

# MONTHLY NEWS



VOL. IV NO. 3

Circ. 200

NOVEMBER 1945

PRICE 5¢

## ARMY-NAVY CONTROL

MACARTHER has once again thrown a bombshell into a tense situation. The situation has to do with the control of the Army and the Navy.

These two arms of our fighting forces have always been under separate control. Each has its own Air Force. They have never been under single management.

This does not mean that these forces have never worked together. But it does mean that coordination of effort has not been a settled, well-defined policy, but the result of given emergencies.

Many times public men have pled for single command. Many proofs have been offered of unnecessary losses and delays, because of the lack of single command. This is especially true of the recent war in the Pacific.

The contention has been increasing in Washington for uniting the Army and Navy. Various people have lined up on one side or the other.

Now, MacArthur claims that some years back he made his primary mistake, in opposing the single command. He now reverses that stand—for the single command.

## STARVATION THREATENS WORLD

by W. H. Adams

EVERY thoughtful person facing the world's hungry millions, will ask two questions. How can we bring maximum relief now to the hungry, and how can we prevent the recurrence of such experiences?

The crisis is here. Estimates run from ten millions sure to starve in Europe this winter, to near one hundred million in Europe and Asia together.

## POLITICS AND PEARL HARBOR

SCARCELY anyone believes the public has ever been given the facts regarding Pearl Harbor. What those facts are, we have no way of knowing. For our sources of information, newspapers largely, have hurled charges and counter charges for years.

But the public wants the facts. And we had hopes of getting the facts soon. For some weeks ago, a joint committee was created to investigate Pearl Harbor.

Now we learn that the committee is getting nowhere. It has divided almost entirely along party lines—Democrats and Republicans. Moreover, charges are heard that important documents have disappeared. Meanwhile, the public waits. How much longer will we have to?

This crisis is barely second to the war itself, in its tragedy for humanity. These people hold life as dear and have as much right to life as any of us. They in no sense are confined to those guilty of the war. Then, regardless of guilt, this condition breeds many troubles. So, for their sakes and our own, we need to bring maximum relief to the world's hungry.

Beyond the present crisis lies this question: can we ever stop these recurring calamities? With a good earth, ready to feed and clothe humanity, it is strange indeed and more than strange that we destroy our own means of living. The task before us is Herculean and it is urgent. Let America beware of living snugly through this winter, in the midst of plenty, while these destitute millions starve. Meeting this world need is America's best protection.

## CONTENTS

|   | Page  |
|---|-------|
| Ads. . . . .                                      | 5,7   |
| Amusements . . . . .                              | 3,7,8 |
| Comics . . . . .                                  | 8     |
| Crossword Puzzle . . . . .                        | 8     |
| Definitions Not Found in the Dictionary . . . . . | 8     |
| Do You Believe It? . . . . .                      | 5     |
| Editorials . . . . .                              | 2     |
| Free Subscriptions—adv. . . . .                   | 4     |
| Game . . . . .                                    | 8     |
| Ice Capades . . . . .                             | 4     |
| Jonah and the Whale . . . . .                     | 3     |
| Just For Fun . . . . .                            | 3     |
| Know Your Country . . . . .                       | 5     |
| Letters to the Editor . . . . .                   | 4     |
| Movies—"Wilson" . . . . .                         | 7     |
| Radio . . . . .                                   | 7     |
| Riddles . . . . .                                 | 8     |
| Science . . . . .                                 | 2,5   |
| Sports . . . . .                                  | 6     |
| Subscriber's Column . . . . .                     | 4     |
| World News . . . . .                              | 1     |

## OUR NEW CIRCULATION POLICY

STARTING with the October edition last month, we began printing the envelope on the front page of the Monthly News. Thus, when the paper is folded, it becomes its own envelope.

Hence forth, our advertisers receive their paper first, as usual. However, the next to receive theirs are those who subscribe by mail. After all are mailed out, we then deliver it to those who pay monthly.—Ed.

THE MONTHLY NEWS  
Will Adams, Editor.  
218 Beech Tree Lane,  
Wayne, Pennsylvania.

KEEP BUYING VICTORY BONDS

# EDITORIALS

## OUR FIRST NEED CONSCRIPTION

by W. W. Adams

APART from unity, no people would ever become a nation. Without abiding unity, no nation can long endure.

Consider for example our own nation. Peoples came to these shores from many countries, representing a great variety of races, cultures, religions and interests. Yet they united. Around what? Not color, nor race, nor religion, nor economic status. They found common interest. They had to choose. Each could go his own way and fall victim to hostile Indians, severe winters, or exploiting europeans, or they could all unite to promote their common welfare. The desire for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness created a unity that smothered differences.

