goalie Gordon Bell was credited Reinhart on the post at Norfolk. "I finding increasing difficulties in 1,227; Ethel Jones and Ed Jones, Did all right, too. Won four and got | Association decided it could not | Baltimore, 1,222; Ethel Brewer and three draws. Not bad, huh?"

Cox's assistants at Congressional, is nament on the resort circuit was duo of Paul James and Ruby Parry at Fort Riley, Kans., a long way for canceled. a youngster whose longest previous Washington.

champion at the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria. Holden licked J. B. Murphy, a former champion, 2 and 1, in the final round. Murphy was the favorite entering the final, but Holden led

under Bob Barnett's direction, for

association.

# **Ex-Congressional Golf Aide**

pink, to hear him tell it, Jocko meeting of the new plan for playing Miller, former Congressional assist- the District women's championship. ant pro, and one time amateur boxing champ of Washington, thinks life in the Navy is great. "I'm certainly glad I joined this sional Country Club a week from tinued his rampage with 131, 138, team," said Jocko, his chest bulging tonight, joining 11 holdover board 157, 154 and 115 for 695. He had several new combinations in an ef- the buttons of his chief specialist's uniform. Jocko even has gotten used to the business of getting up at helped the Bears roll to their big- Lions lost a 5-0 decision to the Bi- 4:45 a.m. every day, although he sons last night, Mantha declared, admits it was tough on a fellow who

didn't roll out until much later. down at Norfolk you brush elbows with All-America football players. boxing stars, track record-holders, baseball greats and others of all

mentioning other athletic greats Bob Feller, one of the first baseball stars to join the Navy, has gone through the gunnery course. "They will compete there this week.

Dewey Ricketts another of Wiffy

travel had been from Rockville to Holden Belle Haven Champ.

Charles F. Holden is the new club

On the wall of the golf shop at the Chevy Chase Club soon will hang a new trophy. It will be the Senior-Pro Championship Trophy. and this year will carry the names of Representative Richard T. Kleberg and Ben Hogan, who won the tourney last month. On the plaque will be engraved the names of all previous winners. The annual tourney has been running at Chevy Chase,

term as president of the feminine Arrangements have been made

tually the entire league patron-

ures to be tougher but would

be made a breeze by full co-

operation of league officials and

Entry blanks-30,000 of 'em-

were being distributed today to

all bowling establishments in the

The entry fee of one dollar

gives a bowler the chance to fire

for many and worthwhile prizes,

and due to a full handicap sys-

tem, all will be on an equal

At larger places the task fig-

age of his plant.

metropolitan area.

alley men.

Title at Belle Haven Goes to Holden

, for at least 100 guests. An-Fifteen pounds lighter, and in the nouncement will be made at the and Bob Fisher of Baltimore.

"Sports celebrities are so thick

already although he has been in the Navy less than a month. "Gene Mako, the tennis star, is joining up with us in a few days," he said,

nearly a decade. Women Meet Thursday. More than a hundred feminine golfers are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Women's District Golf Association at Kenwood Thursday. The luncheon will be held at 12:30, with Mrs. Walter L. Weible and other nominees for executive posts in the association due to be installed. Mrs. Weible will begin her third consecutive

board will choose club officers for cluding the first three.

Golf Pros Scrambling For Miami Pot, Cut In Half This Year

Lone Winter Tournament Bread-and-Meat Affair To Links' Big Stars

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30.-The purse for the Miami Open has been cut in half—to \$5,000—but it'll look twice

Instead of the usual swing to Cali- with high team game of 287. fornia and return, next stop after the open here is the North-South

event at Pinehurst in April.

holes in one. oldest on the calendar, sponsors de- with 16-411 were second and third cided to go ahead this year without in the Brookland affair. official assurance that a single drawing card would be on hand.

They need not have worried, for a classy field will tee off Thursday. With prize dollars so precious, the competition promises to be as hard as ever, even though such performers as Craig Wood, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith are in war work or the armed

forces.

Byron Nelson is coming to seek his third open triumph in a row, but barring his path will be Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Clayton Heafner, Harold McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Willie Klein and 50 or 60 other play-for-pay competitors.

Three years ago-Texas A. and

M. whipped Texas, 20-0, and Tennessee blanked Kentucky,

19-0, in Thanksgiving Day foet-

ball games, winners remaining

### Rose-Stalcup Duckpin **Twosome Shatters Another Record**

Rosslynites Fire 1,371 For Five Games to Win

**Baltimore Tourney** Two consecutive national records for mixed doubles competition today were the brilliant achievements of Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup of

Rosslyn Bowling Center. Off to their record-smashing last Thursday with a six-game mark of 1,633 to win the Thanksgiving Day Mixed Doubles at Lafayette, the renowned Rosslyn twosome exploded again last night in Baltimore to triumph in the fourth annual Franklin Mixed Doubles with a five-

game tally of 1,371. Their six-game feat eclipsed the 2-year-old record of Baltimore's Ethel Brewer and Johnny Miller by 110 pins, while their latest mark cracked the year-old record of 1.340 held by Ida Simmons of Norfolk

Mrs. Rose Shoots 676. Mrs. Rose, who had fired 756 in Seven members of the Board of the six-game record, came back last Governors will be chosen at the night with games of 150, 152, 142, 121 annual meeting of the Congres- and 111 for 676, while Stalcup conmembers. After the election of rolled 876 in the six-game record. board members and transaction of Capital couples won six of the 13

other general club business the major prizes in the Franklin, in-Lillian Copeland and Bert Lynn of Alexandria Recreation were the runnersup with 1,299. Lynn, who recently had fired a seven-game score of 1,025 as co-winner of the Recreation Inaugural with Walter Stahler of Baltimore, maintained his spectacular rolling on Oriole drives with top scores of 176 and 710. Mrs. Copeland contributed 589 to their

second-place count. Lorraine Gulli and Tony Santini were third with 1.290 as the famed Hi-Skor pinette rapped out 664 and the dynamic Tony hit for 626.

Other Prize Winners Listed. The first three prizes were \$100, \$75 and \$50. Other major prize winners were:

Caroline McGinn and Julian Easterday, Baltimore, 1,274; Elizabeth Barger and Cliff Kidd, Baltimore, 1.269; Marilyn Mann and Don Alas big as ever before to golfers who mony, Baltimore, 1,261; Lucile Young and Ed Nash, Washington, It's a bread and meat tournament, 1,254; Larrie Reese and Charley Rider, Baltimore, 1,232; Madge the only one scheduled before next Jocko says he sees Lt. Comdr. Bill spring for professionals who are Lewis and Al Wright, Washington, Johnny Burger, Washington, 1,223; When the Professional Golfers' Genevieve Ruane and Melvin Pitts, guarantee the appearance of at least | Johnny Miller, Baltimore, 1.219. 15 name players almost every tour-The Arlington Bowling Center

> were among the consolation winners Rosslyn Bowling Center representatives also made a clean sweep of the local week end tournaments Meanwhile, topnotch players are when Leon Fleisher won the third being dropped for the duration from annual Bunker Hill Post American the payrolls of sporting goods com- Legion event at Brookland Recreapanies, the sale of clubs and balls tion with a 430 score including an is reported off 50 per cent and win- 18-pin handicap and Esther Ewald ter teaching jobs are scarcer than with a gross 399 finished first in the Clarendon Bowling Center Red Cross Anxious to preserve the conti- Women's Handicap. Karl Gochenuity of the Miami Open, one of the | nour, with 4-413 and Aubrey Evans

> > Mount Rainier Keeps

Touch Football Lead The undefeated Mount Rainier team still leads the District Recreation Touch Football League. It has won five games. The Commandos.

with one defeat in six tilts, are in second place. Standings:

War Renews Grid Rivalry GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) .- The Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team will meet a rival of World War I days when the Bluejackets oppose Notre Dame on Chicago's Soldier Field, next Saturday.

### The 1918 game ended in a 7-7 tie. Fine Christmas Gifts for All the Family at Betholine-Richfield Dealers' Stores



YOU'LL SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE, as well as mixers, toasters, razors, clocks, lunch kits and cameras

tires and gasoline, by looking over the variety of gifts -all reasonably priced. And there are gifts for the ayed by the Car and Home Supply Stores at many youngsters—skates, wagons, dolls, games and toys of Betholine-Richfield Stations. There are gifts for the many kinds. Drive in and do your Christmas shopping car-like radios, tire chains, heaters, fog lights, spark -where you see the big orange and blue Betholineplugs, batteries, seat covers and many other useful Richfield sign. Shop now because the supply of many accessories. These are gifts for grownups—like food a items is limited. The Men in White will serve you right.

## Himmler Arrives in Toulon to Deal With Fleet Scuttlers

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today at Barvelona, Spain, where her crew took her for refuge after slipping out of the naval base at

She was the only warcraft known to have left Toulon when the French fleet there was scuttled.

Under international law, the commander of the Iris had 48 hours to make his boat seaworthy and leave the neutral port, but a Reuters dispatch from Madrid declared Spanish naval mechanics yesterday had boarded the vessel and removed essential machine parts.

(A British radio broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission said the crew of the Iris was interned yesterday afternoon.)

More Explosions Heard. The Vichy radio said last night that in blacked-out Toulon rumblings of explosions in the scuttled French ships still could be heard.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy report that final figures showed six killed and 25 wounded among the military personnel at Toulon. The report said two of the wounded had died yesterday to raise the total.

The Berlin broadcast also quoted a Vichy report as saying that none of the commanders of the ships went down with his vessel, but it did not make clear what became of the officers. Previous reports from Vichy said many commanders chose to go down with their ships.

Paris Radio Blames Laval. From the Nazi-controled Paris

radio, meanwhile, came an accusation that Pierre Laval was re- afford to pay. sponsible, if indirectly, for the suicide of the French fleet. an attitude of diffidence among of- rial could not be exclusively used by of the Axis in Tunisia apparently ficers and men of the French army small newspapers in their communi- was growing in intensity in the

laboration with Germany has been faced with two alternatives: constantly sabotaged by official circles in Vichy.'

ed in some quarters as an attempt by Laval to deny responsibility for the fleet's destruction.

### Nazis Report Occupation Of Forts Near Toulon

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 30 (AP).—The forts surrounding the great French naval base at Toulon have been occupied by German troops and "strong German infantry detachments are quartered in the vicinity of Toulon, Transocean reported today in a dispatch datelined Toulon.

"Everything is quiet in Toulon and the immediate vicinity of the French war port on the Mediterranean." the dispatch said. "The commander of the German occupation troops has informed the maritime perfect of Toulon that the population of Toulon should rest assured that there was no reason to be afraid.

The forts surrounding Toulon · were handed over to the Germans without the slightest accident. "The condition of French soldiers wounded on November 27 (the date of Hitler's seizure of Toulon) has improved. Wounded French soldiers are at present in the Hospital St.

### **Associated Press**

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McCormick. The Sun is owned by Marshall Field. Col. McCormick filed a separate answer to the suit. say in forming the committee in game. the interest of the smaller papers Chappell, Birmingham James

Howe, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood (Mich.) Schilplin, St. Cloud (Minn.) Times and Journal Press; Tom Keene, Elkhart (Ind.) Truth; A. L. Miller. Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and Egbert Corson, Lockport (N. Y.) Union-Sun and Journal, and Charles A. Guy, Lubbock (Tex.) Suit Violates Free Press

counsel for A. P. in the defense," was announced by Mr. Lindsay, who, in the interest of the whole com-

Foundation of Free Press.

"Many newspapers," said the committee's statement, "are now and for many years have operated success- president to appoint a committee to fully by the use of one or both of the (two competing)) services and question of freedom of the press and without being members in the Associated Press.

"Whatever the merits of the Chi-

cago controversy may be, the vital issue to the rank and file of A. P. members is the preservation of an unbiased, factual news report that is the foundation of a free press in the United States, as this phrase is understood by the man in the "We are standing at a fork in

the road. The way we take will abridge the first amendment to the determine whether this Nation can Constitution. continue to have 2,000 lusty and independent daily newspapers or will, like most of the countries of the world, be forced to rely upon the reports of large regional newspapers operating under the supervision of the national Government." The Government, in its suit, con-

tends that Associated Press news should be available to any and all newspapers without restrictions as shal Rommel's Africa Corps 800 to membership and other qualifica-Co-operative News Agency.

The Associated Press, a nonprofit, co-operative news-gathering organization, is owned and operated by the member newspapers. Newspapers are admitted to membership by majorivt vote. Its news report is characterized by the Government itself as "synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, nonpartison and comprehensive news

"The membership includes many newspapers in large cities," said today's statement of the committee, first order because the enemy has "but its very essence stems from the more than 1,000 newspapers in the ply lines and reinforcements while smaller communities across the the British lines have been lengthcountry.

"The Associated Press is devoted hampered constantly by minefields



FRENCH SHIPS SUNK AT ORAN—Grim reminders of the Allied Nations' occupation of Northwest Africa are these two sunken French ships in the harbor at Oran, Algeria. Only the masts and funnels show above the harbor waters. This picture was sent by radio from London.

Problem for Small Papers. "If there were no Associated occupy Southern France.

"They might be forced out of business because of a drying up of A Vichy communique which de- their basic news service that would clared that the fleet had been result from taking away the present scuttled on standing orders issued incentive of co-operative member after the 1940 armistice was regard- papers to furnish their news to their

"Or the price of their news service might become so high that strong and independent smaller newspapers would be forced to shrink into purely local news sheets that would supplement the large regional newspapers financially able to send their staffs to distant parts of the world in search of exclusive

material Guarantees Unbiased Reporting. "There are unique and priceless qualities in the co-operative character of the Associated Press that not only operate to keep the cost of adequate basic news coverage within the reach of the small news-

news report itself. "The very nature of the Assoand uncolored report of each of the events about which it tells.

ciated Press, represent all shades of political, economic and religious

opinion. \* • • 'A news agency report of world and national news is vital to small newspapers because they eannot afford to send their own reporters to distant points where the most interesting or most important news events

might take place. Threatened With Destruction. "Small newspapers do not and cannot send their staffs to Washington to sit in on presidential press conferences or to observe the

deliberations of Congress, nor for that matter to describe the fascinat-Those who joined with Mr. Lind- ing details of a World Series baseball "The unique and priceless qualities inherent in the character of the A.P. organization are threatened with (Ala.) News and Age-Herald; David destruction if the theory of the Anti-Trust Division of the Depart-

ment of Justice should be sustained Globe; J. N. Heiskell, Little Rock in the course of its attempt to get a (Ark.) Gazette; C. H. Heintzelman, forced A. P. membership for the Chi-Coatesville (Pa.) Record; Fred cago Sun. The loss to the smaller newspapers over the country-and consequently to newspaper readers as a whole-would be tragic."

### Lawyers' Guild Denies

Employment of Robert T. Neill of lution asserting that "the contention San Angelo, Tex., as attorney for of the Associated Press that the the smaller papers "to emphasize Government anti-trust suit against the threat to small newspapers of it is a violation of freedom of the this suit and to collaborate with press is without foundation" has landed in North Africa, had issued been adopted by the National Lawyers' Guild executive board.

The resolution, adopted yesterday, mittee, invited all members "who declared also that "the appropriate feel as we do" to join the move- committee of the Lawyers' Guild is authorized to file a brief 'as a friend of the court' setting forth the position of the guild in the case." The resolution instructed the Guild study and report on the general

> wartime dissemination of news. The complaint against the A.P. was filed August 28, charging that the non-profit news gathering association was a monopoly and violated

> The A. P. denied the charge of monopoly and declared that the regulations it operated under, reviewed previously by the courts. were not unreasonable restraints. The A. P.'s answer questioned if success of the action would not

### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

said there was nothing to report on activities of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army, getting its second wind after chasing Marmiles across North Africa.

With about 900 miles to go to close the gap between the 8th Army in Libya and the Allied forces in Tunisia, military quarters here summed up the situation thus today: In Tunisia Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army advance past Diedeida meant that the Allies have come more than 400 miles east from

Algiers since the American and British landing 22 days ago. The 8th Army has dashed 700 miles across North Africa to the vicinity of El Agheila from its starting at El Alamein. This was put down here as a military feat of the been falling back on his own supthe British lines have been length-ened and their advance has been hampered constantly by minefields

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large and small, on terms they can sources by making it necessary to the Soviet capital; in the Estern rush troops across the Mediterranean and to use other divisions to

"Laval's ambiguous policy fostered Press, or if Associated Press mate- The fighting for the last toehold and navy," the broadcast said. "Col- ties, the small newspapers would be Bizerte-Tunis area and the Paris radio reported that fighting also was in progress near Sousse, on the coastal road some 70 miles southeast of Tunis.

French troops under Gen. Henri Giraud had been reported active in this region earlier, apparently in an effort to prevent Axis forces in Tripoli from reaching the German and Italian strongholds at Bizerte

Advance Continues. The Morocco radio broadcast communique from French headquarters today which said "Operations continued to develop according to plan." "In collaboration with our Allies

our troops have increased considerably their advance eastwards.' the communique said. Axis planes raided Souk Ahras. railway junction in Eastern Algeria. Saturday night, injuring 10 persons and causing some damage, the compaper, but that are reflected in the

munique added. The German-controlled Vichy ciated Press organization guaran- radio said several Allied attacks suptees objective reporting, unbiased ported by tanks had been repulsed by Axis troops in the coastal and central regions of Tunisia and 112 man corridor from Stalingrad. Allied prisoners had been taken. "The member newspapers, co-operating together through the Assoand shot down 16 Allied planes, the Vichy radio claimed.

The occupation of Djedeida by Allied troops was reported in an Allied communique yesterday, which Bizerte, were "proceeding satisfac- the roads to the Russian rear.

torily. tillery, however.

Then the British 1st Army under Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson and American troops would be in a position to attack the two strongholds one at a time with overwhelm ing strength. French military men have warned, however, that a suc- Senate and House members intercessful assault on Bizerte will be a ested in the subject conferred later difficult operation if the Germans have been able to entrench them-

selves securely.

an order establishing government by decree in Morocco. The radio quoted the order as

"The commissioner-resident general of France in Morocco is empowered to take directly by means of decrees all measures which in time of prace in the French realm of Morocco would have depended on either French law or on decrees or regulations emanating from the French government."

saving:

### Russian (Continued From First Page.)

seeking to form a new line to the east, within the Don-Volga corridor, to protect their divisions massed before the city. (The German high command

reported that Nazi forces in defensive fighting had repulsed Russian assaults on the central front west of Moscow; in the Lake Ilmen sector, northwest of

Caucasus, and on the Don-Volga front

(German counterattacks in the Don loop were reported successful while a total of 195 Russian tanks were declared destroyed. 135 of them in operations on the central and Lake Ilmen fronts and the remainder in the Caucasus.)

Two Towns Captured. Two towns reported captured in last night's Russian communique the river and connecting with rail-

roads to Stalingrad. Prayda said many German troops riers, but the position was broken enemy rolled south, abandoning its

fortifications. The Red Army fanned out southwest of Stalingrad along the railroad running through Kotelnikovski toward Rostov. December \$1.2434. May \$1.2912-68;

Newly reported captured were Obilnoye. 80 miles south of Stalin- oats 1/8-3/8 down; rye 3/8-1 cent lower; grad, and Verkhne Kurmoyarskaya, on the east bank of the Don at its junction with the Kurmoyarskaya-Aksai River and well inside the Ger-

Pravda said an entire heavy artillery regiment was captured by Soviet troops before the could remove the covers from the guns.

Regiment Overwhelmed. A German infantry regiment, also said that operations in the overwhelmed after a brief fight, was vicinity of Mateur, another railroad declared moved practically intact junction about 25 miles south of into the lines of prisoners thronging Jan

Only in the Caucasus did the Ger-By cutting the rail connections be- mans show any aggressive action. tween Bizerte and Tunis, the Allies An infantry attack southeast of restricted communication between Nalchik supported by tanks was the Axis forces at the two cities to broken up by Russian artillery and a coastal highway. The road should machine guns, the communique soon be under attack by Allied ar- said, and the Germans were forced back to their original positions.

### Overtime

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whose pay scales and overtime arrangements are determined by wage board agreements.

Bill Now Being Drawn. The new bill is in the hands of drafting experts, but will not be ready for introduction today. Mr Ramspeck indicated, however, he had some hope of obtaining action on it before the present Congress adjourns, possibly in two weeks, or automatically on January 3. If this is not possible, it could be presented promptly to the Civil Service Committees in the new Congress. Senator Mead is in Kansas City

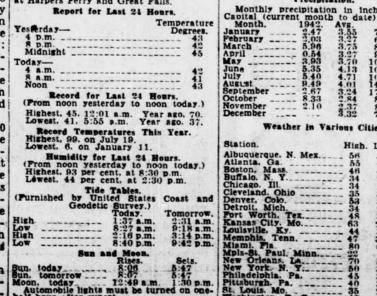
today with the Truman War Investigating Committee, but is due back before Thursday, when the Senate Civil Service Committee is expected to meet. The plan suggested by Senator

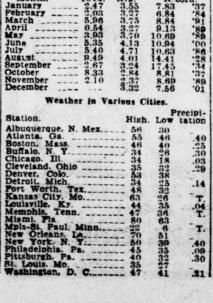
Mead Saturday would have called for another extension of the temporary overtime pay laws for Army and Navy workers, coupled with th temporary percentage bonus for other clerical employes in the de-

### **Weather Report** (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Colder tonight, lowest temperature near freezing; diminishing winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear
at Harpers Ferry and Great Falls. Precipitation.





# Reports \$3,379,995 **Net in Year**

Result Well Above
\$3,035,466 in Previous
Fiscal Period

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Spicer
Mfg. Co. reported today for the fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of \$3,379,995 after charges and taxes, equal to \$10.56 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$3,035,466, or \$9.42 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool.

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Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$2,040,532, equal to \$4.51 a share on the common stock, as hare on the common stock.

\$4.51 a share on the common stock, against \$2,007,515, or \$4.41 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Pet Milk Co. reported for nine

months to September 30 net profit

of \$1,011,276, equal to \$2.15 a common share, against \$1,107,915, or \$2.51 a share, in the like months of Standard Gas. Standard Gas & Electric Co. reported for 12 months ended Sep-

tember 30 net income of \$4.919,800. compared with \$3,610,150 in the preseding 12 months.

Schenley Distillers.

Schenley Distillers Corp. reported

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Cessa Aircraft 1e

Chessebro 4a ceding 12 months. for the fiscal year ended August Chesebro 4a Chi Rivet & M.50 31 consolidated net profit of \$6,730.-

are Peskovtka and Vertyachy, which at one time today to the highest lie from 30 to 40 miles northwest of quotations for almost two months Stalingrad on a dirt road parallel but other cereals lagged behind and with the Don, roughly 3 miles east of wheat turned fractionally lower.

were concentrated at one point grains to some extent but strong northwest of Stalingrad behind industrial demand for corn, with dense minefields and anti-tank bar- country offerings and receipts limitby a three-sided assault and the prices were the highest since mid-

May 8912-58; wheat 18-12 lower,

soybeans 1			cent	lower,
WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Dec	_ 1.2514	1.2538	1.2434	1.244
May	1.2934	1.30%	1 2919	1 291,
July	_ 1.30%	1.30%	1.30%	1.305
CORN-				
Dec.	84	.85	.84	841
May	891	9014	SOL.	891.
Dec. May July	90%	.9112	.9034	.911
OATS-				
Der May	.5012	.5034	.50%	.5014
May	.533	5334	5312	.531
July	.53	.5334	.5312	.5312
SOYBEAN	8			ALC: LANCE
Dec.	1.60%	1.60%	1 597.	1 60
May	1.661	1.665	1.663.	1.661
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Chicago Cash Market.
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Northern 1.2334. Corn. n No. 3 yellow, 823-86; No. 4, 813-84; No. 5, 783-81; sample grade, 60-75; No. 3, white, 1,063-1,10; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 863-873, No. 2, 863-873, No. 3, 863-12; No. 4, 87; sample grade, 83-863-0 ats, No. 3 white, 49; Barley malting, 85-1,04 nominal; feed 55-87 nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 4,75-5,00; alsike, 17,00-21,50; fancy red top. 7,00-50; red clover, 18,09-22,50; sweet clover, 7,00-9,00.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score. tubs. 49: 1-pound prints. 49/2; 4-pound prints. 50: 92 score. tubs. 47/2: 1-pound prints. 48: 48: 40-pound prints. 48: 48: 40-pound prints. 48/2: 91 score. tubs. 47/4: 1-pound prints. 48/4: 90 score. tubs. 47: 1-pound prints. 48/4: 90 score. tubs. 47: 1-pound prints. 48/4: 1-pound prints. 48/8: 80-score. tubs. 47: 1-pound prints. 48/3: Patton Talks With Nogues.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, United States Army commander in French Morocco, had a long and cordial talk with Gen. Auguste Nogues, French commander in Morocco, last night, the Morocco radio reported today.

The same source also reported that Admiral Jean Darlan, former that Admiral Jean Darlan, former commander of the Vichy armed forces who went over to the Allies three days after American troops landed in North Africa, had issued an order establishing government.

# Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 30 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 283 1.337 purchases involving 36,763 shares: 1.649 sales involving 42,908 shares, including 20 short sales involving 344 shares.

to be had-a little Star "Want Ad" will do it. NA. 5000.

You can find help if there's help

# Stock Averages

Toda	y, close	57.3	17.6	26.6	39.7
	. day				
Wee	k ago	57.1	17.8	26.7	39.7
Mon	th ago.	57.1	19.7	26.9	40.3
Year	ago	55.8		28.4	38.7
1942	high	58.5	19.7	27.5	40.8
1942	low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
	high				
1941	low	51.7		24.5	
60-	Stock	Range	Sin	e 192	27:
High	193	8-40. 1	1932-3	7. 192	7-29
	3				

### **Bond Averages** Net change 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. —.1 unc. unc. —.3 Today, close 63.2 103.5 97.5 52.9 Prev. day \_ 63.3 103.5 97.5 53.2 Week ago 65.1 103.5 98.0 52.9 Month ago. 66.1 103.5 97.6 50.8

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# Spicer Manufacturing NEW YORK CURB MARKET Capital Bankers Join

Taggart
Tampa Electric 1.70e
Technicolor .25e
Tobacco Prod Export
Tubize Chatillon
Tung-Sol Lamp .10e
Tung-Sol Lamp .10e
Tung-Sol L pf .80
Udylite Corp .20e
Unexcelled Mfg .50a
Unit Airc Prod (1)
United Gas pf .10k
United Gas pf .10k
United Shoe M 2.50a
U S Foil (B)
U S Graphite .75e
U S Lines pf .70
Unit Wall Paper 10e
Univ Corp vic
Univ Corp vic
Univ Pictures
Venezuela Petrol
Va Public Service pf
W Va Coal & C .50e
Western Air Lines
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Bowman Bilt 1st pf
Brazil Tr Lt & P hie
Breeze Corp 1.50e
Brewster Aero .30g
Bridgeout Machine Molybdenum .50
Mont Ward A 7
Mount City C.25g
Mount Prod .60
Natl Container (1)
Natl Puel Gas (1)
Natl Refining
Nat Sugar Refin .25e
Natl Transit 1.25e
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N J Zinc 3e
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Py the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Corn prices were up as much as a cent a bushel at one time today to the highest quotations for almost two months but other cereals lagged behind and wheat turned fractionally lower.

Liquidation of December contracts prior to the delivery period starting tomorrow depressed all grains to some extent but strong industrial demand for corn, with country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since midalist and should be considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this. Cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited, more than offset this cash corn prices were the highest since midalist considered by the country offerings and receipts limited. August and No. 2 yellow sold above the best premium over December futures so far this season.

Corn closed 1/8-1/2 cent higher from the country of the count Cities Service of 3g Pitney-Bowes .40a Pitts & Lake E 5.50e Pitts Metallurg 75e
Pitts Pl Gl 3.50e
Pleas Vall Wine 30e
Pratt & Lamb 1 40e
Puget S'd P&L 86 pf Pratt & Lamb 1 40e 19%
Puget S'd P&L S6 pf ... 46%
Quaker Oats (4) 72½
Republic Aviation 31%
Royal Typewriter (4) 51½
Russeks 5th Av .50e 33%
St Rezis Paper 1½
Schiff Co la 9%
Scranton-S B W pf ... 42
Scullin Steel 1.50e 63%
Selec Ind pr pf 5.50 48½
Shattuck 25g 2
Sherwin-Will pf (5) 112½
Sher-Will Can) h.60
Singer Mfs (6a) 270
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**New York Cotton** 

Am Gas & El 3½8 60
Am P & L 68 2016
Am Writ Paper 68 61
Appal El Pwr 3¾8 70
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**Curb Bonds** 

## Washington Exchange

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Cotton prices were steadied today by de- Washington Gas Light commonable developments including the ruling of Economic Administrator AFTER CALL. Byrnes lifting farm wages and Capital Transit Co.-30 at 267, salaries. This was construed in Potomac Electric Power 512 % pfd.-

cotton trading sources as inflationary Other factors were the announce- 1151/2 ment of considerable textile ship- Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at ments scheduled for North Africa. 10538 and a request by Department of Capital Transit Co .- 70 at 27. Agriculture that cotton farmers reduce plantings by 11/2 million acres

on the next crop. Buying by spot houses and mills for price fixing purposes was filled by scale up offerings through hedging and liquidation with considerable switching from March to later months by cimmission houses. Late prices were 25 cents lower

to 40 cents a bale higher. December Pot 18.55, March 18.41, May 18.26. Cotton prices moved higher in the final hour on buying by spot houses Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/4 in near months coupled with local and commission house purchases. The buying met only light offerings Futures closed 25 to 85 cents a Open. High.
December 18.65 18.65
January 18.44 18.53
March 18.33 18.49
May 18.20 18.36
July 18.11 18.27
October 18.07 18.23
Middling spot, 20.10n

o 70 cents a bale higher.