This unity held us together until recent years. It proved strong enough to cause us to work together during war. Now with the war over, and our common danger lessened, our unity is breaking up.

This is not hard to understand. Having conquered the Indians, the forests, and the seasons, and having achieved life, liberty, and a large measure of happiness, we lack unity. We have no common objective.

In using our liberty in pursuing happiness and living our individual lives, we clash, methods and in the use of national resources. So we find ourselves falling into groups: employers and laborers, Catholics Protestants and Jews, farmers, liquor dealers, and what have you. Each group has its master minds in Washington, pressing for its interests. Hence, the crescendo of clashes.

Ancient Rome fell apart and became the victim of heathen hordes from the north because the people fought each other. Only a united nation can endure. Will a situation soon arise, can someone set before us a common goal that will again unify us? This unity can never be found within our national economy. It will have to come within the bounds of world interests. It must involve the human race.

by Will Adams

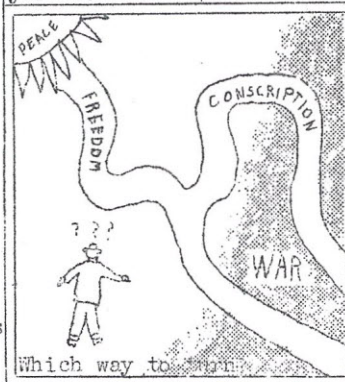
On Tuesday, September 22, President Truman again the United States against itself by bringing up Compulsory Military Training. Mr. Truman does not use the words "compulsory" and "conscription" but no matter how you sugar-coat this, it is still compulsory, and conscription.

It was unnecessary to bring this up in the beginning, but now, in view of the Atomic Bomb, it is ridiculous! When one or two air raids could win a war, why conscript several million men to run 1,000 planes? Our average peacetime professional volunteer army (about 400,000 men) would be more than enough.

We are now trying to establish lasting world peace. No matter what the pro-conscriptionists say, there is no proof anywhere in recorded history, that conscription leads to peace. And yet, the other extreme has never been tried. Nothing else has ever worked, so why not get out of this rut and try abolishing conscription.

Both pro arguments of health and discipline should be taken care of by the home, church, and school from birth on up, rather than beginning at seventeen years of age.

Over all, however, conscription is dangerous! Not only has it failed to bring peace, it has usually led to temporary absolute national ruin. And it has led to anything but democracy. Conscription has always been the first step toward socialism. Conscription would be the U turn back to what we have just come through.



# SCIENCE

## CHEMISTRY IN WARFARE

by Bob Lawson

CHEMISTRY plays an important part in war. Within the last few years, many new explosives, smokes, and incendiaries have been invented. Phosphorus grenades, shelles, and bombs are being used. When they explode with blinding brilliance, it sends volumes of smoke around the surrounding area. Its second importance is as an incendiary.

Another important smoke powder is HC, or Hexachloroethane, which with zinc powder, produces a dense gray cloud. HC is used in grenades and smoke pots. It can also be released from a plane. The Army also has a variety of colored smokes used mainly for signaling.

Incendiaries are used chiefly to destroy enemy material. The two main incendiaries are magnesium and thermite, both of which burn at a terrific heat. When the explosive type incendiary bomb explodes, it scatters its burning thermite, and sets fire to anything within a radius of fifty to seventy-five yards. Thermite burns stubbornly at about 1,500 degrees. It is made by mixing powdered aluminum and iron oxide. The Army recently invented the Jellied Oil Bomb. When it explodes, it shoots flaming jellied oil over a wide area. This sticky burning substance sticks to whatever it touches.

Rockets were being used extensively toward the latter part of the war. The first long range one was the German rocket bomb V-1. It is propelled by the combustion of liquid oxygen, nitrogen, and gasoline. There is also the solid fuel rocket. Its propelling agent is wafers of slow burning powder.

The U. S. has made the most powerful explosive to date. It is called EDX (the Atomic Bomb is not actually an explosive). Too sensitive to be used alone, EDX or Hexamine, an unstable mixture of ammonia and formaldehyde, is mixed with TNT. EDX is a doughy substance which is loaded in

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## ◦ JONAH AND THE WHALE ◦

A BIBLE lesson that I read when a youth, Is a big fish story, but every word truth. Just listen right closely, I'll tell you the tale, How Jonah, the prophet, got caught by the whale. How Jonah had sinned and strayed from the fold, And a big fish caught him, and swallowed him whole. There's part of the story that is awfully sad, For the city of Nineveh had gone to the bad. And the Lord looked down on their wicked ways In hopes of repentance in forty more days. And the Lord said to Jonah, "Go preach my word To that wicked city, that it may be heard."

"If they don't repent of their wicked ways I'll destroy their city in forty more days." When the Lord called him, Jonah said, "No, I'm a hardshell Baptist, and I just can't go. Those people of Nineveh are nothing to me, I'm no foreign missionary, and never will be." So he went to Joppa in the greatest of haste, And boarded a ship for a different place. Then God looked down, so the Bible records, And saw Jonah, running away from the Lord. He set the wind blowing and endangered the sail, And the efforts of Jonah were beginning to fail.

The ship was rocking and tossed by the way And Jonah was sorry he didn't obey. Then Jonah confessed it was caused by his sin, The crew threw him out and the whale took him in. The whale said to Jonah, "Old fellow, don't fret, I'm sent here to take you in out of the wet. You're going to be punished for your sin." Then he opened his mouth, and Jonah went in. And the funniest sight that ever was seen Was Jonah going off in his new submarine; To escape the Lord's orders, prompted by pity, In trying to save that wicked old city.

The sinners of Nineveh failed to repent, For the message of warning to them was missent. On the bed of the ocean the whale tried to rest; He swallowed his food, but it failed to digest. He grew mighty restless and sorely afraid, And he rumbled inside while the profit prayed. So you see how God's message to Nineveh lay In the dead-letter office three nights and three days. With the prophet shut in as tight as a lock, In that sound proof room, it was useless to knock. The third day the whale rose up from his bed, Sick at his stomach and a pain in his head.

He said to himself, "I must have air quick. For this tough old sinner is making me sick." So he winked his eyes and he wiggled his tail. And he pulled for the shore to deliver his mail. When he got to the shore, he looked all around, And he spit Mr. Jonah right out on the ground. Then Jonah thanked God for His mercy and grace And he looked at the whale with a long, sad face; And said, "After three days and nights, you've found A good man, old fellow, is hard to keep down." Then he looked around him with a wistful eye, And sat down in the warm sun, his clothing to dry.

And he thought how much better his preaching would be, From a whale of a seminary, a prophet set free. After resting himself, having dried in the sun, He started for Nineveh, hard on the run. And said, "I must hurry, and try not to sin, I'm sure I don't want to get swallowed again."

## ◦ JUST FOR FUN ◦

A NAVY lieutenant at a South Sea Island station undertook to give an old native a lesson in basic English. He pointed at a Marine and said, "man." The native dutifully repeated, "man."

That gave the volunteer teacher a thrill. He went on and pointed to a palm. "Tree," he announced. The native echoed, "tree." That certainly was progress.

Just then a plane roared overhead. The lieutenant thought he would give the native the first chance this time. "What?" he asked, pointing upward.

The native looked up and squinted at the object, then said, "I'm not sure. It looks like a PBY, but it might be a B-7."

As Governor of New York, the late Clifford Smith once addressed the inmates of Sing Sing prison. Forgetting the nature of his audience, he began in his usual fashion: "Fellow Citizens—"

A gust of giggles ran through the hall. The Governor's face turned red, but he cleared his throat and tried again: "Fellow Convicts—"

This time the laughter was frankly loud.

"Oh," stammered the Governor, "I mean—I'm glad to see so many of you here!"

—Sunshine Magazine

Johnny: "I is..."

Teacher: "You mean 'I am.' Johnny."

Johnny: "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Sailor: "Yee, ma'am, that's a man of war."

Elderly lady: "Indeed? What's the little ship in front?"

Sailor: "Oh, that's just a tug."

Lady: "Yes, of course. A tug of war. I've heard of them." —American Observer

(Continued)

He arrived in the city about a week later, And preached from the time he entered the gate; 'Till the whole population repented and prayed, And the great hand of justice and vengeance was stayed.

## MONTHLY NEWS

## o STAFF o

MONTHLY NEWS home:

218 Beech Tree Lane

Published in Wayne, Pa.

Bell: Wayne 2298.

Subscription Rates:

Regular — 50¢ a year,

By mail — 75¢ a year,

In Canada — \$1.00 a year;

Price 5¢, by mail 8¢,

By mail to Canada, 10¢.

Editor-in-chief

Will Adams

Art Editor

Neil Welton

Sports and Feature Editor

Bert Adams

News Editor

W. W. Adams

Science Editor

Bob Lawson

Business Manager

Hal Sangree

Assistant Business Manager

Sylvia Beebe

## LETTERS TO THE

## o EDITOR o

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been intending to write for quite some time and thank you for sending me copies of the MONTHLY NEWS. I enjoy reading them, and think you are doing a fine job. I wonder how you find time to edit the paper along with all your school work.