Open. High Low. Close.
ec. 18.77 18.76 18.87
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ay 18.38 18.56 18.33 18.53b
aly 18.39 18.47 18.20 18.48
ct. 18.20 18.41 18.20 18.38
Spot cotton closed steady, 55 cents a
ale higher. Sales, 3.527; low middling.
5.82; middling. 19.07; good middling.
9.52; Receipts, 7.195; stock, 295.158,
b Bid. n Nominal.

# Turkey Prices Decline

well above levels a year ago.

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Young hen turkeys were quoted at 31 cents a pound, off 2 to 3 cents compared with Friday, while toms compared with Friday, while toms were 29 cents, off 1 to 2 cents. These prices were as much as 5 cents lower Chicago Livestock in some cases than quotations immediately preceding Thanksgiving. However, turkey prices are still

Special Dispatch to The Star. 

Freight Loadings

Customs receipts for month
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day

100 at 15, 100 at 15, 100 at 15, 100 at 15, 89 at 15, 100 at 15, 11 at 15.

15 at 114. Potomac Electric 6% pfd.-5 at

### BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105;
City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105;
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115;
Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 107,
Pot Elec 90w 334s 1977 110;
Wash Gas 5s 1960 1273
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

PUBLIC UTILITY
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Amer Tcl & Tel (9) 1293
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N & W Steamboat (14) 120
Pot Elce Pow 6% pfd (6) 114
Pot El Pw 5½% nfd (5.50) 115
Wash Gas Lt cur (1,50) 15
Wash Gas Lt cur pfd (4,50) 904
Wash Gas Lt cur pfd (5,00) 990
Wash Ry & El com (a37,00) 460
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
Capital (†fi)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (†fi)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (e10) Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE American National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) 154 MISCELLANEOUS.
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Gar n'kle 6% cu cv pf (1.50) Turkey Prices Decline

After Thanksgiving

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Nov. 30.—A post—Thanksgiving slump in live turkey prices appeared today.

Young here turkey.

Thanksgiving here turkey.

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Gar'n'kle 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
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Merzentaler Lino (a.3.50)
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (4.00)
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50)
Security Storage (14)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (1.50)
\* Ex dividend (1.50)

CHICAGO. Nov 30 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 21.000; total. 37.000; fairly active, steady to stron2 with Friday's average; good and choice. 200-330 pounds. 13.45-55; top. 13.80, for weights 250 pounds up; few good to choice. 180-80 pounds. around 13.25-40; sows steady, few choice. 380 pounds down, 13.60; bulk, 450-550 pounds, 13.40-50.

Salable shep. 9.000; total. 17.000; market slow, good to choice clipped lambs. No. 1 peits. 15.00-25, steady; bidding, 15-25 down; best held above 15.50; double, good slaughter ewes steady at 7.25, but bidding 25 and more lower on common and medium kinds at 6.50 down.

Salable cattle. 20.000; total. 20.000; excessive supply good and choice fed steers and yearlings here; very little done; undertone, 25-50 lower; few loads, 13.50-16.50, with 17.10 bid; several loads held above 17.50; helfers weak to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to shade higher; weighty sausage offerings to 12.75; vealers steady at 15.50 down.

NEW YORK. Nov. 30 (P).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended November 28, 1942 included:

Nov. 28, Pvs. Year

1942 v/k. Ago.
Baltimore & Ohio 60.634 67.284 62.586 Seaboard Air Line 19432 24.084 16.979
Banta Fe 33.057, 38.787 30.091

NEW YORK. Nov. 30 (P).—Call money. Steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper. \$\frac{3}{4}\$ per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent. 4-6 months. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent between unchanged: 60-90 days. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent: 4 months. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent: 5-6

New YORK. Nov. 30 (P).—Call money. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent prime commercial paper. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent: 4-6 months. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent: 5-6

Now York Reserve Bank (a) \frac{3}{2}\$ per cent on Treasury paper of one year or shorter: longer maturities, 1

United States Treasury Position

# In Huge December War Fund Drive Treasury Offerings Planned for Every Type of Investor By EDWARD C. STONE

Washington bankers are planning full participation in the Treasury's \$9,000,000,000 Victory Fund war financing drive which opens today to run through December, officers having just received a booklet from the American Bankers' Association outlining the campaign and naming the

securities to be offered. The drive is to be carried directly to the doorsteps of individual investors, officials handling municipal and county funds, educational, social and religious institutions, fraternal organizations, and to large and small corporation bank depositors. December offerings are to appeal to every type of investor from those who buy United States Savings bonds to others who make heavy

purchases of single issues. The December issues, the ABA statement says, will include Treasury bills, certificates of indebtedness. tax savings notes, the familiar War Savings bonds and other Treasury bonds. Bankers know the sale of these securities is vital to the prosecution of the war and will use their experience and all the facilities at their command to make the distribution as wide as possible, bank officials said today.

The Victory Fund Committee for the District of Columbia, Winslow B. Vandevanter, chairman, has been working very hard in preparing for the special drive. Investment dealers and building and loan officials also are lending their full support.

Auchincloss in New Offices. Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, New York Stock Exchange firm with their home offices in Washington, opened for business today in new quarters in the Securities Building at 729 Fifteenth street N.W., having moved to ground-floor offices from the National Savings & Trust Co. Building, where the investment house had been located since it was founded 10 years ago.

The new offices have been arranged to unusually good advantage, with the electric quotation board, customers' men and the cashier's department in the front of the building, just off the main entrance. The, bond department is just to the rear of the boardroom. Offices for the members of the firm are next to the bond depart-

modities. All the facilities are most conveniently arranged for conducting both the brokerage and investment business. Members of the firm said today they believed many of their patrons

ment and a large office in the rear

is given over to the statistical de-

partment and information on com-

would be especially pleased with ground-floor offices. Lively Day on Exchange. In one of the most lively days of the year on the Washington Stock Exchange, Washington Gas common opened with four 100-share sales and two others totaling 100 shares, at 15, unchanged.

Capital Transit opened with 30 shares selling at 26%, followed by 70 more at 27, highest price in several years. The market closed with 2634 bid and 271/2 asked. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred moved ex-dividend

at 114, fractionally off from last week's close, while the 6 per cent preferred sold ex-dividend at 11512. a new high for the year. In the bond division Capital Traction 5s figured in a \$500 transfer

at 105%, unchanged. Common Dividends Hold Well. Of 65 common stock issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which disbursed dividends to their holders without a lapse from 35 to 40 years, none failed to make payments during the first nine months of this year.

Forty-six per cent of the 65 paid 27% the same amounts as they disbursed in the same months in 1941, 23 per cent increased their payments over the 1941 rate and 31 per cent paid less than last year. Dividends were paid on their common stocks by 591 listed corporations, out of a listed total of 837

issues, as compared with 578 issues to make payments in the same 1941 period, and with 583 in 1940, accordto the Exchange Magazine. Conversion of plants to war work caused some heavy dividend reductions in some instances, General Motors being an example. Tobacco companies were hit especially hard by rising taxes. By contrast, some

dividends were raised. New Rules Protect Banks. Fifteen important provisions or sections have been added to the guarantee agreement under which the War and Navy departments of the Maritime Commission agree to guarantee specified portions of loans made by banks or other financing institutions to war contractors under Regulation V. Other accords with the War Department also are reported which afford added safeguards to the original guarantees. The rights of the

lending banks and the borrowers have been more clearly defined Suburban Banks Push Bonds. All suburban banks were pushing the \$9,000,000,000 bond drive today District were getting behind the campaign, Hugh Leach, president of the Reserve Bank of Richmond, said, Senator Carter Glass, former Secretary of the Treasury and father of the Federal Reserve system, has urged public support of the drive as the best way to raise funds to meet war needs. Winslow B. Vandeventer, District

chairman, is greatly pleased with the interest already manifested in the campaign. Bank President Felicitated. On the occasion of a birthday anniversary today, C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, was congratulated by

John A. Reilly, president of the Dis-

trict Bankers' Association, speaking for association members. In the 10 months ending with October, earnings of the Western Maryland Railroad were equal to \$17.99 a share on the 7 per cent first preferred stock, on which unpaid dividends amount to \$136.50 a share, against \$13.16 a share a year ago.

**Commodity Prices** NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Associated High Low

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Most Stock Leaders

FINANCIAL. Stocks Direct to The Ster

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Industrial Council Meets at New York

tional Industrial Council-compris- country at the same time went into ing officials of regional, State and a similar two-day session. Meetings local trade associations - today of both groups were being held beopened a two-day conference pre- hind closed doors.

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## **Down Fractions** In Dull Session

**Few Peace Favorites** Improve Moderately; **Tax Selling Persists** 

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-There were scattered firm spots in today's stock market but leaders, on the whole, tilted slightly to the offside.

Even most of the peace stocks settled down to a do-nothing area, although a few favorites in this category managed to acquire modest advances. Pressure relaxed on the war infants and the majority was no worse than other stragglers. Further good news from virtually

all international fronts was helpful to parts of the market, but many potential buyers stood aside to see now far year-end tax selling would go. Offerings from this source, while never urgent, still were sufficient to put brakes on recovery The list was irregularly lower at

the start and, in the final hour, fractional losers predominated. Except for sizable blocks of "penny" stocks, dealings were slack throughout. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares.

Commonwealth & Southern started on a trade of 11,000 shares, unchanged at 9-32 of a point. American Telephone got up a point and Chrysler conceded as much. Retreating the greater part of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe Standard Oil (New Jersey). Boeing. Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, West ern Union, American Can, General Electric, American Smelting and Allied Chemical.

Sears Roebuck made a new top for 1942, but failed to follow through. Resistant were American Water Works, Du Pont Dow Chemical. Westinghouse, Chesapeake & Ohio and Montgomery Ward.

### Steel Rate to Hold At 98.3 Per Cent In Current Week

**Production Estimated** At 1,681,600 Tons In Institute Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The steel industry's operations this week will continue at the previous week's levels, the American Iron and Steel Industry estimated today.

Indicated rate of 98.3 per cent of capacity and output of 1,681,000 tons are unchanged from last week. A month ago mills operated at an average of 99.6 per cent and turned out 1,703,000 tons. A year ago operations were 97.6 per cent and production 1,612,500 tons.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30 (AP).—Despite signs of "the better balancing of war production" and less talk of shortages of critical materials, the magazine Steel observed today:

"Civilian goods manufacturers who have regarded the news about the easier steel supply as paving the way for early resumption of their normal activities do not yet have justification for this belief other than that the War Production Board is considering revisions in some of its limitation orders.

"The board feels that these orders, unless liberalized, will result in stripping the civilian economy to an unwarranted degree after present inventories are exhausted. some easing is expected no definite decisions yet have been reached. Meanwhile, steel producers are sharply restricted as to customers to whom they may sell.'

The trade publication reported a notable trend in "the rising demand for alloy steels for aircraft construction. To assure that the supply of alloying elements will go round further efforts are being made to conserve them, as, for example, eliminating certain applications of stainless steel."



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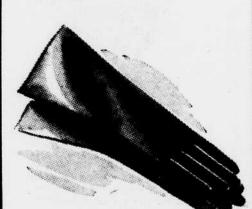
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cotton in green, beige, wine, brown, red, white. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Beloved classic, always the ideal sweater gift! All-wool zephyr boxy cardigan in meltingly soft pastel shades.



-English "Tally-ho," a luxurious boxy nubby knit slipover sweater of wonder-fully warm and soft 100% wool yarns. Delectable shades: Baby pink, green or blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

# **U. S. Agencies 'Sitting Tight' On Deferments**

### **Await Further Orders Before Asking Board** To Cancel Requests

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Government departments are "sitting tight" and waiting for further instructions before canceling the draft deferments of Federal employes as requested by the President two weeks ago, it was learned today.

In most cases, they are not asking for deferments of any more em-ployes during what they consider an interim between instructions but in at least one department a compromise was worked out whereby draft boards were notified that half a dozen men whose induction was imminent were in essential work, although no formal deferment was

The President's order of November 17 provided that future requests for deferment as well as all Federal employe deferments that already had been granted go through him Most departments have not turned over any cases to him yet pending further instructions.

Draft Board Told to Wait. Meanwhile, it was learned that a confidential memorandum has gone from national selective service headquarters to draft boards, advising them not to re-classify Federal workers from occupational deferments to 1-A until they are advised to do so by Federal agency

Local boards were told to assum in the fuaure that requests for Federal workers "have been made in accordance with the President's directive and such requests should considered in the usual manner." Stations in District be considered in the usual manner." draft board memorandum for a special notation that the cases had been reviewed by the President or his representative

What steps the White House is taking to determine who should be deferred could not be learned. The lists of key positions prepared by department chiefs and sent to the Civil Service Commission and from it to the War Manpower Commission have not been requested by the White House and are still at the Civil Service Commission, where they were put on file after the War Manpower Commission had reviewed the approximately 25,000 positions on the list. This was the list that had been prepared as a report to the stations for tire ex- especially motorcycle and scout car guide to granting future occupa- aminations from tomorrow through men, to be on the alert for operators tional deferments of Federal em-

### Limited to Key Positions.

The Government agencies surveyed today all declared they had and had limited their requests to

Here is the situation at present in Federal departments and agencies checked by The Star:

Treasury-Secretary Morgenthau has been particularly strict about seeking draft deferments, an aide said, and at present only a dozen have been deferred. Requests to continue these deferments have gone to the White House. Most of the men in this group are technical men in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and, according to the Treasury spokesman, are over 40 years of age. Public Works Agency-A memorandum has gone to all agencies under PWA informing them that no further requests for deferment will be granted except in accordance with the President's order. Most of the deferments, around 300 or more, according to a PWA spokesman, are for men now working on the Canada-Alaska highway or the Inter-American highway at Panama. The spokesman said it was difficult to get men to leave the country for these jobs and that they had to get men who could stand up to the

### grueling work. Deferment Limited

As their jobs are finished, he said, their deferments expire. Of the six other agency deferments granted, all in the administrative office, three are now in military service and the deferment of the other three wil expire soon.

Commerce—a spokesman said "we don't have any men deferred that we couldn't do without." Most of the men now deferred, he said, are in the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Weather Bureau, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Bureau of Standards. None of the deferments has been canceled because "we don't know which ones the President will approve." All agencies under the Commerce Department, the spokesman said, have been told to go into a replacement training program with the result that 2,000 women have been employed in the last seven months in

jobs previously held by men. War Production Board-A total of 99 men is now deferred for occupational reasons, a WPB personnel aide reported. All cases are now being reviewed. Some deferments have expired since the President's order but no further requests for deferment have been asked. A WPB committee will consider a number of cases this afternoon at a meeting and will ultimately write to the President asking for deferments.

Interior-This department is "waiting for a procedure to be set up that will be universal," and few requests for deferment have been made in the past, an Interior Department spokesman said. The practice has been to give employes a factual statement of their jobs to present to draft boards for their judgment.

Replacements Difficult. Efforts to train replacements, however, have been futile in such technical bureaus as the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Reclama tion. Other specialists for whom it is difficult to find draft-proof replacements include electric and hydraulic engineers, laboratory technicians and experts on fish foods,

the Interior aide said. State-Fifty-eight deferments had ben granted in this department before the President's order. Since then a few cases have come up where deferred has been submitted to the told today. The safe's combinamen were about to be drafted. In



AWARD WINNER-This photograph, entitled "Red Cross Cook Giving Soup to Evacuated Child," won a special award for Henry Gichner, 6115 Thirty-third street N.W., in the American Red Cross National Photo Awards competition for October. Two months remain in the Red Cross competition. The 33 October awards have just been announced.

**Police Launch Drive** 

To Cut Down Speed

Complaints Received

On Operation of Cars

**En Route to Terminals** 

Police today launched a drive on

speeding empty buses, following the

all precincts and bureau command-

garages' to the points where the

The instructions were sent out by

In another order, the new duties

initiate an accurate study and

tain a comprehensive file showing

locations, time, weather conditions

dents, to the end that the enforce-

Confers With Officials.

to confer at frequent intervals with

gestions for changes or improve-

ment, and devote his entire time and

effort to the promotion of traffic

safety and the prevention of acci-

At 8 a.m. tomorrow the Acciden

Lt. William Liverman, chief in-

der the present conditions, it was

Inspector Miller and then to Capt.

Cunningham. Under the new set-

Most members of the AIU have

Another change is that members

of the AIU will attend roll call with

the Traffic Division instead of hold-

Church Safe Defies Thieves

Thieves' broke into the St. Sophis

Orthodox Church at Eighth and L streets N.W. over the week end and made an unsuccessful effort

considerable accumulated annual

up beginning tomorrow, the replace-

difficult to obtain a man to replace

dents.

Inspector Miller has been ordered

Traffic Division.

Of Empty Buses

# 287 Tire Inspection To Open Tomorrow

First Surge of Drivers With Tags 1 to 10,000 To Report for Tests

The first surge of motorists, those with District license tags running from 1 to 10,000, was expected at the 287 tire inspection stations throughout the city when they open tomor-

Cars with tags up to 10,000 are to members of the Police Department, Friday. This first four-day period of buses without passengers is also reserved for commercial ve- ceeding at excessive speed from their hicles with license tag numbers from relief points to garages, or from the Al to A50 and from B1 to B1400.

Most of the tire inspectors selected trips begin. been careful not to abuse the draft by the local Office of Price Administration already had a good idea of order of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, what is to be expected of them when superintendent of police. drivers come in for inspections. The inspectors were to meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Interior Department auditorium, however, to receive final

### instructions Official Stations Listed.

A list of the 287 official tire inspection stations appeared in Sunday's Star. In addition car owners who have their vehicles inspected at District, including that of officers either of the two District safety inspection stations at any time between tomorrow and January 31 will get credit for their first OPA tire inspection.

Although most motorists will be able to get through no more than analysis of all traffic accidents a visual inspection of their tires, at throughout the District and maina cost of 25 cents per passenger car. they were reminded that they will the causes of accidents reported, the be obliged to inform the inspector if any of their tires have been subjected to shock or any unusual treatment, such as striking a curb- those involved. stone or running over sharp rocks. In such cases the inspectors are the rim and make a thorough in- other subordinate officials for the spection. The charge set by the purpose of directing their attention tracted delivery of milk OPA for a ninspection of this kind to the trends, conditions or locations is 50 cents per tire for passenger shown by his study to be contribucars, 75 cents for small trucks and tory factors in causing such acci-

\$1 for large trucks. Car owners in the District will ment efforts of the department may also become eligible tomorrow for at all times be directed in the most certificates for recapping and re- effective channels, for the promo- court. placement tires, regardless of their tion of safety and the reduction of status in the war effort. There is no traffic accidents. certainty, though, that enough rubber will be available to accommodate all those who apply for recaps or replacements. If there isn't enough Maj. Kelly, Traffic Director William rubber to go around, local rationing A. Van Duzer and other officials with boards may set up a sort of priorities reference to traffic problems or sugsystem of their own and grant recaps and new tires to those whose cars are most essential to the war

### Must Present Record.

Before motorists may apply for recaps or replacements, however, Investigation Unit, the Collateral they must present their tire inspec- and Records Offices, and all the tion record to show that an addi- police officers and civilian employes tional tire is needed. When replace- in the Traffic Division are placed ment tires are obtained the old tires under the direct command and must be turned in to the Govern- supervision of Capt. William J. ment through the Railway Express Cunningham.

Meanwhile, the Terminal Storage vestigator for the AIU, said he was Co. warehouse at First and K streets well pleased with the change, as it N.E. was piled high with surplus will give the men working with the tires turned in by District drivers in unit ample time off, which they have conformity with the regulations been denied recently because of the which prohibit any car owner from scarcity of men on that squad. Unhaving more than five tires.

Inspectors at the warehouse estimated that about half of the tires one that was either on annual leave turned in appeared to be worthless. or sick leave, as it had to go through

those cases, letters have been written to draft boards informing them | ments will be directly assigned by that the State Department thought | Capt. Cunningham. the men were essential. A factual description of the jobs has been given. Those deferred, a State De- leave. partment aide said, were specialists in foreign affairs who had received training in foreign service or in the

Agriculture—All chiefs within the ing a special one of their own, as epartment have been told to redepartment have been told to reexamine the cases of those granted deferment to see if they could be replaced. No further deferment have been asked but none have bee canceled. The department is wait-

ing for further instructions. Justice—The list of men the Fed-

# 4,000 Receive **VVC Message** On Meat Today

### Will Start Visiting Households Thursday

The first of approximately 4,000 Victory Volunteer Corps members who will carry the share-the-meat message to their neighbors were to receive their instructions and victory kits at meetings this afternoon and

Volunteers in 19 areas will start visiting Households Thursday. In 11 other areas the Victory Volunteers ill go out on December 8. Each volunteer will take 20 famies, although some areas are so

well organized that each volunteer will have to visit no more than a any blonds, she said. The rest of the 66 civilian defense areas, civilian mobilizations headquarters said, were not well enough organized to embark on the sharethe-meat campaign although they

may be ready for the next drive in

10-Minute Visits. Each home visit is not expected to take more than 10 minutes. Volunteers are being trained to state their business, enlist the co-operation of householders, thank them and depart, leaving behind a meat chart on which the householder may enter her meat purchases as a guide to her buying.

It was understood that a check will be made of meat sales to determine the effect of the campaign on the purchases of beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton.

The block workers were to receive their instructions from home economists from the public schools, Gov- 326 A street N.E., whose husband is ernment agencies, private business, an enlisted man in the Navy; June the Red Cross and AWVS. Their training, in turn, came from Miss Katherine R. Smith, nutrition expert, who is in charge of explaining locally the why, what and how of the Nation-wide "Share-the-Meat"

Would Aid U. S. Workers. "We in the District are interested in having the meat shared so that the Government and defense workers who must shop on their way

receipt of a number of complaints. Pointing out that the present In a memorandum order sent to supply of meat for civilians will allow 21/2 pounds a week for adults, ers, instructions were given to the 11/2 pounds a week for children from 6 to 12 years of age and 34 pound a week for children below 6, Miss Smith declared that the voluntary ration was not a great reduction since the average consumption has been only two to three

"And when we realize that poultry, fish and variety meats such as livers, hearts, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads and tongues are not included in this limitation, we can see that it will not be too difficult.'

of Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who will be relieved tomorrow of direct The voluntary meat sharing may be done, Miss Smith declared, in a supervision of the Accident Investinumber of ways. One homemaker gation Unit, were outlined by the may prefer a meatless day while superintendent. He will be assigned others may prefer meatless meals as inspector in charge of traffic, to on different days. exercise general supervision over all

"I feel sure." Miss Smith said. traffic control work throughout the that the American homemaker will use her ingenuity in meal preparaassigned either permanently or durtion to stretch the available meat ing rush-hour periods to traffic duty supply and that she will continue in the precincts, as well as in the to have a well and properly fed Inspector Miller was directed to

### Fixing of Milk Dispute **Hearing Date Delayed**

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in together with the age, race, sex and other pertinent data concerning District Court today postponed until Wednesday the setting of a date to He also will hold frequest conferhear arguments on a dispute beences with District inspectors, pretween the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy supposed to remove the tire from cinct and bureau commanders and and the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association over

> Attorneys Robert E. Lynch and Elwood Seal, representing the dairy and the association, respectively, said they were continuing conferences begun last week in th hope of reaching a settlement out of The dairy last week asked for an

injunction to force the association to meet its contracted delivery of 9,000 gallons of milk daily. The association told Justice McGuire in a conference that the milk shortage made such a delivery impossible. It was agreed informally, however, that Embassy-Fairfax would receive its "just share" of the milk that the association is able to get.

### Two Enlisted WAVES Assigned to Duty Here

Two yeomen, third class, in the first group graduated from the WAVES training center at Oklahoma A. and M. College have been assigned to duty at the WAVES pounds each. and SPARS enlistment section of curement at 1320 G street N.W. until she left for the Oklahoma training center, and Martha Lee Clair, 1501 Third street N.W.

in old stockings to help in the man-

The committee is asking for all

nylon hosiery falling in the follow-

mixture of nylon and rayon, mixture

of silk and cotton, mixture of nylon

ufacture of powder bags.

and cotton.

Women Requested to Turn In

Women were asked today by the | The committee pointed out that

District Salvage Committee to turn one of the most important uses for

worn-out and discarded silk and burns completely, leaving no hot

nylon, mixture of silk and rayon, the announcement added, also has

Old Hose to Aid War Effort

### D. C. Blonds Few, Western Union Says; **Brunettes Called for Train Page Jobs**

### Boy Messenger Coaches Newcomers In Duties

The secret of why Western Union on the lookout for brunettes Volunteers in 19 Areas is on the lookout for brunettes weighing not more than 120 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches tall is out.

Today four Washington girls went to work as train pages at Union Station in a move to replace all male messengers how serving trains here. Four more girls will be added later. Short on Blonds.

Inauguration of the page service drew from Mrs. Maybelle Blackwell, director of female personnel for Western Union, a disclosure that Washington is short on blonds. Mrs. Blackwell, who has hired all

of Western Union's girl messengers here, said the company asked for brunettes "because they are easier to find these days." Western Union just doesn't seem to be able to locate

As for the reason prospective pages must come up to the other specifications, Mrs. Blackwell said the company had ordered the uniforms ahead of time and couldn't very well fit any girl taller than 5 feet 4 inches or weighing more than 120 pounds into one of the

Ralph Heath of Brentwood, Md. 17-year-old Western Union messenger with one year and one month experience behind him, was on hand this morning to coach the girls on the technique of taking messages from passengers prior to departure of trains.

Ralph admitted that he thought the girls were going to work out better than boys.

### Four Begin Work.

Those starting to work today are Dorothy Binger, 21, of 933 H street N.W.; Mrs. Jeanne Saccone, 21, of Layne, 18, 123 C street N.E., and Elizabeth Cassidy, 22, of 7 Rudder Green, Bellevue.

The pages were attractively uniformed in gray gabardine skirts green gabardine jackets, pink silk shirts and green capes.



Another step in Western Union's new policy of replacing male messengers with girls was taken today at Union Station. Mrs. Jeanne Saccone. 21, of 7 Rudder Greene, Bellevue, D. C., takes a telegram as a train page from Lt. Arthur T. Roth, U. S. N. R., of New York City just before departure of his train. -Star Staff Photo.

ton Western Union was first again girl messengers. We were first to in its wartime services to the public. put them on bicycles, and now we "Washington was the first to use | are first to use them as train pages."

### New 286,000-Pound Scrap Pile Bolles, Porter Praise home from work will not find empty meat counters," Miss Smith de- Discovered in D. C. Buildings

### Accumulation 70 Per Cent Iron and Steel, 20 Per Cent Copper and Rest Lead or Bronze

buildings has uncovered a new 286,700-pound accumulation, topped by a 50,000-pound engine-driven dynamo in the State Building Sev-

enteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., it was learned today. The material is located at nine points in the city and of the grand total to be realized when bids for removal have been accepted, approximately 70 per cent will constitute scrap iron and steel, 20 per cent copper and the remainder lead and bronze

Dismantling operations will begin as soon as bids have been awarded. it was said. Prospective bidders are now being notified.

Puts Total Over 5,000,000 Pounds. The 286,700-pound lot will send the PBA scrap metal salvage total soaring well above the 5,000,000pound mark, a PBA spokesman pointed out.

Collections between October, 1941, and November 1, 1942, reached 4,998,514 pounds, he said, much of which has been claimed since July 1. the start of the District effort to meet a 34,000,000-pound War Production Board quota which expires January 1.

According to the spokesman, the materials are located at the following places: State Building, Seventeenth street

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. (room 093-094, subbasement): Engine-driven dynamo, 50,000 pounds: generator, 20,000 pounds; generator, 40,000 pounds; generator, 30,000 pounds. Ammonia compressor room and paint room, north court: Ammonia compressor unit, 6,000 pounds; two pumps, 1,250 pounds each; steel plate brine tank, 2,000 pounds. South court (west side): Hydraulic lift, 1,200 pounds.

Old Tanks and Boilers.

Wilkins Building, 1512 H street N.W. (boiler room): Two steel boilers, 5,000 pounds; steel water storage tank, 500 pounds; structural steel stand for tank, 100 pounds. Temporary Building No. 2, D between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets N.W.: Cast-iron sectional boiler, 30.000 pounds.

Navy Building, Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.; two steel condensate tanks, 500 pounds each; two copper coils, 150 pounds each; two condensate meters, 600 Munitions Building. Twentieth

the Office for Naval Officer Pro- street and Constitution avenue N.W.: two steel condensate tanks. They are Mary K. Finn, who 500 pounds eash; two copper coils, lived at 1455 Harvard street N.W. 150 pounds each; two condensate meters, 600 pounds each. street and Independence avenue

silk is in the manufacture of powder

bags. The reclaimed silk will be

Only silk, the committee said,

embers, allowing guns to be re-

The Washington Girl Scouts, it

speedily

woven into these bags.

important military uses

charged more

The Federal Government's search S.W., boiler room: steel smoke hand-operated elevator, 800 pounds. Much Underground Cable

Old Post Office Building, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., engine room: engine-driven generator, 28,000 pounds; Duplex steam feed pump, 1,600 pounds. Underground electric ducts from Tidal Basin, starting at manhole in Fifteenth street S.W. opposite South building of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. to manhole near north curb of Ellipse, except for length previously removed under Constitution avenue: 40,000 pounds.

Steam expansion joints, etc., in manholes in F street N.W. from Seventh street to the Old Pension Building, Fifth street: 20,000 pounds.

### **President Vetoes Retired Pay Bill** For District Judges

Police, Municipal Jurists **Declared Protected** By Previous Statute

President Roosevelt today vetoed bill that would have provided retired pay for Police and Municipal Court judges here. The Commissioners had recommended the veto. the President said.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that a law has been on the books since July authorizing retirement pay for judges of the now consolidated Police-Municipal Court after they have had 20 years' service.

"Approval of the bill under consideration would provide retirement benefits similar to those contained in the act of July 1, 1942, but without the requirement of a minimum of 20 years' service," the President told Congress in his veto message. "Moreover, the granting of a re-

tirement status as proposed by the bill for service previously rendered by judges not now in the service would establish an undesirable precedent, whereby other judges who in the future may not render such service as would qualify them for retirement, would urge the enactment of special legislation on their

### D. C. Highway Official **Retires After 38 Years**

William B. Champion, 63, superinendent of maintenance of the District Highway Department, retired today after 38 years' service in the division. He recalled that his father was the last surviving stonecutter who worked on construction of the Washington Monument, 1881-1885.

Mr. Champion served overseas in the World War as a major in the Coast Artillery and afterward was employed for a time as a field engineer in construction of the Dahlbecause gren (Va.) Naval Experimental Sta-Silk, nylon, mixture of silk and cleaning is not necessary. Nylon, tion. He resides at 211 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.

### was revealed, will collect stocking Postmaster Retires

The committee asks that hosiery accumulations from the smaller be washed thoroughly before being deposited in the "hosiery salvage deliver these to larger department containers" being placed in every stores, which will then ship directly deposited in the "hosiery salvage containers" being placed in every District retail store which operates a hosiery department.

Stores on a monthly schedule and deposited in the "hosiery salvage deliver these to larger department stores, which will then ship directly to the designated Government a hosiery department.

PRINCE FREDERIOM, Md., Nov. N.W., suffered internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Fourt master here for 28 years, retired to the designated Government and will be succeeded by Mrs. At Freedman's Hospital her containers. Ruth Bowen. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov.

# **Progress of Defense Rescue Service**

### Personnel and Equipment keviewed on Outfit's First Anniversary

Officers and members of the District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service were commended for their progress yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Civilian Defense, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, at a review of the personnel and equipment on the occasion of the first anniversary of the service. The review was held at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. Col. Bolles told rescue service members he was "delighted" at their force fire regulations because of the

### Radios Wanted

The District needs radio equipment at once to develor an emergency communication service. This equipment is a critical material and cannot be purchased. If you have an unused 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.

progress since the last time he had inspected the organization March.

Fire Chief Porter also praised the outfit. "I feel that you are ready for any emergency," he said. George Strong, chief of the Civil-

ian Defense Rescue Service, made an appeal for more men and equipment. Pointing out that the service had lost many men to the Army, he said that there was a definite need for additional recruits. A large part of the equipment, he said, has been purchased by members of the service Members of the American Women's Voluntary Service were present. Chief Porter praised the work of the AWVS.

The service was organized No ember 28, 1941. All members are course during a nine-week period. The Fire Department offers special courses to officers of the service. rescue squad volunteers have been asked to report to the headquarters of the service at 2539 Pennsylvania street N.W.

### Woman, 60, Is Injured In Truck-Car Crash

Mrs. Martha Heintze, 60, of 1310 Florida avenue N.E. suffered several broken ribs in a collision vesterday at Sevnteenth and Benning road N.E between a truck in which she was riding and an automobile driven by Bernard Brown, 3107 Westover drive S.E.

The truck was operated by Mrs Heintze's son, Ricard Heintze, 40. of 1126 Penn street N.E. A third car was damaged, but its occupants not injured.

Lawrence W. Cecil, 31, of 1207 Florida avenue N.E., received possible internal injuries, and Stephen F. Gorman, 30, of 4315 Thirty-ninth street N.W., suffered face lacerations when their automobiles collided yesterday at Columbia road and Thirteenth street N.W. They were taken to Garfield Hospital.

Two-year-old Caroline Cotton, colored, 400 block New York avenue N.W., suffered internal injuries when

# D. C. Officials **Order Survey** Of Fire Hazards

### Safety of All Public Places to Be Studied By Marshal Lauber

immediate investigation throughout the District to determine whether fire hazards such as resulted in the deaths of nearly 500 persons in a Boston night club Saturday night exist in public gathering places here was ordered by the Commissioners today.

Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber was instructed to begin a survey at once of all such places as night clubs, restaurants, department stores and meeting halls. The fire marshal was asked to pay special attention to such items as trimmings and decorations and to report on whether all such places have enough exits to provide a means of escape in the event of a fire.

Commissioner Mason warned that places without proper exits would be closed unless the owners promptly

Will Appeal for Bill. At the same time Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech announced that, as an agent for the Commissioners, he would appeal to the Senate District Committee to report favorably on a pending bill to strengthen the District's fire laws. This bill, originally recommended by the Commissioners nearly a year and a half ago and passed in October, 1941, with amendments by the House, has lain idle in the Senate District Committee since February of this year when it was referred to a subcommittee comprising Senators Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi; Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware, and Austin, Republican, of Vermont.

Senator Bilbo today said he "seemed to recall" such a bill, but he indicated it would be virtually impossible to obtain favorable reports from the subcommittee and the full committee and passage by the Senate before Congress adjourns sine die. The bill will die with the expiration of the Seventy-seventh

Authority for Commissioners. Chief purpose of the bill would be to repeal obsolete fire-prevention regulations and to grant the Commissioners authority to promulgate whatever regulations they deem necessary. During the hearings on the measure, District officials objected to certain restrictive features of amendments added to the bill by the House.

Agitation for more rigid fire laws developed after a fire in the White Court Apartments in April, 1941, which took the lives of three persons. It was indicated during investigation of the tragedy that lack of an alarm system in the building delayed calling of fire apparatus. Chief obstacle just now to the passage and enforcement of more rigid regulations, according Building Inspector Robert Davis, is the War Production Board's limitation on the use of metals needed for fire escapes, alarm systems and other safety devices. Even now, Mr. Davis said, it is difficult to endifficulty of obtaining materials.

Laws "Hard to Read." "As a matter of fact," he added, "the laws we have now aren't bad. They're a little hard to read in some places, but they're effective enough

to assure safe conditions Mr. Davis said that, although his staff of inspectors was being affected by the draft, his department was busy every day making examinations of buildings and that every effort was being made to maintain safe conditions here.

Shortly before the Boston fire

broke out Saturday night, District firemen responded to a two-alarm fire at 1341 East Capitol street in which several persons narrowly escaped serious injury. One woman was reported to have jumped from a second-story window as smoke from a basement blaze poured through the building. John William Harrell, his wife

and their baby made their way outside through smoke-clogged halls. Just before he reached the outside door, Mr. Harrell collapsed from the effects of smoke. He was taken outside by a fireman and quickly revived.

### **Customers Must Carry** Own Small Packages

In co-operation with the Office of Price Administration's request that required to take a 50-hour training deliveries be curtailed because of the shortage of tires, gasoline and manpower, Washington department stores this week are asking that all Persons interested in becoming purchases weighing less than 5 pounds be carried home

An official of Woodward & Lothrop department store declared toavenue N.W. or at the Civilian De- day that such a regulation was made fense Volunteer Office, 2324 F necessary because only half of the facilities of last year's Christmas service of gift wrapping and deliveries are available now.

An exception to the new regulation has been made for unwieldy articles measuring more than 50 inches in length and girth combined.



BUY WAR BONDS

# **Engineer Faces Jury in Fatal** Rail Wreck

### **Prosecution Charges** Violation of Regulations

By PAT JONES,

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30 .- A 12-man jury was impaneled in less than a half hour here this morning as the trial of Raymond Rufus Mc-Clelland, 59-year-old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer, on charges of manslaughter in connection with the wreck of two B. & O. trains near Dickerson September 24, got under way in Montgomery County Circuit

Only five of those called to the fury box were challenged. The 12 selected were men of middle age or

After the jury had been sworn in State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson began his statement to the jury in which he said the prosecution would prove the engineer was guilty of criminal negligence.

### Pleads Not Guilty.

The trial opened at 9:30 a.m. in a partly-filled courtroom with Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott on the bench.

High School in Rockville were among the crowd in the courtroom. One student said they were told to attend in order to observe trial

After the list of witnesses had been called, Engineer McClelland was arraigned. Dressed neatly in a black suit and seated directly behind his attorneys, the bespectacled and partly bald engineer rose and said "Not guilty" in a calm voice that could scarcely be heard in the back of the courtroom. He then sat down and watched with interest while the jury was being drawn.

While one indictment has been

### Hits Night Express.

troit, which crashed into the rear Saturday in an automobile accident of the night express from Cleve- in which his close friend. Thomas land. Both trains were bound for

The rear Pullman on the Cleveland train was hurled into the path of a freight going in the opposite direction and was buried under tons of wreckage.

In his opening statement before s jury, State's Attorney Wilkinson said he would attempt to show the crash was caused by Mr. McClelland's violation of several railroad regulations.

These included failure to observe caution signals and excessive speed. the prosecutor said. Mr. Wilkinson declared that Mr. McClelland went through a yellow signal at 67 miles an hour and was traveling at 45 miles an hour when the warning torpedoes exploded.

### Employes Called.

Witnesses to be called included Paul K. Partee, division superintendent of the railroad, and eight or nine other employes of the railroad. Mr. McClelland is represented by State Senator Robert Peter and William Wilson, Baltimore attorney, McClelland waived a preliminary hearing in the County Trial Magistrate's Court at Bethesda and was indicted by the Circuit Court grand jury November 10. He has been free

The collision occurred in early morning and crewmen testified at previous inquest and Interstate Commerce Commission hearings that the tracks were shrouded in

McClelland fainted while testifying at a hearing in Baltimore and gave conflicting testimony about seeing a yellow signal, but at the ICC hearing he described as "the truth" his story that he noticed the signal as he passed under it and thought it was just changing to yellow from green. Slowing down in that block, he said warning torpedoes left by the flagman of the Cleveland express exploded, and McClelland said he jammed on the brakes when he approached the red signal in the next block

McClelland said the heavy passenger train continued its forward motion and collided with the Cleveland express about 250 feet beyond the red signal. The Cleveland train had been stopped for repairs and was getting started again.

Flagman Gilhart, who placed the warning fuse, was killed in the crash which occurred just after he hopped aboard the Cleveland train, car was damaged, but its occu-ICC investigators attributed the pants not injured. erash to "failure to provide adequate flag protection for the preced- Florida avenue N.E., received posing train and failure to operate the sible internal injuries, and Stephen following train in accordance with F. Gorman, 30, of 4315 Thirty-





HOME FROM THE WAR-Wounded in the North African campaign, these sailors are shown being wheeled on stretchers to a waiting ambulance at an East Coast port. They received their injuries in the landings on November 8. -A. P. Photos.



James Le Grace (left), machinist's mate, second class, of Dorchester, Mass., and Frank Ryan (right), second-class seaman, of Harrison, N. J., both wounded in North Africa, came back in time to listen to the Army-Navy game broadcast with Ensign Marie Robsom, Navy nurse.

# Students of the modern history class at the Richard Montgomery Disappears Two Days After Marriage

Mother Says Traffic Accident Had Been Preying on His Mind

A 25-year-old soldier from Fort Belvoir, who was married to a Washington girl Thanksgiving Day, disappeared about noon Saturday under mysterious circumstances, police reported today.

tims identified after the maze of She reported to police this morning defense co-ordinator, said today. twisted steel had been cleared away, that her husband had complained Mr. McClelland is being tried on a of a "terrific headache," had left manslaughter charge in the death their home Saturday about noon to servation of meat. The committees of Dr. Frederick Hochstetter of go to Fort Belvoir, but had not been will be set up first in communities

> had been injured just a year ago Gough, had been killed. The accident seemed to "prey on his mind." she said, and he expressed the wish to go to Fort Lincoln Cemetery to visit the grave of his friend.

> The mother could give no reason for his disappearance. He has not been in contact with any of his eight brothers and sisters here and in New York, Mrs. Travis said. Neither has he turned up at Fort

> Belvoir, from which he is on fur-He formerly lived at 818 Thirtyfifth street N.W., attended Fillmore School, later went to school at Laurel High School, and joined the Army about six months ago going first to Camp Lee, and then to Fort Belvoir. He and his bride had an

apartment at 818 A street S.E. Walks With Slight Limp. Pvt. Ware is 6 feet 2 inches tall, hair, brown eyes, and a V shaped scar over his left eye. He walks with a slight limp.

son, plainclothesman with the Public Relations Squad, to the case. He began his investigation immediately. The soldier formerly worked for George's Radio Co. at its service station, 516 Eighth street S.E. Henry E. Schneider, manager of the station, said he had heard from Pvt. Ware by telephone "either Friday or Saturday." The young man seemed to be in good spirits, happy over his wedding, Mr. Schneider said, and promised to drop around sometime during the next few days and bring his bride.

Mr. Schneider said Ware was a steady, reliable employe, and since leaving his job there had frequently dropped in for friendly chats. He has not been in since the time of his disappearance Saturday.

### Woman, 60, Is Injured In Truck-Car Crash

Mrs. Martha Heintze, 60, of 1310 Florida avenue N.E., suffered several broken ribs in a collision yesterday at Sevnteenth and Benning road N.E between a truck in which she was riding and an automobile driven by Bernard Brown, 3107 Westover drive S.E.

The truck was operated by Mrs. Heintze's son, Ricard Heintze, 40, of 1126 Penn street N.E. A third

Lawrence W. Cecil, 31, of 1207 ninth street N.W., suffered face lacerations when their automobiles collided vesterday at Columbia road and Thirteenth street N.W. They

were taken to Garfield Hospital. Two-year-old Caroline Cotton, colored, 400 block New York avenue N.W., suffered internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Fourth street and New York avenue NW At Freedman's Hospital her condition was described as good.

### Soldier Killed on Way To Father's Funeral

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 30.—Ray-mond H. Weaver, 24, a soldier, of Mount Crawford, Rockingham County, was killed in an automobil crash about 22 miles west of here to attend the funeral of his father enjamin E. Weaver.

# Fairfax OCD Opens Conservation, Defense

First Project to Be Campaign to Reduce Meat Consumption

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 30.-The Fairfax County Office of Civilian Defense has launched a campaign to set up committees in various communities to carry out an edu-He is Pvt. Henry Ware, a native cational program on matters prereturned by the Montgomery County of Washington, who was married taining to conservation and civilian grand jury for each of the 13 vic- Thursday to Miss Christine Dixon. defense, Robert B. Walker, county

The first project to be undertaken where there are air-raid-control The soldier's mother, Mrs. Maude centers, and Mr. Walker said the Mr. McClelland was the engineer Travis, 326 G street N.E., said he following community committees al-

Mrs. L. H. Galleher: Fairfax. Robert B. Walker: Clifton, John de Porry, Mrs. Lucille Detwiler; McLean, John Carper, Mrs. Joseph Sawyer.

Seminary, Charles Tompkins; Penn-Daw, Laurence Kiefer, Mrs. Christine Buckman; Vienna, J. T. Davis: Herndon, J. H. Rice, Mrs. Allen Bradley

Mr. Walker also announced that additional volunteers are needed to man the air raid control centers. which must operate on a 24-hour basis. Persons desiring to offer their services may contact their local sector warden or his office at Fairfax.

A drive is on in Fairfax to obtain funds for the salary of a paid worker at the central control office in the Trial Justice Building, and \$25 has been appropriated by the town council toward the fund. It is planned to employ an operator to weighs abous 185 pounds, has dark man the center from midnight to

### Police assigned Edward G. Gray-Suffocated in Crib

David E. Pendleton, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pendleton, was found by his mother about 9:45 Producers Association over a.m. and was dead when a Casualty tracted delivery of milk. Hospital doctor arrived.

The mother told Detective Sergt. a.m. and placed him in the crib. She slept late, she said, and on going to the crib noticed the infant lying face downward. Apparently the baby had rolled over in his sleep, with his face in the mattress, and was suffocated. Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald issued a certificate of accidental death.

### **Home Demonstration** Clubs Meet This Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 30.-Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent, has arranged for meetings of four Home Demonstration Clubs and Tops Goal in Virginia three 4-H Clubs in Fairfax County this week. The schedule and topics

to be discussed follow: Dranesville Home Demonstration Club, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, minor projects; Accotink Club, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, minor projects; Annandale Club, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Christmas decorations; Groveton Club, 1:30 p.m. Friday, cake and candy making.

The Dranesville 4-H Club meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow; Annandale Club, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and Groveton Club, 10 a.m. Friday.

### Kerosene Rationing Offices Are Listed Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 30 .- The Prince William County Rationing Board has listed the following school houses where applications for kerosène coupons may be Thursday and Friday Quantico, Dumfries, Woodbine, Manassas, Haymarket, Nokesville and Greenwich.

### 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Friday. Church Safe Defies Thieves

Applications will be received be-

ween 7 and 9 a.m. Thursday and

Thieves broke into the St. Sophia classes during the past year. Mrs. of the State Conservation Commis-Orthodox Church at Eighth and O. L. Emerick was awarded the club sion, Department of Tidewater Fish-

### New 286,000-Pound Scrap Pile Bolles, Porter Praise Educational Drive on Discovered in D. C. Buildings

Accumulation 70 Per Cent Iron and Steel, 20 Per Cent Copper and Rest Lead or Bronze

for "heavy" scrap metal in District lift, 1,200 pounds. buildings has uncovered a new 286,700-pound accumulation, topped by a 50,000-pound engine-driven N.W. (boiler room): Two steel dynamo in the State Building, Sev- boilers, 5,000 pounds; steel water enteenth street and Pennsylvania storage tank, 500 pounds; structural avenue N.W., it was learned today, steel stand for tank, 100 pounds. The material is located at nine points in the city and of the grand total to be realized when bids for streets N.W.: Cast-iron sectional removal have been accepted, ap- boiler, 30,000 pounds. proximately 70 per cent will constitute scrap iron and steel, 20 per and Constitution avenue N.W.; two of the first anniversary of the servand bronze

as soon as bids have been awarded. pounds each, it was said. Prospective bidders are now being notified.

Puts Total Over 5,000,000 Pounds. The 286,700-pound lot will send the PBA scrap metal salvage total Falls Church, J. H. McCarthy, soaring well above the 5,000,000- meters, 600 pounds each. pound mark, a PBA spokesman pointed out. Collections between October, 1941.

and November 1, 1942, reached 4,998,514 pounds, he said, much of which has been claimed since July 1, the start of the District effort Production Board quota which expires January 1. According to the spokesman the materials are located at the fol-

State Building, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. (room 093-094, subbasement): Engine-driven dynamo, 50,000 pounds; generator, 20,000 pounds; generator, pounds: generator, 30,000 40,000 pounds. Ammonia compressor room and paint room, north court: Ammonia compressor unit. 6 000 pounds

The Federal Government's search South court (west side): Hydraulic

Old Tanks and Boilers. Wilkins Building, 1512 H street Temporary Building No. 2. D between Nineteenth and Twentieth Navy Building, Eighteenth street

cent copper and the remainder lead steel condensate tanks, 500 pounds each; two copper coils, 150 pounds Dismantling operations will begin each; two condensate meters, 600 Munitions Building, Twentieth

street and Constitution avenue N.W.: two steel condensate tanks, 500 pounds eash: two copper coils. pounds each: two condensate Old Fisheries Building, Sixth street and Independence avenue

boiler room: steel smoke S.W. stack, 4,000 pounds; main building: hand-operated elevator, 800 pounds. Much Underground Cable. Old Post Office Building, Twelfth to meet a 34,000,000-pound War street and Pennsylvania avenue

N.W., engine room: engine-driven generator, 28,000 pounds; Duplex steam feed pump, 1,600 pounds. Underground electric cable in ducts from Tidal Basin, starting at manhole in Fifteenth street S.W., opposite South building of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to manhole near north curb of Ellipse, except for length previously removed under Constitution avenue: 40.000 pounds

Steam expansion joints, etc., in manholes in F street N.W. from two pumps, 1,250 pounds each; steel Seventh street to the Old Pension plate brine tank, 2,000 pounds. Building, Fifth street: 20,000 pounds.

### Fixing of Milk Dispute **Hearing Date Delayed**

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in hear arguments on a dispute be-141 Thirty-fifth street N.E., was suf- tween the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy focated in his crib yesterday. He and the Maryland-Virginia Milk rector, announced today.

Attorneys Robert E. Lynch and Elwood Seal, representing the dairy E. E. Scott she fed the baby about and the association, respectively, said they were continuing conferences begun last week in th hope of reaching a settlement out of

> The dairy last week asked for an injunction to force the association to meet its contracted delivery of 9,000 gallons of milk daily. association told Justice McGuire in a conference that the milk shortage made such a delivery impossible. It was agreed informally, however, that Embassy-Fairfax would receive its "just share" of the milk that the association is able to get.

# Woman's Bond Week

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30.-Robert F. Nelson, administrator of the Virginia War Savings Staff, said yesterday that information gathered from throughout the State convinced him the "Women's Week of the War in Virginia" exceeded its goal of \$5,000,000 invested in War stamps and bonds "Women's Week of the War in

Virginia was exactly what the Treasury Department wanted it to bethe outstanding campaign in the history of the war savings effort." Mr. Nelson wrote Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton, chairman of the W. S.

### Caroline Pancoast Heads Purcellville Garden Club Special Dispatch to The Star.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Nov. 30. The Purcellville Garden Club has elected Caroline T. Pancoast of Purcellville as president; Mrs. Contee Adams of Hamilton, vice president: Dorothy Smith of Purcellville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. W. Kidd, treasurer. Mrs. Mary V. Smith of Purcellville

### Defense Radio Aide Named in Montgomery

William H. Blair, 8516 Rosewood District Court today postponed until drive, Bethesda, has been appointed Wednesday the setting of a date to radio aide for Montgomery County Civilian Defense, Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense di-

Mr. Blair will head the War Emergency Radio Service, which has charge of maintaining county radio communications in event of disruption of telephone service. Organization of the service will

be completed at a meeting tonight at the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring when an advisory committee of seven members, each of whom will be in charge of one phase of the work, will be appointed. Mr. Blair has been a technician in the laboratory of the Potomac

Electric Power Co. for 17 years and took up radio as a hobby about 12 years ago. Residents of the county are urged to turn in old radios which can be tive director of District civilian deused in the construction of radio

sets for civilian defense use. All radio equipment should be tagged and left at any of the county police

### Two Students Recovering From Monoxide Poisoning

Two students at the Marjorie Webster School for Girls, overcome the Civilian Defense Rescue Servby carbon monoxide gas from an automobile last night, were reported "very good" condition at the Washington Sanitarium today.

Jane Cowan, 18, and Elaine Mc-Cormick, 19, both of Durham, N. C., collapsed as they stepped from the automobile at a Silver Spring restaurant. They were taken to the sanitarium by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad. A third girl, Betty Taylor, 745

Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, said by police to have been driving the car was not affected. Miss Cowan and Miss McCormick

had been riding in the rear seat with the windows closed. The gas, police said, apparently came up through the floorboard.

Conservation Aide Named

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30 (AP) .won the challenge bowl for the Appointment of George T. Harrison largest number of blue ribbons in all of Tilghman as association member Weaver was en route from Good-fellow Field. San Angelo, Tex., at the time his automobile collided with a Waynesboro Nurseries truck, State Trooper H. W. Clark said.

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O. L. Effect was awarded the club was announced yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. Robert S. Harrison re-signed from the commission because of illness, the Governer said.

North Carolina order.

# **Progress of Defense Rescue Service**

Personnel and Equipment Reviewed on Outfit's First Anniversary

Officers and members of the Disrict's Civilian Defense Rescue Service were commended for their progress yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Civilian Defense, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, at a review of the person- until the end of the war. nel and equipment on the occasion ice. The review was held at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

### Radios Wanted

equipment at once to develop an emergency communications service. This equipment is a critical material and cannot be purchased. If you have an unused 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.

progress since the last time he had inspected the organization last

March. Fire Chief Porter also praised the outfit. "I feel that you are ready for any emergency," he said. George Strong, chief of the Civil-

ian Defense Rescue Service, made an appeal for more men and equipment Pointing out that the service had lost many men to the Army, he said that there was a definite need for additional recruits. A large part of the equipment, he said, has been purchased by members of the service Members of the American Women's Voluntary Service were present. Chief Porter praised the work of the AWVS.

The service was organized November 28, 1941. All members are required to take a 50-hour training course during a nine-week period The Fire Department offers special courses to officers of the service. Persons interested in becoming rescue squad volunteers have been asked to report to the headquarters of the service at 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. or at the Civilian De-Volunteer Office, 2324 F fense

### Policeman Lent to OCD Returns to Regular Duty

Pvt. Theodore E. Namey, who has served with the District Office of Civilian Defense for a year, will return tomorrow to the Metropolitan Police Accident Investigation Bureau, Col. Lemuel Bolles, execufense, has announced.

The growing shortage of policemen, it was explained, has made it necessary to recall a number officers lent to other branches of the District government. Pvt. Namey joined the OCD in

December and was sent to Edgewood Arsenal for the War Department Chemical Warfare Training School course. As a first aid instructor, Pvt. Namey's initial assignment was to assist in the organization of ice. In recent months, he has been assigned to the Civilian Protection Schools under Dr. Paul Douglass.

"We greatly regret," said Col. Bolles, "that the urgent requirements of the Police Department necessitate the return of Mr. Namey to his former duties. We deeply appreciate the valuable contribution he made to civilian defense in our own hour of need when his practical experience proved of such

### **Mother Keeps Children** By Appeals Court Order

The Court of Appeals today affirmed a District Court decision which gave Mrs. Martha L. Boone of Tryon, N. C., estranged wife of Capt. Daniel F. Boone of the quartermaster general's office here, the custody of their two children.

Capt. Boorle had sought in a habeas corpus petition filed last February to upset a North Carolina

### Delmarva Peninsula **Dimout for Duration** Will Start Tonight

Three Maryland Counties Embraced in War Order; Virginia Shore Affected

All of the Delmarva peninsula south of Maryland's Dorchester County will get its first taste tonight of the dimmed-out conditions under which it must spend every night

Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties in Maryland-embracing such communities as Salisbury, Pocomoke City, Snow Hill, Col. Bolles told rescue service Princess Anne and Crisfield—are members he was "delighted" at their included in the area. Previous rules the Government and defense workwhich went in effect last spring ers who must shop on their way covered only a strip of land from 12 home from work will not find empty to 16 miles in depth along the At- meat counters," Miss Smith de-

> Half Hour After Sundown. The new regulations, announced a week ago yesterday by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding

after sundown, or at approximately 6:15 p.m. (E. W. T.). All of the Eastern Shore of Virginia also is affected, as well as a portion of the Virginia mainland extending down to the North Caro-

Intensive preparations have been made in the affected area since Gen. Reckord's announcement, but it appeared evident that much work still had to be done before residents of the area would live normal, comfortable lives under the new regula-

In Salisbury, Civilian Defense Director Clarke Gardner said the city dump, an "eternal fire," would be extinguished. As an open fire, it

comes under the dimout ban. In Baltimore, State Director of Air-Raid Precautions Col. Henry S. Barrett said the dimout would not be perfect at once, because of the limited time in which to prepare.

### Street Light Problem. He pointed particularly to the

problem which would probably not be solved by the deadline. Col. Barrett said he would send a lighting expert to the Eastern Shore this week to advise civilian defense leaders and community officials on lighting problems ,and that he would make a personal inspection later in

the week. One casualty of the order will be the Salisbury-Wicomico County Airport which construction has been going on 20 hours a day. The dimout regulations will prevent night work which has been carried on with floodlights.

### Virginia Soon to Certify **Blackout Test Readiness**

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 (A).-The State Office of Civilian Defense will, in the near future, certify to the Third Service Command that Virginia is prepared to undergo unannounced State-wide blackout tests, State Defense Co-ordinator J H. Wyse announced yesterday.

This will mean, Mr. Wyse ex-

plained, that when the State is certified the Army will order unannounced State-wide blackouts and that the air raid warning system will function in exactly the same manner as if an actual air raid warning had been issued.

The State OCD may also order and arrange for blackouts in certain areas if it is deemed these areas need additional training.



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Becraft of Washington Grove, Md., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday by entertaining 40 guests at a dinner party at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

# 4,000 Receive **VVC Message** On Meat Today

### Volunteers in 19 Areas Will Start Visiting Households Thursday

The first of approximately 4,000 Victory Volunteer Corps members who will carry the share-the-meat message to their neighbors were to receive their instructions and victory kits at meetings this afternoon and

Volunteers in 19 areas will start visiting households Thursday. In 11 other areas the Victory Volunteers will go out on December 8.

Each volunteer will take 20 families, although some areas are so well organized that each volunteer will have to visit no more than a The rest of the 66 civilian defense

areas, civilian mobilizations headquarters said, were not well enough organized to embark on the sharethe-meat campaign although they may be ready for the next drive in January.

### 10-Minute Visits.

Each home visit is not expected to ake more than 10 minutes. Volunteers are being trained to state their business, enlist the co-opera-tion of householders, thank them and depart, leaving behind a meat chart on which the householder may enter her meat purchases as a guide to her buying.

It was understood that a check will be made of meat sales to determine the effect of the campaign on the purchases of beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton

The block workers were to receive their instructions from home economists from the public schools, Government agencies, private business, the Red Cross and AWVS. Their training, in turn, came from Miss Katherine R. Smith, nutrition expert, who is in charge of explaining locally the why, what and how of the Nation-wide "Share-the-Meat" campaign

Would Aid U. S. Workers. "We in the District are interested in having the meat shared so that

Pointing out that the present supply of meat for civilians will allow 21/2 pounds a week for adults, 11/2 pounds a week for children from 6 to 12 years of age and % general of the Third Service Come from 6 to 12 years of age and 3 mand, will take effect half an hour pound a week for children below 6. Miss Smith declared that the

voluntary ration was not a great

reduction since the average con-

sumption has been only two to three pounds a week. "And when we realize that poultry, fish and variety meats such as livers, hearts, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads and tongues are not included in this limitation, we can see

that it will not be too difficult." The voluntary meat sharing may be done, Miss Smith declared, in a number of ways. One homemaker may prefer a meatless day while others may prefer meatless meals on different days.