Sincerely,

Carl E. Bogardus

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

No wonder you are proud of the Monthly News! It is a remarkable achievement, and, as Chaplain Hester writes, 'an ambitious project and one from which the staff will derive invaluable experience.'

Sincerely,

Adele Edmunds Levering

Philadelphia, Pa.

## FREE-TO ALL SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN FOR ONE YEAR! COMPLEMENTARY COPY TO NEW SUBSCRIBER

A CHRISTMAS gift that will be enjoyed throughout the year—starting with the January edition, only 50¢ in Wayne, 75¢ outside. Subscription to men and women in service given absolutely FREE! If a civilian gift subscription is received before December 8, the December edition will be sent to the donee as a complimentary copy.

Just fill out the blank below and mail it to 218 Beech Tree Lane; Wayne, Pa. Enclosed in the January edition will be New Year Greetings from you and a card announcing the gift subscription. If your subscription is for a service man or woman, just include the address. If for a friend in Wayne, include 50¢, otherwise include 75¢. Mail this order blank TODAY!

Please Print Clearly

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

Please send subscriptions to:

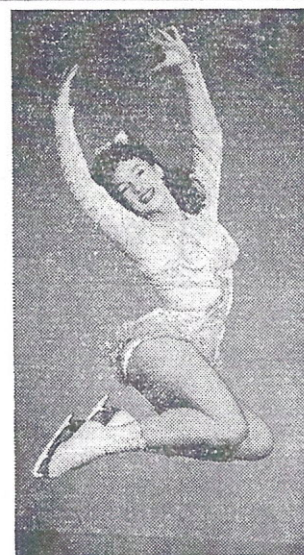
NAME

ADDRESS

NAME

ADDRESS

## o THE ICE CAPADES o



DONNA ATWOOD, former national figure skating champion, who skated leading role in the Ice Capades of 1946 at the Arena recently.

## ICE CAPADES VISIT PHILADELPHIA

DRAW THOUSANDS IN ANNUAL VISIT

FROM October 3 to October 24, the Ice Capades of 1946 brought a great crowd to the Arena every night. The show was packed with a mixture of beautiful skating and comedy which made it an exceedingly entertaining performance.

Donna Atwood starred, doing several solos and duets. Bobby Specht and Jimmy Lawrence held down the masculine lead. Red McCarthy gave with some "Black Magic!" "Trixie" held an exhibition of breath-taking juggling. "Pompeo and Juliet" and the "Arabian Nites Fantasy" added a classical touch. Phil Taylor sped out some astonishing figure skating. Joe Jackson, Jr., Al Surette, and Esco LaFue took care of the comedy. All in all, 90 beautiful Ice-Capades and many masculine performers took part in the show.

The Ice Follies will be at the Arena at 46th and Market, Philadelphia, in December.

(We wish to thank Miss Betty Hardesty, head of the publicity department at the Arena, for the photograph of Miss Donna Atwood printed above.)

## ◦ SCIENCE ◦

(Continued from Page 2)

CHEMISTRY IN  
WARFARE

bombs. It has the demolition power 20% greater than T. N. T. When mixed with oil it becomes like plastic and can be molded to a steel girder or a concrete emplacement.

The United States were the first to launch the Atomic Bomb. This was the greatest weapon of the war. Because of it the war was shortened many months. The harnessing of the power of the atom opened a new era, the Atomic Age. However, the Axis, mainly the Germans, were further advanced in the research on the A-bomb than we were. With the help of the Norwegians, who blew up a "strange plant" we won the race for the Atomic Bomb.

With American ingenuity and will power, the inevitable defeat of the Axis came sooner, with more powerful weapons than the world has ever known.

Next month's topic will deal with "The Builder's Element."

DO YOU BE-◦  
◦ LIEVE IT?

SEVENTY-five per cent of the people in the world are right-handed; fifteen per cent are left-handed, ten per cent are ambidextrous, that is, can use both hands equally well. A tendency to right- or left-handedness is inherited.

George Gershwin sold his first song for \$5. Nine years later, a Hollywood studio paid \$50,000 just to use "Rhapsody in Blue," which he wrote in his spare time, in a single picture.

The modern automobile contains about 15,000 separate parts.

In the 1,100 mile stretch of the Aleutian Islands, there is no timber.

Hammocks were invented by Indians in the Amazon basin.

The Amazon River is said to empty into the Atlantic at the rate of 5,000,000 gallons a second.