"I feel sure," Miss Smith said, "that the American homemaker will use her ingenuity in meal preparation to stretch the available meat supply and that she will continue to have a well and properly fed

### **NYC Wreck Blamed** On Mishandled Switch hooding of street lights as a major

four seriously

gine trouble.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Nov. 30 .-New York Central Railroad officials blame the apparent mishandling of a switch for a railroad accident which injured more than 20 persons,

James J. Frawley of Erie, Pa. superintendent of the road's Erie division, said a hearing would be held this week to determine if any negligence were involved in the crash yesterday of the westbound Commodore Vanderbilt, fast passenger train, with a freight engine. He asserted the mishap occurred when the Vanderbilt's locomotive struck the rear of the freight engine, en route to Silver Creek to pick up a third train, the eastbound Commodore Vanderbilt, stalled with en-

The westbound passenger locomotive tumbled down a 60-foot embankment, but three coaches, which left the tracks, did not overturn. Both the freight engine and the westbound train were on the same track, Mr. Frawley reported. Taken to a Dunkirk hospital were John Quinn, 48, Buffalo, fireman on

Commodore Vanderbilt; Pvt. Myles Burchan, 22, Sious Falls, S. Dak., stationed at Fort Wright, and Mrs. Leona Praylor, 36, Portland, Oreg. Miss Lucy Whitley, 22, Stanley, Iowa, was treated at a Silver Creek hospital.

### Maryland Poultry Show Victors to Get War Bonds

War bonds and stamps will be awarded exhibitors at the 11th annual poultry products show in Baltimore January 12, 13 and 14, it is announced by Wade H. Rice, secretary of the Maryland State Poultry Council, which sponsors the show. Bonds will be given in the whole-sale class and the chick class. A silver trophy also will be awarded the county poultry association whose members make the best display of

In the 4-H and future farmer class an award of \$18.75 in War stamps will be made to the county and chapter, respectively, whose members make the best display of

### **Postmaster Retires**

30 (A).-Mrs. Elizabeth King, postmaster here for 28 years, retired today and will be succeeded by Mrs.

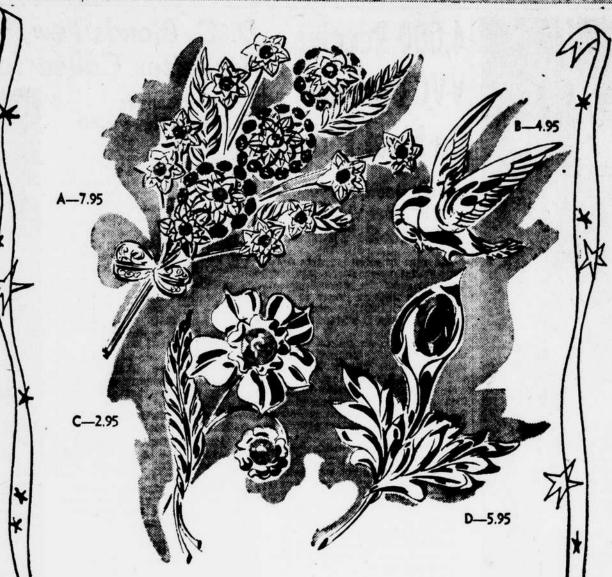
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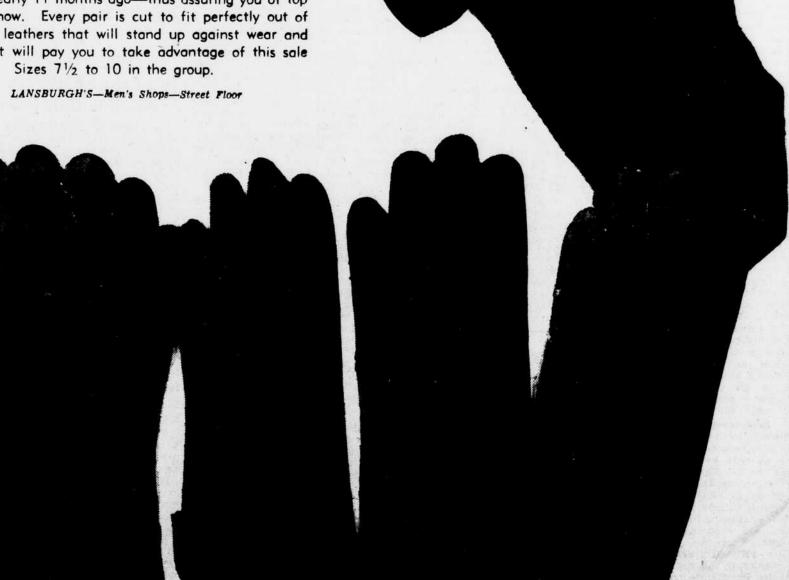
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### Social Week End Centers In Number of Weddings

Miss Paula Jacque Richards Bride Of Lt. M. J. Baron at Fort Knox

Sunday weddings here and elsewhere attracted much attention this Thanksgiving week end. An out-of-town wedding that is of particuler interest in Washington took place yesterday afternoon in the Clover Leaf Chapel at Fort Knox, Ky., when Miss Paula Jacque Richards of this city became the bride of Lt. Malcolm Jay Baron of Holland, Mich.

The Lide is the daughter of Mrs. Veda Dulaney Richards, and she was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Franklin Threatt of Dallas, Tex. She attended the National Art School and the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts. Lt. Baron, who is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Baron of Holland, attended Hope College in that city. Baskets of white chrysanthemums, palms and lighted white candles decorated the chapel and Lt. Col. Vaughn MacArthur, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The program of wedding music included solo selections as well as the Marcia Crocker

Carrying a white prayer book coverlaid with a shower bouquet of Recent Bride of white orchids and bouvardia, the bride wore a gown of ivory lace and satin with a veil of illusion which satin with a veil of illusion which was draped from a headdress of heirloom renaissance lace, and the crown brooch of old gold and pearls which adorned her dress was also an heirloom

Miss Ruth Leritz of Chicago was the maid of honor and was costumed in pale gold satin and tulle, with which she wore a shoulderlength veil and carried an arm bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Baron, sister of the bridegroom, who wore silver blue satin and tulle. She also wore a shoulder-length veil and her flowers were an arm bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

Lt. D. F. Burr served as best man Bratt, Lt. William Royall, Lt. Philip Kolb and Lt. R. Ernest.

of the bridegroom receiving amid a she carried a bouquet of white orpalms. The former wore a dress of Mr. William W. Allen of Corning, wood violet crepe and the latter was N. Y., escorted her and gave her in dressed in dove gray crepe and lace. marriage and the Rev. Peter Mar-Each wore a corsage of orchids. shall of the New York Avenue Pres-Each wore a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. byterian Church officiated. Threatt of Dallas, Mr. Baron, father Mrs. Harold E. Warner was matron of the bridegroom, of Holland; Miss of honor for her sister and was Mary Leenhouts of Grand Rapids, gowned in green velvet with a head-Mrs. A. J. Rosendahl of Zeeland, dress of ostrich feathers and a veil Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ball edged with gold lace, and she carof Louisville, Mrs. Joe Ball of Los ried a bouquet of rust chrysanthe-Angeles and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph mums. Dalton of West Point.

### Rheda Greenspan Married Yesterday

Another local bride of yesterday was Miss Rheda Helen Greenspan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenspan, whose marriage to Mr. Melvyn J. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldman, took place in the

The Rev. Solomon H. Metz of Adas Israel Synagogue officiated at the ceremony and the bride was tended by the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Bella Goldman, as maid Mrs. Abercrombie left for a wedding

Ivory satin was worn by the bride, with a veil of illusion, and she carried a prayer book overlaid with Kathryn Terhune white orchids and satin sprays And T. H. Scott studded with orange blossoms.

as best man for the bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University of

the reception which followed the Mrs. S. V. Scott of this city and Mr. ceremony for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home

P. D. Scott of Hiawatha, Kans.

Miss Terhune was graduated f in this city.

### Bessie Rudine Also Bride Here

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Rudine to Pvt. (First Class) Harry Geffon, both of New York, the ceremony taking place vesterday in the chapel of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, with the Rev. Morton Fierman

The bride is employed with the war production and Pvt. Geffon is stationed at an Oklahoma Army

### Home From Visit

Miss Jane Potter and Miss Pauline Springirth of Kensington, who have cember 5 at the Gunton Temple been visiting Pvt. William R. Potter Memorial Presbyterian Church of

Pretty Wedding Ceremony Held Thursday Evening

The ballroom of the Kennedy-

Warren was the scene of a lovely

wedding Thursday evening, when

Miss Marcia Elisabeth Crocker and

Mr. Richard Arthur Abercrombie

were married before an improvised and candle-lighted altar of palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums. A daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker of Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Crocker, the bride was and the ushers were Lt. Murrell J. gowned in her mother's wedding dress of white satin and Irish lace. Perkins, Lt. E. J. Gurney, Lt. G. with which she wore a veil of cream tulle and an heirloom brooch of A reception after the ceremony blue moonstones and diamonds. Her was held in the gunroom, the veil was held by a headdress of lace mother of the bride and the mother belonging to her grandmother and profusion of chrysanthemums and chids and bouvardia. Her uncle,

The other attendants were Mrs. Hugo Brooks and Mrs. Warren Tantavouts, one wearing rust velvet and the other gold velvet, with hats and flowers like the matron's.

Mr. Abercrombie is the son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Abercrombie of Chicago, and had as his best man Mr. Charles Wallace. Those serving as ushers were Mr. Neill Berry and and Richard Allen Warner, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. A reception and dancing followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and

# Ensign Emanuel Hirschhorn served Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Ter-Baltimore law school and a member hune of Washington announce the of Phi Delta Tau. His bride at- engagement of their daughter, Miss tended George Washington Uni- Kathryn Marie Terhune, to Mr. T. Harold Scott of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Goldman left after Colorado. Mr. Scott is the son of

Miss Terhune was graduated from the University of Maryland and at the present time is a member of the faculty of that institution. She attended the University of Wisconsin and received her M. A. degree from New York University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Phi and Chi Sigma Sororities and of Mortar K. Morrison of Staunton, Va. Board honorary society.

Mr. Scott, who served for a number of years on the secretarial staff of the late Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado, is now an attorney on the staff of the Federal Trade Commission. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and the law school of George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fra-

ternity. The wedding will take place De-



was the scene of the wedding Saturday of the former Mlle. Jacoba Marine Roest van Limburg to Capt. Fock of the Netherlands Army. Following the ceremony the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were hosts at a wedding breakfast for the couple.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Double Wedding Announced for December 26

The Misses Jane And Mary Martin To Become Brides

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Martin announce the engagements of their Frances Martin, who will marry Mr. clair, N. J. Garry C. Myers, jr.

master's degree from Radcliffe Col- with relatives.

is completing a course in aeronauti-

for December 26, at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Warmack announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Lucile Warmack, to Mr. Robert L. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

### 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 authorMRS. MALCOLM JAY BARON.

Before her marriage to Lt. Baron the bride was Miss Paula Jacque Richards, daughter of Mrs. Veda Dulaney Richards of this city. Her wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the Clover Leaf Chapel at Fort Knox, Ky.

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### News Notes From the Suburbs; Entertaining in Arlington County

tertained a company of 12 at bridge have had as guests for the last two daughters, Miss Mildred Jane and a buffet supper Saturday eve- 10 days Mrs. Ames' sister, Miss Mr. Warren Nye of Chicago and Martin, who is to marry Mr. Ward as a house guest Mrs. Walton's and Mrs. Carrie Jeffries of New-Porter, jr., and Miss Mary brother, Mr. C. W. Monson of Mont- port, Pa.

Maj. and Mrs. James L. Richard-Mr. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. son have given up the home they Ward F. Porter of Malden, Mass., have been occupying in Aurora Hills is a graduate of Dartmouth College for the past year, Maj. Richardson Activities and a candidate for his Ph. D. at going to his station at Fort Leaven- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Foley. University and has received a to Los Angeles for an extended visit Foley,

Miss Mary Martin is a graduate had as guests at the dance Saturday Hartford. Conn., where they atof Radcliffe College, and Mr. Myers, night of the Officers' Club at Indian who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Head Mrs. Patterson's nieces, Miss Garry C. Myers of Boyds Mills, Pa., Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson of Belle Haven. Frical engineering at the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology.

The wedding date has been set Miss Marie Cone of Miami, who is Miss Marie Cone of Miami, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hampton Brown of Washington, Miss Cone and Mrs. Brown were former residents of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Riggs left Friday for Buffalo, their future home. They are exchanging residences with Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Buffalo, who are being transferred to Washington.

Mrs. Stephen Brown will entertain about 15 guests Tuesday at her apartment in Arlington Village in compliment to Mrs. Haynes Stafford, wife of Lt. Stafford, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Reed of Arlington. Mrs. Stafford was formerly Miss Colzie Hobbs of Spartanburg, S. C., her marriage taking place recently to Lt. Stafford who is stationed at Fort Meade. where she will join him in the near

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton en-! Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames

end to their home in Indian Spring of his "72 Days in a Japanese War Representative Sam Hobbs is Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson Estates, Silver Spring, from West of their son, Mr. Maurice H. Foley, jr., to Miss Catherine Flanigan. The Foleys are former residents of West Hartford. Mr. Foley, jr., and his bride plan to make their home at Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark have had visiting them at their home, Labrynth, in Woodside, their son, Corpl. George Lyman Clark, jr., and his bride. Corpl. Clark was on furlough from his post in Maine. They also had with them for the holidays their daughter. Miss Virginia Clark, who is a senior at the State Teachers College in Towson.





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# By the Way-

Co-ordinator of civilian defense for Fauquier County is Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley's impressive title. It's an impressive job, too, and a very important one. Under her jurisdiction are the air-raid wardens, the fire department, the auxiliary police, the salvage collection and the new sharing-themeat program of the entire coun-

ty. In case of an air raid on Washington and an evacuation to outlying districts, her Virginia territory would have to be ready for any emergency. And it would be, for efficient Mrs. Hinckley and her aides have seen to that.

This civilian defense work takes its co-ordinator all over the county. She probably

Shouse, daughter of Mrs. D.

Lawrence Groner. Her wed-

ding took place in St. John's

Episcopal Church and she

was escorted and given in

marriage by her father, Mr.

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Jouett Shouse.

knows more people in the State than any one other woman and is extremely popular with them. She has always been a good driver, so took to the Motor Corps like a duck to water. At least once a week you'll see her in Washington in her Motor Corps uniform with the Red Cross ambulance of the Warrenton Chapter filled with Fauquier County youngsters she has brought up to one of the various hospital clinics.

She's a lady farmer, too, and although she has left her attractive red brick house perched atop an enormous hill overlooking the rolling countryside to move into a house right in Warrenton, she still superintends the actual running of the farm herself. Twice a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, she combines a checkup of the farm with fox hunting. She is master of hounds of the Old Dominion Hunt, which is quite an honor and a rare one for a

woman. She learned to ride at her family's historic place in Herkimer County in New York State and she kept it up almost every day while she was at Fox-

croft School in Virginia. She would still rather spend her summer vacation at Herkimer than any place else and so

would her young son John. John

hated leaving the farm, even for the duration, but he savs he's beginning to feel like a city slicker living right on Culpeper street in Warrenton. And he bicycles to Stuyvesant School every day and spends his late afternoons collecting scrap for the Cub Scouts

Helen Hinck-

MRS. JOHN ARTHUR HINCKLEY.

usually good -Underwood & Underwood Photo. tennis player, but, like every one else now, she doesn't have much time for any sports except, of course, her hunting. As the daughter of the late Theodore Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, she spent most of her girl-

hood in Washington, when her father was Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Coolidge. She continued to live here after her marriage and even after she and her late husband established their farm, "Kilkenny," near Warrenton she continued to make frequent trips to see her friends in Washington (before gas rationing)-and she really feels that the Capital is her second home. She has the amazing vitality and energy of her Roosevelt forebears. (Her mother was born Helen Roosevelt and her paternal grandmother was a sister of the great T. R.) And she needs every bit of the stamina she has inherited, too-to do the double-time job she does. for the evening should be made with dents Mr. Alphonse Lucas, Mrs. I.

pices of the University of Missouri the Alumni Association or with Mr. T. Quinn, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. Don Rush.

### Speakers will be Mr. Donald Nel- Alabama Dance son, chairman of the War Production Board, who will speak on "Our Friday Evening

War Production Program," and Mr. Morris J. Harris, Missouri Alumnus who returned to the United States first dance of the season Friday Tom Scott, treasurer; Mr. Jeff D. recently on the evacuation liner evening at the National Press Club. Harris, sergeant at arms, and Mr. Harvard. Miss Jane Martin is a worth and Mrs. Richardson and graduate of George Washington their daughters, Patty and Marilyn, with their daughter, Miss Joan chief of the Bureau for the Assoweek ciated Press in Shanghai, will tell the guests.

> president of the society, and the domination. Your dollar, in War Reservations at \$4 per person other officers include Vice Presi- bonds, will defeat that yen.

Jamie Johnson, Mr. Arthur E. Martin, Mr. E. O. Creel, Judge Travis Williams, Mr. Curtis McPherson and Judge Virginia Henry Mayfield: Mr. Bob Vail, secretary; Miss Rose The Alabama Society will give its Lee Lamb, assistant secretary; Mrs.

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### Little Museum To Hold Annual Bazaar Saturday

Articles Offered Include Work of Hillcrest Children

Friends of the Little Museum of Hillcrest Children's Village at 4119 Nebraska avenue N.W. are being urged this week to "save enough gasoline" to attend the Little Museum bazaar to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Those without motor transportation, however, are being reminded that Wisconsin avenue streetcars go within a block of Gould Cottage, where the bazaar will be held.

An annual holiday event, the bazaar offers a variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts-some of them made by the Hillcrest children and others donated by members of the Board of Lady Man-

Members of the board assist the children with the sales and also during the serving of tea. Since last July the Hillcrest girls

have been sewing one day a week to make some of the aprons, bags, and lunchean and breakfast sets which are among the items offered. Attractively dressed dolls also will be featured.

A few cakes, jellies and preserves will be included this year, while orange and nut home-baked bread, country eggs and corn meal also will be available.

Exhibits "imported" for the occasion will include an assortment of hand craft from the student industries of Berea College in Kentucky and wood carvings from the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, N. C. Other displays will include a selection of new books both for children and adults, and a small exhibit of Early American pressed glass, candlemolds and motto plates. The boys and girls making their home at Hillcrest sponsor the bazaar which raises funds for the

Little Museum. Not to be confused with the Children's Museum at Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue, the Little Museum at Hillcrest was the first of its kind established in Washing-

Lady Managers, had the idea for quarters. the museum when she noticed that

owners, Miss Oberly suggested that year when it became apparent that be kept permanently.

since the beginning.

Although Hillcrest is an endowed munity Chest dramatizing work institution, the children have al- done by various welfare agencies.

Mrs. George M. Morris is first respect. directress of the Board of Lady Managers, which includes Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. James Wilson, president of the Junior Farmer, Mrs. Godfrey Willis Kauff-League of Washington, are in mann, Miss Katherine Gideon Colt, charge of arrangements for the in-Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Stan- stitute. ford Hooper, Mrs. Fernando Cuni-berti, Miss Julia Fiebeger, Mrs. Victor Hasenohrl, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Miss Oberly, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, jr., and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

### Marietta Park Club To Hear Novelist

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author of "The Persian Journey" and "Ararat" as well as several other works dealing with the Near East, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club tomorrow eve-

session, to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, 4613 Albemarle street N.W., will open with a short business session.

Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, art chairman, will present Dr. Groseclose, who is now an economist with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and lived in the Near East for several years following the World War. During that time he was associated both with the missionary enterprise in Persia and the humanitarian efforts of the Near East Relief.

His novel "Ararat," received the American Booksellers Award for 1939 and that of the Foundation of

### League to Honor Miss Mitchell

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, who recently returned from Europe after several months in a Nazi concentra-Non camp, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the National Democratic League at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. A reception in honor of the speaker will precede the meeting to be held at the Women's National Democratic Club. 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, president of the league, will

head the receiving line. Miss Mitchell will speak from notes jotted down while a prisoner of the Nazis. She will tell of the Serbian people to whom she has dedicated her talents as author, lec-

turer and American patriot. Mrs. Thomas announces the meeting will be open to members and guests. Members of the organization will welcome the guests and Hugh V. Kaiser will make the pres-

### Columbian Women To Hear Soprano

Miss Fleurette Joffrie, dramatic soprano, will present a special musical program at a tea to be given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University tomorrow afternoon at Columbian House, 2033 G street N.W. The tea will be in honor of new members.

Miss Joffrie, a concert and radio artist, formerly sang with Harry Lauder and has appeared in Car-

The program also will include a talk by Miss Mabel Thurston on the career of Miss Charlotte Priest, first president of the Columbian Women. Miss Sara Lerch, the president, will

Arrangements are being made by the Hospitality Committee headed by Mrs. Frank Edgington and the House Committee headed by Miss "inifred McNeil.



Many of the handmade articles which will be on sale at the annual Little Museum bazaar to be held at the Hillcrest Children's Village from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday are the work of the girls living there. Here (left to right) Jeanette Triplett, Betty Ann Trent and Eleanor Berg make last-minute preparations. -Star Staff Photo.

### District Junior League to Hold Radio Institute Opening Today

About nine years ago, Miss Portia scheduled a three-day radio insti- radio institutes throughout the from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The insti-Oberly, a member of the Board of tute opening today at league head- country. She studied at the Francis tute will meet from 10:30 a.m. to

the Hillcrest children usually picked tional association's community serv- of a pioneering group of radio play- to 9:30 p.m. up some interesting specimen, such ice staff who is an expert on the as a piece of stone or an unusual children's theater arrived this mornflower, on their walks to and from ing to act as master of ceremonies. The institute will wind up a Seeing how much these simple ob- course of radio training which the jects seemed to mean to their small league offered its members last a place be found where they could there was a need for volunteers in this field. The organization already A large room in Gould Cottage has some achievements in this diwas set aside for the museum and rection, having supplied speakers Miss Oberly has served as curator for Women at War Week and having written six scripts for the Com-

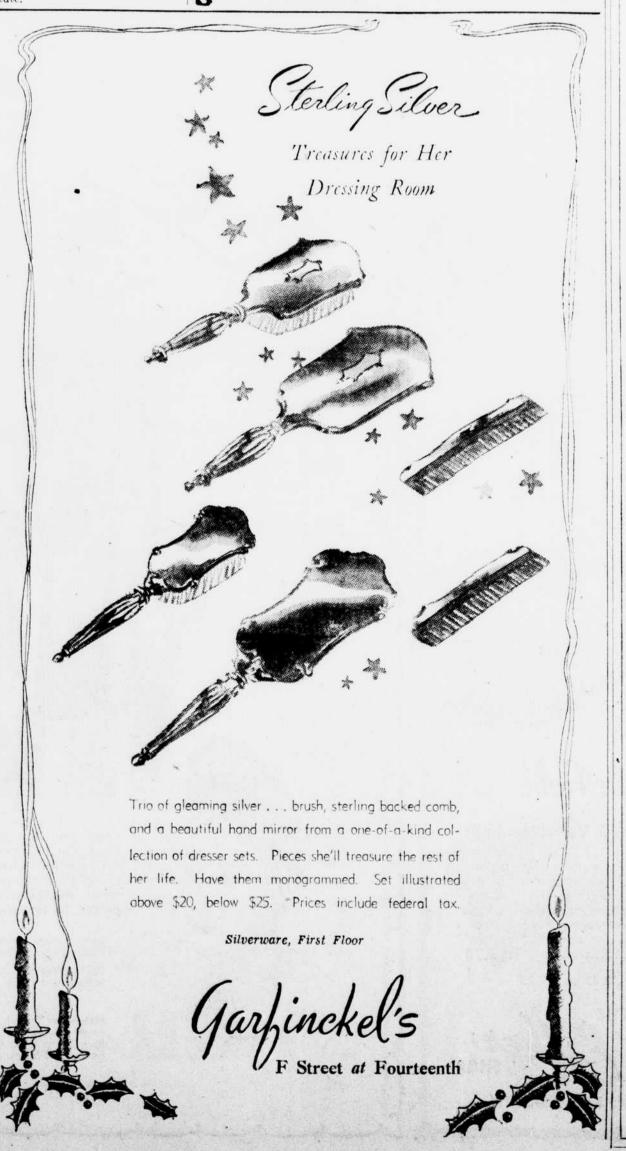
ways wanted to raise funds for the Miss Chandler will give a broad museum themselves and the bazaar picture of the radio field and will has become one of the high lights discuss how the league can best fit

Mrs. H. W. Jackson, radio chair-

ers, she planned and produced program leading up to the chiltion. During the past four summers she has studied in radio work Eager to help meet the need for volunteers in radio work related to sociation of Junior Leagues of and New York Universities. war and community projects, the America in 1933 Miss Chandler has Sessions today and tomorrow will Junior League of Washington has conducted children's theaters and be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and

W. Parker School in Chicago and is 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the eve-Miss Gloria Chandler, of the na- a graduate of Smith College. One ning meeting scheduled from 7:30





### Delta Kappa Gamma To Hold Shower for Benefit of USO

A kitchen shower for the USO will be featured at a dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren. Members will bring their donations to the meeting and deliver them to the USO following the dinner.

Miss Mary Heltibridle, formerly a teacher in Japan, will be the guest speaker and will discuss the role of women in the social order of Japan. Mrs. Kathryn Graves, chairman of the Legislative Committee, will review certain legislation of importance to education, and Miss E. Grace Deal, chairman of the Committee on Pioneer Women, will tell of progress in the selection of a pioneer woman in education to be honored this year by Delta Kappa

Members of the organization from other areas who have come to Washington this year are invited to at-tend the meeting.

### To Describe Escape

Her experiences in the Philippines and her escape from Corregidor by submarine will be discussed by Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby before the Washington Club at its regular meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Willoughby addressed the Twentieth Century Club on the same topic at a recent

### Puerto Rico Is Topic

The food situation in Puerto Rico will be discussed at a meeting of the Puerto Rican-American League of Women to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the president. Mrs. Mario Julia, at Wardman Park

dren's theater activity at Chi-cago's Century of Progress Exposi-1518 CONN. AVE.





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### Churchill, 68 Today, Works While Congratulations Pour In

### Prime Minister Up Before Dawn to Plunge Into Tasks

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Prime Min-ister Churchill arose before dawn today and plunged into his arduous daily tasks with scarcely a moment to receive felicitations on his 68th birthday and congratulations on his address last night, when he bluntly advised Italy to get out of the war and coupled his review of good war news with an admonition to expect a "stern and terrible" 1943.

Members of the Churchill family in London called at 10 Downing Street to felicitate the tough old campaigner and the BBC announcers in their early morning news broadcasts wished him "many happy returns" on behalf of radio listeners.

Among the messages of congratulation from all over the world was one from Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa and another veteran warrior, saying, "Salute and best wishes to a youthful veteran of 68."

Marshal Smuts, who is 75, added, "I've returned from my English visit confident that you, in company with the other grand leaders of the United Nations, will yet, under Heaven's blessing, lead us to one of the great victories in world history.'

### Stalin Sends Message.

Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia also cabled his congratulations and there were messages likewise from Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and scores of others.

The nation, taking its cue from the hard-working Prime Minister, did not pause for a celebration. tanks-if you get in that scrap. Newspaper editorials caught the key recommended by Churchill in his broadcast and urged that Britain be stanch in victories as well as in

The Prime Minister, who shouldered Britain's war burdens on May 10, 1940, with "nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," was slightly stooped, but pink of cheek and sharp of mind and eye as he went into his 69th year.

Mr. Churchill starts his days about 7 a.m. and keeps a staff of aides, secretaries, advisers and experts busy from then until lunch or until Parliament meets, if it's a sitting day. After a fairly light lunch of perhaps beef and a salad, he takes a short nap and then works until dinner time. There is usually a little rest after dinner, then he works through until early morning, going to bed about 3 a.m. after a

Regards War As "Unnecessary." To friends who tell him he does too much paper work, Mr. Churchill explains that it takes him six to eight hours to prepare even a 30minute speech for broadcast. First he gets his material together, then dictates it. This, he says, gives a freshness not possible in writing it

Mr. Churchill often thinks of this war as the "unnecessary war." He will explain to friends that he feels it is unnecessary because he believes the United States and Great Britain stuck together after the last war. But he does feel that the war is really "not an unnatural condition' because the human race has been

Unlike many people, Mr. Churchill does not thing this world will be broke after the war ends because the world will still have its wealth producing machinery and its re-But it will take hard work to restore war costs and he thinks society and the distribution of wealth are likely to be quite dif-

### Happy in British Attitude.

One of the things about which he is happiest, although it has drawn criticism, is the offensive-minded attitude of the British people. When the people cry for direct action and criticize slowness in mounting attacks, he thinks it is a healthy sign of a vigorous people intent on vic-

Mr. Churchill can look back on votes of confidence, won every time a test was called since he formed his government, May 13, 1940. After the reverses in Greece and Crete he won a 447-to-3 vote of confidence on May 7, 1941. Then after the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk off Malaya he won a 464-to-1 vote of confidence following a three-day debate touched off by



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### Bescher, Once N. L. Ace, Killed in Auto Wreck

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ohio, Nov. 30.—Bob
Bescher, 55, holder of the record
of stealing 80 bases in 1911 while
an outfielder for the Cincinnati
Reds of the National League, was killed last night in an automobiletrain crash near his home here. With the Reds six years, Bescher

also played on the 1914 pennant-

winning New York Giant club and

### Fairland P-TA to Meet

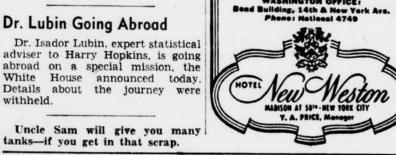
with the St. Louis Cards.

The Fairland (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party Wednesday at the Fairland School.

### DISCOUNT 25%

from regular tariff including minimum rates: SINGLE \$4 . \$5 . \$6 per day DOUBLE \$6 . \$7 . \$8 per day SUITES FROM \$12 DAILY The most convenient location

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the Malaya disaster. Once again,

after the British defeats in North

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tion, 475 to 25, on July 2.