## ◦ KNOW YOUR COUNTRY ◦

## SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL MONUMENTS:

## WALNUT CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT

A THOUSAND years ago a pueblo people built a community mostly on the steep southern slopes of deeply slashed Walnut Canyon. They tucked their more than 300 little one-story houses in shallow caves under the ledges of limestone, cultivating their crops of corn, beans, and squash in open spaces on the beautifully pine-forested rim. Defensive forts were built where the canyon bends sharply to form precipitous promontories. The 600-foot-deep gorge exhibits on a small scale results of the same processes which produced the Grand Canyon a hundred miles to the northwest.

## CASA GRANDE NATIONAL MONUMENT

IN 1697, a Spanish missionary recorded observing a great ruin in what is now southern Arizona, stating that it apparently had been in the same condition for at least 200 years. Today that ruin, called Casa Grande, is protected by the Federal Government, because of its great archeological interest.

The Casa Grande itself, a

("Casa Grande", continued.) four-story watch tower apartment house, has walls four feet thick at the base. Surrounding it are many ruins of other prehistoric dwellings, the whole indicating a remarkable record of advancement in the architecture of the prehistoric builders. Nearby are traces of their primitive irrigation system.

## MONTEZUMA CASTLE NATIONAL MONUMENT

THE chief of the long-vanished Indians who constructed their homes high in the cliff in this national monument could truly defend the statement that his home was his castle. Reached by a series of ladders, the main building is 70 feet in height, and is so protected by the overhanging cliff that it is in a good state of preservation. The 'castle' was not erected all at one time. It shows at least three stages of building and several different construction methods. Other prehistoric dwellings are within the monument, mostly small structures of from one to five rooms.

## IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MR. JOHN, Hairdresser  
Permanent Waving  
Hair Styling  
Lan. Ave & Louella Drive  
Phone 1605 Wayne, Pa.

COMPLIMENTS  
of  
C. H. AGNEW, Realtor  
116 East Lancaster Avenue  
Phone 1571 Wayne, Pa.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE  
All Sized Picture Frames  
132 East Lancaster Avenue  
Telephone — Wayne, 1/21

MAIN LINE GRILL DINER  
It's like eating at home, to dine here.  
Phone 2766 Wayne, Pa.

ALBRECHT'S FLOOR SHOP  
112 East Lancaster Avenue  
Phone 1130 Wayne, Pa.

DOMENIC MAZZI, Tailoring  
17 Louella Court  
Phone 1/31 Wayne, Pa.

MICHAEL PINTO  
Haircutting a Specialty  
107 Audobon Avenue, Wayne.

WAYNE PRINTING CO.  
Fine Printing of All Types  
Office Forms, Newspapers.  
Estimates Cheerfully Given  
Phone — Wayne 2/11  
Wayne, Penna.

GEORGE E. PARK'S SONS  
Hardware and Housefurnishing Goods  
Phone 0554 Wayne, Pa.

For a quick turn-over and sure results.  
Advertise in  
THE MONTHLY NEWS

GENERAL INSURANCE  
Barriett F. Good  
Phone 1530 Wayne, Pa.

GIVE AND GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE UNITED KAI CHEST!

## Football • SPORTS • Football

## FOOTBALL

THE standings of the best teams in the country, ranked by our staff, follow. The points are counted, 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., down to 1 for tenth.

| FIRST TEN               | PTS. |
|-------------------------|------|
| Army.....*(11).....     | 189  |
| Notre Dame.....(3)..... | 172  |
| Navy.....(1).....       | 164  |
| Alabama.....(3).....    | 145  |
| Penn.....(2).....       | 106  |
| Indiana.....72          |      |
| St. Mary's.....69       |      |
| Michigan.....(1).....   | 55   |
| Ohio State.....44       |      |
| Purdue.....41           |      |

Second Ten: Louisiana St.—35; Duke—16; Columbia—13; Mississippi State—8; Oklahoma A. & M.—6; Virginia—5; Texas—4; Holy Cross—3; Tulsa—2; Temple—1; Tennessee—1; Washington—1.

\*Number of first place votes are in parentheses.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

by Bert Adams

October 13

PENN 49, NO. CAROLINA 0.

The alert Quakers intercepted four passes and drove to seven touchdowns.

ARMY 28, MICHIGAN 7

Led by Davis and Blanchard Army's powerhouse met stiff resistance from the Wolverines, but scored two touchdowns in the second half to win.

DUKE 26, WAKEFOREST 19.

Duke found its scoring punch late in the fourth quarter after being tied 13 to 12 at halftime.

October 20

NAVY 20, GEORGIA TECH 6.

Navy had a surprisingly hard time winning.

PURDUE 35, OHIO STATE 13

Purdue broke Ohio State's winning streak and started a chain of upsets in the Big Ten.

LOUISIANA ST. 32, GEORGIA 0.

The return of Trippi to Georgia failed to save from an upset, the favorites.

T. C. U. 13, TEXAS A. & M. 12

Fumbles cost A. & M. two scores in the first period.

October 27

NAVY 14, PENN 7.

After being outplayed for three quarters, Navy scored twice in the last period on Hoernschemeyer's passes.

NORTHWESTERN 26, PURDUE 14.

Purdue, the Big Ten leader, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks in a rough game.

ALABAMA 28, GEORGIA 14.

A stout line and Gilmer's passes gave Alabama its 5th straight win of the season.

WASHINGTON 13, SO. CALIF. 7.

On a fake field goal and pass by Wally Dash, Washington came from behind in the final period to upset U. S. C.

November 3

PENN 28, PRINCETON 0.

Early drives and touchdowns by Evans, Schneider, and Deuber, helped Penn win this annual game.

NAVY 6, NOTRE DAME 6.

The game ended with Notre Dame on the Middle 6 inch line after Navy's late rally had tied the game.

MICHIGAN 26, MINNESOTA 0.

Michigan won on a three-touchdown spurt in the last period.

TULANE 14, MISSISSIPPI ST. 13

Mississippi State's hopes for an unbeaten season were shattered by Tulane.

ST. MARY'S 26, SO. CALIF. 0.

In a 95 degree temperature St. Mary's stars Wedemeyer and Cordeiro led them to a one-sided victory.

## RADNOR HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

THIS season, Radnor's record has not been too impressive, but injuries have kept some of their important players out of the games. Their record, as of November 8, follows:

RADNOR

|               |     |          |
|---------------|-----|----------|
| 00 Norristown | 24  | Sept. 21 |
| 6 Upper Darby | 6   | Sept. 28 |
| 6 Berwyn      | 13  | Oct. 5   |
| 6 Cheltenham  | 31  | Oct. 12  |
| 0 Haverford   | 12  | Oct. 20  |
| 21 Downingt'n | 7   | Oct. 26  |
| 0 Chester     | 18  | Nov. 2   |
| 39            | 111 |          |

## COMING IMPORTANT GAMES

HERE are the records of teams playing important games in the remainder of the season. The records of the two teams playing are placed side by side with the probable winner indicated by an asterisk (\*). In the past two years, our record has been 15 predicted right, 6 wrong, and one tie.

November 10

| PENN*          | COLUMBIA          |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 50 Brown       | 0 40 Lafayette 14 |
| 12 Dartmouth 0 | 27 Syracuse 0     |
| 49 No. Caro. 0 | 27 Yale 13        |
| 7 Navy 14      | 21 Colgate 7      |
| 28 Princeton 0 | 27 Brown 6        |
| 146            | 14 24 Cornell 26  |
|                | 191 66            |

ARMY\*

| NOTRE DAME     |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| 32 Greenv. 0   | 7 Illinois 0   |
| 54 Wake For. 0 | 40 Geo. Tech 7 |
| 28 Michigan 7  | 34 Dartmouth 0 |
| 55 Melville 13 | 39 Pitt 9      |
| 48 Duke 13     | 56 Iowa 0      |
| 54 Villanova 0 | 6 Navy 6       |
| 271            | 32 182 22      |

November 17

| PURDUE          | MICHIGAN*      |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 14 Marquette 13 | 7 Indiana 13   |
| 12 Wisconsin 7  | 27 Gr. Lakes 2 |
| 20 Gr. Lakes 6  | 40 Mich. St. 0 |
| 40 Iowa 0       | 20 Northw. 7   |
| 24 Ohio St. 13  | 7 Army 28      |
| 14 Northw. 26   | 12 Illinois 0  |
| 28 Pitt 0       | 26 Minnesota 0 |
| 164             | 65 146 50      |

November 24

| INDIANA*       | PURDUE          |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 12 Michigan 7  | 14 Marquette 13 |
| 7 Northw. 7    | 12 Wisconsin 7  |
| 6 Illinois 0   | 20 Gr. Lakes 6  |
| 54 Nebraska 14 | 40 Iowa 0       |
| 52 Iowa 20     | 25 Ohio St. 13  |
| 7 Tulsa 2      | 14 Northw. 26   |
| 46 Cornell 14  | 6 28 Pitt 0     |
| 185            | 56 164 65       |