Dr. Lubin Going Abroad

A bold statement! But nation-wide testimony of users confirm what scientists already have pointed out: Endocreme - the new, revolutionary endermic cream for face, neck and hands - can effect definite results in making many skins look younger again. This is because Endocreme contains ACTIVOL. . counterpart of a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. No ENDOCREME other cream contains this precious ingredient. Yet a month's supply of Endocreme costs only 111/2# a day. . . . Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme". Just remember that women must look their youthful best in these days of wartime stress and Indooreme \$3.50 a jar-

Because of the Critical Manpower Shortage

# WERES

# Of Carryable Packages

Effective Tuesday, December 1st

Only Packages Which Weigh More Than 5 Pounds Will Be Delivered

TRADE MARK

OR

Which Measure More Than 50 Inches in Length, Plus Girth, Will Be Delivered

(In Addition, Pick-Ups Will Be Made Only on Packages Meeting These Requirements)

Due to the less of manpower to the Armed services and government war agencies, the retail delivery situation in Washington is in the acute stage and is becoming more acute. We are adopting these stringent but protective regulations in order to assure continuing delivery of packages that cannot be carried.

Beginning Tuesday, December 1st, only packages measuring more than 50 inches in girth plus length, or weighing more than 5 pounds, can be delivered. All other parcels must be carried. Of course, merchandise which must go to an alteration room or other workroom for completion will be delivered.

We regret the necessity for enforcing these regulations but believe the public will understand, approve, and co-operate.

# The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

What could be more charming than

# Handkerchiefs

Tucked in this Christmasy handkerchief-size envelope-just address, seal and stamp it and your gift is on its way!

What an array for Christmas! Embroideries embroidered in Madiera, stitches stitched in Switzerland, China! Beautiful initialed handkerchiefs, fine linens, sheerest of cottons, at 59c and \$1.00. We highlight a glorious assortment—take your pick of many hundreds at 25c!

-Men's and Women's! -Hankies from China! -from Switzerland! -Made-in-America! -Hand-done Initials! -Blossoming Prints!

Thousands of Christmas handkerchiefs to choose from! White embroideries on white grounds, colored embroidery on white grounds, smart hand-embroidered initials on sheer white cottons. Prints almost beyond counting-flowers, flowers, flowers-light and dark, prim patterns and

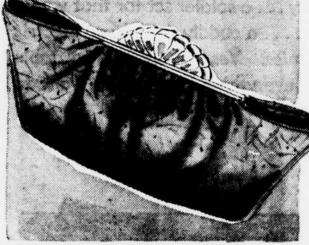
> No charge for envelope with purchase of 4 or more handkerchiefs. Otherwise, a charge of 5c. Jelleff's-Christmas Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



Sister's Beauty Kit —by Rubinstein

She'll 1-o-v-e it! Bright red inside, alligator grained black fabrikoid out. Holds creams, lotions, powder, make-up film, lipstick, rouge. Also in brown or burgundy with matching linings.

Jelleff's-Christmas Toiletries, Street Floor

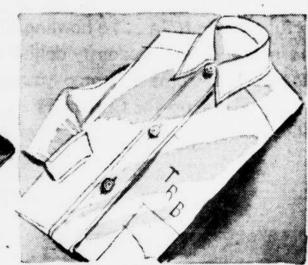


Mother's Handbag Genuine Seal

with sectioned \$5

Such a lot of smart service she'll get from this! Long, light, convenient panier handle; smart Lucite clasp, inside has wall pocket, zip section for bills. Black, brown with choice of clasps.

Jelleff's-Christmas Handbags, Street Floor



Dad's Shirts-Fine White Broadcloth

monogrammed free \$2.25 and \$2.50

His 3 initials nicely embroidered will please him no end! High count quality white broadcloth, sanforized shrunk; sizes 14 to 17. Another collection of fancy striped broadcloth shirts, \$2.25 and \$2.50





Robe white, pink, blue; 12 to 18, \$29.95.

Bed Jacket-white, blue, pink; small, me-

Apple Blossom Pink, Blue-Bell Blue.

Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Bless your heart, of course I'll bring you

6-7, \$1.50. (Boyish short and regulation

ength in same colors, 5 to 8, \$1.50.)

Jelleff-Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Gold Stripe Stockings!

Through research and insistence on quality, Gold Stripe carries on its tradition as the Christmas stocking. This year, it's

Gold Stripe Futuray Rayons

These stockings look sheerer and have a smooth dull finish the effect of which is more than flattering.

Choice of weights for dressy and service wear and in lovely shades.

\$1.00 3 pairs \$1.15 3 pairs \$1.35 3 pairs \$3.90

Three pairs are not only a generous gift but three pairs will prolong their service, allowing time for thorough drying (at least 48 hours). Gold Stripe Stockings also at our Bethesda Shop 6936 Wisconsin Avenue

> Only at Jelleff's in Washington-downtown, and at 3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.

### CHRISTMAS MORNING, AND

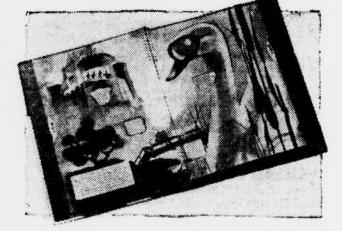
# The Children Sauntered Down the Stairs . . .

Christmas belongs to the small fry . . . it's the day they await with dreamy eyes and bated breath. And when their big moment comes . . . when they can gallop down to the tree on Christmas morning . . . it would take more than wild horses to hold 'em back. Here we show you the toys they've written Santa about . . . the things they've been talking about for weeks! A powerful electric train . . . a bowling alley . . . a soldier set for that young stalwart on your list. A dainty dollhouse . . . a cuddly doll . . . an electric phonograph for some winsome young miss. Yes . . . we've a veritable fairyland all set up for Christmas . . . everything they could want to feel like little kings and queens. Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



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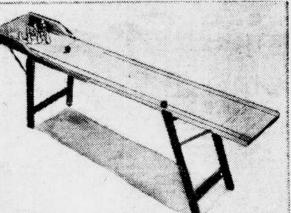
nograph they'll be wild about. Runs by electricity, so hand-winding isn't necessary. Plays up to 9-in, records! Wood case, attractively covered.



ERNO RAPEE'S MELODYLAND

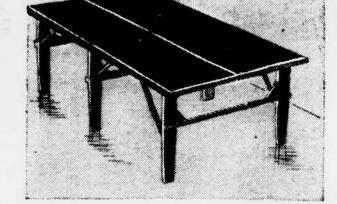
paniment to the phonograph! Six musical fairy tales . . . all about Jack and Judy in Melodyland . . . and beautifully illustrated verses.





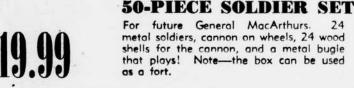
**BOWLING ALLEY ON LEGS** 

Fun for the whole family! "Tru-Scale" alley, 6x9-ft., equipped with folding legs that adjust to various lengths for leveling purposes, 10 pins and 2 composition



**5x9-FT. TENNIS TABLE** 

Official size . . . with 5-ply top 1/2 in. thick . . . 6 folding legs. Green . . . with white striped playing surface. Loads of fun for these winter nights ... for grown-ups as well as the kids.



A 4-room model home for some little girl's dolly. And it's completely furnished and decorated to please the most fastidious little mother. It'll be one of her pet Christmas gifts.

**FURNISHED DOLL HOUSE** 



MAGIC SLATE BLACKBOARD

Clever little toy . . . for the board becomes all clean again merely by raising the magic slate. Complete with easel and solid pencil . . . it's a favorite with both boys



TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS

Perfect for their tea parties. Solid birch table, wax birch or maple finished, with 18x24-in. top, heavy turned legs. Complete with two matching chairs . . . just the right size for their comfort.

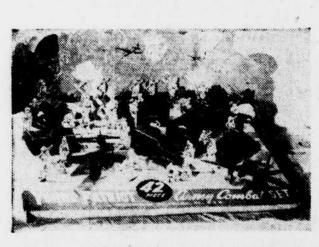




"LITTLE ANGEL" DOLL

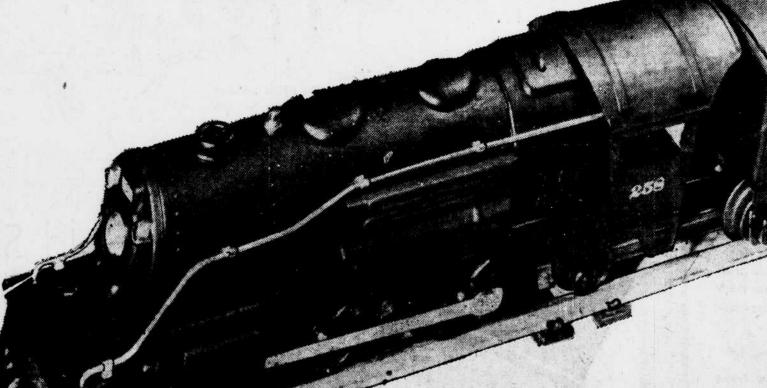
A sweet-faced, cuddly little charmer . that sleeps and cries. Beautifully clothed in organdy dress, trim bootees and socks, and pert little bonnet. Any little mother will adore her.





**42-PIECE ARMY COMBAT SET** 

A fascinating toy. One jeep, 2 tanks, bomber, ambulance, 2 guns, dive bomber, tractor, six officers and 25 soldiers! Made of fibreboard, comes with instructions. 57-Pc. Navy Combat Fleet \_\_\_\_\_94c



WHISTLING ELECTRIC TRAIN

LIONEL LINES

It'll be the love-in-the-life of any little boy! Freight train with powerful steam-type locomotive, coal tender with whistle, box car, oil car, caboose, 8 sections of curved track, 2 sections of straight track, and complete with

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

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The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts ... The Hecht, Co.

# The Hecht Co. Holiday Dress Sale!

# Brilliant Array! Better Dresses for All Occasions

Featuring such high-fashion news as:

- · Black Frosted with White!
- Sparkling Pre-Spring Prints!
- Sparkling Sequins and Beads!
- Winter Pastels!
- Evening Gowns!
- Glittering Lame for Cocktails!

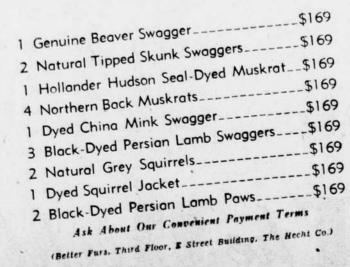
Special purchase plus reductions from stock! And every dress a "find" in fashion and value! Everything from cuddly soft woolen mixtures and jerseys (properly labeled as to wool content) to rayon crepes for office, daytime, cocktails and dinner in town. Even glamorous evening gowns for the big Christmas dances. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



# Fur Coat Event! SPECIAL PURCHASE! FEW-OF-A-KIND! SHOWROOM SAMPLES!

Subject to 10% Excise Tax





# Lingerie Event!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF **EXQUISTE GOWNS AND SLIPS** 

Think of your own needs! Think of Christmas! 1,200 beautifully fashioned slips in shimmering rayon satins and soft rayon crepes, gowns in lovely rayon crepes. Gowns in charming prints; slips in tearose and white; sizes 32 to 40.

PURE SILK SATIN PETTICOATS Exceptionally fine values! Tearose and white, prettily lace-trimmed. Waistbands, sizes 26 1.49

BLACK, NAVY TAILORED SLIPS Famous name slips in hard-to-get dark shades.
Rayon satin, rayon crepe, and rayon-and-silk

1.00

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



GIVE A RADIO ...

# The Indispensable Gift for a Wartime Christmas....



MOTOROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Top-notch radio star. Note the automatic record changer for 10 and 12-in. records . . . and the permanent needle . . Eight powerful tubes . . . to bring in standard American broadcasts.

124.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMBINATION

For the girl who lives alone . . . smart, compact table radio-phonograph that plays both 10 and 12-in. records. Six tubes . . . built-in aerial, so there are no wires to fuss with.

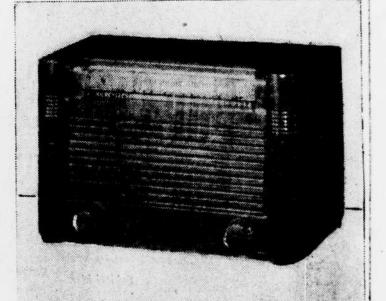
44.95



PHILCO ARMCHAIR RADIO

Get it to put beside his favorite chair!
Famous Philco radio with push-button tuning to bring in all standard
American broadcasts clear as crystal
... through its six powerful tubes.

89.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE RADIO

Bright thought for the boy or girl at college.. the soldier in camp. Compact little table radio in smart bakelite case.. five tubes.. built-in

16.95

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"NO-SEAM" SHEER **75 DENIER RAYON** HOSIERY

Hosiery tops the list of popular gifts . . . and "No-Seams" fill the bill perfectly. These are of cobwebby sheerness, constructed of fine rayon without seam-for leg flattery. Smart new colors. Sizes 81/2

Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor.







cess and wrap-around models, also double-breasted styles. Small or large collars of Blue Fox, Red Fox, Dyed or Paw Fox.

Coats-Second Floor.





1.29 BERRY SET: beautiful ehrome tray, holding a erystal glass bowl and

CAKE COVER SET:

large heavy chrome

eover, plated inside and

out. Crystal glass plate.

plated berry spoon.



crystal glass bowl with 6 matching cups. Chromeplated tray attached to rim of bowl. With plated ladle.

1.29

SAN: consisting of large

14" glass tray in Intaglio

fruit design, mounted on

chromium-plated base.



trims, dyed laces, novelty

belts and other smart details. Sizes for juniors,

misses and women. Dresses-Second Floor.

chrome-plated tray. An

SERVER: including large

14" crystal glass plate

with chromium - plated

handle and plastic server.



8-PC. PUNCH SET: SUGAR & CREAM SET: CHEESE & CRACKER of clear crystal glass, with SET: including chromeplated tray and covered crystal glass dish.



1.29 RROMEX CHROME REVOLVING LAZY SU- CRYSTAL G L A S S 3-PC. SALAD SET: in crystal glass. Salad bowl mounted on chrome base. with pair of wood salad forks and spoons.



Housewares-Downstairs.

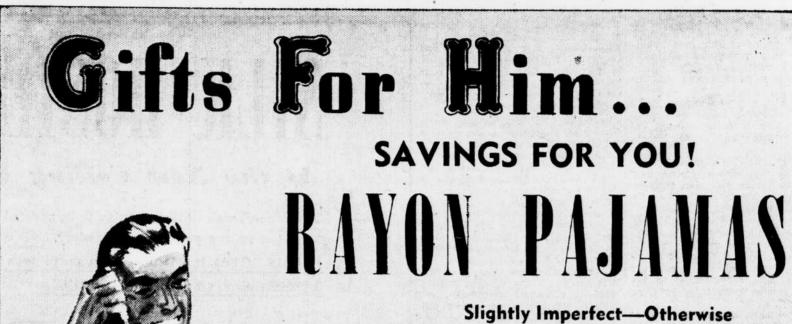


WARM FLEECE-LINED **CAPESKIN** 

With all the walking she will be doing this Winter she will appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing gloves. Fine quality capeskins in classic slipons, with soft fleece lining for warmth. Black or brown.

Goldenberg's-Gloves-Main Floor. '





They Would Be \$5.00 and \$6.00

Choose these luxurious gifts for a man's comfort. Specially purchased to sell at savings of half price and less because the maker calls them imperfect. Lustrous rayon in stripes, fancy patterns, solid colors and self designs. Sizes A to D.



Capeskin and **Pigtex Gloves** 

tex skins. Slipon or clasp style in brown, black or tan, natural or cork. Warm fleece lined or un-



Handkerchief and Tie Sets 1.00

Hand-tailored tie and pocket handkerchief in matching or contrasting colors. Figured patterns. stripes or solid colors.



All-Wool Glove and Muffler Sets

Knitted gloves and matching muffler-a twosome that makes a warm and practical gift. Marcon, tan, navy, maize and



**Hand-Tailored** Gift Neckwear 39c

Full shape ties of resilient construction that makes them easy to tie. Large block patterns, neat figures and stripes.



Famous Beacon Net **Knitted Curtains** 

Tailored for modern homes. Rayon and cotton in open mesh weaves, showing attractive color combinations that blend perfectly with any decorative scheme. 58" wide, 2% yds. long. Hemmed and headed tops.

Goldenberg's-Curtains-Third Floor.



# ALE! OCCASIONAL TA **Priced to Thrill Thrifty Home Lovers**

End Tables

 Record Cabinets Lamp Tables

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-MAIN FLOOR.

Nite Tables with drawers

Christmas centers about the home . . . and here are practical, lasting gifts that will be a constant reminder of the giver's thoughtfulness. Buy these attractive little tables in threes. Styles that will serve many purposes. The majority in walnut, mahogany or maple finish.



### Mrs. Roosevelt Tells of Talk With Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

Reports Chinese Woman Leader Greatly Impressed by American Soldiers

Mrs. Roosevelt has seen Mme. ship was in port, but had to fly Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chi- back this afternoon. nese generalissimo, since her arrival in this country for hospitalization for nursery schools in this country, and finds her "a strong personality, Mrs. Roosevelt advocated that they charming and very sweet looking."

ference today she could not say where she had talked to Mme. Chiang, but said they had conversed about an hour Saturday

woman leader came to this country be regional administration, with High. last week to be treated for an in- guidance from the Federal Governjury received five years ago in an ment. automobile accident. After an indefinite period of treatment, she is scheduled to visit the White House.

Mme. Chiang Fatigued. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that Mme. Chiang "seemed ion, be continued. She believes that tired and a little delicate." Mme. rules of industry already have set Chiang told Mrs. Roosevelt she "already felt better.

China have not yet been announced, Mrs. Roosevelt was able to say that Mme. Chiang had been greatly impressed with the "devotion of American soldiers to their duty" at all be remedied. The President's wife stops made on the way to the

"She said she was impressed by willingness to accept lower wages. their devotion to their duty even though some of them were off the track' and felt out of it," Mrs. Roose-

Mme. Chiang also expressed pleasure at the "kindness and attention" shown to her by American soldiers, they really are needed, however.

Cabinet Wives End "At Homes," Among a number of other things. Mrs. Roosevelt announced that the cabinet wives had decided to hold no more "at homes," for the durance of the cabinet wives had decided to hold no more "at homes," for the durance of the cabinet wives had decided to hold auspices of a German-language paper, Neue Volks Zeitung. said, to limit entertaining to in- War Manpower Commission in Paul formal groups necessitated by their McNutt's office on Wednesday, she husbands' duties.

At one point during the confer- servations in England. ence Lt. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., U. S. N. R., came quietly to the door of the conference room on the second floor, and signaled frantically to his mother. When he had finally and noticed no striking irregularities. caught her eye, he blew her a kiss, Sailors' language is not apt to be shifted a bunch of papers to his "prissy," in any case, Mrs. Roosevelt other hand, and went down the reported. stairs. Mrs. Roosevelt explained after the conference that her son had been down for a "little while" while his

### **Fuel Oil Deliveries Continue Pending Receipt of Coupons**

**OPA Extends Credit** System Till Dec. 10 in D. C. and 30 States

The Office of Price Administration announced today that fuel oil ration coupon credit has been extended until December 10 in the District and throughout the 30-State ration area.

day on which fuel oil could be purchased without ration coupons, but because not more than 50 per cent of the coupons have been distributed, it became necessary to extend the date until later this month It thus will be possible for consumers to continue signing notes

Today was to have been the last

promising to surrender to dealers coupons covering their purchases during this period Local Situation Good.

Local ration board officials said most applications for fuel oil ration coupons in the local area had been handled. They stated that most consumers here would have their coupons today. The remainder of the applications will be cleared up here by the end of the week, it was promised.

In some other areas, however, the situation was not so well in hand Because of difficulties local boards have encountered in handling the complicated ration applications. thousands of the forms have been referred to regional OPA offices.

Mailing Process Slowed Down. The result has been a general slowing down of the process of mailing out coupons. Some OPA officials expressed the fear that regional offices, in their haste to process the applications, would allot more fuel oil to consumers than they were entitled to-because it would be easier to be overgenerous than to figure the exact amount of the al-

Originally, it had been intended that the coupons would be in the hands of consumers at approximately the time when rationing started.

### Mrs. Roosevelt **Backs Coffee** Stretcher Plan

The President's wife admitted to her press conference today that she had never actually seen her husband try out his theory of drying coffee grounds and using them again.

He might very well have used the breakfast grounds over again at dinner, she said. "because I am not always at the dinner table." Mrs Roosevelt told her press conference last week that the President suggested stretching coffee by drying grounds and using them again with a little fresh coffee

"He's all for doing it," she said

today.
She added that the President probably had tried out his theory because he "makes his own coffee every morning in a little glass pot on his breakfast tray.'

"He loves to do it himself," Mrs. Roosevelt said. Since coffee rationing, the President uses just enough grounds to make one cup.

# Never Be

ashamed

dors that rob you of perfect grooming. Key's Powder (hygienic)-two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water safely and soothingly cleanses the folds of tissues, making you feel fresh, clean and healthful. Three sizes: 85c. 65c and \$1.25—drugstores

Shifting to the current campaigns set up nationally. All care of the children of working mothers is administered on a national scale in

Favors Overtime Pay. Commenting on the movement for a longer work week, Mrs. Roosevelt said the practice of overtime pay

to war workers, should, in her opinhours at an efficiency maximum, and that longer hours should be Although details of the trip from compensated for with overtime pay. She added that she was especially anxious that inequality between the pay of men and women who are cause of this inequality is women's

Mrs. Roosevelt isn't doing as much Christmas shopping as she usually does, she said, and in many cases is giving War bonds and stamps as She is still continuing her usual gifts of toys and food where

During a visit to New York next week end she will speak to a group

She will attend a meeting of the said, to describe some of her ob-

Asked about "In Which We Serve." English naval film, criticized in this country for use of profanity, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had seen the film

### Veteran Teacher to Retire After 50 Years' Service

Miss Emma R. Clarke, mathematics instructor at Randall Junior High School, who has taught in the public schools of Washington for 50 years, will retire today.

Beginning her career as a Washington educator in 1892, following her graduation with highest honors from Miner Normal College, Miss be handled locally, according to Clarke by 1923 had taught in all Mrs. Roosevelt told her press con- health and educational standards grades from the first through the eighth in six local elementary schools: Randall, Slater, Lovejoy, England, she said. In the United Jones, Garnet and Birney. For the States, however, the President's wife past 19 years she has been a mathe-The American-educated Chinese added, the more sensible plan would matics teacher at Randall Junior

> At a testimonial dinner last Monday, Miss Clarke's devotion to duty was praised by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, divisions 10-13; Mrs. Gladys Tignor Peterson, principal of Randall Junior High, and Myron Ross, president of the Randall Parent-Teacher Association. The veteran educator received a master of arts degree from Howard

University last year

3 War Correspondents Wounded Near Bung

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, -two Australians and an English-

man-were slightly wounded in

Tom Fairhall of the Sydney Tele-Nov. 30.—Three war correspondents graph. Save time. Save money. Use Star New Guinea Saturday during a "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. Japanese bombing and strafing at- 5600.

breeds Cough and Cold gorms!

Relieve your dry throat tissues quickly with a moist soothing film of Glycerine . PLUS

tack on the Allied lines only seven miles from Buna.

The three are Ian Morrison of the London Times, Geoffrey Read-

ing of the Sydney Daily Mirror and

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At the New Ceiling Prices

You needn't wait until Thursday to be assured of paying no more than the ceiling price on silk hosiery. All silk hosiery at THE PALAIS ROYAL is priced NOW in accordance with Office of Price Administration's new ceiling regulations.

the Palais Royal



For that Christmas Trim Look

### Clearance Famous Stein Bloch Men's Suits **Special Group!**

Regularly 45.00 34.75 Regularly 50.00 39.75

Fine hard worsteds that keep their shape and a few fine exclusive imported tweeds! Single or double breasted models in grays, browns. blues, tans, blue-grays. Regular sizes: 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44. Short sizes: 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43. Long sizes: 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43. Stout THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S STORE, FIRST FLOOR

# Enjoy a Merry Christmas in the Star Spangled Manner

the Palais Royal

Store Hours Tomorrow, 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



Warm Gift Sweaters . . . **Make Friendly Gifts** 

Here's a gift that'll warm her heart! She'll love the bright street shades and soft dainty pastels. Cardigan and slip-on styles in this selection, in sizes 34 to 38. Many are samples ... all are specially priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_2.77



Surprise Her With Beautiful Silk Semi-Service Hosiery

So beautifully sheer you won't believe they are sturdy 6-thread semi-service weight stockings. Made with cotton reinforced foot and top, reinforced with silk heels. In the popular shades that she prefers. Sizes 9 to 101/2. 1.35 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



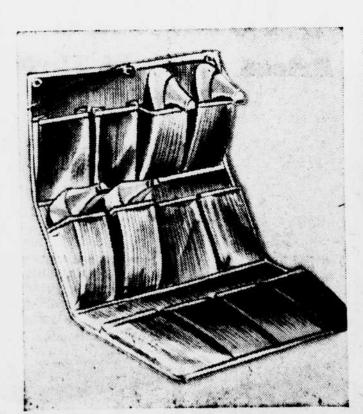
16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas . . . to See Her Through "Rainy Days"

Sturdy, 16-rib, rainproof Umbrellas . . . to see her safely through stormy weather! Made of rayon in plain or novelty styles; wine, green, red, brown and black \_\_\_\_\_\_3.00 Extra Cover that slips over the frame\_\_\_\_\_\_1.95



Smart Pigskin Gloves . . . That Put Your Heart in Her Hands

Handsome pigskin gloves will go with almost any outfit she owns! You'll find several attractive styles, in addition to those illustrated. Soft, pliable skins that will delight her heart! Washable, in oatmeal, cork, natural, white and brown . . . sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2 ----- 3.95



Tidy Shoe Bags . . . **Foot Notes for Your Gift List** 

Twelve-pocket fabricoid bags made in men's and women's sizes . . . to hold a half-dozen pairs of shoes. A wide variety of colors . . . you're sure to find one to harmonize with any room. Economically priced \_\_\_\_\_1.25



**Buxton "Sam Brown" Service** Wallet with Detachable Change Purse . . .

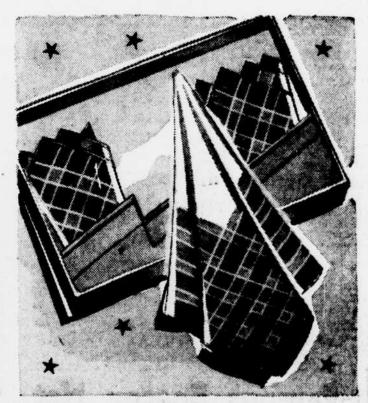
Brown cowhide wallet designed to hold a lot neatly and compactly! Two concealed pockets and roomy bill compartment . . . even a stamp holder! \_\_\_\_\_\_3.50

"Lady Buxton" with Magic Purse \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00



The Handy "Rite-Kit" . . . for the Right Men Who Write to You!

Contains 75 man-size letter sheets . . . 60 matching envelopes . . . Desk Top . . . 24 Post Cards . . . File Folder . . . Name and Address Finder . . . Hand Blotter . . . and utility compartment with three pencils. Complete only



Men's Gift Handkerchiefs Folded to Fit His pocket

You'll wonder why some one didn't think of it sooner! Men's fine handkerchiefs with attractive colored borders, folded to fit his pocket perfectly . . . boxed, ready to give. A large 

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST PLOOR

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Homelike Studio FOR TAKING PICTURES Underwood & Underwood offer you a superb setting for photographs. We have just redecorated a spacious room, which includes a fine old fireplace, and added all the homelike touches

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Sore Throat, Coughs Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, it oothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once.

Pleasant taste — for adults and

children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

Get Thoxine today.

### Admiral's Daughter Will Leave Monday For WAAC Camp

Woman's Bureau Aide To Go to Des Moines In Same Group

An admiral's daughter has joined She is Miss Ruth Halford Wooderal of the navy. Miss Woodson will officers lent to other branches of the leave Monday for the Women's Aux- District government.

Fort Des Moines.

manner: "It was her own choice. She enrolled in the WAACS because they are allowed to serve overseas, within the continental limits of the United States.'

Miss Woodson resides with her family at 2304 E street N.W. She Bolles, is a graduate of Mount Vernon Sem-

Women's Bureau Aide. Leaving at the same time will be Miss Alice Parrish, for 10 years an outstanding member of the Women's Bureau of the District Police Department.

"I think it will be a most interesting field and I feel I can prob- Seven-Week-Old Baby ably do some good for the country, Miss Parrish said. "I think anybody who can take over work which will release an Army man for combat duty will help the service."

Others in Group.

Miss Parris was born in Bedford. Columbus University Law School and Hospital doctor arrived. a member of Sigma Delta Kappa, street north, Arlington.

Others leaving in the same group are Miss Vera C. Siciliano, 1330 Farroad N.W.; Elizabeth W. Vance, 2114 dental death.

N street N.W.; Mary L. Devereux, 3708 New Hampshire avenue N.W., and Thelma A. Beaner, 705 East Capitol street.

### Policeman Lent to OCD Returns to Regular Duty

Pvt. Theodore E. Namey, who has served with the District Office of Civilian Defense for a year, will return tomorrow to the Metropolitan Police Accident Investigation Bureau, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, has announced.

The growing shortage of police-

Pvt. Namey joined the OCD in iliary Army Corps training center at December and was sent to Edge-Rear Admiral Woodson explained wood Arsenal for the War Depart-School course. As a first aid instructor, Pvt. Namey's initial assignment was to assist in the organization of the Civilian Defense Rescue Servwhereas the WAVES may serve only ice. In recent months, he has been assigned to the Civilian Protection Schools under Dr. Paul Douglass.