December 1

| NAVY           | ARMY*          |
|----------------|----------------|
| 49 Villanova 0 | 32 Greenv. 0   |
| 21 Duke 0      | 54 Wake For. 0 |
| 28 Benn St. 0  | 28 Michigan 7  |
| 20 Geo. Tech 6 | 55 Melville 13 |
| 14 Penn 7      | 48 Duke 13     |
| 6 Notre Dame 6 | 54 Villanova 0 |
| 128            | 19 271 22      |

ALABAMA\*

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 21 Keesler F. 0 | 21 S.W. La. I. 0 |
| 26 La. State 7  | 20 Auburn 0      |
| 55 So. Caro. 0  | 41 Detroit 6     |
| 25 Tennessee 7  | 16 Maxwell F. 6  |
| 28 Georgia 14   | 12 Tulane 14     |
| 60 Kentucky 19  | 171 26           |
| 215             | 77               |

BUT MORE VICTORY BONDS

# MOVIES

## "WILSON"

Starring  
ALEXANDER KNOX  
and  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD

We have not, and usually do not mention any movies in the MONTHLY NEWS, because there are too many. But there is one which rises above all others put out in the past year—"WILSON"! Most of our staff have seen the picture, and, with most of the critics, acclaim it the top picture of the year. Alexander Knox, in his first big leading part, does a magnificent performance in his portrayal of a president that ranks with Washington and Lincoln.

The movie open with Woodrow Wilson as a teacher at Princeton University. He has been at work trying to establish equality for all the students. His principals became popular, and he soon became Governor of New Jersey. He was always honest, and did what he thought was right; and he usually thought right. His actions and principals began to be talked about in other states, and in the 1912 Democratic National Convention, he was nominated for President, after a six day deadlock. The story goes on about his two terms in the White House, the development of the World War, and finally, the part he played in the formation of the League. It well portrays the physical struggle he went through, trying to put his ideals and ideas across to the people, and finally, the defeat of the League by Senator Lodge and his group. The ideals put forth in the picture "Wilson," should help prevent such a blundering mistake from happening again. We wish to strongly recommend that all readers see "Wilson" in the near future.

"ESPRESSO'S WAYSIDE INN"  
Lincoln Highway  
Paoli, Pa. Paoli 9928  
Meals — Tourists

MISS WATSON AND MISS LOVE  
Violin and Piano Studio  
132 Poplar Avenue., Wayne, Pa.  
Other Studios, Dorset Road,  
Devon — Phone Wayne 0618.  
Also, 2107 Wal. St. Philly;  
Phone Rittenhouse, 9699.

# RADIO

GUIDE TO BETTER ENJOYMENT — VARIETY

DAILY PROGRAMS: An asterisk (\*) before the program means Monday through Saturday. No mark means Monday through Friday.

| TIME STA-<br>(P.M.) TION | PROGRAM                          | TIME STA-<br>(P.M.) TION | PROGRAM            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 7:15 A.M. WOR            | *Musical Clock                   | 7:30 WFIL                | Quiz Kids          |
| 9: A.M. WFIL             | *Breakfast Club                  | 8:00 WCAU                | Beulah             |
| 6:00 WJZ WFIL WPEN WIP   | *News                            | 8:00 KYW                 | Charlie McCarthy   |
| 6:15 WEAF                | Serenade to America              | 8:30 KYW                 | Fred Allen         |
| 6:15 WJZ                 | Here's Morgan                    | 8:45 WOR                 | Gabriel Heatter    |
| 6:30 WFIL WPEN WIP       | Sports                           | 9:00 WFIL                | Walter Winchell    |
| 6:45 WOR                 | *Sports: Stan Lomax              | 9:15 WFIL                | Hollywood Mystery  |
| 6:45 KYW                 | Lowell Thomas                    | 9:30 WCAU                | James Melton       |
| 7:00 WOR                 | *Fulton Lewis, Jr.               | MONDAY                   |                    |
| 7:30 WFIL                | Lone Ranger                      | 8:00 WCAU                | Vox Pop            |
| 7:30 WIP                 | *Cecil Brown                     | 8:30 WIP                 | Sherlock Holmes    |
| 7:30 WIBG                | Sports: Franny Murray            | TUESDAY                  |                    |
| 8:00 WIBG                | Music at Eight                   | 7:30 WCAU                | Melody Hour        |
| 8:00 WFIL                | Lum and Abner                    | 8:30 WIP                 | The Falcon         |
| 8:30 WIBG                | Organ                            | WEDNESDAY                |                    |
| 9:00 WOR                 | *Gabriel Heatter                 | 7:30 WCAU                | Ellery Queen       |
| 9:00 WPEN                | *News: Philadelphia Philharmonic | 8:00 KYW                 | Mr. and Mrs. North |