"We greatly regret," said Col. "that the urgent requirements of the Police Department necessitate the return of Mr. Namey to his former duties. We deeply appreciate the valuable contribution he made to civilian defense in our own hour of need when his practical experience proved of such

# Suffocated in Crib

David E. Pendleton, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pendleton, funeral home, 816 H street N.E. 141 Thirty-fifth street N.E., was suffocated in his crib yesterday. He Iowa. She attended school at Cedar | was found by his mother about 9:45 Falls, Iowa. She is a graduate of a.m. and was dead when a Casualty

The mother told Detective Sergt. legal sorority. In the Women's Bu- E. E. Scott she fed the baby about reau, Miss Parrish has done every 1 a.m. and placed him in the crib. variety of police and court work. She slept late, she said, and on going She makes her home at 3526 Third to the crib noticed the infant lying face downward. Apparently the baby had rolled over in his sleep, with his face in the mattress, and was sufforagut street N.W.; Beverly H. Mari- cated. Coroner A. Magruder Macenthal, 737-A Rock Creek Church Donald issued a certificate of acci-

### Zachary Jenkins Dies; Served With GPO For 40 Years

Printer Was Active in Masonic Circles Here: Rites Set Tomorrow

Zachary Taylor Jenkins, 89, retired printer of the Government camps. son, whose father is Rear Admiral men, it was explained, has made it Printing Office, where he served for W. B. Woodson, judge advocate gen- necessary to recall a number of 40 years, died yesterday at his home,

his daughter joined the army in this ment Chemical Warfare Training Philadelphia, observed their 65th

Besides his wife, he leaves two

sons, Henry L. Jenkins of Washington and Walter S. Jenkins, New York; a daughter, Miss Elsie H. Jenkins, Washington; a granddaughter and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Deal Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme-

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS

resultant exchange of listings with Tool Engineers Unit the largest number of applicants to To Hold Dinner Meeting the Alexandria office in November-1,918—that have applied since the registry was inaugurated in 1941.

### 70 District Selectees To Report for Assignment

After their week in reserve status, 70 District selectees who were inducted November 24 will report tomorrow for assignment to Army

The group consists of:
Bailey, G. H., jr. Taylor.
Robey, William O. Maring 40 years, died yesterday at his home,
640 Seventh street N.E., after an illness of about two months.

Mr. Jenkins and his wife, Mrs.
Amelia Jenkins, whom he married in Philadelphia, observed their 65th wedding anniversary September 27.
Mr. Jenkins would have been 90 on February 17.
Born in Philadelphia, he worked there as a printer on the old Philadelphia Times before coming to Washington. He was retired from the Government Printing Office 12 years ago.

Long active in the Masonic fraternity, Mr. Jenkins was a member and past master of the Myron M. Parker Lodge, F. A. A. M., and a member of the Capital Chapter, R. A. M.

Besides his wife, he leaves two

Sists of:

Taylor. Louis E
Marins, Mehrl K
Rawlins, Edward W.
Groves. Churchill B,
Huns, Young F.
Beckwith. B. P.
Hardesty, Wayne W.
Ortiz. Gerardo D.
Ratcliffe. R. C.
Chelmini. W. J.
Davenport. C. L.
Hickley. Richard H.
Soderholm. John A.
Marrs, Robert W.
Schwab, Georse V.
Millios, Andrew M.
Ehrmantratt. H. C.
Hisey, William M.
Wier, Fred C.
Cameron. Don D.
Carson. R. E., if.
Hawkins, James H
Shumate. Tracy
J. Russell. Webster F.
Schwartz. B. K.
Andrews. Lyonis D.
Smith. Hugh S.
Chapper, Frank M.
Eichorn. Gustave F.
Aufrecht. Carl F.
Craver. Edward H.
Johnson. Guy T.
Goldfine. George
Terrett. Walter T.

Two speakers will address Potomac Chapter No. 48, American Society of Tool Engineers, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at a dinner meeting

at the Harrington Hotel. Adrian L. Potter, executive secetary, will be the dinner speaker.





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National Electric Welding Machine the war program. technical session at 8 p.m.

Co. of Detroit, will speak at the Mr. Potter will discuss the impor- Wardman Park Hotel will be made.

H. C. Cogan, chief engineer of the tance of training in connection with Plans for the chapter's first anni-

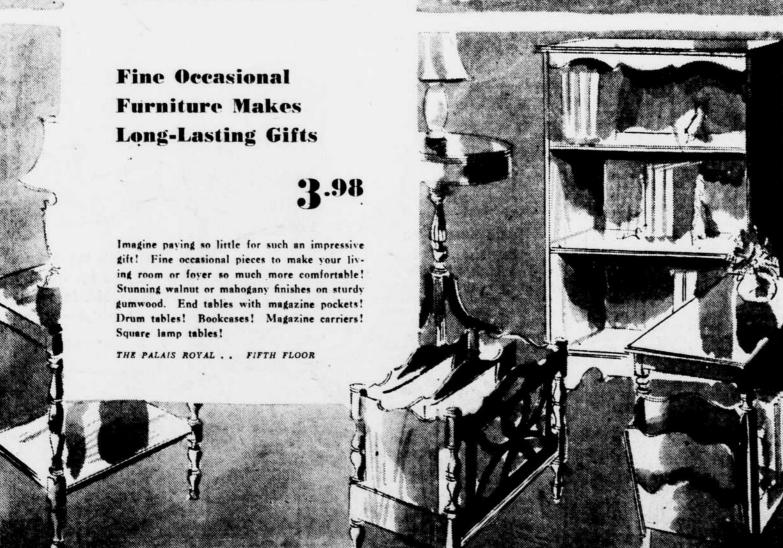
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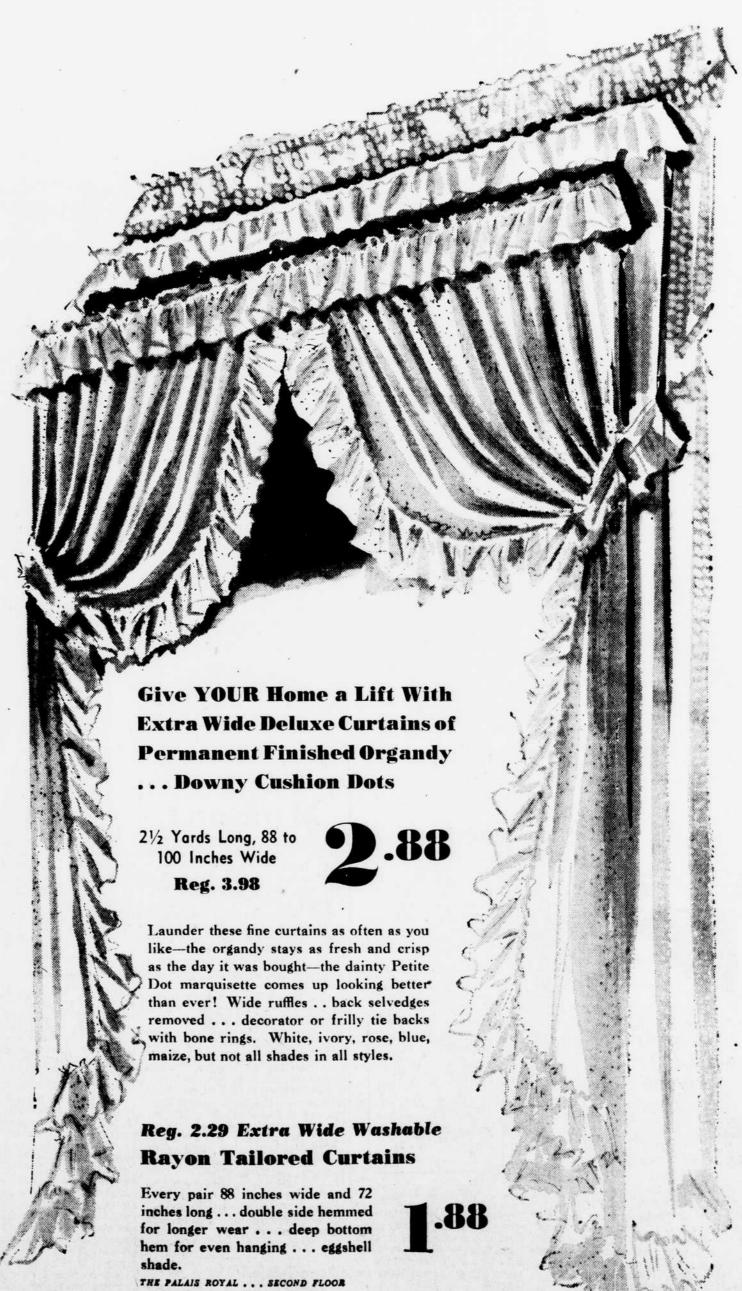
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15







# A Merry Christmas in the Star Spangled Manner



### Christmas Fruit Cakes

### Should Be Made Now and Allowed To Ripen Before Holiday Use

By Betsy Caswell,

Yes, you can make fruit cakes for Christmas this year-and not upset the sugar ration one bit! Below you will find several recipes for fruit cakes, the first two taken from Marion White's excellent book, "Sweets Without Sugar," and the others repeated by request from our woman's pages of former years. And it so happens that these favorite recipes don't call for very much sugar-except the candied grapefruit

shell. If you can't spare the amount of sugar needed for the is removed as desired. Cool shell. sirup, just make the fruit cake Put in a sirup made of equal parts mixture, and pack it in jars or

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE. 1/2 cup shortening.

1/2 cup honey. 2 eggs.

1 cup flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

1 cup raisins. 1 cup chopped nuts.

1/2 cup candied cherries, chopped. 4 cup chopped citron. Melt shortening, add honey, add beaten eggs and mix well. Sift flour and baking powder, add a little at a time to egg mixture. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Dredge raisins, nuts, cherries and citron in 2 tablespoons flour and add. Turn into loaf pans and bake in slow oven (250 degrees) for two hours, or until straw comes out clean.

DARK FRUIT CAKE.

1 cup shortening.

1 cup maple sirup. 1/2 cup honey. 1/2 cup molasses.

2 cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder.

1 teaspoon cinnamo teaspoon mace. 1 box (1 lb.) raisins.

4 pound candied cherries. 4 pound candied pineapple. pound pitted dates.

1/4 pound candied orange or lemon 14 pound citron.

a cup dider. Melt shortening, add maple sirup. honey and molasses. Add beaten paper, then store in a dark, cool eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and place. Change the wine cloth two spices and add alternately with ci- or three times during the aging der. Chop all fruit fine, dredge in period. one-quarter cup of additional flour, and mix well into cake batter. Bake in loaf pans in slow oven (300 degrees) for two hours or longer, depending upon size of pan. When cake is cool, moisten each loaf by pouring about two tablespoons rum or brandy over top. Repeat this every other night for 10 days. Cake is better if not eaten for about two

BUTTER FRUIT CAKE. (About 11 Pounds of Cake.)

pound sifted flour. pound fresh butter. pound brown sugar. pounds currants.

2 pounds raisins. pound citron. pound pecans. pound almonds. nutmeg, ground.

teapsoon mace. teaspoon cinnamon.

4 cup canned peach juice. or grape) 12 cup cream

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Blanch almonds, drain and in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, measure and sift with the spices and mix with the fruit until well coated. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add beaten eggs and jelly. Next stir in the flour, nut and fruit mixture alternately with fruit juice

Line pans with heavy, waxed pa- ate this package. per and butter lightly. Fill pans hours at 275 degrees Fahrenheit. and one-half hours at 250 degrees after using both!

from the edges when done. out removing the waxed paper. When cool, wrap in heavy, waxed paper and store in tightly covered container until ready to use.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE IN CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT SHELLS.

fully; break the oil cells by grating lightly on a fine grater. Cut a slice from the stem end of the grapefruit; stationed at camp: A mammoth you chop into sizable portions with peel, and being careful not to break | cord to make it handy for the show- oven for a sound baking and ready sharp paring knife useful in cutting cal for it weighs three-fourths of pienty of butter on top. the fruit free from the rind-remove a pound. Enough soap for many as much as possible in this manner; days! be scraped from the rind.

of sugar and water. If a slight wine flavor is enjoyed add domestic sherry to the sirup; allow one tablespoon of wine to each cup of water used. Be sure to use sufficient sirup to float the fruit. Cook to 220 degrees Fahrenheit (very thick sirup). Remove from sirup and cool. If the shell is large turn it over a glass to FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE.

1/2 cup shortening.

1/2 cup brown sugar. 4 eggs.

1 cup flour. ½ teaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon cloves.

teaspoon salt. 2 cups seedless raisins.

½ cup citron, chopped. ½ cup candied orange peel, chopped.

23 cup walnuts, chopped. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Mix and sift flour, nutmeg, cloves and salt; add to first mixture. Add raisins, citron, orange peel and walnuts. Fill crystallized grapefruit shell with the fruit cake mixture. Steam one hour; bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, about 30 minutes. Roll shell in granulated or powdered sugar. This amount will fill two or three grapefruit shells, depending

upon size. About three weeks is sufficient for the aging of these cakes. Wrap them in a cloth dampened with wine, such as domestic sherry. Wrap them again in a dry cloth and waxed

### These Presents Are Practical, Inexpensive

Consult Following List for Helpful Suggestions

By Patricia Lindsay

If it is stocking gifts you are fretting over, or a list of friends to whom you wish to send a "little Southern recipe. something" by the way of remem- ham is given a thorough washing is available. brance, you will do well to consider and then put to soak for 12 hours in With this easily prepared, though vegetables and challenged mothers faithful to the poor old husband who the following:

a large bottle of antiseptic skin oil 1 glass jelly (blackberry, current for the baby's comfort, and a huge shaker of antiseptic powder. Costs

not more than \$1. For the very young lady: A cunbound to please.

guest-sized cakes of fragrant azalea | dish and cook for about 10 minutes. soap packed in a shiny white box Then put the ham in the dish, top

very popular perfumes. For the man of the house-young dish. or old. Four large bars of soap The ham which is left over, is good shape and color. Wash care- and they have masculine fragrances breakfasts. —pine and sandalwood.

then by using a heavy spoon the For good old dad: From an old-appreciated in Europe than in remaining membrane and pulp may time firm who knows how to meet America—that is, figuring Europe as men's shaving needs. A set of shave once more a normal world in time Cover the shell with cold salted cream, lotion and talc which are to come. A good compote includes water; bring to a boil, cook about soothing to the most sensitive skins pears, peaches, some apricots, seg-10 minutes. Drain off water. Re- and priced sensibly. Dad will adore ments of pineapple and canned peat the process three or four times, them, and so will junior who is grapes. Stewed or canned plums are



recipes to the left for making them with a minimum amount of sugar, or using a substitute sweetening. Let them age to a mellow ripeness, and serve them in thin, luscious slices, as above, to your holiday guests.

Handsome

Lounging

Outfit

### Virginia Ham Feast

### Club de Jeudi Members Enjoy Bounteous Repast at Joe's

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Unto Joe and Gwen there was given a ham-a splendid eight-pound Virginia ham. Naturally this was the center of attraction at the dinner of the Club de Jeudi last Thursday. Now, a ham is plainly enough a man's dish to cook and to enjoy. Furthermore, a grand Virginia ham is a meal in itself and too much building around it only detracts. So the

Cocktails of Mixed Clam Juice and Tomato Juice with a Dash of Celery Salt The Virginia Ham Baked Hubbard Squash A Compote of Stewed Fruits

There was an evident advantage about this menu. Every dish was completed in advance of the serving of the dinner, so neither Gwen nor Joe had to leap up to replace or finish anything.

Just in case some one should send you a Virginia ham, here is how infancy. Joe prepared it-following an olds-

For baby: A new gift box of which "rusty" bits. Scrub the half guests.

Then place it in a large kettle, cover relax with their guests. (the day the ham is to be eaten) re- vide. ning cradle with a soap dolly covered move it from the water and skin cut with pecans into quarters. Cut with a pretty face cloth which hides carefully. Then dry it well. About citron into thin slices. Place fruit a bottle of lovely toilet water and a an hour before dinner is to be shaker of body powder. This is served, make a mixture of 4 cups of brown sugar (!) and 1 cup of cider For Aunt Nell or mother: Ten or brandy. Place this in the baking

decorated with pretty azaleas. Your side down and cook for 10 more minholiday hostess would also appreci- utes. Remove ham from oven, turn it over, so that the skinned side is For the junior miss: Soap and now uppermost. Into this peg plenty almost to the top. Bake small loaf dusting powder companions in the of whole cloves. Put back into the cakes for three to three and one-half ever loved June-geranium fragrance, oven, and, basting frequently, leave tied together with a dainty pink silk in oven until brown. This should Bake large loaf cakes four to four cord. She will feel very glamorous take about half an hour. Then the ham is ready to serve hot-and Fahrenheit. The cakes will shrink For the important young lady what is left over, is even better cold. nothing could be nicer than the If one likes a sauce with the hot Cool cakes on a wire rack, with- holiday gift set of a three-ounce bot- ham, take a glass of currant jelly, tle of perfume in matching scent. add a little vinegar and let this They come in a gay red and silver melt down. Then stir in ground package. There is the choice of three | cloves to taste. Cook to the desired consistency, and serve from a sauce

shaped to fit the hand and not slip splendid cold. And any bits work up Select large seeded grapefruit of from it. Excellent for shower use well into minced ham omelettes for

Hubbard squashes are the big, For the soldier on furlough of green, tough-skinned ones, which remove the inside, being careful to heart of soap decorated with an a hatchet or get your vegetable man leave all of the thick part of the American eagle and boasting a neck to sub-divide. And then into the the shell. You will find a small, er. Merry, sentimental and practi- to serve as individual portions, with A compote of stewed fruits, well

chilled, is a dessert much more or until as much of the bitter flavor thinking about shaving these days! interesting, too, while figs may

### Forming Good Food Habits In Infants

Very Essential for Their Health and Well-Being

By Edith M. Barber

The nutrition of children was of great concern to a number of speak-American Dietetic Association, which speakers stressed the necessity for copycatting women in the charges the formation of good food habits in they are bringing against their

be substituted. And this is a good the quartermaster's division of the upon their alimony. One starts the day before. The time to introduce a cake, if one Army, told us that the chief source

entirely with cold water, bring to a a dinner which did not overtax Palmer Nursery School of Detroit boil and then figure 15 minutes of the culinary skill of the male ama- told her listeners that both teacher slow boiling for each pound of ham, teur chef. At the same time, it and mother must have a consistent Let the ham get cold without remov- presented that bountiful atmosphere philosophy in regard to food. She ing from the water. The next day which only a whole ham can pro-stated that there were definite laws of learning to eat just as there are in regard to reading, writing and arithmetic. She made the point that because children are soler, responsible for eating and because this is the only respect in which

they are absolutely independent, even a very young child may gain a sense of power. This leads to attempted rebellions Miss Sweeney stressed the fact that social usages have no meaning

to a child and that he should be allowed to use a spoon instead of a fork with foods that are difficult to handle. Otherwise the sense of defeat may become associated with a particular food. When new foods are introduced they should be given in conjunction with foods which the child already knows and likes. Mealtimes should never be periods of dispute. As early as possible the child should be taught to understand that he himself is making a good body through the food ne eats. Dr. Dorothy Nyswrander of the Federal Works Agency made a plea for all communities to take the responsibility for the care of children of working mothers now that so many women have gone into industry. Plans should include the service of nutritious, attractive food through which good food habits, as outlined by Miss Sweeney, may be developed. Through the Lannam Act, Federal funds are available to supplement community funds for children's service centers. Dr. Nyswrander stated that by the end of the next year 6,000,000 women will be employed by the war industries. The children of these workers must be given care by others not fitted Recipes given today were contrib-

uted by members of the American Dietetic Association BAKED CHEESE AND MACARONI

LOAF. 1 eight-ounce package macaroni. 3 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

2 cups milk. Salt and pepper ½ pound grated American cheese.

up dry bread crumbs. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse. Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings; add twothirds of cheese; stir until melted. Pour over macaroni in greased baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese and crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

GROUND BEEF SOUFFLE. 2 cups ground beef. 4 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

½ teaspoon salt. Pepper as desired. 1 cup milk. 3 eggs, separated. Method-Brown chopped beef in

maining butter in saucepan, blend in flour, add salt, pepper and milk. is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Stir urements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size hot sauce slowly into well-beaten 14 (32) set with long sleeve jacket egg yolks, add chopped meat and cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff You'll be delighted with the Fall and fold into mixtures. Bake in Fashion Book-it contains so many well-buttered one-quart casserole smart suggestions for styles you can and bake in moderate over (325 deeasily make at home. Send for your grees F.) for about one hour. Serve immediately. Yield: Six servings.

two tablespoons butter. Melt re-



# Marriage Takes 'Beating'

### In Every War Women Get More Liberty Than Ever Before

It appears that the home front has already become the fighting front and the list of casualties that is daily reported from it is so great that it makes us fear that marriage, as an institution, will be bombed out of existence during the present conflict. Statisticians report that divorces are increasing to an unheard-of degree, and when we reflect upon the astronomical figures to which they will mount after the war, when the war bridal couples take a second look at each other and see what they have acquired, we realize we may well review the situation with alarm

It is the history of every war that, no matter which side won, women somehow managed to wangle out of it more liberty than they ever had before. In World War I, for instance, young girls cut mamma's apron strings and murdered the chaperon and emancipated themselves from all control, and so, perhaps, it is logical that in this war married women have seen the opportunity to slip the matrimonial yokes that galled them and get rid of husbands for whom they had lost their taste. Of course, many causes have worked out to this end, the principal

one of which is the pay envelope. Millions of women endure mar- a uniform and is stepping out with riages that are lifelong martyrdoms some nifty, young godling (j.g.) and and put up with brutes of husbands passing her evenings dancing the who beat and insult them because, rhumba with same, while the old

meal tickets and she is not putting up with any more of husband's back talk.

Patient Griselda is no more. She has on a uniform now and is a leader in the WAVES or the WAACS, which may be the path to glory but is likely to lead by the divorce distraught, as they are now, they

And naturally men don't like it. This isn't what they married for, fairly and justly; when their nerves They want a good cook in the are taut with anxiety and fear of kitchen, not a top sergeant in the a future all dread and none can home. They want somebody they can visualize, every little thing irritates boss around, not some one to whom them and they grasp at every fleetthey will have to say, "yes, ma'am." ing pleasure with a fantastic feel-They want somebody who will tell ing that this may be the last time. them how big and strong and won- And, above all, there are the tempderful they are, not some one who tations offered by easy money to will pooh-pooh their achievements those who have never had money and say: "Look after little Johnny, will you, while I'm gone. I am off to fly a Flying Fortress to China." And, above all, a husband, no matter how lazy and trifling he is, or how much he grafts on his wife, hates her when he has to ask her for pocket

So the new order of working wives ers at the recent convention of the isn't going over big with husbands and they, also, are joining the everincreasing army of divorce seekers. was held in Detroit, Mich. All of the And, curiously enough, they are wives, which are the old and familiar ones which have enabled so Mary Barber, food consultant to many women to live comfortably

For they are claiming, in many of food waste was prejudice against cases, that Friend Wife is no longer cold water. Then trim away the most interesting ham dinner. Joe and teachers to see that the coming has grown fat and stoop-shouldered "rusty" bits. Scrub the ham well. and Gwen had full opportunity to generation forms better food habits. slaving to support her and the kids, Mary Sweeney of the Merrill but has succumbed to the glamour of WILLIA

with all their faults, they are their man stays at home helping the chil-

dren with their school work They had no skill with which they Also, they allege, that while Wifey could support themselves and their makes good money, she doesn't children and so they had to stick bring her pay envelope home, but to an unhappy marriage whether blows it in on beauty shops and they liked it or not. But the war clothes which every one will agree has changed all that. Wife has is no way for a wife to do. Also. found out that she is as good at husbands have begun suing their making airplane wings as she was wives for non-support and demandat embroidering doilies and that it ing alimony from them with which doesn't take any more brains to read to soothe their wounded hearts and a blueprint than it does to decipher enable them to live without worka cut paper pattern. So she has be- ing. All of which is strangely like come a high-priced riveter or maker the feminine divorce tradition and of precision tools, with a fat salary, proves that Judge O'Grady and the Colonel are alike under the skin, or

It seems too bad that to the horrors of war we have to add so much domestic strife, but perhaps it is inevitable. When peoples' minds are cannot meet their problems with calm common sense and settle them

There is nothing that keeps people walking the straight and narrow path so surely as lacking the price to side-step.

Save all kitchen fats after the cooking good has been gotten out of them. This means bacon grease, drippings from steak or roast, vegetable frying fats, etc.

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### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman It pays to be two-faced—that is, if the one you have is beginning to show age. There are many factors which decide whether or not you will look years younger than most of your contemporaries. None is more

important than muscular tone. If the muscles of your face are somewhat withered and have lost their elasticity your facial contour will sag Outer tissues rest on this foundation of muscle. You can exercise these muscles just as you would any others. However, motions we use in everyday life are not enough. We do not use our muscles vigorously when talking, or when chewing if we have good manners and keep our mouths closed while doing so.

I have seen a sufficient number of women who were startlingly youthful looking, who had taken facial exercises, to feel that they are the proof of the exercises. I also have had numerous letters from readers asking for additional leaflets because their friends noticed the difference in them and wanted to do the same thing they had done.

You should always apply cold cream and allow it to soak in before beginning these grimaces. Otherwise, a dry, unlubricated skin might line easily. Sit in front of a mirror and do this. You will look and sound completely mad, so draw the blinds and close the door.

Move your lips as though you were saying. "Don't you come"-shouting it loudly to some one. Now pull the lips back from the teeth as though you were saying hilariously "Wheeeeeceege." Open and close your jaw vigorously as you do this. Jaw motion and movement of lips is highly exaggerated. I only give you the words to indicate the movement of lips. Continue rapidly-"Don't you come," "Wheeeee"-on and on until the muscles of your face are tired.

If you wish to have my facial exercises which have been tried with success, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

Roses Are Red

A miniature version of a florist's box is what one cosmetics firm is using to package its newest shade of nail polish. Quite in keeping, the shade is that of a full-blown rose, a relief from the gory reds we've seen too much of.

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# Protective Bunting



By Peggy Roberts

In spite of priorities, one member of the family can be comfortably warm this winter. And who needs warmth more than baby? This practical and protective bunting with separate hood is the very thing to keep the young hopeful bundled in when he goes "bye-bye" or sits outdoors for his sunning. Little bear cubs cut from pink, blue or white flannel or satin and embroidered in simple stitches, make attractive appliques for the front of the bunting.

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### Manners of the Moment

If you have a dog, you know how unruly those animal lovers who don't have animals of their own can become. They always want to feed your dog. And they are very insistent. But very!

They step up to your well-cared-

for pooch in a drugstore and start

feeding it the best and most carefully rationed hamburger in the . . insinuating by their action that you don't feed your dog You, meanwhile, are burning up. Because not only does your dog have a high fever on this particular day.

but you have been feeding him

strictly according to the veterinary's

rules. And the hamburger will not only raise his temperature, but put you in bad with the vet. All of this tends to make you surly to stray animal lovers. You start fighting shy of them and hide betually, you probably will turn into a complete recluse . . . with nothing but your dog and a bone on

which to fall back. All of which is a reminder not to feed other people's dogs, cats or children. Their parents or owners probably are trying hard to look after them. At least I'd gamble that way. JEAN.

Clean Nickel

By Barbara Bell Turn off the heat, but be cozily warm just the same in these handsome lounging pajamas-of flannel. corduroy or a plaid wool! What a gift they will make, too! The jacket is cut on strictly traditional lines and is long enough to cover the hips,

so the suit is becoming to large as

well as average sizes. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1665-B

hind counters to avoid them. Even- 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measrequires 53/8 yards 39-inch material. copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or, you may order a copy with a 15 cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plue 1 cent for postage, To clean nickel, try using lemon in coins with your name, address, To clean nickel, try using lemon in coins with your name, address, juice on a clean, soft cloth. It will pattern number and size wanted to



### **Text of Churchill Speech**

Prime Minister Calls on Italians To Oust Duce and Quit War

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address last night:

Two Sundays ago, bells rang to celebrate the victory of our desert army at Alamein.

Here was a martial episode of British history which deserved special recognition. The bells also carried with their clashing joyous peals our thanksgiving that in spite of all our errors and shortcomings we have been brought nearer to the frontiers of deliverance.

We have not reached them

yet. But we are becoming ever more entitled to be sure that the awful perils which might well have blotted out our life and all we have and cherish, will be surmounted and that we shall be preserved for further service in the vanguard of mankind.

We have to look back along the path we have trod the last three years of toil and strife to value properly all we have escaped and all we have achieved. No mood of boastfulness, of vain glory, of over-confidence, must cloud our minds but I think we have a right, which history will indorse, to feel we had the honor to play a part in saving the freedom and future of the world.

The wonderful association of states and races spread over the globe, call it the British Empire or the British Commonwealth if you will-I do not quarrel about it-and above all our small island, stood in the gap alone in a

deadly hour. Here we stood firm though all was drifting. Throughout the British Empire not one community faltered. It was very dark. Here we kept the light burning

which now spreads broadly over the vast array of the United Nations. That is why it was right to ring out bells and lift our heads for a moment in gratitude and relief before we turned again to the grim and probably long ordeals which lie before us and to the exacting tasks upon which we are engaged.

Since we rang the bells for Alamein the good cause has prospered. Our 8th Army has advanced nearly 400 miles, driving before them in rout and ruin the powerful forces or remnants of powerful forces with which Rommel boasted, and Hitler and Mussolini believed, Egypt would be conquered.

Another serious battle may be impending at the entrance of Tripolitania. I make it a rule not to prophesy about battles before they are fought.

### Immense Distances Must be Traversed.

Every one must try to realize the immense distances over which the North African war ranges and the enormous labors and self-denial of the troops who press forward relentlessly 20, 30, 40, sometimes 50 miles in a single day.

I will say no more than that we may have the greatest confidence in Gens. Alexander and Montgomery, and in our soldiers and airmen who at last have begun to come into their own.