1 Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
2 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

| WEEKLY PROGRAMS | WEEKLY PROGRAMS                 |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| SUNDAY          | SUNDAY                          |
| 1:00 WPEN       | News: Philadelphia Philharmonic |
| 1:00 KYW        | Music from the Theater          |
| 3:00 WCAU       | Symphony Orch.                  |
| 5:00 WIP        | The Shadow                      |
| 5:30 WIP        | Nick Carter                     |
| 6:00 WIP        | Quick as a Flash                |
| 6:30 WCAU       | Baby Snooks                     |
| 6:45 WIBG       | Baptist Temple                  |
| 7:00 WCAU       | The Thin Man                    |
| 7:00 KYW        | Jack Benny                      |
| 7:30 WCAU       | Blondie                         |

REMEMBER: When you are looking for programs for a certain day, look also in the "Daily Programs" block.

## IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REPAIRS  
to  
'everything electrical'  
RECORDS  
L. Y. N. A. M.  
ELECTRIC CO.  
120 North Wayne Avenue  
Wayne, O222.

20th CENTURY  
REALTY CO.  
MAIN LINE REAL ESTATE  
106 E. Lancaster Ave., Paine  
Phone Paine 1200  
122 So. Broad St., Phila.  
Phone FIVE 2872  
GEORGE H. BOLSI, PRES.

WATKIN'S TEA ROOM  
105 West Lancaster Avenue  
Wayne, Pa. Phone 9716  
Serving delicious full  
course dinners 5 to 8 P. M.  
Open Sunday 1 to 3 P. M.

WILLIAM H. KROMPT  
Photo Developing, Printing,  
and Tinting  
108 Aberdeen Avenue  
Wayne, Pa. Phone 1555

HURLOCK'S FIRESTONE STORE  
Home and Auto Supplies  
Wayne, Pa. Phone 0328

COWAN'S FLOWER SHOP  
Wayne's Telegraph Florist  
Wayne, Pa. Phone 0927



DEFINITIONS NOT FOUND  
IN THE DICTIONARY

DIPLOMACY: Letting someone else have your way.

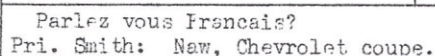
1. Why is a house-keeper's garret like a comet? 2. Which of your parents is your nearest relative? 3. What is most likely to become a woman? 4. Why is a newspaper like the blood of a healthy man?

ANSWERS: 1. It is her attic (erratic). 2. Your mother, of course. Is not the other father (father?) 3. A little girl. 4. Much depends upon the circulation.

5/DOHEN

- | ACROSS                                  |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1. Toward.                              | 3. Label.                 |
| 2. Gratitude.                           | 4. Colors.                |
| 9. City in Chaldea.                     | 5. Come; abb.             |
| 10. Cover with gold.                    | 6. Beginning to exist.    |
| 11. Warden of a forest.                 | 7. Knight; abb.           |
| 12. Knowledge (slang).                  | 8. Compass point.         |
| 14. Headpiece.                          | 10. Town in Arizona.      |
| 17. Urges.                              | 12. Simplest animal.      |
| 18. Prefix; Half.                       | 16. Pig pen.              |
| 19. Affirmative reply.                  | 20. Norwegian boy's name. |
| 21. Wood peg or block.                  | 22. Prefix; very much.    |
| 22. Priestly tribe.                     | 24. Artificial language.  |
| 25. Looked closely.                     | 25. River in N. Italy.    |
| 27. Baronet; abb.                       | 26. Suffix; More.         |
| 28. Duke of Illyria in "Twelfth Night." |                           |
| 29. Alas!                               |                           |

by Nell Walton



|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | A | L | L | O | W | E | N |
| O | N |   | A | N | A |   | D |
| W |   | W | I | T | C | H | T |
| L | E | A | D |   | O | A | T |
| C | A | D |   |   |   | T | H |
|   | R | E | S |   | I | C | O |
| H |   | E | S | L | U | S | H |
| E | R |   | A | S | E |   | T |
| H | A | R | V | E | S | T | E |

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
| 9  |    | 10 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 11 | 12 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 13 |    |    |    |    | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |
| 19 |    |    | 20 |    | 21 |    |    |
| 22 | 23 |    | 24 |    |    |    |    |
| 25 | 26 |    |    |    |    | 27 |    |
| 28 |    |    |    |    |    | 29 |    |