At the other side of Africa, a thousand miles or more to the westward, a tremendous joint undertaking of the United States and Britain which was fraught with so many hazards, has also been crowned with astonishing

To transport large armies of several hundred thousand men with intricate, elaborate, modern apparatus secretly across the seas and to strike to the hour, almost to the minute, simultaneously at a dozen points in spite of all the U-boats and all the chances of weather, was a feat of organization which would long be studied with respect. It was rendered possible only

by one sovereign fact—the perfect comradeship and undertaking prevailing between British and American staffs and troops. This majestic enterprise is

under the direction and responsibility of the President of the United States and the 1st British Army is serving under the orders of the American commander in chief, Gen. Eisenhower, in whose military skill and burning energy we put out faith, and whose orders to attack we shall punctually and unflinchingly obey.

Behind all lies the power of the Royal Navy, to which is joined a powerful American fleet, all under the command of Admiral Cunningham, and all subordinated to the Allied commander in chief.

It was not only that U-boats were evaded, brushed aside by powerfully escorted British and American convoys. They were definitely beaten in 10 days of conflict that followed the land-



ings both inside and outside the Mediterranean.

Here was no mere secrecy. We had many scores of ships continuously exposed. Large numbers of U-boats were concentrated from all quarters. Our destroyers, corvettes and aircraft took up the challenge, wore them down, beat them off. For every transport or supply ship we lost. a U-boat has been sunk or severely damaged. For every ton of Anglo-American shipping lost so far on this expedition we have gained perhaps two tons in shipping acquired or recovered in the French harbors of North and West Africa.

In this respect, as Napoleon recommended, war has been made to support war.

### Alamein Battle Timed To Advance in West.

Gen. Alexander timed the battle at Alamein to suit exactly this great stroke from the west in order that his victory should encourage friendly countries to preserve strict neutrality and also to rally French forces in North and West Africa to a full sense of duty and of their oppor-

At this moment the 1st Army is striking hard at the last remaining footholds of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia. American, British and French troops are pressing forward side by side, vying with each other in the generous rivalry of brother-

In this lies the hope and portent of the future.

I have been speaking about Africa, about the 2 000 miles of coastline fronting the underside of subjugated Europe. From all this we intend, and I will go so

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far as to say we expect, to expel the enemy before long. But Africa is no halting place. It is not a seat but a springboard. We shall use Africa to come to

closer grips. Any one can see the importance to us in reopening the Mediterranean to military traffic, saving the long voyage round the Cape. Perhaps by this shortcut and economy in shipping we may strike as heavy a blow at these U-boats as has happened in the

But there is another advantage to be gained by mastery of the North African shore. We open the air battle upon a new front. In order to shorten the struggle it is our duty to engage the enemy in the air continuously and on the largest scale and highest intensity. To bring relief to the tortured world there must be the maximum possible of air fighting.

Already the German air force is a wasting asset.

Their new construction is not keeping pace with losses. Their front line is weakening both in numbers and on the whole in

### Allied Air Forces Far Surpass Germany's,

British, American and Russian air forces are already together far larger and are growing steadily. British and United States expansion in 1943 will be, to put it mildly, well worth watching.

All we need is more frequent opportunities for contact. The new air front which the Americans and the RAF are deploying along the Mediterranean ought to give these extra opportunities abundantly in 1943.

Thirdly, our operations in French North Africa should enable us to bring the weight of war to the Italian Fascist state a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders or still less by the unfortunate people Mussolini has led, exploited and disgraced.

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being subjected to harder treatment than any of our cities experienced in the winter of 1940. But if the enemy should be blasted from the Tunisian tip -which is our aim-the whole

south of Italy, all naval bases, all munitions establishments, and other military objectives wherever situated, would be brought under a prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack. It is for the Italian people, 40,000,000 of them, to say whether

they want this terrible thing to happen to their country or not. One man and one man alone has brought them to this pass. There was no need for them to go to war. No one was going to attack them. We tried our best to induce them to remain neutral, enjoying peace and prosperity in

a world of storm.

But Mussolini could not resist the temptation of stabbing prostrate France and what he thought was helpless Britain in the back. Mad dreams of imperial glory, the lust for conquest and booty, the arrogance of long unbridled tyranny led him to this fatal, shameful act.

In vain I warned him. He would not harken. On deaf ears and a stony heart fell the wise, farseeing appeals of the American President. The hyena in his nature broke all bounds of decency and common sense. Today his empire is gone. We have over 100 Italian generals and

nearly 300,000 of his soldiers as prisoners of war. Agony grips the fair land of Italy.

Italians Have Little To Show for Struggle.

This is only the beginning and what have the Italians to show for it? A brief promenade by German permission along the Riviera, a flying visit to Corsica, the bloody struggle with the heroic patriots of Yugoslavia, the dead and undying shame of Greece, and the ruins of Genoa. Turin and Milan.

And this is only a foretaste. One man and the regime he created have brought these measureless calamities upon the hard-working, gifted, and oncehappy Italian people, with whom until the days of Mussolini the English-speaking world had so many sympathies and never a quarrel. How long must this

We may certainly be glad about what has lately happened in Africa and we may look forward with sober confidence to the moment when we may say "one continent redeemed," but these successes in Africa, swift and decisive as they have been, must not divert our attention from the prodigious blows which Russia is striking on the eastern front. The world wonders at the giant strength which Russia has been able to conserve and apply in the invincible defense of Stalin-

grad, matched by the commanding military leadership of Stalin. When I was leaving the Krem-

lin in the middle of August I

said to Stalin, "When we have decisively defeated Rommel in Egypt I will send you a tele-He replied, "When we make our counteroffensive here," and he drew the arrow on the map, "I will send you one." Both

messages have duly arrived.

As I speak, the immense battle which has already yielded results of the first magnitude is moving forward to its climax. And this, it must be remembered, is only one part of the Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea along which at many points Russian armies are attacking. The jaws of another Russian winter are closing on Hitler's armies. One hundred and eighty German divisions, many reduced to little more than brigades by the slaughters and privations they have suffered together with a host of miserable Italians, Rumanians and Hungarians dragged .from their homes by a maniac's fantasy-all these as they reel back from the fire and steel of avenging Soviet armies must prepare themselves with weakened

forces and added pangs for a

second dose of what they got

last year. They have the conso-

lation of knowing they have been

commanded and led not by the

German general staff, but by Corpl. Hitler himself. Reactions in France Were Foreseen

I must conduct you back to the West-to France where another vivid scene in this strange, melancholy drama has been unfolded. It was foreseen when we were planning our descent on North Africa that this would bring immediate reactions in France. I never had the slightest doubt myself but that Hitler would break the armistice, overrun all France and try to capture

the French fleet at Toulon. Such developments were to be welcomed by the United Nations because they entailed the extinction for all practical purposes of the sorry farce and fraud of the Vichy government. This was a necessary prelude to the reunion of France, without which resurrection would be impossible. We have taken a long step

toward that unity. The artificial division between occupied and unoccupied territory has been swept away. In France all Frenchmen are equally under the German voke and will learn to hate it with equal intensity. Abroad all Frenchmen will fill with fire at the common enemy. We may be sure that after what has happened the ideals and spirit of what we have called "Fighting France" will exercise a dominating influence upon the

whole French nation. I agree with Gen. De Gaulle that at last the scales of deception now have fallen from the eyes of the

French people. Indeed, it was The "clever conqueror," wrote Hitler in Mein Kampf, "will always if possible impose his demands on the conquered by installments. For a people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character and with such people you can calculate none of these oppressions in detail will supply quite enough reason for

it to resort once more to arms." How carefully, how punctiliously, he lives up to his own devilish doctrines! The perfidy by which the French fleet was (Continued on Page B-15, Column 1.)

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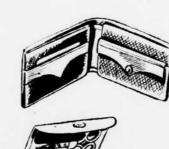


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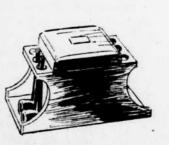
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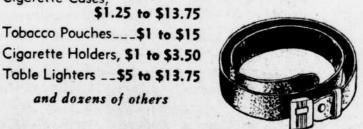
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### **Churchill Calls** On Italian People To Get Rid of Duce

Nation Is Urged to Seek Separate Peace or Face Scientific Air Attack

(Continued From Page B-14.) enmeshed is the latest and most perfect example.

That fleet, brought by folly and worse than folly to its melancholy end, redeemed its honor by an action of self-immolation, and from the flames and smoke of the explosions at Toulon, France will rise again.

### Good News Provides British New Test.

The ceaseless flow of good news from every theater of war which has filled November, confronts the British people with a new test. They have proved that they can stand defeat. They have proved that they can bear with fortitude and confidence long periods of unsatisfactory

I see no reason why we should not show ourselves equable, resolute and active in the face of victory. I promise nothing. I predict nothing. I cannot even

guarantee that more successes are on the way. I commend the immortal lines of Kipling:

"If you can dream and not make dreams your master; if you can think and not make thoughts your aim; if you can meet with triumph, disaster— treat those two imposters just

There is my text for this Sunday's sermon, though I have no license to preach one. Do not let us be led away by any fairseeming appearance of fortune. Let us rather put our trust in

the same."

those deep, slow, moving tides that have borne us thus far already and will surely bear us forward-if we know how to use them-until we reach the harbor.

I know of nothing that has happened yet which justifies the hope that the war will not be long or that bitter, bloody years do not lie ahead. Certainly, most painful experiences would lie before us if we allowed ourselves to relax our exertions, to weaken the disciplined unity and order of our victory before victory was

We must not build on hopes or fears, but only on the continued, faithful discharge of our duty wherein alone will be found safety and peace of mind

Remember that Hitler with his armies and secret police holds nearly all Europe in his grip. That he has millions of slaves to toil for him. a vast mass of munitions, many mighty arsenals, many fertile fields. Remember that Goering has openly declared that whoever starves in Europe it will not be Germans. Remember that these guilty villains know their lives are at stake. Attacks by U-Boats

Still Increasing. Remember how small a portion of the German Army the British have yet been able to engage and destroy. Remember U-boat war-fare is not diminishing, but growing and that it may well be worse before it is better.

Then facing facts undaunted, we shall learn how to use victory as a spur to further effort and make good fortune a means of gaining more. This much only will I say about the future and I say it with acute consciousness of the fallibility of my own judg-

It may well be that the war in Europe will end before the war in Asia. The Atlantic may be calm while in the Pacific the hurricane rises to full pitch. If events should take such a course we should of course bring all our forces to the other side of the world to aid the United States. to aid China, to aid our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand in the struggle against the aggressions of Japan.

While we were thus engaged in the Far East we should be sitting with the United States, Russia and those of the United Nations concerned, shaping international instruments for national settlements which must be devised if the free life of Europe is ever to rise again and if the fearful quarrels which have rent European civilization are to be pre-

vented from once more disturbing the progress of the world. It seems to me that should the war end thus-in two stagesthere will be a far higher sense of comradeship around the coun-cil table than existed among the

victors at Versailles. Then the danger had passed away. The common bond between the Allies had snapped. There was no sense of corporate responsibility such as exists when victorious nations who are masters of one vast scene are most of them still waging war side by side in another.

I should hope therefore that we shall be able to make better solutions, more far-reaching and

more lasting, of the problems of Europe at the end of this war than was possible a quarter of a century ago.

It is not much use pursuing these speculations further at this time for no one can possibly know what the state of Europe or the world will be when the Nazi and Fascist tyrannies are finally broken.

The dawn of 1943 will loom red before us and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year.

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### **Washington Churches Observe Advent With Special Programs**

Service Flag Dedications Are Held at Two; Unity **Urged at Cathedral** 

Advent Sunday yesterday ushered in four weeks of spiritual preparation for the Christmas season by all Christian churches.

The Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W., and St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets N.W., held service flag dedications in connection with Advent

A series of special sermons was inaugurated at St. Matthew's Cathedral by the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, assistant professor of sacred eloquence in the Preachers' Institute, Catholic University. He spoke on "The Divine Christ.

Memorial Service Held.

A memorial service honoring the dead of this war was held last night at the Blessed Sacrament Church Western avenue and Chevy Chase Circle N.W. The Rev. John Carter Smyth delivered the sermon. Declaring that the dead of this war have not died in vain, he said:

"They have laid down their lives for truth and justice and freedom and these shall never die.' Members of the American Legion, National Catholic War Veterans, and officers and enlisted men of the

Army were among those present at the service which was presided over

by the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. The District - Maryland Baptist Student Union yesterday concluded their annual convention with religious services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W. Miss Sallie Fort of Western High School addressed the delegates on "Keep Christ Pre-eminent in Our Friend-

Church Union Urged. An immediate union between the Episcopal and Presbyterian faiths was advocated yesterday by two prominent representatives of each faith at an "Approaches to Unity" service at the Washington Cathe-dral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary and representative of the Department of Church Co-operation and Union of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins. former professor of pastoral theology at General Theological Seminary New York, and at present special preacher at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, were the

Dr. Coffin said that the union of the two faiths "would be a dramatic move that would attract the attention of the world." He added that the proposed union would visibly express the living spirit of God.

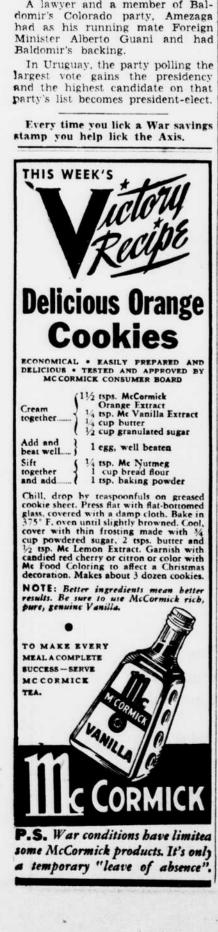
Dr. Robbins said: "We stand under eternal judgment-God's will-to bring Christian union to pass.' The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Episcopal Bishop of Washington, introduced the speakers.

### Pro-Allied Amezaga Leads In Uruguayan Balloting

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 30.-Juan Jose Amezaga, who is pledged to President Alfredo Baldomir's policies of support for the United Nations, today led a ticket of 10 candidates for president during 1943-1947 on the basis of early returns from yesterday's national

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### **Allied Success Based** On Factories of U. S., **Head of Chamber Says**

**Technological Gains** Of Last Year Called American Epic

By BLAIR BOLLES. The factories of America hold the secret to the Allied successes in North Africa and at Guadalcanal, according to Eric Johnston, presiient of the United States Chamber

tories in turning out vast quantities of high-quality war goods during the brief span since Pearl Harbor show plainly, Mr. Johnston declared, why the American system of free enterprise should be nurtured as the basis of our postwar life.

American businessman. believes in co-operation among industry, labor and Government.

Holding a job which often in the president of the American Federa- vancements made by industry. tion of Labor, "Bill," and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, 1313 YOU ST. N.W. at his house for dinner.

fellow American businessmen to facture at the same time wages understand with him that after the have been pushed upward. These the death of the Duke of Kent in war they will have great problems two facts alone put us close to a an airplane crash there was no and great opportunities which they great new era with a standard of senior male member of the royal must begin to think about now. He living higher than ever and more family to relieve the King of any wants them to find the way to end evenly spread among all the unemployment so the Government people. won't try to find it for them.

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know-how of American manage- and labor groups by the War Manment, which is better than any in power Commission, the United States the world. I've been in plants and Employment Service and the War seen things done in as little as one- Department hundredth the time they used to

hours now is done in 13 minutes. job must give three days' notice. There is one item vital to the Army Without a certificate of separation, that I can't mention by name; but he cannot get a job elsewhere in the I can say that in a certain period area. Those three days give emwe used to be able to make five ployers a chance to persuade a workof them; now we make 32. We are er to stay at his post. This was The achievements of those fac- building plants in a few months considered preferable to freezing that normally would take years to workers at their present tasks under build. In a year we have developed a compulsory plan." a great pool of highly-skilled labor.

Lack of Complacency Secret. The secret of this American success is that we are never satisfied. ploying about 25,000. So well has it English of their "No. 1 boy" who What we have accomplished in the The tireless Mr. Johnston is a factories since the war broke out weeks of October only one per cent good example of the new-type is more than an epic for war. It of the workers shifted from one job is an epic for peace. The things to another. He is international-minded and we are doing today have immeasurable meaning for the days when Gloucester Quits Army

know of for the post-war period is actionaries, he calls William Green, the unbelievable technological ad- By the Associated Press "Because of these advancements.

almost all the manufactured goods duties as a lieutenant general with "Phil," and he tries to see each one we used in the past have been the British Army at the request of of them every week, in his office or rendered obsolete. And the same advancements have brought about He is hard at work arousing his a reduction in the cost of manu- royal family.

Mr. Johnston sees a valuable lesson in machine-age political science in the work of American industrial management during the war. "What I like to call the 'Ameri-

can enterprise system' has been at work for us," he said. "That is the system of private enterprise. It's a system that has greater opportunities for the people than anything I have ever heard about.

Germany Far Exceeded. "Compulsion and control don't get the goods delivered. Germany has a much greater supply of manpower to draw on than we haveabout 200,000,000 altogether-but we in the free enterprise country far exceed regimented Germany in pro-

"Magnificent as the Soviet fight has been, Russia has never claimed to produce per man hour what America produces The Russian worker works longer hours than the American, but he can't produce equally with the American."

Mr. Johnston is on Jesse Jones' Committee for Economic Development which is studying the problem of guiding the United States through the difficulties of post-war adjustment. He hopes that the co-operation of all elements in American life will get us over the hump. He is a great advocate of voluntary co-operation. He believes in voluntary systems for manpower direction, for

he Johnston administration of the nited States chamber has won ac-

developed that are the envy of the a voluntary system of manpower world. Who would have believed control that enlists the co-operation last November that we would be of management and the unions.

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### **Jap Prisoner Praises** "Remarkable results have been Treatment in Eloquent **But Garbled English**

'No. 1 Boy' Captured By Marines Rates U. S. A. as 'First Class'

The following story was written by Second Lt. Herbert L. Merillat of Monmouth, Ill., Marine Corps combat correspondent, and ditsributed by the Associated

By the Associated Press. GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Nov. 5 (Delayed).-The gratitude of Japanese prisoners for the considerate treatment they received tober 1. Complete co-operation was from American forces was eloquently expressed in the garbled believes that "U. S. A. stands really the first class of the world."

Watanabe (that's not his real name) surrendered to Marines after they had seized the airfield here. With 30 of his comrades, he came down from the hills where they had "The most encouraging thing I To Aid King With Duties roamed for many days—hungry, sick now of for the post-war period is and ill-clothed.

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police made him No. 1 boy, gave him a special straw helmet as a symbol of authority, and put him over his fellow prisoners as a sort of straw

Occasionally he would abuse his authority and take more than his share of the cigarettes and food Then, of course, Watanabe had to be face to the repentant No. 1 boy.

Watanabe was once again in the good graces of his guards. Watanabe eventually was evacu-

prisoners and transported to an- and soldiers of M P. (military poother prison camp After his voyage, he paid a glowing tribute to the luck and health Navy and Marines. Grateful for Care of Sick.

Here is his "letter of commendation" in his own English: "All Japanese-"We have no words to thank to By the Associated Press.

S. N. for their goodness which we had showes from we became tive Committee of the Federal Coun- for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscl prisoners

we are glad to see that our sick men became well one after another by the hand of kindness doctors of U. S. N. amply provided for all prisoners. us that we can live peacefully.

punished. The straw helmet would that U. S. A. stands rearlly (sic) the near military establishments or be taken away, with great loss of first class of the world and the establishments engaged in war pro-Marines of U. S. A. have great hon-When the helmet was restored to orable spirits, and we feel our tohim the other prisoners knew that day's life by which we believe we shall have the peace and good Ted Weems Inducted

future "At the time we leave this ship, lice) and every other man will good "No. 1, WATANABE."

Church Council Urges U. S. Liquor Control

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-The Execucil of Churches of Christ in America "The first time, we were very urged yesterday that the President sahioned mutton suct Grandma liked."

a bit of English, had a shrewd mind miserable, very tired and hungry, and the War and Navy secretaries and air of authority. The military but now we can scarcely feel uncon- be empowered to use Federal agenvenience with everythings, with cies in controlling certain liquor clothes, with eating, etc. Especially problems.

A resolution called for Federal legislation permitting use of such agencies "to deal with the problem of drunkenness and to control the "We feel we all to the captain and distribution of beverage alcohol. every person who are concerned to whenever the local law-enforcement agencies have failed in effectiveness "Now, we have deep recognization in any community, area or premises, duction.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30 (A).ated with several hundred other we hope every person on this ship his orchestra were sworn into the merchant marine last night after plans for a public induction tonight were abandoned.



accordance with the Government's request to conserve tires and gasoline, and because of the manpower shortage we announce the following delivery restriction . . .

### Beginning Tuesday, December 1st (tomorrow)

No carryable package will be delivered unless it weighs more than five (5) pounds, or measures more than fifty (50) inches in combined length and girth.

> It is a wartime necessity to conform to this requirement and we earnestly solicit your co-operation.



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- 2. We will gladly furnish gift boxes upon request but will be unable to do gift wrapping.

Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated and it will, we believe, be in conformity with the spirit of the suggestions recently issued by our Government.



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### Packed Quarters Chief Cause of Grousing En Route to Africa; Dice Main Diversion

correspondent, went with one large contingent of American troops which attacked North Africa on November 8. The following story was written while en route and has just been received in New York. By the Associated Press.

AT SEA WITH A UNITED STATES TASK FORCE EN ROUTE TO NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 3.-Water old as the world rings the gray-clouded horizon, and winds trouble the sea into troughs.

Across the vast, slate-gray surface, scores of tiny dots slug slowly through the never-ending waves, like determined ants painfully inching across a furrowed field. The little dots are ships, and each

men to battlefields far from home. A flexible cordon of destroyers, cruisers and battleships circles ceaselessly, vigilant to keep open invisible ocean roadways for the packed and vulnerable transports. Lining the decks of the transports are thousands of soldiers. Behind them lie the lessons learned in long months of maneuvers; ahead lie the unknown recitations

One Advantage Over Sardine. sardine-he comes out alive. don't mind it for a few minutes, soldiers are ordered to sleep below, and 125 tons of canned goods-pro- tion, Commerce Department;

army in transit to war.

a week, two weeks, perhaps longer. The packed quarters are the chief on deck. cause of grousing among the troops, who wouldn't be American if they didn't complain about the lack of elbow room. They're used to the wide spaces of their own land.

But space is a luxury when shipping is at a premium and a global war is being fought. A transport ship is like a Chinese farm-every inch must yield a return and have a purpose

Four Officers to a Room. Officers and men alike share the

hardships. Water is available for showers, washing and laundry less than three hours out of 24. Officers bunk four to a room. The men are quartered in holds which become hot and fetid within a few is carrying thousands of American hours. During part of the voyage, the officers sleep with the troops in the crowded holds to show they can take it too.

Said one private when his officer showed up in the hold at bedtime: "Why are you sleeping here, sir?" "Oh, just for morale," replied the

"what is wrong with the officers'

morale?" of the battlefield. They are an Scores of the troops escape the heat below by carrying their bedrolls to the deck. The memory of

Hal Boyle, Associated Press | But on a transport, it may endure | During the day, they must then also wear their full steel helmets when

> Each Transport Self-Sufficient. Each transport in a convoy heading for an amphibious action-one in which troops must fight their way into a landing and land fighting-is a self-sufficient little nation. A medium-sized transport may carry 2,000 troops equipped for immediate battle. Among the arms are rifles, machine guns, artillery, even tanks. A miniature hospital. a laundry, a barber shop, a bakery, and food to last months also may be carried. No matter what happens to any other vessels in the convoy. each transport can land a battle

is gambling, and the same money changes hands endlessly during a other's cigarettes, borrowing socks regular classified rate.

Business cards under are he will lose most of it the next game.

"Sir," said the private worriedly. them home. Although much in evidence, the inveterate gamblers actually are in a minority. Many soldiers go through the war without among speakers who will address an betting a dime.

at least one advantage over a canned stars will remain with these men all mildly at his "chow," which he must auspices of the Society of Automotheir lives, a peaceful interlude in eat standing because of space limita- tive Engineers. Life on a troop ship is like wear- the heavy business of war. In heavy tions. A ship which carries 300 tons ing a tight shoe-day and night- weather or when the approach to of food stores-150 tons of frozen secretary for air, Commerce Deor getting jam-packed against the their destination increases the dan- meats and dairy products, 25 tons partment; J. Parker Van Zandt, rail in a Kentucky Derby crush. You ger of strafing by enemy planes, the of perishable fruits and vegetables Office of Air Transport Informa-

vides a diet better balanced than Comdr. C. H. Schildhauer, Naval most men had in civil life. They Air Transportation Service; H. D. supplement it with huge numbers Hoekstra, senior aeronautical engiof peanut and chocolate candy bars neer, Civil Aeronautics Administraand soft drinks. No liquor, of course, is allowed on chief, Glider Unit, Directorate of

ship except for snake bite-and the Air Support, Army Air Forces. rule is you can't get a medicinal snifter unless you produce the snake that bit you. The troops' favorite CLASSIFIED AD RATES dessert is ice cream. They get it several times a week.

No Vacation Aboard Ship. There is no vacation for troops aboard transports bound for amphibious actions. Each vessel is a 3 times \_\_\_\_\_\_23c " " university of war; each hold is a 7 times or longer, conclassroom. Small groups gather in daily conferences on the particular phase of the military problem each will attack. The thoroughness with which each does his bit determines 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \_\_\_\_\_\$ .60 the success or failure of the entire 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line.\_\_\_\_ 1.08 giant operation.

Sailors and soldiers stare at each other like strangers when the con-The only dissipation aboard ship voy is first under way. In three ations Wanted will be charged the long voyage. Men going into battle and learning to know each other tices and all advertisements under lose sense of dollar values and bet through that greatest democratic Personal 3c per line additional, recklessly. A man may run a \$5 Neveler the world has known-dice. stake up to \$1,000 or more in a night To the sailors it is usually costly of feverish blackjack. The chances friendship. It's still the old Army

# A few cagily check their winnings with the chaplain, and later send D. C. Officials to Speak

air cargo engineering meeting in A soldier aboard a transport has this softly rolling bunk beneath the The typical soldier gripes only Chicago, December 8 and 9, under

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COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, November 27, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A.M., December 2, 1942, for furnishing Sterilizers, Schedule No. 3842/1. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

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COURT TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWOSTORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 3424
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HOT-WATER HEAT.
By virtue of an order of the District
of Columbia. passed in Civil Action No.
18792; the undersigned trustees will offer
for sale by public auction in front of the
premises on TUESDAY. THE FIRST DAY
OF DECEMBER. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK
P.M., the following-described property in
the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot Eleven
in Square West of Square 3829 in James
J. Calvin's subdivision as per plat recorded
in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 79 at folio 92.
TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold
subject to the unpaid balance of a Building Association trust in amount \$2.621.00
computed to December 1, 1942, balance
cash. A deposit of \$300 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing,
recording, revenue stamps and notarial
fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale
to be complied with within thirty days
from ratification of sale by the court,
otherwise at the discretion of the trustees
deposit may be forfeited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of
such sale in some newspaper published
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY, CONCRETE BLOCK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; KNOWN AS 457 NEAL PLACE N.W. By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5016, follo 438 of the Land of Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party the Land of Records of the District of Columbia, 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 Columbia, and being Lot lettered "J" in Anion Heitmuller and Henry Heitmuller's subdivision 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. at folio 15.
TERMS OF SALE: All cash: purchaser to TERMS OF SALE: All cash: purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of saie to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchasers good title or no saie. A deposit of \$250,09 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 purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C. JACOBS, Surviving Trustee.

Surviving Trustee 925 15th Street N.W Washington, D. C

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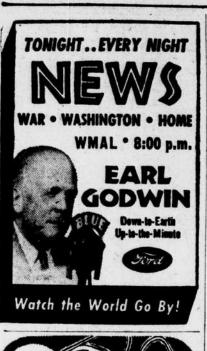
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Just Plain Bill

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Fred Waring

Gene Archer

Great Artists-

Contented Hour

Lands of Free

News and Music

Greatest Stories

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

News

The O'Neills

Road of Life

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Young Dr. Malone

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certain holidays, but they also play to locate them.

works. One of the features was the track.

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Devotions

Treasury Star Parade Victory Volunteers

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

Dr. I. Q.

Oscar Levant

Musicade

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Cavalcade of America: Cal Tinney

When a Girl Marries | Musical Ranch

Ma Perkins

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hayburners

Russ Hodges

Superman

-Musicade News and Music

Syncopation

David Cheskin's Or.

Prayer—Sport News

Rhythm Ensemble

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Johnson Family

Mystery Hall

| Barrie Sisters

St. Mary's Novena

Gabriel Heatter

Barron Elliott's Or.

National 4-H Club

Raymond Clapper

Music That Endures

Billy Repaid, news

Joe Saunders' Or.

Radio Newsreel

"Concerto No. 2."

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Marine Band

Boake Carter

**Puss Hodges** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hayburners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Superman

John Sturgess

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Music

Fireworks are used to celebrate and this has shown rescuers where

life-saving work at sea, on land and pedoes" used to halt railway trains.

It is believed that fireworks were going ahead at high speed toward

first used in China, perhaps 5,000 a bridge which has been washed out years ago. To this day the Chinese by a flood. Suddenly he hears small

mark the start of their new year torpedoes exploding under the with exploding firecrackers and fire- wheels of his locomotive. This is

About 700 years ago the city of men, having learned about the dan-Florence, Italy, was treated to fire- ger, have placed the torpedoes on

News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

On land we find so-called "tor-

The engineer of a train may be

a signal to stop. Other railway

Aviators sometimes use flares

when they make a forced landing at night. Each flare is attached to a small parachute, and for three or four minutes it lights up the

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"Flying Machine Pioneers." just send
a self-addressed. 3-cent-stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The
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Me and baby is takin' the twins

Sonnysayıngs

News and Music

Syncopation

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Tod'y News-Russ Hodges

here walk into a neat trap.

Our Morale

Paul Schubert

Bill Hay

— WMAL, 630k. Ed Rogers Little Show

Farm and Home

Line of Service

Between Bookends

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Mu

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Counterspy

Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Band-

Will Osborne

Raymond G. Swing

Alias John Freedom

Paul Kain's Or.

Leo Reisman's Or.

C. Cavallaro's Or.

Cavallaro-News

Orchestras-News

at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

considers the Coastal Command.

somewhere in Western Canada.

9:00 Breakfast Club

Pin Money

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Little Jack Little

Ed Rogers

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Between Bookends

Spiritual Life

Victory Hour

Ed Rogers

Melody Matinee

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R.Baukhage

an important part in war, also in

'spur fire," a bright flame which threw out sparks. Spur fire was

made by rubbing saltpeter and lamp-

black together. It has been called the "ancestor" of the "golden rain"

which is used in some modern dis-

The people of London watched rockets blaze through the sky in

1690 in honor of the British monarch, King William. They also saw colored fires, fiery snakes and Cath-

At present the makers of fire-

works have more serious work to do.

Instead of holiday fireworks, the nations need flares and other things

It has become common for bomb

ing planes to carry flares to light up war vessels. With such help they have been able to sink such vessels

in the darkness of a black night. Rockets have brought about the

saving of lives at sea. Men in life- new girl. Now al

erine wheels.

helpful in warfare.

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Bits e' Hits

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:45 Lowell Thomas

in the air.

1:45 U. S. Army Band

House in Country

9:15

9:30

10:00

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2:30

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3:00

3:45

4:45

5:00

8-45 Kibitzers

10:45 Pin Money

brave the torpedoes are interviewed.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:15—Ceiling Unlimited: Orson Welles

WRC. 7:30-Merchant Seaman: The men who

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: From a war zone

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Prelude to Evening

Rhythm-R. Eaton

H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh New World Religion

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. News Roundup Just Lee Everett Navy Dance Band News-Wakeman

Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Tony Wakeman Moneybags—Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges

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Symphony Hour

News-Hollywood

Hollywood Stars

News—Sports

Will Bradley

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WMAL, 8:30 - True or False: Football

WRC, 9:00-Great Artists: Oscar Levant is piano soloist for a movement from Saint-Saens'

WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: Gestapo agents

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Janet Blair,

WOL, 9:30-National 4-H Club's 25th annual

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Will Osborne's,

George Raft and Lloyd Nolan in "Broadway."

Michel's Ensemble

Capital Revue Gay Nineties Revue News-Your Govt. Leathernecks Parade Ninetles-Brown News-Symph'y Hour Foreign Observer Radio Theater-U. S. Army Program Janet Blair George Raft News and Music Arena Fights Screen Guild Play-Paulette Goodard News and Music Daytime Showcase-News From London Doctor Malone Jack Stevens News Commentary Arch McDonald Treasury Star Parade Tommy Dorsey News and Music Dancing in Dark Continental Hits

Sign Off News-Music After 12 WRC, 10:30-Lands of the Free: The story of Dodgers' wives try to outwit the football Giants. Magellan's world cruise.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 10:40-Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—First Military Band Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LIMA, Peru, 11:30—Informative Notes, Peruvian Music: OAK-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Working for Victory: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Popular Music With Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Let's Go Washington Arthur Godfrey

WJSV. 1,500k. -

News-Sun Dial Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Sun Dial

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

News of World

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

Morning Melodies

lictory Front

Arthur Godfrey

WWDC, 1,450k.

Sunrise Serenade

Rev. Dale Crowley

Let's Go Washington

News Roundup

Start Day Right

D. C. Dollars

News Roundup

Musical Clock

Cash-Music

News-Alice Lane

WRC, Carroll	8:00—Cavalcade of in ''Sister Kenny'' a sades against infanti	America: Madeleine pla n Australian nurse	lying from Camp Gordon WJSV, 10:00—Screen ( ddard and Kay Kyser in	, Ga. Guild Players: Paulette
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong
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Victory at Home

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News Roundup

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U. S. Marine Band

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Cowboy Joe

Walt Schuman

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Health-Music

Hollywood Music

Pumpernickel Music

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Bing Crosby School of Americas News and Music Cash-Music Valiant Lady Town Crier Stories America Loves News-J. M. Hall Honeymoon Hill Between Lines Bachelor's Children Cash—Harmony Mary Lee Taylor Harmony House Second Husband News and Music Bright Horizon Kenny Baker Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News-lamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour

Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family Cash—Music Elinor Lee News by Daisy News-1450 Club 1450 Club

St. Louis Matinee Keyboard Concerts Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club R. Eaton-Music Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club **News Roundup** Ray Carson Cash-Music Frazier Hunt Freddy Martin News-S. Gilillan

Walter Gross' Or. Music to Remember Les Paul's Trio Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music

### Welcome Stranger The World Today UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If parents accept necessary changes in their way of living cheerfully, their children will follow suit—and the opposite is



Mother-You children help much that I'm not missing Sallie who used to clean for us. Son-It was fine she could get that good job in the munitions fac-



see how I'm going to do all my housework for the duration. Son-I think Sallie might have stayed with us. She'll want a job when the war is over.

out fer an airin'—the first since they had their colds—and along comes 'at o'clock tenight. At the Business new sir! Now sha'll think I'm a Counter, or if you have a telephone.

### TARZAN

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(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



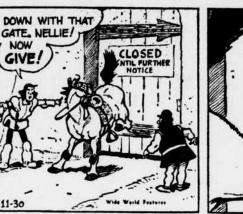


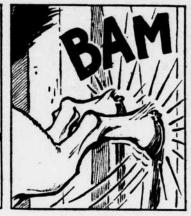


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OAKY DOAKS

(Oaky's adventures are a regular jeature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)









SCORCHY SMITH

CORNERED IN A FORT

THE GUERRILLAS, THE

NANU AND MISS QUICK

SURRENDER ... SCORCH

JAPANESE CAPTURE

AND DEMAND THAT

THE GUERRILLAS

FLIES LOW TO SEE

WHAT'S GOING ON ...

ON THE AIR BASE BY

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins







BO

M-30

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Frank Beck









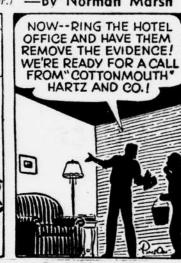
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-By Milburn Rosser



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-By Bud Fisher



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REG'LAR FELLERS

-By Gene Byrnes





-By Gluvas Williams

DO YOU DO'

-By Frank Willard

BUT IM THROUGH AS A SURGEON--ID BE A FOOL NOT TO ADMIT IT---

AND UNCLE WILLIE SAID YOU COULD LOOK AT IT

WHEN YOU WANTED TO

AND HE BOUGHT YOU A LITTLE BOTTLE OF

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### NURSE LOSES FAT Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### he Burden

"Here's a hand," writes a Hartford (Conn.) fan, "which has us puzzled. We're not sure that it was incorrect to stop at game, nor do we know whose fault it was, if the correct course was to go on to slam.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable

4 J 10 9 4 4 K Q 10 7 4 Ø 5 0 K J 6 2

+ A 8 3, The bidding: North Pass Pass Pass 44 "It was an easy matter to win 12

tricks against any defense But if North had held ace-queen of hearts and the ace and two small diamonds the slam would have been CROSS-WORD PUZZLE far from easy to make. Was the slam unbiddable? If not, who was to blame?" We think the slam was quite

biddable. With three aces in the North hand it would be difficult to l arrange the rest of North's strength in such a way as to yield no play for the slam; and, with most holdings, the play would be a very fine The fault was South's. When a

no-trump he has very nearly defined his entire hand. The burden, from then on, is largely on his partner. When South bid three spades he was not showing a very strong hand; he simply forced to game, a course, which he would have taken with a substantially weaker hand. After North's raise to four spades South should have bid five clubs. That

would have indicated interest in a

contract higher than game. North then might make any of several bids. Perhaps the best would be an immediate jump to six spades. For North must realize that his three aces are invaluable to the success of a slam. If South happens to have only mild slam ambitions (as was actually the case). North's jump will land him in the right spot. If South has a very strong hand, he may be encouraged to bid seven.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AQ VKJ875 O A 10 6 A A K 9 3 The bidding: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass 24 Pass

Answer-Bid three diamonds. This shows diamond support, shortness in spades and a generally strong hand. If your nartner has fair strength he will bid again toward game in notrump or in diamonds. Score 100 per cent for three dia-

monds, 50 per cent for two no-Question No. 1,243.

Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

A Q 8 3 O. A Q 9 4 A A J 7 5 2

The bidding: Lightner Jacoby You Schenken What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

How to Increase Your Vocabulary

Naturally, a vocabulary cannot be measured with scientific exactness, and any estimate must needs be indeterminate. The vocabulary of the average person is said to range from NATURE'S CHILDREN -- By Lillian Cox Athey 3,000 to 10,000 words. There are a little more than 20,000 words (that is, separate words) in the works of Shakespeare. It is estimated that Woodrow Wilson had command of

words. exclusively of executives, but of suc- have always liked tuna, but it looks

cessful individuals." I have recently prepared a new 2,000-word pamphlet on vocabulary building. It outlines an effective but easy way of adding large numbers of words to the vocabulary, a method I have used and taught for years. Among other things, it explains how thousands of words are made up of the "combining forms" such as alti-, bio-, gyne-, hydro-, peri-, -ary, -logy, -sophy, -phobia, etc. It will tell you how to get the most out of your dictionary. It suggests several library books that will greatly aid the word hunter.

This pamphlet was not offered before last month. It is new in every detail, and I want to send you a free copy with my compliments and the best wishes of this newspaper. Start your adventure in the world of words today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Vocab-ulary Building pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Four One-Legged Men **Have Police Confused**

By the Associated Press. MONROE, La.-Alexandria police elephoned officers here the description of a car driven by a man with one leg and asked that the man be

Shortly thereafter the local officers Shortly thereafter the local officers Short bamboo rods, each with a spotted a car answering the descripshort line and a barbless hook fit-Shortly thereafter the local omeers spotted a car answering the description, but there were four occupants. The driver had only one leg—but so did the other three. The officers arrested all four pending further are about 1 feet fish is large, two identification.

Short bamboo rods, each with a short line and a barbless hook fitted with a feathered lure, are used. The short line and a barbless hook fitted with a feathered lure, are used. These fool the tuna, but it takes great skill and strength to bring one aboard. If the fish is large, two identification.

Short bamboo rods, each with a short line and a barbless hook fitted with a feathered lure, are used. These fool the tuna, but it takes great skill and strength to bring one aboard. If the fish is large, two in his heart was bitter disappointment.

### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



AT A NICKEL A RIDE - RIDING BICYCLES UP THE HILL FOR COMMUTERS WHO RIDE ENERGETICALLY ENOUGH DOWN TO THE STATION IN THE MORNING BUT WHO DON'T FEEL SO PEPPY AT THE END OF THE DAY

HORIZONTAL.

33 Order in-

cluding

whales

34 Sun god

cymbals

35 Hindu

an (coll.)

21 Printer's

24 Compass

point

measure

22 Lawmaker

Agreements 6 Went at an easy gait 11 Ascertained by a line 12 Luzon savage 14 Finish 15 Farther down player opens the bidding with one 17 African

antelope 18 Preposition 19 Dignified

1 Piebald pony | 10 River in (pl.) 2 Also 3 Symbol for cerium 4 Claw 5 Sluggish 6 Faithful 7 Monster 8 River in Italy 9 Unit of

energy

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13 Large casks 16 Rambling article 19 Gives 20 Dealer in real estate 23 Citrus fruit 37 Feminine name (pl) 26 Vast extents 38 South Afriof land can fox

55 Medleys 39 Danger 28 Indian mul-40 Expired 43 A stone fruit Siberia 44 Roman 31 French tyrant 47 To stuff 32 Cooled lava 49 Initials of 33 Girl's name servicemen's recreation center

42 Kind of

sloth

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50 Tocsin

54 Dropsy

52 Washed

lightly

51 Note of scale

53 Symbol for

nickel

wrench

45 Three-toed

46 Uppermost

48 Kind of beer

49 To employ

### LETTER-OUT

ı	GENDARME	Letter-Out and we turn or twist.
2	WOMAN	Letter-Out and it was cut,
3	DECLINERS	Letter-Out and people are hushed.
1	BRIDGE	Letter-Out for mournful music,
5	REWARDS	Letter-Out and he issues a bill of exchange.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he dresses.

### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(V) GLOVE-OGLE (stare).

SNIPES-SPINS (his head whirls).

RETAIL-ALERT (our country has to be this way). ANGER-RAGE (excitement).

### TABLES-BLEAT (sheep do it).

TUNA

(Thunnus thynnus)

The "chicken of the sea" quite 60,000 words. Highly educated peo- suddenly disappeared from the stores canned product. The first packs ple may understand 25,000 to 35,000 for several months. Though you were made about 1909, and it took may get an occasional can, tuna is It is worthy of note that civilized scarce. Housewives have learned to appreciate the tender tuna. Tomen always have placed a high value that this fish can be made into so day, the pack of tuna and tunalike on an extensive and comprehensive many delectable dishes for lunch fishes is second only to salmon in command of language. Johnson or Sunday supper that a wail went point of importance. In 1936, 2,680,-O'Connor, in the Atlantic Monthly. up from many, "What has happened declared: "It seems to be true that to the tuna?" Well, the waters have ducers of \$14,715,391, were packed, a large vocabulary is typical, not been disturbed, and the Japanese



as if we would soon have that little Tuna are swift, strong inhabitants is assured. Use whole-wheat bread

of the open seas. They travel in or cornsticks to go with it. schools and feast upon mackerel alewives, silversides, and other fish as they go. They may be seen leaping out of the water after their prey. There are four species of tuna in the United States. The albacore, the large tuna which ranges along the Pacific Coast and is rarely seen on the Atlantic Coast, is a handsome fish.

This is the largest Gulf of Maine fish with the exception of some sharks. Some have reached a length of 14 feet or more and a weight of 1,000 pounds. The spawning habits of the tunas is clouded in mystery. No one has ever seen the eggs or young in American waters. All species of tuna range in the

open seas. When a school is sighted, dippers of live sardines are 1912 Electric Auto pitched overboard from large cans to attract the tuna to the vessel. Solves Gas Rationing Tuna will not eat dead fish.

### with a single hook, and two fishermen must co-ordinate their move-

The tuna is our 20th century several years to educate the public 734 cases, with a value to the proand the annual production increased greatly thereafter. However, the latest report shows that the pack of

ments perfectly.

were packed by California canners. Standard cases of tuna represent cases of 48 7-ounce cans. Tuna will be higher in price this winter, but the salad can be made to go farther with a liberal addition of celery, hard-boiled eggs and a chopped green pepper-all welcome additions to the rich meat. If served question settled. The fishermen with tomato aspic, or as a filling have been going after tuna, and—— for whole tomatoes, a satisfying meal

tuna is less than a year ago. During

July, 409,582 standard cases of tuna

### Woman, 94, Discovers Wars Never Change

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif .- "Can't help it, lady; we've got a war on." Mary Dodge Burlingame, 94, first heard that four wars ago, she re-calls, when a fellow shopper upbraided a Boston grocer for charg-

ing 5 cents more for candles. "Good heavens!" said Mrs. Burlingame's friend on that occasion (during the Civil War), "don't tell me they're fighting this war by candlelight!"

MR KEEN,

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

WELL, I DID-AND HE THOUGHT IT WAS SUCH A SWELL IDEA, HE TALKED

GETTIN' A WATCH FOR

KNOW--I DID NOTHING--

A HAND! BUT, AT THAT, SHE WAS BETTER THAN MOST SURGEONS -- BH? OH -- HELLO --- COME IN --

HAVE A

COOKIE OR

TELL YA



-By Will Eisner

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey

SPIRIT, YOU SENSE OF CHUMP! WHATD YOU GIT THERE AND LET





tion.) —By Kussell Keaton and Glenn Chattin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

SNIFFY'S LOVE DUTY! SHOULD HE REPORT THAT BURGLAR'S MASK IN BELLA'S BAG LOVE! ITS THE CAT'S







DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)









### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Old Man Coyote lay stretched out | keeping in the blackest of them, and | At last after a long, long time he | Strong Right Arms Green Meadows. He was thinking he slipped into the Green Forest. of what he had found out up there It was dark in there and he made in the Green Forest that morning straight for Paddy's new pond, were very pleasant to himself, aspen trees which he knew Paddy though really they were very dread- was planning to cut he crept forful thoughts. You see, he was ward very slowly and carefully. thinking how easy it was going to Everything was still as still could be be to catch Paddy the Beaver, and "Good!" thought Old Man Coyote. what a splendid meal he would "I am here first and now all I need make. He licked his chops at the do is to hide and wait for Paddy thought.

"In fact I don't believe he even little path Paddy had made up knows that I am anywhere around. from the edge of the water and Of course, he won't be watching waited. It was very still, so still for me. He cuts his trees at night, that it seemed almost as if he could so all I will have to do is to hide hear his heart beat. He could see right close to where he is at work the little stars twinkling in the sky

"Good!" thought Old Man Coyote. to come ashore."

So he stretched himself flat bethought Old Man Coyote, hind some brush close beside the and he'll walk right into my mouth. and their own reflections twinkling taking it out to his storehouse. Then Sammy Jay knows I was up there back at them from the water of this morning, but Sammy sleeps at night, so he will not give the alarm. My, my, how good that Beaver will tient when there is something to taste!" He licked his chops once gain by it. With such a splendid more, then yawned and closed his dinner as Paddy the Beaver would

### -By Thornton W. Burgess Warrant Officers Need

in his favorite napping place on the very much like a shadow himself, heard just the faintest splash. He pricked up his ears and peeped out on the pond with the hungriest look in his cruel yellow eyes. There —that Paddy the Beaver was living trotting along swiftly without mak—was a little line of silver coming there. Old Man Coyote's thoughts ing a sound. When he was near the straight toward him. He knew that it was made by Paddy the Beaver swimming. Nearer and nearer it drew. Old Man Coyote chuckled way down deep inside without making a sound. He could see Paddy's head now, and Paddy was coming straight in as if he hadn't a fear in the world.

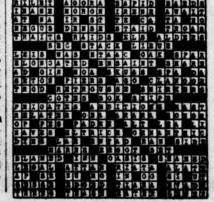
Almost to the edge of the pond swam Paddy. Then he stopped. In a few minutes he began to swim again, but this time it was back in the direction of his house, and he seemed to be carrying something. It was one of the little food logs he had cut that day and he was back he came for another. And so he kept on, never once coming ashore. Old Man Coyote waited until Paddy had carried the last log to his storehouse and then with

FORT RILEY, Kans .- Pity the warrant officer-his saluting has

been increased 30 fold. The War Department has decreed that the warrant officer, highest non-commissioned man in the Army, is in the same class with commissioned men, entitled to salutes from privates and non-coms.

Now instead of saluting one officer in about every 30 men he passes, he will have to return salutes of the 29 and salute the other one, too.

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



### 'Skin of Our Teeth' Fooled Many Shrewd Playgoers

Discriminating and Experienced Patrons of Theater Rejected Chance for Good Investment

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

When Thornton Wilder's fantastic play, "Skin of Our Teeth," played in Washington, Michael Myerberg, producer of the provocative opus, was ready to lend a receptive ear to those who expressed a sire to own a piece of his production.

While Mr. Myerberg had faith in his production, there was yet verdict of Broadway to be written. He let it be known here that \$38,000 had been expended on the

production, that for \$1,000 an inves-

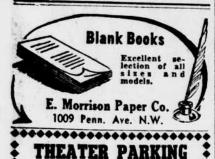
bex. None in Washington wrote a check. Now safely established at the Plymouth Theater in New York, and with the prospects that the production costs will be paid off by December 12—after which future profits will be dividends — Mr.

Myerberg has Andrew R. Kelley. disclosed a list of doubting Thomases who turned down a chance to be partners in the season's biggest

They Guessed Wrong.

It is a list of discriminating playgoers, picture companies, and others deemed capable of discerning a hit in manuscript form. An imposing list of wrong guessers, it shows again how difficult it is to take the printed page and translate it into the vital drama which emerges when Equity talents make it flesh and living

Here then is the list: Doris Duke Cromwell, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, Warner Bros., the New York Theater Guild, Jules Brulatour, Gilbert Mil-



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Not all were timid. Mr. Myerberg's press agent, Dick Maney, took a \$1,000 nibble; Lee Shubert paid \$5,000 for a share; S. H. Fabian, motion picture magnate, took another \$5,000, and Actor Fredric March, featured in the play, owns 5 per cent. These partners left Mr. Myerberg with 701/2 per cent, for which he is probably grateful at the moment.

Another Neglected Hit. The logical sequel would be for some movie company to pay an extraordinary sum for the script they once regarded as worthless. However, the movies have had poor luck with fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" being their most successful venture into the realm of fancy in recent releases.

It recalls a similar situation when print comes the various copies made Alex Yokel decided to produce available for national release.

"Three Men on a Horse." It cost a A month of anxious waiting modest \$5,800 to place upon the stage. Warner Bros. invested \$2,500, but would not give a cent more. Producer Yokel sold small amounts Artists Corp., with the safe arrival to various amusement speculators, in this country of the celluloid cargo, some of whom were glad to resell Representing a huge investment, their equities when Producer Yokel, the film was in transit for several confident he had a hit, offered to weeks. It was expected momentarily pick them up. The horseplay opened by plane or ship, but, because of at the National Theater, became an wartime censorship, its route could immediate farce hit. Warner Bros. not be ascertained beforehand by made it as a picture, but it was cable from England. The delay was only a mild success, due to Holly- caused, it was learned, waiting for wood miscasting blunders. \* \* \* \*

Cities Bid for Radio Show. "Information Please," the radio program which will tour as a War bonds attraction for the United States Treasury, will have cities bid for the right to present it. Minne-apolis, Detroit and Philadelphia have already submitted offers.

The first public performance will be in Boston next Friday night at Symphony Hall, with United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as guest star, with the Messrs. John Kieran, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant. At the Treasury they are very happy over the fact 66 per cent of the house was sold the first day of the sale. A sellout would produce \$3,875,000 in War bond sales. The Quiz Kids are dickering with Henry Morgenthau's War bond staff for a similar series of public appearances to help bond

"Mr. Sycamore" Fails. Ketti Frings' comedy about the postman who yearned to be a tree and at the end of the third act had become a towering sycamore, folded Saturday night in New York after

19 performances. "Mr. Sycamore" never caught on, and the Theater Guild will enter it in the books as a failure.

Precious Print Arrives. A master print of a picture is precious celluloid, and United Artists was considerably worried because wartime conditions made it impossible to trace the original of Noel Coward's British-made feature, "In Which We Serve." From the master

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HAPPY FOURSOME-These four personalities head the cast of "The Palm Beach Story," Preston Sturges' new Paramount comedy. The quartet includes Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Claudette Colbert and Rudy Vallee. Joel and Claudette play a married couple and Miss Astor and Vallee are brother and sister, the richest young folks in America.

Where and When A month of anxious waiting ended yesterday, it was announced by Current Theater Attractions Gradwell L. Sears, vice president in and Time of Showing charge of distribution at United

space on a bomber, which, by special

Deep concern was manifested at

the anticipation with which the pic-

ture is being awaited here. Advance

reports of the film's dramatic great-

the first time that Coward has been

Actors to Share Profits.

which Katharine Cornell has as-

National Theater this week.

sembled for "Three Sisters" at the

It seems, however, that these good

thespians were eager to play in this

revival, signed the Equity contracts for nominal figures. If and when

the production cost of \$35,000 for

costumes and scenery is paid off.

they will have a modest share in

the accruing profits. Those seeking

Miss Cornell's autographs are re-

minded that she exacts a charge of

50 cents for the signatures, giving

the profits to the Actors Fund of

America. Monday night playgoers

are also reminded that the curtain

will rise promptly at 8:30 and that

nobody will be seated during the

Global Premiere.

A colorful and exciting "global

number of cities throughout the

premiere," which Washington and

world will participate, is being

planned according to John J. Pay-ette, zone manager for Warner Bros.

theaters. The Washington parti-

cipation in the premiere which will

be held at the Earle Theater will

be celebrated on Friday, January 8,

The cities and countries that will

participate in the launching of the

film that is a graphic, true-to-life,

history-in-the-making account of

the war activities of the air arm in

the Pacific are, in addition to Washington, New York, Chicago, Seattle,

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Mel-

bourne, Australia. Other foreign allied cities are being considered.

Lt. Col. Jack L. Warner, who was

on special duty with the Air Corps

and was co-producer with Hal

Wallis of the picture, will arrive in

Washington today with Charles

Einfeld, vice president in charge of advertising and publicity, to discuss

plans with local representatives of

Plans are now being made whereby several members of the cast

of "Air Force" will appear at the

Washington premiere. An interest-

ing note on this is the fact that the cast includes two former Washing-

ton boys, Gig Young, remembered for his work in "The Gay Sisters,"

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Capitol-"Thunderbirds," soldiers of the air in technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia - "A Yank at Eton," arrangement, was to fly it to Mickey Rooney defying tradition: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. United Artists as the print became

more and more overdue, because of Earle-"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. ness, plus the fact that it represents Keith's-"Who Done It?" legitimate murder by Abbott and Cos-

producer, director, autho., composer tello: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, and star of a single motion picture 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. production, have built up unpre-Little-"A Star is Born," behind cedented expectations on this side of the scenes in Hollywood: 11 a.m., 1,

3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Flying Fortress," fighting pilots over Europe: 11 a.m.,

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which Pat O'Brien commands a

naval gun detail aboard an armed

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gun loaned. But not these days,

when every gun is in use-not in

So it was up to the movie wizards.

They scouted around, picking up

scrap here and scrap there. Finest

bit was a geared mechanism which

used to be part of a bakery bread

mixer. Then the wizards spent five

weeks putting everything together, according to photographs of a naval

rifie. Couldn't even get blueprints. The bread mixer became the gun

Finally came the big test, with the

gun firing and recoiling so per-fectly that Capt. James Randall,

U. S. N. (retired) and Chief Boat-

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Eddie Sutherland and the man who

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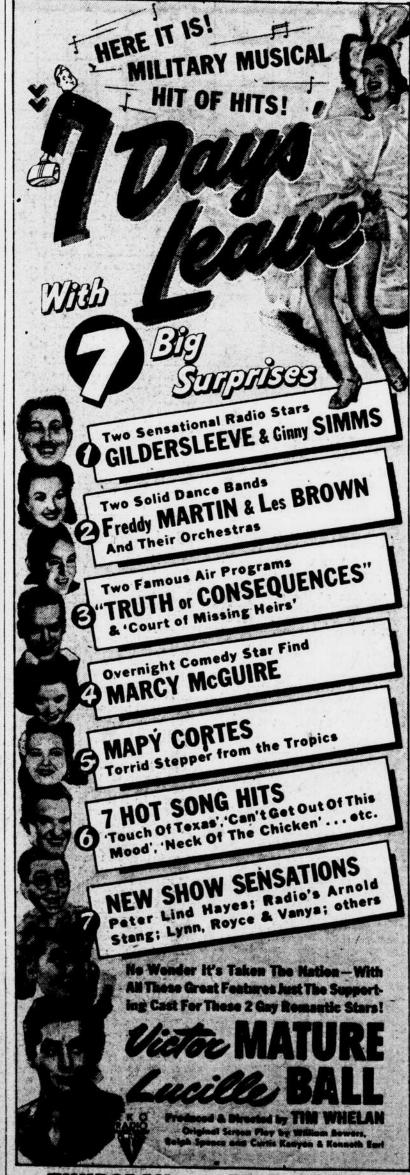
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THURSDAY AT RKO KEITH'S NOW . . . LAST 3 DAYS . . . ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT?" Eugene Pallette May Yet Be Tragedian

HOLLYWOOD. Eugene Pallette, rotund comedian is well on his way to becoming one of Hollywood's full-blown trage-

Bakery to Gun Carriage dians. Having recently completed a Was Epic Transition tragic role in Paramount's "Silver Jory and Willie Best have already Queen," the popular actor was been announced for top featured HOLLYWOOD.

signed again by Hollywood's fore-most producer of outdoor epics to appear in his forthcoming frontier the picture.

Pallette will portray "Tom Waggoner." Texas cattle baron and good friend of Bonniwell, who is tragically murdered by outlaws.

George Archainbaud will direct "Meet John Bonniwell," which is expected to start next week. Victory

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"TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 1,
3.10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME.
TIM HOLT. CLIFF EDWARDS in
"PIRATES OF PRAIRIE." At 10.
12:40. 3:20. 6. 8:40. EDDIE
BRACKEN. JUNE PREISSER in
"SWEATER GIRL." At 11, 1:49,
4:30. 7 9:40. KENNEDY Kennedy. Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Snace Available to Patrons. BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN" At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Jap Relocation. Fuel Conservation.

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"TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 1,
3:10. 5:20. 7:35, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RED SKELTON. ANN SOTHERN in
"PANAMA HATTIE." At 1:40 3:40,
5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Coleaville Pike.
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CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
GINGER ROGERS CHARLES BOYER.
RITA HAYWORTH IN "TALES OF
MANHATTAN." At 1, 3:10, 5:26,
7:30, 9:40. UPTOWN CORB. Ave. & Newark. GINGER ROGERS. CHARLES BOYER. RITA HAYWORTH in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

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AVE. GRAND 645 Pa Ave. S.E.
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6:30, 8:15, 10, Cartoon. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GEORGE MONTGOMERY. ANN
RUTHERFORD in "ORCHESTRA
WIVES." At 6, 7:45, 9:50. Jap Relocation.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.

JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE.
VICTOR MATURE in "POOTLIGHT
SERENADE" At 6:55. 9:45. MacDONALD CAREY. JEAN PHILLIPS
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SAVOY 39:30 14th 8t. N.W.

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ANN CORIO BUSTER CRABBE in
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BILLY LEE, ADDISON RICHARDS
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